Cohasset Mariner

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Town employee is suspended by board

Two members of the sewer commission voted last week to suspend the sewer treatment operator with pay until a full disciplinary hearing is held Jan. 27.

Sixteen-year town employee Manuel Salvador was away on vacation at the time, and was not notified of any disciplinary action until it was reported in a local newspaper Friday morning. He was not present during the open meeting held at 8:45 Wednesday morning, Dec. 31.

Commissioners Edward Guild and Charles DeSantis voted to suspend the veteran supervisor with pay until the January 27 closed meeting. Commissioner Gary Vanderweil was absent from last week's meeting and.did not vote on the matter.

Attorney Robert Garrett, who was appointed the commission's labor counsel by selectmen at their meeting Dec. 29, was also present at the Dec. 31 sewer commission session.

According to commissioner Guild, he requested town counsel's assistance in the matter. He met with Richard Henderson the evening of Dec. 24, who recommended the commission be represented by labor counsel. Selectmen decided at their Dec. 29 meeting to approve the request and named Garrett labor counsel for the commission.

Supervisor Salvador has been on a two-week vacation and was due to return to work Wednesday, Jan. 7. Salvador said for the past few years, he has taken the same two vacation weeks during the holidays. The supervisor said he did not leave town during the vacation, and was never notified by the commissioners of any pending disciplinary action.

According to Guild, it was the commission's primary concern on Dec. 22 that the plant was left without a state certified operator at the helm. Although there is currently a 17 year-old worker at the treatment plant, he is not a certified operator. The state requires that a certified supervisor be there during regular working hours.

"That was our main concern," Guild said, "that we didn't have a certified operator there. Our primary concern was to get the plant supervised."

The commission hired an independent contract firm, York Water Consultants, to supervise the plant. They arrived at the plant Dec. 24 and will remain through the Jan. 27 hearing, Guild said.

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One brave soul, Gerald Goldberg of Hingham, weathered the torrential winds and sleet as the ocean tides swept across Jerusalem Road. (John Magadieu)

No major damage from storm

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

As one police officer said, "we weathered it real well."

From all accounts, last Friday's fiesty winds and rising tides did minimal damage to coastal homes here. Officials, from the police to the civil defense director concur, the January 2 storm cannot be compared to the wreckage caused by the Blizzard of 1978.

As storm warnings were posted, Civil Defense Director Arthur Lehr became involved about 7 Friday morning. Selectmen did not declare an emergency, but an evacuation center was established at the high school. Explorers from Post 28 were there to man the temporary shelter. The teens also assisted with the communications center located at the highway department headquarters.

"Myself, Supt. Hart and the police and fire chiefs decided to open the evacuation center on a small, short-term basis," Lehr explained. "There were no beds, and no kitchen as we had during Gloria and the '78 blizzard."

About a dozen residents traveled to the temporary shelter where they were given coffee and drinks during their stay. "We had the Red Cross standing by with a field kitchen, in case there was need for a

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Bettinger looks back on a town he couldn't afford

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Jeff Bettinger is gone, but he has not forgotten Cohasset.

From his new home in Weymouth, he recalled his accomplishments as a member of various committees and commissions here.

"Getting the watershed protection bylaw passed at Town Meeting in 1986," Bettinger said, "was probably the most significant thing I accomplished in Cohasset. It was a lot of work."

Cohasset Town Meeting took the first step and appropriated $20,000 in 1983, to bring in a consulting firm to evaluate the water supply, he said. "We wanted to determine the area's tributary to the well fields, Lily Pond and the Aaron River reservoir."

The selectmen formed the watershed area committee to oversee the evaluation.

The new committee consisted of members from the board of selectmen, water commission, planning board, conservation commission, board of health and drainage committee, as well as independent citizens.

As an "independent citizen," Bettinger was elected chairman and the committee got to work.

"It was important to have input," Bettinger commented. "This was exciting, because it was one of the first 'hybrid' committees, though at times it was difficult to manage, to keep focused."

First, the committee had to find a firm to hire.

"We sent out requests and conducted interviews. We finally selected Camp Dresser & McKee, an engineering firm from Boston," he said.

"Next, we tried to determine philosophically what we could do. Our alternatives were: to create a general bylaw; a zoning bylaw; health regulations or a combination of the three," he added.

Eventually, the committee decided on a zoning bylaw, which would set regulations for the watershed area.

"The regulations are applicable no matter what zone you're in," he explained, "whether it be commercial, residential 2 ..."

For instance, he said,the regulations stipulate that there can be no new underground storage tanks for hazardous materials, such as gasoline, in the wetlands area.

"You won't find a new gas station going in in the wetlands area," Bettinger said. "However, an old gas station can replace its tanks, but the tanks have to be especially solid, with double walls.

"It doesn't take much of a leak from a gas station to contaminate a well and make it useless," he commented.

"There are significant use-limitations for the area," he added. "No junkyards, no landfills - That's a touchy one; no slaughterhouses or paint factories or things like

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Heights landfill meeting termed 'productive'

Town officials are pleased with the results of Tuesday morning's meeting with state environmental experts regarding the status of Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL).

Sen. William Golden requested the public meeting to review the continuing negotiations between the town and the privately-owned landfill.

The town's special counsel, Michael Leon, said he was pleased with the informal hearing, and termed the discussions with state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) officials "productive."

One major issue discussed during the meeting, he said, was the landfill's request for a variance from the Class One groundwater discharge permit. The DEQE officials were unwilling to vary the state standards for the discharge permit, Leon said, although CHL attorney Anton Moehrke argued that the groundwater was contaminated from sodium chloride flowing from the adjacent DPW salt shed.

The state officials refused to allow the variance request, noting that such a claim could be the basis of separate litigation between CHL and the DPW.

"It was very clear from the state that they expect CHL to apply for the Class One permit without a variance," Leon added.

The discharge permit would be for Area Four-A, a two-and-a-half acre section which CHL would like to utilize. This area of the landfill would extend the life

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Cohasset's week . . .

Leash law discussion

Selectman James Gallagher suggested this week that selectmen propose a leash law for Cohasset.

Selectmen decided they will talk to Animal Control Officer Richard Yokum in the future about what a more stringent leash law would require.

Gallagher said that he receives calls from residents "who have given me 20 to 30 reasons why we need a leash law. Everytime someone said they called (the animal control officer), they never get a response in ample time. I can't see continuing the way we're doing. I feel a leash law has got to happen. It's a poor excuse for what we have now."

Currently,the by-law states that an owner must restrain a dog on their property. No dog is supposed to run loose.

Selectman Cliff Mitman noted that another law won't necessarily solve the problem. Enforcement of the law is a more adequate solution, "although what can we expect for $3,000 a year (the part-time salary of the animal control officer)?" he asked.

Selectmen said they will meet with Officer Yokum to discuss what would be necessary to more strictly enforce the leash law.

Temporary firefighter request

Selectmen said they will support the fire chief's reserve fund transfer request of $30,117 to hire a temporary firefighter until July 1.

The request is necessary, he explained, as a result of rising overtime costs accrued because of the need to maintain 24 active firefighters in the department. There is one firefighter, Richard Conley, who has been assigned light duty because of a work-related injury. He is unable to perform active duty, and therefore one firefighter is called in on time-and-a-half overtime when Conley is on duty.

"I'd say that 95 percent of the time that he is on, someone is called to fill in as an active firefighter. And that's on overtime," the chief explained.

The chief calculated that the cost of hiring a temporary firefighter is less than the continued cost of manning the station with an overtime employee. He figured the overtime man would cost about $37,000 until January 1. The temporary man would work out to about $30,117.

There is currently about $8-$10,000 remaining in the overtime account which was budgeted this year at $52,000. The chief figured that amount will last five to eight more weeks.

Selectmen supported the budget transfer and will request a Civil Service list from which to select the temporary employee. If the advisory committee approves the transfer, Chief Brock said he would like to have the new firefighter on duty by Feb. 1.

The chief noted that if selectmen hire the temporary person under Civil Service, at any time a permanent position becomes available, that person will be eligible for appointment.

Moratorium on graves

Selectmen supported a suggestion by Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle to prohibit the sale of graves during the winter months, except in an emergency.

Laugelle explained that when residents want to purchase graves, the sites must be opened. This is difficult in the winter months, he said. "And it's getting to the point," he said, "where there's not that many sites available."

Laugelle suggested that in a certain designated area of Woodside, Beechwood and Greengate cemeteries, only emergency requests be granted during the months of January, February and March. After those months, he explained, the plots could be available for sale to the general public.

Laugelle assured the board that if there is a death in a family, a plot could be made available during the winter. Executive Secretary Donald Andrew will work with Laugelle to alter the wording to the cemetery by-laws.

Disturbing odors continue

The disturbing odors are continuing in the vicinity of Cohasset Heights Ltd.

The police department was notified Monday night about the odor that has persisted for about a month along Crocker Lane near the privately-owned landfill. The fire department, which had just responded to a car fire in the area of Cohasset Knoll, joined police at the landfill that night.

"We went up there to find the source of the odor which had been reported that evening to police," Fire Chief Daniel Brock stated. "We've been trying to document the dates and times and where these odors have been reported."

The board of health has requested the assistance of the state Division of Air Quality Control to locate the source of the odor.

"We actually picked up the odor as we were driving past the landfill from the Knoll," the chief stated. "That's why we went up there to look around."

The fire chief said no cause was discovered during the Monday night search. "We've been up there on the average of every other week for more than a month now," he added. "It's not a harmful odor, because we've been up there so much. So it's being processed through the state as a complaint and a nuisance."

For more than a month, many residents have called the local board of health, complaining about the potent odor. Although local officials have yet to uncover a source, they agree it appears to emanate from the privately-owned landfill on Crocker Lane.

Budget requests approved

At their meeting Dec. 29, the selectmen rubber-stamped most of the budget requests from committees and departments under their jurisdiction.

Most budget requests called for minor increases because of salary adjustments and the purchases of new equipment, or replacements for old equipment.

The board also voted to approve 1987 license renewals for automobile dealers, common victuallers and entertainment.

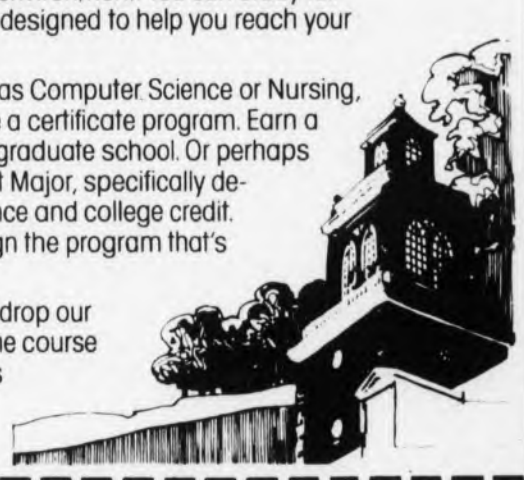
Cohasset attorney John Spencer was appointed special counsel for matters regarding the taking of Lily Pond by eminent domain.

The board accepted "with regret" the resignation of Mary J. McArthur from the U.S. Constitution bicentennial committee. Patricia Murphy of 27 Highland Avenue was appointed to fill the vacancy.

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. . . Cohasset's week

Senior center grants

Selectmen indicated their support of two grant applications made by the senior center director for additional personnel.

Center director Kathy Bryanton explained Monday night that the grant applications have been forwarded to the state Department of Elder Affairs where they will compete for funding along with hundreds of other communities.

The first grant requests $7,844 to hire a part-time person on a contractual basis. This outreach person would go into the community, identify and interview every senior not previously identified by the Council on Aging. A follow-up visit by the worker would include a trip to the senior center.

This worker, Bryanton explained, would specifically identify the "frail and handicapped" elderly, many of whom do not presently take advantage of the senior center.

The second grant was completed in conjunction with Norwell and Scituate. It would provide funding for transportation of the frail and handicapped elderly, those 75 years and older, or anyone with physical disabilities.

The current Senior Shuttle van is not equipped to handle handicapped riders, Bryanton said. The SCOOT-type van would accommodate wheelchairs and other adaptive equipment for the physically disabled.

Transportation would be available to the tri-town riders for 14 hours over a three-day period. A dispatcher would be in the Cohasset Senior Center. The van would transport the riders to local medical appointments and social activities, she added.

Employee suspended . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) twice reprimanded the sewer commission for allowing the treatment plant to operate without a certified supervisor on the premises two times in October.

Guild refused to discuss the reasons for Salvador's suspension, saying he was following the advice of labor counsel not to disclose the matter.

Salvador would not comment on the case, other than to say he was in the process of securing legal counsel in preparation of the Jan. 27 hearing. He would not say whether he would request that the meeting be open to the public.

According to the agreement ratified by the sewer commission with York Water Consultants, the private firm will be paid $1000 a week for their services. Salvador will continue to be paid his $30,000 annual salary throughout the suspension period until Jan. 27.

Salvador is a longtime resident of nearby Elm Court. When asked if the sewer commission ever requested that he cut short his vacation and return early to supervise the treatment plant, Salvador replied, "never."



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Town marina proposal subject of Jan. 12 hearing

Selectmen will hold a public hearing regarding the proposed town marina at their Jan. 12 meeting.

The harbor study committee Monday night requested approval from selectmen to apply to the zoning board of appeals. Town Counsel Richard Henderson informed the study committee that the first hurdle to overcome would be to obtain two variances for a lot leased by Yankee Oil to the town for a parking area, and for the installation of a public, revenue-producing marina in a residential area.

Other approvals must then be granted from the capital budget committee, and the conservation commission. Two articles must also be submitted to the town meeting, Henderson advised.

But when the harbor study committee asked for selectmen's approval to procede, Selectman Rocco Laugelle refused. "The opposition's going to raise a lot of hell, saying you guys double-crossed them and snuck up here," he said, noting that the harbor study committee's request was made too late to be published on the meeting's agenda.

"What we're doing is a little under the table here," he added. "We promised them (the marina opponents) a public hearing and now we're saying (to the proponents) go ahead."

Selectmen then decided that before they grant the study committee approval to go before the zoning board, a public hearing on the plans should be scheduled.

Although they agreed the zoning board would be a proper opportunity to hear all sides of the plans, selectmen decided to schedule the public hearing first, as they had promised the opponents last month.

The plans currently proposed by the harbor study committee call for a 72-boat finger slip marina, completely financed and operated by the town. The marina would be located off Yankee Oil Co. property in Cohasset Cove. Parking would be available along a 215 square-foot parcel on the company's land which is leased to the town at a $1 annual rate. A provision of the lease is that the parcel be used by town residents only.

Harbor committee members came before selectmen Monday night initially to request their endorsement of a reserve fund transfer of $5,000. That money would be used for engineering plans to bring before the zoning board.

Town Counsel Henderson had explained that the committee should be fully prepared before they bring the variance application before the zoning board. It would also be helpful to have professionally-drawn plans for the conservation commission, he added.

The harbor committee came before selectmen this week for their approval before they bring the budget transfer request to the advisory committee.

As committee member L. Emmett Holt stated, "selectmen must decide if you want us to procede with this project. And the first step is the zoning board of appeals. If not, it kills the whole project."

Selectmen debated whether a full hearing before the zoning board would constitute the public hearing they had promised the local fishermen last month.

It was then that Selectman Laugelle suggested that they schedule a separate public hearing, as they had indicated three weeks ago.

Selectman Cliff Mitman suggested the matter be placed on the agenda for next week's selectmen meeting. Otherwise, he said, it may look like the board decided on a matter placed "last minute" on this week's agenda.

Town Counsel Henderson also advised selectmen that under the terms of the 1983 agreement with Yankee Oil Co., the "owner of the premises may not oppose the application process" by the town to maintain a parking area on that lot. That means, he said, that a representative of the company may not oppose the town's application for a variance to use that land as a parking lot.

An attorney representing Yankee Oil, Kevin Donnolly, had expressed the firm's opposition to the marina when the plans were originally presented to selectmen Dec. 15.

"If Yankee shows up next week," Selectman Mitman said, "we can remind them of this agreement."

Water board urges land purchase

Water commissioners will propose that town meeting approve the purchase of 37 acres of land surrounding Lily Pond.

Dec. 16, the commission received notification by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), approving the eminent domain taking by the town. The approval was granted based on the town's need to protect the public water reservoir at Lily Pond.

The commission has hired Richard Partridge of Hingham to appraise the 37.15 acres of land surrounding Lily Pond. He has not yet developed a dollar value for the land, according to water commission chairman William Montuori.

A warrant article will be submitted by the commission for the April town meeting, requesting eminent-domain taking of the property which was slated for development. Current property owners Edward L. Britt and Aaron J. Rosenberg had applied to the planning board for permission to subdivide the land into 11 house lots. The board denied the plans in 1985, and the owners have appealed the decision to superior court.

During the hearing before the DEQE, chairman Montuori expressed his concern that the development of the site in such proximity to the reservoir and to the intake of the water treatment plant would have an adverse effect upon the quality of water in Lily Pond.

The state approved the eminent domain-taking under the provisions of Chapter 40, Section 41 of the general laws in order to properly protect the source of the public water supply. Under that state law, any land purchased in this manner will be under the control of the board of water commissioners.

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It's on to a new Cruisers record

By Mike Berger
Mariner Staff

The world isn't over for Eddie and the Cruisers after losing for the first time in 55 games. In fact, according to Cohasset High School basketball coach Eddie Minelli, the hoop world is just beginning.

During the Christmas holidays, Cohasset fell to Newton South 77-69 to fall just one win short of establishing the state schoolboy record of 55 straight wins against in-state competition.

Several considerations must be reviewed to realize how spectacular the win streak was accomplished and Minelli adds he couldn't be prouder of this year's edition of the Cruisers.

Newton South is one of two large high schools in Newton. This particular school is also favored to win Division I which has the largest schools in Massachusetts.

Second, the Cruisers are hurting. Tom Larson and David Schumaker have fractured tibias. Minelli noted, "It's like a crack in the mirror. You can play but you play in pain."

Larson and forward Brian Edwards also suffered sprained ankles and another forward Matt Maloney also reported a "tender ankle."

To reach the pinnacle of 54 games, this year's squad inhereited a perfect 49-0 instate record. Since the season began, Cohasset beat Abington, Norwell, Scituate, Sandwich and Newton North, inheriting a perfect 49-0 record.

Several of the first five games were played back to back and this may have led to the injury situation. However, Cohasset still had quite a good shot to beat Newton South in its own back yard.

The Cruisers led 20-16 at the end of the first quarter, 33-30 at the half, 51-49 at the end of the third quarter. "You could tell we were running out of gas," said Minelli.

Newton South then spurted to a 10-2 offensive run which propelled the team to a eight point lead with nearly six minutes left in the game.

Minelli called a quick time-out, regrouped his defensive strategy and with one minute remaining in the game, the Cruisers were only down by one point and had control of the ball.

Then, the Cruisers ran out of gas. Newton South then hit several free throws in a row for the eventual eight point victory.

"These players really amaze me. We could have surrendered very early in the game with all our inexperience and injuries. But we didn't. These guys are simply amazing," said Minelli.

With now eight days of rest, the Cruisers are now set to go on a new stretch of victorious basketball. Cohasset has not lost to a Division III team in three years and without a doubt Minelli says it may not happen again this year. "We are the odds on favorite to repeat again. Now, more than ever, I am convinced of this."

Even though Cohasset lost, Minelli said he would schedule two tough Division I teams again in the same situation. "If you are going to be the best, you have to beat the best." In fact, Minelli has scheduled Newton North and South again for later in the basketball schedule.

"Our potential is there. We can be as good as any team in any division. There is no limit to what we can accomplish," said Minelli.

The amazing aspect to this year's squad is the obvious lack of height in the Cruiser lineup. Against Newton North, Cohasset faced a lineup of 6-8, 6-5 and 6-4. Cohasset's lineup is 6-4, 6-2 and 6-1.

"Obviously we don't have the height. But we have excellent shooters, we don't make mistakes and our attitude is superb," said Minelli.

The top players to date are guards David Schultz, David Schumaker, forwards Brian Edwards, Tom Larson, Mike Smith, Matt Maloney and Jason Marsac. Minelli expects he will be playing nine players by the end of the year. The depth of the team since the

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Cohasset weathered winter storm 'real well'

(Continued from page 1)

full kitchen. But we didn't need it," the director noted. Most of the dozen visitors remained about two or three hours, he added, waiting out the high afternoon tide before returning home.

The center was secured again in anticipation of an evening high tide. But by then the winds had changed,and there proved no need for emergency shelter, Lehr said.

The civil defense director credited "the good teamwork" of the town departments in easing problems caused by the storm. "The highway department, the tree and park department and the police and fire departments were all standing by waiting to help out. It's all very coordinated and everyone works together," he added.

Some streets, such as Margin, the Cove area, and sections of Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road were closed temporarily when power lines and a couple of telephone poles were downed. The Cove area, which habitually floods in a major ocean storm, was closed to travellers during the noon high tide.

The Wakeman family on Atlantic Avenue experienced some damage to their boat house and a dingy. But Mrs. Wakeman explained that the huge boulders which guard the rear of their home, once again proved an impenetrable barrier between their house and the swirling ocean waves.

"We weathered well in 1978, too" Mrs. Wakeman said. "The rocks must be placed by God in some magical way, because this house has weathered many storms."

The Wakeman home lost electrical power for about an hour and a half when two utility lines were pulled down by the force of the winds and flooding tides.

Even the gawking sightseers who traveled along the coastal roads during the height of the storm did not bother the Atlantic Avenue residents. "We're set far back from the road, so they posed no problem for us," she noted. The barrier which prevented people from traveling down Atlantic Avenue didn't bother me. I could scoot back to my house with no problem."

The longtime Cohasset resident said, "there's no comparison between last week's storm and 1978. It was enormously cold then and we had no electricity. It was very different. This was minor compared to that storm."

After weathering that storm, however, the Wakemans were prepared for this one. As word of the approaching winter storm was broadcast, they retrieved their kerosene lamps and down sleeping bags. "I'm pleased we didn't need to use them," Mrs. Wakeman commented.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter, who was at the helm during the 1978 blizzard, also belied any comparison between that phenomenon and last week's storm.

The only damage, he said this week, was a single town float and that, he noted, was scheduled for major repairs this winter. It had broken loose during the storm and washed up against the seawall in the harbor. "There are 36 boats in the harbor," he said Monday, "and that one float was the only thing that got loose. There was no other property damage in the harbor."

Fire Chief Daniel Brock affirmed there were no "real" emergencies throughout the day last Friday. Most of the day, firefighters responded to smoke detectors and fire alarms set off by water that seeped into circuit breakers. Firefighters spent the day alongside town workers, securing blocked streets and responding to calls from worried neighbors.

"We had a couple of calls from people who were worried about elderly residents who live alongside the coast," Chief Brock said. "But they did fine. One man we checked on was doing great — they're used to weathering these types of storms."

Police Sgt. David Pomarico acknowledged the entire town escaped without major casualties. "We weathered it real well," he said in retrospect. "No trees were downed, as far as I can recall. And the biggest problem, other than a couple of utility poles along Atlantic Avenue were the sightseers."

Streams of gawking sightseers took advantage of a day off and traveled along the narrow, winding roads along Cohasset's coastline. "I can't believe anyone with any common sense would be driving out in that storm," Sgt. Pomarico stated. "It's a real problem, but in a snow storm like that, it's impossible for the police to stop and write tickets and tow the cars. We're too busy answering calls. We do the best we can, but it would be less of a problem if people would just let us do what we have to do without getting in the way. Cars along these streets creates a very dangerous traffic problem for emergency vehicles that may have to get down the road."

Basically, he reiterated, there was no real damage caused by the year's first snowstorm. "We came out of this one real lucky," he added.



The seas were angry as they roared across this coastal home on Jerusalem Road last Friday.



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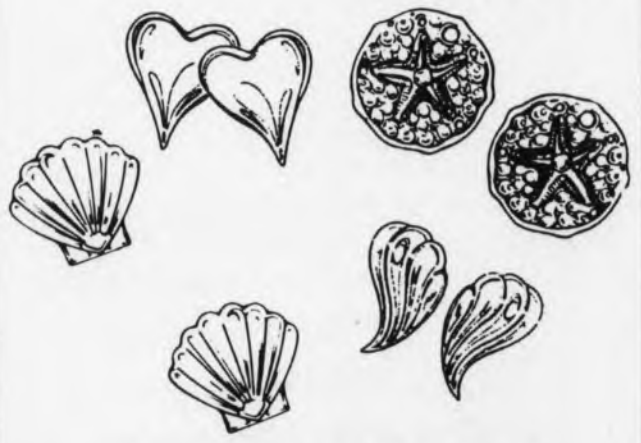


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Selectman Sullivan declines re-election bid

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Diane Sullivan, chairman of the board of selectmen, announced Dec. 29 she will not seek another term.

She explained, her family asked her not to seek reelection in April's town election. "I wanted to announce this early, so those who might be interested in running can prepare now."

Sullivan has served as selectman since 1985, when she replaced John DeBassio. She was elected chairman, when Mary Jane McArthur resigned from the board June 30, 1986.

"It always has been my feeling," she said, "that when a person comes before a board, he should be treated with the utmost respect. You are there by the privilege of the people."

The equitable manner in which she handled harbor issues and the fortitude she showed in coming down on those who violated regulations, she cited as two of her greatest strengths as selectman.

Sullivan said she is also proud of her work in establishing a feasibility study for the clean-up of Little Harbor, and of her initiatives as a member of the South Shore Coalition in garnering grants from the state.

"You have to be prepared to give this job the time it requires," she said. "You can't just show up for meetings; you have to be prepared."

Sullivan added, the task of serving as chairman "has been close to being a full-time job. It's tough on the family if you give it the time it requires."

Along with studying the issues and attending meetings, she noted, the job requires being available to the townspeople, helping them solve their problems.

Before she joined the board of selectmen, Sullivan served on the police-fire station renovation committee, the sewer advisory committee and the drainage committee.

So, it is a good bet she will continue her service to the town in some capacity, after she leaves her present position.

"I haven't considered what I'll do next," she commented, "because there is too much to do between now and the Town Meeting in April."

Sullivan noted, there are a number of capital projects the board has been preparing for presentation to Cohasset voters.

"My number one priority," she said, "is the sewer program."

As a member of the tri-town committee, Sullivan has been working with selectmen and sewer commissioners from Hull and Hingham to forge an intermunicipal sewer agreement.

"I think there is a good, strong possibility we can finalize an agreement with Hull," she said, "I'm optimistic."



Diane Sullivan

The agreement would provide Cohasset to utilize treatment facilities in Hull for a fee.

Sullivan explained, such an arrangement would benefit both towns.

"A resolution was passed at Hull Town Meeting," she noted, "and everything is favorable at the moment."

Sullivan said her number two priority is the renovation of the police and fire stations in the building at 62 and 64 Elm Street.

"That building is 20 years old," she commented, "and it's in bad shape."

Other capital projects will include: an addition to Town Hall; repairs to school buildings; and the construction of a transfer station for the town's trash.

As she prepares to finish the job she has worked at for two years, Sullivan noted, "The town government is alive and well. The town still has a lot of problems to face, but if the people get together, the problems can be solved.

"I will miss being on the board of selectmen," she added. "I love it. I have acquired a lot of knowledge and I feel suited to it.

"I love the town," Sullivan said. "It has been a privilege for me to serve the community."

Her colleagues agreed, the dedicated chairman will be hard to replace.

"You've done a great job," Selectman James Gallagher told her. "The town will have a great loss."

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COURSE	TIME	ROOM
Chair Caning	7:00-9:00	Cafe A
Knitting	7:00-9:00	Home Ec.
Word Processing	7:00-9:00	A-209
G.E.D. Preparation	7:00-9:00	A-106
Aerobics (and Thursday)	7:30-8:30	Small Gym
College Financial Aid (How To find It)**	7:00-9:00	A-103
English As A Second Language (Wed. & Thurs. also)	7:00-9:00	A-203
Investing After The Tax Reform Act of 1986*	7:00-9:00	A-105
Wood Carving	7:00-9:00	Wood Lab.
Driver Education (and Thursday)	6:30-8:15	A-104

*Meets on January 20th, 7-9.....$15.00
**Meets two Tuesdays, January 20th and January 27th, 7-9 P.M.....$15.00

THURSDAY COURSES
SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE	TIME	ROOM
Introduction to Computers	7:00-9:00	A-209
Patchwork Quilting	7:00-9:00	Home Ec.
Woodworking	7:00-9:00	Wood Lab.
Russian	7:00-9:00	A-105
Real Estate Sales	6:30-9:00	A-103
Intermediate Bridge	7:00-9:00	A-109
Special Needs Fitness (and Monday)	2:00-3:00	A-108

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around town

☐ Liam Stanford and Doug Bennett certainly ended their vacation on a grand scale...they both took first place in their weight class in the Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tournament! Pat O'Connor came through the same tournament with a super effort. He came in fifth in his weight class. Good work fellas, and continued success to you all throughout the season.

☐ Liam had another scheduled event this weekend. He and Bob Durkin both went to the Faregrounds where they received Player of the Week awards from the radio station, WATD. Both of those boys will have to build on trophy rooms to hold all of the awards that they have won!

☐ Congratulations to Dennis and Anne (Evans) McMenamy, who became parents of a fine baby boy on Dec. 13. His name is Dennis, Jr. Wonder how grandparents Frank and Anne Evans of Fairoaks Lane will keep all of these wonderful grandchildren's names straight, much less birthdays!! Am sure that they love it!

☐ Libby Silvia had a wonderful holiday, she just returned from Huntington, California, where her daughter Joan lives. While she was visiting, she was delighted to be able to see her daughter and her granddaughter become nurses...they graduated from Santa Anna College on Dec. 18, and next year both Joan and her daughter Geraldine hope to receive their black stripes. Joan is married to Pat Loughran, and Jeff and Amy Loughran were on hand for the occasion too. This was the first time in ten years that Libby had Christmas with her daughter Joan, and you can bet that it certainly wasn't her last! She had a ball, and now knows how easy it is to hop a plane to sunshine and family!



Steven Harris, performer and author, displayed his talents at the Deer Hill School, along with students Jonathan Hislop, Mike Mulcahy, Dawn Meehan and Matt Larson.
(Kathy Perlow)

☐ We understand that Krissy Pozatek was a "vision" recently, when she was a part of the Derby Academy's swedish tradition and paid a visit to Headmaster Thomas J. Waters during Morning Chapel. She was dressed in white and crowned with greens and candles, portraying St. Lucia.

☐ Have been asked if anyone knows of a photography course available "around town". Seems that a lot of cameras were received as Christmas gifts, and the directions are confusing. Perhaps anyone either giving a course or knowing of one that is being given might get in touch with me so that I can "spread the word".

☐ This year makes it the 25th for the Class of 1962, CHS alumunus, so be prepared to have another celebration. The 20th seems to have taken place yesterday...two fellow grads, Bill "Bach" and Jim Farley, have already expressed a deep interest, so plans should be underway shortly. Anyone interested should give me a call.

☐ Dr. David Demick was part of the team of doctors that ran in The Colonnade's ninth annual Doctors Run to benefit the American Heart Association (Greater Boston Division) recently. The event raised more than $18,000, and the race took place in the Back Bay, Beacon Hill and Mass General Hospital areas. Dr. Demick is to be applauded, especially when you consider that the weather was hardly conducive for running as it was below freezing! That's dedication.

☐ We hear there is to be another wedding in the Keating family...report to follow.

☐ That's all from here, don't forget to keep your news coming.

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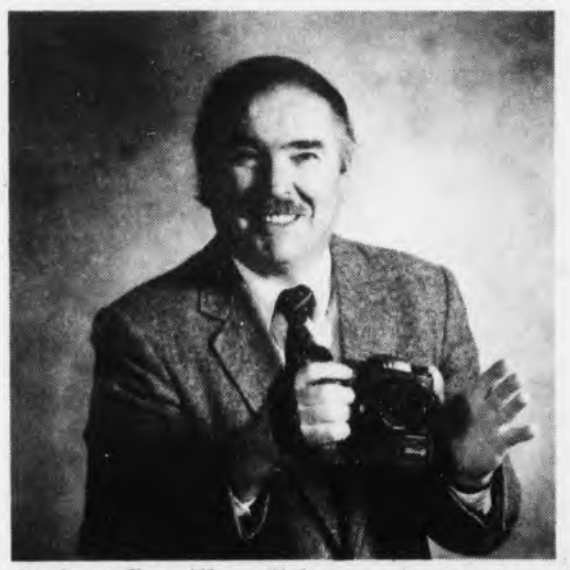
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A single sightseer was actually one of hundreds that thronged to Cohasset's coast to watch the ocean waves during last Friday's storm.

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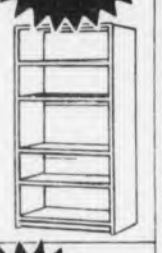
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Member F.D.I.C.

Editorial

A sad farewell

It's sad whenever friends leave. It takes a long time to make good friends, and it hurts when we part.

Many people in this town feel that way about Jeff and Nancy Bettinger.

They were not natives of this town, as many had presumed. Yet, in the short time they lived in our community, they were so involved and aware of our town's issues and problems, many assumed they had lived here many years.

Cohasset was simply a temporary resting place for the young couple. They had lived in a rented home along Summer Street, hoping that one day they could afford to purchase a house in this community they had "adopted."

But the economics of this town precluded that. This young, well-educated and professional couple could not afford the sizeable down payment necessary to purchase an expensive Cohasset home.

And now, Weymouth is their home.

It's rare when we've seen a young man so committed to a town – an 'adopted' hometown at that. But Jeff was always here when an engineering question had to be tackled, or there was vacancy on a town committee.

Jeff is remembered as the guiding force behind the town's move to adopt a watershed district. He was also one of the prime motivators of the annual household hazardous waste collection day.

He was an active member of the town's Democratic committee and never failed to attend a town meeting or election.

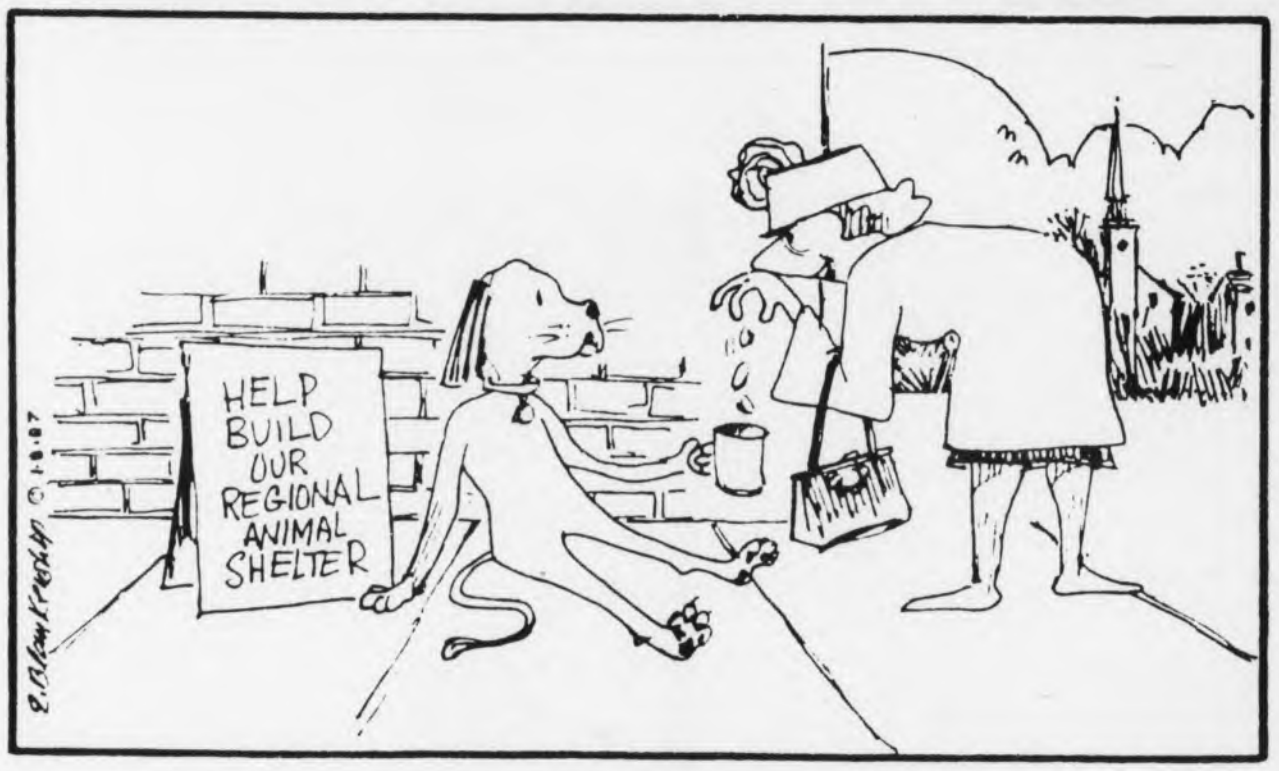
It's really sad for us that the Bettingers couldn't afford to stay here. Our only hope is that someday, with equity built into their Weymouth home, they will purchase a house here and return.

We should not feel guilty that the Bettingers, like so many other middle-class couples, can not buy homes in our town. We can not undo the types of housing developments that have raised real estate prices in town.

We should feel proud that our homes are considered a beautiful asset to the community. But we must also realize that a certain portion of the population is therefore prohibited from this town.

And even though we hope the Bettingers and others will return and help us thrive, we feel remorse. Without an equitable amount of affordable housing, we will continue to shut the door on people who would add so much to our community.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset Animal Control Officer Richard Yocum endorses plan for area animal shelter in Hingham. Cites town's serious problem of free-roaming stray dogs. 'Could pick up 25 to 35 dogs a day with no place to put them.' Dog owners at fault. Wide support for facility. Approval given to build shelter on Bare Cove site, serving six towns



"...This will help a little...and have a nice marrow bone for yourself..."

The deadline for news copy is noon Tuesday for the next issue

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Letters

A different education solution offered

To the Editor:

The **Boston Herald** in its recent editorial entitled "The non-shortage of school teachers' has done the majority of public school teachers in Massachusetts and in the United States a great injustice. Never before in our nation's history have public school teachers taken the blame for all our country's ills than in the 1980's. We in the trenches of public education have learned from the press and from our enlightened Secretary of Education, William J. Bennett, that there are simple remedies for complex educational problems. All we in the Bay State have to do is "revamp our certification process and hordes of the "best and the brighest" college graduates will rush to fill Math, Science, English, Language and History vacancies in our public schools. What a joke this kind of naive thinking is. The teaching profession is, in a way, like any other profession. New blood is attracted to it only if its pay scale and overall public image is competitive and promising. Years of low starting pay plus a rigid ceiling on how much money a teacher can earn at his Art have made teacher morale and buying power quite low.

No bright young college grad, freed of the present teacher certification qualifications, would hastily sign on to teach in our public schools. Low pay and the constant snipping by "so-called" educational experts have made the profession low on the desired list of vocations. I have taught in the public schools of the Commonwealth for thirty years and few, if any, of the brighest students I have met say they would even consider pursuing a teaching career.

Using such language as "disaster scenario" and a claim that public school teachers have received "significant pay raises" in recent years **The Herald** editorial writer down plays the gloomy predictions of teacher shortages in the Bay State in the near future. The majority of teachers in Massachusetts entered the profession in the late 1950's and early 1960's. Most of these teachers will retire in the next ten years - that is reality. Many of the professions best and brightest Math and Science Teachers have already left the classroom to pursue more lucrative careers in Industry. That is reality. Where will all their replacements come from? Neither Mr. Bennett nor the National Center for Education Information have the least idea.

If one reads between the lines of speeches given by Secretary Bennett and press releases given by so called "prestigious" educational research bodies then one reaches the conclusion that the teaching profession is presently filled with a bunch of incompetent souls. That is not so. To remain in teaching today requires an act of devotion and courage. Few plaudits and a host of negative reviewers face the public school teacher today. Such a negative diet is not a firm inducement for any one to enter the profession or remain long in the classroom.

Wake up Mr. Bennett, wake up **Boston Herald**, wake up National Center for Education Information Pay Your Teachers a Salary Competitive with Industry and the quality of the product and its future will be assured. Failure to do so will endanger our nation's greatest asset - its young people.

Ed Sheehan,
CHS teacher

Intern grateful for legislative experience

To the Editor:

Being a member of the Cohasset High Alternative School, I am allowed to intern in Representative Murray's office on Mondays to learn more about our legislation and how it works. I am able to attend local affairs meetings to learn about zoning, municiple finance, and home rule and taxation hearings to learn about how taxes are decided upon and levied. I've learned how to file bills and have filed a bill, with the help of Mrs. Murray, exercising the Massachusetts citizens' right to free petition. Massachusetts being the last of the states to keep the right. I also meet with a psychology professor, who visits the state house weekly, and discuss the study of meta-physics, the conception growth, effect of ideas.

Inspired by the experience of working for Mrs. Murray, I ran for delegate for student government day and to my surprise, won.

Mrs. Murray really takes the time to explain every part of the legislative process step by step and the knowledge I've gained is truly priceless, to say the least.

I am so thankful to Mrs. Murray for making me feel so welcome, and for being so willing to help me in my endeavors. She is definitely an inspiration to me.

Joe Mazza
Rustic Drive

More letters on page 15

Storm turbulence greets the New Year



The Sandy Beach causeway was unrecognizable during the height of last Friday's peak flood tides.



Scott and Cynthia Martin of Halifax carry their children to dry land. They were checking on Scott's grandmother who lives on Rockland Street at West Corner.

Photos by John Magadieu and Jane Lane



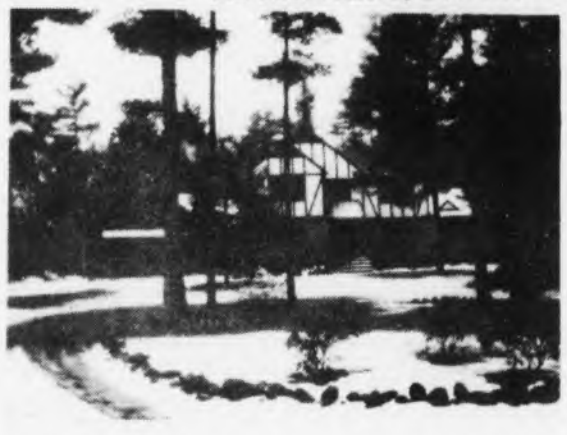
The thunderous waves crashed through the guardrail on Jerusalem Road at Forest Avenue. The spectacle attracted hundreds of sightseers, even in the midst of gale-force winds.

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Executive living at its best! 10 room Tudor on professionally landscaped acre plus in convenient location. Features fireplaced living room and family room plus panelled library with built in shelves. 3 sets of sliders to deck.

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Young gambrel Cape in handy area offers 7 good size rooms including fireplaced family room with adjoining deck and master bedroom with deck. Hardwood floors. Immediate occupancy.

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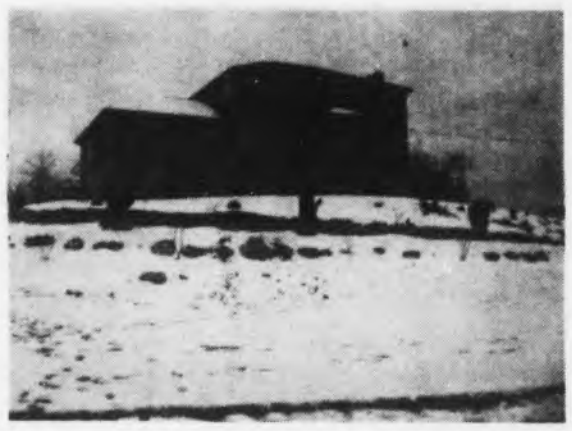
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Walk to village and shopping. Well maintained 8 room N.E. Colonial with interesting floor plan. Living room with pocket doors to den with wood stove and bookcases, dining room, kitchen with pantry, family room 3 bedrooms.

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Outstanding hip roof colonial set high on a hill in executive area. All oversize rooms including 23x25' family room and 22' master bedroom, fireplaced living room. 28' deck. Select decor.

Call the Chase Group 837-1188.



DUXBURY **$215,000**

Village location! Charming 9 room center chimney Cape with reproduction details, renovated and tastefully decorated. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room and enclosed sunporch.

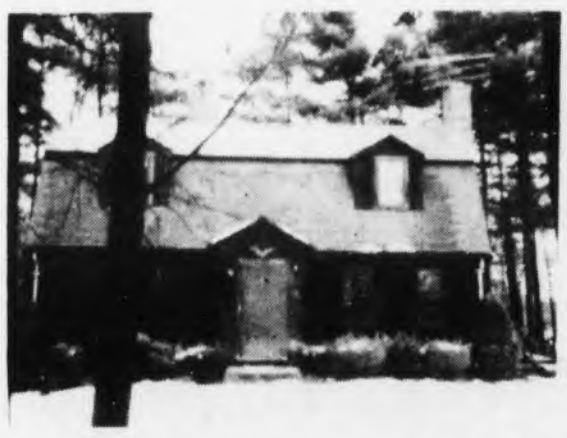
Call the Chase Group 934-0133.



HINGHAM **$379,000**

Reflecting charm and good taste this 8 room reproduction Saltbox Colonial is well set on landscaped acre in area of equally fine homes. French doors, bay window, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms. Must see!

Call the Chase Group 749-4300.



DUXBURY **$184,900**

Picturesque 7 room Gambrel Cape conveniently located featuring large country kitchen with fireplace. Den and living room with hardwood floors. Front to back master bedroom. Excellent condition and tasteful decor. Lovely fenced yard.

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Wellesly 235-4620 — Westford 691-2121

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Obituary

Brewster G. Pattyson

A memorial service was conducted Wednesday, Jan. 7 at the First Parish Meeting House for Brewster G. Pattyson, 66, who died Saturday at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Burial was private.

Mr. Pattyson, a past chairman of the Cohasset Council on Aging, was co-owner of Ingall's Association, a Boston advertising agency. He retired after 11 years in 1973. He was a vice president of John Blair and Co., a television advertising company based in New York.

He was a past president of the Boston Broadcasters Association. He was also involved in advertising sales at WBZ-TV for three years.

After his retirement, Mr. Pattyson became a consultant with Spectrum of Boston, an advertising agency specializing in industrial designs.

He was a highly-decorated veteran, having received the Silver Star during the Allied Invasion of Normandy on D-Day.

Mr. Pattyson was a past president of the Cohasset Dramatic Club and was a member of the board of directors of the former South Shore Playhouse, which is currently the South Shore Music Circus.

He was also a member of the Boston Zoological Society and a former member of the Cohasset Yacht Club and the Cohasset Country Club.

Born in Detroit, he lived in New York before coming to Cohasset many years ago. He graduated from Syracuse University and the Coast Guard Academy.

Mr. Pattyson leaves his wife, Marie (O'Keefe) Pattyson; two sons, Stephen Pattyson of Cohasset and John Pattyson of Los Angeles; two daughters, Pamela Schwartz of Plymouth and Laura Pattyson of Hull and two grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to any charity.

Cohasset worship . . .

Cohasset Baptist Church

Tue: HS Youth/7:30 p.m./145 Border St., Cohasset/Erica Ford's Home/Teacher: Pastor Dan.

Thu: Adult Bible Study/7:30 p.m./330 N. Main St., Cohasset/Teacher: Pastor Dan.

Fri: Neighborhood Bible Study/8 p.m./57 N. Main St., Cohasset/Teacher: Pastor Dan.

Sat: Prayer-Time/9 a.m./145 Border St., Cohasset (in rear).

Sun: Sunday School begins for all ages at 9 a.m.

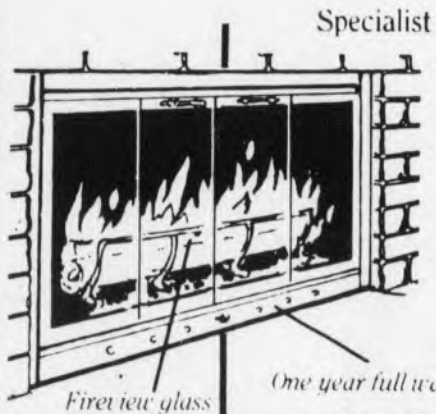
Worship Begins At 10 a.m. Both Sunday School and Worship are located in the town hall.

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'80 HONDA ACCORD LX H/B #3V625A $3395	'82 AMC SPIRIT #2A1330A $3295	'81 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR 5 speed, with air #2A1335B $2595
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Cohasset worship . . .

Beechwood Congregation services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45. Pastor Stephen S.J. Hall. Child care provided.

The Sunday School meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Children in grades K-8 are invited to attend.

Several church members and shut-ins were surprised by a visit from the youth and several members who went caroling. A return to the church for hot chocolate and cookies capped a delightful evening.

Sunday, Dec. 28 we welcome home Pastor Stephen S.J. Hall and his wife Marjorie from France where Pastor Hall had been teaching for the past 12 weeks.

Many thanks to Rev. Wally Cedarleaf of Scituate for acting as Interim minister during the Christmas season.

Sunday Dec. 21 the youth of the church portrayed the story of the birth of Christ in tableau at the candlelight service.

The "Little church in Beechwood" would like to wish all our friends and neighbors a wonderful, happy, healthy New Year.

Mark your calendar for Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m. for the Beechwood Social. Bring yourself, family and friends along with a covered dish to the church for an evening of fun and fellowship. Any questions call Barbara Fellows at 383-0211.

Robert and Gene Walker of Scituate were given a tribute in church Sunday for all the work they have given in years past. Bob for his wonderful ministry of music and Gene for her many talents in all fields. The Walkers are moving to the south shortly and will be greatly missed by the church family.

Pastor Hall will be at the church on Wed. and Sat. mornings. Come by and meet him, have a cup of coffee and just chat. Phone numbers for church are as follows. Church 383-0808 Pastor Hall 545-3810 Pastor Hall's office 545-6620.

Second Congregational Church

The Salvation Army would like to thank the congregation for its generosity. The Monday prior to Christmas the church delivered 65 gifts to the Salvation Army which they distributed to needy children in the Quincy area.

A Thank You Note - Mrs. Elmer Pratt wishes to extend her special thanks for all the cards and donations to the Elmer Pratt Memorial Fund.

In The Family - We extend our sympathy to Louise Flint upon the loss of her brother, Thor Lund, whose home was in North Carolina.

Christmas Eve Offering - Christmas Fund offering for the Veterans of the Cross. Our gifts to the Christmas Fund provide Christmas checks for those retired ministers whose pensions are low; emergency help for active clergy facing unexpected major expenses; and supplements to the health insurance premiums of retired pastors and lay workers who qualify. Our offering amounted to $365.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Father Ryan — has retired from the active ministry because of continuing angina attacks. It was at the urgent request of his physician. He leaves with the promise of a continued remembrance of St. Anthony's in his daily Masses and prayers.

Annual Assembly For Life — Sunday, January 18, 1 p.m. at Faneuil Hall. Guest Speaker will be Erma Clardy Craven, Director of Black Outreach for the National Right to Life Committee. Let us all join together to stand up for the dignity of all human life.

Come with members of your community and Mass. Citizens for Life to MARCH FOR LIFE on January 22 in Washington D.C. For more information please call Mary Jane Markel at 964-7220.

Marriage Encounter Weekend — For any couple who wants to enrich their marriage...both the newlyweds and the not-so-newlyweds. Call 878-3106, for reservations, questions, details.

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12-5 Sunday

Let your feelings be heard about the new harbor plan

Letters

To the Editor:

The people of Cohasset are blest by nature's gift of a beautiful harbor, but we suffer from the reality that it is too small. For over twenty years it has been packed to capacity of about 340 boats, with more than 180 on the waiting list to fill the few spots that become available each year. The inevitable disputes about who is next to fill an opening is running up legal costs to the taxpayers at a rate no one would have believed only a few years ago. Owners of unauthorized boats fight removal from the harbor in the courts, adding to the legal bills we must pay.

The solution is to increase the density of boats in the harbor. A floating town docking system with finger piers would allow boats to be clustered side by side with walkways to all boats and to the shore. It is a common solution to space problems in harbors all around the nation's coastline. In New England thousands of boats are kept at such systems at rental prices that boatowners are eager to pay to enjoy the water.

The proposed docking system for the Cove area of the harbor will increase the capacity of the harbor by about sixty boats. As a municipal enterprise it will become a significant profit center for the town. An area to provide the necessary shore support for access and parking has been legally set aside in a court agreement with the Yankee Oil Company, current owners of the old Cox estate. Everything is all set to go, right? Wrong.

The Zoning Board of Appeals must grant the Selectmen permission to put a parking area in the residential zone outlined in the agreement with Yankee Oil. Next Monday night, January 12, at 8 p.m. the selectmen will decide whether or not they want to make such a proposal to the seemingly obvious and beneficial solution to a major town problem.

Installing a float system in the Cove will inevitably require the rearrangement of about 12 to 15 boats currently occupying the area. Some of these boatowners are understandably unhappy about having to move from a spot they have occupied for years. Some are worried that they may be pushed out of the harbor. The turnover rate in the harbor is about fifteen boats each year however, and the new facility will increase the total number of boats by about sixty. So all boats currently moored in the harbor will stay in the harbor, but some rearrangement of boats around the facility will be necessary.

Three homes are across the street from the proposed parking area, and their owners are also understandably concerned about a parking lot across the street. There is a dense five foot high hedge as a shield for the parking area, however, and more plantings can be added to hide the parked cars. The proposal stresses the need for safe entrance and exit from the lot, as well as security gates and patrols to insure peace and quiet, both in the docking area and the parking area.

The Selectmen need to know both sides of any controversy. They have heard from those in opposition who will certainly be in attendance Monday night. It is important that those who favor the proposal also attend this meeting so that the Selectmen can be aware that many feel the idea is a solution to two major problems for the town. It is also important that the proposal not be killed before it has had an opportunity to be heard before the appropriate town boards, public hearings, and most important, to be presented to the voters in town meeting for their approval or disapproval.

Very truly yours,
Charles G. Fink,
former Harbor
Committee Chairman
17 Summer St.

School lunch menu

Monday, Jan 12
Salisbury Steak w/gravy, mashed potato, glazed carrots, roll and butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Jan 13
Egg muffin (English muffin w/ham, cheese, egg) french fries, Dutch apple cake, milk.

Wednesday, Jan 14
Hot dog in roll, baked beans, salad w/skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, Jan 15
American Chop Suey, green beans, garlic bread, pudding w/topping, milk.

Friday, Jan 16
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, Jimmy Carter Bar, milk.

Etc. TALKING
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UP TO 50% OFF!
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Recreation offers dog obedience, sports programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for Dog Obedience Classes to be taught by Laurie Ann Cleveland.

All classes will be held at the GAR Hall, Scituate, and will begin Sunday evening, Jan. 11, 1987 Beginner class will be at 6:30 p.m., Sunday's.Intermediate/Advanced Class will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday's.

The purpose of beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience. The Intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department Beginner class.

For the above classes owners are required to have their dogs equiped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding 4 inches. *Absolutely no spike collars are allowed!!* It is strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session. For all classes: The fee is $25 per dog for the eight week, one hour per week program. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age, and there is no maximum age.

To register, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Game Time Program

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a Game Time/After School Sports program for children in grades 3 through 5.

The fee for the program will be $10.00 per participant with a 50 percent discount offered for 2nd and subsequent children from the same family. The program conducted by Recreation Department staff will be held at the Deer Hill School gym, on Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m., beginning Friday, January 30, continuing for six weeks.

To register please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Class size will be limited and registrations will be accepted on a first-call-first enrolled basis.

Gymnastics programs at Community Center

Registration is being held at the Cohasset Community Center for January gymnastics classes.

All classes start January 5 and must be preregistered. Gymnastics classes will run for 10 weeks at a cost of $35 per class. These classes are kept small in order to ensure individual attention so it is important to register early. The office will be open this week only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for registration purposes. The new class schedule is as follows.

Tumble Tots for Boys, age 3 and 4, Monday, 11-11:45 a.m.; Tumble Tots for Girls, age 3, Monday, 10-11:45 a.m.; Tumble Tots for Girls, age 3 and 4, Friday, 2-2:45 p.m.; Beginner Boys Gymnastics, ages 6-10, Thursday, 3-4 p.m.; Beginner Girls Gymnastics, ages 6-8 & 8-10, Tuesday, 4-5 p.m.; Beginner Girls Gymnastics, ages 5-8 & 9-15, Tuesday, 3-4 p.m.; Intermediate Girls Gymnastics ages 9-15, Thursday, 4-5 p.m.; Advanced Girls Gymnastics, ages 9-15, Thursday, 4-5 p.m.; Aerobics for Girls, ages 6-15, Wednesday, 3-4 p.m.; C-Team, Wednesday, 5-6 p.m.; B-Team, Thursday, 5-6:15 p.m. $40; A-Team, Friday, 3-5 p.m., $45; There will be no Saturday classes until Spring.

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COURSES

TUESDAY	THURSDAY
49-103/61 Typing I 18-104/61 Anat & Phys II 19-216/61 Growth & Development 19-215/61 Abnormal Psychology	30-101/61 English Comp 1 18-104/61 Anat & Phys II-LAB 49-267/61 Intro to World Proc 49-220/61 Medical Terminology

WALK-IN REGISTRATION
Braintree High School, Braintree, MA
Jan. 13 & 15
• 6-8 p.m.
Classes Begin, Week of Jan. 26
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk Division Docket No. 86P3321E1

Estate of FRANCES M. LEONE late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that GERALDINE HENRY of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and LORETTA L. GONSALVES of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed administrators with the will annexed with out surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 4, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time at the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of December, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Registrar

1/8/87

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School board will appeal MIAA's decision

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The Cohasset School Committee is going to bat for Matthew Silvia, a Cohasset resident attending South Shore Vocational Technical School in Hanover.

The committee voted 4-1, Monday to appeal a decision by the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA), which denied Silvia's request to play sports for Cohasset High School teams, sports which are not offered at the school Silvia attends.

Mary Ellen Gallagher, principal at CHS, attended the MIAA hearing in Ashland Dec. 30.

When the MIAA ruled unanimously against the 9th grader's request, she told the committee, it explained that if one student were allowed to participate in sports at a school he does not attend, the doors would be open to a flood of similar requests.

Cohasset Assistant Superintendent Richard Streeter, who also attended the hearing added, a rule on this issue has been on the MIAA books for a number of years.

"Your next step," he told the committee, "is to appeal to the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Council (MIAC)."

Committee member Diana Kornet commented, "It's not like he's going to play for another town; he lives here. He's going to another town to attend school."

Secretary Barbara Bliss agreed.

"We're not stealing an athlete from another school, because they don't offer those sports at Votech," she said.

Chairman Joseph Nedrow noted, "Students who attend vocational schools in Quincy and Weymouth are allowed to play for the public schools in those towns. The vocational program is a special program, which is not available in our school to students who live here.

"We're part of a consortium here, because of our size," he explained. "That makes their decision even more unfair. Perhaps the best way to plead this case is to tell them it's tough enough as a small school."

Nedrow added, "As an old football player, I'd say we need a multiple offense. We need to appeal the decision and we need to try to change the rule."

Even though she and Streeter emphasized the fact that South Shore Vocational Technical School does not offer the three sports in which Silvia wants to compete, Gallagher told the board, the MIAA said it feels it is important for students to take part in sports at the school the student attends.

Committee member Richard Conley cast the lone dissenting vote in the school committee's 4-1 decision to appeal.

"I guess I'm the only one to stay off the white horse," he said, "but I think the MIAA is made up of a bunch of sensible people."

He explained, "They take away the emotion from what for us are emotional issues. It was a unanimous decision; if they were divided, maybe it would be different.

"We have enough to do without taking on something else," he added. "We have to look and see why the MIAA made this rule. I have nothing against this young man.

"But say for example you're a soccer coach at that school in Hanover," Conley argued, "and you have kids going off to play football in Cohasset; that hurts your soccer program in Hanover."

He added, there could be problems regarding the eligibility of athletes.

"The grades between the school systems are unequal," he said. "Kids in Cohasset have to work harder to qualify."

Student representative Michele Casolaro agreed with Conley.

"He made the choice to go to Votech," she told the committee, "and he shouldn't be allowed to play here. If I wanted to play lacrosse at Votech, I would not be allowed to do so."

Cohasset kids aren't alienated because they can't play sports here, she added, but they might be alienated if they come in and take the spots of Cohasset High School students on the teams."

Cohasset Superintendent Stephen Hart commented, "There is something to be said about being part of the vocational school community; they have dances, clubs and sports there just like we do.

"If this appeal is accomplished," he added, "it will be difficult to handle logistically, with regard to eligibility and transportation and so forth. It wouldn't open any doors, because this is a special case.

"I'm not optimistic about a positive response from the MIAA," Hart said, "but I believe we have the obligation to pursue it."

Free recital at Conservatory

The South Shore Conservatory of Music will present a joint faculty recital by trombonist A. Douglas Wauchope and pianist Margarita Gurevich at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, in Cox Hall at the Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

The program will include music of Bach, Schumann, and Mozart, with faculty members David Cross, Ellen Donohue-Saltman, and Michelle Vigneau assisting in Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante for Oboe, Clarinet, Horn, and Bassoon. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

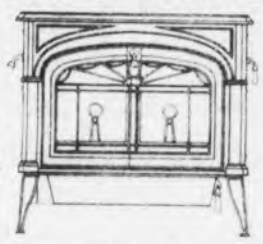
A Douglas Wauchope, a resident of Rockland, holds a Master of Music degree from the New England Conservatory and has taught at the South Shore Conservatory since 1970. He also serves as a conductor in the Conservatory's Summer Wind Ensemble program, and plays trombone on a free-lance basis with numerous New England ensembles, including the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Pops, the Boston Opera Company, and the Boston Ballet.

Margarita Gurevich teaches piano at all three branches of the South Shore Conservatory. A native of Russia, Gurevich studied and taught in Leningrad before coming to the United States; she gave award-winning performances through the USSR as a soloist, accompanist, and chamber player. Gurevich now resides in Stoughton, and performs frequently in the Boston area.

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Proposed school budget shows hike

Superintendent Stephen Hart presented a preliminary budget Monday, to the Cohasset School Committee.

The budget calls for an overall increase of about eight percent, from $4,492,126 to $4,855,710.

The largest percentage of the budget, 73 percent, will be devoted to instruction, he noted.

The price tag for Cohasset instruction is up $244,976, from $3,300,419 to $3,545,395.

Administrative costs are up $17,429, from $229,192 to $246,621.

Other school services registered a preliminary increase of $18,169, from $308,140 to $326,309.

The cost of operations is up $35,119, from $494,517 to $529,636.

The budget for programs with other schools showed an increase of $25,310, from $128,024 to $153,334.

Capital outlay costs for new items to be purchased, showed a budget increase of $25,981, from $23,834 to $49,815.

Fixed costs was the only budget category presented by the superintendent which showed a decrease. $8,000 was required last fiscal year, but the budget calls for only $4,600 in fixed costs for fiscal year 1988.

Of the total budget increase, Hart said, about 80 percent went toward salary hikes, for teachers as well as custodians, bus drivers and administrators.

"The budget has been pretty consistent over the past three or four years," he noted, "except for fixed expenditures and capital outlay.

"This preliminary budget has not yet been deliberated on by the school committee," he added, "but I think this is a realistic budget."

Across the school district, Hart said he foresees a substantial increase in special needs costs, mostly for tuition.

The elementary schools will spend $4,500 for a new reading text. "This will help coordinate the elementary reading program," he said. "It's not as coordinated as it could be."

Meanwhile, the librarians have complained, the school committee is not spending enough money per pupil on library supplies.

"They have requested doubling the amount, $7,000. Hart said. "That is a substantial investment, but I feel it is one we have to look at seriously."

In response to state assessment scores, the preliminary budget offers an increase of one percent of the total, for reading and language arts.

Hart explained, the $4,500 stipend would aid the development of a resource room, complete with hardware and software for word processing.

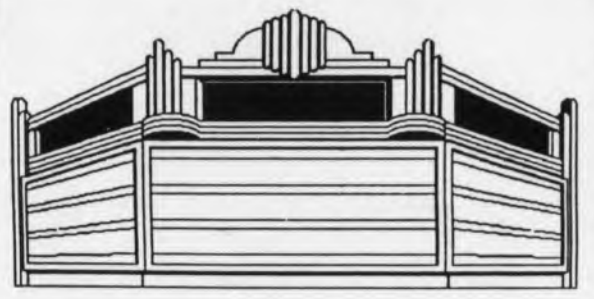
The budget offers $13,000 for various departments to purchase new texts, an ongoing program, Hart said.

All the money will not go directly toward reading, writing and arithmetic. About $25,000 will be spent on physical improvements to the school buildings, for things such as replacing gym doors and ceiling tiles.

The committee will review individual school budgets, beginning with the Osgood School, Jan. 26.

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Star Trek IV, PG, 7:00, 9:25. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Little Shop of Horrors, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Crocodile Dundee, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Three Amigos*, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Assassination*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Golden Child*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
II. *Star Trek IV*, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:15.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Crocodile Dundee*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:20.
II. *Peggy Sue Got Married*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6201
1. *Heartbreak Ridge*, R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
2. *Lady & the Tramp*, G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
3. *Morning After*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *American Tail*, G, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30. *No Mercy*, R, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0085
Call theatre for shows & times.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Mosquito Coast*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
2. *No Mercy*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Color of Money*, R, 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:35.
3. *Morning After*, R, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:35, 9:35.

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Pack 38 Cub Scout news . . .

Welcome to Pack 38 - our newest Scout Todd Harrington. He is now a member of Den 4 with Annette Sawchuk.

Dec. 18 at our Christmas Party the Tiger Cubs are our honored guests. They are our future Cub Scouts for 1987. Let's welcome: Group 1: John Kasameyer, Pat Leaky, Tom Leahy, Colin Pyfrom, Ian Simons, and Tucker Gledhill. Group 2: Robert Buckley, Justin Green, Patrick Hurley, Robert Moody, Aaron Sawchuk, and Brian Walsh. Group 3: Leigh Atherton, Derek Bugley, Tim Herzog, James Pazyck, and Joel Smullen.

Thank you to Vicky Williams, Ellen Cogill and Nancy Connolly, who helped organize our delicious goodie and sweet table by notifying the parents.

Pack 38 received a generous donation of $100 from our sponsoring organization, the Cohasset Rotary Club. This will be used to buy the pinewood derby cars the scouts will use to race in March.

Den Leaders: Ann Collins, Annette Sawchuk, Earle Bestick and Carol Bestick, and Linda Farrag attended the Akela Den Leader Training sessions.

WEBELO NEWS: Three of the Webelos attended the District Swim at Mass. Maritime in Buzzards Bay. Participating scouts who received a Den Recognition were Earle Bestick, Jay Nothnagle and Andrew Henry. Earle won 1st place in the Treasure Drive.

ADVANCEMENTS:

DEN 2: BOBCAT: Jerry Cogill, Sean Cogill, Kevin McKenna, DEN 3: BOBCAT: Keith Herzog, Bob Meehan and Brett Leahy (received), DEN 6: BOBCAT: Michael Kasamayer, Matt Hennessey, Ken Leahy, Chris Murray, Jason Trask, Jason Murphy, Nathan Caldwell, David Hansen, Conor Mangan. DEN 9: BOBCAT: Nicholas Curran, Joe Parzyk, Ryan McWilliams, Adam Donovan (received). DEN 1: WOLF: Ely Kahn, DEN 3: WOLF: Justin Buckley, Matthew Conley, DEN 9: WOLF: Nicholas Curran.

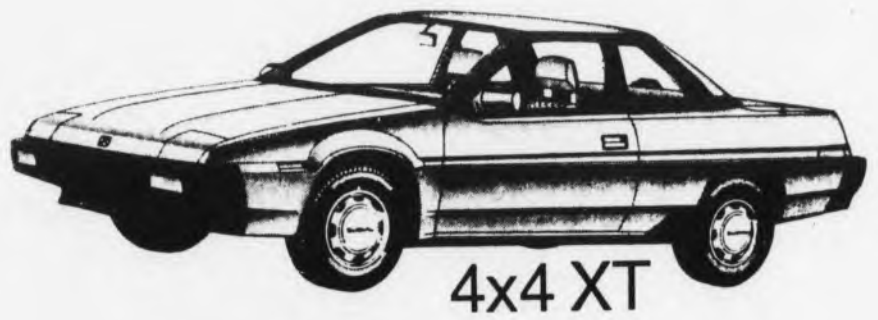
Seventy seventh anniversary unit Award is offered to all Packs and Troops. The requirements are: Conduct a service project for your community (Pack 38 participated in the Church Fair Dec. 6), Encourage and plan a scout religious observance on Scout Sunday on Feb. 8, 1987 or Scout Sabbath Feb. 14, 1987 (We will plan), Conduct a Blue and Gold Banquet (This will be held March 1 at the Cohasset High), Plan and conduct a window display in your community portraying Scouting programs in Feb. (Pack 38 will be doing this.)

Steve Folino, from the Old Colony Council, is asking for any donations for clothing for boys ages 13-17, towels and linens. Please call 224-2112 or the Council at 828-8360 if you can help. The articles are urgently needed and will be greatfully appreciated.



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CHS icemen, girls hoopsters, wrestlers roll

Girls' Basketball

The girls picked up their fourth consecutive Christmas tournament championship this vacation and fulfilled their first goal of the season. The first obstacle to the championship was Blue Hills, the same team that knocked the Skippers out of the tournament last year. In this game, Cohasset proved that victory is sweet but revenge is sweeter by beating Blue Hills decisively 78-41.

Coach Bill Fallon was very pleased with the way his team played and cited Cindy Spooner, Margie Murphy, and Maureen O'Leary as the leaders on offense. Fallon also praised the efforts of Melissa Shea who totally dominated the boards and played tremendous defense.

The girls clinched the championship by crushing Scituate by a devastating score of 52-12. Fallon felt the key to this victory was his team's strong intensity on defense. Fallon called this one of the best defensive games he has ever seen a Cohasset team play.

Overall, the Skippers totally dominated the tournament as well as dominating the tournament all star team. Margie Murphy, Maureen O'Leary, and Sarah Dickerman all made the all star tournament team. Cindy Spooner, who has been playing brilliantly all year, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

This week the girls travel to Rockland and face a tough challenge. Friday, the Skippers play a much improved East Bridgewater away.

Hockey

For the first time in about four years, the boys won the annual Lobster Pot tournament by blowing past Scituate 5-0. After an inspirational win over Marshfield that propelled Cohasset into the championship game of the tournament, the Skippers dominated the game allowing few scoring opportunities for Scituate and capitalizing on every scoring opportunity of their own. Coach Dennis Walsh was very pleased with the win and was especially proud of the boys. Walsh said this victory was the result of an entire team effort.

Jeff Hartwell led the offense with two goals. Craig Mulcahy and Todd Henry both turned in excellent efforts for Cohasset on defense. Goalie Pete Sandblom had a good game in net and earned the shutout.

Saturday, the boys hung tough and managed to pull out a tie with Duxbury 4-4. Cohasset held its own against a talented Duxbury team and found itself playing evenly with the Dragons even though Duxbury played one more line than the Skippers. Walsh was once again impressed with his team's effort and felt the boys will definitely beat Duxbury the next time they play them.

Walsh was happy with the way Danny Pompeo and Craig Mulcahy played. Returning from injuries, Philip Mahoney and Mike Anderson both turned in good efforts for Cohasset.

Cohasset's overall record stands now at 5-2-1. With two of their weaker opponents coming up this week, the Skippers could find themselves with an impressive record of 7-2-1 which would leave them in a very promising position in the league standings. Walsh feels that if Cohasset beats Scituate and Hull this week the team has a very good chance of making the state tournament.

Wrestling

After opening with an impressive victory over Norwell, the boys faced two tough teams Quincy and Randolph in a tri-meet over vacation. Cohasset first wrestled against Quincy and pulled off an upset victory. Coach Torin Sweeney was pleased with his team's effort in this win and felt all the boys wrestled well. However, there was still even more unexpected success for Cohasset that day as the boys pulled out an even more amazing victory over Randolph. This win was especially impressive considering Cohasset had to wrestle two meets in a row, was suffering from much fatigue, and had to face an even tougher team than Quincy. Despite the odds, the boys came through with the win and according to Sweeney, "took a big step for wrestling in Cohasset," for the Skippers' record now stands at 3-0 for the first time in the history of wrestling at Cohasset.

Captains Liam Stanford and Glen Froio won both their matches along with Doug Bennet, Peter Buckley, and rookie Tim Ferotti. Mat Fitzpatrick and John Rhodes came away with victories as well as Mat Deveny who pinned his opponent in a mere 29 seconds and Patrick O'Connor who was cited by Sweeney as showing a lot of improvement this season. Dennis Mulligan, Jim Donahue, and Paul Froio all wrestled well for Cohasset as well.

The boys also participated in a Christmas tournament in Marshfield in which 15 teams took part from around the South Shore. The Skippers did very well in the tournament and ended up sixth overall.

Liam Stanford who was the only returning champion from last year repeated his great performance and once again placed first in his weight class. Junior Doug Bennet also dominated his weight division and walked away a champion. Glen Froio came in second in his division after only losing to a returning state champion.

Wednesday, the Skippers face yet another challenge when they wrestle against Scituate. A victory here would give Cohasset a very good shot at winning the league title. Sweeney is very very optimistic about this meet and feels Cohasset has a great chance at coming out on top.

More victories . . .

(Continued from page 5)

beginning of the year has improved tremendously, said Minelli.

The Cruisers begin the road back to Division III supremacy with games within the next 10 days with Rockland, East Bridgewater and Hull. "We're like the Celtics now. Everyone is gunning for us and act like they have just won the Superbowl if they come close." said Minelli.

Incidentally, Eddie and the Cruisers were featured in a New England regional hoop magazine for high school athletics in 1986. The magazine published a **Cohasset Mariner** photograph of last year's squad lined up against an old car. Can the Cruisers bounce back despite this loss?

"These kids are out to make their own legacy. They are excited in a different way from last year's team. I think right now they are the number one small high school team in New England," said Minelli.





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For Sale

DRUMSET 5 piece CB 700 1 Zlg. hi-hat, 1 Zlg. ride. Exc. Cond. Asking $575. Call Chris at **837-3238.** (12/17-1/7)

KORG PCLY 800 KEYBOARD/SYNTHESIZER 64 preset sounds. Excel. for aspiring musicians, w/professional road case worth $200. Originally bought for $650. Must sell, $300. Contact Mike after 6 p.m. **837-6026.** (12/17-1/7)

FURNITURE FOR SALE Barcolounger recliner brown vinyl $50. Chair, gold tone, $50. Two dark pine end tables, $25 each. Gold tone nylon rug 12x12 $50. Gold tone couch to match above chair (worn) B.O. Call Chris **834-6109.** (12/24-1/14)

3 NEW WINDOWS 2 over 2. 27x16 Wes Pine Millworks **837-2747** after 7 p.m. (12/31-1/14)

LIKE NEW BLUE VELOUR SOFA with matching chair, 1 wingback chair, solid cherry dining room set, 2 leaves & pads, 4-matching caneback chairs, matching hutch. $1500 or B.O. **545-5645** or **545-0683.** (12/31-1/21)

'76 VOLARE, 2 dr., 225-6 excel. mech. cond. current sticker — AM/FM Cass., snows, w/rims, 85,000 miles, **986-8870** (12/31-1/28)

MATCHING SOFA & CHAIR. Brown plaid. $150.00. Large wooden office desk. $45.00. **383-6220.** (1/7/87)

ROUTER. Brand new Sears Craftsman router. Only used once. Perfect condition. $40.00. Ask for Ray, Hingham. **749-1434.** (1/7/87)

KITCHEN TABLE. Rectangular maple kitchen table/seats six. Comfortable, includes leaf. $40.00. **383-0480.** (1/7/87)

PENTAX, super program w/50mm, 1.7 lens. Case, filters, sunshade. AF-280T flash in original cartons. $275. **843-3576.** (1/7/87)

SEARS COLDSPOT refrigerator. 14 cubic feet, frostless. Needs timer to defrost. $35. **545-0439.** (O1/7-1/28)

BALED HAY for sale. Ask for George. **383-9442.** (O1/7-1/28)

PIANO Chickering baby grand, concert quality, cherry wood with bench, lovingly maintained by professional. Must sell. Bargain $6950. **934-2208.** (11/12-TFN)

For Sale

SNOW THROWER TRACTOR/MOWER. Rebuilt Gravely commercial 12 H.P. tractor. 50 inch, 3 blade mower; two stage 38-inch snow thrower, chains. $6,500 value, only $2,950 plus 30-day guarantee. **826-8388.** (O1/7-1/28/87)

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at **837-9619** after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. **837-9092.** (5/21-TFN)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or P.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring. $100 or B.O. **826-6236.** (10/8-TFN)

CLASSICAL GUITAR: Takamini C-132S. List $430. Sell for $200 or B.O. A fine instrument. Wife forcing sale. Act fast. **837-4131.** (12/10-TFN)

SONY 86 VIDEO CAMCORDER Super Beta Model 550. Original cost $1300. 2 rechargeable batteries, hard cover case, plus 86 Super Beta deck SLHFR70, original cost $520. Complete system, original value $1920, will sell for $995. **293-7360.**(O12/17-1/7)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call **834-6520** for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

TYPESETTERS Compugraphic 7500 Editwriter and Model 2750, less than a year old. 10 new fonts, good variety, plus film developer. Package, $12,000. Also available are paste-up boards and supplies, chairs and other office furniture, all new, all excellent condition. Call **837-1991** for information. (10/15-TFN)

Wanted

WANTED Software for Vic-20. **837-4131.** (11/26-TFN)

WANTED Medium size airline crate for 50# dog, fiberglass preferred. **878-4585.** (1/7/87)

Wanted

Don't Read This

We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will ;meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally, or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highes buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.

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Personals

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THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered. S.A.F. (1/7/87)

THANK YOU St. Jude. S.C. (1/7/87)

Lost & Found

LOST Grey longhaired cat. Sand Hills area. Call after 7:30 p.m. **545-2441.** Last seen 12/22/86. (O1/7-1/28/87)

MAN'S WATCH found on Coast Guard Hill, Marshfield, Saturday, January 3, 1987. **834-9541.** (1/7/87)

Lost & Found

MARSHFIELD-LOST, 5-month old friendly orange tiger male cat on Elm St.-Dec. 20th — Reward. Call **834-6388** or **786-8581.** (O12/29-1/24)

Fuels/Stoves

LOG SPLITTER 5 hrsp. B&S motor. $650 like new. **545-7143.** (12/17-1/7)

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ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. **545-7549** (8/13-TFN)

TURN OF THE CENTURY rolled arm sofa and chair. Newly reupholstered wood trim in good condition. $1,500. 837-0049. (O1/7-1/28/87)

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOUND male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. **866-9213** after 5:00 (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call **826-5439.** (9/10-TFN)

Child Care

South Shore Day Care
We have openings in our Braintree Preschool full-day Kindergarten program for older 4 or 5 year olds. There is also one opening for a 4 year old in our Milton Preschool. We provide quality care in a nurturing environment. For information, call Kris at 848-4610.

Child Care

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN available to babysit one toddler in Scituate. References. Call **545-5203** during the day. (O9/24-TFN)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, **335-5733.** (TFN)

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Weymouth home. Openings for child over two. Call **337-0843.** (1/7/87)

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HINGHAM WOMAN WITH mothering, grandmother or day care provider experience wanted to care for my 4-month old infant preferably in my home, Monday through Friday, 9-5, starting April of 1987, non-smoker. Please call Jeanne, **749-6509.** (11/5-TFN)

TEACHER NEEDS loving dependable woman to care for 3-yr. old, send 5-yr. old off to kindergarten in my Norwell home. 7:30-12:30. **659-1339.** (12/24-1/14)

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2 classified

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE person to care for 5-yr. old & 3-mo. old in my Cohasset home, 3 days per week. Non-smoker, own transportation. **383-0268** (12/17-1/7)

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED to care for 2 children, ages 3 and 5-1/2, in our Hanover home Tuesdays, 7:15-5:00; call **871-4275** (12/29-1/21)

LOVING CARE NEEDED for four month infant Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Twenty hours. Non-smoker. **834-8418.** (O1/7-1/28/87)

PERSON TO CARE for 4 year old and 8 month old in my Scituate home, Monday-Friday. **545-0439** anytime. (O1/7-1/28)

Loving woman to care for 9-mo. old child in our home or yours. Call after 5. **545-3071**

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NORTH CONWAY Condo, sleeps 4. Fully furnished, great location $125.00 weekends, $250.00 Feb. vacation week. **331-0346.** (O12/31-1/21)

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BUILDING FOR LEASE: Plymouth, MA, wholesale or retail, 4,400 sq. ft., glass door front, aluminum door, plus overhead garage door, large parking area. **746-0099, 746-3976.** (O12/17-1/14)

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3-bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activites include swimming, tennis, racquetball, sauna, Nautilus, game room, Jacuzzi. Ideal for family. **335-6541** days, **828-0556** eves. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD: mature responsible (22-30) person, 4-bedroom house, large yard & rooms, washer/dryer, woodstove, much more. $325, 1/4 utilities. 837-4232. (O12/17-1/7)

MARSHFIELD REXHAME BEACH furnished 2-bedroom house, ocean-view. Reduced rent for single person with car in exchange for light household chores. No pets. $400 per month plus utilities. **1-617-465-6999.** (12/31-1/7)

VACATION RENTALS Alpine Village, North Woodstock, NH, Rte. 93, skiing Loon Mountain. New condo, sleeps 8-10, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped, clubhouse, pool Jacuzzi. Available weekends, week, month. 20% discount. **471-4730** Tony. (12/24-1/14)

HINGHAM DUPLEX TOWNHOUSE 4 rooms, fireplaced living room, country kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, busline, no pets. Security, $625 month, plus. **834-8492.** (12/24-1/14)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD DUPLEX fireplace living room, 2 bedrooms, porch, refrigerator, no pets. Security. $625 month plus. **834-8492.** (12/24-1/14)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. **837-1103.** (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. **963-4390.** (7/23-TFN)

CONWAY, N.H. 4-season rental. 3-bedroom house in very private setting. All amenities, close to ski areas. Sleeps 8. **834-7083.** (11/19-1/7)

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. new luxury condo. Mt. Washington view. 2 baths, sleeps 8. Near slopes. Available seasonal, monthly, weekend. **848-2787.** (11/19-TFN)

Gunstock Chalet
Fall and winter rentals, weekdays and weekends. Sleeps 6-12. One mile to slopes. **767-1546** after 5 p.m. (12/24-2/11/87)

BETHEL OPERA HOUSE Condominiums and hotel. Come and enjoy a lavishly furnished condo in Bethel, Maine. All units sleep 4 with2-sleeping bags. Only 10 minutes from Sunday River and Mt. Abrams skiway. Seasonal, monthly, weekly and daily rates. **1-207-824-2312** (12/10-1/28)

MARSHFIELD HILLS 5-room cape. Fireplaced living room, 2 bedroms, full dining room Acre +, privacy. $800 month plus utilities. Security deposit, year lease, references. Available 1/15/87. **786-8695.** (12/17-1/7)

SKI BRETTON WOODS mountainside townhouse, two units. midweek special. **659-7404** (12/17-1/7)

HINGHAM 2-3 Bedroom duplex, new appliances, w/d hookup, dishwasher, LR, DR, parking. Basement storage near center. $95/mo. + utils. Eves. **749-0663.** (21/31).

WALK TO ATTITASH. Condo sleeps four. All hotel amenities reasonable rates. Call **545-4738** after 6 p.m. (O12/31-1/21).

GREEN HARBOR: 3 bedrooms, close to ocean. Fireplaced living room, modern kitchen with new appliances inc. refrigerator & washer-dryer hookup. References and deposit required. $800/month. Hudson Real Estate, **834-9505.** (1/7/87)

MARSHFIELD: 3 bd. house, quiet family neighborhood. Large yard-deck overlooks tidal marsh. $900/mo. plus. **862-5571** after 5 p.m. (O1/7-1/28)

MARSHFIELD: Room for rent. $75/wk. includes utilities, laundry and kitchen privileges. Convenient location. **837-8569.** (O1/7-1/28/87)

SKI SUGARLOAF from a 3 bedroom, two bath trailside condominium. For rental information call John or Susan, **545-6767.** (1/7-TFN)

HALIFAX TWIN LAKES CONDO. Brand new townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, full basement, fireplaced living room. Walk to lake. $800 plus utilities. **294-1012.** (1/7/87)

NORWELL: Charming 2 bedroom Antique. Large yard, wood stove, garage. Close to bus and school. Ideal for professional couple. $695. plus. **837-1209.** (O1/7-1/28/87)

Wanted to Rent

CARETAKER AVAILABLE mature, single teacher seeks quiet, simple dwelling on large estate. Will look after property and keep secure for busy owner. 871-5066, afternoons and Saturday, 826-6699 evenings. (12/24-1/14)

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. **934-7517.** (8/13-TFN)

WANTED TO RENT Scituate Harbor preferred, garage space for 1 car. **545-7160** (12/17-1/7)

QUIET MARRIED COUPLE with toddler son looking to rent two bedroom apartment in Scituate area. Currently living in Minot and want to stay on South Shore. **545-7572.** (O1/7-1/28/78)

Roommate Wanted

SCITUATE TO SHARE 3 bedroom house with 2 others. $275 month plus 1/3 of utilities. **659-1378.** (12/29-1/21)

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE near ocean. Fireplace, private drive. $350 plus 1/2 utilities. Call John **837-9573.** (12/17-1/7)

MARSHFIELD: For working single to share modern oceanview home. All utilities included. Exceptional at $95.00 weekly. Hudson Real Estate, **834-9505.** (1/7/87)

BRAINTREE: Lovely 2 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, well heated. 5 mins. by car to T and So. Shore Plaza. Call between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. or weekends, **843-5599** or **698-1993.** (O1/7-1/28/87)

$4 CLASSIFIEDS SELL! $4

I'ts Too Cold For A Yard Sale, So Sell Those Items In Mariner Classifieds Now!

20 WORDS ONLY $4.00
SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL
"FOR SALE" SECTION
By Mail Only
20 Words, only $4.00 plus 10 cents each additional word.
Deadline: Mon., Jan. 19, 12 noon for Jan. 20, 21 & 22 papers.

Up to 20 words $4.00; 10 cents ea. additonal word
Total enclosed _____
☐ Check enclosed ☐MC ☐VISA # _____
Exp. Date _____ Signature _____
(Offer good for mail orders only)
MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: **MARINER NEWSPAPERS**
P.O. BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

Roommate Wanted

SCITUATE HARBOR Female, preferred. Share 2-bedroom duplex, $85 per week **545-6206** . (1/7-1/21)

MARSHFIELD — Mature responsible (22-30) person, 4-bedroom house, large yard and rooms, washer-dryer, woodstove, much more $325 1/4-utilities **837-4232.** (12/31-1/7)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

Commercial Rental

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. 837-2197

HINGHAM Office Space For Rent
In Hingham Square.
Great Location!
Call Terry at CGI 734-1900

Braintree Professional Office Park
3 Connecting suites, approx. 858 sq. ft. ea., heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
CALL MR. LEBOW AT 787-1440

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

Commercial Rental

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE
PRIME LOCATIONS IN ESTABLISHED SHOPPING CENTER
COME TO CRANBERRY CROSSING IN KINGSTON
KEEFE REALTY GROUP
For Information Call:
JACK KILDUFF
585-2222

Commercial Rental

OFFICE FOR RENT
Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.
Call **837-3500** for details.

Commercial Rental

45 ACCORD PARK executive office center includes receptionist, telephone answering, conference room, full kitchen, and utilities. $200/mo. to $450/mo. Call 878-2203 or 383-0639. (12/10-1/28)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: In historic "Reeds Ark" building on Route 3A. Two office suites (executive office with reception room). Perfect for counseling or consultants. Central phone system and reception a possibility. Rent includes heat and elec. with controlled air conditioning. One suite will rent for $350, the larger for $500. Call 837-1991, ask for Laura. (5/14-TFN)

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. **837-1931.** (9/24-TFN)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, superb location, desirable building, parking, safety, etc. Two recently decorated rooms, utilities, etc. $250. **837-1351, 837-5775.** (11/12-TFN)

Real Estate

Lincoln, N.H. Condo
Fully furnished, new 2 bdrm unit 2 miles form Loon Mt. Walk to mall. $79,900. **878-0062.** (12/24-1/14)

NORWELL 9.7 ac. Grove Street 157 foot frontage. Perked, registered. 19 miles to Boston. $333,000 or B.O. ABOVE. **268-7711.** (12/24-1/4)

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida. $10,000. **294-1520** ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/29-TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call **805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3016** for current repo list. (12/31)

Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE, BRAINTREE
Sat. & Sun. January 10 & 11
399 Pond Street, Unit G7
Enjoy 2,250 sq. ft. in a unique location overlooking conservation land and river view. Exquisite tri-level contemporary town house, prof. decorated. 2/3 Br., 4 baths, 15x22' family room with built in oak wet bar and every extra possible.
$187,000 or b.o.
Owner 843-1409

Real Estate

classified 3

Real Estate

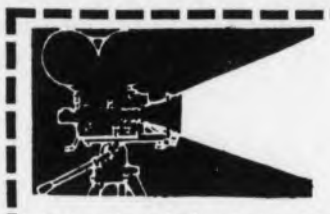
LAND IN HINGHAM
Potential homesite, one to two wooded acres. Secluded yet convenient to expressway and shopping. Desirable Plymouth River School district. $225,000.
292-4575

Real Estate

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES
Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspapers Classified Ads.

293 Pembroke
294 Pembroke
326 Dedham
328 Quincy
329 Dedham
331 Weymouth
335 Weymouth
337 Weymouth
383 Cohasset
447 Whitman
461 Dedham
471 Quincy
472 Quincy
479 Quincy
545 Scituate
580 Brockton
583 Brockton
584 Brockton
585 Kingston
586 Brockton
587 Brockton
588 Brockton
659 Norwell
740 Hingham
746 Plymouth
747 Plymouth
749 Hingham
767 Holbrook
770 Quincy
773 Quincy
826 Hanover
834 Marshfield
837 Marshfield
843 Braintree
848 Braintree
849 Braintree
925 Hull
934 Duxbury
961 Randolph

Entertainment



MARINER GOES TO THE MOVIES

Enter the Mariner's weekly drawing. you could win two of 10 free passes to a Patriot Cinema near you. Simply complete the coupon below and return to: **"Mariner Goes To The Movies", Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.** Please indicate theatre choice on the outside of envelope.
See You At The Movies!

CONGRATULATIONS WINNERS!

- Jean Robbins-Pembroke
- Dorothy Edins-Scituate
- Frank Hoar-Hingham
- Jennifer Gueron-Marshfield
- Laurel Cosman-Hingham
- P.J. Fernandez-Holbrook
- Bonnie Tarnopol-Randolph
- Laura Gardikis-Randolph
- Jean Pickett-Braintree
- Jean Kachin-Hingham

Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____
Join us at a Patriot Cinema near you:
Please check one:
☐ CAMEO 1 & 2 (So. Weymouth) ☐ LORING (Hingham) ☐ PEMBROKE 1 & 2
☐ QUEEN ANNE (Norwell) ☐ RANDOLPH 1 & 2 ☐ FALMOUTH 1, 2 & 3

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
Music For All Occasions
JIM HART
MUSIC FROM THE 30's TO THE 80's
BUS. 783-7579
RES. 545-6387

Instruction

ENRICHMENT FOR CHILDREN
by certified Waldorf teacher. Art, music, movement, storytelling, nature study. Expanding enrollment January semester. Ages 4.9-6 yrs. Tues. and Thurs. mornings. Weymouth. 335-2750 or 447-4368. (12/17-1/7)

Entertainment

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

The Clothes Closet
Halls Corner, Duxbury
To Benefit the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
T, W, Th 10:00-4:00
Saturday 10:00-1:00

MARINER NEWSPAPERS
PRESENTS

MEDICAL & FITNESS SPECIAL

Coming January 27, 28 & 29th:
A major, new Health & Fitness reference for the South Shore.
Reaching: 55,000 Households in 12 Mariner Newspaper towns.
Including:
- Listings of Health & Fitness Clubs
- Listings of Hospitals & Medical Facilities.

Features On:
- Sports Medicine • Hospital Health & Fitness Programs
- Council On Aging Fitness Programs • Visiting Nurses Association
- National Athletic & Fitness Institute, Randolph • Substance Abuse

Rates:
$9.50 Per Column Inch — South Zone
$7.50 Per Column Inch — North Zone
$13.50 Per Column Inch — Both Zones

SOUTH ZONE:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate.

NORTH ZONE:
Braintree, Holbrook, Weymouth, Randolph.

PUBLISHED: January 27, 28 & 29, 1987.
DEADLINE: January 20, 1987 at 5:00 P.M.

For space reservations or more information contact your account representative or Mariner Newspapers at:
837-3500 • 826-9601 • 337-1944 • 545-3950

WATCH FOR OUR MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
Jan. 15, 16 & 17
HANOVER CONSIGNMENT SHOP
154 Broadway, Hanover
826-2320

Other

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for current repo list. (Fee req'd) (12/29-1/24)

NEED A LOVING PET. Must move and have 3 grown loveable cats to give away. Healthy, neutered and clean. For more info call 837-9238 anytime. (1/7/87)

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non-arrow $289! Unlighted $249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime. (1/7/87)

PARTY FOODS
Call us for your next party. Hot appetizers, desserts, vegetable platters. All nice and fresh. Call anytime. 24 hrs. notice required. 749-1944, 849-1739. (1/7-1/14/87)

TASTE BY THE YARD: House of Laird as seen in Vogue. Private showings of outstanding fabric from world-wide designer showrooms. May be viewed thru Jan. 17th. Call 934-7543, 10-4. (1/7-1/14/87)

"Custom Mattresses"
[illegible]
479-5119 Steve

Business Opportunities

FULLER BRUSH CO. established 80 years, 100 new "Christmas Gift" products plus items you remember. to buy or earn with Fuller call, 837-8721, 293-2414, 335-5423. (12/17-1/20/87)

BUSINESS FOR SALE Typesetting/graphics/pasteup business in Marshfield on Rte. 3A. $12,000 buys you new CG-75000 and 2750, developer, custom built paste-up boards, all supplies, 10 fonts (several I.T.C.), phones etc. Office is $225 p/m. All you really need is ambition. Call 834-6520, leave message; or 207-882-5592 ask for Laura. (12/24-TFN)

BARBER SHOP for sale at Hanover Four Corners due to recent death of barber. If interested call 837-9344 after 6 p.m. (1/7-TFN)

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc.
A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and students call 834-4387.

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAPSTREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, 293-3100. (10/8-TFN)

2 PLUS 2 CLASSIC Rhodes Centerboard Sloop. Exc. cond., sleeps 4, hull has new all grip finish, 2 sets of main & jib sails. New unused 150 Genoa sail w/all MTD hardware, winches, track, etc. 1983 Mariner 5 hp. eng. Used 1 season. Galvanized tilt trailer. Comes complete w/custom frame & tarp for winter storage. Other extras. Asking $5,900 (Cohasset), 383-2139. (1/7/87)

Trucks

1969 CHEVY C-10 250 cyl., 4 speed. $600 or Best Offer. 749-1985 eves. (1/7-1/14/87)

1977 FORD F100 RANGER auto., cap, new alternator and battery w/rebuilt trans. Great condition. $1,400. 659-7274. (O1/7-1/28/87)

Autos

77 DATSUN FOR PARTS or renewal. Engine good, brakes and clutch okay. Body poor, needs exhaust. Best offer. After 4, 749-5663. (1/7/87)

DATSUN 210: Station wagon. 1980, standard, excellent mechanical condition. Little rust. $1,400 or Best Offer. 383-1342. (1/7/87)

NISSAN STANZA 1983 loaded. Excellent condition. Standard, 1 driver. Must see! $3,800 or Best Offer. 383-1342. (1/7/87)

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE 2 door. Complete. $1,200. Write to P.O. Box 2227, Duxbury, MA 02332. (1/7-TFN)

1980 Chevy Chevette
2 door, silver grey, good commuter car.
$1,000 or best offer.
545-1751
after 7 p.m.

1976 Pontiac Sunbird
Good condition. New sunroof, engine overhauled. Sporty steering wheel. Fire engine red.
$975
Call 834-8302
after 3:30 p.m. ask for Bill

Help Wanted

Part Time OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
Marshfield Housing Rehab. Program. Good salary, hours and days, all negotiable.
Info. at Town Hall
834-4452
Equal Opportunity Employer

Autos

CLASSIC MERCEDES serious collectors only. Suitable for exhibit auto shows. 1974 Mercedes series 280. Becker stereo system, owned by former executive, Newport Beach, Calif. All service records. Driven approx. 7,000 miles per year, one of a kind. $15,000. 545-7160. (12/17-1/7)

1983 VOLVO WAGON GL diesel 6 cyl. black with natural leather interior. AM/FM Blaupunkt stereo cassette. A/C, 75,000 mi. Excell. sharp car! 834-9898, 834-4126. (12/17-1/7)

1981 GRAND LEMANS Black, four door, power options, air conditioning, runs well, looks good. $2500. 428-7610. (12/24-1/14)

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work - $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 98,000 miles. good transp. A/C, AM/FM, PS, PB, $400. 331-5551 evenings. (10-1-TFN)

1979 SUBARU: good running condition. AM-FM, recent brakes & muffler. Great mpg. $800. Call Peggy, 585-8826. (O12/17-1/7)

1981 MERCURY CAPRI: red, P/S, P/B, A/C, Chapman, sun roof, very good condition, 4 cyl. 337-5738, after 4 p.m. (O12/17-1/7)

1981 DATSUN 310 75K miles 4-spd., new battery, clutch. Good condition, $1700 749-0663 eves. Barbara (O12/29-1/21)

'83 CHRYSLER Town & Country wagon, 2.6 eingine, air cond., leather upholstery, premium stereo radio/tape, power seats, locks & windows, computer voice system. Mint cond. inside & out. New radials & battery. $5200. 545-3621 eves. (TFN)

BEST DEAL ON WHEELS: 1978 Plymouth Arrow, runs well. Good engine, needs work. $150.00 or B.O. 837-5563. (1/7-TFN)

85 SAAB 900 TURBO 31K miles. 3 door, 5 speed, loaded. Excellent condition. Well maintained. $13,900. Eves. 383-6553. (O1/7-1/28/87)

1980 BMW 528I
Gorgeous! Mechanically perfect. Sunrool, AC, five speed, AM/FM cassette. New braking system. New radials. Extravagantly maintained. Excellent value. Best offer over $7,000. 326-6295. (O1/7-1/28/87)

79 FORD GRANADA 4 door Sedan. Vinyl top, silver body. Excellent condition. $700. 834-9676. (O1/7-1/28/87)

79 SUBARU AC, AM/FM stereo cassette. Front wheel drive. Needs some work. $500 or Best Offer. 837-1832. (O1/7-1/28/87)

1978 VW RABBITT 73,000 miles. $300 or Best Offer. 325-1134 after 7 p.m. (1/7-1/28/87)

BRONCO TOP, off white, $75. 4 white spoked Cragars, will fit old Chrysler, Plymouth Dodge. $150. 335-0205. (O1/7-1/28/87)

VW ENGINE, 1.6 Liter. Out of car. Many good useable parts. $40. Duxbury. 834-7451. (1/7/87)

LOOK! SAVE MONEY! Good used radial tires, 4-13", 4-14", 2-15", $15 each. 837-8085. (O1/7-1/28/87)

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1 Dedham
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One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major In Perfect Service

Help Wanted

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Teachers Aide, elementary special needs classroom. 30 hours per week. $5.53 per hour. Send letter of application and resume to: Dr. John Kulevich, Supt. of Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate, MA 02066 by 1/16/87. E.O.E. (1/7/87)

4 classified

Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES. We need you to work in a nursing home in the Cohasset area. Work the hours of your choice. Call for an interview today. Medical Resources, Inc., 451-1944. (1/7-1/14/87)

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Marshfield C.P.A. Firm
Full or Part Time
Call **834-0056**
For Appointment

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application.
Associates,
Box 95-B,
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Law office. Typing, filing, telephone, general office duties.
Call 767-3811

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Two audio cassettes tell you how to set goals, write a resume, find the lucrative hidden jobs, and have a successful interview. Send a check or money order $14.95 to:
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N. Dartmouth, MA 02747
617-997-0153

CARPENTERS NEEDED
TOP PAY
834-7646

KITCHEN HELP
Pt. Dishwashers
Prep Cook
Salad Person
Retirees Welcome.
WINDSOR HOUSE INN
934-0991
Duxbury

Person to Assist With Stocking.
Mon.-Fri. Afternoons and Saturdays
Drivers License Required.
Call Mrs. Shea,
South Shore Systems, Inc.
826-8070

EXPERIENCED LINE AND PREP COOKS
Reputable So. Shore restaurant needs experienced people to work in a fun, fast-paced, quality conscious environment. Full and part time hours, good pay, and benefits available.
Call **The Leonard M. Eatery.**
826-7592
for an appointment.

COUNTER HELP
Morning shift and afternoon shift. Apply:
North Randolph Cleaners,
1055 No. Main Street.

Help Wanted

PART TIME INVENTORY TAKERS
Norwell and/or Boston area department stores. No experience, flexible daytime hours. Car necessary. Send phone number, work history to:
ICCM 466 at
3 University Plaza
Hackensak, NJ 07601

Farm Help Wanted
Mature person full time.
Call for info. between 6-8 pm
383-6022 or call
between 12:30-1 pm.
383-0207

DENTAL HYGENIST
Full or part-time for modern preventitive practice in Randolph. Flexible schedule pleasant environment, competitive salary & benefits.
963-0860, days
659-4951, eves.

Attendant For HINGHAM WASH 'N' DRY CLEANER
Will Train — Hours Flexible
Monday-Friday
No Evenings or Weekends.
GOOD SALARY
Call 770-1593 8am to 6pm

SERVICE STATIONS
MANAGERS, ATTENDANTS, CASHIERS
Work for an aggressive gasoline marketer at our stations in Norwood, Weymouth, Canton, or Randolph. You'll get competitive pay, flexible hours, and steady employment with the opportunity for advancement. Manager candidates should have high motivation, good organizing skills, ability to deal well with the public and to direct other employees. Experience in gasoline marketing is helpful, but a desire to succeed is essential. Attendant and casher positions require neatness and a desire to work with the public. We have full-time openings seven days per week. Retirees, homemakers, and others seeking flexible part-time work should contact us; we have some open shifts. For the name and address of your local manager in Norwood, Weymouth, Canton, or Randolph, call Mr. Green at **593-6854.**
Equal Opportunity Employer
BestPetroleum

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS
Serving disabled children and adults. On the job training. Friendly working environment. Competitive wages. Part-time weekends. All shifts.
SOUTH SHORE RESPITE CARE
837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer

MARINER NEWSPAPERS
needs a Monday night government reporter for the Norwell, Hanover and Pembroke area issues. Good pay, experienced preferred but will consider the right person. Dependability a must.
For more information, call
Mike Berger at
837-3500 or **383-6731.**

Help Wanted

Chilton Credit Reporting
We currently have openings for the following positions:
- Revisions Clerk
- Terminal Operator
- Receptionist
- Bookkeeper
- PBX Operator

Please contact:
Fay Childers
849-2020

SALES
South Shore commercial cleaning co. seeking a self-motivated, clean-cut, personable individual to help expand new division. Calling on new and established restaurant accounts, provide estimates, etc. Leads provided. No cold calling. Exp. in pressure washing restaurant equipment helpful. Reliable transportation a must.
Call **224-4930**
for interview.

Help Wanted

WE'VE GOT IT!! Earn $500-$5000 monthly servicing our customers where you work, from your home and locally. Choose own hours 837-8721, 293-2414. 335-5423. (12/17-1/28/87)

OPENING FOR PART-TIME CLERK, in the office of the Town Treasurer. Typing skills, knowledge and ability to perform light bookkeeping skills are required. Routine clerical work would be performed with emphasis on handling the insurance coverages for the Town of Kingston under supervision.
Position would be one seven hour day a week. Salary would be under the Wage and Personnel By-laws, $5.70 per hour.
Person would be directly responsible to the Town Treasurer.
Applicants should forward a complete resume to: Richard E. Dennehy, town Treasurer, 23 Green Street, Kingston, MA 02364 by January 12, 1987. **RICHARD E. DENNEHY, Town Treasurer.** (12/29-1/7)

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendents, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A-5936 for current listings. (12/31-1/14)

EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly Work. For info call 504-646-1700. Dept. P-247. (O1/7-1/28/87)

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER through financial statements for growing company. Computer knowledge a plus, full time. Non-smoker preferred. Call Bonnie, 837-1941 or 837-1931. (O1/7-1/28/87)

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY Part time, 20 hrs. per week for real estate firm. Call John, 837-4455. (1/7/87)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, Duxbury. includes laundry and ironing, 5 mornings/wk. Monday thru Friday eves. & weekends. Call 934-5619. (O1/7-1/28/87)

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext A. (1/7/87)

WORK AT HOME BY PHONE
Part time, convenient hours. No selling. Assist photographer booking appointments. South Shore area circle dialing. Prior phone work helpful. Excellent pay and incentives for the right person.
837-5826
Ask for Lon Rowman or leave message.

Accounts Receivable
Interviewing applicants for entry level Bookkeeping position. Requires good math & communication skills. For appt. call Barbara Quigg 337-0451.

HAIRDRESSERS
ProCuts is now hiring full time, part-time and evenings. Flexible hours. High earning potential.
837-1174



Ring in the New Year

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
Do You Enjoy Variety?
Manpower has assignments that are interesting and diversified?
- **SECRETARIES**
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Both long and short term assignments are currently available. Good hourly rate. Our fringe benefits include:
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Jeff Bettinger looks back on a town. . .

(Continued from page 1)

that can operate within the wetlands area."

The committee was also interested in establishing a hazardous materials bylaw town wide, but even more restrictive within the watershed.

It established a regulation, which called for the testing of underground storage tanks, even at gas stations not within the watershed.

"The testing of the tanks was the most controversial aspect of the bylaw," Bettinger noted, "most would agree it was also the most important aspect.

"We found in our research," he said, "the average life of a storage tank, based on Cohasset's soil conditions, is 13 to 15 years before a tank or a pipe will rust through."

Bettinger and his wife, Nancy, did the preparation work. They went to the town clerk's office, where storage tanks are registered, wrote down the addresses, and drove around Cohasset, pinpointing the tank locations on a map.

"We covered every corner of Cohasset," he said. "And we found that some of these tanks were more than 30 years old. I'm not saying they definitely leak, but there is a higher potential a leak could occur from an older tank."

"Nobody likes to spend money," he said, "especially in Cohasset. But nobody likes to pay for insurance either, and that's what this is."

The committee had finished its research and was prepared for Town Meeting.

"Because of an unrelated matter at an earlier meeting regarding sewers," he said, "someone objected to letting our consultants speak. That was embarrassing, quite frankly. We had asked these people to come down.

"I was floored," he added, "because I had to give the technical presentation, too."

The new regulations passed overwhelmingly.

"There's not much of a constituancy for dirty water," Bettinger quipped, "or for pollution."

With the regulations passed, it was not long before he found a new challenge.

"After the phone stopped ringing and I had been free for about a week, I wanted to get involved again."

Bettinger was appointed to fill a vacancy on the conservation commission.

"I enjoyed that," he said. "Everything I had been involved in in Cohasset before that was sort of the first of its kind; here, everything was defined by state law. It was refreshing."

In his six months of service on the commission, Bettinger not only reviewed plans for development, but got involved in writing letters to the secretary of environmental affairs, James Hoyt.

The Cohasset Heights landfill had submitted an environmental notification form to Hoyt, for approval of its 20-acre Phase 4 expansion.

"The state granted them a permit, saying that an environmental impact study was not required," Bettinger noted. "The conservation commission, along with most other boards in town vehemently disagreed, and several letters were sent.

"It burns me," he added. "The state got our letters and never responded to our concerns. They just approved it."

Because of his interest and involvement in town affairs, many might have thought Bettinger was a lifelong resident of Cohasset, but he lived here only four-and-a-half years.



Former Cohasset resident Jeff Bettinger stands alongside a momento he brought along, a primitive painting of the Common. (John Magadieu)

The young engineer and his wife moved from Michigan to Cohasset in June, 1982. His first volunteer effort here was with the hazardous materials advisory committee.

He helped orchestrate a clean up day in 1984. Thirty 55 gallon drums of hazardous materials were collected. "It was a great success," he said.

"Probably the main reason we first got involved," he said, "was because we didn't know anybody; you meet people when you get involved."

Recently, the Bettingers left the apartment they were renting in Cohasset and bought a house they could afford, in Weymouth.

Over the fireplace, there hangs a painting of Cohasset harbor.

"I still have ties to Cohasset," he said. "I'm treasurer of the sailing club. If the trustees allow me to, I will continue to do that for another year.

"I will be back on summer weekends," he added, "crewing a Flying Scot with Bob Jackson."

He said he hopes to return permanently to Cohasset someday.

"I really like the town," he explained. "In the ten years I've been living independent of my parents, it's the first place I've lived that I felt was home.

"I would have loved to stay there," he said, "but we couldn't afford to buy a house; we looked for a year.

"Goodness knows, I put a lot of work into making it a better place to live," he added. "At least I think so."

As to whether he will work as a volunteer in Weymouth, Bettinger commented, "I have to build a deck and paint my house first, but I probably will get antsy and get involved."

Officials confer about private landfill. . .

(Continued from page 1)

of the commercial dump by about two years.

According to water commissioner Ronald Goodwin, who attended the lengthy morning meeting, a CHL engineer proposed the construction of a one-of-a-kind groundwater treatment plant at the site. He claimed the technology would work, Goodwin stated, although there are no such treatment plants anywhere else in the world.

According to Goodwin, Sen. Golden claimed that the treatment plant is "untested technology," and requested a copy of the landfill's liability insurance policy. The request was rejected by Atty. Moehrke.

According to water commissioner Ronald Goodwin, and official from the state Department of Air Quality Control said they are aware of the situation and "indications are they will be monitoring" the problem for the town.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 16 | 383-6731/545-7060 | Thursday, January 15, 1987 | 2 Sections | 35 cents



Cohasset High School basketball players Brian Edwards (15) and Dave Shultz (11) shutdown the lane against Bridgewater-Raynham.

(Kathy Perlow photo)

Officials say no to marina plans

Official action on the proposed harbor marina has been grounded.

Selectmen voted 3-1 Monday night not to allow the pier proposal to proceed to the zoning board of appeals.

On an informal, informational basis, the harbor study committee will meet next with the zoning enforcement officer. The committee will likely return to selectmen with more definitive plans within a few weeks, once again requesting permission to proceed.

Fritz Pfaffmann and Charles Fink of the harbor study committee presented the plan for a 72-boat finger slip marina in Cohasset harbor, but they were met with resistance from residents of the neighborhood, and from a contingent of Cohasset fishermen.

According to the preliminary plan Pfaffmann and Fink presented, Cohasset would lease a 215-foot lot for parking adjacent to the Yankee Oil Company on Margin Street. The new lot would accommodate 42 cars and would be shared between boat owners and the company.

"What's going to happen when we have to give this land back to Yankee Oil in 2008?" queried Selectman James Gallagher.

"We have to take this step by step," Pfaffmann commented. "We might then talk about taking that land by eminent domain."

(See page 11)

Commission looks to private operator for sewer plant

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The sewer commission will decide next week whether to "take the town out of the sewer treatment business" and hire a private contracting service to operate the waste water treatment plant.

Sewer commissioner Edward Guild said the concept was an idea he originally proposed about two or three months ago. The proposal was implemented on an interim emergency basis in late December when the commission experienced a "crisis" when the plant was left without a certified supervisor.

Since that time, the town has retained York Water Consultants (YWC) to operate the plant. Manuel Salvador, the town's sewer plant supervisor for the past 16 years, has been suspended with pay by the commission, pending a closed meeting Jan. 27.

Commissioner Guild reiterated that the board's possible action next week to hire the contract company is not related to the commission's decision Dec. 31 to suspend Salvador.

"Ted and Gary (Vanderweil) believe the issues are not inter-related. They just believe YWC can do better for less," commissioner Charles DeSantis said Monday night.

(See page 3)

After 138 years, it remains a 'basic' store

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

It has weathered time and withstood the bright lights of Hollywood; the Cohasset Hardware store is an enduring local landmark.

In 1849, Samuel Bates located his tin shop at the corner of Elm and Main streets. Eight years later, his son, Allen Collier Bates established the Cohasset Hardware store there.

William H. McGaw, the local carpenter who donated the Captain John Wilson House to the historical society and built the roller coaster at Nantasket, bought the shop in 1912 and it has been in the family ever since.

The store was run for a while by Helen S. Collier and Robert Collier, until Louis and Helen Watson of 101 Border Street took the reins. They have worked since 1966, to maintain their family business in Cohasset village.

"I was with General Motors for 16 years," Louis recalled. "I operated a Chevrolet dealership. But I decided to get out of it and go into the hardware business 20 years ago."

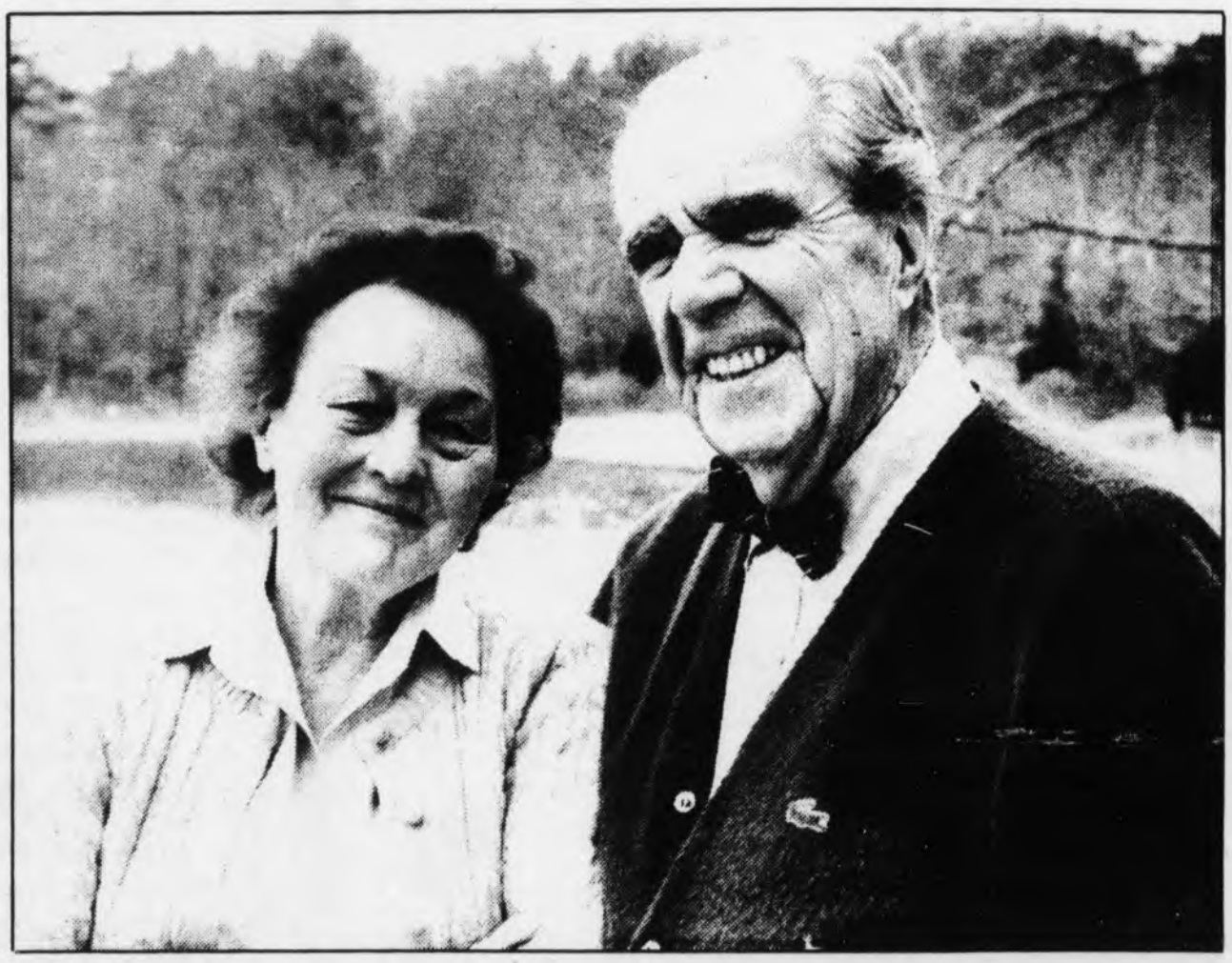
When the Watsons took over, they made some changes to the store. Cohasset Hardware has survived and thrived through a lot of changes.

"We took out the old oak drawers," Helen said, "and we remodeled. Of course, we kept the ladders with the wheels on them. But we had to upgrade the lighting. That building has a personality of its own."

A photo of the old tin shop shows a rectangular building fronted by trees and a dirt road.

Louis noted, the shop now is managed by their son Jim and their daughter Tina, who transformed the upper floor into a pottery loft and summer-furniture gallery.

(See page 14)



Helen and Louis Watson, owners of Cohasset Hardware.

Cohasset's week . . .

Bylaw review

Building inspector Donald Robbins Thursday suggested a bylaw change to the zoning board of appeals.

According to Robbins, the voters at Cohasset Town Meeting should be asked to amend "one of the most restrictive bylaws on the South Shore."

At present, the bylaw in question requires anyone who wants to alter a non-conforming structure, to pay $75 and appear before the appeals board for a special permit.

Developers must comply whether or not the proposed alteration increases the non-conformity of their building.

"It's a royal pain in the neck to a lot of people," Robbins said.

One or two come before the board each month seeking to expand a non-conforming structure without increasing the non-conformity, he noted. "I'm holding these people up, and they get mad at me."

Robbins added, "the zoning board doesn't need the hassle either; these things clutter up the agenda."

Board member Barbara Power said the ZBA will relay Robbins' suggestion to the planning board, which is in charge of Cohasset's bylaws.

The planning board will decide whether or not to put an article on the April Town Meeting warrant, calling for an amendment.

"It's a minor nuisance," Power said.

Asked why such an amendment had not been sought previously, she commented, "I think sometimes in the past, the former building inspector, who served as the zoning officer simply ignored it.

"We have had more of these incidents in the past three months," she said, "than in the previous couple of years. This is because the bylaw is being more literally enforced by the new zoning officer (Robbins), as is proper."

Open burning permits available

Permits for open burning during 1987 are now available at the Cohasset Fire Department headquarters on Elm Street. The burning season began Jan. 15 and ends May 1.

Permits may be obtained daily at the fire department. The hours of burning are restricted to 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The decision whether to allow burning will be made on a daily basis, based on the weather conditions.

Residents are cautioned to burn at least 75 feet away from any building or structure. Leaves or tree stumps may not be burned, but must be disposed of in another manner.

Fires must be attended at all times, the fire department recommends having a hose available while you are burning the debris.

For additional information, please contact the non-emergency telephone number for the Cohasset Fire Department, 383-0616.

All burning permit calls should be referred to Fire Prevention Officer, Mark Trask.

A ponding problem

Daniel Cotton of 27 King Street recently notified the conservation commission that flooding in the basement of his home has increased. He believes it is caused by the restrictive drainage from nearby Great Swamp.

In a letter to the commission, Cotton stated that the heavy rains of recent weeks has caused ponding on the south side of his property which drains into Great Swamp, west of King Street. There is also ponding on the north side of the property and is taking longer than anticipated to drain.

The King Street resident requested the commission clear the drains and culverts "to restore Great Swamp to the conditions that existed on or before the April 19, 1981 Topographical Survey, except as permits may have been issued to change them."

Step raise question

The advisory committee tripped over a couple of stumbling blocks on their way to review departmental budgets Tuesday.

First, their office door was locked and no one at Town Hall had the key. Behind the door lay a number of budgets waiting to be reviewed.

The advisors, undaunted, found another room and prepared to look through the figures they had on hand.

Chairman Fred Koed presented another dilemma.

"According to the town accountant," he said, "*everybody* is getting a step-raise this year, plus a cost-of-living increase. But I don't remember that everyone gets the whole nine yards..."

The committee recalled the Caleb Marsh personnel study and queried whether the step-raises were instead tied to merit.

The question was left up in the air, to await an explanation from the town accountant at the advisors' next meeting, Jan. 20.

The committee went on to peruse and approve mostly level-funded expense accounts from the myriad of municipal departments, from civil defense to the shellfish constable.Of note, the committee voted 4-1-1 in favor of a $600 appropriation for celebrations requested for the Veterans of Foreign Wars by the selectmen.

The selectmen will spend the appropriation, if passed by Town Meeting, to reimburse the local VFW post for its expenses in memorial celebrations.

Although none of the committee members were gung ho for the appropriation, only Arne Gjesteby dissented.

"If the town wants to spend this money, it should pass a special article at Town Meeting," he argued. "People won't know they're spending that money if it is hidden in the budget. Next year, they could come back with a request for $3,000."

Koed commented, "I want to caution everybody against voting against apple pie."

Jane Goedecke agreed. "There's no way this will not pass at Town Meeting, and it's not worth fighting. It's not a large amount of money."

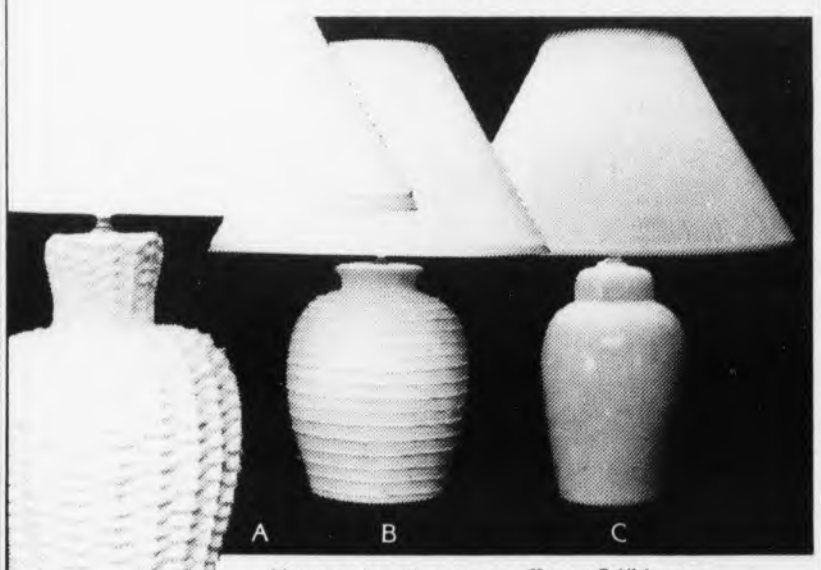
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Plans reviewed for consultant . . .

(Continued from page 1)

YWC is currently operating the town's sewer treatment plant in Salvador's absence. The town is paying YWC $1,000 a week to operate the plant in addition to Salvador's salary.

The contract proposed by YWC would cost the town $8,750 from now until June 30. After that period has expired, YWC division president Thomas Brown said that a five-year contract would be presented to the commission for an annual total of $115,000 compared to a proposed sewer department budget for Fiscal Year 1988 of $135,000.

"Ninety percent of my contracts are for five years. That's the whole objective of my business," Brown told the commission, "to work for you a long time. I'm not interested in five months. I'm interested in the long haul."

The commissioners said they are looking into whether this five-month contract proposal needs the approval of town meeting. "We've asked town counsel for advice on this, but we doubt we have to go before town meeting," DeSantis said. "We think we can just take the money from our operating budget until the end of June." The chairman noted that if the board votes to go ahead with the five-month contract with YWC, they will have money available within the current operating budget to fund the proposal.

But if they decide to reject the contract, the budget line item currently being used to fund the contract services will be depleted and the commission will request a reserve fund transfer to fund YWC at least until the personnel matter with Salvador is settled.

After hearing the presentation from YWC president Brown Monday night, the commission took the five-month contract proposal under advisement.

"This has been my interest for the past two or three months," commissioner Guild stated. "It was fortuitous that I talked to these people and corresponded with them. In our time of crisis, I talked to Hull but they didn't get back to me and YWC got back right away. This was an independent project of mine, and we had agreed tentatively to meet with them in January. These people have a remarkable record in improving waste water treatment plants. I talked to four references and what they said was fantastic."

The commissioner said the company's performance since they began work in Cohasset in late December has been "unbelievable. There's a great advantage to relying on an organization as an on-going entity rather than an individual," Guild stated.

In his presentation to the commission, YWC president Brown explained that the plant will be manned by a minimum staff of 1 1/2 operators for a total of 60 hours a week. If the need arises, such as the time when the Cohasset plant was left unsupervised on Dec. 22, additional certified operators will be brought in on an emergency basis.

In its proposal to the town, YWC suggested that the town's current assistant chief operator is a "potential transfer" to YWC.

Commissioner Vanderweil recommended that if an agreement was struck with YWC, the company provide the board with time sheets and the hours of staffing. "Once we have a contract with you," he said, "then it's in your best interest to reduce your attendance, the amount of chemicals and to maintain a fixed fee which will lower the cost to you and give you more of a profit. That's the opposite of what we want. That won't bother me for three or five months, but if this contract was ever extended, I don't think it will be saving the town a lot."

Vanderweil suggested that the staffing personnel requirements by the town be spelled out in a contract with YWC and that weekly time sheets be submitted to the commission for its review. He also suggested that copies of all bills paid for the repair and maintenance of the plant be submitted to the commission "so if YWC ever stops here, we know where to resume."

According to YWC president Brown, the company has multi-year contracts with six Massachusetts communities and with 70 towns and cities throughout the northeast to run their municipal waste water treatment plants.

The commissioners noted that town meeting must approve annual contracts with the contracting firm. If the commission decided to enter into a five-year contract after June 30, town meeting would approve funding of that contract each year in article four of the warrant.

"So that's our escape clause on this contract," DeSantis said. "We may be out of the sewer business in two or four years, (if the sewer connection with Hull is ever approved and completed) so we would review this funding authorization at the end of each fiscal year."

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$2,500 town cemetery study included in TM warrant

Selectmen voted unanimously Monday to include an article on the April Town Meeting warrant which would provide $2,500 to research the expansion of town cemeteries.

Glenn Pratt told the board, Cohasset currently has about 360 available gravesites remaining at Woodside and Beechwood cemeteries, enough to last three to five years.

At Woodside, 160 plots are still for sale, Pratt said. However, Beechwood cemetery is not well-defined, because records have not been kept current.

Pratt went before the selectmen "to get the ball rolling," regarding the acquisition of more burial grounds.

A stop-gap measure at Woodside could pick up 60 more graves at the rear of the cemetery, he said. But while only two of four acres has been developed at Beechwood, much of the town-owned land there is under water.

"Do we need to go for a whole new parcel?" Chairman Diane Sullivan asked.

"We can't expand our present facilities into the watershed," Pratt noted. "The state can grant the expansion of existing cemeteries in watershed areas, but even if we got permission to expand, there is a problem of health concerns when cemeteries are near the watershed.

"Studies have shown that the cement vault which contains the caskets dissolves after 80 to 100 years," he said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested, "We should endorse the $2,500 article for research. Two long-time residents died recently and there are more people moving into town every day." His cohorts agreed and the board voted to install the article.

Pratt commented, "If there is a land-taking and site development, this will be a substantial project and three years is a very short time."

In an unrelated matter regarding Central Cemetery, Dan Cotton argued against allowing the telephone company to install a conduit at the corner of Joy Place and North Main Street.

"I'm concerned about maintaining what is probably the oldest historical landmark in town," Cotton said. "Many of Cohasset's first citizens are buried there."

He added, "The phone company has been a good neighbor, but I don't want them to put their conduit there. It would be an anachronism in front of that ancient burying ground."

Selectman James Gallagher noted, "Last week, I spoke against the telephone company's location of the conduit there. It's on a hill and it's a dangerous curve. That location is totally inappropriate."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, an Edison lineman argued, "They put shrubs around these things; I think the way they care for them is excellent. Now, they like to bury them, rather than put them overhead.

"I don't want the cemetery disturbed," he said, "but I think where it's going to go now, if we let it come in, it's the best spot."

Gallagher disagreed. "I won't support it. We shouldn't put it in front of a historic place; we have to protect our landmarks."

Cotton commented, "There's a beautiful, ancient wrought iron fence there; I would like it to show, not to have it covered by shrubs."

Chairman Diane Sullivan noted, not all of the cemetery's abutters were notified of the hearing on this matter. Selectmen will discuss the issue of the cemetery and the conduit at their next meeting, Feb. 2.

Troop 28 to host Boy Scout Klondike Derby

Cohasset's Troop 28 will be hosting the Klondike Derby. The Derby will be held in Wheelwright Park, off North Main Street in Cohasset on Jan. 17. Those Troops who are hardy and wish to stay the weekend may do so. There will be an area provided from Friday, Jan. 16, until Sunday, Jan. 18. There will be water available in the form of a hand pump. All troops must provide their own tents, as there are no cabins or wooden shelters. There will be no vehicles allowed in the camping area. The hike to the camping area is between a half and 3/4 miles long.

The Troop 28 will provide hot coffee for the adults and hot chocolate for the Scouts on Saturday only between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. There is a pond in the area, which will be available for skating. Those who wish could have a Sat. night skating party.

The Klondike itself will have eight stations. They will consist of: the sled and proper equipment, first aid, orienteering, fire starting, shelter, knot tieing, sneak and capture, and signaling (Morse or semaphore). At each station the Patrols and Webelo Dens will be given points for TEAM WORK, SCOUT SPIRIT, TIME, CLEAN UP, AND UNIQUENESS OF SLED.

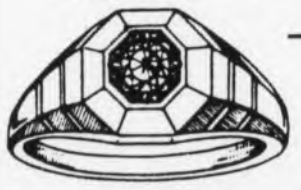
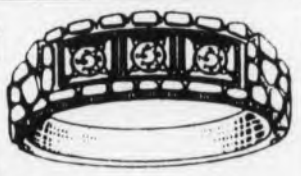
The winning Patrols will receive a trophy and the winning Troop will receive the trophy, which will be passed on to the winning Troop each year. Last year Troop 22 from Whitman won it.

The Klondike Derby is offered to the ten towns in the Old Mills District for their Boy Scouts and Webelos groups. For further information call Merle Brown at 383-1625. (Other Districts will be holding their Klondike Derbys this month too). The purpose of the Klondike is designed to provide an opportunity for all Scouts to use their Scout Skills and to have some fun doing so.

The Klondike Derby will begin Jan. 17, Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3-3:30 p.m.

The cost per Scout will be $2 to cover the cost of the pie for the District patch, hot chocolate and coffee.

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Feds tighten flood insurance claims

Federal flood insurance policyholders may be a bit out of luck this time around.

Most of the 578 claims (filed by Monday afternoon) from South Shore victims of the Jan. 2, coastal storm reported basement flood damage, and even with contents coverage, most things people keep in the basement will not be allowed.

Tom Gann, New England regional manager of the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) in Braintree, said, "There is a limitation of coverage in the basement area. Since October 1983 we have not covered basement contents with some exceptions, such as hot water heaters, washers and dryers, freezers, air-conditioners and furnaces."

What isn't covered are the wall-to-wall carpets, Christmas decorations, couches, tools, ping-pong tables and the other traditional basement items.

A basement, Gann said, is defined as any space with a below-ground-level floor on all four sides. A space with three walls that extend below ground level and a fourth that adjoins a ground-level garage, for example would not be classified as a basement.

Gann said, nevertheless, he expects between $3 million and $6 million would be paid back in claims averaging between $5,000 and $10,000 apiece. Average pay-back time is between 60 and 90 days, he said.

The amount of structural damage so far reported, Gann said, "is much less than in 1978," although some policyholders were reporting damage to decks and porches.

A temporary claims office will be opened "as soon as we find a location," Gann reported. He advised policyholders to file claims with their insurance agents, noting that the regional office was staffed by only three people.

"Right now we're looking for space in Braintree, and as soon as we find it we'll bring in six staff members from Washington and their computers," he said.

Marshfield and Scituate residents account for about 40 percent of the total claims filed. Cohasset and Hingham policyholders have filed only 15 claims, and Hull and Quincy residents account for the rest. Hull was the hardest hit community, Gann said.

Most local policyholders pay about $300 for an estimated $75,000 worth of coverage for structure and contents. Of that value, $10,000 is usually for contents. Policyholders must specify that they want contents coverage; otherwise, they are out of luck. Rates for structure coverage begin at $3.50 per $1,000 of value for $35,000 worth of coverage and then diminish. Contents coverage costs $5.50 per $1,000 of value.

"Reputable agents will explain the conditions of the policy," Gann said.

A small sampling of local agents indicated that since the federal program was implemented in the early 1970's, private flood insurance is not sold. Gann said the program is federally subsidized and has paid for itself only twice since it began.

Since the blizzard of 1978, the number of federally insured Massachusetts residents has nearly doubled, Gann reported. Before the '78 storm, 13,000 policies were carried in the commonwealth; 25,000 residents are now covered by the federal flood program.

The number of people filing claims arising from the New Year northeaster is only a small percentage of residents who are covered: NFIP lists 775 policyholders in Marshfield, 1,125 in Scituate, 85 in Hingham, 96 in Cohasset, 1,250 in Hull and 950 in Quincy.

Gann said a policyholder's call to an agent should result in prompt action from the Braintree office. Federal staff members assign adjusters in events of this magnitude, he explained.

Local residents may contact the federal branch office of the National Flood Insurance Program in Braintree for further assistance.

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Cohasset prepares for U.S. Constitution's bicentennial

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Cohasset has become one of the first communities on the South Shore to be designated an official U.S. Constitution Bicentennial town.

An official committee has been formed, lead by chairman David Wadsworth. In his own words, the committee is not looking to set the town ablaze with festive celebrations. Rather, the committee is looking toward a year-long observance of what Wadsworth termed, "one of the most remarkable documents in the history of this country."

Cohasset's Constitutional committee was formed in October; seven members selected by the board of selectmen. Since that time, Wadsworth has applied for and was recently granted official designation as a U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee.

The purpose of the committee, according to its chairman, "is to make all citizens aware of the importance and significance of the Constitution as the founding document of our nation and to coordinate activities in observance of the Constitution in our community."

Letters were sent from the committee to local businesses and organizations requesting their input and suggestions into ways in which the town should observe this 200th anniversary celebration.

According to Wadsworth, one response came from Edward Sheehan, director of the junior-senior high school social studies department. In his response, Sheehan noted that the tenth grade will be studying the background of the writing and content of the Constitution. The eighth grade will participate in an essay contest sponsored by the DAR. And, as part of a collaborative with the University of Massachusetts, Sheehan hopes to have visiting professors lecture on document and its significance in U.S. history.

"I wouldn't say we've had a great initial response from this first inquiry," Wadsworth stated. "But I feel there's interest and support about what the committee is doing, and a willingness to help."

The chairman and his committee will be presenting a resolution to town meeting in April honoring the Sept. 17, 1787 signing of the Constitution in Philadelphia. The committee also plans to use the **Mariner** "as a means of getting the word out through regular articles regarding the Constitution and how it actually came to be," he explained.

"We hope to encourage organizations to observe the Bicentennial in an appropriate way, something that's an on-going thing. Hopefully we can have an observance that will last until the 'big day' on Sept. 17," Wadsworth continued. "We're not really planning anything specific yet. The extent to which this town participates in the Bicentennial is really up to the individuals and organizations. This committee will act as the coordinator of all requests from the community and we have the background information if anyone needs it."

Among the other community observances during the year will be a special exhibit to be developed at the Historical Society's two summer museums. The library will participate, Wadsworth noted, through a special book collection funded through the National Endowment for the Humanities. The collection will include books regarding the Constitution and its importance in the history of our nation.

"I'm not sure why Cohasset has been so eager to become involved in this celebration, but we have," Wadsworth noted."

As the historical society's curator, Wadsworth has been keenly interested in the Constitution and how it came to be. "The delegates gathered in Philadelphia," he explained, "from every state except Rhode Island during the summer of 1787. It was written then during the convention by the delegates and signed by a majority, except for the leading delegate from Massachusetts.

"The Articles of Confederation were developed for loosely-knit sovereign states, but by 1786 they were headed for trouble. It was agreed by most of the political leaders of that time that the Articles must be replaced by a stronger document. That's the reason for the Constitution. It was an experiment, unique in that it was drawn up to solve the problems of those times but it still exists. This is really an amazing document when you consider the intelligence and ability of the people who were there to create it. This document has withstood two centuries. Through all the changing times it has remained constant."

Wadsworth, an obvious enthusiast of the U. S. Constitution, summed up the national celebration. "We're marking the production of a remarkable document - no matter which way we look at it,"

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HANOVER $184,900

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PLYMOUTH $129,900

Custom built home near ocean and pond. Features large eat-in oak cabinet kitchen, fireplaced living room. Generous storage. Attached garage. Move-in condition. Beautifully landscaped corner lot with many perennials.
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DUXBURY $184,900

Southscape Condominium. Magnificent home reflecting total luxury throughout. Interior professionally designed and decorated. Spacious living room with corner fireplace, crown molding and exquisite carpeting. Garage. Tennis court and pool.
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PEMBROKE $179,900

Lovely 5 bedroom Gambrel Cape on wooded acre in great subdivision area. Family room with floor to ceiling fireplace plus lower level family room. Master suite with sliders to balcony. Wrap around deck off kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout.
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HANSON $164,900

Potential for in-home business with large room over garage with separate entry. A great home for the growing family with a potential 5 oversize bedrooms, Florida room with sliders to deck. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room. A comfortable family home.
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PEMBROKE $259,900

2200 sq. ft. of living space on 4 levels is provided by this 8-room home. Sunken living room with fieldstone fireplace and built-in entertainment center, formal dining room with sliders to wrap around porch. Central vacuum and security system.
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Direct river front with great views, river rights and private river beach. 9-room Colonial features 23' family room with fireplace and 2 sets of sliders to deck overlooking river. Space for den and office, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fine family room.
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around town

☐ Had a note from the Cohasset Gridiron Club, who wished to thank Foster-Gledhill, Inc., of Westwood, Mass., for their generous donation of a concession stand trailer to their club. This surely should make for more expedient service to the townspeople at various events. Community groups that are interested in using the trailer for an event of theirs should contact the Cohasset Gridiron Club for more information. And, a special thanks to Bob Gledhill!!

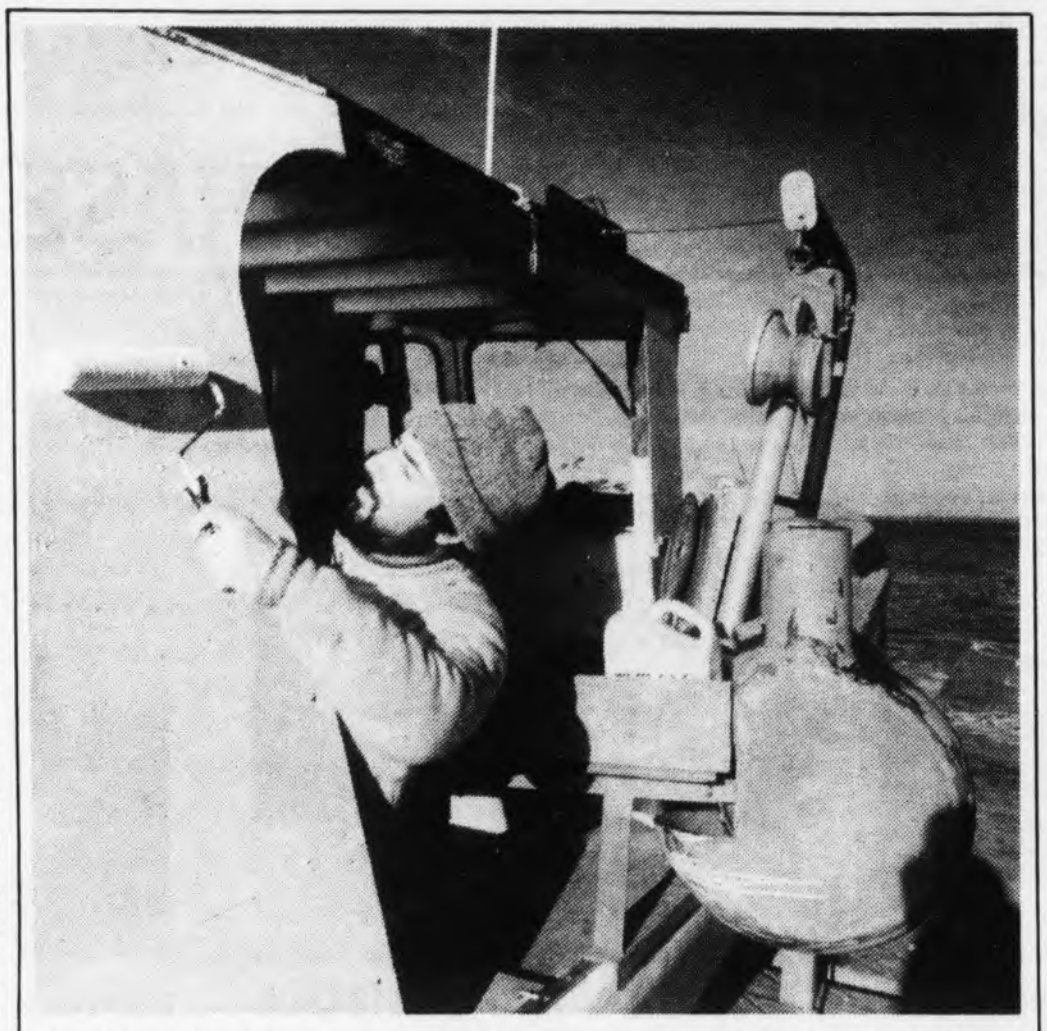
☐ On the subject of clubs, the next time you are in the Sullivan Gymnasium, take a look at all of the banners that are "flying". Whenever the CHS teams wins a championship or any title, the Boosters Club purchases a nifty banner announcing the same, and they are all hanging from the walls up there . . . sure is a nice tribute to all of the hard-working teams, and lets us know what great teams we have!

☐ Congratulations to Phil and Jo-Ann Lehr, who became the parents of a baby girl Dec. 30. Rebecca Marie is her name, and she was almost a celebrity, missing by a day. Of course grandparents Roberta and Arthur Lehr are strutting around as proud as peacocks, and who can blame them! Be sure to look for "grandma" to be out for a stroll with Rebecca as soon as weather permits!

☐ Had a nice note from Fran and Evie Dorr, are they ever having a ball! They have traveled over 6,000 miles so far, and spent Christmas in California and New Years in Reno. How's that for living! They are certain to have a lot of stories upon their return, can't wait to hear all about them.

☐ Alix Ash turned "sweet sixteen" recently and here's a special birthday wish from her family . . . and from all the rest of us.

☐ Next time you are in a card shop, why not send a card to Irma Bates, who is at the Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 Country Way Scituate, 02066. She would love a card or a note.



Paul Buckley of Cohasset gets his lobster boat ready for winter with a fresh coat of paint in Cohasset Harbor. (Alan Chapman photo)

☐ Chris, Shirley and Bud Watters love Florida, and sure are busy people! Chris is a member of the basketball team there, and the team is a good one. He is playing guard now, and is becoming noted for his shot from the outside . . . perhaps another Larry Bird in the "wings" . . .

☐ The Red Cross Bloodmobile is due to arrive Tuesday, Jan. 27, and will be there from 2:30-5:30 p.m. We have all been hearing about the shortage of blood that is prevalent now, so be sure to give donating a thought. It isn't hard, doesn't hurt, and could save a life.

☐ Be sure to set aside two dollars this month . . . that is the cost of a box of Girl Scout Cookies, and they will be around shortly asking if you would like to purchase some. Not only is it a most worthy cause, the cookies are delicious.

☐ Hats off to Jack Conway! It seems that he is always doing something good for others, and this is no exeption. Jack was instrumental in raising $25,000 for the Main-Spring House, a shelter for the homeless, and the money will be used to pay for improvements to the 71-bed facility. Whenever there is a job to do, or someone that needs help, Jack Conway can be counted on to pitch right in, and he surely deserves a lot of credit.

☐ Robert Donahue is serving this year as a member of BATESTAR at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, where he is enrolled as a senior.

BATESTAR, which stands for "Bates Student-Alumni Relations," is a campus organization whose members take part in a variety of activities geared to keeping alumni in touch and involved with the college.

A graduate of Deerfield Academy, Donahue is the son of Robert and Barbara Donahue of 185 Jerusalem Rd.

☐ Here's hoping that David Shumaker is back in the lineup for the Skippers real soon. David was injured during the Rockland game.

☐ Father Ryan will surely be missed "Around Town". He had to leave Saint Anthony's Parish due to his continuing angina attacks, his Doctor recommended a warmer climate. Here's hoping that a round or two of golf, a game that he truly loves, is part of the prescription that he received to maintain his health!

☐ You skiiers must be delighted with all of the snowstorms that the North is getting. Be sure to let us know how your budding Olympians are doing!

☐ Here's hoping that Nancy and Jeff Bettinger find a wonderful life in Weymouth. It is for certain that Cohasset's loss is Weymouth's gain, and we hope that the Bettingers will be back in town to stay someday.

☐ That's "all the new that's fit to print" this week, let us know what is happening in your house.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Aaron, Taryn and Ryan Sawchuk stand aside their finished art work which measured an even 10 feet at the Beechwood St. lawn.
(Alan Chapman)

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A.P.R.	9.00%	9.22%
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Editorial

Back to drawing board

It looks as if the harbor study committee's proposal to ease the town's mooring problems is barely afloat.

Although a valiant attempt, we believe this latest option to add needed moorings in the harbor is not the best alternative. With a pat on the back for their continued work and effort, we must add, "It's back to the drawing board" for the harbor study committee.

There are just too many negatives that simply outweigh the positives of this proposal. The limited parking in a residential neighborhood and the redistribution of our fishing fleet once again, are two primary reasons why so many oppose the current marina plans.

Before we delve into the reasons why we oppose the marina plans, let us note that there was some confusion as to what selectmen voted. It has been verified by the town officials themselves that they indeed decided to prohibit the plans from proceeding on an official basis.

This does not mean the marina proposal will not surface again within the next few weeks. It simply means more information must be gathered before the study committee presents the plan to the zoning board for an official review.

Back to the plans. . . like so many residents who attended Monday night's public hearing, we feel the current plans have not been thoroughly studied. There are too many potential problems.

And, as one resident claimed, will an additional 60 moorings solve the problem or create more headaches? Will there be more people on the mooring waiting list as a result of the added space? And will 'outsiders' with their big, fancy boats actually be the ones to cough up the steep $50 per foot mooring fee?

Parking within the small lot on The Oaks is precarious at best. First, it will not accommodate the number of people using mooring slips in the marina. Second, the entrance and exit of cars to and from the lot will be dangerous on that quiet, residential street.

To the harbor study committee we extend our thanks for their continued efforts. They have been diligent in their efforts to find ways to improve our important coastal resources, while accommodating increased use.

But we, like so many others, are not convinced that this plan was well-executed and conceived. The harbor is one of the more important assets to this community. Careful planning for its future is a necessity.

Use of the harbor is imperative, but we must be careful not to overwhelm what limited resources remain.



Three-year-old Abigail Butman and her two-year-old sister Rebecca battle Old Man Winter at their North Main Street home. **(Alan Chapman photo)**

Thursday is Mariner Day

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
General Manager	*Margaret Smorag iewicz*
Marketing Director	*Steven Dubin*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy and David Warren, Asst. Production Managers; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Yankee Oil is opposed to marina

Letters

To the Editor:

Recent articles in your newspaper have characterized the Yankee Companies, Inc. as opposed to the Cohasset Harbor Study Committee's marina proposal. We are **not opposed** to allowing the town to use a portion of our property as a parking area for the existing town dock on Margin Street, as originally agreed in 1983, contingent upon the consent of our neighbors and the town's obtaining a zoning variance, as required in the 1983 variance, a highlighted copy of which is enclosed.

We are, however, opposed to a 496 foot, 24-hour, 72 slip, semi-private marina plan as it has been presented, because it does not address a number of critical issues:

(1) As was noted at the selectman's meeting in December, the 1983 variance did not contemplate construction of a large marina off our property. In addition, the design proposal does not provide for a connection of utilities to the marina or an office for the marina manager, which certainly could not be constructed on our property, since that was never in the original variance;

(2) The original variance intended to make parking available to **any** town resident with a beach sticker, not the privileged few who rent a marina slip;

(3) The planned marina has slips for 72 boats, but parking for at most 40 cars. The variance also specifically states that twenty spaces in the parking lot be reserved during the week for use by our employees; thus reducing the available parking. There will apparently be no parking for cars of the other 52 boat owners, or guests, except on Margin Street, which is quite narrow;

(4) The proposed parking lot would include demolishing part of the stone wall on Margin Street. The original variance anticipated use of the existing entrance to this parcel, not demolition of the stone wall.

(5) The fishermen who now use this part of the harbor report that Cox's Point Ledge, which is well above water at low tide, will block the entrance to the marina. This obstruction could make this project economically unviable, while the town is left paying off the bond debt for many years;

(6) As anyone who saw the area on January 2 knows, the subject property is wetlands and subject to periodic tidal flooding. For this reason, construction of a parking lot and other facilities requires State and Federal permits. No mention of this has been made in the press to date;

(7) In addition to the displacement of the commercial fishermen who earn their livelihood from the harbor, the proposal contemplates dredging which could alter the current mean low water line and thus reduce the land area of Yankee and other abutters. Does the town intend to take this land from the abutters by eminent domain? If so, what will it cost the town?;

(8) None of our neighbors has indicated support for the project, and several indicate they are opposed. Will the neighborhood be destroyed to squeeze a few more boats into the harbor? What consideration has been given to the large number of children in the neighborhood vs. the increase in traffic?;

(9) The variance expires in the year 2008, at which point the lot would be required to be returned to Yankee, or any subsequent owner, in the same condition as originally leased, i.e. without a parking lot or any access to the marina, thus making the lifespan of the marina less than 20 years;

(10) The potential disruption of the residential nature of the proposed location must be addressed, including practical solutions for the control of noise, lighting, littering, drinking, parking and general security in the parking lot and on the marina;

(11) Margin Street is one of the most beautiful areas in Cohasset. Serious consideration must be given to the impact a 40 car parking lot and 72 slip marina would have on the appearance of the harbor and its surrounding properties. This proposal, if accepted, may have a lasting detrimental impact on the harbor and on a town which justifiably prides itself on its well-preserved panoramic coastline.

These are a few of the many unresolved issues which we think must be answered before public monies are expended on a quasi-public project. We encourage the Cohasset selectmen to allow all interests to express their opinion at the hearing Monday, January 12. Assuming all these issues are resolved in the public interest, we do not intend to oppose this project. Thank you for publishing this letter in its entirety.

Very truly yours,
Paul J. Montle
President &
Chief Executive
Officer

Get streets straight

To the Editor:

May I respectfully point out an error in the caption of the photo on the front page of this week's Mariner?

The scene is Atlantic Avenue, not Jerusalem Road. The Mariner has joined the ranks of the many people, coming from Hingham or Hull, who quite understandably fail to notice that Jerusalem Road turns inland, to the right, at the corner behind the photographer.

People naturally assume that the main road they are on — Jerusalem — continues toward the causeway shown in the picture. I have urged the town fathers, without success, to erect a more prominent sign at the intersection. I live on Atlantic Avenue and each summer I redirect six or seven people who have been led astray by the inadequate signing.

Perhaps your additional error will help them see the light.

Gertrude Hooper
369 Atlantic Ave.

Senior Center programs for the week

Message from the Director

A new state law offers a property tax exemption to certain homeowners who build additions to their homes so someone 60 or older can live there.

Elder Affairs Secretary Richard H. Rowland has alerted all Massachusetts elders of a new enabling legislation which will eliminate increased property taxes for some homeowners.

"This bill filed by Rep. James Miceli, was passed by the legislature in June and signed by Governor Dukakis in July," he said. "It will help keep more elders at home by providing tax incentives for homeowners.

"The more affordable home renovations and additions are for homeowners, the more opportunities elders will have to live at home with families, friends, or within a home environment," he added.

Not all homeowners will be eligible for tax credits, however, and certain guidelines must be met:

Although the new tax exemption has been approved by the state, in order for homeowners to claim it, the law must first be accepted by local town or city government.

While housing additions normally will be made to accommodate elder relatives, the resident and homeowners do not have to be related. The resident, however, must be an elder, i.e., at least 60 years of age.

The homeowner is free to charge rent to the elder, regardless of the relationship.

Only the areas of the house renovated for use by the elderly would be tax exempt, and this exemption applies only so long as the elder is in residence.

There is no limitation on the size of the addition, although most additions would include a bedroom and a bathroom, with the rest of the house being shared with the rest of the family.

Local housing authorities must verify annually that there is a person 60 years of age or older living in the renovated areas. If the elderly person leaves, the space can be re-occupied by another aged 60 or older person.

The person 60 or older cannot be the homeowner. The owner applying for the tax exemption must give local assessors a certificate from the local housing authority certifying that the improvements were necessary to provide housing for an elder.

The act is not retroactive and does not apply to improvements made before the enactment date by the city or town in which the property is located.

And again, the law must first be accepted by local town government.

This law strikes me as a law in which it could provide some help to decent hardworking people who want to be responsible and caring for their elders.

There are many people who have managed to have added these additions. They are the people caring at home for elders and loved ones who otherwise might have needed medical institution, or special housing at taxpayers expense.

We now need public policy that encourages individual solution, that offers social support to the family.

For more information, please contact the Cohasset Senior Center, 383-9112, Cohasset Housing Authority, 383-1948, or the Executive Office of Elder Affairs at 727-0690.

Prepare Yourself for Bad Weather Emergency in New England

If you have not yet prepared yourself for the bad weather of 1987, we suggest that you do so by stocking your shelves for that possible snow/rain emergency. The following are good suggested items from the four basic food groups that may be used as a substitute when grocery stores are unaccessible.

Meat Group: Canned tuna fish, salmon, sardines, or mackeral; canned beef, ravioli, beef stew, beef hash, chili, chicken, Spam, Vienna sausage, canned macaroni, baked beans (vegetarian beans without pork), bean soup, lentil soup, nuts; peanut butter (low sodium available).

Milk Group: Quart packages of non-fat milk, pudding snack packs, small cans of evaporated milk, instant mix pudding, instant cocoa mix, canned cheese snacks and cheese whiz.

Bread and Cereal Group: Individual servings of instant oatmeal, farina, or dry cereal, packages of white or whole wheat crackers, canned brown bread, oatmeal cookies, and low sugar cookies.

Fruit and Vegetable Group: Cans of fruit or vegetable juice (i.e. orange, grapefruit, tomato, V-8 juice, powdered Tang, canned vegetables, dried fruit, canned fruit.

Other Foods: Honey, jelly or jam, canned or packaged soups, (some low sodium available) canned chowders, instant coffee, tea, or cocoa.

Other important items to have on hand: Flashlights and batteries, transistor radio, candles and matches, water, should be kept on hand and stored in air tight containers, should be changed every month. Call for more information at 383-9112.

Shuttle Bus Schedule for January

Monday to Friday 9:30 to noon and 12:30 to 3 p.m. For Sunday Church Service: Call the Senior Center 383-9112. Transportation is provided six days a week for any person 60 years of age or older who lives in Cohasset. This program is sponsored by the Cohasset Council on Aging and is coordinated by Ray Remick. If you need transportation to local doctors appointments, shopping, hair appointments, Tuesday lunch, or to visit a friend, you can call the Senior Center and leave your name, address and time you would like to go. We have over 45 different drivers that donate their time once a month to get you where you want to go, so call!!! Jan. 21, shopping trip to Hanover Mall at 9:30.

Keep Well Clinics:

Thursday, January 23, Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St. 10-11 a.m.

Dreading Winter?

Do you dread winter months and find it's a boring time of year? The Senior Center offers many new programs and new fun opportunities for keeping busy. You can call to register at the Senior Center 383-9122.

Monday: Counted Cross Stitch Class, 1:00 p.m.; Senior Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Intermediate Bridge, 1 p.m.; Diet Workshop, March, 10:30 a.m.; and Tuesday Senior Lunch, 12 noon.

Wednesday: Bowling, 9:30 a.m.; Crocheting with Mary, 10 a.m.; Senior Exercise, 10:30 p.m.; and Line Dancing with Edna, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: Quilting, 1 p.m.; and Nutrition Ed. (March), 1 p.m.

Friday: Diversified Arts, 9:30 a.m. and Afternoon Knitting, 1 p.m.

For more exercise, you could join our great walking group. They meet at the Cohasset Senior Center on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays at 10 a.m. to set out for the walking site of the day. These winter walks will continue during the months of January, February, and March. Leaders suggest you dress warmly in layered clothing and use your own discretion with regard to cold and wind. Cancellations will be announced on WJDA between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

If you haven't walked with our group before, please come in and join us, it's great fun!!

Thank you

The Council on Aging would like to thank the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce for the beautiful Christmas tree—our first Trim-A-Tree was a great success; to the Amateur Garden Club for the three lovely centerpieces; and the Cohasset Garden Club for the great Shell Wreath, it was beautiful on the office door.

To all the volunteers that helped make our first year possible, we thank you all!!

Kathy Bryanton, S.C. Dir.
And the Council on Aging Board Members

Residents oppose plans for harbor marina . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He added, a new marina would benefit the town, because it would increase the capacity of the harbor by 60 boats. "It will provide space for people who have been waiting on the mooring list for years.

"There will be some displacement," he said, "but they will be accommodated in the harbor. The harbormaster agreed it can be done."

Pfaffmann argued, a new marina would provide "significant revenue" to the town and would ease the cost to the town regarding litigation over harbor disputes.

The committee estimated the total cost of the pier project, including financing at seven percent over 15 years, at $468,000.

Meanwhile, the annual operating costs were estimated at $40,000 and the revenue was figured at $91,000 per year.

"Those are conservative estimates," Pfaffmann said. "Keep those numbers in mind."

He noted, over 20 years, the revenue would make a positive net contribution to the town.

Robert Davenport of 17 Blackhorse Lane commented, "The cost of those slips concerns me the most. For people to put their boats on moorings now, it costs $4 per foot. So, mooring a 20-foot boat for the summer is an $80-expense.

"You're proposing that people pay $50 per foot; that's $1,000 for the summer. I think that's big bucks for a small boater," he said. "I'm afraid our harbor will be taken over by wealthy out-of-towners with big power boats.

"I would like to see your committee take another look at possible solutions to the problem." He suggested "star moorings," which could accommodate eight boats per mooring.

Fink noted, "We really haven't looked at operating the marina at a break-even level; we looked at the Scituate marina, which charges $39 per foot and operates at a profit. It turns a lot of money back to the town."

Selectman Diane Sullivan commented, "Twelve fishermen would be displaced by the marina. Would they be able to dock there?"

"No," Pfaffmann replied. "According to our lease with the Yankee Oil Company, commercial interests would not be allowed. Also, only boats up to 30 feet in length would be allowed to dock there."

Peggy Soltesz of 3 Border Street argued, "This is a commercial venture. We are, believe it or not, a residential neighborhood and we have been built up to the max.

"Parking in the area already is overcrowded," she added, "and I think with a marina in there, we would have people parking all the way up Elm Street to the police station.

"You want to change the tone of the harbor," she charged. "If you change it, you change one of the reasons you live in Cohasset."

Bob Redfield of 6 Ennis Court agreed. "We're really going to bitch up a pretty harbor if we allow a boat parking lot there," he said. "If we allow more boats in the harbor, it won't solve any problems. There will be more people on the waiting list, not fewer, and more problems. I'd like to see this thing stopped right here."

A large group of the marina's opponents punctuated Redfield's remarks with applause. "How will you figure who goes in the slips?" Gallagher asked.

"We'll go strictly by the waiting list," Pfaffmann said. "The problem is, anyone with a mooring space now should have a chance to get a space. This really hasn't been discussed yet. My thought is, give the people who have moorings now the first crack at it."

Jack Silvia, a commercial fisherman, told the board he is one of the 12 who would lose a mooring if the marina is built.

"Who's to say where we would move?" he asked. "Will we lose more of the commercial mooring area?"

Pfaffmann answered, "The harbormaster, Harry Ritter will set up moorings in a string parallel to the pier, which will accommodate more boats in the same area. Also, he will move the boats on a one-to-one basis. For example, where seven pleasure boats might be moved from their moorings to the marina, seven commercial boats would be moved over to Government Island.

"We're not against the fishermen," he told Silvia. "The fishermen are our first and foremost priority. We want what's best for everyone. We want to do this with the least amount of disruption as possible."

Plans for the construction of a parking lot on Margin Street raised the concerns of neighborhood residents.

Suzanne Terry of 32 Margin Street commented, "You've proposed 42 parking spaces for 60 slips; that's not enough.

"I live directly across from the entrance way," she added. "That already is a dangerous curve there, and I don't believe Yankee Oil will let you bust through the wall for another entrance. I oppose this thing technically based on parking."

Dan Prisble of 60 Jerusalem Road spoke in favor of the marina proposal.

"I have been on the waiting list for a mooring for three years," he said. "I think if you had to introduce the two-by-four for construction today, you couldn't do it; it's flammable and it rots.

"Forget the parking," he said; "if I could get a mooring, I wouldn't mind riding my bicycle three miles to get there." About a dozen supporters hooted their approval.

In a show of hands at the selectmen's request, opponents of the plan out-numbered supporters about 3-1, though a number of people in the Town Hall did not indicate a position either way.

Board Chairman Diane Sullivan commented, "Much still needs to be answered."

Her colleague, Rocco Laugelle agreed. "I don't believe you're ready to proceed, but you can talk to the building inspector, Donald Robbins, without our vote."

Laugelle moved against allowing the harbor study committee to proceed and go before the zoning board of appeals.

Selectman Clifford Mitman argued, "Anytime we try to discuss changing the harbor, it is next to impossible. There needs to be more talk; we shouldn't just shut off the conversation."

Gallagher agreed with Mitman, "For the amount of work the committee has put into this project, I don't want to see the project just stopped tonight."

Sullivan commented, "I'm opposed to this plan. I know changes are needed in the harbor, but I want to bring in the maximum number of boats at a minimum cost.

"There has to be a better way to approach the problem," she added. "When we get more information, we'll know better where we stand."

Cohasset worship . . .

Beechwood Church services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45. Pastor Stephen S.J. Hall. Child care provided.

The Sunday School meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Children in grades K-8 are invited to attend. Friends are always welcome.

Pastor Hall is doing a series of 10 sermons that will examine the role of faith in meeting the challenge of the major trends that effect our daily lives. Invite a friend to come and explore with us how very much Jesus is alive and involved in every minute of our daily lives. This week's sermon. . . A WORLD ECONOMY.

LIKE TO SING? Our choir is in need of voices. One doesn't need to be a church member to join the choir. See Alan Kingsley.

Mark your calendar for Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m. for the Beechwood Social. Bring yourself, family and friends along with a covered dish to the church for an evening of fun and fellowship. Any questions call 393-0211.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Marion Ellis of Scituate as she is homebound with illness. We look forward to her in her usual place in the choir.

Saint Anthony's parish

Sunday Masses—9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, 5 p.m. Daily Mass 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m., followed by Novena and Rosary; Confessions Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms—Daniel Leahy, III

Banns of Marriage—Gail Pelletier, Mark Snyder

CCD—Basic Teacher Training: St. Paul's in Hingham will be offering the first segment for certification by the Archdiocese of Boston. Please call the CCD office for details.

Annual Assembly for Life—Sunday, Jan. 18, 1 p.m. at Faneuil Hall. Please join us in protecting the most fundamental of all human rights—The Right to Life. Please support the elderly, the unwanted, the unborn.

Aquinas Junior College—At Milton, continuing education winter session will begin the week of January 20. Please call 696-3100 for information.

The Bread of Life Scripture Ministry—Will hold a six week introductory course on St. Paul from Jan. 20 to Feb. 26, sponsored by CHRISM and the Office of Religious Education in the Archdiocese. St. Paul is easily the most influential and important of all the great figures of Christianity. Please call the CCD office for more information. Courses will be presented at six parishes in the Brockton region.

St. Stephen's Church

St. Andrews's Church burned tragically on Christmas night. The historic clock in the tower is destroyed, although the bell is preserved. The organ is a total loss. The marvelous Tiffany stained glass window needs major restoration. Plans are already underway to rebuild and restore this fourth oldest church in the diocese.

At the same time that the loss from this fire is being experienced there is an epiphany going on. God is being manifested. Like a family that pulls together in crisis, Fr. Bob Mackie of St. Andrew's shares that the love and support of all within and outside the parish have been overwhelming. We are seeing a welling up of the power of resurrection life. At the moment there is nothing that St. Andrew's needs but our love and prayers. It is in these that we are seeing the grace and new possibility of God which is nothing less than what the wise men saw at Bethlehem and which is what this new season of the church year, Epiphany, means.

Feast of Lights—Fifteen young people from the Church School will participate in an Epiphany pageant which will be part of the 10 a.m. Sunday service. The students, from kindergarten to junior high school level, will present readings and tableaux depicting the Annunciation, Nativity, and Adoration of the Christ Child by the Wise Men. Let us all come and adore Him at this lovely service.

Rehearsal for the pageant will be held Saturday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m.

Adult Education Committee Workshop—The Adult Education Committee will meet with Ed Hyatt (who led our fall class on connecting our faith with work and daily life) for a workshop Friday evening, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday morning, Feb. 7 at 9 a.m. The purpose of the workshop will be to become clearer about our own goals as a committee and to organize ourselves to better carry them out.

Annual Parish Meeting—The annual parish meeting offers the church the opportunity to meet together and look at ourselves as a Christian community. As participants at the meeting, we can gain a greater understanding of parish workings, ask questions, and offer suggestions. The meeting will end with an informal brunch. Please attend!

Epiphany Adult Education—Sunday afternoons in February at 3 p.m. will see presentations on faith and the arts. After each program tea will be served. Fr. John Gallop will speak about how Russian icons embody faith and art. Our organist, Stephen Lee, will offer an organ recital and speak about how faith and music interact. March 1 at the fellowship time, we will have an art show. So all of you who participate in crafts, needlepoint, painting, sculpturing, and other art forms get something ready and we will celebrate our common creativity!

Second Congregational Church

Grades 1 & 2 — are stil collecting new mittens/hats for the Quincy Crisis Center through January. They can be deposited at the Bulletin Board in Bates Hall. Thank you. Elizabeth Martin

In The Family — Irma Bates is at the Cardigan Nursing Home, 59 Country Way, Scituate 02066 . . . cards or notes would be welcome.

A New Arrival! - JoAnn and Philip Lehr are the proud parents of Rebecca Marie born Dec. 30. The very proud grandparents are Roberta and Arthur Lehr . . . Congratulations to all!!

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4¼ oz.
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$3.59/lb.

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Cohasset Hardware remains a family business

(Continued from page 1)

"We've diversified," Helen said, "but still we sell mostly nuts, bolts and paint, things like that. A gift shop, it's not."

Her husband agreed, "It's still basically a hardware store."

Of Cohasset Hardware's 10 employees, four are family. "It's a typical family business," he said.

Helen chuckled. "We can't have all of us down there at the same time, or it would be like World War III," she said.

Hardware is a popular and profitable business pursuit and the Watsons have received many unsolicited offers for the family business.

"It represents a tremendous kind of security," Louis said. "You can do a lot of things with your own business; when it's yours, you don't have people from GM coming to you with promotions and stuff."

In Cohasset, Massachusetts' answer to Hollywood, running the local hardware store has been anything but boring.

Louis has framed, a letter he received from an old friend, Henry Fonda.

"I am a hardware store freak," Fonda wrote, "and I am sure that if I ever get to Cohasset, I will come away with half the store."

As a director at the South Shore Music Circus, Louis made another acquaintance, Bob Hope. The star wrote to thank Louis for selling him a car radio.

In the summer of 1986, Hollywood filmmakers transformed Cohasset Hardware into Eastwick Hardware for their movie, "The Witches of Eastwick."

"We thought it was great," Louis said. "They were very nice people. You'd think they would be a bunch of prima donnas, but they were really very nice. It was exciting to see a movie being made."

Helen added, "I think it was a good thing to happen for the whole town."

The Watsons praised Warner Brothers' generosity and diligence in picking up the feathers they blew about town. They also were pleased the filming drew in a large number of people, as customers to Cohasset.

Cohasset Hardware played a key role in the summer's cinematic extravaganza.

"They bought some summer furniture from our store," Helen recalled. "You should have seen Lou's face when they put it on a truck and then blew it down the street."

The sign from Eastwick Hardware adorns a wall in the Watson's store.

Despite the glitter and bright lights, the Watsons maintain it is the townspeople who have made their store the landmark it is.

"We've had people 50, 60, 70 years old, who had worked in that store when they were kids," Louis said. "They come in and know where everything is.

"The thing I've enjoyed most about this business," he said, "is meeting different people and getting to know them. Without exaggeration, we've met about 75 percent of the people in town. We've gotten to be real townies."

Local folks need not be shy of the store's new movie star status, the Watsons contend. It's still a great place to buy a box of nails or the doohickey that goes on the whatsis under the gizmo in your garage.

CHS sports week in review

Tuesday, Jan. 6 — The boys' basketball team got caught between Rockland and a hard place, losing 73-69 in overtime. The loss snapped Cohasset's South Shore League win streak at 44 games. The defeat also dropped the Skippers into second place, behind undefeated East Bridgewater.

Meanwhile, the girls' hoop squad squashed Rockland, 49-25. The victory upped Cohasset's record to 7-0. The Skippers were led by Sarah Dickerman with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Wednesday, Jan. 7 — The ice hockey team skunked Scituate, 1-0, as goaltender Peter Sandblom notched his second shutout of the season with 25 saves. Jeff Hartwell slapped in the lone goal at the end of the first period.

The wrestling squad strangled Scituate 35-27, to raise its record to 4-0. Glenn Froio remained undefeated.

Thursday, Jan. 8 — The gymnastics team flipped to its first victory of the season, as the Skippers rocked Rockland 85 - 64.2. Cohasset, led by Michelle Hartley, swept the uneven bars and the meet.

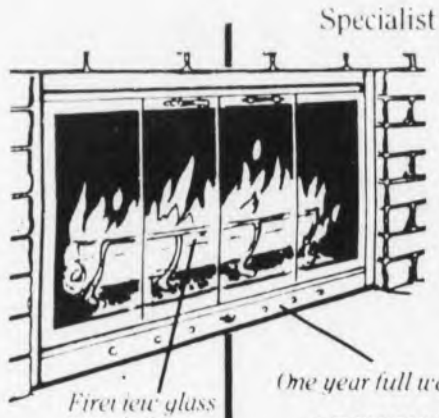
Friday, Jan. 9 — Eddie and the Cruisers crushed previously unbeaten East Bridgewater, 70-40, to regain first place in the South Shore League. Bryan Edwards slammed in 23 points, grabbed nine rebounds and had seven assists to lead the Cohasset attack.

The girls' basketball team raised its record to 8-0, with a 68-36 thrashing of East Bridgewater. Maureen O'Leary popped in 18 points, snagged eight rebounds and had four steals to pace the Skippers. Cindy Spooner added 16 points and 10 rebounds, while Sarah Dickerman chipped in 13 points and snatched 11 off the boards.

The ice hockey squad humbled Hull with a 5-3 come-from-behind South Shore League win. Jim Gallagher turned a hat trick and Dan Pompeo slapped in two goals.

Monday, Jan. 12 — The gymnastics team fell to Hanover, 114.85 to 83.3, as Dana Curran swept all four events. Cohasset's Michelle Hartley kept it close, capturing the second spot in each event.

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Cohasset worship

Cohasset Baptist Church

TUE: HS Youth/7:30 p.m./145 Border St., Cohasset/Erica Ford's home/Teacher: Pastor Dan.
WED: Women's Aglow Fellowship/9:30 a.m./Christine Flodd's Home/96 Aaron River Rd., Cohasset/call Karen Ford for more information @ 383-9197.
THU: Adult Bible study/7:30 p.m./330 N. Main St., Cohasset/Teacher: Pastor Dan.
FRI: Neighborhood Bible study/8:00 p.m./57 N. Main St., Cohasset/Teacher: Pastor Dan.
SAT: Prayer-time/9 - 10 a.m./145 Border St., Cohasset (in rear).
SUN: Sunday School begins for all ages in the town hall, at 9 a.m.
Sunday morning worship begins at 10 a.m.
Sunday School teachers:
Tom Coyne: Adults;
Karen Ford: Young Adults;
Karen Coyne: Children.

Recreation offers ski trip, aerobics

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a Ski Trip to King Ridge to be held Sunday, Feb. 22.

The cost for the trip is $30 per person and includes transportation to and from King Ridge, and an all day lift ticket. Buses will leave the Town Hall at 5:15 a.m., and return at 7:30 p.m., to the Town Hall. The twentieth person to register will receive a free trip. (ie: transportation and lift ticket).

For those who need rentals the cost is $13 which must be paid in cash the morning of the trip, at the Recreation office. All participants should report to the Town Hall at 5 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 22.

To register, call the Recreation office at 383-6791. Payments must be made by Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The scheduled Feb. 1, ski trip has been cancelled because of a number of late payments for the Jan. 19 ski trip. Because of the administrative and financial procedures that are necessary to conduct ski trips, payments must be made on time or trips will be jeopardized.

Aerobic Classes

The Recreation Department is currently offering eight different aerobic classes from three instructors both mornings, late afternoons and early evenings each week.

Should you be interested in one or more of the classes please call the Recreation Department at 383-6791. Fees are generally $32 for two classes per week, for eight weeks in duration.

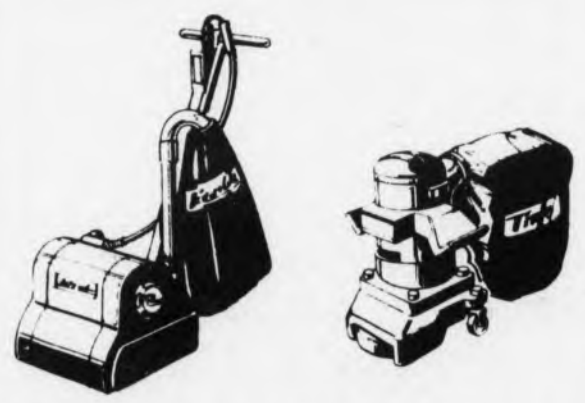
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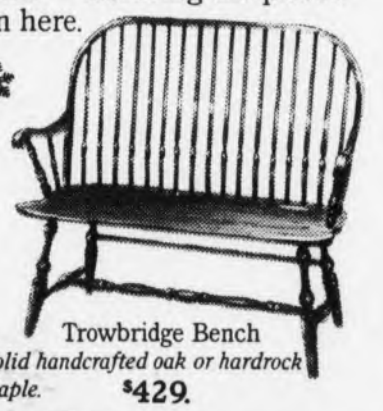

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Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish programs

Perspectives, 1987 — Saturday, January 17 from 10 a.m. - noon at The Parish House living room.

The women who participated in the experimental Perspectives discussion program last fall had several recommendations; keep it personal, meet no more than twice monthly, try a new time, 10 a.m. (rather than noon), discuss "Men" some more as the earlier discussion's focus was almost entirely business relationships.

They hoped also that a given topic could be discussed on successive Saturdays to allow time for reflection after the initial meeting (and to give those with time conflicts a second chance). Unfortunately, the church calendar is full in January. The only meeting in January will be January 17, at 10 a.m: "Men as Partners"

According to one dictionary there are two principal meanings of the word "partner": one who shares or, alternately, who has a joint interest. What is your perspective?

February 14 at 10 a.m. and February 21, at 10 a.m. "The Challenge of Being Alone"

Circle Dinners — The first Circle Dinners of the new year will be held Saturday, Jan. 24, and Saturday, Jan. 31. Sign up for either day by calling Gladys at the church office 383-1100.

South Shore Cluster Dinner — Thursday, Jan. 15, at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. The cost is $4 at Channing Church, 45 Webster St. in Rockland. The speaker is Rev. Stephen Shick, Director of the UU Peace Network.

The Rev. Shick will bring us up-to-date on the efforts of the UU Peace Network. "The Peace Activator," a supplement to the November **UU World** briefly described its activities. He will share how this network of UU volunteers helps their churches to co-operate with others who are working for nuclear disarmament and for peace.

Call the church office 383-1100 to make your reservation before January 13.

Feast of Lights Jan. 18

The children of St. Stephen's Church School will perform a "Feast of Lights" celebrating the arrival of the three wise men at Bethlehem which traditionally took place during this season of Epiphany to present their gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh to the Christ child.

This Epiphany celebration will take place in the church during the regular 10 a.m. service Sunday, Jan. 18.



The three kings, Jeremiah Stevenson, and Jamie and Ian Simons, bear their gifts at last year's Festival at St. Stephen's.

The role of Mary will be played by Dawn Massa-Williams; Joseph by Ian Simons; Isaiah by Wiley Wakeman; and Gabriel by Ann Senechal. The shepherds will feature Jeremiah Stevenson, Morgan Bigley, James Drybanski, and Ryan Stazko. Molly and Abby Pease, along with Neely Wakeman, will be angels. The three kings will be played by Jamie Simons, Hunt Pile, and Kyle Whiteley.

At the end of the service all the congregation will light candles signifying the light of Christ which has appeared to all and is carried by Christians into all the world.

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Obituary

Steve 'Crusher' Casey

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today, Jan. 15 in St. Anthony's Church for Steve (Crusher) Casey, 78, former heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, who died Saturday in the Brockton Veterans Administration Hospital following a long battle with cancer.

Crusher Casey was a nationally-known and recognized sports figure in the 1930's and 40's and was a hero to youth throughout this area. After his sports career ended in the late 1940's Crusher Casey opened the Back Bay barroom which bore his name, "Crusher Casey's". In 1968, Mr. Casey was critically wounded when three armed robbers held up the bar.

In addition to his prowess on the mats, Mr. Casey developed his rowing skills which he said conditioned him for his wrestling bouts. He used to scull every day across Kenmare Bay in his native County Cork, Ireland and on Sundays to Mass. He also competed in regattas on Lake Killarney with his seven brothers, his father and his grandfather.

When he was brought to the United States at the age of 26 by a Lexington wrestling promoter, he competed in mock sculling races with crews from Harvard on the Charles River. He also participated in sculling events throughout New England and in Canada. In 1949, he and his brothers, Jim and Tom, won a one-mile contest against the famed Boston scull racer, Russell Codman. They received $1,000 and a cup given by the late Massachusetts governor and U.S. senator Leverett Saltonstall, who was also a skilled sculler.

Crusher Casey was king of the wrestling world from 1936 to 1946, drawing throngs and thousands of fans to the Boston Arena, Boston Garden, the Braves Field, Fenway Park, and the old Mechanics Hall. He wrestled in every state except Florida.

The first world championship he won was in 1937 and for the next ten years he successfully defended that title. In 1976, Mr. Casey was touted at a dinner in Hull attended by more than 240 people, including many famous sports figures.

He leaves his wife, Mary (Neiter) Casey; two sons, Patrick Casey of Cohasset; and Michael Casey of Hull; a daughter, Margaret Marr of New York City; five brothers, James Casey of Texas, and Patrick, Michael, John and Daniel, all of Ireland; a sister, Josephine Casey of Ireland, and three grandchildren.

Red Cross orientation

The South Shore Red Cross will present an orientation and choke save demonstration Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. at Barnes Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 7 East Street.

All South Shore residents are invited to learn about the American Red Cross and how to save the life of a choking victim.

For more information, call the Red Cross at 471-5440.



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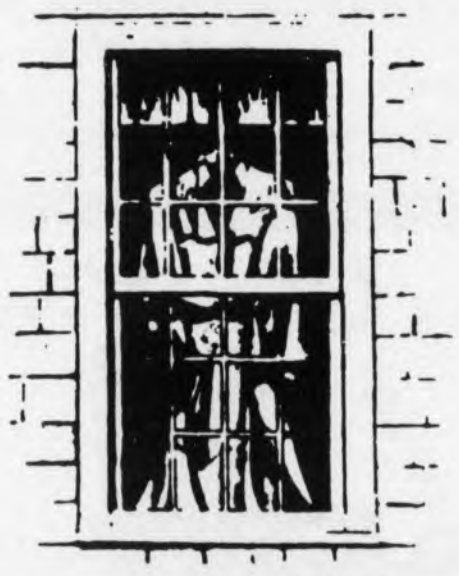


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AFS student 'Lupo' ignites fans' passions

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

"He's a crowd favorite," Cohasset High School basketball coach Eddie Minelli said. "When Lupo takes off his sweats and goes into the game, the crowd screams and yells."

Marcello "Lupo" Luppichini, an AFS student from Concepción, Chile has become a popular member of the CHS basketball squad, Eddie and the Cruisers.

Lupo came to Cohasset in July, 1986, having studied theEnglish language for only one year.

"One of my friends told me a lot about the AFS experience from when he went to San Francisco," Lupo said. "He told me, 'I think this would be excellent for you.'" Lupo's parents agreed, and he took the required test.

Lupo was assigned to the St. Onge family of 16 Stanton Road, Cohasset. "When I received my family, I was so happy to come to Massachusetts," he said.

The language barrier was an obstacle at first, he commented, but with help from his new family and friends, Lupo met the challenge .

Andy, a friend of his from Chile taught Lupo words and phrases, and sent him tapes loaded with common expressions. And the St. Onges bought a bunch of dictionarys to help bridge the language gap.

"When he first came here," coach Minelli said, "I thought because of the differences in language and basketball skills, I might have to babysit him, but it has worked out real well."

He added, "Sometimes I find myself yelling or slowing down my speech, but he understands very well."

Though basketball is the number two sport behind soccer in Lupo's homeland, Minelli observed, it is still a relatively new sport in Chile.

"Our program is much different," the coach said. "The pace is much faster; it's like our team goes 80 or 90 m.p.h., while other teams travel at 40 or 50 m.p.h.

"Lupo has good coordination and average speed," he explained,"but his skills were not attuned to our fast pace, so he was sort of stymied by our style.

"This is not to say that he couldn't adapt," Minelli added, "but it would be like me going to Canada to play hockey with the Canadians."

As a result of the style stymie Lupo has logged but little time in competition on the court.

The Chilean Cruiser commented, "Basketball is my favorite sport, I like to watch the games and the Celtics are my favorite American team.

"I don't care if I don't get to play here," he said. "It's good for me to practice and keep in shape."

Lupo noted, along with the language barrier, it was difficult for him to come to one of the best teams in the league. But just as he has learned the language here quickly, Lupo has picked up on the Cruiser style.

Minelli noted, "If he were here longer, he probably would have been able to make more of a contribution.

"Looking at him warming up," the coach added, "you would not know he's a foreign student; he has the idiosyncracies of an American player."

"They have a lot of movements and plays," Lupo said. "It's not a big problem, but it has been a problem for me. I'll watch the games and learn how to play, so I might be able to play when I go back home."

Lupo said he hopes to graduate from Cohasset High School this spring, and attend the University of Concepción in 1988, to study medecine.

His exposure to the English language, he said, will help him as a medical student, because many of the texts are written inEnglish.

Minelli said he hopes Lupo will take along with him not only the knowledge he has gained here, but fond memories of his American experience.

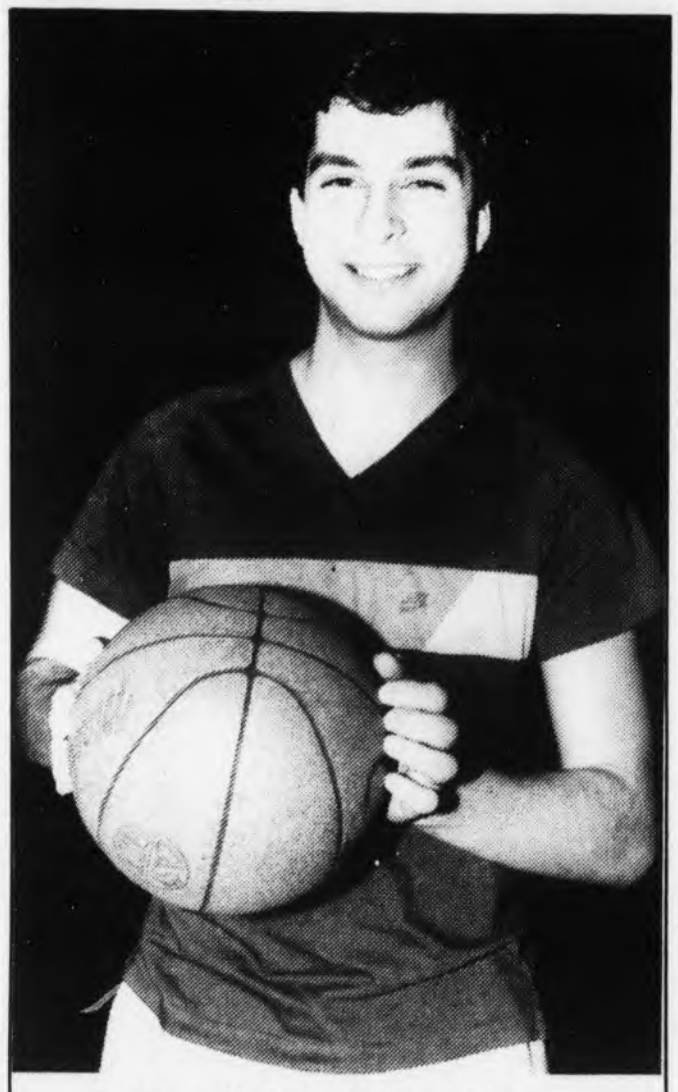
"I hope he has experienced out of it what we've experienced," Minelli said: "the bus rides; the trips to McDonald's; the wins; the practices and the cameraderie..."

On Feb. 11, Lupo will journey to California with his friends from AFS. "I'm looking forward to seeing the other side of America," he said.

Lupo explained, he hopes to compare notes on California with his friend, Andy, when he returns to Concepción in July.

Although this Cruiser will cruise far from Cohasset, he vowed to keep in contact with his "great" American family, the St. Onges, and said he hopes to come back here in a couple of years.

"I really like it here," Lupo said.



Marcello "Lupo" Luppichini



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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86P3289E1

Estate of PATRICIA A. LITCHFIELD late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that HAROLD W. LITCHFIELD of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 28, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighteenth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/14/87

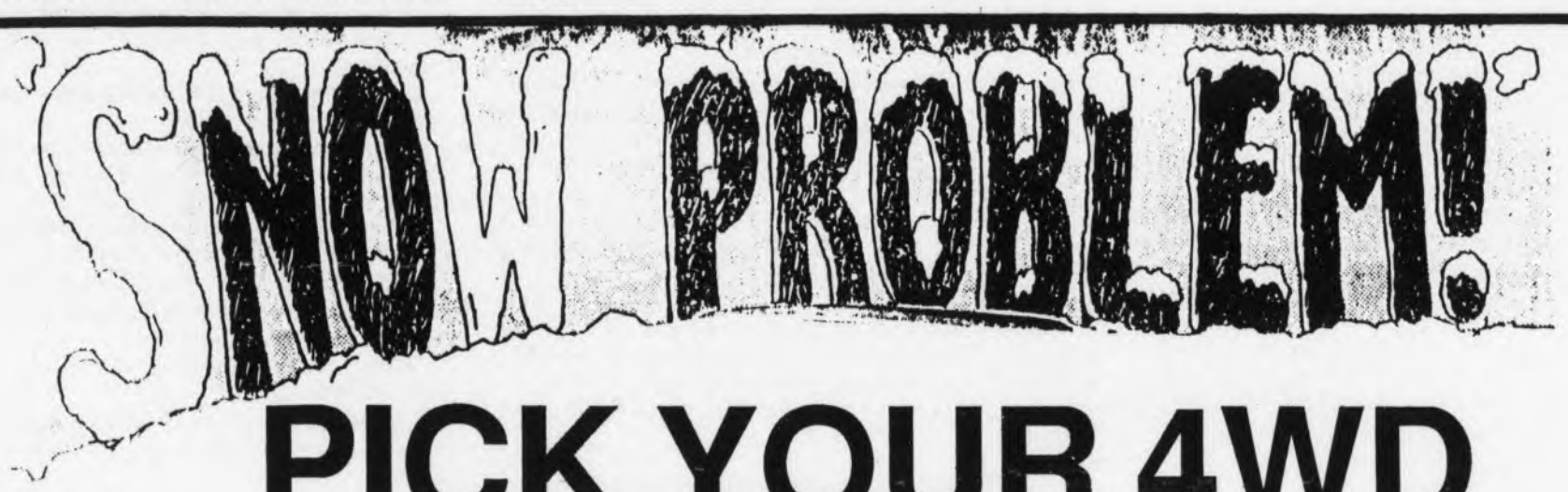
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Treasure Chest Inc. reduces work-force in half

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner Staff

Seventy-two employees — nearly half of the workforce at Treasure Chest Advertising Inc., the successor to South Shore Publishing Co. — were laid off last week in a move to scrap two obsolete presses.

About 80 employees remain at the sprawling printing plant at 777 Country Way, just outside North Scituate Village, according to Robert Turner, corporate vice president of human resources.

The California-based firm bought South Shore Publishing in October 1985 from one of the firm's original founders, Chester D. Catler of Cohasset.

"We had three presses, two which were quite old and not very well maintained," Turner said. "The quality was off, and we could not remain competitive.

"We laid off press crews and proportionate support, maintenance and office staff. About 60 of the 72 were pressmen," he said.

Last year Treasure Chest moved a press into the Scituate plant with the intent to use it until new equipment could be purchased and at the same time keep production at a high level.

"But in the last three or four months, the Scituate operation was losing money," said Turner.

"It had the capacity for $20 million in sales volume. When these presses are replaced, we'll have bigger and wider presses which can generate between $30 million and $35 million in annual sales," he said.

Treasure Chest has 17 plants throughout the United States with a workforce of some 4,000 employees. Sales posted for the last fiscal year of the privately held company were in excess of $400 million, Turner said.

The new equipment most likely will require a new building, he said.

"We are looking for another site. Our intent is to relocate in this vicinity, within a 10-mile radius.

"We have no specific date when that will occur —three months to a year," Turner said. "But, rather than laying off employees without a specific (return date), we had a permanent reduction."

Four executives from the Glendora, Calif., corporate offices came out to Scituate last week and met with employees to outline the company's plans.

The 72 who were laid off were told to report to Kimball's by the Sea in Cohasset at 8 a.m. last Thursday, while those who remain at the plant met with company officials on site.

Instead of two weeks' notice, they were given severance pay which included a bonus based on the number of years employed both by Treasure Chest and South Shore Publishing.

Some workers had been with the company just 90 days, but one man had been with South Shore Publishing since he graduated from high school, and this had been his only job.

Last Friday, two executives — Michael Johnson, director of benefits and compensation, and John Cornelius, employment manager — conducted an outplacement workshop for the employees, but only a dozen attended.

The workshop was divided into two sections: a closed-door bitch session for workers to vent their anger, then an open discussion about the job of getting a job.

"Now, what do I do to get re-employed?" asked Johnson. "Unless we are independently wealthy, and most of us are not, we need to work.

"It's not just for the money; there's value in working. We can enjoy it.

"We need to look at ourselves and (assess) what we do well and what are our weaknesses," he said.

"People are hired to solve problems," said Cornelius. "So employers like to see a person who looks for solutions, who has given a lot of thought to his job," he said.

In seeking a new job, applicants should think in terms of skills, not job titles, they emphasized.

And, they underscored, "Be honest. It's not a stigma to say you were let go. This is happening often with company mergers."

Frank Cady of the Division of Employment Security spoke briefly to the group, outlining available benefits and job listings.

"If you've been with the company for a year, you will be paid about 54 percent of your gross wage," Cady said. Individuals with families may get an additional $6 for each dependent, he added.

There's a one-week waiting period before unemployment benefits are distributed, he said.

Cady told the group that the state employment offices in Quincy and Plymouth offer tests to determine interests and aptitude as well as training programs.

He said there is a listing of some 5,000 jobs which is updated daily.

"Some of you may be eligible for college, so you shouldn't waste your time. You should fill out your application right away," he advised.

He said that Spencer Press in Hingham, which plans to consolidate its operations at its Wells, Maine, facility, is looking for printers. "They will pay for housing and give bonuses to help get people started up there," Cady said.

"The biggest problem (you will encounter) is the wage structure.

"There are millions of jobs out there in the service industry, such as McDonald's, Burger King, food outlets.



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After 21 years, Cohasset man handed 'pink' slip

The letter from Treasure Chest Advertising Co. Inc. was brief: Report to Kimball's by the Sea at 8 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 8.

It was only then that Clarence "Junior" Litchfield had an inkling that something was amiss.

Even though there had been rumblings of job layoffs, Litchfield, a 42-year-old pressman, thought his job was secure.

After all, he had weathered lots of management changes during his 21-year history at the North Scituate printing plant and stayed with South Shore Publishing after Treasure Chest bought the business in October 1985.

"This is the only job I ever had," said Litchfield from his Weymouth home.

"I graduated from Cohasset High in 1963, and this was my first fulltime job.

"I started when South Shore Publishing first moved to the new plant in 1966, first as a jogger and stacker.

"Back then, there were a lot of older people who stayed on, who didn't leave — not like today where people change jobs. So I've been a pressman for just 17 years," he explained.

Litchfield said he is unsure of what he will do, but he has decided not to take Treasure Chest up on its offer to relocate at its Windsor Locks, Conn., printing plant.

"I want to stay in this area, my family is here," said Litchfield, whose family roots on the South Shore extend back to the 1600s.

"Two of my daughters are in college, two in high school, and my wife works.

"Pressmen are a vanishing breed, so I don't think I'll have trouble finding a job," he said. "There are a lot of jobs in this area."

For Bob Cooper, a pressman for 17 years, he is thinking seriously to moving to Treasure Chest's plant just outside Hartford.

"Everything seems to happen at once," said Cooper whose two-and-a-half-year-old son just came home from the hospital after a respiratory illness.

"I was a little surprised how they did it," said the lifelong Hull resident. "They laid off the crews who worked on the 845 presses."

Fellows with less seniority working on the new press brought up from Treasure Chest's Atlanta, Ga., plant, stayed on.

"My wife and I have been talking it over a lot this weekend, trying to decide what to do.

"They will relocate us, put up my family until we find a place and pay for some of the relocation costs," said the 38-year-old Cooper. "I'm going down there this week to look at the plant."

Besides, he has a brother who lives in the area, he added.

"I knew this was coming," said 58-year-old Bill Carroll, who has worked for South Shore Publishing and Treasure Chest a total of 15 years.

"It hurts. Any time. I had two other companies close down, but this company I liked. It was like family.

"We had pride in South Shore Publishing. We felt we were the best printers, best truck drivers, best stockers.

"I've gone through this before. I have a hell of a supporting wife.

"The first time it happened, we had five kids, some still in diapers. The second time, it was just as tough. The kids were in junior high, high school, college. We needed the money.

"Now it's just my wife working and me, and already, a couple of people have offered me jobs," Carroll said. "I'm not worried."

Amateur Gardeners meeting

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edna Finnegan, President. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Jean Gould.

The program, a slide and lecture presentation, on European Gardens will be given by Caroline Brown of the South Shore Natural Science Center.

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Served with pasta and salad

Entrees

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Chicken Teriyaki Deep fried with a light Teriyaki Sauce, w/salad	6.95
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Broiled Schrod	8.95
Shrimp Scampi Gulf shrimp sauteed in garlic, butter, white wine and served on angel hair pasta	10.95
Seafood Casserole	10.95
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Fish & Chips s/cole slaw	5.95
Fried Scallops w/French fries & cole slaw	9.95
Fettucini Neptune Shrimp, scallops and lobster meat are sauteed in butter, blended with a rich sauce of cream and fresh Parmesan Cheese and tossed with spinach fettucini	10.95
Cioppino Shrimp, scallops cherrystones, mussels and lobster simmered in a spicy Mediterranean-style tomato sauce and served over spinach fettucini	12.95
Barbequed Sirloin Tips w/rice pilaf & salad	7.95
Liver, Bacon & Onions w/potato or vegetable & salad	6.95
14 oz. Boneless Sirloin	12.95
Veal Oscar Sauteed veal, topped with lobster meat, white asparagus and hollandaise sauce	12.95

Served w/choice of 2 potato,vegetable, garden salad

Children's Menu

Hot Dog w/French Fries	1.25
Peanut Butter & Jelly or Fluffernutter	.99¢
Hamburger w/French Fries	1.50
Spaghetti & Meatballs	1.50

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School news

Early release day

Thursday, Jan. 22, will be an EARLY RELEASE DAY in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School—12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School—12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School—12:50 p.m.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED IN ALL OF THE SCHOOLS.

This EARLY RELEASE DAY has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff members at the elementary schools to participate in a workshop on Early Warning Signs of Depression in Pre-adolescence. The Junior/Senior High School will hold department meetings.

Gov't Day delegate news

Joe Mazza, the Cohasset High School Student Government Day Delegate attended an all-day workshop in Lakeville recently. Accompanied by his faculty advisor, Mr. Edward F. Sheehan, Joe, who is a member of the juniorclass, listened to speakers representing different levels of state government.

In April, Joe and over 300 other student delegates will take over the reigns of state government for one day. On Friday, January 23 in the State House, there will be glass bowl drawing to match students with their counterparts in state government.

Dr. Curtis Hall, Southeast Mass. Regional Education Director, welcomed the student delegates and said "some of you will be impressed enough with student government day that you will later on become a politial leader either on the local, state or national level."

The assembled delegates then heard a law case presented by the Honorable John P. Curley, Jr., presiding Justice of Barnstable District Court. Judge Curley presented a case to the students and engaged them in a lively debate on the merits of the prosecution and defense arguments.

The final speaker at the worship was Cohasset's own, Mary Jeanette Murray, representative from the third Plymouth District. Murray challenged the students to take an active role in state government. "Write and visit your representative. Tell him/her what's on your mind," she said. She outlined the role of the state legislator in representing the wishes of the people in her district.

Boston Globe art awards

Colleen Lucas from Cohasset High School is pleased to announce that she has entered the artwork of nine of her students in the Boston Regional Preliminary of The Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards. The Students are: Tracy Lowenhagen, Sandra Dunn, Meredith Deveney, Elizabeth Zadel, Alexandra Redfield, Jenna Emmons, Marlisa Clapp and Dudley Bryon. Their artwork was selected for entry due to its creativity and excellence of composition. A panel of distinguished artists and art educators will judge all the entries at Mass. College of Art, the host for this regional preliminary. The panelists will select works to be exhibited and to be awarded Gold Keys. In addition, the outstanding portfolio submitted from this region will be awarded a $1,000 scholarship from the Boston Globe. The award winning works from this region will be exhibited at Mass. College of Art from Jan. 18 to Jan. 26. Following this exhibit, the works will be forwarded to Boston where further judging will determine the state's Blue Ribbon finalists for final judging in New York.

Special gifts from ninth grade

As part of an annual ninth grade Humanities project, students have been collecting money in their classrooms and the lunchroom since Thanksgiving.

Dec. 17 representatives from the ninth grade class did the grocery shopping so that they could provide Christmas meals for two families in Cohasset. The delivery of the meals will be handled by the Social Service League. In addition to the money spent on the two families, two checks in the amount of $218 each were sent to Kingston House and The Home for Little Wanderers. All ninth grade students participated in one way or another so that they could share their good fortune with others.

Bake sale

The PSO says a great big "thank you" to all of the mothers of the junior and senior high school students who baked for the Christmas Appreciation Collation at CHS. Christmas floral arrangements were placed in the several teachers' rooms. A grand time was had by all.

O'Keefe "Artist of Month"

The Cohasset PSO "Artist of the Month" program for fourth, fifth and sixth grade students at the Deer Hill School has purchased a videotape from the Smithsonian Institute of the works of reknowned American artist, Georgia O'Keefe.

During the month of January, PSO-trained mothers will work with the children, with the cooperation of art teacher, Jean O'Malley, in producing watercolor still life paintings.

During March the "Artist of the Month" series will be focused on the practical "art" of advertising.

Very soon students at the Joseph Osgood School will be exposed to these valuable art programs, under the direction of Osgood PSO representative, Sue McNamara.

Kindergarten changeover

Monday, Jan. 26, 1987, Kindergarteners will exchange morning and afternoon class assignments. Morning Kindergarteners will be assigned to the afternoon session while current afternoon assignees will become morning Kindergarteners. Morning kindergarten hours are from 8:55 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. while the afternoon session meets from 12:15 to 2:55 p.m.

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School news

Kindergarten registration

Registration will be held each day during the week of January 19, 1987. Children who will be five years of age on or before December 31, 1987 are eligible to attend Kingergarten in September. A birth certificate must be presented at time of registration if not on file in the Cohasset Town Hall.

Dates to remember

January 19, no school, Martin Luther King Day; and January 22, early release day, no afternoon Kindergarten, Deer Hill and Osgood Schools.

Save your egg cartons

Don't throw those wonderful one dozen pink, yellow, green, etc., egg cartons out. Mrs. Davis, Kindergarten teacher, has asked for help—she needs 800! That's right—800 egg cartons. Please help out!!!

Attention Class of 1987

Graduation announcements are available for purchase through the Parent School Organization (PSO). It is planned that a sketch of Cohasset High School will appear on the front cover. The cost of these announcements will be $1 each plus a one time $2 handling charge.

If you are interested in ordering these announcements, please send a check made out to PSO by January 20 to: Jean Reidy, 170 Fair Oaks Lane, Cohasset, MA 02025.



Performer and author Steven Harris talks to students recently at Deer Hill School.

South Shore Art Center to hold photography courses

Before taking your winter vacation, learn to use your camera creatively by enrolling in a South Shore Art Center photography course.

The Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset offers several courses on its winter schedule which are designed to aid the amateur photographer in becoming more creative with a camera. Advanced registration is required for these and all courses on the winter schedule.

Freelance photographer Paul Fortin will teach two courses in photography-one designed for the beginning photographer and the other for the more experienced photographer. His Beginning Photography which meets on Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning January 19 is a lecture course covering all the basics including F stops, shutter speeds, films, filters, composition, lighting and subjects. Emphasis will be on recognizing the elements of good photography.

The more advanced course which will meet on Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting Jan. 21 will explore various subjects including portrait, people and landscape. The course will include discussion and critique on aesthetics, composition and approach needed to create a good photograph.

Bridgewater State College professor John Droege will teach Beginning Darkroom on Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting January 22. This course is designed as a step-by-step introduction in basic darkroom skills beginning with "how the camera works." Students will learn how to develop black and white film, how to enlarge and print burning and dodging techniques and how to mount and mat finished work.

Droege has an MA and MFA from Notre Dame University and he studied photography with color landscape photographer Elliot Porter.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

Thursday, January 15, 1987

Selectmen seek to prioritize capital projects

Several capital improvement projects may now be fundable because of a large amount of cash available through retiring town debts.

Selectmen will be prioritizing a list of projects that may be funded with the $500,000 which will be freed from retiring debts and the town's stabilization fund.

Among the projects to be considered will be establishing a transfer station at the town's landfill, funding the town's sewer project, a town hall addition and associated renovations, schoool repairs, the police and fire station renovation project and the rehabilitation of Milliken Field.

Selectman Diane Sullivan explained that based on calculations made by the town accountant, the town may be able to afford funding three of the projects. She suggested selectmen meet with the advisory committee, and the capital budget committee to prioritize those three most important projects.

Executive secretary Donald Andrew explained that the $80,000 the town appropriates each year into the stabilization fund may be freed if the town decides not to pour money into it for the next one or two years. Another $50,000 could be made available if the state assumes the unfunded pension and liability fund. Together with the $300,000 from retiring debts and the $200,000 freed from the 1988 pension and retirement fund, the town may possibly have as much as $700,000 available for capital projects, he estimated.

Selectman Sullivan warned that all the figures cited were "ballpark" estimates.

According to the rough estimates compiled by Selectman Sullivan, Andrew, Capital Budget chairman Ned Tebbetts, and Town Accountant Jo-ann Whittemore, the town hall addition will cost approximately $700,000 to be paid through a 20-year bond at an estimated interest rate of seven percent.

The other estimations include: the sewer project, $1,950,000 with a 30-year bond; the transfer station, $525,000 with a 15-year bond; the police and fire station renovation, $750,000 with a ten-year bond; the Milliken Field, $550,000 with a 15-year bond; town hall renovations, $250,000; school repairs, $550,000 with a 10-year bond.

According to selectman Sullivan, the town officials independently grouped together the same list of projects compiled last year by the capital budget committee. The top projects selected by the town officials, Sullivan stated, include: 1. funding the sewer project and the landfill station; 2. funding the police and fire station renovations, and 3. funding the town hall addition. Milliken Field, she noted, was the last project on their list.

"We're trying to find out what the priorities of this board (of selectmen) are and what the other town boards think. I think there's a need to work on this regularly. What do you think we must do for the town right now?" Sullivan questioned.

Official seeks more answers on CHL policy

As a result of last week's meeting with DEQE, water commissioner Ronald Goodwin said he has additional questions to discuss with the local health board.

Several local officials, including members of the health board and water commission, met last week to discuss the current status of Cohasset Heights Limited with members of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE). Sen. William Golden requested the informal meeting with local and state officials.

Two major issues were discussed, according to commissioner Goodwin. First, he reiterated, DEQE refused to allow CHL to apply for a variance from the groundwater discharge permit application. The privately-owned landfill operation sought the variance, he said, on the basis that sodium chloride from a nearby DPW salt shed was contaminating the groundwater flowing beneath the commercial landfill on Crocker Lane.

A second issue raised during the discussions, according to Goodwin, was whether CHL has valid liability insurance. When asked by Sen. Golden to produce the document, the attorney representing CHL refused. The town's special legal counsel, Michael Leon, said the only document he had been given was the insurance certification which had expired in October.

"It seems there's a question whether they actually have the insurance now," Goodwin stated. "That question is a problem."

The insurance is a requirement cited by the health board as the town's surety when the dump is closed. The insurance would protect the town against future contamination from the landfill and would pay the cost of restoring the land should contamination occurr.

Goodwin plans to discuss several issues this week with the local health board, including the possibility of split-sampling groundwater samples taken from the monitoring wells at CHL.

"At the last water commission meeting, I suggested we find funding for engineers to do split-sampling at the well sites," Goodwin said, explaining that the process would be a cross-check to ensure that the groundwater levels flowing from CHL to Great Swamp and Lily Pond are acceptable.

Currently, GHR conducts quarterly well site tests for the board of health. The split-sampling would be completed by independent engineers, he suggested, that would take tests on a few of those wells and compare their results to GHR.

Goodwin also expressed his concern about the proposed plans by CHL to construct a treatment plant at the landfill site. "I'm worried about a $1 1/2 million plant, which is experimental at best," he said. "The owners have said that if the proposed expansion into Area Four is not approved, the ladfill will be closed by spring. Why would they want to build this plant if the landfill only has a brief life left?"

Cohasset Joins Mothers March

More than 125 Cohasset March of Dimes volunteer marchers will call on an estimated 1500 homes during this January campaign to improve the health of America's children.

Last year, over $1.5 million was allocated to fund research programs at such leading institutions as Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts University, the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, and Children's Hospital. These grants include research in the areas of fetal alcohol syndrome, cystic fibrosis, insulin production, Down's syndrome, low-birth weight, and more.

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Politicus

by David A. Mittell, Jr.

State of the State, 1987: Part II, The Environment

If, as here asserted last week, home-building tends to accompany the mature state of the business cycle, Massachusetts has reached the "mature stage" in spades. Throughout the state, even in the once depressed neighborhoods of Boston, even in the half-forgotten mill towns of Worcester County, even in the formerly job-starved Franklin County on the west bank of the Connecticut, new housing is going up everywhere.

Moreover, in the prosperous Southeastern Massachusetts communities where Politicus circulates, which is the fastest-growing region of the state, housing is hotter than Hades. Such has been the case for most of the last forty years in the affluent coastal towns from Hingham to Kingston where, it seems, the demand for upscale housing operates independently of the larger economy.

But in the last few years this demand has gone inland to such an extent that there remains no community in Southeastern Massachusetts that isn't a "hot property" today. It is small wonder that these charming, forested inland towns have been discovered, for they represent mighty good living to a great many people looking to escape from Boston or its inner suburbs.

All the construction we see in Southeastern Massachusetts is good news in many ways. It means that our economy is strong and that our people have work. Nearly vanished from the region is the rural poverty that existed in every Plymouth County community, even the coastal ones, when I was a boy. At the state level the unemployment rate is now a nearly non-existent 3.3%, which means that despite the claptrap you will hear from some whose education stopped in the 1960's, anyone who can't find a job in today's Massachusetts needs counselling, not job counselling.

But inevitably there is an environmental downside to all this prosperity. It is a downside that, for one thing, could kill us, for in most of our communities some of us are drinking bad water. Secondly, and here the problem touches the essence of what makes Southeastern Massachusetts special, sprawling development threatens to turn 350-year-old villages ugly forever. That is a possibility that from my personal point of view would be worse than death—I would prefer to drink the cup of hemlock of bad water than see the town I grew up in spoiled in my lifetime. That is perhaps a tad melodramatic, but is not melodramatic to say that Massachusetts is partly losing an environmental battle as we enter 1987, a battle we must win in the next few years or partly lose forever.

In discussing the Massachusetts economy last week, I focused on the governor, and that was appropriate since the business climate in a state is largely set by a governor. But in discussing the environment the focus needs to be broadened: both state and local government play crucial roles in our protection or non-protection. As to state government, we must never forget that the Commonwealth by dint of the effluents its Water Resources Authority puts into Boston Harbor, is the biggest single polluter in the state.

Beyond that criminal distinction, the state is charged with setting overall environmental policy, a charge it has implemented with a standing bureaucracy, the Department of Environmental Affairs. This agency enforces a variety of laws and regulations affecting the environment, and does so, I believe, with some excellent people and with some degree of efficiency. But like all bureaucracies it is too slow in deciding the matters before it, slowness that sometimes annoys the business community without protecting the environment.

A more serious problem with the Department of Environmental Affairs is that as a bureaucracy it is not organized to respond rapidly to changing circumstances. The glory of private enterprise is that in its diffuseness it usually reacts promptly to new demands and changing markets. Not so the agency that ought to be concerned with the downside of prosperity—the threats to our health, to our aquifers, and to our quality of life that are the proper concern of state government. For example, by the time the Department of Environmental Affairs figures out the consequences of rapid development now underway in towns like Pembroke, Hanson, Halifax, Plympton, Carver, Middleborough, and the Bridgewaters, the deed of development will be done and any environmental damage will be virtually irreversible.

As a practical matter, then, much of the responsibility for saving the state's environment must and does devolve to its 351 communities. How are those communities doing with their epochal, and along with the education of our young, their most vital responsibility?

That is a hard question to answer. On the one hand we now have much stricter environmental requirements than we did in the days when, typically, a wetland would be turned into first a dump and then a development. But the tightening of environmental law has not meant, nor will it mean, that either safety or beauty is automatically protected. Some laws written with the best of intentions have been counterproductive to environmental protection. A good example is "cluster zoning," which has been adopted in a number of communities. Under cluster zoning, larger, more concentrated developments are permitted provided they are accompanied by an appropriate amount of open space.

What communities have found is, first, builders have tended to use unbuildable wetland as the designated "open space," making the cluster law in effect nothing more than a loophole in previous zoning by-laws. Secondly, cluster developments tend to involve more earth-moving and therefore more environmental threat than conventional single-home developments. Thirdly, cluster developments typically have a single septic system—a serious potential problem. The authors of cluster zoning apparently failed to appreciate that 80 clustered housing units whose johns drain into a single septic system leeching at a single point is far more menacing to an aquifer than 80 individual houses whose johns drain into 80 cesspools spread over a relatively wide area. On such mundanities will our future health and quality of life depend.

Another unforseen consequence of environmental law is corruption at the local level. Whereas in the past developers could get their building permits as a matter of course, today the process from the builder's point of view is infinitely more difficult. Inevitably some developers are tempted to try "another way" of influencing officials. Inevitably some ethical builders have retired while less scrupulous types, slickers who don't know a hammer from a square, have brought other methods to a once clean industry.

Still another problem is the price of land and the cost of holding it, both of which are so high today that owners are sorely pressed to develop the land they hold even if they do not wish to. An argument can be made that we need to provide much greater incentives for farmers and other landowners to keep their holdings open. But such incentives have a way of becoming welfare for the rich; moreover, there is a need for housing in the state, and the overzealous restriction of development will have the effect of driving up the cost of housing. Such an effect has deleterious consequences for all of society, running straight through the middle class to the poor to the homeless, hurting each cohort in turn.

What we really need is hard to find in the politics of 30-second television news segments:balance.We need to find a balance between our material needs and our need for clean water, clean air, open space, and beauty. In a healthy society there is a proper tension between the competing interests of developers and environmentalists. But in one of the hotter regions of an economically hot state, my fear in 1987 is that too much development is being approved too quickly.

MUSINGS

by John H. Cutler

☐ You have often heard that the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina: "It's a long time between drinks." But nobody told you what the Governor of South Carolina said: "And that's because your damned state is dry."

☐ I have met Southerners who are still unreconstructed. Incidentally I could never understand why the Union didn't secede from the South.

☐ It has been said that a New England conscience won't keep you from doing anything, but it keeps you from enjoying it afterwards. Do you also remember what H.E. Mencken said? "Conscience is a little fellow inside who tells you someone is looking."

☐ Charles Edison, son of the great Thomas Edison, sometimes introduced himself by saying: "I want you to know me merely as the result of one of my father's earlier experiments."

☐ In 1984 land in Japan went up to $100 per square foot (or $4 million per acre) in most suburban areas.

☐ "No man will take counsel, but every man will take money; therefore money is better than counsel."--Jonathan Swift.

☐ A sign in a rest area in Georgia warned that "All animals must be leashed." But I saw two unencumbered squirrels eating a state trooper's lunch.

☐ Read somewhere: "Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Don't walk before me, I may not follow. Just walk beside me and hold my hand and be my friend."

☐ An old saying: Three things will drive a man from home: A roof that leaks, a floor that squeaks, a wife who scolds when'er she speaks.

☐ Some days I'm so busy I can't get a thing done. And wasn't it Lin Yutang who said it's better to do nothing than to seem busy doing nothing?

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Sealy

A Stone's Throw — by Paul Steven Stone

A gallon of laughs



A gathering of concerned citizens discussing the region's water shortage.

Heh, heh, heh . . .

I received a letter the other day — you won't heh, heh, believe it. Ha, ha, ha . . . sorry, it's so funny I can't help laughing. Heh, heh, heh . . . I'll stop, just give me a second, oh, ho, ho.

There! I've stopped now, heh, heh, heh . . .

No, I'm all right now, really. But about this letter. A fellow who claims to be a scientist wrote to tell me that our water supply, heh, heh, is being tampered with, ho, ho, ho. Not that it's undrinkable, he says, it just has an effect similar to — oh, ho, boy! — laughing gas. And listen to this, it only works on us when we talk about — oh, I can't take it — our DWINDLING WATER SUPPLY, HAW, HAW, HAW!

He says that's the reason everybody seems to stand around laughing instead of doing something whenever the subject comes up. He says that's why Marshfield can sit back and watch half its water supply get contaminated and act as if it's watching Saturday Night Live, ha, ha, ha . . .

I don't know about him, but frankly, heh, heh, I find Brockton and Kingston a heluva lot funnier than Marshfield. And THE CAPE! Can you imagine anything funnier than the Cape, haw, haw, haw, going BONE DRY? Ohhh, Lord!

You'd better give me a minute to compose myself.

Heh, heh . . . I'll just have a glass of water.

Nearly Native — by Darrell Berger

'When the choice was clear'

I first heard the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. speak 20 years ago this spring, during my freshman year at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

I knew who he was, of course, and vaguely what he represented. Sharing the podium was a senator I knew by name only, South Carolina's Strom Thurmond.

My innocence was so thorough that it barely dawned on me that, when I traveled from Ohio to Tennessee to attend college, that I was going to "the South" and that "the South" was different.

There had been no black students at my high school, no black families in my town. But Nashville seemed to be more black than white, though except for a very few students, the only black people at Vanderbilt worked in the cafeteria or tended the buildings and grounds.

I remember almost nothing of what they said, but the impression lingers.

The difference between King and Thurmond was as different, well, as different as black and white.

Thurmond was old and ugly, his voice an unpleasant rasping, his demeanor reptilean. I recall his appealing to patriotism, but to what ends I forget. His words and gestures seemed unrelated; his movements were still and mechanical. He was cold and hostile.

Wait, I do remember something he said. He said, "We have to rewrite the Constitution the way it was meant to be written."

Dr. King seemed everything Senator Thurmond was not. He was young and virile. His voice was butter and molasses, his face beatific. He appealed to love, common decency and sense to give all people justice and equality.

It was the first time I had heard why racism hurts whites as well as blacks.

He moved like an athlete. He seemed happy and honored to be speaking to us and when he finished I felt blessed.

This must have been what people felt when Jesus spoke, or at least when a prophet appeared.

After that day I had to rethink everything.

Simply, Dr. King seemed like a very good man and Senator Thurmond seemed like a bad man.

King seemed to be telling the truth while Thurmond lied.

Somehow, to my relatively wide-open if not entirely empty 19-year-old mind, it appeared that the two men on the stage represented the extremes of what a man could become.

I didn't exactly declare at that moment to become a minister rather than a senator. But as I followed current events and studied liberal arts, the choices represented by the two men continued to stand before me.

I came to meet many in Nashville who admired Strom Thurmond, or at least sounded like him: professors, white preachers, newspapermen, fellow students. I also met many admirers of Dr. King

My first conclusions about what and whom they represented were validated.

But I have changed in one way. When I was young I couldn't understand how anyone could become as twisted as Strom Thurmond.

Now, 20 years later, I can't understand how anyone could have stayed as true as Martin Luther King.

For I understand now that the world we live in is Strom Thurmond's world. It is only the world of faith and hope, the world of the dream, that is Martin Luther King's.

I noticed that the new Republican governor of Arizona has rescinded the order making King's birthday a state holiday. He cited some legalities, then said he didn't believe King deserved a holiday like Washington and Lincoln.

Frankly, I can't believe his birthday is a national holiday, either. I'm amazed, in fact. I think it's the single most positive symbolic act the government has accomplished in my lifetime.

Public schools have assemblies and read his words. Writers editorialize on his memory. Strom Thurmond gets a day off.

If people want God in the classroom, let God enter through the words of Martin Luther King.

Last summer I watched the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on the confirmation of Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Strom Thurmond was chairman.

Strom Thurmond confirming a Chief Justice that has disapproved of every piece of civil rights legislation in the last 20 years. A perfect match.

I particularly noted the ill humor Thurmond used in questioning representatives of women's and gay rights organizations. Say what you will about him, he is consistent.

I thought of the power Thurmond has maintained, with King now nearly 20 years gone. I thought of what an empty power it is, this power to deny.

For this is what I had witnessed 20 years ago: a struggle between the power to deny and the power to affirm.

Through the years, as I have passed some tests of will and character and failed others, I remember that day when Thurmond and King showed me there were choices to be made.

Young people today can still see Strom Thurmond for themselves. But if we want to show them Martin Luther King, we have to show them by what we give them. What choices will we set before our children today?

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

bulletin board

Art

ART EXHIBIT featuring regional winners of **Boston Globe** Scholastic Art Awards, Jan. 18 through Feb. 1 at **Heritage Plantation, Sandwich**. 170 works by the state's young artists. Students in grades 7 through 12 from public, private and parochial schools in the South Shore and Cape Cod area will display artwork representing 15 categories including: watercolors, pastels, jewelry making, sculpture, textile design, photography and graphic design. Exhibit is open to public 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (closed Martin Luther King Day). Admission is free.

DUXBURY ART ASSOC. 13th Annual Winter Juried Show, Jan. 22 to March 15, Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. at **Duxbury Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Registration on Monday, Jan. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the museum. Opening reception to be held Saturday, Jan. 24, 6 to 9 p.m. at museum. Cash prizes. Work of the area's best artists represented. Information: 934-6634.

Classes

LOVE ADDICTION WORKSHOP, Jan. 20, 8 to 9:30 p.m., presented by **LifeArts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover**. Lisette deMiranda, M.A. will conduct workshop. The lecture is based on the book, "Women Who Love Too Much". To register call 826-7350.

FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE Duxbury Campus, begins new term on Monday, Jan. 19. Courses available include: Math I, Administrative Communications, Intermediate Accounting I, Macroeconomics, Medical Terminology, Word Processing I & II, Intro. to Sociology, College English I, Planning Programs for Young Children, Computer Applications for Managers, Accounting I, Personnel Management, Small Business Management, Executive Office Procedures. The Special Offerings are Word Processing I & II, Monday and Wednesday, days, and Intro to Computers, Tuesday and Thursday, evenings. These courses may be used toward Associate in Science Degree or a Certificate Program. Registration is being held now through January 19. Information: 585-2184 Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or stop by at *Alden St., Duxbury*, (next to Alden Elementary School).

ASTHMA EDUCATION PROGRAM, a 12-week physical conditioning program for children will begin on Friday, Jan. 16 at the **SS YMCA, Quincy**. Program is open to any child with asthma between ages of 6 and 13 years old. Includes a swimming program, and conditioning exercises and activities. A therapist will also be on hand to teach special breathing, relaxation and daily coping skills. Information: Joseph Stone at the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assoc., 668-6729.

STRESS-Parents can learn about their own stress while they understand stress from their child's viewpoint on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m. at **LifeArts Health & Educational Center, 171 Rockland St., Hanover**. Registration and information: 826-7350.

FLOOR HOCKEY LEAGUE offered by SS YMCA, for youngsters ages 7 to 12 years. Registration day is Jan. 18 from 9 to 11 a.m. After teams are formed, one game will be played on each Saturday between 9 and 11 a.m. Program starts Jan. 25 through March 8. Information: Bob Quigley, Youth Director, 479-8500.

MARSHFIELD YWCA for January. Art for Children: six Thurdays starting Jan. 15, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Ages 7 to 11. Book Group: alternate Fridays 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., starting Jan. 16. Calligraphy: eight Mondays starting Jan. 26, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Color Analysis and Finishing Touches: Friday mornings, Jan. 23 and 30, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Conversational French: eight Mondays starting Jan. 26, 9:30 to 10:30. Cooking This Winter: four Tuesday mornings, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., starting Jan. 13. Quilted Vest: seven Tuesdays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., starting Jan. 20.

BOATING SAFETY COURSES to be conducted by the U.S.C.G. Auxiliary Wessagussett Flotilla 1201. Courses start Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m., at the **North Weymouth High School**. Register in room 211 on the first evening. Information: 335-7046.

Drama

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Plymouth, will be presenting its first Children's Classical Play, "Alice In Wonderland" Saturday, Jan. 17 and 24 at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday, Jan. 18 and 25 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Reservations: 224-4888.

Registration is now open for the Theatre's Winter Workshop in Theatre for Children ages five through sixteen. The Children's Theatre Program consists of two sessions per week on Thursdays, 5 to 7 pm. and Saturdays 12 to 3 p.m. beginning Jan. 29. Information: 224-4888.

Events

FINAL DEADLINE is Friday, Jan. 16 for applications for the 1987 Miss Massachusetts Teen U.S.A. Pageant, to be staged next March in Worcester. The Miss Massachusetts Teen U.S.A. Pageant is the Official Preliminary to the nationally televised Miss Teen U.S.A. Pageant. There is no performing talent requirement, all judging is based on poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between 15 and 17 years of age, never married and at least a six month resident of Massachusetts as of July 1, 1987. All girls interested in competing for the title must write **Miss Massachusetts Teen U.S.A. Pageant Headquarters, 222 Newbury St., 2nd Floor, Boston, MA 02116**, by Jan. 16. Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography, phone number and date of birth.

ASSEMBLY FOR LIFE will be held Sunday, Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. at **Boston's Faneuil Hall**. SS Chapter of Massachusetts Citizens for Life will take part. All are invited to participate. A chartered bus will leave the Cardinal Cushing School, Route 53 in Hanover, at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 21 to travel to Washington, D.C. for the March For Life to be held Thursday, Jan. 22. The group will take part in a rally at the Elipse and march past the White House, along Pennsylvania Ave. to the Capitol and Supreme Court. They will also visit members of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation in their offices. Travel by alternate means, train or plane, is also being considered. Information for both events: 878-4155.

SS COMMUNITY ACTION COUNCIL offices will be closed on Monday, Jan. 19 in observance of Martin Luther King Dav.

BRAINTREE A.A.R.P. Chapter, Gerald Walsh, town moderator, guest speaker at **K of C Hall, So. Braintree**, Jan. 20, 1:30 p.m. Information: 843-1321.

HERB GARDEN WORKSHOP at Plimoth Plantation, Tuesday, Jan. 20. Learn to design and tend your own herb garden. Workshop to be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at **Winslow Membership House, 10 River St., Plymouth**. Plimoth Plantation is the outdoor living history museum of 17th century Plymouth, located on Warren Ave. (Rte. 3A), three miles south of downtown Plymouth. Main exhibits are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 1 through Nov. 30.

FINANCIAL AID AWARENESS MONTH The Massachusetts Assoc. of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MASFAA) will offer its 1987 Financial Aid Awareness Month toll-free telephone counseling service for a four-week period starting Jan. 20. The hot-line service will operate weeknights from 5 to 9 p.m. Jan. 20 to Feb. 13. The hot-line number is 1-800-262-8558.

Meetings

KINGSTON FIRE DEPT. Centennial Committee will meet Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at **Fire Station, 10 Maple St.** Information: Philip Tura, 585-2461.

SS REGISTERED NURSES ASSN. invites its members to a Financial Seminar on Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., at the **K of C Hall, Rt. 139, Pembroke**.

SUPPORT GROUP for adoptive and prospective adoptive parents held by SS Chapter of Open Door Society. Monthly meeting Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m., featuring panel of adult adoptees. All are welcome. Information: Jeanne Miller 834-9634 or Lisa Pack-Miller 740-1849.

SS MOTHERS GROUP will hold its next meeting Jan. 20, 10 a.m. at **Hingham Public Library**. All mothers (with babies and children) welcome. Information: 331-2238 or 331-5640.

SUPPORT GROUP, offered by Atlantic Counseling & Consultation in Scituate, for adults in transition. The purpose of the group is to provide people with a format to sort out the various difficulties and dilemmas that are a result of a major life transition. Group will begin in January and run for 16 meetings. Information: 545-9005.

MONTHLY MEETING of the Plymouth Chapter of the Massachusetts Assn. of Insurance Women will be held Jan. 15, at **Ming Dynasty, One Park Ave., Plymouth**. Guest speaker will be member Charlene Paulson, CIC, CPIW, of Lawrence & Motta/Division of Brewer & Lord Agency, Falmouth. Charlene will suggest methods of preventing Errors & Omissions claims. Information: 294-8228.

Music

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT SERIES of Duxbury welcomes back the Beacon Chamber Soloists on Sunday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at **First Parish Church, Rt. 3A and Depost St.** The two remaining Candlelight Concerts are: March 22, Bach Birthday Concert, Concertos for strings and harpsichords; and May 17, Outremont Brass Ensemble of Montreal. Information: 934-2378.

EVENING AT THE POPS, Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra presented by Pembroke's 275th Anniversary Committee, Saturday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. at **Silver Lake High, Kingston**. Admission $5 per person.

OPEN REHEARSAL to be held by The Fine Arts Chorale on Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m., followed by auditions for new members on Jan. 21 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Both will be held at **Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth**. New members are invited, with tenors and basses especially welcome. Information: 826-4600 or 331-6771.

Martin Luther King holiday

Monday, Jan. 19 is celebrated as Martin Luther King Day.

All government offices, meetings, banks, post offices and state, county and municipal offices are closed. Retail stores as well as industrial and commercial plants remain open.

Photo reprint policy

Photographs taken by staff photographers and appearing in the **Mariners** are available for reprints.

Photos are printed black and white on glossy paper either 5"x7" size or 8"x10". Orders should be phoned in with date of publication, the page number on which it appeared, and if possible, the name of the photographer.

When reprints are ready, you will be contacted (usually about two weeks) to pick them up at the **Mariner** office on Main St. (Rte. 3A) in Marshfield, or the Braintree-Weymouth office, 720 Union Street, Braintree, at your convenience.

Prices are $7 for 5"x7" and $9 for 8"x10". We recommend reproduction in 5"x7" except for special purposes.

Winterize your car now

By spending approximately 20 minutes troubleshooting, you may save yourself hours of delay stranded on the road in rough weather.

Cooling system. Check all hoses for cracks, cuts, swelling, soft spots or general deterioration. Make certain all hose clamps are fastened tightly. Inspect belts for wear and looseness.

Oil. Check the level and condition of oil regularly. Use the correct grade of oil for your area of the country. In cold winter driving, most car manufacturers recommend using a 10W-30 multi-viscosity oil. Don't forget to change filters when replacing oil.

Battery. Inspect battery posts for corrosion and tightness.

bulletin board

Listings

Town_____

Date_____

Event Description _____

_____

_____

Place _____

Time _____

Chairman _____

Telephone No. _____

Bulletin Board Guidelines

Items will be published free of charge for the week of the event. Items must be submitted in writing by **FRIDAY AT NOON** prior to publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. **Mariner Newspapers** reserves the right to select or omit any listing and reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

All notices for the Bulletin Board should be addressed to **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 or local drop spots.

Doonesbury

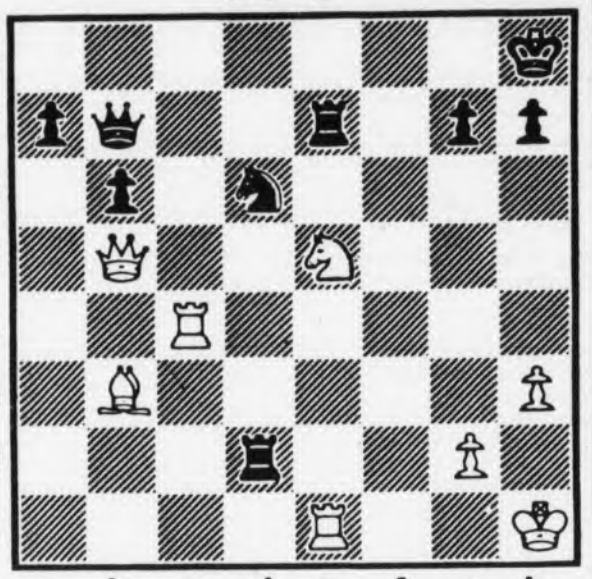
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

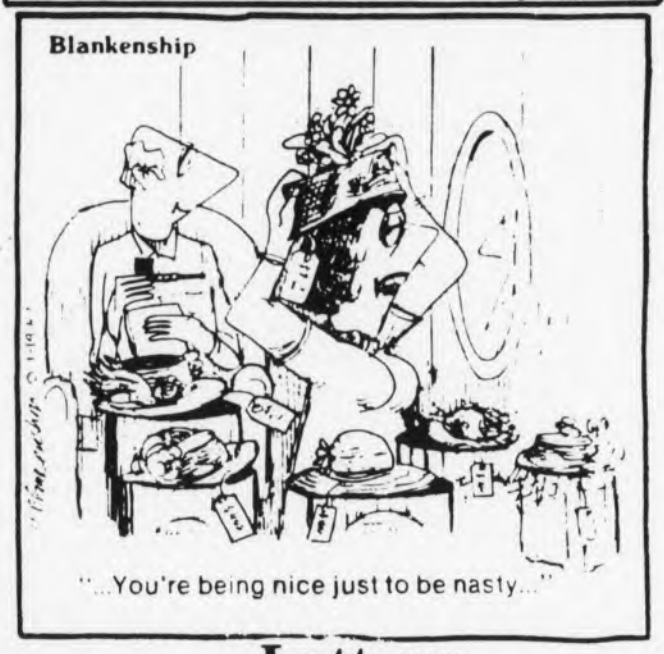
By Chris Bernstein

'2+2=2'



White mates in two two different ways

(Solution in the Classified pages)



Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Jan. 5 through 10.

Monday, Jan. 5, 1740; Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2719; Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1630; Thursday, Jan. 8, 4561; Friday, Jan. 9, 4016; Saturday, Jan. 10, 6419.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 460; Blue, 60; White, 5.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 1, 5, 8, 12, 15, 19.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 10, 11, 18, 26, 27, 32.

WONDERWORD™

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

MERRY MARTINIQUE **Solution: 9 letters**

V I E W N M A S T E S N U S C
A A C E D I T B L D I V I N G
R B U H A S R O U T R S Y A B
S A U C A T E A N C D B L E B
E E G O L R G E M R S U L C E
M S G U C I M N I A R L I O A
A O E A S A N B I Y E C H I C
L B U L L S M J H F R E N C H
F E A N L L U L O I R G A M E
T N K I T I I N A S S U I B S
D E A R C A T V S H P T S F M
S S B E O A I N M H A O O O Ⓒ
A E A R I N B N A N I Y R R Ⓐ
L S D N A S S S S C A N E T Ⓨ
T N E S O C U D K E E L E P Ⓢ

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Antilles; Beaches, Bellefontaine, Birds; Cabs, Cane, Carbet, Cays, Charm, Clubs, Crayfish, Creole; Diving, Ducos; Flame, Fort, French; Game; Hilly, History; Island; Juice; Lahaye, Lamentin; Macouba, Marin, Mask, Mist, Mitan, Morne, Mountains; Ocean; Pelee, Ports; Rain; Sails, Salt, Sands, Scuba, Snorkel, Sugar, Sunsets, Sunshine, Surfing; Tide; Vauclin, View, Villages.

Yesterday's Answer: ENVIRONMENTAL

To order your copy of the new book THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, send $4.95 U.S. and 75 cents postage and handling ($5.70 U.S. total) to THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 419150 Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make check payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

classified

For Sale

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at **837-9619** after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. **837-9092.** (5/21-TFN)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or P.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring. $100 or B.O. **826-6236.** (10/8-TFN)

CLASSICAL GUITAR: Takamini C-132S. List $430. Sell for $200 or B.O. A fine instrument. Wife forcing sale. Act fast. **837-4131.** (12/10-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call **834-6520** for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

TYPESETTERS Compugraphic 7500 Editwriter and Model 2750, less than a year old. 10 new fonts, good variety, plus film developer. Package, $12,000. Also available are paste-up boards and supplies, chairs and other office furniture, all new, all excellent condition. Call **837-1991** for information. (10/15-TFN)

PIANO Chickering baby grand, concert quality, cherry wood with bench, lovingly maintained by professional. Must sell. Bargain $6950. **934-2208.** (11/12-TFN)

BALED HAY for sale. Ask for George. 383-9442. (O1/7-1/28)

SNOW THROWER TRACTOR/MOWER. Rebuilt Gravely commercial 12 H.P. tractor. 50 inch, 3 blade mower; two stage 38-inch snow thrower, chains. $6,500 value, only $2,950 plus 30-day guarantee. **826-8388.** (O1/7-1/28)

FURNITURE FOR SALE Barcolounger recliner brown vinyl $50. Chair, gold tone, $50. Two dark pine end tables, $25 each. Gold tone nylon rug 12x12 $50. Gold tone couch to match above chair (worn) B.O. Call Chris **834-6109.** (12/24-1/14)

For Sale

3 NEW WINDOWS 2 over 2. 27x16 Wes Pine Millworks **837-2747** after 7 p.m. (12/31-1/14)

LIKE NEW BLUE VELOUR SOFA with matching chair, 1 wingback chair, solid cherry dining room set, 2 leaves & pads, 4-matching caneback chairs, matching hutch. $1500 or B.O. **545-5645** or **545-0683.** (12/31-1/21)

'76 VOLARE, 2 dr., 225-6 excel. mech. cond. current sticker — AM/FM Cass., snows, w/rims, 85,000 miles, **986-8870** (12/31-1/28)

ELECTRIC ORGAN—Child's Magnus chord organ with bench, $10. Bike rack for most cars by cycle-trunk mounted, $10. Toaster oven, $15. **871-6175.** (1/14)

SET OF RAM GOLF CLUBS: Nine irons and putter, $110. Also, aluminum siding, patio door with screen for $150. Call **837-8360.** (1/14)

STEREO TURNTABLE and speakers. Call **585-8473** after 7 p.m. $40 or best offer. (1/14)

RADIO SHACK TELEPHONE. Duo-Fone 160 programmable. Tone or pulse with auto-dialer and amplifier. Like new. $35. Call **834-8394.** (1/14)

HEATILATOR GAS STOVE, 36'. Good working condition. $40. Call **545-5578.** (1/14)

USED 35MM CAMERA and lenses, $150.00 or BO. Call for details, **878-6331.** (O1/14-2/4)

BOYS TRUNDLE BED and bureau. Like new, $400. Caloric self-cleaning stove, $250. Sears humidifier, $40. 4-bar stools, $25. All in excellent shape. Call **837-1495.** (1/14)

HAND CROCHETED AFGHANS for baby or tots crib. 56"x36" and 48"x27", $25/$33. Pale pink, blue and white. See them. **826-2988.** (1/14)

FOR SALE: Turn of century rolled sofa and chair, newly upholstered, $1,500. **837-0049.** (O1/14-2/4)

SKIS—K2, XR10, 180 centimeters with poles. No bindings. Good condition, $25. Toaster oven, Proctor Silex, $15. **871-6175.** (1/14)

KITCHEN TABLE with leaf and 6 chairs. Table in good condition. Chairs need new cushions, $50. Call **878-1559** after 5 p.m. (1/14)

For Sale

PUMP ORGAN: Walnut. Chase & Babcock low style, $475. Call **659-4189.** (O1/14-2/4)

QUEEN SIZE BEDROOM SET: Mattress/box spring, new 2 bureaus. $1,200. **837-5215.** (O1/14-2/4)

BAUER (turbo) HOCKEY SKATES. Size 6. $30. **740-1242.** (1/14)

GOLD TONE FAMILY ROOM CHAIR, Excellent condition. $50. **834-6109.** (1/14)

FOR SALE: Kenmore washer, good condition. $40. Call evenings. **383-6649.** (1/14)

DOLOMITE SKI BOOTS, boys size 7. Excellent condition, $30. **740-1242,** Hingham. (1/14)

TWO BECKET BURNERS, nearly new. Marantz cassette deck, needs work. Older Norge washing machine. Boy's 16-in. bike. Three pair children's skates. 5.3 cubic GE freezer. Glenwood gas stove. **585-8409.** Best offers. (1/14)

OVERSTUFFED ARMCHAIR, low back, modern. Striped brown, beige and burnt orange, $30. Telephone **585-9903.** (1/14)

DINING ROOM BY HENREDON. 42" round pedestal table opens to 82" oval. Six chairs, crushed velvet upholstery. Matching buffet. Excellent condition. Originally $1,600, asking $700. **837-2650.** (1/14)

SNOW BLOWER: Briggs and Stratton, 4 HP, gas power driven. Excellent condition. $130. **837-5831.** (1/14)

SNOW TIRES, J78-14. $25 for the pair. **293-7604.** (1/14)

WATERBED: "Super Single" (49" wide) with heater, solid pine frame, bookshelf headboard. Hardly used; excellent condition. $175. **585-4533.** (1/14)

Wanted

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

Wanted

WANTED Software for Vic-20. **837-4131.** (11/26-TFN)

NEED HOMES FOR RENT, apartments for rent and furnished rooms in private home for carefully selected tenants. Responsibility agreements supplied. Call Hudson Real Estate, **834-9505.** (1/14)

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Call Tom Burgoon
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331-4378 after 5:00

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PICTURES.
SPORTING PRINTS.
HORSE ITEMS. BOOKS.
OLD FISHING ITEMS
MR. HARRIS
826-2440

Wanted

Don't Read This

We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will ;meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally, or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highes buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.

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"Merchants Row at the Barnside,
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"There are 23 distinctive shops
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but only one Bows & Sons
Ask for us by name."
(10/8-TFN)

Lost & Found

MARSHFIELD-LOST, 5-month old friendly orange tiger male cat on Elm St.-Dec. 20th — Reward. Call **834-6388** or **786-8581.** (O12/29-1/24)

LOST Grey longhaired cat. Sand Hills area. Call after 7:30 p.m. **545-2441.** Last seen 12/22/86. (O1/7-1/28)

LOST IN RANDOLPH: Large grey male cat, with white under eyes and around mouth. Lost 12/29 on West St. Please call **968-8648.** (1/14-1/28)

TMC
TOTAL MARKET
COVERAGE

Personals

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. **N.C.** (1/14)

THANK YOU Sacred Heart of Jesus and St. Jude. E.B. (1/14)

THANK YOU St. Jude. J.E. (1/14)

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Professional day care in greater Plymouth area. 12 mo. supervised programs in licensed homes; food program, field trips and visiting teacher.
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SOUTH SHORE CHILD CARE
585-9188

The Mariner Marketplace

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☐ **The Regular Classified $13**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $16**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your add runs for four weeks. No businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$16 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$15 per column inch: 16 weeks or more—$14 per column inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

YOUR AD RUNS IN **12** SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

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- COHASSET
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- HOLBROOK
- KINGSTON
- MARSHFIELD
- NORWELL
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- RANDOLPH
- SCITUATE
- WEYMOUTH

DEADLINE:
NOON MONDAY

For Further Information
Call **837-3500** or **843-2937**

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(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

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☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**

☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

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Town _____ **Zip** _____

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MasterCard VISA

Mail Completed Classified form to: **Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050** or to the **Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188,** or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2—classified

Child Care

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN available to babysit one toddler in Scituate. References. Call **545-5203** during the day. (O9/24-TFN)

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, **335-5733**. (TFN)

CHILD CARE: Mother, ex-teacher, will care for your child in my Marshfield home. Full, part-time or drop-in. References. Call Becky, **834-7532**. (O1/14-2/4)

EXPERIENCED LOVING WOMAN will care for your infants or toddlers in my home. Excellent references. Call **837-0248**. (O1/14-2/4)

YOUNG WOMAN WITH LOTS OF TLC will care for your child in my Weymouth home. **331-5853** days or evenings. (O1/14-2/4)

WILL BABYSIT in my home. All my children are grown. Good home, nice yard. Prefer infant to four years. Call **545-4572**. (1/14)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN will babysit in my Pembroke home, Monday through Friday. Call **826-4012**. (O1/14-2/4)

SCITUATE AREA
Opening Soon
Child Care Center
Infants, Toddlers, Preschool, Kindergarten and After School programs yearround. Full and part time. Please call for information and registration.
471-5757

South Shore Day Care
We have openings in our Milton Pre-school for ages 3-4 yrs. and in our Braintree Preschool in the Kindergarten room for older 4 or 5 year olds. There are also openings at our Weymouth Afterschool with transportation available for the Seach, Pingree, Hunt, and Academy schools. We provide quality care in nurturing environment. For more information, call Kris at 848-4618.

COUNTRY ACADEMY
Finest quality pre-school, day care and after-kindergarten care for your child.
331-1087

Child Care Wanted

WANTED: A woman to care for my one year old in my Norwell home 3 mornings a week. Call **659-4767**. (O1/14-2/4)

WANTED: Babysitter for 3 mo. old, 9-5 p.m., 32 hour week. Must be mature, caring and responsible. References required. Own car. Call **826-2942**. (1/14)

EXPERIENCED CARETAKER needed beginning in April for adorable 2-1/2 year old and 2 month old children in our Norwell home. Full time, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Good salary including paid vacations and holidays. Must have car and references. Non-smoker only. **659-2618** after 6 p.m. (O1/14-2/4)

BABYSITTER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Your home or mine for 2 girls, 5 and 8, 9-6, Tuesday through Friday. Marshfield. **837-2531**. (1/14)

WE'RE LOOKING for a unique person to care for our 2 daughters and manage our Hingham home 2 or 3 days a week. Good salary and flexibility. Call Martha Harvey, **749-1525**. (O1/14-/4)

FULL-TIME CHILD CARE for 3 year old boy in our Randolph home. Must drive. Light housekeeping. **986-7560**. (1/14)

Loving woman to care for 9-mo. old child in our home or yours.
Call after 5. **545-3071**

NANNY NEEDED
To care for 3 small children in our Scituate home. Hours flexible. Mornings preferred. Own transportation & references required.
545-2882

Help



Hi! My name is Abby & I need a sitter. My folks & I need help 4-days/wk, 6-8 hrs./ day (occasional evenings) taking care of me with some cooking/laundry.
Salary negotiable. Car available...Send letter, references to:
Abby, Box 96, N. Marshfield, MA 02059.

For Rent

PRIVATE ROOMS available in single homes, all include utilities and house privileges. Nice areas, some with oceanviews. Locations in Ocean Bluff, Hanover, Hanson, Avon & Brockton. For information call Hudson Real Estate, **834-9505**. (1/14)

HINGHAM: 2-3 bedroom duplex, new appliances, W/D hook-up, dishwasher, LR, DR, parking, basement storage, near center. $950. month plus utilities. Evenings, **749-0663**. (1/14)

RENTALS AVAILABLE
Enjoy unique rural setting in this 2 bedrm., 1-1/2 baths, full basement, town house. $800 plus utilities, year round. Other year round and seasonal rentals available. Gull Real Estate, **834-9898**. (1/14-21)

KINGSTON WATERFRONT townhouse style, 1 bedroom single, modern kitchen and bath. Available 2/1/87. $725/month. Call **934-0676** or **1-782-7070**. (1/14)

HANOVER
2 Bdrm., self-cleaning oven and refrig., new wall to wall, completely redone. No pets. $650 mo. plus utilities.
878-8113

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. **545-7549** (8/13-TFN)

TURN OF THE CENTURY rolled arm sofa and chair. Newly reupholstered wood trim in good condition. $1,500. **837-0049**. (O1/7-1/28)

Child Care Wanted

HINGHAM WOMAN WITH mothering, grandmother or day care provider experience wanted to care for my 4-month old infant preferably in my home, Monday through Friday, 9-5, starting April of 1987, non-smoker. Please call Jeanne, **749-6509**. (11/5-TFN)

TEACHER NEEDS loving dependable woman to care for 3-yr. old, send 5-yr. old off to kindergarten in my Norwell home. 7:30-12:30. **659-1339**. (12/24-1/14)

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED to care for 2 children, ages 3 and 5-1/2, in our Hanover home Tuesdays, 7:15-5:00; call **871-4275** (12/29-1/21)

LOVING CARE NEEDED for four month infant Monday, Wednesday, Friay. Twenty hours. Non-smoker. **834-8418**. (O1/7-1/28)

PERSON TO CARE for 4 year old and 8 month old in my Scituate home, Monday-Friday. **545-0439** anytime. (O1/7-1/28)

COHASSET: Seeking experienced, responsible person to care in our home for lovable boy, 3-1/2, and delightful girl, 2. 30 hrs. a week. Call after 7 p.m. or weekends. **383-6041**. (O1/14-2/4)

CHILDCARE NEEDED: Loving woman to care for 4 month old approximately 20 hours per week. Prefer our Hingham home. Non-smoker. References. Call **749-6862**. (1/14)

COHASSET mother of 2 wishes part-time child care, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday & Friday or negotiable hours. Call **383-6641**. (O1/14-2/4)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Woman wanted to babysit one 3 month old infant, preferably my home. Wages good. References required. Would like 8-5 from 2/2-4/15, and/or miscellaneous hours, nights, weekends. Own transportation required. Scituate Harbor area. Call **545-7735**. (O1/14-2/4)

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED to care for small children in our Cohasset home Wednesday and Friday. Call Beth at **383-6685** or Mary at **383-9289**. (1/14)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: Room for rent. $75/wk. includes utilities, laundry and kitchen privileges. Convenient location. **837-8569**. (O1/7-1/28)

SKI SUGARLOAF from a 3 bedroom, two bath trailside condominium. For rental information call John or Susan, **545-6767**. (1/7-TFN)

MARSHFIELD HILLS 5-room cape. Fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms, full dining room. Acre plus, privacy. $800 month plus utilities. Security deposit, year lease, references. Available 1/15/897. 786-8695, **834-4492**. (O1/14-2/4)

ATTITASH: Luxury trailside condo, sleeps 4-10. Fully appliance, cable TV. Amenities include pool, jaccuzi, game room. No pets. Security deposit. W/E, weekly, midweek, February vacation. **617-352-8380**. (O1/14-2/4)

OFFICE FOR RENT: Duxbury, Rockland Trust Bldg. Plenty of parking. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. Evenings, **934-0665, 224-2461**. (O1/14-2/4)

LOON MT. CONDO: Sleeps 9, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Jacuzzi, free shuttle bus to ski area. On Pemi River. **617-449-0357**. (O1/14-2/4)

BUILDING FOR LEASE: Plymouth, MA, wholesale or retail, 4,400 sq. ft., glass door front, aluminum door, plus overhead garage door, large parking area. **746-0099, 746-3976**. (O12/17-1/14)

Houses/Condo's/Apts.
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Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

SKI CONDO FOR RENT
Weekends-Vacation Weeks. 2 miles to Loon Mt. Sleeps 6.
Call 878-0062

HULL
Adorable 2-bedroom apt., sunny and fully decorated. On bus line. $595.00 month.
Hull Office, Gallery 360
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Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
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Day something to remember! *"Video's Are Forever"* will put your special day on tape. Contact us for that "special touch" that Only we can provide.
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Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
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I'ts Too Cold For A Yard Sale, So Sell Those Items In Mariner Classifieds Now!

20 WORDS ONLY $4.00
SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL
"FOR SALE" SECTION
By Mail Only
20 Words, only $4.00 plus 10 cents each additional word.
Deadline: Monday, 12 noon.

Up to 20 words $4.00; 10 cents ea. additonal word

Total enclosed _____

❑ Check enclosed ❑MC ❑ VISA # _____

Exp. Date _____ Signature _____

(Offer good for mail orders only)

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: **MARINER NEWSPAPERS**
P.O. BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

For Rent

VACATION RENTALS Alpine Village, North Woodstock, NH, Rte. 93, skiing Loon Mountain. New condo, sleeps 8-10, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped, clubhouse, pool Jacuzzi. Available weekends, week, month. 20% discount. **471-4730** Tony. (12/24-1/14)

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

For Rent

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3-bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activites include swimming, tennis, racquetball, sauna, Nautilus, game room, Jacuzzi. Ideal for family. **335-6541** days, **828-0556** eves. (TFN)

HINGHAM DUPLEX TOWNHOUSE 4 rooms, fireplaced living room, country kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, busline, no pets. Security, $625 month, plus. **834-8492**. (12/24-1/14)

MARSHFIELD DUPLEX fireplace living room, 2 bedrooms, porch, refrigerator, no pets. Security. $625 month plus. **834-8492**. (12/24-1/14)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. **837-1103**. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. **963-4390**. (7/23-TFN)

NORWELL: Charming 2 bedroom Antique. Large yard, wood stove, garage. Close to bus and school. Ideal for professional couple. $695. plus. **837-1209**. (O1/7-1/28)

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. new luxury condo. Mt. Washington view. 2 baths, sleeps 8. Near slopes. Available seasonal, monthly, weekend. **848-2787**. (11/19-TFN)

Gunstock Chalet
Fall and winter rentals, weekdays and weekends. Sleeps 6-12. One mile to slopes. **767-1546** after 5 p.m. (12/24-2/11)

BETHEL OPERA HOUSE Condominiums and hotel. Come and enjoy a lavishly furnished condo in Bethel, Maine. All units sleep 4 with2-sleeping bags. Only 10 minutes from Sunday River and Mt. Abrams skiway. Seasonal, monthly, weekly and daily rates. **1-207-824-2312** (12/10-1/28)

WALK TO ATTITASH. Condo sleeps four. All hotel amenities reasonable rates. Call **545-4738** after 6 p.m. (O12/31-1/21).

MARSHFIELD: 3 bd. house, quiet family neighborhood. Large yard-deck overlooks tidal marsh. $900/mo. plus. **862-5571** after 5 p.m. (O1/7-1/28)

SKI FEB. VACATION
Condo in Evergreen Valley, Maine. Available Feb. school vacation week. Close to 3 ski areas. Sleeps 6. $400. Call **224-6458**. (1/14)

Real Estate

Lincoln, N.H. Condo
Fully furnished, new 2 bdrm unit 2 miles form Loon Mt. Walk to mall. $79,900. **878-0062**. (12/24-1/14)

Roommate Wanted

MARSHFIELD — Mature responsible (22-30) person, 4-bedroom house, large yard and rooms, washer-dryer, woodstove, much more $325 1/4-utilities **837-4232**. (12/31-1/7)

SCITUATE TO SHARE 3 bedroom house with 2 others. $275 month plus 1/3 of utilities. **659-1378**. (12/29-1/21)

BRAINTREE: Lovely 2 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, well heated. 5 mins. by car to T and So. Shore Plaza. Call between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. or weekends, **843-5599** or **698-1993**. (O1/7-1/28)

SCITUATE HARBOR Female preferred. Share 2-bedroom duplex, $85 per week. **545-6206**. (1/7-1/21)

MARSHFIELD: Spacious new home overlooking ocean to share yearround. Call **837-0604** after 8 p.m. weeknights or anytime on weekends. (O1/14-2/4)

DUXBURY: Room for rent, private bath. Also, second room. Lovely, large private home. Kitchen, washer-dryer privileges. Short term. **585--6250**. (O1/14-2/4)

Seasonal Rental

NORTH CONWAY Condo, sleeps 4. Fully furnished, great location $125.00 weekends, $250.00 Feb. vacation week. **331-0346**. (O12/31-1/21)

Wanted to Rent

CARETAKER AVAILABLE mature, single teacher seeks quiet, simple dwelling on large estate. Will look after property and keep secure for busy owner. **871-5066**, afternoons and Saturday, **826-6699** evenings. (12/24-1/14)

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. **934-7517**. (8/13-TFN)

Real Estate

NORWELL 9.7 ac. Grove Street 157 foot frontage. Perked, registered. 19 miles to Boston. $333,000 or B.O. ABOVE. **268-7711**. (12/24-1/4)

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida. $10,000. **294-1520** ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/29-TFN)

LAND IN HINGHAM
Potential homesite, one to two wooded acres. Secluded yet convenient to expressway and shopping. Desirable Plymouth River School district.
292-4575

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES
Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspaper Classified Ads.

293 Pembroke
294 Pembroke
326 Dedham
328 Quincy
329 Dedham
331 Weymouth
335 Weymouth
337 Weymouth
383 Cohasset
447 Whitman
461 Dedham
471 Quincy
472 Quincy
479 Quincy
545 Scituate
580 Brockton
583 Brockton
584 Brockton
585 Kingston
586 Brockton
587 Brockton
588 Brockton
659 Norwell
740 Hingham
746 Plymouth
747 Plymouth
749 Hingham
767 Holbrook
770 Quincy
773 Quincy
826 Hanover
834 Marshfield
837 Marshfield
843 Braintree
848 Braintree
849 Braintree
925 Hull
934 Duxbury
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1-3 room office on Rte. 53 in Norwell available on part-time or full-time shared rental basis. Health professional preferred.
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HINGHAM PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Up to 5,200 sq. ft. available.
Municiapal parking and T-bus station.
Close to boat and Expressway.
For more information call:
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Commercial Rental

Braintree Professional Office Park
3 Connecting suites, approx. 858 sq. ft. ea., heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
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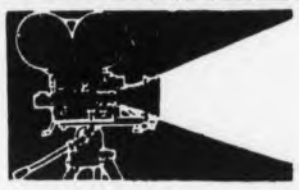
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In Hingham Square.
Great Location!
Call Terry at
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Commercial Rental

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

Entertainment



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Please indicate theatre choice on the outside of envelope.
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CONGRATULATIONS WINNERS!

- GERRY NICKERSON — *N. Weymouth*
- WESLEY V. PHILBRICK — *Ocean Bluffs*
- G. FRANCIS NEWELL — *Randolph*
- TOM and JUNE WILSON — *Plymouth*
- THOMAS WRIGHT — *Braintree*

Name_____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____
Join us at a Patriot Cinema near you:
Please check one:
☐ CAMEO 1 & 2 (So. Weymouth) ☐ LORING (Hingham) ☐ PEMBROKE 1 & 2
☐ QUEEN ANNE (Norwell) ☐ RANDOLPH 1 & 2 ☐ FALMOUTH 1, 2 & 3

Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS
Easy chord and strum method. Also basic theory while learning to read and play simple songs. Childrens & Adults.
Call after 3:30
335-8733

Recreation

South Shore Flying Club, Inc. A truly non-profit club with two airplanes based at Marshfield Airport has membership openings. Least expensive way to fly—pilots and students call **834-4387.**

Business Opportunities

FULLER BRUSH CO. established 80 years, 100 new "Christmas Gift" products plus items you remember. to buy or earn with Fuller call, **837-8721, 293-2414, 335-5423.** (12/17-1/20)

BUSINESS FOR SALE Typesetting/-graphics/pasteup business in Marshfield on Rte. 3A. $12,000 buys you new CG-75000 and 2750, developer, custom built paste-up boards, all supplies, 10 fonts (several LT.C.), phones etc. Office is $225 p/m. All you really need is ambition. Call **834-6520,** leave message; or **207-882-5592** ask for Laura. (12/24-TFN)

BARBER SHOP for sale at Hanover Four Corners due to recent death of barber. If interested call **837-9344** after 6 p.m. (1/7-TFN)

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Friendly Home Toy Parties has immediate openings for managers and demonstrators in this area. Free kits. It's easy and fun. We have 600 exciting gifts and toys featuring the new animated talking doll "Cricket" which was advertised on national T.V. Plus new for 1987 a full catalog of special Christmas items. Kits are free so there is no cash investment, no delivering, no collecting and no service charge. Work in your spare time. No experience necessary. Call **1-800-227-1510.** (1/14-9/16)

Craft Fair

CRAFTS WANTED for HOME PARTIES
826-6087 or 826-2821

Auctions

Antique Auction
Friday, Jan 16th
7 p.m.
Hanover Elks Hall, Route 53, Hanover

Pennsylvania cupboard
oak file cabinet.
country oak & pine drop leaf tables,
spinning wheel,
blue decorated stoneware,
small primitives,
Oriental rugs,
a partial list.

Preview from 5:00pm.
No buyers premium

JOAN CADDIGAN
AUCTIONEER/ APPRAISER

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE

PRIME LOCATIONS IN ESTABLISHED SHOPPING CENTER

COME TO CRANBERRY CROSSING IN KINGSTON

KEEFE REALTY GROUP

For Information Call:
JACK KILDUFF
585-2222

OFFICE FOR RENT

Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.

Call **837-3500** for details.

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

DISC JOCKEY
Music For All Occasions
JIM HART
MUSIC FROM THE 30's TO THE 80's
BUS. 783-7579
RES. 545-6387

ENRICHMENT FOR CHILDREN
by certified Waldorf teacher. Art, music, movement, storytelling, nature study. Expanding enrollment January semester. Ages 4.9-6 yrs. Tues. and Thurs. mornings. Weymouth. **335-2750** or **447-4368.** (12/17-1/7)

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

1/2 Price Sale
Jan. 20 & 22
Consignment Center
Congregational Church
378 Main St.
Hingham, MA
Tues., 3-9 p.m.;
Thurs., 10-4 p.m.

CLIFT RODGERS CONSIGNMENT SHOP
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
MON-FRI 1-4, SAT 10-1
CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD, BRIC-A-BRAC
MOST ITEMS: 70% TO CONSIGNOR

MARINER NEWSPAPERS
PRESENTS

MEDICAL & FITNESS SPECIAL

Coming January 27, 28 & 29th:
A major, new Health & Fitness reference for the South Shore.
Reaching: **55,000** Households in 12 Mariner Newspaper towns.

Including:
- Listings of Health & Fitness Clubs
- Listings of Hospitals & Medical Facilities.

Features On:
- Sports Medicine • Hospital Health & Fitness Programs
- Council On Aging Fitness Programs • Visiting Nurses Association
- National Athletic & Fitness Institute, Randolph • Substance Abuse

Rates:
$9.50 Per Column Inch — South Zone
$7.50 Per Column Inch — North Zone
$13.50 Per Column Inch — Both Zones

SOUTH ZONE:
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate.

NORTH ZONE:
Braintree, Holbrook, Weymouth, Randolph.

PUBLISHED: January 27, 28 & 29, 1987.
DEADLINE: January 20, 1987 at 5:00 P.M.

For space reservations or more information contact your account representative or Mariner Newspapers at:
837-3500 • 826-9601 • 337-1944 • 545-3950

HUMUNGOUS

CLEARANCE SALE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
HANOVER CONSIGNMENT SHOP
154 Broadway, Hanover
826-2320

Other

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call **805-687-6000** Ext. **GH-5936** for current repo list. (Fee req'd) (12/29-1/24)

PARTY FOODS
Call us for your next party. Hot appetizers, desserts, vegetable platters. All nice and fresh. Call anytime. 24 hrs. notice required. **749-1944, 849-1739.** (1/7-1/14/87)

TASTE BY THE YARD: House of Laird as seen in Vogue. Private showings of outstanding fabric from world-wide designer showrooms. May be viewed thru Jan 17. Call **934-7543,** 10-4. (1/7-1/14)

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antique Bed. Any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits.
Siesta Sleep Shop
479-5119 Steve

TMC

TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

Mariner Marketplace gives it all to you!

CALL 837-3500

Deadline for Mariner Marketplace is Monday at noon.

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAPSTREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call **826-6817.** (3/26-TFN)

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, **293-3100.** (10/8-TFN)

PROFESSIONAL BOAT REPAIRS
- Electronics installed
- Joiner work
- Fiberglass
- Paint & varnish
- Mechanical repairs.

CALL (617) 826-2112

4 classified

Trucks

1969 CHEVY C-10 250 cyl., 4 speed. $600 or Best Offer. 749-1985 eves. (1/7-1/14/87)

1977 FORD F100 RANGER auto., cap, new alternator and battery w/rebuilt trans. Great condition. $1,400. 659-7274. (O1/7-1/28)

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

Auto Parts

BRONCO TOP, off white, $75. 4 white spoked Cragars, will fit old Chrysler, Plymouth Dodge. $150. 335-0205. (O1/7-1/28)

LOOK! SAVE MONEY! Good used radial tires, 4-13", 4-14", 2-15", $15 each. 837-8085. (O1/7-1/28)

Autos

'83 CHRYSLER Town & Country wagon, 2.6 engine, air cond., leather upholstery, premium stereo radio/tape, power seats, locks & windows, computer voice system. Mint cond. inside & out. New radials & battery. $5200. 545-3621 eves. (TFN)

76 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON, 350 engine. Runs good. $450 or best offer. 585-8962 after 5 p.m. (O1/14-2/4)

85 SAAB 900 TURBO 31K miles. 3 door, 5 speed, loaded. Excellent condition. Well maintained. $13,900. Eves. 383-6553. (O1/7-1/28)

1980 BMW 528I
Gorgeous! Mechanically perfect. Sunroof, AC, five speed, AM/FM cassette. New braking system. New radials. Extravagantly maintained. Excellent value. Best offer over $7,000. 326-6295. (O1/7-1/28)

79 FORD GRANADA 4 door Sedan. Vinyl top, silver body. Excellent condition. $700. 834-9676. (O1/7-1/28/87)

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DE-LUXE 2 door. Complete. $1,200. Write to P.O. Box 2227,Duxbury, MA 02332. (1/7-TFN)

79 SUBARU AC, AM/FM stereo cassette. Front wheel drive. Needs some work. $500 or Best Offer. 837-1832. (O1/7-1/28)

1975 FIREBIRD ESPRIT: One owner, good shape, some rust. Good tires, white with blue top. $1800. Call evenings, 585-6538. (O1/14-2/4)

'81 HORIZON: Parts or repair. 1.7L engine. Many new parts. New all season radials. $300. 837-6302. (O1/14-2/4)

BEST DEAL ON WHEELS: 1978 Plymouth Arrow. 4 speed, good condition. Needs some work but a great deal for the money. $300. Call Donna, 837-5563. (O1/14-2/4)

1983 BONNEVILLE: Low miles, runs and looks great. 4 door, 6 cylinder. $6,000. 837-5215. (O1/14-2/4)

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME: 2 door, 6 cyl., AM-FM cassette, new brakes, new tires, rebuilt engine, good body. $1,800 or B.O. Carol, 659-8010, 335-2397. (1/14)

1976 Pontiac Sunbird
Good condition. New sunroof, engine overhauled. Sporty steering wheel. Fire engine red.
$975
Call 834-8302
after 3:30 p.m. ask for Bill

1980 Chevy Chevette
2 door, silver grey, good commuter car.
$1,000 or best offer.
545-1751
after 7 p.m.

DALZELL
MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major In Perfect Service

Autos

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT: Hatchback, automatic, AM/FM cassette. Dependable. $700. 934-2877 or 834-6435 after 5 p.m. (1/14-TFN)

1981 GRAND LEMANS Black, four door, power options, air conditioning, runs well, looks good. $2500. 428-7610. (12/24-1/14)

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

1981 DATSUN 310 75K miles 4-spd., new battery, clutch. Good condition, $1700 749-0663 eves. Barbara (O12/29-1/21)

'1981 HORIZON: 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition. 30 MPG. $1,295. 834-7342. (O1/14-2/4)

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly Work. For info call 504-646-1700. Dept. P-247. (O1/7-1/28)

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER through financial statements for growing company. Computer knowledge a plus, full time. Non-smoker preferred. Call Bonnie, 837-1941 or 837-1931. (O1/7-1/28)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, Duxbury, includes laundry and ironing, 5 mornings/wk. Monday thru Friday eves. & weekends. Call 934-5619. (O1/7-1/28)

NURSES AIDES. We need you to work in a nursing home in the Cohasset area. Work the hours of your choice. Call for an interview today. Medical Resources, Inc., 451-1944. (1/7-1/14)

WHITMAN
Full time bench assembly work available. Call Miss Randall at 447-6624 between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE BREAD SHOP
Immediately
Experienced with yeast breads. Will train.
383-0305 Tue.-Fri.

Accounts Receivable
Interviewing applicants for entry level Bookkeeping position. Requires good math & communication skills. For appt. call Barbara Quigg 337-0451.

HAIRDRESSERS
ProCuts is now hiring full time, part-time and evenings. Flexible hours. High earning potential.
837-1174

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application.
Associates,
Box 95-B,
Roselle, NJ 07203

CARPENTERS NEEDED
TOP PAY
834-7646

TOWN OF HANOVER
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
Four snow plow routes open for 1 ton dual wheel dump trucks or 4 wheel drive 3/4 to 1 ton. Town supplies cutting edge. Rate is $24.00 per hour, 4 hour minimum. Apply to Hanover DPW, 40 Pond St., Hanover 02339, 826-3189.

DELIVER REAL ESTATE MAGAZINES
To stores in Rockland, Hanover, Pembroke, Marshfield & Duxbury every fourth Monday. Must use own vehicle.
585-2900

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Friendly family operated restaurant has permanent full and part time openings for waitresses and general help. Mothers hours available. Apply in person: Elsa Restaurant, Rte. 139, Green Harbor, Marshfield. (1/14)

WAITRESS PART TIME
Flexible hours. Congenial atmosphere. Helpful if you can work grill. Call:
Kathy's Breakfast & Lunch
Randolph, Betweem 8-2
961-5833

TWIN CITY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS INC.
•Laundry Press Operator
Experienced up to $8.10 per hr. or will train.
•General Laundry Help
•Assembly Etc.
Mothers hours available
Call Ralph or Pam
9am-11am Mon.-Fri.
767-3750

DIRECTOR
HEAD TEACHERS
TEACHERS
TEACHER AIDES
For early childhood education center in Scituate. Full time, part time. Excellent wages and benefits. Please call 471-5757 or send resume to:
P.O. Box 2381
Quincy, MA
02169

GET THE JOB YOU REALLY WANT!
Two audio cassettes tell you how to set goals, write a resume, find the lucrative hidden jobs, and have a successful interview. Send a check or money order $14.95 to:
Dr. B.F. Dubin,
Career Specialist
20 Beverly St.,
N. Dartmouth, MA 02747
617-997-0153

LEGAL SECRETARY
Executive Secretary needed for Scituate law firm. Excellent skills and real estate experience necessary. Salary negotiable.
Call 545-0020
between 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Ask for Lorraine.

PART TIME CLEANING JOB
Mothers Hours.
Good Pay.
Call Carol
331-0622

HANOVER
Full Time
Counter help is needed at our growing new location opposite Hanover Mall. Nice people, plenty of advancement, and a benefits package.
Apply in person or call
Mary Vaughan, Manager,
Dependable Cleaners
826-9299

Help Wanted

HANDYMAN for estate maintenance. Basic carpentry, painting. Flexible hours. $6.50/hr. Ideal for semi-retired. 826-8888. (O1/7-1/28)

Experienced Commissioned Salesperson Wanted
Salary plus commission. Good benefits. Call for appointment
RYDER'S
773-5383

ACCOUNTANT/ TAX PREPARER
Seeking person with accounting, tax return preparation, and data entry background. Part-time leading to full time opportunity for Marshfield/Pembroke accounting firm. Experience required, but will train for data entry.
Call 834-4067

SECRETARY
Part-Time
Flexible Hours
General Bookkeeping, Typing, Some Computer Knowledge Helpful.
Call Buz 585-9955

MARINER CLASSIFIEDS
Fill The Job!

MOTHERS' HELPER
4-5 hours a day. Light housework, clerical skills a big plus. Contact either Ellie or Lynn.
293-9474

"...good response. We advertised in other papers but the person we wanted read the Mariner. Thanks a lot."
Lynn Briggs
Call 837-3500 to place your Help Wanted ad.
Deadline, Monday, 12 noon

MARINER NEWSPAPERS
is looking for a
PART-TIME
PASTE-UP ARTIST
to work
Monday and Tuesday 9-5 p.m.
Call Margaret
at
837-3500 / 545-3950

BUILDING 19 WANTS YOU!
Full and Part-time positions
CASH OFFICE, CASHIERS
STOCK and CLERKS
Immediate openings available.
Please apply in person. Gino
Building 19
100 Derby St., Hingham.
No Phone Calls Please.

Help Wanted

DENTAL HYGENIST
Full or part-time for modern preventitive practice in Randolph. Flexible schedule pleasant environment, competitive salary & benefits.
963-0860, days
659-4951, eves.

COOKS NEEDED
PART TIME or FULL TIME
Breakfast, lunch experience preferred. Good starting salary. South Shore Area.
Call after 6 p.m.
837-6187

SECRETARY
Law office. Typing, filing, telephone, general office duties.
Call 767-3811

INSTRUCTORS
700's on your SAT's?
The leading company in test preparation is looking for enthusiastic college grads with high math and verbal abilities to teach SAT classes in your area. Good pay. Evening or weekend classes. Starting in January or February.
Call Lisa or Mary Ellen at
244-2202.

Help Wanted

Plumber
(FULL-TIME DAYS)
General Maintenance Mechanic
(F-T EVENINGS & ALL DAY SUNDAY)
Marian Manor is now conducting interviews for a full-time Plumber with the ability to repair and install piping for low pressure steam and condensate systems, drainage systems, plumbing fixtures, and associated equipment. Mass. Journeyman's License requried. 3-5 years experience desirable adn previous institutional experience preferred.
We are also conducting interviews for a General Maintenance Mechanic to perform a wide variety of duties in and around buildings and grounds to assure maintenance of buildings, grounds, and equipment. Previous institutional experience desirable.
Excellent wage and benefits package available.
For an interview appointment please call Personnel at 268-3333, Ext. 322.
Marian Manor
130 Dorchester Street
South Boston, MA 02127

The White Glove Treatment
Neat, energetic people needed for cleaning service. Starting wage $7 per hour. No selling. Car necessary. Make your own hours — great for students and mothers!
Call Gerri at 826-2201/evenings

BAILEY'S ICE CREAM
Full-time Help Wanted
Bailey's at Merchant's Row in Hanover is looking to hire full-time candy and soda fountain personnel. Competitive pay and benefits.
Apply at: 2061 Washington St., Hanover
Weekdays before noon or after 2 p.m.

Attendant For HINGHAM WASH 'N' DRY CLEANER
Will Train — Hours Flexible
Monday-Friday
No Evenings or Weekends.
GOOD SALARY
Call 770-1593 8am to 6pm

SCITUATE
Part-Time Office Clerk
The Lincoln Trust Company in Scituate Harbor is seeking a part-time office clerk to work in the Personnel Department, Mon.-Fri., handling various clerical duties. Hours are flexible and can be arranged to suit your schedule. Previous office experience and some typing required. For further information call the Personnel Department at **545-4150**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Homemakers/Home Health Aides
Choose your own hours and area to work in home care. Recent hourly increase.
Competitive hourly rate.
Free certification classes available.
Call 471-8101, 586-0174, 747-2472.
Catholic Charities Home Health Division
Equal Opportunity

RESTAURANT MANAGERS
BICKFORD'S RESTAURANTS
Have management opportunities in the South Shore and greater Boston area. We offer:
- 5-DAY WORK WEEK
- BC/BS MEDICAL COVERAGE
- LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- MONTHLY BONUS PROGRAM
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY
- PROFIT SHARING

Please call 826-6207 to arrange an interview or send resume to the attention of R.T. Germaine to:
BICKFORD'S RESTAURANTS
1764 Washington St., Hanover, MA 02339
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

classified 5

Help Wanted

Part Time EVENING SALES HELP
Must be 21 years of age.
Call 837-1599.

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Stock exchange firm needs mother who has secretarial skills, desirous of earning extra money to work 1-2 hrs. daily, from 12-2 p.m.
Respond to...
R.F. Laubinger of Investment Management and Reserach, 826-7501
College Park, Hanover.

Person to Assist With Stocking.
Mon.-Fri. Afternoons and Saturdays
Drivers License Required.
Call Mrs. Shea,
South Shore Systems, Inc.
826-8070

Chiropractor's Office
Part-time office work, 6 p.m-9 p.m. Monday,Tuesday,Wednesday, and Friday. Must have excellent typing skills and use of dictaphone.
Call 826-6312,
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. between 9-5.
Ask for Noreen.

School Help
Temporary, homemakers hours both as kitchen workers and cashiers for the Weymouth Public Schools.
Apply in person to:
Director of Food Services
at Weymouth North High School
1051 Commercial St., Weymouth

WAITPERSONS
GREAT $$$
Full time experienced only
Please apply in person.
OLD BOSTON'S PUB
Marshfield
837-1911

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Rapidly growing Interior Construction Co. needs a strong minded & aggressive individual to coordinate warehouse activities. Knowledge of construction materials preferred. Low to mid 20's. Send resume to:
Box 789
Randolph, MA 02368

Help Wanted

WE'VE GOT IT!! Earn $500-$5000 monthly servicing our customers where you work, from your home and locally. Choose own hours 837-8721, 293-2414. 335-5423. (12/17-1/28)

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendents, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A-5936 for current listings.

R.N.-PART-TIME
S.S. RESPITE CARE CENTER
Flexible hours, competitive salary.
Working with multiple handicapped children and adults.
Call Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30.
837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer

EAST COAST FENCE
is taking applications for 4-6 energetic self-starting people to train in professional fence installations and yard work.
Good starting pay.
Full-time employment.
Apply in Person:
EAST COAST FENCE
30 Prospect St., Kingston, MA
585-5875

Help Wanted

North River Nursing Home
Pembroke
HOUSEKEEPER,
Full-Time
BEDMAKERS
Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions.
Call **826-4521**
Equal Opportunity Employer

BEDMAKERS
Bay Path at Duxbury Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is currently seeking applicants for two part time Bedmakers.
Hours 8-12 Noon.
For appointment, please call
585-5561
A WELCH NURSING FACILITY
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

ROAD SERVICE DISPATCHER
Immediate opening for individual with experience in heavy truck repairs or related field. Excellent communication skills required. Responsibilities include: data entry. We are a growing Truck Leasing Corp. which offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package.
Apply: **United Truck Leasing Corp.**
77 Roc Sam Park Road
Braintree, MA 02184
Equal Opportunity Employer

TOWN OF NORWELL
SELECTMEN'S DEPARTMENT
Full time. Benefits. Excellent typing and office skills required. Word procesing helpful but not necessary. Starting salary $7.25 per hour. Call Annette Sexton **659-8000,** between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., if interested.

Whether you're experienced or just starting out— Look to us for a Career

If you're eager to advance, we're eager to help you. Stop by our Open House and learn how a Teller position at the Bank of Boston can be your starting point to a great career in banking.

Teller
OPEN HOUSE
Part Time and Full Time
Banking Opportunities

Stoughton Branch	Pembroke Branch
594 Washington Street	155 Church Street
Wednesday, January 21	Thursday, January 22
5 pm - 7 pm	

If you enjoy working with people and have an aptitude for figures, you're the person we'd like to meet.

As a Teller, you'll receive complete training to get you on your way. Once you've started, you'll also be eligible for career development training and counselling, as well as our full tuition reimbursement program. You'll also enjoy competitive wages, a variety of health insurance plan options, life insurance, profit sharing, and free checking. Take the time to put our strength to work for you. Stop by our Open House. If you can't make it, please send your resume or letter of application to Ann Publicover, Bank of Boston, Southern Region, 372 Washington Street, Wellesley MA 02181.

Put our strength to work for you.

BANK OF BOSTON
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NEW HORIZONS FOR YOU IN THE 80's
Start as an Inventory Taker and
MOVE-UP

Year-round positions, full or part-time. Ideal for anyone qualified. No experience necessary. Earn while you learn!
Ideal for personable, neat appearing individuals who desire to move ahead with the largest National Inventory Service. Promotion from within program. Rapid merit and scheduled pay increases.
Come in or call:
(617) 337-1065
WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE
432 Washington St., Suite 202
Weymouth, MA 02188

!!ATTENTION!!
25 PEOPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Due to rapid expansion, positions available in sales, recruiting and customer service for Plymouth office.
NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
We prefer:
- Enthusiastic
- Career-minded
- Goal oriented

You receive:
- Rapid advancement
- Fringe benefits
- Paid vacations

Applicants must have dependable vehicle and be neat in appearance. $1400/month to start.
For information call
746-9659

6 classified

Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted

Immediate Openings

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 101 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution and Fulfillment Centers located in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions:

Processors, Folders and Shoppers

Full-time schedules available. Hours 6:30am–3pm, 7am–3:30pm, 7:30am–4pm and 8:30am–5pm.

Receiving/Distribution Clerks

Various full-time day positions available.

Replenishers and Stock Clerks

Full-time schedules available. Hours: 7:30am–4pm and 11pm–7:30am.

Talbots offers competitive wages, and an excellent benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, company paid vacation and holidays and tuition reimbursement.

If interested apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Leanne Waddell at 749-7600, ext. 4417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

Telemarketing Sales Opportunities

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 101 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount off our classic womens' apparel. These positions are available at our Corporate Office facility located in Hingham, MA.

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you to be a Catalog Sales Associate for TALBOTS. Your training will be continuous and personalized. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars, product knowledge workshops and customer service programs.

Talbots offers:

- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Training and development programs
- Full-time schedules available: 3:30pm–12 midnight, 5 days including a weekend shift.
- Part-time schedules available: 11am–5pm, 3pm–8pm, 3pm–9pm, 5pm–11pm, 3 or 4 days per week.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

PEST MANAGEMENT

Must have H.S. Diploma. Valid Driver's License. Good Health. No Experience Neccessary. $6.00 Per Hour During Training.

Call For Details: 749-0350

TEACHER ASSISTANTS

For special needs students. Immediate openings. Mother's hours. Five-days a week up to 32-hours per week. No work on school holidays or school vacations. Job sharing will be considered. Ability to work well with teachers and students chief requirement. **Call 293-6111** and send applications to:

PILGRIM AREA COLLABORATIVE
P.O. Box 1098, Pembroke, MA 02359

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Attention: Claudia
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This is the hourly wage we are willing to pay people to do a good job. If you think you have the skills and personality to be a full time teller, this is an excellent opportunity.

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classified 7

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Permanent drivers wanted to deliver in the Weymouth area, 7 days, reliable car required. For more information call:

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The **New England Regional Office of St. Jude's Chirldren's Research Hospital** is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs.

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Please call **740-1562** 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Excellent opportunity for the creative, experienced food service manager.

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Chess Quiz Solution

This week's solution

Algebraic	Descriptive
1. Ng6+ hxg6	1. N-N6ch PxN
2. Rh4mate	2. R-R4mate
1. Ng6+ Kg8	1. N-N6ch K-N1
2. Rc8mate	2. R-B8mate

Last week's solution

Algebraic	Descriptive
1. ...Nf5e3	1. ...NB4-K6
2. fxe3 .Nxe3	2. PxN Nxp
3. Qb1 Bg6	3. Q-N1 B-N3
4. Resigns	4. Resigns

MEN'S CLOTHING

Kennedy's has a full-time opening in our MEN'S CLOTHING department at our Hanover Mall store.

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Please contact Mr. Hassan for additional information.

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HANOVER MALL

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Town of Hanover
NOTICE

As of January 12, 1987 there will be a vacancy in the DPW Public Grounds Division for a Laborer, Classification P-3, Rates per hour: Step 1, $7.13, Step 2, $7.71, Step 3, $8.01. Hours of work are weekdays 7:00 AM to 3:30 PM. Application forms are available from the DPW office at 40 Pond St. and will be accepted until 4:00 PM, January 21, 1987. The Town of Hanover is an equal opportunity employer.

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From the garden



by Joan Pinkham

In the days when wolves roamed the heaths of England, the ancient Saxons named January's full moon, the Wolf Moon. Another bit of lore passed down from Yankee farmers notes that as the days lengthen, the cold strengthens and so it's with mixed emotions that we learn that by the end of the month, the sun will be rising 14 minutes earlier and setting 35 minutes later.

Birders across the nation rose in the black of night to take part in the annual Audubon Christmas count, avidly seeking out the various species, not just to add to their own life count, but to supply valuable information to scientists interested in determining how the living patterns of birds change.

Here on the South Shore, 101 species were reported including 11,000 common eiders, a Barrow's goldeneye, six rough-legged hawks, a snowy owl, a northern shrike, six Carolina wrens, a winter wren, 45 rusty blackbirds, two eastern meadowlarks, an indigo bunting and a common redpoll.

The most exciting event was at Scituate Lighthouse when a giant white snowy owl was spotted with his head tucked under his four-ft. wing before taking off to search for his favorite snack—rats. Because of a shortage of lemmings in the north, birders are sighting snowy owls along beaches from Plum Island down to Chatham—18 were seen at Boston's Logan Airport.

January is seed catalog time, a time to fantasize about next summer's garden. Darlene Beauvais, horticulturist at Plimoth Plantation for the past six years, is reordering and planning the colony's gardens, as well as her own in Norwell.

She delights in Gertrude Jekyll's books on English gardens and is preparing a course on designing one's herb garden. Rhea Chapman has been poring over the '87 catalog called "Johnny's Selected Seeds," Foss Hill Road, Albion, Me. 04910. It seems to have a wealth of information and seeds that do well in the greenhouse, windowsill, cool weather, as well as those seeds best for beginners and those ranging from new to heirloom varieties, and lots of recipes!

Here in snow country, feeding the birds is important and Tom Oakman advises providing a little fine gravel so they can grind the seeds they eat and also supplying a little water. Bev Litchfield reminds us of the bird seed sale at the Natural Science Center in Norwell Feb 7 and 8. She also reports five purple finches at their feeder, birds which have become all too scarce in the area. They're rosy red and one of many melodious American finches. If well fed they are sturdy enough to live through severe winters and if you supply sunflower seeds, you may be lucky enough to attract them to your feeder.

The Lunchtime Lecture at the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University is scheduled for the 21st at 12:30 in the Hunnewell Visitor Center of the Arboretum, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain. Admission to the lecture on wildflowers is $2, but free to members and senior citizens. Take a sandwich (coffee and tea are provided) and hear David Longland, garden director of the Garden in the Woods of the New England Wildflower Society.

Something new has been added to this year's New England Flower Show, for amateurs are invited to enter the flower design competition.

Mrs. John Bleakie of Cohasset will be judging the entries which will be divided into three classes: "European Elegance," "Exotic Far East" and "The Americas." Mrs. Bleakie advises sending for an entry form for the amateur design competition by writing to the Mass Hort. Society at 300 Huntington Ave. This year's Flower Show will be held March 14-22 at Bay Side Expo and the theme is "Flowers Around the World."

Proving that January is not all snow and ice, Bev Litchfield saw pansies in bloom in a Harwich garden at Christmas-time and a Christmas card from England included a gift of pressed flowers for me. Al wrote: "They were picked on Dec. 12 and should have gone to heaven, or wherever dead flowers go, but it's been such a beautiful end of year the flowers could even have been picked today (22nd.)" Included were marigolds, pansies, lobelia and marguerites.

Scituate seems to be the "in" place for winter birds who enjoy sheltered waters. Those noble birds, whistling swans, were gliding around the reservoir to the right of Rte. 3A last week, while over in the Harbor all sorts of ducks were enjoying the still waters beside the road leading out to Peggotty Beach. Some other special sights to see have been the sunsets over the North River and starting the day with a glimpse of Venus sparkling in southern skies.

It was back in 1950 that Rolf Egan spotted a UFO while talking to a neighbor in his Weymouth back yard. Twice the size of a full moon, perfectly round, bluish grey and moving silently downward to the horizon, it was a sighting later confirmed at Logan Airport. It was also the beginning of research for Egan that led to his hobby of astronomy. Now he is president of the South Shore Astronomical Society and if you care to join their monthly meetings, call him at his home, or the South Shore Natural Science Center where they hold their meetings.

Bringing your garden indoors for the winter is easy if you have a greenhouse, growlights or sunny, glassed-in porch. Darlene Beauvais' greenhouse is colorful with jasmine, camelias, flowering paper whites, scented geraniums and rosemary. Just about now, she is starting some herbs from seed and will start cuttings the beginning of February. Lavalie Hoss has a camelia that is six feet tall, impatiens and primroses that are still blooming from this summer, but her prize is the calla lily, a descendant of a plant once a part of the Lawson Estate greenhouses. Mrs. John Bleakie's sun porch faces south and although she claims to treat her collection casually, "with benign neglect", is actually how she words it, her cymbidium orchids have won her the first prize and Cunningham Bowl at the New England Flower Show. Also flourishing are camelias, hibiscus, a four-foot jade plant acquired in 1937 and geraniums, ivy and ferns.

So. Shore Hospital fundraising drive begins

South Shore Hospital's 1986-87 Annual Appeal is now underway. This year's fund-raising appeal has been mailed to over 25,000 area residents, businesses, former patients and members of the Hospital community seeking funds to remodel, enlarge and add much-needed equipment to the Special Care Nursery.

Last year over 2,000 babies were born at the hospital, making the birthing program one of the largest of any suburban hospital in Massachusetts. While nine out of every ten babies cope very well with birth, it can be full of hazards for those who begin life ill or premature.

Atmosphere, temperature and many other factors must be constantly monitored and controlled for this baby's needs, because he is unable to live in the world as he finds it. The care given the average newborn must be greatly intensified for the baby in distress.

The funds will also be applied toward the purchase of an essential new piece of equipment called a neonatal power column. This unit provides oxygen and suction for newborns and assists in monitoring vital signs. Other equipment needs include a warming bed, isolette and electronic scale.

Renovation of the Special Care Nursery will enable the nursery staff to care for more babies born at the Hospital. It will also provide a great convenience to South Shore area parents in returning their growing preemies closer to home from other intensive care nurseries. Then only seriously ill babies, very small preemies or those requiring major surgery will need to be transferred into Boston.

Donations may be made payable to South Shore Health and Educational Corporation, to the Community Relations Department, South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, MA 02190.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Sewer hearing delayed, private firm hired

The suspended chief operator of the Cohasset wastewater treatment plant, who was awaiting a hearing to determine whether he would continue working for the town, suffered a heart attack Monday morning.

Manuel Salvador of 28 Elm Court, is in the cardiac care unit of the South Shore Hospital. A disciplinary hearing which was to be held by the sewer commission Jan. 27 regarding his employment at the plant, has been temporarily postponed.

The sewer commission voted to suspend the superintendent of the watewater treatment plant because he refused to help staff the plant during a recent emergency.

In a letter to the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), sewer commission chairman Charles DeSantis said Manuel Salvador was suspended with pay until Jan. 27 after he "indicated by a note he would not assist" the staffing of the plant on Dec. 22, 1986.

At that time, while Salvador was on vacation, a contracted chief operator was hired to supervise the sewer treatment plant. When he walked off the job Dec.22, Salvador indicated by a note he would not help staff the abandoned plant, DeSantis stated.

Consequently, DeSantis said, the commission engaged the services of York Water Consultants Inc., a firm which specializes in providing a complete line of contract operations and maintenance for wastewater treatment plants for municipalities.

The commission originally scheduled a hearing Jan. 27 at which time the commission was to determine what action, if any, would be taken regarding the Salvador matter.

DeSantis wrote the letter to DEQE explaining that because of the emergency nature of their initial contact with YWC, they were unable to submit a contract of the services to DEQE. The state must review all such private contracts. Since receiving the proposal from YWC, the commission has sent a copy to the state for their review and approval.

The sewer commission decided Tuesday to accept YWC services for five months, from February 1 through June 30.

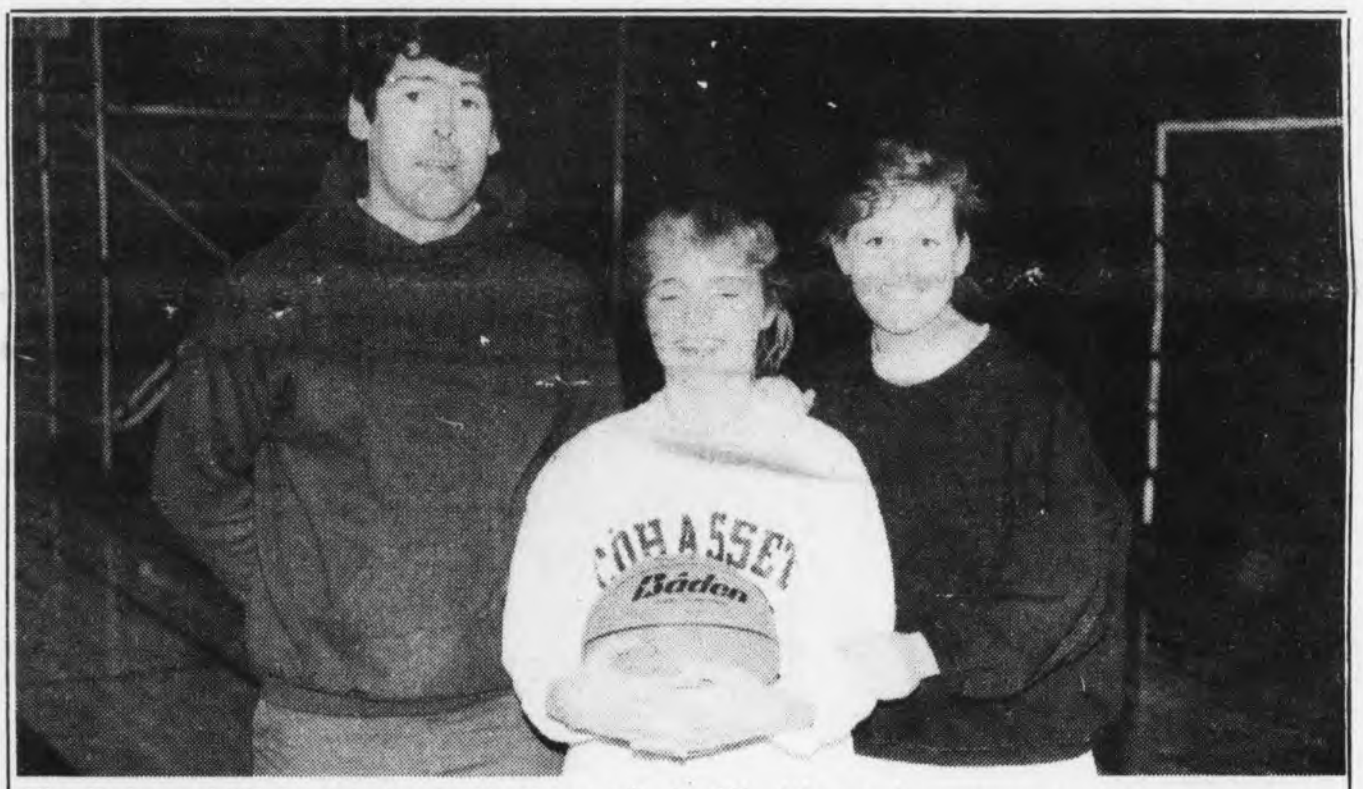
The company will be paid $8,750 per month over the five month period. If the commission is satisfied with York's performance through April, DeSantis said negotiations will begin with regard to a long-term contract.

He estimated, there will be an annual savings of about $20,000 if York stays on at the treatment plant.

The agreement between the sewer commission and YWC is contingent on a positive review by town counsel. DeSantis said he expects the legalese to be worked out post haste.

Look out, Cruisers, here comes a league leader!

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff



The Cohasset High girls basketball team looks like it's on the way to another league title. That's due, at least in part, by the efforts of Coach Bill Fallon, and co-captains Maria Cahill and Maureen O'Leary. (John Magadieu)

They're on their way to the state tournament, carrying a possible league title upon their shoulders. Yet the girls' basketball team has never rivaled the boys for the amount of attention and publicity.

In the words of varsity coach Bill Fallon, "At times they've been a bit disappointed. But over the past six years, they've become the most successful sports program at Cohasset High School. They realize, without the publicity, that they're doing well."

Earlier this week, their record stood at 9-1 with ten games remaining in the 1987 season. They had two games scheduled this week against Whitman and Abington. Should they win those two games, Cohasset is all but assured the league title.

"We're the same as we were last year," Coach Fallon estimated, noting that the CHS girls' team has competed in the state tournament the past three years, winning at least 13 games a season for the past five years.

But this, he said without hesitation and with perhaps a hint of prophesy, could be **the** year for the girls varsity team. This could the year Cohasset grabs it all, including a state title.

Last year, the girls lost in the quarterfinals of the state tournament. The year before, they lost a heart-breaker in the finals when they were outscored by one point.

"This team," Coach Fallon stated, "is very similar to the 1984 team. I think we're better defensively than that team, and perhaps we're not quite as good offensively. This team has got a good mix of inside and outside play, which makes it difficult to set up a defense against us. But more importantly, our defense has improved a lot since last year. We're holding our opponents to an average of 33 points a game which has helped us quite a bit."

The seven-year varsity coach acknowledged the girls have consistently received less fanfare than their male counterparts. But, "we're not overly concerned about that," he said. "They go out on the court and do what has to be done and they do it well."

He speculated that this team is consistently good because of their background and experience. The individual members have each attended summer basketball camps including summer and youth leagues. "That's been a big part of our program here, he noted. "I think it's kept us competitive. There's also a lot of parental involvement in this town."

Once the Cohasset girls obtain a berth in the state tournament, Fallon said their next goal will be to "do the best we can. A lot of the time, the best team in the state doesn't win the title. We have never set our goal

(See page 22)



Herbert Jason

A tale of 55 years at sea

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

In his 55 years as a Cohasset fisherman, Herbert Jason has fought off boat wrecks, competition and marina proposals. He is a survivor.

"You only get out of it what you put into it," he said of his lobsterman's life. "It's hard work. And today, it's expensive; the prices for parts and equipment have skyrocketed. Everything is electronics."

A 36-foot boat costs about $80,000 now, while a 45-footer, the biggest allowed in Cohasset Harbor costs about $125,000.

Despite the costs, Jason noted, "Fishing is very competitive today.

"In the old days," he said, "you could find a piece of bottom and catch lobsters for weeks at a time. Today, you have to keep on the move and other boats stick with you."

Local lobstermen also have become concerned about the proliferation of dragging vessels, ships which sweep the ocean floor with nets.

"When they get hard pressed for finned-fish," Jason said, "they take to the lobsters and drag up our gear."

He noted, the state has held a number of conflict meetings. The problems caused by both the reduction in numbers of fish and the expansion of the fishing industry, have led fishermen to the statehouse.

While the lobstermen have a good relationship with the members of the Massachusetts Inshore Draggers Association (MIDA), Jason said, "renegades come in and do the harm."

"Lobster fishermen feel that dragging hurts the bottom," he said. "It has been said, four out of five lobsters get crushed in the net. There's a lot of destruction there."

He explained, "In the late fall, lobsters move into

(See page 23)

Cohasset's week . . .

McNabb moves

John K. McNabb Jr., a member and chairman of the Committee to Survey Structure and Functions of Town Government, and the Board of Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, resigned from those two boards.

Although speculated to be a candidate for a seat on the board of selectmen, McNabb will be moving to Boston. He is studying for a master's degree.

Hazardous sites named

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has released a list of the harzardous waste sites located in Cohasset. All the cited locations are being or have been cleaned up under the state's supervision.

The list of local hazardous waste sites was compiled by DEQE as mandated by question four of the November election referendum.

DEQE stated that Webb-Norfolk Conveyor has been cleaned and no further is action is necessary. According to Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik, several years ago, several barrels were found buried on the propert and the groundwater surrounding the barrels was contaminated. A septic system which was found to be inefficient was repaired and the soil was removed. According to Dr. Godzik, "the books have been closed on that one."

A second site, J. J. Henry at 430 South Main Street, is almost cleaned after a March heating oil spill on the property. A leaky storage tank was found there during a fire and an underground tank was also ordered removed from the property.

A third potential location cited by the state was Highway Motors, 827 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. According to ther DEQE there is nothing now to substantiate whether there is a hazardous waste problem on the site, but it is a property called to the attention of the state.

Dr. Godzik noted that a few months ago storage tanks were removed from the site, leaving indication there was some leakage from the tank. There is a common occurrence, he said, which has happened recently at Hugo's and at the Art Center' new location.

A spokesman for DEQE said the property is listed as a potential site to be investigated. "These are sites we know little about," DEQE spokesman John Creed said. "People may have called the state about the site, and by law we must list it as a potential hazardous site."

This often occurrs during a real estate transaction, he said. Highway Motors was recently sold to a Maserati dealership.

Amended Ward plan

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce announced its three nominees for the annual Forrest King award.

Andrea Merrill, Wayne Sawchuk and Richard Straley were each nominated in appreciation for their outstanding service to the community.

The award will honor the chamber member who "best exemplifies the goals and standards of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and of the late Forrest King, owner of King Jewlers."

Ballots were mailed to all chamber members for a secret vote, and the winner will be presented the award at a banquet to be held at Kimball's by the Sea, Feb. 18.

IEP to study harbor

Selectmen selected the low bidder Tuesday, to perform a cleanup study of Little Harbor.

I.E.P. was chosen because of its experience, its presentation to the board, and its low bid of $38,608.

The company will seek a solution to the algae problem which afflicts Little Harbor.

"I was impressed with their ability to explain what they're going to do," Selectman James Gallagher commented. "It was a very educational presentation."

Board chairman Diane Sullivan agreed. "They were all well qualified, but in the case of I.E.P., their experience in this area is second to none."

I.E.P. received six good recommendations, according to selectmen, including good marks from towns with similar size and scope to Cohasset.

"The only thing that concerned me," Sullivan said, "is that they projected completion time for the study at 22 months, where others were estimating 15 months.

"I.E.P's projection was still within the state regulation of 24 months," she added, "so I guess that will be okay."

The board's 3-0 votefor I.E.P. is subject to the approval of the state Water Pollution Control Division.

Milliken Field requests

Cohasset voters will have two chances to pass or reject a proposal to refurbish Milliken Field this year.

Selectmen voted Tuesday to include the item on warrants for both the Annual Town Meeting and the Special Town Meeting, which will be held April 4.

Board chairman Diane Sullivan went along with the placement of the Milliken Field item on the Special Town Meeting warrant, but she was adamantly opposed to allowing the article appear on both warrants.

"This really ticks me off," she told her colleagues, Laugelle and Gallagher. "This way, if it fails the first time, you can go try again; I think that's dirty pool.

"It's a maneuver," she said emphatically. "It shouldn't be done."

Sullivan argued, the board agreed the Milliken Field proposal is the board's "lowest priority item."

Neither Laugelle nor Gallagher disputed her arguments, but they indicated their support of the proposal.

"I support it; I signed the petition," Laugelle said.

In another playing field action, John Kinchla of Beechwood Street presented the board members with a petition to include an article on the Annual Town Meeting warrant.

Kinchla and the Cohasset Soccer Boosters are interested in putting one or two soccer fields on a parcel of town-owned land adjacent to the little league field on South main Street.

"It's permeable and would make an excellent site for soccer fields," Kinchla said.

"This is not to take the wind out of the sails of those who want to do something at the high school," he added; "this would be primarily for children six to 19 years old."

While Gallagher and Laugelle signed Kinchla's petition, Sullivan questioned whether the parcel is within the watershed.

She noted, the town would not lease the land for such a purpose because of the liability factor. Kinchla told the board, the boosters has an insurance program which would cover such activity.

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Contests heating up in local elections

The last day for candidates to take out nomination papers for elected office is Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 5 p.m.

Until that time, nomination papers for the April 11 election are available at the town clerk's office. All nomination papers must be submitted to the registars of voters for certification on or before Friday, Feb. 25 before 5 p.m.

There are two positions available on the board of selectmen. Incumbent Diane Sullivan has said she will not run for re-election. The other position will be to fill the vacancy created when Mary Jane McArthur resigned from the board in June, 1986.

Martha K. Gjesteby of Old Pasture Road and Lillian M. Murray of Margin Street have taken out nomination papers for the position of selectmen.

There is a a three-year position open for town moderator. Incumbent William D. Weeks of Border Street has taken out nomination papers for the position.

There is one three-year position for town clerk available. Incumbent Frances L. Marks of Hill Street has taken out nomination papers.

There is one, three-year position available as the highway surveyor. Incumbent Harold W. Litchfield has taken out nomination papers for the position.

There is a three-year position available on the board of assessors. Incumbent Warren S. Pratt of Red Gate Lane has taken out nomination papers for that seat.There is one three-year opening on the school committee. Incumbent Richard Conley has not indicated if he will run for re-election. No one has yet to file nomination papers for that position.

There are three, three-year positions on the board of trustees of the Paul Pratt Library. One incumbent, John McNabb Jr. of Pond Street, has formally announced he will not seek re-election. He will be moving to Boston to continue his education.

John McNabb Jr. of Pond Street, has formally announced he will not seek re-election. He will be moving to Boston to continue his education.

Incumbent Sheila S. Evans of South Main Street has taken out nomination papers for one of the seats on that board.

There is one, three-year position on the board of health. Incumbent Dr. Michael Bliss has indicated he will not seek re-election. No one has yet to file nomination papers for the vacancy.

There is one, three-year seat on the board of water commissioners. That seat is now filled by Lot Bates, who has taken nomination papers for a three-year position on the local water commission. No one else has yet to take out nomination papers for either of those positions.

There is one, five-year position on the planning board. Incumbent L. Christine Bassett said she will not seek re-election. No one has taken out nomination papers for that vacancy.

There are three, five-year positions on the recreation commission. Incumbent Therese England Duggan has taken out nomination papers. The other two seats are currently held by Mary Muncey and Peter Laugelle.

Treasurer-Collector Elizabeth Ripley of Old Pasture Road has taken out nomination papers for re-election. That is a three-year post.

There is one, five-year position on the housing authority. Incumbent Ralph Perroncello has not indicated whether he will seek re-election.

At least 50 signatures are needed to have a name placed on the April 11 ballot. No more than five nomination papers may be issued for each position.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Jan. 27

The next Cohasset Community Triannual Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held Tuesday, Jan. 27, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset.

Corinne Cahill, R.N. will be the coordinator on the day of the Bloodmobile.

Groups that will participate as in the past, and the donor promoter, include Seavey Engineering (Lisa Seavey); Norfolk Conveyor (Peg Faletra and Bill Handrahan); Rotary (Wayne Robbins); Legion (Lawrence Sousa); Masons (Don Harrold); Unitarian First Parish (Lisa Koed); Second Congregational (Vi Tuthill); St. Stephen's (Pamela Earle); St. Anthony's (Carol Riley); School Teachers (Carol Riley); Independents (Mary Brennock) and Firefighters.

One hundred and seven donors participated in the last bloodmobile held Sept. 23, 1986 and donated 95 pints of blood. It is hoped that with the urgent need for more blood 125 or more will participate in this Bloodmobile. Red Cross staffing is being arranged for a higher turnout.

Babysitting will be provided at the center; and transportation will be available on request.

All persons in good health age 17 and older, and weighing more than 110 pounds are urged to participate. Age 17 will need parental permission.

Walk-ins are welcome after 4 p.m.

For further information contact Chairman, Al Odermatt, 383-1283.

Land bank article backed

The selectmen agreed to back a land bank warrant for the Annual Town Meeting, April 4.

A previous attempt at land banking by state statute called for a two percent government grab of real estate transactions, for the purpose of acquiring open space.

"I think two percent is kind of high," said Diane Sullivan, board chairman.

A two percent take on the sale of a $300,000 house, would net the town $6,000.

"I could support a one-half percent lot of funds going to this," Sullivan said.

The board left open the question of percentages, but voted 3-0 to back land banking in Cohasset.

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Cohasset commissioners against boating on reservoir

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

Swimming and boating could come to Wompatuck State Park if state Department of Environmental Management recommendations are approved, a DEM planner said last week.

A three-acre swimming pond could be constructed at the campsite at the park by 1990 if the state approves money for the project, DEM planner Jack Lash said at the Wompatuck State Park Advisory Council Jan. 15.

Also, construction of a parking area and either a boat launch or an embankment to allow canoes and rowboats access to Cohasset Reservoir could begin this year, Lash said.

"The swimming pond is a several year project," said Lash. "We're at the stage now where we have to have our engineers come in and study it, and we have to request funding.

"We hope by the late 1980s—1988 or 1989—that construction can begin," he said. "It's a project the DEM commissioner is very high on."

Lash presented a map to the committee showing the proposed pond's location, near the middle of the camping area in the park. He said the site was selected after several field visits and studies of topographic maps.

Campers said in surveys in 1980 and 1985 that swimming was the one activity missing at the park that would bring them back for another visit.

"A swimming pond is the big clincher in turning the park around in attendance and use," said Lash. "We're finally responding to the camper surveys."

Lash said the DEM is studying whether the proposed pond would be open for day users or only for groups which aquire a permit. Parking and traffic issues have to be studied to determine if the park could handle a pond open to individuals who would come to the park only to swim.

If the pond is constructed, the park would lose approximately 30 of the 400 campsites presently in the park. Park Supervisor Robert MacKenzie said 225 campsites are open now, and that around 150 of the sites are filled during the park's busiest weekends, the Memorial Day and Fourth of July holidays.

The proposal to for non-motorized boats and fishing on the Cohasset Reservoir includes building a parking lot and either a boat ramp or an area for easily placing boats in the water at a site near where the old Beechwood Street meets the reservoir inside the park.

The DEM has an agreement with the town of Cohasset that allows non-motorized boats on the reservoir but prohibits swimming.

Ron Goodwin of the Cohasset Water Commission told the advisory council his board is against a boat ramp at the reservoir.

"By putting a boat ramp in without having a swimming pond built you could encourage people to swim," he said, "and there's the danger of cars that close to the reservoir contaminating it.

"The other two commissioners are against any activity on the reservior," said Goodwin. "They'd like to see a 10-foot barbed wire fence around the whole thing."

Lash said the DEM has not definitely decided to build a boat ramp.

"The boat ramp is not a given," he said. "We could create an embankment so people could carry boats and easily drop them in the water."

Goodwin also said his commission is worried about proper supervision on the reservoir, and asked that any parking lot plans include a drainage system to carry water runoff away from the reservoir.

The DEM is in the process of completing a management plan for the park that will include the swimming pond and boating proposals. A public hearing on the plan will held probably in March, Lash said.

Before any changes can be made in the park, a traffic impact study on the areas surrounding the park must be completed, Lash said.

The DEM has $65,000 budgeted for the study, and will be seeking bids from consultants in the next few weeks.

The study will take place this summer and include traffic counts on Free Street in Hingham, the main road leading to the park entrance. Also, the consultant will study whether a second park entrance is needed if swimming and boating is offered in the park.

Advisory council member Jeff Volpe of Norwell noted that motorists could use park roads as a shortcut if a second entrance is opened. Lash said controlling traffic into the park would be necessary if a second entrance were opened.

Residents complain about bottled apple juice

The federal Food and Drug Administration is investigating complaints from local residents about tainted apple juice, according to Louis Gershman, FDA acting district director for New England.

Quart and half-gallon bottles of Purity Supreme brand apple juice, shipped about two weeks ago from an unidentified packer, have been removed from the shelves of the Hingham Angelo's in Lincoln Plaza, according to the store manager who asked not to be named. He added that the store was stocking a different brand pending test results but that he had received no customer complaints.

Bottles from the same batch have also been taken from sales areas in the Marshfield Angelo's and there is some indication that all Purity Supreme brand apple juice from a specific shipment has been recalled from the 18 Angelo's markets, including the Scituate store on Front Street.

Also, all half-gallon and gallon jars of Stop and Shop brand apple juice shipped from the Old Dutch Company in Greenville, N.H. have been removed from the 112 Stop and Shop stores in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, said David Small, director of technical affairs for Stop and Shop Cos., Inc. in Quincy.

The grocery manager of the Cohasset Stop and Shop on Route 3A, who also declined to be indentified, said he knew of no complaints that had come to the store.

Deena Beals of Marshfield returned a half-gallon bottle of apple juice to the Marshfield Angelo's on Saturday, January 18.

"The juice smelled and tasted like kerosene," Beals told the *Mariner* Tuesday.

Michael Mahoney, director of media relations for Purity Supreme, in Billerica, which owns Angelo's supermarkets, said, "We have replaced the shipment with fresh product."

Mahoney said Purity Supreme tests done on the juice returned by Beals, "showed no contaminants but did have an off smell."

"We have stopped doing business with the New Hampshire packer until tests on the product have been completed," Small added.

Mahoney said he did not know what packer had shipped the juice for Purity Supreme.

Gershman said the FDA had received complaints on half-gallon jars of apple juice bought at the Pembroke Super Stop and Shop, from a DeMoulas market in Andover and a Shaw's Supermarket in North Dartmouth. No complaints came to the FDA about the Angelo's juice, he added.

The call from Pembroke about the Stop and Shop brand was made on Dec. 29; the complaint about the DeMoulas brand bottle was made on Jan. 9; and the Food Club brand bottle from Shaw's was reported Jan. 14.

The FDA has sent an investigator to New Hampshire to test the juice packing procedures at the Old Dutch plant, Gershman reported.

"The test results on closed bottles of juice at the stores from the Old Dutch Company have "been clean, Gershman said. "The one open bottle from Pembroke that we tested had what we call a musty smell."

Gershman said the FDA performed "organoleptic" tests on the juice. "In other words, we smelled them," he continued.

No chemical analysis has been done, he said, "and might not be."

No illnesses have been reported in connection with the consumption of the juice, according to the FDA.

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South Shore Coalition to study traffic problems

By Paula J. Lobo
Mariner correspondent

New officers and a new transportation subcommittee were the result of the year's first South Shore Coalition meeting in Hull Town Hall Jan. 15.

By raising her hand at the last instant, Hanover Selectman Janet W. O'Brien obtained a one-vote margin to become the 18-month-old organization's first chairman.

She defeated Hull Selectman John Silva, who was then elected vice chairman. Selectman Gerald Dwight of Scituate, who was not present at the meeting, was unanimously elected clerk, the third elective office provided by the coalition's recently adopted by-laws.

O'Brien hailed the spirit of cooperation which has marked the 10-town organization since its creation in 1985 under a state incentive aid grant administered by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC). The coalition will continue rotating meetings among the member towns.

"I'm very excited about the kind of effort I've seen here," O'Brien said.

"Traditionally, the South Shore towns have been very independent. This represents the first time they've come together in cooperation. These are people who want to work together. They realize that problems don't stop at the town borders."

Among those problems is transportation, graphically illustrated at the meeting in a presentation by members of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works (DPW) and the consulting firm of Edwards and Kelcey, which is conducting an environmental impact study prior to the proposed widening of Route 3.

The group heard, while the population growth rate in the coalition towns is relatively flat, traffic congestion is increasing because the towns are located on a path between Boston and the Cape Cod-Plymouth area.

"And they have to go through us to get there," commented Selectman James Finucane of Marshfield.

Robert Lapsley of the DPW said that an environmental impact statement is due "in a couple of months" on the planned widening of a 12-mile stretch of Route 3 from Weymouth to Duxbury. The study will assess the impact of improvements on such conditions as noise, air quality and water supplies.

Robert Joseph of Edwards and Kelcey said plans now call for additional travel and breakdown lanes to be carved out of the current 100-foot-wide median. Interchanges will be "improved," he said, but not expanded, as that would require additional land.

Traffic-count projections at several locations will have to be revised, Joseph said, because in some cases traffic volume has already exceeded the level predicted in the year 2010.

On a motion by Norwell Planning Board member James Fuda, the coalition voted unanimously to establish a transportation subcommittee to monitor the widening project and other transportation concerns.

Members discussed their relationship with the MAPC, which provides staff assistance, including the services of Project Manager Jean H. Christensen. Member towns will be asked to provide interim funding when their grant runs out.

Rev. Ritts at Second Congregational Church

The Reverend Gary A. Ritts, called by the Second Congregational Church to be its new minister, will be welcomed by the congregation and lead his first worship service here Sunday, Feb. 1.

Rev. Ritts becomes the 17th full-time minister of the church since its founding in 1824. He succeeds the Reverend John M. Benbow, who resigned a year ago after 13 years' service here to accept a call to the First Congregational Church in Milton.

A third generation minister, Mr. Ritts, 37, has more than 15 years' experience in ministry and Christian education leadership. He comes to Cohasset after five years as associate minister of the Greenfield Hill Congregational Church in Fairfield, Conn.

An Illinois native, Mr. Ritts holds a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio University and a master of divinity degree from the Iliff School of Theology, Denver. He has begun doctoral studies at the Boston School of Theology.

While an undergraduate, Mr. Ritts served as a student pastor at a Glouster, Ohio, church and, during his theological studies, as Director of Christian Education at a church in Denver. Subsequently, he served as minister of a circuit of churches in Amanda, Ohio, minister of the Annisquam Village Church in Gloucester, Mass., and associate minister of the First United Methodist Church, Newark, Ohio.

His wife, Judy, also holds a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio University and has completed postgraduate work and certification in the field of learning disabilities. They have two children, Steven, 14, and Allison, 8. The family will live in the church's parsonage on Red Gate Lane.

A formal installation service and community reception will be held at a date to be announced.

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From the skaters, to their trainers, to the coordinators, to the program director - the annual Special Olympic games are the culmination of endless energy and tireless efforts on the part of hundreds. But to see a smile on the face of just one Special Needs athlete is to know that hard work is not accomplished in vain.

This past Monday, the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham hosted the Sectional competition for the Massachusetts Special Olympics. Student athletes from area schools participated in speed and figure skating competitions.

As family members crouched in anxious anticipation, yelling words of encouragement to their favorite skater, volunteers waded through the crowds, attempting to organize the next event.

The Special Olympic games exist, according to one area coordinator, to bolster egos as well as muscles .

Joan Shanahan is the training coordinator for the regional sectionals for the winter Olympics. A staff member of the Pilgrim Area Collaborative in Marshfield, she is responsible for knowing which athletes from where will be participating in the competition. About 40 youngsters from throughout Plymouth County competed in Monday's event. They include children from Plymouth and Norfolk counties, Middlesex County, the Cape and the Islands. From this qualifying round, a smaller group of athletes will proceed to the state finals in February in Lenox.

"The kids like this as much for the friends they meet as the competition," Shanahan said. "And they love going to Lenox because that's a three-day event and they get to stay with all their friends. They all love that."

The events in Monday's competition included gliding for distance, a ten-meter skate, 100, 300 and 800-meter speed skating, and level one and two figure skating for several age levels. Those qualifying for the state tournament will participate with about 500 other athletes and coaches.

The athletes train vigorously for the competition, according to Shanahan. The amount of training is dependent on the individual school, but many students begin their workouts several months before the January competition. There is at least six weeks preparation for this one-on-one skating contest, she said.

There are a number of volunteers behind the scenes of a Special Olympics event, she explained. Just to help the athletes get onto the ice and into the correct starting position may take a few able-skaters. An encouraging word from the adults on the ice is frequently needed to boost disappointed spirits and sagging skates.

But an athlete is also encouraged to continue, to pass the finish line, no matter the time. No race will conclude until the two participants have crossed that marker. Shouts of encouragement, as well as demonstrations on how to raise one from a fallen position, are frequent gestures seen on the ice.

But the volunteers are not only numbered among those present on the ice. Burger King in Hingham donated the day's luncheon for all athletes and their families. Coca-Cola donated the day's liquid refreshments. And the Hingham firefighters provided EMT stand-by assistance throughout the day.

"And we even received a real good break on the rental of the rink for today," Shanahan said. "The people here have been very helpful to us."

The day began at 9 a.m. Monday with the traditional torch lighting. This was accomplished by Olympian athlete Jay Nothnagle of Cohasset. Sen. William Golden provided the audience with a brief introduction, and following the invocation, the games began.

Shanahan, who was in the midst of the activity-organizing the racers into proper age groups, acknowledged the event could not be accomplished without the numerous volunteer staff members and parents. Some of those volunteers included Claudia Henning of Cohasset, Ivy Metheny of Pembroke, and Pat Pollino of East Bridgewater. She is associated with the Plymouth Home National Bank, a Conifer Group, which donates $8,000 annually to the county Special Olympics programs.

"We have volunteers here from hockey teams, from college, skating clubs and families," Shanahan said. "They help out as runners and assist the kids on the ice. They do just about anything that has to be done."

The training coordinator said the Special Olympians enjoy the comraderie of the competition - something they look forward to throughout the year. "And they're very, very proud of their accomplishments," she added. "They know they have to train very hard, and they love that. They look forward to this, knowing they're going to be among the friends they made here last year."

The parents, she said, feel an obligation to assist their Special Needs youngsters as much as their siblings. "They realize it's just as important to them as it is to their other children. And their involvement in athletics keeps the youngster active," Shanahan noted.

"For the student, athletics provide a sense of accomplishment. This is something they have learned that they will take with them the rest of their lives. They can join bowling leagues as adults, or swim, or go skating. It's great preparation for the leisure time they will have ahead in their lives."

And for Shanahan, who never was without interruption throughout the day last Monday, the Special Olympics is another chance for her to help. "I love it," she beamed. "Usually in a skating rink, you see the youth leagues, or the school hockey teams, or the men's league. There has to be someone to be involved for these kids. Today, this rink is theirs."

Workshop for cancer patients and families

South Shore residents are invited on Saturday, Jan. 31, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to the United Church of Christ in Norwell where Marilyn Vickery, R.N., Ph.D., will conduct a workshop for cancer patients, their families, and other interested persons.

Dr. Vickery is a registered nurse, a registered and certified nutritionist, and a counselor in private practice in Holden. She works in direct consultation with physicians, and aids in the care of severely, chronically, or terminally ill patients. For the past three years, she has been in remission from pancreatic cancer. Her experience includes working with Dr. Bernie Siegel, well known surgeon from Yale University and author of *Love, Medicine, and Miracles.*

The workshop will include exercises in imaging, relaxation, and meditation. Dr. Vickery will share her expertise on the connections between mind and body health, and will talk about the importance of diet in the treatment of cancer. A part of the program will include a video tape of her work with a young leukemia patient.

This workshop is sponsored by the Committee for Health and Wholeness, a part of the adult education program at the United Church of Christ, Norwell. There is a registration fee of $5 per person or $10 per family. Bring a bag lunch to be eaten between noon and 1 p.m. Please register by Jan. 23 by calling the church office at 659-2887. Early registration is necessary so that hand-outs can be prepared for all participants.

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Instructions are imparted to waiting Scout leaders during Saturday's Klondike Derby at Wheelwright Park. Ten towns from the Old Mills District participated in the weekend survival drills.
(Alan Chapman)

☐ Michael K. Keller of Border Street has been selected for the Admiral's List at Massachusetts Maritime Academy as the result of his academic achievements during the first semester.

☐ A lot of skaters are certainly excited this week, and with good reason! The Cohasset Winter Garden ISIA skating team leaves for Lake Placid today, for the largest Eastern Territory Competition. They will be competing against skaters from all over and they all have their own productions worked out.The winners go on to the Nationals, there are sure to be a lot from our town. The ISIA team have promised to give us the results as soon as they return which will be on Jan. 25. So watch for them!

☐ And, the skating portion of the Winter Special Olympics was held this week at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham. There will be a five member team competing for medals in speed and obstacle skating. Jay Nothnagle, Peter Plante, and Ryan Wiggs represented the Cohasset contingent, and we sure hope that all went well! With all of the enthusiasm that abounds between the skaters and their coaches, they are sure to be a success.

☐ Congratulations to Kathleen S. Edwards of 25 Norfolk Road, one of the local residents that recently passed the Massachusetts Bar Exam.

☐ Made an error on the time of the Red Cross Bloodmobile that is to be held on Jan. 27. The time should have read 2:30 until 7:30, so that all of the commuters can take advantage of this time to donate.

☐ Robert J. Tis was recently re-elected to the Board of Directors of Jordan Health Systems, Inc., and Jordan Hospital at the annual meeting of the hospital corporation. He was also elected secretary of the Board.

☐ The Cohasset Community Center will hold its annual dance on Feb. 6, more details will follow. Just set aside the date now, so that you won't miss it.

☐ Speaking of the Community Center, there are a lot of little folks that are upset there. . .It seems that someone stole the rabbit that lives in the little hutch there. The kids love to check on him, feed him and just watch him! So you can understand how much one little rabbit can be missed! It seems the same thing happened two years ago, and the little guy was returned. So, if anyone knows anything about the missing pet, let the Center know. Or, just return it back to its home, there won't be any questions asked, and it sure would please a lot of kids.

☐ Sure is nice to hear that Priscilla Dresser is home after her recent hospitalization, hope you feel better with each day!

☐ Hope you had a chance to view Aaron, Taryn and Ryan Sawchuck's masterpiece (in the form of a huge snowman), it sure was a grand "Frosty".

☐ In case you haven't heard about it, be sure that you save your egg cartons. The kindergarten class, Mrs. Davis's, needs 800 egg cartons, either pink, green, yellow or blue, can be used. Maybe if you donate one or two you can find out what they plan to do with all 800 of them!

☐ Sandra Dunn, Meredith Deveney, Tracy Lowenhagen, Jenna Emmons, Elizabeth Zadel, Alexandra Redfield, Dudley Bryon and Marlisa Clapp all have artwork entered in the Boston Regional Preliminary of the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards. There will be a panel of artists and art educators to judge all of the entries at the Mass College of Art. They will be selecting works to be exhibited and awarded Gold Keys. Jan. 18-26 are the dates that the exhibition will be held, then they go on to Boston for further judging resulting in the Blue Ribbon winners. Sure is a tribute to our students to have so many entries of artwork in this event!

☐ The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will be holding its general meeting on Feb. 9 at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street in Cohasset. They would like to extend an invitation to you if you are a newcomer in Cohasset or Scituate. At the Club's last meeting the members viewed the works of their photographers, Christiana Michels and Jean Feraulo. They had a slide presentation that was thoroughly enjoyed by all! For more information, please call Liz at 383-9865.

☐ Maryellen Maurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Maurer of 130 Doane St., and member of the '87 class at Fairfield University, has been elected to the '86-'87 edition of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. At Fairfield, Maryellen is president of the Cardinal Key Society and participates in the Justice Coalition, Track Club, and Campus Tour guides. She has also attained an overall G.P.A. of 3.68 out of a possible 4.0.

☐ And, most people must have seen Gina Froio's engagement announcement. She is planning to marry Chuck Bjorklund in May. She sure will make a beautiful bride. Congratulations to you Gina.

☐ L. Stephanie McAdams received a degree from Fisher Junior College at graduation ceremonies Dec. 5.

☐ Among your new resolutions, think of the wonderful job that Eileen Mullaney is doing. She has begun a new organization called the World Emergency Life Line, which will aid in bringing necessary supplies and medical assistance to the third world countries. Eileen is seeking supplies for the Pakistani refugees fleeing from Afghanistan. So see if there isn't something that you can do to help her in her efforts.

☐ Simon R. Griffiths, was among 995 degree candidates honored at the University of New Hampshire's winter commencement ceremony Dec. 13.

Griffiths, son of John and Barbara Griffiths is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in geography.

☐ That's the news from here, keep yours coming!

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Elderly care options are greater than in yesteryear

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The health care industry will blast off as the baby boomers grow gray, Ken O'Grady told the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Jan. 14.

As administrator of Cohasset Knoll Facilicare, O'Grady said he foresees an explosion in the elderly population, and despite a negative historical image, nursing homes are here to stay.

"Nursing homes have been burdened throughout their history with a negative image," he said, "and the negative connotations associated with the words 'nursing home,' in large part stem from the origins of the institution."

O'Grady explained, "The forerunners of today's nursing homes were the rural poor farms, urban flop houses and sanitoriums." These facilities served mainly the destitute, and had no guidelines of care.

"It was a collective living arrangement," he noted, "but there were no restrictions or goals for care. Most of these facilities had a poor track record."

Many regulations were ushered in during the 1960s and 1970s, he said. But modern nursing homes are still struggling to boost the nursing home image.

O'Grady noted, there are several different options for care from which the elderly can choose nowadays.

"A person's medical needs should determine whether he should be hospitalized, or what degree of nursing home care he should receive," he said. "If you're in for hip therapy, you don't want to be put in a room with someone who has no hope of going home."

There are four levels of care, he added. On one end of the spectrum, hospitals and convalescent homes have merged to provide medical care and therapy to the chronically ill. On the other end, there are rest homes which provide minimal care, a nurse and maybe one meal.

Intermediate, individualized care is designed for those afflicted with such maladies as the early stages of alzheimers, while skilled nursing facilities aid the more seriously ill.

Cohasset Knoll is a skilled nursing facility, offering special services such as rehabilitation, physical therapy and occupational therapy.

The Cohasset facility, which provides care for 80 people serves "some very sick patients," O'Grady said. "It's not a place anybody wants to come to, but it stays full."

For the well elderly, he noted, continual care retirement communities are gaining in popularity. In such an arrangement, a group bands together and combines assets to benefit the collective community.

"It's to the point," O'Grady said, "where people who are admitted don't want to show any signs of illness, such as a wheelchair.

"Instead," he explained, "residents participate on the facility governing board. They get involved.

As in much of life, O'Grady told the chamber audience, "money will dictate the choices in care available to the burgeoning elderly population. Private enterprise will determine the restrictions and the course of health care."

The flip side of that equation is that medicare covers very little of what goes into big time care, he said. Much of the rest is picked up by medicaid; however getting medicaid forces a hospitalized person to eliminate all his assets.

"To get coverage of $2,000 to $4,000 per month, that puts a serious burden on families," he said. "It's unfair in some ways.

"It's tough on families anyway," O'Grady said. "Either they go through a lot of stress in trying to care for a person at home, or they suffer a lot of guilt in admitting a loved one into an institution, feeling they are putting the person out of their lives. It's especially hard if the mother or father doesn't want to be put in a nursing home."

The institutions have a long way to go to make up for past problems, he added. They have received bad press for things such as keeping people in restraints unnecessarily.

"The bad press has not necessarily been a bad thing," he noted; "it has led to oversight and improvements."

"Nursing homes are here to stay," O'Grady said. "We need to go farther to make them better. It will take a combined effort from operators, families and residents.

"They have come a long way," he said, "and consumers will dictate where it goes. Very positive aspects result when everyone works together."

Reserve sewer service area in new plan

The sewer commission has submitted an amended sewer facilities plan to the state, including a reserve sewer service area in this latest document.

The reserve service area, which must be approved by a two-thirds vote of town meeting, would include Brewster Road, Ledgewood Drive, Ledge Way, Woodland Drive and Chief Justice Cushing Highway from Brewster Road to Beechwood Street.

According to the letter sent by the commission to the state Division of Water Pollution Control, the reserve area may only be sewered after the completion of phases one and two of the amended Ward Plan, and only if approved by town meeting.

The commission has asked to reserve space within the April town meeting warrant to include a vote on this amended sewer facilities plan. The commission has also asked the DWPC to approve the document.

The town's sewer service area, according to this latest document, includes the expanded sewer service area which was approved last year by town meeting. That will be completed in two phases, five years apart.

Another provision of the revised plan states that the force main will be rerouted at least 400 feet away from the town wells along the railroad bed. This will be accomplished, despite the fact that the force main is essentially "armor-plated," sewer commission chairman Charles DeSantis noted. The plan also provides that the state must work with the town and its engineers to provide grant funding for the design of generic on-site systems.

Town meeting in June, 1984, appropriated $150,000 for the construction of a sewer facilities plan. That money is still awaiting the state's approval of the amended Ward plan.

Little League registration

Little League registration will be held at the Cohasset High School gym Saturday, Jan. 24 between 9 a.m. and noon.

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Editorial

What happened?

This is a small town, and in small towns little events are magnified to greater importance. Big issues often become critical to our daily lives.

Suspending the operator of a sewer treatment plant in some cities and towns may be of no consequence to anyone in that community except the employee. But here in Cohasset, it takes on greater proportions. Other town employees talk about his treatment by his employers, neighbors think about his future. We all feel concern because Manny Salvador has been for many years, a part of our small town life.

It's difficult for any local board, in this case commission, to suspend a town employee. It's done right under the nose and eyes of the community, with everyone watching. In that way, it's different from a private company that does not constantly need to watch its step before proceeding.

But this is the way a municipality functions - under the daily scrutiny of the people who pay to operate it. Any decisions must be made with the knowledge that the townspeople will be following closely.

We do not know exactly why the commission decided to suspend Manny. It's no secret he and the commission members have not seen eye-to-eye on several issues, particularly the Ward sewer plan.

But the commissioners obviously had in mind for several months the idea of relieving Manny and hiring a private firm to operate the plant. The reasons for the move, they say, are primarily the increased efficiency and the reliability.

Dealing with a contracted firm is sometimes less abrasive than dealing with personalities. You can cut short a contract. Firing a longtime employee is painful.

Perhaps we have no business commenting on an issue that is not totally out before the public. But we note that whatever Manny has done to warrant such drastic action should be made public. After a man spends more than 16 years at his job, his employees, the townspeople of Cohasset, have a right to know why his employment is in jeopardy.

We can't say at this point whether the sewer commissioners are right or wrong in their judgement. We hope that a middle ground can be attained, although that looks far from probable.

The commission has agreed to a contract that will continue through June, 1987. After that, they'll be looking at a proposed five-year plan with York Water Consultants, Inc. That doesn't bode well for Manny.

In the meantime, his disciplinary hearing has been postponed while he recovers from his latest setback, a heart attack which occurred earlier this week.

We wish Manny a quick recovery. We hope he comes back soon, demanding that the townspeople be told the reasons for his suspension and impending termination as the town's longtime treatment plant operator.

That's what Manny is owed, and that's what the taxpayers of this town deserve.

Thursday is Mariner Day in Cohasset!

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.



This trusting duo was spotted Tuesday after a new snow had settled on Cohasset. The question is, did Josh Legere (l) get Eddie Marks first, or the other way 'round?

(Kathy Perlow)

Student concerned about school VCR use

Letters

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the South Shore Regional school committee from a student at the South Shore Vo-Tech School in Hanover.)

The illiteracy problem begins in the schools with new forms of education that focus on audio visual equipment instead of reading. I like to call this form of education T.V. education.

According to the 1983 Neilsen report, preschool children watch more television than any other age group. The greater part of their day is spent watching television. Some surveys suggest that up to 54 hours a week are spent watching television by this age group.

Now, with the use of video-cassette recorders in schools, television becomes a form of education. VCRs have made it easier for teachers; a video tape on the subject of the class may take up the whole class period. In some classes, reading is replaced by the VCR, especially in the high schools. For example, in a literature class, a play that might have been read in the class years ago may now be watched on a video tape, or in a history class, instead of reading a book, the class may watch a taped documentary on the subject the class is covering.

The problem with this form of T.V. education, is that not only does it eliminate the need for reading, but also the need for thinking because the story or subject is already thought out by the director, the actors, the playwrights, or the newscast. The ability to develop a point of view is lost because the student will see it the way it already has been interpreted.

Also, the VCR will keep playing even if the student is not paying attention or is confused about something in the class. Television is too broad. It is also informative but the information does not stick. Imagination is replaced by images.

Television has become a way of life for the American. Children are brought up with it and find it entertaining. Many of today's students would find themselves bored with an entire class of reading, or in fact, any reading at all. Today there are two types of illiterates: those who cannot read and those who do not read. Many people today do not read because they don't want to; they have become adapted, and addicted to television.

I feel television has a role to play, but not in education. It would be nice if, in the future, less time would be spent with television and more time spent on reading in class. If students do not read in class, will they read at all?

I would not go so far as to say that illiteracy could be cured by eliminating the use of television in schools, but I do feel it would be a step in the right direction.

Sincerely,
Michael Jacobbe
Senior
Abington

Recreation ski programs for January

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a Ski Trip to King Ridge to be held Sunday, Feb. 22.

The cost for the trip is $30 per person and includes transportation to and from King Ridge, and an all day lift ticket. Buses will leave the Town Hall at 5:15 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m. to the Town Hall. The twentieth person to register will receive a free trip. (transportation and lift ticket).

The cost for rentals is $13 which must be paid in cash the morning of the trip at the Recreation office. All participants should report to the Town Hall at 5 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 22.

To register, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791. Payments must be made by Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The scheduled Feb. 1, ski trip has been canceled because of numerous late payments for the Jan. 19 ski trip. Because of the administrative and financial procedures that are necessary to conduct ski trips, payments must be made on time or trips will be jeopardized.

GAME TIME PROGRAM

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a Game Time/After School Sports program for children in grades 3 through 5.

The fee for the program will be $10 per participant with a 50 percent discount offered for second and subsequent children from the same family. The program conducted by Recreation Department staff will be held at the Deer Hill School gym, Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. beginning Friday, Jan. 30 and continuing for six weeks.

To register, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Class size will be limited and registrations will be accepted on a first-call-first-enrolled basis.

Lillian Murray announces selectman candidacy

Lillian M. Murray, a political science student at the University of Massachusetts and a staff member of recent state and national political campaigns, announced her candidacy for selectman.

"I have been raised in a family in which public service is a way of life, and in which serving our community is a personal and family commitment," Murray said.

If elected, she would be the third generation of her family to serve a prominment role in Cohasset town affairs. Murray's mother, State Representative Mary Jeannette Murray is a former selectman and member of the Housing Authority. Lillian's late grandfather, Nathaniel (Nate) Hurwitz was also a Cohasset selectman and state representative.

A native and life-long resident of Cohasset, Lillian is the daughter of Phil and Mary Jeanette Murray and has two brothers, Philip, Jr. and Nathaniel.

Lillian graduated from Cohasset High School in 1975. She attended Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy and received an Associates Degree from Aquinas Junior College in Milton. She is presently enrolled at the U-Mass Harbor Campus where she is pursuing a degree in Political Science and Public Policy.

Murray's civic and school activism began at Cohasset High where she was a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Cohasset School Committee. She was also a junior member and fund raiser for the Cohasset Community Center.

Her grandfather, Nate Hurwitz, was the founder and first president and director of the Cohasset Community Center.



Lillian Murray

An avid athlete, she played basketball both in high school and college, and field hockey and softball at Cohasset High School.

Her interest in politics resulted in her involvement in several national and state campaigns in this area, and she was Southeastern Massachusetts Coordinator for Ray Shamie in his 1984 run for the United States Senate.

"I hope to bring to this campaign-and to Cohasset town government—the best possible mixture of youthful energy and enthusiasm, combined with the good common sense and community concern of a family deeply committed to this wonderful town," Murray said.

BC High benefit dance

South Shore parents of Boston College High School students, alumni and friends are invited to a Snowflake Gift-Gathering dance at the school, 150 Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester, on Jan. 31, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Admission to the dance is either $15 per couple or a gift to benefit the school's fund-raising spring auction called the Maroon and Gold Rush.

For more information about donating to the auction call the Development Office at Boston College High School, 436-3900. To make dance reservations call Janet McDonough, 826-3019, or Judy O'Malley, 826-6687.

SS VoTech senior says too much TV

A senior at South Shore Vo-Tech met with the school committee last week to express his concern about the use of television in the classrooms.

Michael Jacobbe, from Abington, sent a letter to the committee and to area newspapers saying, "The illiteracy problem begins in the schools, new forms of education that focus on audio-visual equipment instead of reading."

Jacobbe met with Superintendent Clifford Easton to discuss the problem, and asked to be put on the school committee agenda.

"I'm not against the use of television in the schools," Jacobbe told the committee, "but the VCRs shouldn't replace reading.

"The misuse of VCRs is what concerns me," he said. "I don't want to eliminate VCRs, but limit their use.

"Some classes, not many, were based on VCRs instead of reading," he said. "That's what concerns me."

In his letter, Jacobbe said a play that might have been read years ago is now watched on videotape.

"The problem with this form of education, T.V. education, is it not only eliminates the need for reading, but also the need for thinking," he wrote. "because the story or subject is already thought out by the director, the actors, the playwrights, or the newscast. The ability to develop a point of view is lost because the student will see it the way it has already been interpreted."

Committee members commended Jacobbe for bringing his concerns to the administration, and asked Easton to investigate the use of television in the classrooms.

"There will be more questioning, and there will be more discussions," Easton said. "In some cases there could be more use of the VCR than there needs to be, but I don't think it's a major problem. One of the problems I have is encouraging staff to use audio-visual materials."

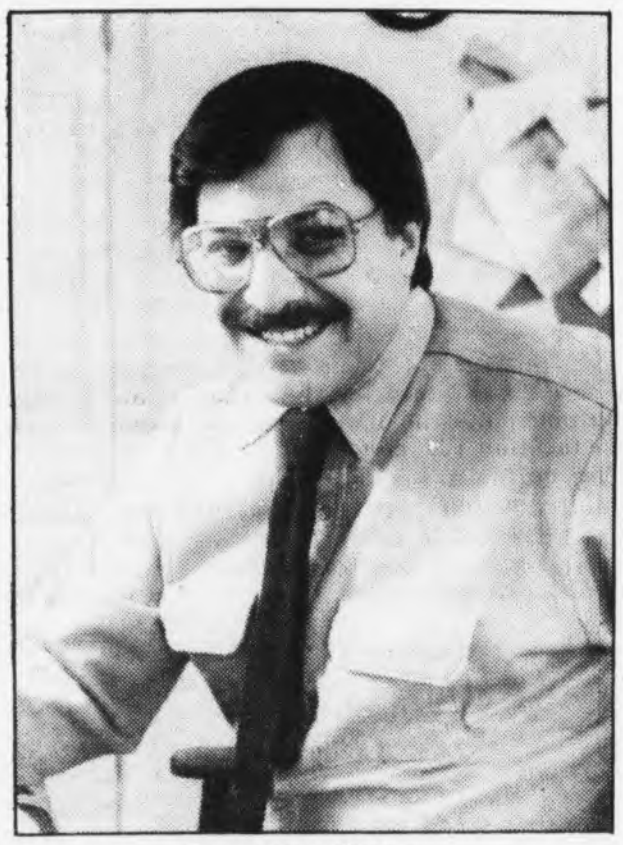
"You really have to look at each individual case," said committee member David Chittim of Cohasset. "You can't pass a blanket rule. Any teaching tool that technology gives us is a wonderful innovation if applied in the right way."

The proposed $3,544,124 budget for the 1987-88 school year at South Shore Vocational Technical High School has been reduced as much as possible, Superintendent Clifford Easton told the regional school committee last week.

"This budget has been through three reviews and it's to the point where it can't be cut any more," said Easton.

The proposed budget is up 7.5 percent from this year's $3,352,124 budget. Easton said decreased federal and state aid contributed to the budget increase.

A public hearing on the budget will be held Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hanover campus, at which the school committee will consider the budget for approval.



Bruce Kauffman



Diane Harper

Kauffman, Harper join Mariners

Mariner Publisher David S. Cutler this week announced the appointment of Bruce A. Kauffman as executive editor of the *Mariner Newspapers*. Diane Harper of Marshfield was named as the company's special projects manager.

Kauffman, 40, comes to the *Mariner* from CNN Headline News in Atlanta, Ga., where he spent the last four years as a writer, copy editor and producer.

He grew up in Norwood and was educated at Phillips Academy and Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He earned a masters degree in journalism (with honors) from the University of Missouri and while there was part of the graduate reporting program in Brussels, Belgium.

His journalism career began at the *Patriot Ledger* as a suburban reporter at the paper's west office. After graduate school, he joined the *Hartford Courant* as a general assignment reporter. He edited a monthly community newspaper in Hartford called the *Westender* and then spent nearly seven years with the *Hartford Advocate*, a 90,000-circulation weekly, as a reporter columnist and city editor.

He edited a book entitled *Squeal* about organized crime in New England and has been published in a wide variety of magazines, including the *Washington Journalism Review*, *Better Health* magazine, Editor and Publisher and *Creative Loafing*.

After several years in broadcast journalism, Kauffman decided that "print" is his preferred medium and that he wanted to return to the New England coast, Atlanta being too far a march to the sea. At the *Mariner* he will preside over 13 weekly newspapers and will edit an expanded second section that will focus on regional issues of the South Shore.

He plans to live in Marshfield.

Diane Harper comes to the *Mariner* from the Cape Cod Division of the Memorial Press Group where she held the positions of publisher and interim advertising director.

Before joining MPG, she was general manager of the Hughes Newspapers on Cape Cod where she supervised the publication of five weekly newspapers.

Educated at Worcester State College and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, she began her journalism career as a part-time office assistant at the Worcester County Newspapers, eventually rising to the position of director of publications for 12 weekly newspapers, one daily and two tourist guides.

She has been active in local government and civic affairs and is a former member of the Youth Drug and Alcohol Abuse Committee established by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

At the *Mariner*, she will oversee a variety of projects including, promotion, circulation and special sections.

ZBA wants landscaping for Autohaus addition

If the zoning board of appeals has its way, the grass will be greener on Route 3A.

The board indicated Thursday, it will grant a special permit, which will allow Autohaus to expand next door, to the former Bergson's restaurant. The approval, however, is contingent on a landscaping plan.

Autohaus submitted such a plan, but the board found it inadequate. The plan in question called for minimal green space, notably two bushes, one at either side of the front entrance.

The dealership's action left the board with two alternatives. It could deny the special permit for Autohaus' expansion and await an appeal; or it could approve the expansion and impose restrictions.

"There's a question of safety," said board member Terence Farrell. "Do we want a Route 1 type of situation here? I don't think it's appropriate."

Farrell noted, Autohaus will be selling Nissans, in addition to the Ferraris and BMWs it now deals.

He said he fears more traffic congestion in the area, since Nissan sales are more prolific than Autohaus' other models.

Autohaus is also interested in expanding to a location across the highway from its present location.

Farrell said it would be okay if the dealership wants to utilize just the lot across the street, "but if their intention is to use these two parcels as well as the property across the street, that concerns me."

The board agreed, "wall-to-wall" cars would not fit in with plans to "upgrade" the commercial district on Route 3A.

Allowing "a sea of cars" at the old Bergson's site, said board member Barbara Power, would create a couple of safety hazards.

She noted, automobile ingress and egress, as well as pedestrian activity on the lot would be hampered because of the congestion.

Power also questioned the impact such a situation would have regarding the access of emergency vehicles, the access of car carriers and the effect on adjoining properties.

She suggested, approving the special permit with "a credible amount of restrictions" with regard to buffering and the number of cars allowed on the lot.

"However, to do a credible job," she added, "will cost them big bucks."

Chairman Myrna Putziger commented, "The automobile industry is a big-bucks business; that doesn't bother me.

"But no matter how well we craft our regulations," she argued, "we can't enforce them and they won't comply."

Putziger noted a previous problem the board encountered with Autohaus regarding a trailer.

"I think if we grant this permit, even with conditions on green space and on the number of cars, they will abuse it," she said.

Farrell argued, the board could set a three-year renewal on the special permit, which would help ensure the work would be done.

Board member Mark DiGiacomo recommended denying Autohaus a special permit, if only to stall for time.

"The owner of the Bergson's property won't wait for the zoning board's approval," he said. "He will remarket the property."

In an informal poll, her colleagues were split, and it was left to Putziger to determine the board's probable course of action.

"We can go one of two ways," she said. "We can deny the special permit or we can approve it with restrictions which would make it impossible for them to park a sea of cars there."

If we deny it, Putziger said, Autohaus would appeal and the judge would look at the previous use at that site; it was a restaurant, with cars going in and out of there all the time.

"They probably would not appeal if we approved the special permit, even with restrictions," she said. "We can make them do some major landscaping, which will stay there even after they leave. Let's make it real pretty."

Barbara Power will consult with a landscape architect, in working on the board's official decision, which is due April 8.

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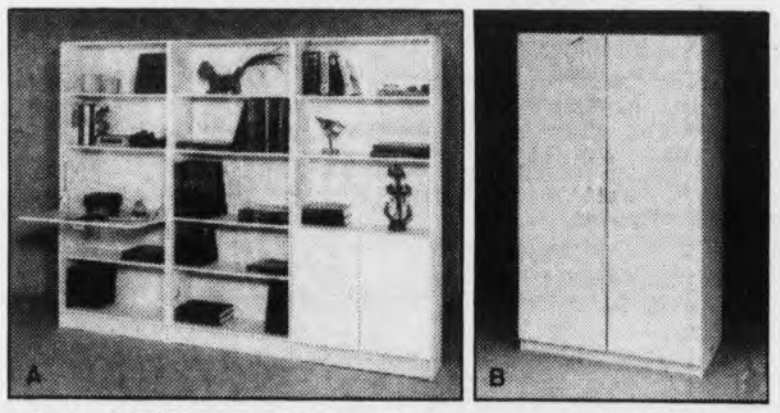
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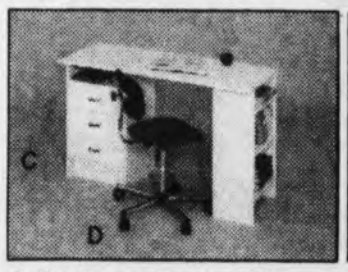
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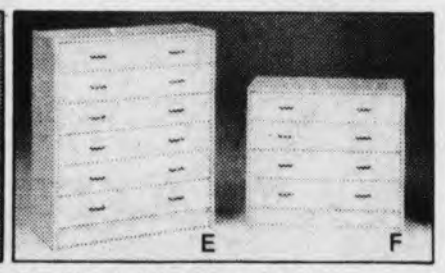
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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

From the Finance Committee

1. Please turn in your 1987 pledge cards! Almost 50 fewer cards have been turned in than we had last year.

2. Please plan to attend the annual meeting to review several critical financial issues.

Youth Group - Last Sunday after the regular service, Sandra and Dane Hahn and the Youth Group painted the Stanley Chapel. Paint was donated by Cohasset Hardware and the Youth Group donated the time, energy and money for the brushes, rollers, drop cloths and clean-up. The job took three hours, 18 donuts and two gallons of paint!!

First Parish programs

Parish News - Andrew DeBock Ferguson born February 11, 1986 son of Stephen Ferguson and Sarah (Whitley) Ferguson was christened at the Meeting House on Christmas Eve.

A memorial service for Brewster G. Pattyson was held at the Meeting House Jan. 7.

Circle Dinners - The first Circle Dinners of the new year will be held Saturday, Jan. 24 and 31. Sign up for either by calling Gladys at the church office 383-1100.

Ministerial Relations Committee - The Ministerial Relations Committee will meet early in February. The meeting will focus on the subject of parish calling.Commentsand suggestions onthisor any other area of ministry at the First Parish would be welcome by members of the committee. Dorothy Booth, 383-0824, Colin Studds, 383-6956, or Jack Martin, 383-6577.

Membership - The Membership Book will be open at coffee hour Feb. 1. If you have been thinking about becoming a member of the First Parish, please call the church office 383-1100. Only members may serve as officers and vote at meetings.

First Parish ForumComing Attraction - Friday, Jan. 30, the movie "Countdown to Looking Glass" will be presented with a discussion to follow led by Lincoln Bloomfield. "Countdown to Looking Glass" is a drama that dramatizes nine days of mounting internal tensions that lead to a nuclear confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union. It was the winner of the 1985 best dramatic special for cable excellence.
7:30 - 8 p.m., refreshments; 8 - 9 p.m., movie; 9:30 - discussion.

Music Notes - Bell Ringers will begin regular rehearsal Jan. 25, at 12:45 p.m. sharp.

Religious Education News - The first meeting for the spring play will take place Jan. 25. All children in Grades 2 - 6 are invited and encouraged to participate in this celebrative event.

Cohasset Baptist Church

Welcome Visitors!
Pastor: Dan Brodeur
Office: 383-0538
Home: 383-2512
This Week:

TUE: HS Youth/7:30 p.m./145 Border St., Cohasset/The Ford's home/teacher: Pastor Dan;

WED: Women's Aglow Fellowship/9:30 a.m. Christine Flodd's Home/96 Aaron River Rd., Cohasset/Call Karen Ford for more information @ 383-9197;

THU: Adult Bible study/ 7:30 p.m./330 N. Main St., Cohasset/Teacher: Pastor Dan;

FRI: Neighborhood Bible study/8:00 p.m./57 N. Main St., Cohasset/Teacher: Pastor Dan;

SAT: Prayer-Time/9:00 a.m./145 Border St., Cohasset/(in rear);

SUN: Sunday School begins for all ages in the town hall, at 9 a.m. Worship (Corporate) begins at 10 a.m;

NOTE: The Coyne's are on vacation for another 3 weeks so see Pastor Dan for locations.

Karen Ford will be missing a few Wednesday mornings but they are still scheduled.

There will be no Sunday School for children until Karen returns, but there will be class for adults.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor; RECTORY: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D.; Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9-12 p.m.

Sunday Masses - 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY - 5 p.m.;

Daily Mass - 7 a.m., SATURDAY - 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

Confessions - Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms - Molly Ogrodnik

Banns of Marriage - Gail Pelletier and Mark Snyder

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Shrimp Cocktail	5.95
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Escargot	5.95
Garden Salad	1.50
Caesar's Salad	2.50
Garlic Bread	1.25
Potato Skins	2.95

Italian Entrees

Chicken Parmesan	8.95
Veal Parmesan	9.95
Schrod Parmesan	8.95
Baked Lasagna	7.95
Veal Marsala	10.95
Eggplant Parmesan	7.95
Ziti w/sausage	6.95
w/meatballs	5.95

Served with pasta and salad

Entrees

Chicken Virginia Boneless Breast of Chicken, with a stuffing of apples, bread and seasonings and served with a light supreme sauce	7.95
Chicken Teriyaki Deep fried with a light Teriyaki Sauce	6.95
Beef or Chicken Pot Pie With salad	5.95
Broiled Schrod	8.95
Shrimp Scampi Gulf shrimp sauteed in garlic, butter, white wine and served on angel hair pasta	10.95
Seafood Casserole	10.95
Freid Shrimp w/French fries & cole slaw	9.95
Fish & Chips w/cole slaw	5.95
Fried Scallops w/French fries & cole slaw	9.95
Fettucini Neptune Shrimp, scallops and lobster meat are sauteed in buter, blended with a rich sauce of cream and fresh Parmesan Cheese and tossed with spinach fettucini	10.95
Cioppino Shrimp, scallops cherrystones, mussels and lobster simmered in a spicy Mediterranean-style tomato sauce and served over spinach fettucini	10.95
Barbequed Sirloin Tips w/rice pilaf & salad	7.95
Liver, Bacon & Onions w/potato or vegetable & salad	6.95
14 oz. Boneless Sirloin	12.95
Veal Oscar Sauteed veal, topped with lobster meat, white asparagus and hollandaise sauce	12.95

Served w/choice of two: potato, vegetable, garden salad

Children's Menu

Hot Dog w/French Fries	1.25
Peanut Butter & Jelly or Fluffernutter	.99¢
Hamburger w/French Fries	1.50
Spaghetti & Meatballs	1.50

Desserts

Oreos & Milk	.75¢
Ice Cream Clown	1.25
Mickey Mouse Ice Cream	1.25

Nightly Specials 8.95

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School news

Photograph Exhibited

Marlisa Clapp, a student at CHS, will have her photograph entitled "wagon wheel" included in an upcoming Duxbury Art Museum Complex Show.

Emmons receives appointments

Ron Emmons, English teacher and drama director at Cohasset High School, has been appointed to two new positions. He has been elected president of the New England Drama Council and selected to be artistic director of the Choate Rosemary Hall Summer Theater School at Willingford, CT.

The former organization is comprised of two delegates from each New England state and is in charge of production of the New England Drama Festival. The latter organization is a five-week program in which students work on all performance aspects of theater. Emmons will be selecting material to be performed and will direct two productions.

Attention Sr. Chorus Parents

A reminder of the important meeting Tues., Jan. 27 in Room 16. (snow date Jan. 28) from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Florida performance trip information, preparations and itinerary will be distributed and discussed. Parental assistance is needed for various activities. Please bring your calendars and questions.

Thank you all for your support.

PSO Supports Blood Drive

There is a severe shortage of blood in our area. Therefore, the PSO (Parent School Organization) is urging parents, teachers, administrators and eligible students to donate blood at the Cohasset Community Bloodmobile, Tuesday, Jan. 27.

The Blood Drive will take place at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 North Main Street, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Babysitting is available; transportation can be arranged.

For more information, or to make an appointment call Carol Riley, 383-6215.

Kindergarten Registration

Registration will be held each day during this week. Children who will be five years of age on or before Dec. 31, 1987 are eligible to attend Kindergarten in September. A BIRTH CERTIFICATE MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF REGISTRATION IF NOT ON FILE IN THE COHASSET TOWN HALL.

Early Release Day

There will be no Afternoon Kindergarten session Jan. 22...(See attached PSO notice for Disney Movie scheduled for that afternoon.)

Egg Response

Thank you Osgood parents for the egg carton response ....please keep them coming to Mrs. Davis until she yells S.T.O.P. !!!!! She needs 800 for her kindergarten projects.

A Reminder: — The Youth Symphony Program will be leaving Saturday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m. sharp from the Joseph Osgood School Parking Lot. Students who have not participated this year and would like to, can attend as substitutes. Those interested, can call Mrs. Henderson, 383-0467, or Mrs. Crehan, 383-9415.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 22 — End of Second Quarter; Math Department Meeting; Math. Conf. Room at 12:15 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 23 — Jr. High Basketball, Abington at 3:30 p.m.; Boys Basketball, Abington at 7 p.m.; Girls Basketball, at Abington at 7 p.m.; SEMESTER EXAMS, Period 2 at 8 a.m. and Period 6 at 10:15 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24 — Wrestling, Silver Lake at 10 a.m.; Hockey, at Rockland at 2:40 p.m.

Kindergarten Changeover

Monday, Jan. 26, Kindergarteners will exchange morning and afternoon class assignments. Morning Kindergarteners will be assigned to the afternoon session while current afternoon assignees will become morning Kindergarteners. Morning Kindergarten hours are from 8:55 to 11:30 a.m. while the afternoon session meets from 12:15 to 2:55 p.m.

Attention Little League

Little League Registration will be held Saturday, Jan. 24 at the High School Gym from 9 a.m. to noon.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, JAN. 26
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread & butter, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, JAN. 27
Soup, bologna & cheese roll, potato puffs, pudding w/topping, milk.

WED., JAN. 28
Hot dog in baked roll, tossed salad w/Skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29
Turkey w/gravy, mashed potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, roll & butter, cherry cup w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30
Tuna salad roll, french fries, cookie, milk.



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Cohasset Jack Conway office sets sales mark

The Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company continued to set the pace for the firm's 37 real estate offices throughout Southeastern Massachusetts with record-breaking annual sales of $33 million in 1986.

The Cohasset office, under the management of Muriel Desmond, a 27-year veteran with the firm, has led the company in sales for 10 consecutive years.

Desmond attributes these outstanding achievements to a team effort by a solid core of hard working, experienced sales associates who know their market and have earned the loyalty of their clients.

Desmond says client loyalty also has played a big role in the growth and success of the Cohasset office.

Although the bulk of their business is done in the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, Marshfield, Norwell, Hanover and Duxbury, Desmond says she and her sales associates are not necessarily limited to these areas.

Desmond points out that a dozen sales associates in her office contributed mightily to last year's all time high in sales with annual sales of more than $1 million a piece.

In addition, Mary Ellen Neagle, who has been with the Cohasset office for 17 years, contributed more than $9 million to the office total with an individual sales effort that made her number one among the more than 600 real estate sales people now associated with the Conway Company.

Joining her again this year in the multi million dollar sales category in the Cohasset office were Mary Pecce, Gloria Ellis, Larry Figura, Paula Graham, Marge Gorman and Desmond.

Also being honored at a company party Jan. 13 for their contributions to the success of the Cohasset office and individual sales of more than $1 million in 1986 were Connie Clifford, Eunice Coady, Anne Gilligan, Chris Holland, Dick Murphy, Marie Palm, Susan Ryan, Janet Walden, Nelly Willshire and Bobbi Chaplinski.

The Cohasset office served as the flagship of the company's rapidly growing operations until 1970 when Conway moved his headquarters to the modern, three story office building he built at the intersection of Routes 53 and 139 in Hanover.

Desmond says the phenomenal success the office has enjoyed is the cumulative result of many years of work by a dedicated group of people. Successful sales and listings breed more sales and listing referrals and more success, she says.



Sales associates from the Cohasset office of Jack Conway and Co. were recently honored. The Cohasset office broke the company's sales record by topping $33 million last year.

JAYNE CHATFIELD
Welcome Wagon Hostess
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CHS girls hoopsters lose a heartbreaker by one

By Lisa Shumaker
Special to the Mariner

Tuesday, the girls suffered their first loss of the season when they were defeated by a talented Hanover team, 38-37. In this low scoring game, coach Bill Fallon felt his team played very well defensively and put forth a lot of effort; however, Cohasset had a tough time shooting and came up short in the end.

Maureen O'Leary had a great game for Cohasset and led the team on offensive with 18 points. Fallon also cited Melissa Shea as playing well in this game, and he was especially impressed with Melissa's defensive efforts.

The Skippers bounced back from this disappointing loss and crushed Hull on Friday 49-26. Cohasset overwhelmed Hull with its scrambling defense and aggressive rebounding and never let Hull into the game.

Cindy Spooner led all scorers with 20 points. Melissa Shea had a fantastic game and pulled down 12 rebounds. Liz O'Leary and Margie Murphy also played well for the Skippers.

Tuesday, the girls travel to Abington where they hope to add another victory to their already impressive 9-1 record. Friday, Cohasset faces a tough Whitman/Hanson team.

WRESTLING

Wednesday, the boys decisively beat Cape Cod Tech 48-18. Coach Torin Sweeney felt Cohasset's domination of the entire match showed the overwhelming improvement of the team.

For last season the two teams were evenly matched. Sweeney thought everybody on his team wrestled well and attributed the victory to Cohasset's thorough preparation for the match.

John Rhodes, Tim Perotti, Doug Bennet, Peter Buckley, Glen Froio, Liam Stanford and Patrick O'Conner all pinned their opponents for victories.

Saturday, the boys lost a tough close match to a division one school Hingham 36-24. Sweeney was disappointed by the loss but felt his team showed a lot of heart in this match.

Both Liam Stanford and Doug Bennet won their matches and improved their records to 8-0. Glen Froio, Pat O'Conner, and Paul Froio also turned in victories for Cohasset. Sweeney was especially impressed with Paul's performance for he has been forced to wrestle in a larger weight class than he should.

Last week the Skippers were ranked fifth in a state coaches' poll out of 16 teams in Cohasset's division. With a respectable 5-3 record, Sweeney feels confident as Cohasset faces Duxbury, a team which the Skippers have never beaten on Wednesday. Saturday, the boys wrestle against a weak Silver Lake team.

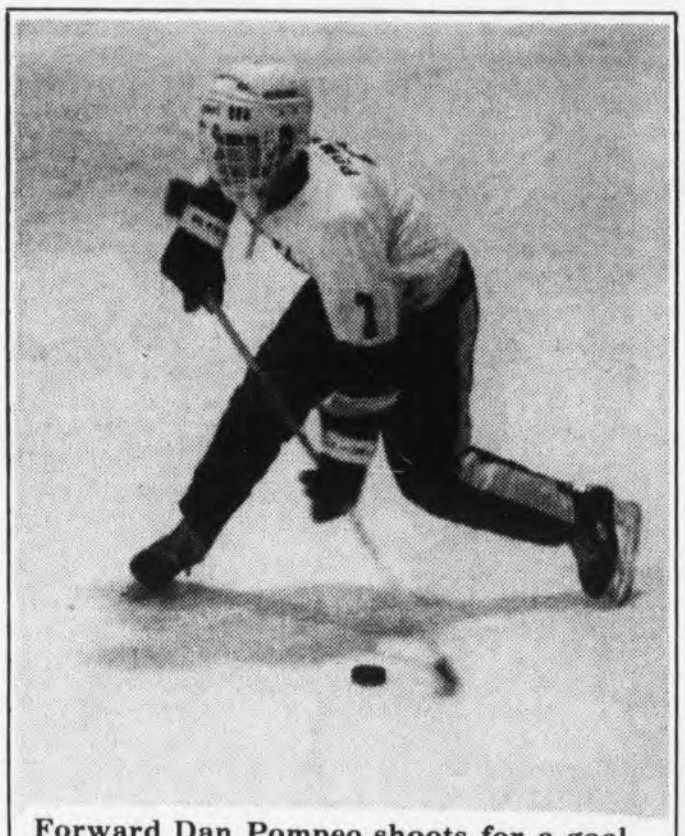
HOCKEY

Wednesday, the boys were defeated by Sandwich 7-2. Coach Dennis Walsh attributed the loss to injuries, fatigue, mental lapses, and plain bad luck.

Danny Pompeo and Jeff Hartwell played well on the front line for Cohasset. Craig Mulcahy also turned in a good effort.

Saturday, the boys suffered another loss, this time at the hands of league leader Abington 2-1. Cohasset beat Abington in its first game of the season, but Walsh felt his team played much better this time around. Cohasset had several scoring

(See page 17)



Forward Dan Pompeo shoots for a goal during a CHS varsity game against Sandwich.



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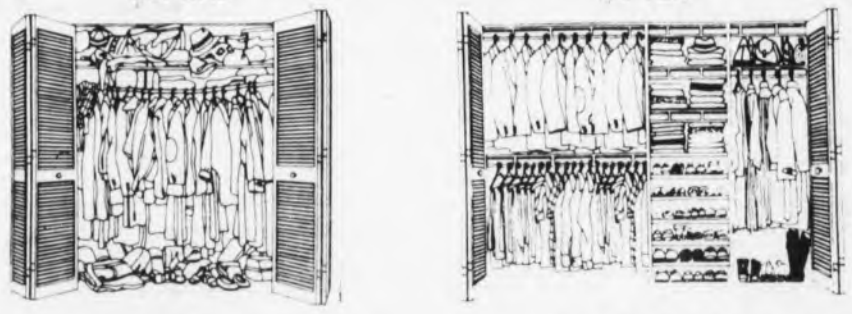
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Boys basketball squad still cruising . . .

(Continued from page 16)

opportunities especially toward the end of the game but came up short.

Monday, Bishop Fenwick defeated the Skippers 4-3. This game was evenly played throughout, but unfortunately in the last two minutes Bishop Fenwick popped in the winning goal.

Danny Pompeo and Jeff Hartwell had good games for Cohasset along with goalie Pete Sandblom who has been consistently playing well throughout the entire season.

After a four day rest, the boys face off against Rockland on Saturday. Walsh feels Cohasset needs a win on Saturday in order to build up the team's confidence. Monday, Cohasset takes on a weak Whitman/Hanson team.

GYMNASTICS

Under the direction of coach Ruth Ann Sargent, the gymnastics team consisting of many young girls now stands at 1-3. In the first meet of the season the Skippers lost to Norwell 97.9-84.65. Michelle Hartley placed first all around in this meet but her efforts were not enough to give Cohasset a victory.

The girls bounced back from this loss to beat Rockland 85-64.2. Michelle Hartley finished first overall followed by Melissa Rousseau who placed second overall.

Cohasset swept the uneven bars with Michelle Hartley coming in first, Carrie Ripley in second, and Melissa Rousseau picking up a third. Michelle Hartley then picked up three second place finishes in the balance beam, vault and floor exercises. Mary Beth McNamara picked up a third in the vault and Melissa Rousseau placed third in the floor exercises.

The girls were then defeated by Hanover and Duxbury, but Sargent felt the girls showed a lot of enthusiasm and spirit in these meets.

Against Duxbury, Michelle Hartley placed first overall and Sargent believes that this freshman has a very good shot at making the state tournament.

Sargent feels her team's only weakness is its inexperience but hopefully its enthusiasm will make up for any inexperience Cohasset might have. Sargent has been pleased with the leadership co-captains Marlisa Clapp and Michelle Hartley have been showing and has been grateful to Manager Patty Tolini for all her efforts. Sargent also cited Liz Buckley, Hilary Prudian, Cory DeSantis and Brooke Anderson as hard workers on the team.

Wednesday, the girls travel to Scituate where they hope to reach their goal of breaking 90 points.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Tuesday, the boys beat Hanover in a low scoring game 59-45. Hanover tried to take Cohasset out of its fast paced style of playing by slowing the game down. However, the Skippers beat Hanover at its own game by showing some patience and ended up winning by a comfortable margin.

Bryan Edwards had a great game and had 22 points. Matt Maloney with 14 points and Tom Larson with 10 points both did a good job rebounding. David Shultz turned in a terrific effort defensively and picked up a couple of steals.

Friday, the Skippers were once again victorious as they beat Hull 67-58. Cohasset maintained an 8 or 9 point lead throughout the entire game and was in control at all times.

Bryan Edwards led all scorers with 20 points. Michael Smith had an outstanding game with 13 points, 10 rebounds and 6 blocked shots. Mat Maloney who contributed 16 points and 11 rebounds also turned in a tremendous effort. Tom Larson and David Shultz each had good games defensively.

At the end of the first half of the season Cohasset stands at 7-1 in the league, 8-2 overall, and in first place in the small schools division. The team is suffering from many injuries at this point and will have to work even harder to maintain the success it has been enjoying thus far. Tuesday, the boys are home against Abington, and Friday they face Whitman/Hanson.

Both teams are talented and should be a challenge for the Skippers. However, the biggest challenge of the regular season for Cohasset occurs next Tuesday when the team faces the dreaded Duxbury Dragons. This game will match the best team from the large school division with the number one team from the small school division and should prove to be a very exciting game for both players and fans.

Taylor Named Museum Director

Susan M. Taylor has been named Director of the Wellesley College Museum, Jewett Arts Center, effective immediately.

Taylor joined the Museum as Assistant Director in January, 1985 and was named Acting Director in April, 1986. In addition, she lectured in the Art Department during the spring semester of 1986.

Taylor was affiliated with the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York from 1981 through 1984. Responsible for coordinating several major national and international exhibitions, she served as Assistant to the Deputy Director as well as Curatorial Assistant and later Curatorial Coordinator, having initially come to the Museum as a National Endowment for the Arts Curatorial Fellow.

In addition to her curatorial experience in contemporary art, Taylor has an academic background in art of the Italian Renaissance. Her B.A. in Renaissance Studies was earned from Vassar College in 1977. A Maguire Fellowship from Vassar enabled her to study in Florence, Italy in 1977-1978.

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Braintree Manor Rehabilitation & Nursing Center is pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Nancy Gaffey as Administrator.
Mrs. Gaffey joins Braintree Manor with 10 years of successful experience as Administrator at two multi-level South Shore facilities, South Shore Nursing Facility in Rockland and Norwell Knoll.
We are excited to welcome Mrs. Gaffey to the Braintree Manor team!
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1102 Washington Street, Braintree, MA 02184, 617/848-3100

Cohasset Community Center news

Community Center Nursery School

A Dutch Dwarf rabbit, brown with black ears, has disappeared from his house in the nursery school play yard. This rabbit was the pet of 26 little three year old children who attend classes at the nursery school. They would love to see him returned to his house.

New Class at the Cohasset Community Center

A new co-ed aerobics class will be starting in February. The class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 8 for six weeks. The cost is $36. Call 383-0088 to register. All classes must be pre-registered. This class will be taught by Ann Platt who is a member of I.D.E.A. and was a former fitness instructor in Chicago.

An eight-hour multi-media **STANDARD FIRST AID** course will meet Monday, Feb. 9 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 11 from 6 to 10 p.m. This class will be taught by Robin Colvin, a certified Red Cross instructor, and will provide Red Cross certification. The cost of this class is $28. Registration may be made by phone or by mail. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Advertising for the small business person taught by Nina Belsan, is a mini course designed to give the small business person a brief but intensified understanding of how to advertise his or her product or service. The course will include the use of media, cost analysis and discussion of each course member's present advertising plan or problem. This class will meet on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 for six weeks starting Feb. 5. The cost is $55. Call 383-0088 to register.

White Oak Basket making will be taught on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. by Peter Follansbee. This is an eight week course which starts on January 29. The cost is $60. Call 383-0088 to register. Using traditional tools and techniques, we will shave and scrape the splints to the desired thickness and trim them to width and length. We will then weave and bend rims and handle which is secured with a wooden peg. Materials are included in this price.

Oriental Rug Making taught by Mary Kelly will begin Saturday morning January 31 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. This is a five week course and costs $45. Make a genuine, unique oriental rug of 100 percent wool. Choose from over 50 authentic designs and a multitude of sizes for your own project. Materials will cost extra. Call 383-0088 to register.

A Parenting Workshop about Teenagers. A challenge for families will be led by Mary and Paul Fox of Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, will be offered weekly for eight, ninety-minute sessions. Parenting and communications skills will be the focus of the workshop. Adolescent development and understanding why teenagers do the things they do will also be discussed. In this discussion workshop, parents will explore topics such as setting limits, discipline, motivation, peer pressure, sibling rivalry and self esteem. This is a unique program of skill building and support for parents. The cost of this program is $30 for one parent or $50 for two parent. Call 383-0088 to register. This class starts Feb. 5.

New Mother's Group is a program designed to provide new mothers with information about their babies as they grow. It also provides an opportunity to talk to each other about their adjustments to parenthood. This group will meet once a week for 4 weeks. Each session is 1 1/2 hours. Babies 2 weeks to 9 months attend with their mothers. The class will be taught by Rebecca Fay, R.N. and will meet Wednesdays 10 to 11 a.m. starting Feb. 4 for four weeks. The cost is $25. Call 383-0088 to register.

The Sweater Sampler Workshop is an intensive four week workshop offering experienced knitters freedom from pattern reading. The sampler takes you through design possibilities and the basic construction for seamfree raglan sweaters that may be knit of any yarn, in any style, to your own guage. This is a four week workshop from 9 to 12 a.m. on Tuesdays starting Jan. 27. Call 383-0088 to register.

The Cohasset Community Center is a non-profit organization. Registration will be held weekdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. or by mail at 3 North Main St., Cohasset, Ma. 02025. All programs require a Center membership and must be pre-registered. Fees charged have been set at the minimum required to cover operating expenses. If you are not a member now, you are cordially invited to join. You need not be a resident of Cohasset to participate.

Community Center registrations

Registrations are still being accepted for the following classes: Ballet (Wed. 4:30-5:30 p.m.); Jazz Dance (Wed. 5:30-6:30 p.m.); Chess (Sat. 11 a.m. to noon); English Achievement Preparation (starts May 6); 4H Babysitting Course, Pre Chef (ages 3-5, starts March 20); SAT Math and English Preparation, Story-Craft Time (Mon. 11 a.m. to noon); Advertising for the Small Business (Thurs. 7:30-8:30 p.m.); Basket Making (Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m.); Calligraphy (Wed. 7-8:30 p.m.); Cake Decorating (Tues. 7:30-8:30 p.m.); Collecting English Pottery (Mon. 1-2 p.m.); Computers for the Novice (Thurs. 7-9 p.m.); Co-Ed Aerobics (Tues., Thurs., 7-8 p.m.); First Aid, Getting Smart About Investing (Mon. 7:30-9 p.m.); New Mothers Group (Wed. 10-11:30 a.m. bring your baby); Oriental Rug Making (Sat. 10 a.m. to noon); Parenting Workshop - Teenagers (Thurs. 7:30-9 p.m.); Preparing for Pregnancy (Tues. 7-9 p.m.); Sweater Sampler Workshop (Tues. 9 a.m. to noon); Wellness - Stress Management (Tues. 10-11:30 a.m.); Yoga (Mon. 7-8:30 p.m.).

Call 383-0088 for information or to register. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. You may also call for our brochure with a complete listing of classes.



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Public notice

INVITATION TO BID

The Old Colony Library Network invites sealed bids for PLASTIC LIBRARY BORROWER CARDS.

Bids will be accepted up to 3 P.M., Friday, February 6, 1987 for opening at that time. Bid forms and specifications are available at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield, MA 02050.

The Old Colony Library Network reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals, or any part thereof, to accept any proposal or any part thereof, or to accept any bid which is deemed to be in its best interest.

For the Old Colony Library Network, Inc.
Dennis R. Corcoran
Treasurer
1/21/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P0024E1

Estate of CLEMENT TITCOMB late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above — captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ALBERT CUSHING TITCOMB of IPSWICH in the County of ESSEX and RICHARDS LONG TITCOMB of MARTINSVILLE in the State of VIRGINIA and BANCROFT R. WHEELER of NATICK in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 18, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/22/87

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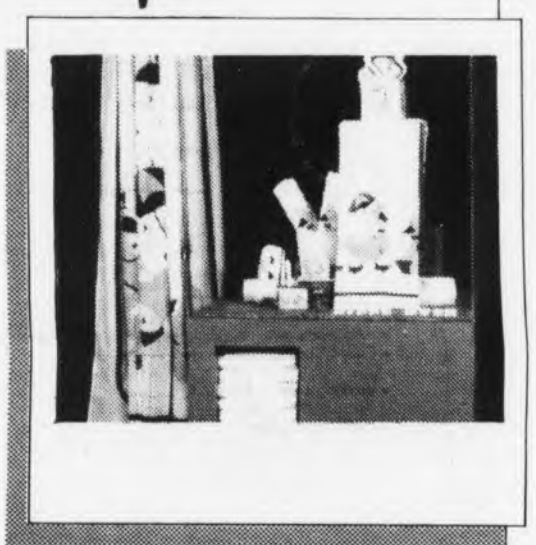
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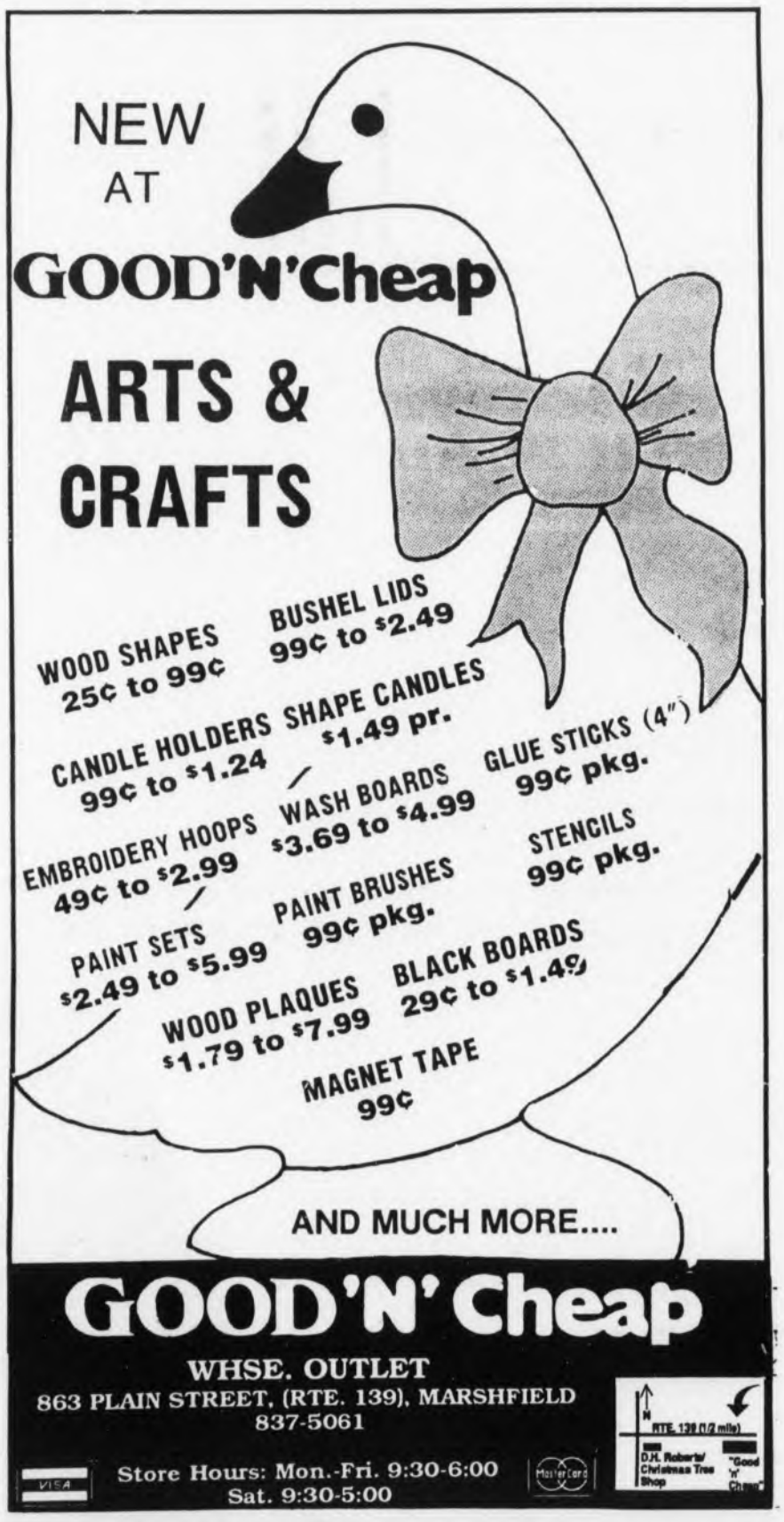
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CHS chorus to perform at Disney World

The CHS Chorus has been chosen to perform at Disney World by Magic Music Days — the entertainment division of Walt Disney World.

Many apply, but few are chosen, Choral Director Bryan Marks said last week. "The application process was extensive. We sent videos, a resume of our accomplishments at music festivals, copies of programs, letters, newspaper articles." Marks says he considers the Chorus' selection an honor. . .but a well-deserved one.

April 5 the Chorus will perform at Lake Buena Vista Dockside, which is the major shopping center for Disney World. Marks said the performance at Disney World will be a short one, consisting of popular music, pop and show tunes familiar to general listeners. On April 4 the Chorus will be performing at Sea World.

Thirty-four chorus members in grades 9-12 plan to participate. "Cost per student is just $409.00 each," Marks said. "We're hoping to defray the cost through various fundraising efforts. Our next fundraising event will be The Valentine Cabaret which will be held at Kimball's By-The-Sea. (Details to follow in next week's **Mariner**).

This is the Senior Chorus' first major field trip. Marks said he felt "The time is right. For the past two years we've had quality choruses. . .which has been borne out at festival competitions. The caliber of the music we do is excellent. . .and I'm proud to be able to present these students to an international audience."



Members of the CHS chorus will be on their way to a well-deserved work/ vacation to Disney World in April.

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Look out, Cruisers, here come the girls . . .

(Continued from page 1)

deeper water for the second shedding of their shells. It is then they are most vulnerable to the draggers, because they crush easily.

"We want the state to keep them from dragging these areas," Jason said.

On an average day, Jason said he gets up between four and 6 a.m., looking forward to 8 to 10 hours work, and goes down to load bait aboard his boat. He uses mostly frozen pogees, herring and redfish.

"I used to go into Boston and truck it out in drums," he said. As the bait in Boston got more expensive, Jason started buying his bait from the pogee boats in Hingham and Hull. "In the summer, we buy them frozen and they're thawed for the next day."

He fishes a total of 700 traps, pulling half each day. Year round, he hauls some 35 ten-pot trawls aboard his 35-foot boat.

Jason once found a mannequin leg in one of his traps.

"I've found fish, debris, boots and beer cans by the dozens in my traps," he added. "It's sort of a lobsterman's joke to pull up a pot and put crazy stuff in.

In the spring, most lobsters and most fishermen move closer to the shore. Not Jason. "Spring is when we get a lot of northeast storms," he said. "In a spring nor'easter, you could get wiped out; it could smash the pots to pieces.

"It's the northeast storm fishermen fear the most," he said. "In shore, you could catch a lot of lobsters, but what if a northeast storm comes up?"

Jason noted, many lobsters this year are keeping to the hard bottom, rather than the mud.

"If it's shallow, and you're on rock, he added, and a northeaster comes up, you can kiss your gear goodbye."

Jason has kissed his gear goodbye a couple of times.

The first time Jason sank, he lost everything, including his 20-foot boat. He was out in a nor'easter in 1945, when a big wave came along and rolled his boat over. "I shouldn't have been out there," he said. "I had to swim a half-mile to Brush Island, and I had a kid with me; I had to save him too."

The next time, it was January, back in the 1960s. He recalled. "I sank, but was able to save the boat. I hit a pipe in the side of the channel, which the dredging company had put in. I was out by Minot's Light, when the boat started acting funny. When I looked, the water was up around the engine.

"So I headed for the nearest land," he said. "Heavy seas were breaking over the ledges, and I wanted to get my boat to the lee side, so the boat wouldn't break into pieces."

Jason was in the water for a half-hour before another fisherman, Johnny Figueiredo picked him up.

As the season goes on through July and August, the lobsters and boats move steadily out to deeper water.

When this happens, the competition gets tough.

"When I was a kid, in the old days, I only fished about 100 pots," he recalled. After World War 2, things got easier; advances such as nylon became available for netting.

With the increasing competition and fewer fish, a lesser man might have thrown in the towel. Jason is after all 73 years old, but he's hardy and fishing is in his blood.

"My family has always been fishermen," he said. "My grandfather came over to New Bedford from the Azores and worked on the mackerel schooners. As a boy, I remember school letting out early during the mackerel runs, so we could go and work on the fleet."

He pointed to the weathervane atop the Pratt Memorial Library, as a symbol of Cohasset's heritage. It is a mackerel.

Jason began as a commercial fishermen, with a dory and two oars during the depresssion. "I had to row 10 miles per day," he said.

As a student at Weymouth Vocational Technical High School, Jason studied engine repair, which helped him maintain his crafts, as well as earn extra money during those tough early years.

Jason was the first in Cohasset Harbor to own a diesel engine. "That was the best thing that ever happened," he said. "When the 1970s oil crunch was on, diesel fuel was available."

While Jason was a diesel trendsetter in the 1970s, he kept his eye on Cohasset tradition.

"What's a fisherman going to do if he has no place to put his mooring?" he queried. "There is no simple solution to the mooring problems in the harbor.

Of the recent marina proposal, Jason said, "It's a case, I feel, of discrimination against the fishermen by the pleasure-boaters at the yacht club."

As a member of the harbor study committee, Jason represented the fishermen's opposition to the marina proposal at hearings before the selectmen.

He argued, Cohasset's $2,791,000 fishing fleet will brought in nearly $2 million worth of lobsters in 1986.

Among his other points, Jason argued, lobster fishing is the biggest business in town," he said. "We employ local help, we buy our fuel here, we live in Cohasset and spend our money here. Two million dollars is quite a boost to the economy.

"The fishing industry is alive and well and growing every year," he added.

The marina proposal was torpedoed at the hearing, as selectmen refused to allow the committee to proceed to the board of appeals.

"I don't think the people of Cohasset want this to happen to the fishermen," Jason noted.

Jason is proud he has been able to help maintain the heritage of the Cohasset fishermen. It fits in with a habit he has formed.

"On the way in, I always look back to see if anyone has a distress beacon up.

"If I ever get in trouble out there, I'd rather a fisherman come to my aid," he said. "There's always a fisherman out there willing to help."

His opponents on the town hall floor might consider Herbert Jason all wet. And in a way, they are right.

When Jason isn't floating atop the water, pulling up lobsters. He is often in the water, because his favorite hobby is scuba diving.

"I try to get out at least once a week," he said. "I look for wrecks and lost lobster pots."

Perhaps Jason's most significant find was the anchor to a British Man O' War, which he donated to the Cohasset Historical Society.

Jason figures he's only 73, and is in good health, "so I'll keep at it."

He explained, "I just love the ocean."

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A tale of 55 years at sea . . .

(Continued from page 1)

on the state title. We wanted to win the Christmas tourney, which we did. And then we'd like to get the league title. Then after that, it's one game at a time."

The team captains agreed with their coach's assessment.

Co-captain Maria Cahill said, "I think the success of our team is because of the amount of talent we have. And everyone gets along really well. This year especially, everyone is friends. We have a lot of fun."

The senior point guard admitted, "I hope we win it all. I think we can.

"I'd love to win it all. It's something we deserve - something we've worked for since early in December."

The team often practices six days a week, sometimes for two hours a day.

"We have the talent," Cahill noted. "And I know if we make to the state tournament, there'll be a lot of intensity. Everyone will be mentally prepared for it."

Her co-captain, Maureen O'Leary, concurred. "The potential is there to go right to the top. We're ready for it. Last year we relied on a few good scorers to get us through. This year, everyone scores. There's no top three players; we all contribute. We have no one among the top three scorers in the league, yet we have the best record. Our defense is one of the toughest in the league.

"I thought we'd be better this year," she stated. "Last year was more of a learning thing with us. We had just graduated a number of the players the year before, and we were just learning to play together. We lacked experience. This year, everyone works together really well. No one is out for herself. We're having a blast, and we're all really good friends."

The team captain said that feeling of cooperation extends to her sister and teammate, Liz. "Some of her friends are on the team, so we're all very close," Maureen explained.

Coach Fallon listed the qualities of his starting five players. Eleven members, however, comprise this winning varsity squad. They include Sarah Dickerman, a senior forward; Liz O'Leary, a junior guard, and Debbie Hartley, a sophomore forward. Other team members are: Kristin Ellinger, a sophomore forward; Nancy Riley, a sophomore forward, and Heather St. Onge, a junior guard.

The five team regulars include captain O'Leary, a senior guard. "This is her third year on varsity. She made the league's all star squad last year and is probably the best individual player and one of our top scorers."

Co-captain Cahill, according to the coach, "does a real good job of running the offense for us." Maria is a senior point guard.

Coach Fallon described senior center Melissa Shea as "probably the best inside defensive player and rebounder we have. She's done a really good job for us this year."

Marge Murphy is a junior forward. She is described by her coach as "maybe all-round, the most talented player on this team. She started last year as a sophomore and is now probably our best shooter and potentially the best shooter in the league."

Junior forward Cindy Spooner is now the team's leading scorer, according to her coach. She is averaging 14 points per game.

And if there was any question who would replace this year's wunderkin, one need only ask a confident varsity coach. "Don't forget our junior varsity team," he warned. "They're 7-1 now, and they've only lost five games in the past three years."

That's confidence.

Bill to protect volunteer coaches filed

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of the Third Plymouth District has co-sponsored legislation which would limit the liability of volunteers and organizations involved in youth sports programs.

"This Good Samaritan bill will protect volunteer coaches, parents or anyone else associated with a team against the type of law suits that could discourage civic-minded individuals and organizations from making a wide variety of sports activities available to our children", Rep. Murray explained.

The legislation will protect any volunteer who serves without pay and an association which sponsors teams from civil damages. The immunity would not extend to gross negligence or intentional acts which harm a person.

"In my opinion, when children participate in organized athletics run by volunteer organizations such as Little League, there exists a partnership between the coaches and the parents," Mary Jeanette said.

"It is the responsibility of both to help the child learn and grow.

"Great care is taken to protect the children from accidents, but as we all know, there is always the potential for something to happen. Medical insurance is always available to cover the injury, but allowing liability suits will first eliminate the volunteers and then the sports."

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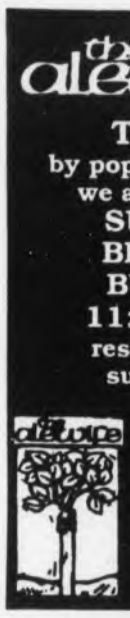
MOVIES

Pembroke, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Star Trek 4*, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Crimes of the Heart*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Little Shop of Horrors*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *The Golden Child*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Crocodile Dundee, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Song of the South, Sat. & Sun Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Color Purple*, PG-13, 7:30 only.
Starts Fri., *Mosquito Coast*, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. Ends Thurs., *The Golden Child*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Little Shop of Horrors*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00.
II. *Star Trek 4*, PG-13, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 3:00.
III. *Song of the South*, G, Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Crocodile Dundee*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Peggy Sue Got Married*, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6201
1. *Heartbreak Ridge*, R, 4:25, 7:15, 9:40.
Lady & The Tramp, 1:00, only.
An American Tale, 2:30 only.
2. *Critical Condition*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *The Morning After*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *The Mission*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0085
Call theatre for show and times.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. *Mosquito Coast*, PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
2. Ends Thurs., *No Mercy*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Heartbreak Ridge*, R, 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40.
3. *Color of Money*, R, 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:35.
4. *Morning After*, R, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:35, 9:35.

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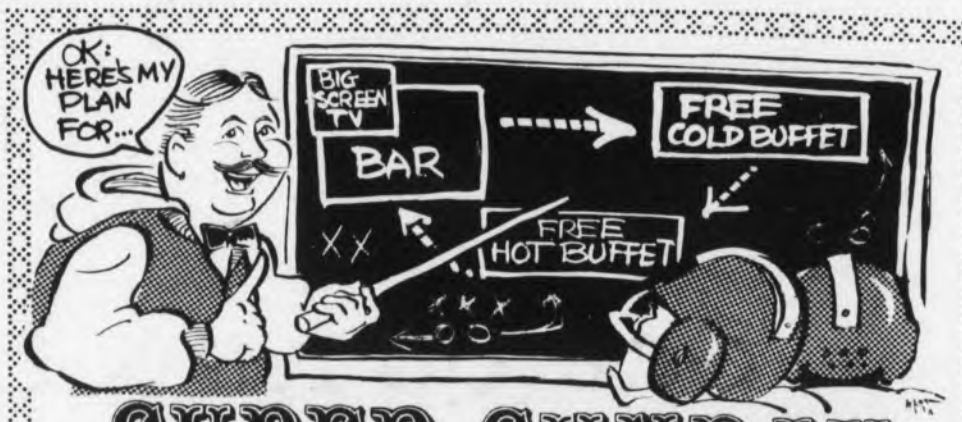
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Art Center offers children's programs

Oh, what to do after school; the South Shore Art Center offers the perfect answer—enroll in one of several courses designed for the young artist.

The Center's winter term of classes begins on Monday, January 19 and courses will be held at the Center's main office in Cohasset at 103 Ripley Road and at its satellite locations at the Community Center in Hingham, at Temple Beth Shalom in Hull and at First Trinitarian Church in Scituate.

Two sections of Painting and Drawing I for ages six to eight will be taught—one in Cohasset on Thursdays starting January 22 from 4-5:30 p.m. by Lynn Rizzote and the other in Hull on Thursdays by Nancy Connolly. Young artists will learn about design, composition and color using craypas, tempera and watercolors.

For the older child, ages nine to twelve, Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman will teach Painting and Drawing II on Tuesdays in Cohasset beginning January 20 from 4-5:30 p.m. Instruction will include mirror drawing, basics of landscape and use of acrylic paint.

Nancy Connolly will teach several courses for young artists. For ages six to twelve the Center offers Child's Clay in Cohasset on Fridays beginning January 23 from 4-5:30 p.m and for the older child, nine through fourteen, she will teach Sculpture also in Cohasset on Tuesdays beginning January 26 from 4-5:30 p.m. In the sculpture course she will have students model a clay mask, carve a relief in plaster and form an armature from wire.

Connolly will also teach a Child's Art Workshop designed to emphasize individual expression and explore various art concepts at the Hingham Community Center on Wednesdays beginning January 21 from 4-5:30 p.m. This course is open to young artists ages six to eleven.

For moms and their tots, Connolly will teach Moms and Tots, a series of creative projects that can be reproduced at home. She will teach in Cohasset on Mondays starting Jan. 26 from 10-11 a.m. and again in Hingham on Fridays starting January 23 from 10-11 a.m.

Three sections of Mixed Media for ages six to ten are being offered—in Hingham on Mondays starting January 26 from 4-5:30 p.m. taught by Wyman; in Cohasset on Tuesdays starting January 20 from 4-5:30 p.m. by Wyman; and in Scituate on Tuesdays be Serena Brundige. Students will work with clay, cardboard, wood and recycled materials in creating 3-dimensional art work.

High School students may also inquire about enrolling in adult classes. The young artist courses offer students excellent opportunity to develop their artistic abilities. Advanced registration is required for these classes. Call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548, for a complete schedule of courses.

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bulletin board

Art

MID DAY BREAK film and lunch series will be presented this winter at the **Brockton Art Museum, Oak St., Brockton**, on Thursdays at noon. Beginning Jan. 22 and running through March 19, Mid Day Break will present "The Classics: America's Women Artists," a series of five award winning films on the lives, thoughts, and working processes of the finest women artists in American history. Jan. 22, "Anonymous Was a Women" focuses on early American women. Feb. 5, "Mary Cassatt-Impressionist from Philadelphia". Feb. 19, "Alice Neel-Collector of Souls." March 5, "Nevelson in Process" is being presented. March 19, "Lee Krasner-The Long View". After films viewers are invited to eat a specially prepared and priced lunch in the Museum's Gourmet Gallery. Reservations are requested. Prices for series are: Individual film only, $1.75/ members $2/non-members. Individual film and lunch, $5.50/members $6.50/ non-members. Subscriber series including all five flims and lunch is $26/members $30/non-members. Information: 588-6000.

DUXBURY Art Association's Annual Winter Juried Show will open Jan. 22 at the **Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Opening reception will be held Saturday, Jan. 24, 6 to 9 p.m. All proceeds to benefit Duxbury Art Association. Also on display in museum's Phoenix Hall will be an exhibition of prints from the permanent collection beginning Jan. 21. Both exhibitions will continue through March 15.

ART EXHIBIT featuring regional winners of **Boston Globe** Scholastic Art Awards, Jan. 18 through Feb. 1 at **Heritage Plantation, Sandwich**. 170 works by the state's young artists. Students in grades 7 through 12 from public, private and parochial schools in the South Shore and Cape Cod area will display artwork representing 15 categories including: watercolors, pastels, jewelry making, sculpture, textile design, photography and graphic design. Exhibit is open to public 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (closed Martin Luther King Day). Admission is free.

Classes

WORKSHOP for anyone interested in family history or genealogical research. The SS Genealogical Society will hold regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 26 at 10:30 a.m. at **James Library, West St., Norwell Center**. Public is invited.

SAILING AND SEAMANSHIP COURSE—A 12-lesson course in sailing and seamanship will begin at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 21, at **Scituate High School.** Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in Cafeteria B at the rear of the high school.

FREE SEMINAR for parents and professionals will be offered as an introduction to Toughlove, a self-help support group for those troubled by teenage behavior and attitudes, Saturday, Jan. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m. at **St. Mary's Parish Center, Rte. 139, Hanover**. Information: Hanover-878-3414; Brockton-344-3250; Middleboro-947-0569; Randolph-588-4160 or Scituate-545-0223.

STRESS MANAGEMENT course starts Tuesday, Jan. 27, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at **LifeArts, Holly Tree Park, 171 Rockland St., Hanover**. Five-week course. Information and registration: 826-7350.

CREDIT WORKSHOPS FOR WOMEN. The YWCA in Marshfield invites you to a coffee hour Tuesday, Jan. 27, 9:30 to 11 a.m. to learn from Bill Northrop of South Shore Bank all the possibilities for women in establishing credit for themselves. Coffee at 9:30 a.m. and presentation with time for questions at 10 a.m. Babysitting is available at nominal rate for anyone who preregisters. Information and registration: 834-8371.

Drama

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL Drama Club presents Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart", Friday, and Saturday, Jan. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at **SHS Auditorium, Rte. 3A and First Parish Road, Scituate**. Tickets at door $4; $3.25 senior citizens and students. Information: 545-5108.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE, Plymouth, will be presenting its first Children's Classical Play, "Alice In Wonderland" Saturday, Jan. 17 and 24 at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday, Jan. 18 and 25 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Reservations: 224-4888.

Registration is now open for the Theatre's Winter Workshop in Theatre for Children ages five through sixteen. The Children's Theatre Program consists of two sessions per week on Thursdays, 5 to 7 pm. and Saturdays 12 to 3 p.m. beginning Jan. 29. Information: 224-4888.

Events

RECEPTION, U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Senate President William Bulger and SS legislators will attend the SS Chamber of Commerce's Legislative Buttonhole Reception, Thursday, Jan. 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the **Sheraton Tara, Braintree**. Reservations: 479-1111.

LETTER-TO-EDITOR WORKSHOP, sponsored by the South Shore Peace Coalition, the evening is free and open to all. Come to the **United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell,** Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 8.00 p.m. The workshop will be led by Charlotte Harmon of Duxbury, a professional trainer. Enter from the parking lot by the rear door. The workshop will be held in Room 3.

OPEN HOUSE Enrichment for children, 10 to 12 p.m., Jan. 24 at **Old South Union Congregational Church, Columbian Sq., So. Weymouth**. Art, music, movement, nature study and storytelling for children ages 4 years 9 months to 6 years old. Conducted by a Waldorf certified teacher. Beginning February. Information: 335-2750 or 447-4368.

FILM SERIES, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" by Dr. James Dobson of Focus on the Family features "A Father Looks Back, Sunday, Jan. 25. First of six-part series being presented in the **Church Hall of Resurrection Parish, 1057 Main St., Hingham**. Program begins at 7:30 pm. and donations are $1 per family for each film. Information: day-Linda Labarde at 749-3577; evenings-Judy Kelley at 749-6348.

Meetings

SUPPORT GROUP for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder, Tuesday, Jan. 27, 7 to 9 p.m. at **Ventress Library,Marshfield**.Information:837-6422.

CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS, presented by Joan McGrath LICSW psychotherapist and Marsha Traub, MA parenting educator. "A Generational Overview" on Thursday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 at **LifeArts, 171 Rockland St., Hanover**. Group treatment for children of alcoholics will be starting on Tuesday, Feb. 3. Information and registration: 826-7350.

SS PARKINSONS Support Group will meet Tuesday, Jan. 27, 7:15 p.m. at **South Shore Hospital, Doctors' Dining Room, Fogg St., Weymouth**. Guest speaker will be Dr. George Howard, who is associated with University Hospital and will talk on sleep and the Parkinsons patient. Information: Richard Goldstein, 331-2690 or 878-4088.

SOUTH SHORE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP, Dr. J. Riley McCarten, clinical instructor and research fellow in the neurology department at Mass. General Hospital, will speak at a meeting of the South Shore Alzheimer's Support Group at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1987. The meeting will be held at the **Hingham United Methodist Church, 235 North St., Hingham.** The meeting is open to the public and free of charge.

SUPPORT GROUP for divorced/separated/widowed will meet Monday evening, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. at **St. Christine's Parish Hall, Route 3A, Marshfield Hills**. All are welcome. Information: 834-6003.

MONTHLY MEETING of the Plymouth Chapter of the Massachusetts Assn. of Insurance Women will be held Jan. 15, at **Ming Dynasty, One Park Ave., Plymouth**. Guest speaker will be member Charlene Paulson, CIC, CPIW, of Lawrence & Motta/Division of Brewer & Lord Agency, Falmouth. Charlene will suggest methods of preventing Errors & Omissions claims. Information: 294-8228.

Music

"AN IRISH CABARET" hosted by The Irish American Heritage Society, Saturday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. at the **Sheraton Tara, Braintree**. Guest performers will be Maggie Peirce, well known Belfast born raconteur, author and musician; traditional Irish music with David O'Doherty, Andy Hanley, and a Yeats tribute by Dale Deletis.

TRIO SONATA presented by the Prelude Concert Series, Saturday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m., at **Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate**. Program includes works by Vivaldi, Haydn, Ibert, Wooldrich, Granados, Bach and Rossini. Information: 545-0238.

COFFEE HOUSE Off the Square presents Streetpeople and Herson, folk duo, plus open microphone and Sue Krueger, Jim Lester duo. Friday, Jan. 23, 8 to 10:30 p.m. at **Old Ship Parish Hall, 107 Main St., Hingham**. To benefit Central American Medical Relief.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT by the local band Forecast in the **Mermaid Lounge, Sheraton Plymouth, Village Landing, Plymouth**, Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 22-24 and 29-31. The group plays Top 40 and high energy music. Forecast performs from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Information: 747-4900.

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT SERIES of Duxbury welcomes back the Beacon Chamber Soloists on Sunday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at **First Parish Church, Rt. 3A and Depost St.** The two remaining Candlelight Concerts are: March 22, Bach Birthday Concert, Concertos for strings and harpsichords; and May 17, Outremont Brass Ensemble of Montreal. Information: 934-2378.

Live Entertainment

BRAINTREE—Mai-Tai: Wed: "Galaxy", Thur-Sat: "Magic".
COHASSET—Hugo's Lighthouse: Thur-Sat: "Java Jive".
HANOVER—Barnside Tavern: Wed: Harry French, Thurs-Sat: "Second Society", Sun: Jerry Velong.
PEMBROKE—Lake Palace: Fri & Sat: "Crystal City".
NORWELL—Alewife: Different vocalists Tues-Sat, starting at 7:30. Ground Round: Fri-Sat: "Partners in Crime".
RANDOLPH—Lombardo's at Vincent's Nightclub: Thurs: Singles Night with DJ & Buffet, Fri-Sat: DJ.
SCITUATE—New Bell Buoy: Upstairs: Wilson Brown Fri-Sat. Downstairs at Meeghan's Place: Fri: "Fat City", Sat: James Montgomery.

Watch for our new Section II

coming March 4

Photo reprint policy

Photographs taken by staff photographers and appearing in the **Mariners** are available for reprints.

Photos are printed black and white on glossy paper either 5"x7" size or 8"x10". Orders should be phoned in with date of publication, the page number on which it appeared, and if possible, the name of the photographer.

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Theatre Review

'Tribute' is old hat but with no new wrinkles

By Judith Montminy
Special to the Mariner

The main character in "Tribute," now playing at the Nickerson Theatre in Norwell through Feb. 7, is a man who discovers he is dying of cancer and wants to tie up the loose ends in his life. The theatre and acting become the metaphor for life itself.

Humor is interjected into an essentially humorless subject. One-liners please the audience, but for the most part, Bernard Slade's "Tribute" is old hat.

The play was first produced in 1978 on Broadway after a Boston try-out. Starring Jack Lemmon, who later appeared in the movie version, "Tribute" followed a long list of cancer-related dramas that were popular during the 1970's. It is not as compelling as "Shadow Box," nor as maudlin as "Brian's Song" or "Sunshine."

Scottie Templeton is a 51-year-old Peter Pan who makes his living "pleasing the crowd." He has been a writer of prose and movie scripts, a producer, and a publicity man. Everyone loves Scottie—even his ex-wife.

His conflict is with his son, Jud, a serious student and someone who does not appreciate his father's enjoy-it-while-you-can lifestyle. There's a lot of "emotional baggage" between them. Jud was eight years old when Scottie left; father and son have much to resolve in a short time.

Jared Waye brings significant insight to the role of Jud Templeton. Mr. Waye has appeared in several Nickerson productions, including "The Rainmaker" and "The Fantasticks."

It's especially interesting to see how he has developed his craft as an actor. Stilted lines and predictable reactions are handled with freshness and skill. There's growth in Mr. Waye's character, and that growth is revealed with subtlety.

Dawn Davis, as the prostitute Hilary who realized her dream through Scottie's unconventional help, is another member of the cast who breathes real life into an artificial character. She's the proverbial hooker-with-a-heart-of-gold, but Ms. Davis goes beyond the typical portrayal.

Others in the cast, however, are held back by the artificiality of the play. Gene Lindsey as Scottie, Bill McDonald as Scottie's old friend and employer, Renee Miller as Scottie's physician, Sharon Harwood as Jud's love interest, and Betty Lee Bogue as Scottie's ex-wife, inhabit the stage of "Tribute," but they don't live there.

The structure of the play involves the audience as members of a theatre party brought together to celebrate Scottie Templeton's birthday. The "Tribute" is a gift to Scottie; the friends reaffirm his positive influence on their lives. Through a series of flashbacks, Scottie's past is shared.

While the first act is ambiguous as to whether or not Scottie is still alive; the second act leaves no room for doubt.

"Tribute" was directed by Judy Braha who is remembered for her sensitive protrayal of Laura in the Nickerson Theatre's "The Glass Menagerie" and for her tight directing of "The Rainmaker" last year.

The current production does not exhibit the naturalness often associated with Braha productions. Some gag lines are treated with a heavy hand, others are thrown away. None offer new insight or perspective to a now all too common situation.

The next production at the Nickerson Theatre is Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." The play will run from Feb. 11 to March 21.

A scene from 'Tribute'



(Seated left) Gene Lindsey as Scottie Templeton and (right) Sharon Harwood as Sally Haines in a scene from the Bernard Slade comedy hit, "Tribute" now at the Nickerson Theatre through Feb. 7, as the fourth production of the season for Norwell's professional theatre company.



'Brighton Beach 'Memoirs'

The National Theatre Group, Inc. will present "Brighton Beach Memoirs", starring Joyce Van Patten and Glenn Scarpelli January 27 through February 8 at the South Shore Performing Arts Center, 807 Washington Street, Stoughton Center.

Stoughton Theatre offers 'Brighton Beach Memoirs'

The National Theatre Group, Inc. will present BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS, Neil Simon's Broadway hit based on his own youth starring Joyce Van Patten and Glenn Scarpelli Jan. 27 through Feb. 8 at the South Shore Performing Arts Center, 807 Washington Street, Stoughton Center.

Performances the week of January 27 are Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 p.m; Thursday, Opening Night, at 7:30 p.m; Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m; Sunday night at 7 p.m.

Matinees are Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. During the week of Feb. 2, performances are Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8 p.m; Sunday night at 7 p.m. with Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

For more information call 341-3806.

New transit funds to benefit South Shore

South Shore senior and disabled residents will benefit from new transportation services as a result of a $77,840 grant awarded to the South Shore Community Action Council.

The grant, made through the state's Mobility Assistance Program, will be used to purchase two wheelchair accessible vans, one wheelchair accessible minibus and seven mobile radios.

State Transportation Secretary Fred Salvucci said the Mobility Assistance Program grants allow local public and private non-profit programs to purchase vehicles and other equipment for their senior and disabled transportation programs.

The vehicles, which seat between eight and sixteen passengers, will primarily be used to provide accessible transportation to nutrition sites and shopping areas for the elderly and handicapped. The new radio equipment will allow the program to provide quicker, more responsive service.

Donald Balboni, Transportation Manager for the South Shore Community Action Council, says the funding will enable the Council to serve more people.

The South Shore Community Action Council provides accessible transportation to residents of Marshfield, Pembroke, Duxbury, Kingston, Plympton, Middleboro, Carver, Plymouth and Wareham.

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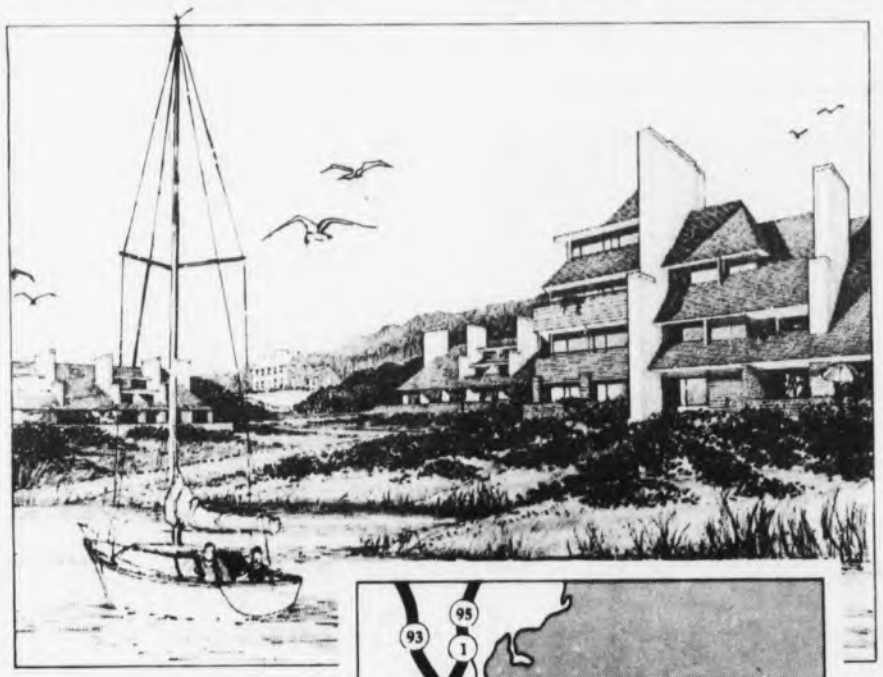
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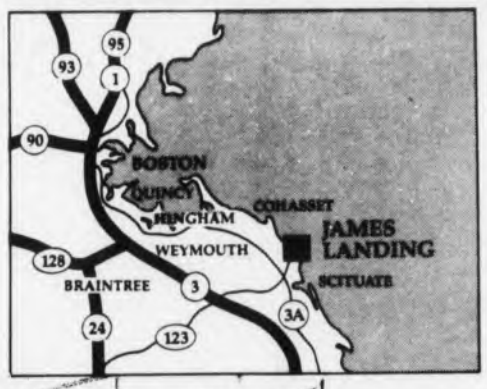
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Mariner

Thursday, January 22. 1987

So. Shore Art Center offers new courses

A new year brings a new beginning for the South Shore Art Center as its winter semester of courses gets underway in mid-January.

The winter term begins with an open house and film fest on Sunday, January 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. During the open house, visitors are welcome to meet instructors, enroll in classes and enjoy a special film festival featuring visits with such artists as Georgia O'Keefe, Louise Nevelson, Helen Frankenthaler and Robert Rauschenberg. The film fest offers a unique chance to discover the person in these artists and to learn more of their backgrounds and what made them successful in their fields. Following the open house, guests can stay for the opening reception for the two person exhibit of pen and ink drawings by E. Marie Francis and watercolors by Helen Gallop.

The winter term of courses which commence on January 19 includes some relatively new classes as well as the ever popular tried and true courses in drawing, painting, watercolor, portraiture and photography. Childrens classes are also being offered in Cohasset as well as its satellite locations at Temple Shalom in Hull, the Community Center in Hingham and the Congregational Church in Scituate.

Instructor Judy Rossman will teach a Clay for Adults course designed to introduce students to wheel throwing and hand building techniques. This course which will meet on Saturdays beginning January 24 from 9:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m. is good for the absolute beginner and those with some experience. She will emphasize the learning process rather than completing pieces.

Design in 3-Dimensions will be taught by a familar face David Tandy on Fridays beginning January 23 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This is a foundation course that stresses spatial relationships as they relate to objects in space through a study of volume, space, line, and plane. Tandy will use paper, wood, wire and cardboard for construction.

Tandy will also teach his ever-popular Introductory Drawing and Introductory Painting courses on Wednesday evenings beginning January 21 from 7:15 to 10:15. The drawing course is good for the absolute beginner and anyone wishing a fundamental grounding in drawing skills. The painting course, good for all levels of ability, works in oils or acrylics with emphasis on drawing, composition and imagemaking working directly from still-life or model.

Cartoonist Andrew Callahan will teach the Art of Caricature on Tuesdays beginning January 20 from 7:30-10 p.m. This course will consist of an introduction to the art of caricature through the study of various artists and different styles as well as instruction in techniques and methods. The course is good for teenagers over 14.

Fashion illustrator and portrait artist Clement Micarelli will teach two courses—Portraiture for the intermediate and advanced artists on Mondays beginning January 19 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Paint the Clothed Figure for intermediate and advanced artists on Thurdays starting January 22 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. In his Portraiture class he will emphasize composition, color relationships between light and shade, color and values. His Thursday evening course will emphasize composition, handling of drapery and color and value relationships.

A Basic Portrait course taught by Katherine Smit will meet on Mondays starting January 26 from noon to 2:30 p.m. Students will learn structure of portraiture and will use charcoals or pastels. Portrait artist Constance Flavell Pratt will teach Pastel Portrait for advanced artists on Tuesdays beginning January 20 from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Working from a model she will emphasize light and shade, color and likeness.

Watercolorist Virginia Avery will teach Watercolor for beginning, intermediate and advanced levels on Wednesdays starting January 21 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and again from 1-3:30 p.m. Individual attention will be geared to each student's ability and desire to progress.

Louise Kalish will teach Update Your Imagery, a creative color and design course on Tuesdays beginning January 20 from 1-3:30 p.m. She will deal with composition and design in both abstract and realistic problems. Kalish will also lead six half-day tours of Boston and Cambridge museums and galleries on third Thursday of every month beginning January 15 and meeting at 10 a.m. at the designated location.

In the photography department freelance photographer Paul Fortin will teach Beginning Photography on Mondays beginning January 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Intermediate/Advanced Photography on Wednesdays beginning January 21 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The beginning course covers all the basics—F stops, shutter speeds, films, filters, composition, lighting and subjects—while the more advanced course explores various subjects — portrait, people and landscape.

Bridgewater State professor John Droege will teach Beginning Darkroom on Thursdays starting January 22 from 7:30-9:30 p.m He will give step-by-step instruction in basic darkroom techniques including developing, enlarging and printing, burning and dodging and mounting.

There's something for everyone on the Center's winter schedule of classes and many of these courses are open to high school students. Advanced registration is required for all courses at the Center. For the complete winter schedule of courses call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

The deadline for news copy is noon Tuesday for that weeks issue

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

What's yours is mine if I want it

The relevance of many Boston political events to the rest of the Commonwealth is tangential: they touch us, they entertain us, they disgust us, but they usually operate in the rarified air of Boston politics and do not profoundly affect non-Bostonians. Not so the 1985 Boston census, an apparent abomination that threatens to cost Southeastern Massachusetts a couple of legislators and millions of dollars in disbursements.

The history is this. Under the Massachusetts Constitution (as amended) the state is required to conduct a census anytime Father Time (as amended by the Christian Calendar) holds a year ending in "5"—to wit 1985. The census is taken in each of Massachusetts' 351 communities by local officials according to shockingly differing criteria; and it determines the population upon which both legislative districts and state disbursements will be apportioned for a full decade.

The figure Boston produced, one that reflected questionable estimates of questionable cohorts such as students, the homeless, illegal aliens, residents of illegial boarding houses, and long-term hospital patients, exceeded the Federal Census Bureau's estimate for 1985 by some 120 thousand. This discrepancy was brought to the attention of Sec. of State Michael Connolly by his legal counsel, a Cantabrigian himself said to be positioning himself for a future campaign. Connolly investigated the matter, and with some fortitude given that the base of his own constituency is the capital city, refused to certify Boston's number.

Long negotiations ensued. Boston reluctantly agreed to redo the census, then realized that reconstructing a 1985 population in 1987 would be a farce in which not even Ray Flynn—said to be a fine actor—could play the leading role. Finally the Legislature passed a bill creating a five-man commission (three Democrats, two Republicians) which will settle the matter before the 1988 election if we are so lucky.

I first got exercised about the matter because as the owner of a two-family dwelling in Boston I received a census mailing dated January 6, 1986 querying me and my household as to the name, race, ethnicity, sex, birthday, occupation, nationality, and (I kid you not) the sex of, respectively, our licensed and unlicensed dogs!

I was so incensed by these racist, intrusive, and altogether stupid questions, and by the altogether unconstitutional threat accompanying them to remove me from the voting list should I fail to provide satisfactory answers, that I stuffed the documents into a thickening file labeled "Ray Flynn—outrages!" So incensed was I, in fact, at the insinuation that the lady of the house might be unlicensed, that I at first didn't notice that the parties Ray Flynn had presumed occupied my dwelling on January 6, 1986 included tenants who had moved out in 1980, 1983, 1985, and 1985 respectively, plus a pregnant 16-year-old runaway with an abusive boyfriend whom I had let stay with me for 2 1/2 weeks in 1983!

What in my incensed state I was temporarily insensate to was the obvious inference that anyone documented as a long-term resident on January 6, 1986 must have been counted in the 1985 census. Obviously, then, unless my house were, as its owner is often said to be, an aberration, there must be *tens of thousands of people* who were counted in 1985 who should not have been.

Moreover, the January 6, 1986 mailing, which, once I had simmered down, resulted in my informing the city as to the correct (and much reduced) number of tenants in the building, was the *first* such mailing I can recall. We curiously received no such mailing in 1985, a mailing that would have resulted in the city's having the correct, much reduced figure in time for the official 1985 census.

Moreover, sources in the Boston Election Department, which conducted the 1985 census, tell me that it has long been common for non-voters to be carried on Boston's so called "street listing" for years after their departure or demise. The reason is simple: The Election Department's real job is the voter list, not the census. When a registered voter fails to vote for a couple of elections, the Election Department will seek confirmation of his continued residency and drop his name if he canot be located. But if he never registered to vote, as my long-departed tenants had not, he was often carried on the street listing indefinitely.

To be fair, there is another side to this story. One of Boston's election commissioners explained to me that any large city has a higher percentage of transient residents than does the typical surburban or rural community. This cohort of transients is a legitimate part of a city's population, for its demands for city services are at least as great as those of the stable population. Yet the number of such transients is very hard to pin down without spending millions.

Nevertheless, the obvious inflation of the numbers as revealed in microcosm around my hearth, the failure of the city to try to weed out the long-departed until after the 1985 census had been turned in with a straight face, and the fact that the much more professional Federal Census Bureau supports a much reduced 1985 figure for Boston, lead me to conclude that the rest of the state stands to get screwed if Boston's figure is not substantially reduced. You will, I trust, forgive my borrowing a term from the lexicon of carpentry; no other word will do to describe the political and fianancial consequences for the rest of the state if Ray Flynn's census stands.

That puts a heap of pressure on Gov. Dukakis who will appoint the five members of the commission that will settle the matter. Dukakis' political support is statewide, yet Ray Flynn's heavily Democratic Boston is necessarily the largest single component to the coalition that will try to keep the governor employed in either Boston or Washington in the coming years. The question, then, is this: We know that Gov. Dukakis will gladly come down to the Sons of Italy in Marshfield and like places to gladhand with his suburban friends, and we're glad about that. But will he support his suburban supporters in the crunch if their cause is just when they are pitted against Ray Flynn's Boston? Or, to put it crudely, is Dukakis in the tank with Flynn?

The word from one Statehouse wag is that the governor will use his two Republican appointments to go undetected into the "tank" with Flynn—in other words appoint Republicans likely to succumb to the pressure to vote Boston's way. I hold too high an opinion of this governor to believe that cynical scenario, which I heard from a Democratic legislator.

But for the sake of my opinion, and far more importantly for the sake of the communities that stand to lose legislative seats and millions of dollars in the next decade should an unfair decision come to be rendered, that commission had better be both Solominic in its wisdom and the best five appointments Mike Dukakis has ever made. No artificially balanced "a black, a woman, two Republicans, and a jogger" sort of commission will do. This commission must be absolutely independent; and in the calibre of its personnel it must be capable of choosing, in the words of the prayer of the Academy at West Point, "the harder right over the easier wrong."

As to Mayor Ray Flynn, I will concede that he has been very good for Boston both politically and spiritually, and is a decided improvement on his immediate predecessor. But he has a quality that I find increasingly disturbing, an attitude, socialistic in tone, that is frequently reflected in Flynn's policies and public statements. It is the attitude that "what's yours is mine if I want it."

Flynn reflected this attitude when he bullied a longtime Jamaica Plain businessman, an acquaintance of mine, into selling his store for a new police station that could have gone on any of a hundred open sites in the Southwest Corridor. Flynn reflects this attitude every time he comes to the Legislature for a hand-out. And I believe he reflected this attitude in the way he and his people cooked up the 1985 census figure.

All of that is history. What is for the future to unfold is whether or not the rest of Massachsuetts, and in particular Southeastern Massachusetts, which since the 1975 census has been the fastest growing part of the state, will lose two House seats, part of a Senate seat, and untold millions of dollars to the sort of dissembling census that had tenants who moved out of my house in 1980 and still living there in 1986.

Their name, by the way, was Laredo. They were Peruvian, a family of six. I was sorry to see them go.

MUSINGS — by John H. Cutler

☐ Did you ever stop to think that some folks never stop to think?

☐ Today's quiz: What is the longest river in the world? Answer below.

☐ Irving Babbitt, an eminent professor of English at Harvard, opened one class with these words: "Probably none of you young men has ever seen a gentleman."

☐ Often, a clever thought comes swiftly out of the blue. You need a tool to capture it before it is lost forever, so harpoon the idea with a pen.

☐ Some men grow under responsibility, said Woodrow Wilson. "Others swell." This is especially true of little men who are given more power than they can handle. Remind you of anyone?

Answer to above quiz: The Nile River, which is 4,145 miles long.

☐ When a person "lucks out," is it good or bad news? It can mean both good and bad luck, depending upon who is talking.

☐ Dumb is the cluck who says, "so isn't he," when he means, "so is he."

☐ Craig Nettles, former Yankee infielder: "When I was a kid, I wanted to play baseball and join the circus. When I got to the Yankees, I was able to do both."

☐ After spending 30 years in the game, Yogi Berra defined baseball: "It's 90 percent mental and the other half is physical."

☐ How did the Italians get rid of Mussolini? They deduced him.

☐ The late Sydney Harris speaking: "Nobody can be so amusingly arrogant as a young man who has just discovered an old idea and thinks it is his own." Harris must have been kidding, since he was credited with this remark: "When I hear somebody sigh that 'life is hard,' I am always tempted to ask, 'compared to what?'" Look, Sid, a French philosopher said this in the 18th century.

☐ Do you know anyone who writes the way he speaks?



FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Welcome 4685, the Year of the Rabbit'

Legend has it that when Lord Buddha called all the animals together, the first 12 to arrive became the 12 animal signs of the zodiac.

The Chinese calendar moves in cycles of 12 years and Jan. 29 marks the beginning of the year 4685, the Year of The Rabbit.

Although rabbit is featured on many gourmet restaurant menus now, tofu is much more to my liking and a much more enticing way of getting the necessary protein.

Discovered by a Chinese lord in 164, B.C., tofu has been a staple in the Oriental diet and as we become more health conscious, it grows more popular here.

High in protein and calcium, yet low in calories, fat and sodium, tofu is the only major protein source that's cholesterol and lactose free.

So, let's observe the Chinese New Year with a tofu sandwich, made simply by slicing and frying a slice in a bit of vegetable oil and soy sauce. Serve in a sandwich with mustard, mayonnaise, lettuce, onion, sprouts, etc.

. . . Blend 3 oz. tofu with fruit, sweetener, vanilla and some ice to taste. . . . Add crumbled tofu to eggs when scrambling. . . . Use instead of half the cheese, in your favorite cheese dishes and add sauteed tofu to your spaghetti sauce for a low calorie, low cholesterol addition.

Not only is this the Year of the Rabbit, someone from somewhere (the National Garden Bureau to be exact), has decreed that 1987 is also the "Year of the Tomato and Marigold."

Chosen because both are native to the Americas, easy to grow, providing ample beauty and bounty whether nurtured by an experienced or beginner gardener, it seems the seed of both is popular with us all.

Tomatoes were once thought to be poisonous, but when they were first introduced from England they became known as Love Apples and today are our most popular vegetable. Judith Ridgway suggests serving them in this unusual dish she calls

Baked Cheddar Tomatoes

Peel and thinly slice 1 1/2 pounds tomatoes. Divide slices among six buttered 4" gratin dishes and add 1 tsp. dry sherry to each dish. Sprinkle tomatoes with salt and pepper and bake in a preheated 300 degree oven for 30 min. Add to each dish 2T heavy cream and 3T grated Cheddar cheese. Bake tomatoes for 15 min. more and garnish with minced parsley.

Looking at the calendar for 1987, it would seem that life is fast becoming just one big celebration. Every month has a special day or week set aside such as Lei Day, Law Day, Volunteers Day and soon-to-be, Groundhog Day. Not going over too well since introduced several years ago, is Grandparents Day. Could it be because grandparents are supposed to "swing" these days - grandma turns blonde instead of gray and grandpa sports a gold chain with his dungarees? In an old scrapbook of clippings from the turn of the century, memories that lingered down through the years were more like this of Sunday dinner

At Grandma's

"Dinner bell a-ringing. . Muffins piping hot. . . Chicken, too and dumplings. . . Steaming in the pot. . . Cherry pie a'plenty. . . Ginger cake so good. . . Oh, if we could only eat. . . Bushels more of food." Cookie jars were always filled with treats such as

Raisin Mumbles

3/4 c. butter or oleo
1 c. brown sugar
1 3/4 c. flour
1/2 tsp. ea. salt and soda
1 1/2 c. Quick Oats

Mix butter and sugar. Add flour, salt & soda. Mix well. Then add oats. Press half mixture into a 9x13" cake pan.

FILLING:
2 1/2 c. seedless raisins
1/2 c. sugar
2T cornstarch
3/4 c. water
3T lemon juice

Cook above ingredients until mixture starts to thicken. Cool slightly and spread on top of crumb mixture. Press remaining crumb mix on top of filling. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Cut in squares.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

Till Skip comes marching home again

"I can't believe Skip's gone," I told the Dragon.

"I can," he responded. "His friends — mostly female — call at least a dozen times a day to see if I have his address yet.

"The carton of cigarettes I had in the bottom drawer of my desk isn't there any more.

"I've had to feed the dogs and take the trash to the dump by myself all week.

"And," he concluded with a flourish, "he took all my socks with him."

I nodded. "You shouldn't smoke anyway. Either of you. And my best towels are gone, too. I seem to recall that when Jay went into the service he wasn't supposed to bring anything. They told him they'd supply all his needs.

"Skip, on the other hand, went to the Army taking my tote bag, your shaving kit, Breida's radio, Maureen's camera, Larry's running shoes, Pat's books, a box of stationery and the family's VCR."

The Dragon shrugged. "Maybe it's military strategy. Maybe the new Army anesthetizes the enemy by making him watch old 'Three's Company' and 'Shop by Television' reruns. In a real national emergency they might try to neutralize the foe with 76 hours of 'Mr. Rogers.'"

"Could be," I admitted. "But that doesn't explain why I feel so weird. For the last nineteen years I've been saying I couldn't wait till our youngest child grew up. I was going to convert his room to an ashram and take up transcendental meditation. I was going to learn to paint landscapes — play the violin — write a novel.

"I was going to throw a party that would be remembered through the ages. And we were going to travel all over the world."

"We still can," the Dragon pointed out. "And I can take up jogging, and I can stop smoking because I won't have so many things making me nervous. And I'll have more time for hobbies. Like working in the garage, fixing televisions and inventing things. We're approaching the best years of our lives."

"I'm not sure." I told him. "When the kids were little, my mother always said we should enjoy those years because they were the best of our lives. I never believed her. I said that if there was nothing ahead better than having all your kids sick with upset stomaches and lower intestinal disturbances at one time, then the future was pretty bleak. Now I wonder. If the best years of our lives are still ahead of us, how come we both feel like crying?"

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave," the Dragon sighed, "when first we practice to conceive. But look at the bright side."

"What bright side?" I asked hopefully.

He sighed again. "I was hoping you'd know.

"Why don't we do some of that meditation you're always talking about and see if we can come up with one?"

"Okay," I agreed. "But it has to be something better than being able to use the telephone or the bathroom whenever we want to. For one thing, we still have a few kids who feel the Constitution gives them inalienable rights to both. For another, the only reason I'm glad we have a phone right now is because I keep hoping he'll call."

We thought in silence for a few minutes — both remembering a baby that was born two months early. He was a deep blue in color, and we couldn't get the doctor to promise he'd live. We remembered the first uncertain weeks of his life. His dogged determination to grow and improve. His insatiable appetite for life. We saw a cub scout, then a boy scout. A baseball and soccer player. A high school student, triumphant in a muddy football uniform. A wrestler. And now a soldier. We thought about his sensitivity. His ability to make people laugh or cry.

"Please," we prayed. "Keep him safe."

After a while I dried my eyes and inserted a piece of paper in the typewriter.

"I think I'll write a novel," I told the Dragon. "I've already thought of the bright side.

"For the next twelve and a half weeks, for the first time in years, we can be absolutely certain where he is every night. And I know he won't miss home too much. He took most of it with him."

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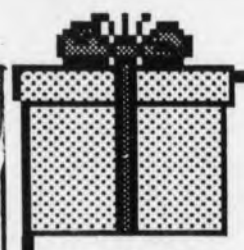
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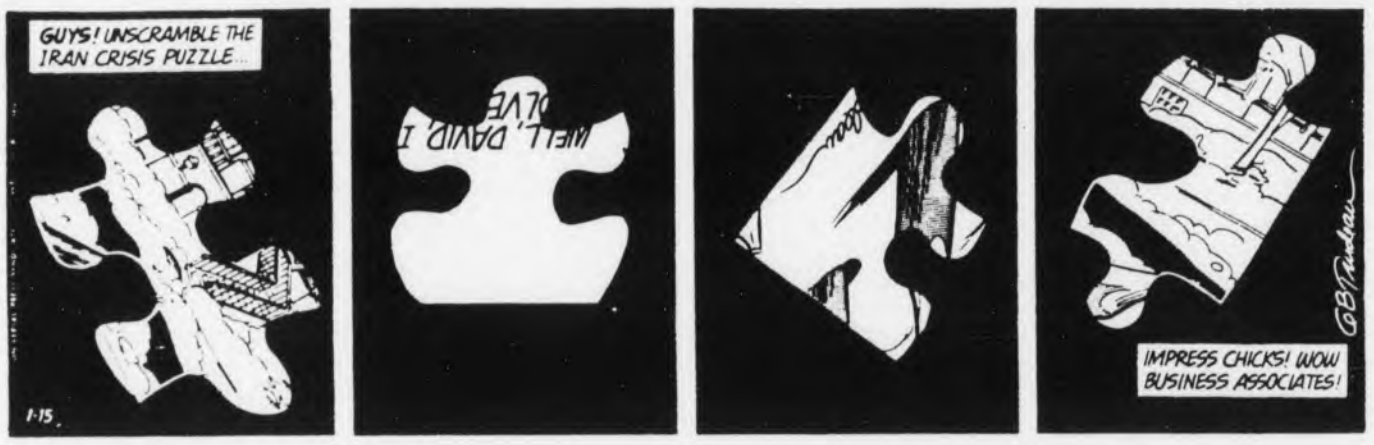
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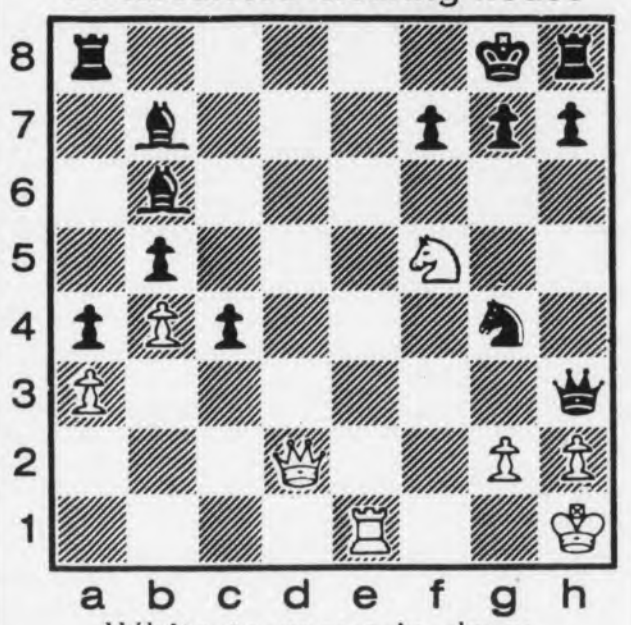
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'A calculated clearing house'



White to move in draw
(Solution in the Classified pages)



Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Jan. 12 through 17.

Monday, Jan. 12, 2548; Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2816; Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1287; Thursday, Jan. 15, 4538; Friday, Jan. 16, 8022; Saturday, Jan. 17, 2017.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 165; Blue, 08; White, 3.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 7, 12, 16, 19, 34, 36.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 2, 5, 11, 16, 31, 36.

WONDERWORD T.M. by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

IT'S FASHIONABLE **Solution: 8 letters**

S E I R O S S E C C A S K I D
T H E C A P O C K E T A K F E
M A A G R E Y E C I N F A I R
A T E P O O W A S H I Y F D N
K I K N E W I S K I R T R L I
E N L E G S N D T E P E A K F
U K I S K O O L H H S B C N T
P U S P A N T S L S G I L B Y
A S H E T L A N D I L I L U E
R R I A H D D N L S W O L G E
I E S O R (D)(I)(E)(T) A U K E Y E
S E W E E A S E S S I R E A R
G A B A R D I N E I O C U F F
C A S U A L I A N T G D A E H
H D N O M A I D S F I N E F T

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Accessories; Blouse, Blue; Casual, Cuff; Design, Diamond, Diet, Dior, Dress; Ease; Facial, Fair, Fine, Free; Gabardine, Glow, Gown, Grey; Haberdashery, Hair, Head; Key, Kid, Knit; Legs, Light, Looks; Makeup; Nail, Neat, Nice, Nifty; Pace, Pants, Paris, Pocket, Print; Rear, Red, Rose; Sew, Shape, Shetland, Silk, Skin, Skirt, Slick, Store; Tan; Wash, Will.

Yesterday's Answer: CARIBBEAN

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TIRES, rims 6 15"; 2 tires, FR-78-14, radials; 2 snow tires, 175-13 on rims; McCullough chain saw, 12 in. blade; Poker table, 56" round; Girl's bike, 3 speed; Toboggan, 8 ft.; Gun rack; 4 ft. flourescent roll up blind; 2 fans; Mirrors, 5 36" round, 1 54/30 leaded; 11 counter tops, 48/17; 4 cabinets, 44/11/18 laminated, white/green trim; 2 beauty shop shampoo sinks, green; 1 air conditioner (window). Call 843-8263. (O1/21-2/11)

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Rectangular maple kitchen table. Seats six. Includes leaf. $40. 383-0480. (1/21)

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FREEZER: 22 cubic foot chest, 11 years old. $75. 294-4415. (O1/21-2/11)

DINING ROOM SET: Table with leaf. Six cane back chairs, two with arms. Fruit wood. Excellent condition. $550 or best offer. 837-8072. (1/21)

SNOW TIRES: ER78-14 on rims. $40. 837-3754, evenings. (1/21)

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"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3./19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. 837-9092. (5/21-TFN)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or P.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring. $100 or B.O. 826-6236. (10/8-TFN)

CLASSICAL GUITAR: Takamini C-132S. List $430. Sell for $200 or B.O. A fine instrument. Wife forcing sale. Act fast. 837-4131. (12/10-TFN)

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Lost & Found

MARSHFIELD-LOST, 5-month old friendly orange tiger male cat on Elm St.-Dec. 20th — Reward. Call 834-6388 or 786-8581. (O12/29-1/24)

LOST Grey longhaired cat. Sand Hills area. Call after 7:30 p.m. 545-2441. Last seen 12/22/86. (O1/7-1/28)

FOUND 1/2/87, 8:00 a.m. Cross monogrammed pen at the corner of Snell and So. Franklin St.s Call 767-2524. (1/21)

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOUND male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00 (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 826-5439. (9/10-TFN)

HELP US RELOCATE the Christmas puppies in exchange for freebie Bed & Breakfast this week. 585-5175. (1/21)

Personals

PRIVATE POSTAL BOXES, Suite address/secure 24 hr. access/confidential. EZ Post, 834-7866 (TFN)

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsmen to Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. It must be said for nine consecutive days. M.A.D. (1/21)

Fuels/Stoves

SEASONED FIREWOOD
All Sizes.
Guaranteed Full Cord.
Glynn Tree Experts
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YANKEE TRADER OIL COMPANY
Call for Current Price
Gasoline & Diesel
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The Mariner Marketplace

LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

☐ **The Regular Classified $13**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $16**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your add runs for four weeks. No businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$16 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$15 per column inch; 16 weeks or more—$14 per column inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

YOUR AD RUNS IN 12 SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

- BRAINTREE
- COHASSET
- HANOVER
- HINGHAM
- HOLBROOK
- KINGSTON
- MARSHFIELD
- NORWELL
- PEMBROKE
- RANDOLPH
- SCITUATE
- WEYMOUTH

DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY

For Further Information Call 837-3500 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE (ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
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21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**

☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**

☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

Name _____

Street _____

Town _____ **Zip** _____

Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: **Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050** or to the **Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188,** or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2—classified

Fuels/Stoves

FIREWOOD
Seasoned, cut and split. $145 Green. $105. Free delivery. Discounts for 2 or more cords.
Call 585-6923

COHASSET OIL CO., INC.
Discount Fuel Oil .67⁹
Fuel Assistance Available
24 hr. burner service
383-1041

BERMAN OIL CO.
Discount Fuel Oil
Serving the South Shore
24 Hours Fuel
BURNER SERVICE
337-3310

Child Care

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN will babysit in my Pembroke home, Monday through Friday. Call **826-4012.** (O1/14-2/4)

HAVE YOUR TODDLER BE PART OF AN ELITE FOURSOME! Mother with toddler will care for your 3-5 year old, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Excellent references. **848-2073.** (O1/21-2/11)

COUNTRY ACADEMY
Finest quality pre-school, day care and after-kindergarten care for your child.
331-1087

South Shore Day Care
We have openings in our Braintree Preschool Kindergarten for older 4 or 5 year olds. there are also openings at our Weymouth Afterschool with transportation available for the Seech, Pingree, Hunt, and Academy schools. We provide quality care in nurturing environment.
For more information, call Kris at 848-4610.

SCITUATE AREA
Opening Soon
Child Care Center
Infants, Toddlers, Preschool, Kindergarten and After School programs yearround. Full and part time. Please call for information and registration.
471-5757

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, **335-5733.** (TFN)

CHILD CARE: Mother, ex-teacher, will care for your child in my Marshfield home. Full, part-time or drop-in. References. Call Becky, **834-7532.** (O1/14-2/4)

EXPERIENCED LOVING WOMAN will care for your infants or toddlers in my home. Excellent references. Call **837-0248.** (O1/14-2/4)

YOUNG WOMAN WITH LOTS OF TLC will care for your child in my Weymouth home. **331-5853** days or evenings. (O1/14-2/4)

Child Care Wanted

HINGHAM WOMAN WITH mothering, grandmother or day care provider experience wanted to care for my 4-month old infant preferably in my home, Monday through Friday, 9-5, starting April of 1987, non-smoker. Please call Jeanne, **749-6509.** (11/5-TFN)

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED to care for 2 children, ages 3 and 5-1/2, in our Hanover home Tuesdays, 7:15-5:00; call **871-4275** (12/29-1/21)

PERSON TO CARE for 4 year old and 8 month old in my Scituate home, Monday-Friday. **545-0439** anytime. (O1/7-1/28)

NANNY NEEDED
To care for 3 small children in our Scituate home. Hours flexible. Mornings preferred. Own transportation & references required.
545-2882

Child Care Wanted

Help



Hi! My name is Abby & I need a sitter. My folks & I need help 4-days/wk, 6-8 hrs./ day (occasional evenings) taking care of me with some cooking/laundry.
Salary negotiable. Car available...Send letter, references to:
Abby, Box 96, N. Marshfield, MA 02059.

RELIABLE PERSON, with car, wanted to care for 3 children, ages 12, 11 and 7, four or five afternoons per week, preferably in my home. Call 746-1966 evenings. (O1/21-2/11)

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for two six year old twin boys in Marshfield, weekends only. Please call Carrie at 338-6300. (O1/21-2/11)

COHASSET: Seeking experienced, responsible person to care in our home for lovable boy, 3-1/2, and delightful girl, 2. 30 hrs. a week. Call after 7 p.m. or weekends. **383-6041.** (O1/14-2/4)

COHASSET mother of 2 wishes part-time child care, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday & Friday or negotiable hours. Call **383-8641.** (O1/14-2/4)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Woman wanted to babysit one 3 month old infant, preferably my home. Wages good. References required. Would like 8-5 from 2/2-4/15, and/or miscellaneous hours, nights, weekends. Own transportation required. Scituate Harbor area. Call **545-7735.** (O1/14-2/4)

EXPERIENCED CARETAKER needed beginning in April for adorable 2-1/2 year old and 2 month old children in our Norwell home. Full time, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Good salary including paid vacations and holidays. Must have car and references. Non-smoker only. **659-2618** after 6 p.m.

WE'RE LOOKING for a unique person to care for our 2 daughters and manage our Hingham home 2 or 3 days a week. Good salary and flexibility. Call Martha Harvey, **749-1525.** (O1/14-2/4)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED to care for two small children in my Braintree home one afternoon per week. 2:45-6:45 and occasional evenings. **848-1715.** (O1/21-2/11)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED to care for 2-1/2 year old and 10 month old girls in my Scituate home 2 days per week. **545-1733.** (O1/21-2/11)

OVERNIGHT SITTER NEEDED for trip. 2 children, 16 and 9. Hanover area. $50. per day. **826-3683.** (O1/21-2/11)

NEED NON-SMOKER TO CARE for 3 year old boy 11:30 to 4:30 Mondays and Fridays. My house or yours. **545-6226.** (1/21)

CARE PROVIDER
with experience needed for 3-month infant in our home. Live-in or 5 days a week. **749-2171.** (O1/21-2/11)

UNIQUE SITUATION! Mother looking for live-in nanny with light housekeeping for newborn. Own sunny apartment on premises. Salary negotiable. Please call **740-2635** after 6 p.m. Must have references. (1/21)

SPECIAL PERSON NEEDED to send my 7 year old daughter off to school mornings, 6-8:30. Prefer my Humarock home. **837-9396** after 3. (1/21)

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. **545-7549** (8/13-TFN)

TURN OF THE CENTURY rolled arm sofa and chair. Newly reupholstered wood trim in good condition. $1,500. 837-0049. (O1/7-1/28)

For Rent

NORTH CONWAY Condo, sleeps 4. Fully furnished, great location $125.00 weekends, $250.00 Feb. vacation week. **331-0346.** (O12/31-1/21)

SKI CHALET: Sunapee, King's Ridge Area. Sleeps 10, 2 baths, fireplace. $300 per weekend. $500 per week. Security deposit required. Call **749-6816** after 6 p.m. (1/21)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call **837-2884** (TFN)

HULL
Adorable 2-bedroom apt., sunny and fully decorated. On bus line. $595.00 month.
Hull Office, Gallery 360
925-1441

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
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I'ts Too Cold For A Yard Sale, So Sell Those Items In Mariner Classifieds Now!

20 WORDS ONLY $4.00
SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL

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By Mail Only
20 Words, only $4.00 plus 10 cents each additional word.
Deadline: Monday, 12 noon.

Up to 20 words $4.00; 10 cents ea. additonal word

Total enclosed ———————————————

❑ Check enclosed ❑MC ❑ VISA # ———————————

Exp. Date ——————Signature ——————————

(Offer good for mail orders only)

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: **MARINER NEWSPAPERS**
P.O. BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

For Rent

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3-bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activites include swimming, tennis, racquetball, sauna, Nautilus, game room, Jacuzzi. Ideal for family. **335-6541** days, **828-0556** eves. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. **837-1103.** (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. **963-4390.** (7/23-TFN)

NORWELL: Charming 2 bedroom Antique. Large yard, wood stove, garage. Close to bus and school. Ideal for professional couple. **$695. plus. 837-1209.** (O1/7-1/28)

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. new luxury condo. Mt. Washington view. 2 baths, sleeps 8. Near slopes. Available seasonal, monthly, weekend. **848-2787.** (11/19-TFN)

Gunstock Chalet
Fall and winter rentals, weekdays and weekends. Sleeps 6-12. One mile to slopes. **767-1546** after 5 p.m. (12/24-2/11)

SKI WHITE MTS.
Loon, Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville, Bretton Woods, Tenny N.H. Luxury 2 BDRM condo, sleeps 6, all amenities included. Clubhouse, swimming, shuttle to Loon. Available week and weekend. **848-3884**

Houses/Condo's/Apts.
Setter Realty Management
has rental listings Boston & S. Shore locations
Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

SKI CONDO FOR RENT
Weekends-Vacation Weeks. 2 miles to Loon Mt. Sleeps 6.
Call 878-0062

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

For Rent

BETHEL OPERA HOUSE Condominiums and hotel. Come and enjoy a lavishly furnished condo in Bethel, Maine. All units sleep 4 with2-sleeping bags. Only 10 minutes from Sunday River and Mt. Abrams skiway. Seasonal, monthly, weekly and daily rates. **1-207-824-2312** (12/10-1/28)

WALK TO ATTITASH. Condo sleeps four. All hotel amenities reasonable rates. Call **545-4738** after 6 p.m. (O12/31-1/21).

MARSHFIELD: 3 bd. house, quiet family neighborhood. Large yard-deck overlooks tidal marsh. $900/mo. plus. **862-5571** after 5 p.m. (O1/7-1/28)

MARSHFIELD: Room for rent. $75/wk. includes utilities, laundry and kitchen privileges. Mature woman. Convenient location. **837-8569.** (O1/7-1/28)

SKI SUGARLOAF from a 3 bedroom, two bath trailside condominium. For rental information call John or Susan, **545-6787.** (1/7-TFN)

ATTITASH: Luxury trailside condo, sleeps 4-10. Fully appliancd, cable TV. Amenities include pool, jaccuzi, game room. No pets. Security deposit. W/E, weekly, midweek, February vacation. **617-352-8380.** (O1/14-2/4)

OFFICE FOR RENT: Duxbury, Rockland Trust Bldg. Plenty of parking. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. Evenings, **934-0665, 224-2461.** (O1/14-2/4)

LOON MT. CONDO: Sleeps 9, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Jacuzzi, free shuttle bus to ski area. On Pemi River. **617-449-0357.** (O1/14-2/4)

PEMBROKE: Furnished room, all utilities, refrigerator, private entry, bath, parking, Rte. 53. No cooking, no smoking. 1 person only. $275./mo. Call **826-8888.** (O1/21-2/11)

NORWELL RENTAL: Living room, single bedroom, private bath, nicely furnished. Business woman. No smoking, no drinking. **826-4334.** (1/21)

SCITUATE HARBOR: Room available. Beautiful home, all utilities included. 30 or over. $300 plus last month's rent, plus $200 security deposit. **545-7160.** (O1/21-2/11)

SKI WHITE MTS. Loon, Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville, Bretton Woods, Tenny, N.H. Luxury 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6. All amenities included. Clubhouse, swimming. Shuttle to Loon. Available weeks and weekends. **848-3884.** (O1/21-2/11)

VACATION RENTALS Alpine Village, North Woodstock, N.H. Rte. 93, skiing Loon Mountain. New condo, sleeps 8-10, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped, clubhoue, pool, jacuzzi. Available weekends, weeks, months. 20% discount. **471-4730,** Tony. (O1/21-2/11)

TWO FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS with large kitchens and d/w. Located in the Moniclair part of Quincy. 2 car garage parking for 2 cars each. $575-$625 plus utilities. Call **770-4477.** (O1/21-2/11)

HORSE BARN on Norwell estate. Three stalls at $100 each. Adjacent riding trails, paddock. **659-2102.** (O1/21-2/11)

NORTH CONWAY AREA: 3 bedroom Chalet. Weeks, $500. Weekends, $300. 837-3503. (O1/21-2/11)

For Rent

RENTALS AVAILABLE
Enjoy unique rural setting in this 2 bedrm., 1-1/2 baths, full basement, town house. $800 plus utilities, year round. Other year round and seasonal rentals available. Gull Real Estate, **834-9698.** (1/14-21)

COHASSET VILLAGE: Excellent 6 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Fireplace, refrigerator, parking, bus line. Suitable for 2 adults. $900.+. Call **383-0972.** (1/21-1/28)

DUXBURY, new 2 room and bath studio apartment for professional person. W/W carpeting, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator, 5 mins. to x-way. Utilities included. Unfurnished, $475. Furnished, $525. Available March 1. Write **30 Tremont St., Box 248, Duxbury 02332.** (O1/21-2/11)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Scituate, new condo, ocean view, decks, jacuzzi, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 floors. $1,200 plus utilities. Security and references. **878-7900.** (O1/21-2/11)

HOUSES FOR RENT: Green Harbor, 3 BR, saltmarsh view, near ocean. F.P. L.R. Modern kitchen with refrig. and washer hookup. Children's shed and playhouse included. References and deposits required. $800 month. Call Hudson R.E., **834-9505** (O1/2-2/11)

CARETAKER AVAILABLE. Mature teacher seeks quiet, simple dwelling in larger estate or building. Will keep property secure for busy owner. **871-5056** afternoons and Saturdays; **826-6699** evenings. (O1/21-2/11)

Roommate Wanted

SCITUATE TO SHARE 3 bedroom house with 2 others. $275 month plus 1/3 of utilities. **659-1378.** (12/29-1/21)

BRAINTREE: Lovely 2 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, well heated. 5 mins. by car to T and So. Shore Plaza. Call between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. or weekends, **843-5599** or **698-1993.** (O1/7-1/28)

SCITUATE HARBOR Female preferred. Share 2-bedroom duplex, $85 per week. **545-6206.** (1/7-1/21)

MARSHFIELD: Spacious new home overlooking ocean to share yearround. Call **837-0604** after 8 p.m. weeknights or anytime on weekends. (O1/14-2/4)

DUXBURY: Room for rent, private bath. Also, second room. Lovely, large private home. Kitchen, washer-dryer privileges. Short term. **585-6250.** (O1/14-2/4)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. **934-7517.** (8/13-TFN)

WANTED: APARTMENT WITH KITCHEN, bath by sober, self-employed carpenter willing to renovate. **335-7085,** keep trying. (O1/21-2/11)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt
Real Estate
1160 Ocean St. Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. **837-1931.** (9/24-TFN)

45 ACCORD PARK executive office center includes receptionist, telephone answering, conference room, full kitchen and utilities. $200/mo. to $450/mo. Call **878-2203** or **383-0639.** (1/21-2/4)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, superb location, desirable building, parking safety, etc. Two recently decorated rooms, utilities, etc. $250. **837-1351, 837-5775.** (11/12-TFN)

Braintree Professional Office Park
3 Connecting suites, approx. 858 sq. ft. ea heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
CALL MR. LEBOW AT
787-1440

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Office Space For Rent
In Hingham Square.
Great Location!
Call Terry at
CGI 734-1900

HINGHAM
PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Up to 5,200 sq. ft. available.
Municipal parking and T-bus station.
Close to boat and Expressway.
For more information call:
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Late Model Lincoln Town Car For All Occasions
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THE KINGSBURY ROOM At The
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186 Summer St.
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Call **585-3883**

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
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Humarock Beach
Marshfield

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OFFICE FOR RENT

Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.

Call **837-3500** for details.

45 ACCORD PARK executive office center includes receptionist, telephone answering, conference room, full kitchen, and utilities. $200/mo. to $450/mo. Call 878-2203 or **383-0639.** (12/10-1/28)

FOR RENT
Office Space in first class bldg. opposite Marsh. H.S. adjacent to Route 139. Small and large spaces. Secretarial & word processing services available. **837-2197**

Real Estate

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida. $10,000. **294-1520** ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/29-TFN)

QUINCY: Brand new Marina Bay Townhouse, 2 br., 2-1/2 baths, extras include hardwood floors, w/d, jacuzzi, central air, central vac, fireplace, totally modern kitchen, waterview, commuter boat nearby. $325K. ERA Horizon, ask for Spen., **767-3500.** (01/21-2/11)



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Two Wall Street
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Pelham · Salem Offices:
1-800-542-2215 (In NH)
1-800-332-6019 (In MA)
Dover Office: (603) 742-3391
Portsmouth Office: (603) 433-1712
Rochester Office: (603) 332-4242

MAINE
Auburn · Falmouth Offices:
1-800-345-4920

MASSACHUSETTS
Centerville · Norwell Offices:
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The right direction for you.

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

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293 Pembroke
294 Pembroke
326 Dedham
328 Quincy
329 Dedham
331 Weymouth
335 Weymouth
337 Weymouth
383 Cohasset
447 Whitman
461 Dedham
471 Quincy
472 Quincy
479 Quincy
545 Scituate
580 Brockton
583 Brockton
584 Brockton
585 Kingston
586 Brockton
587 Brockton
588 Brockton
659 Norwell
740 Hingham
746 Plymouth
747 Plymouth
749 Hingham
767 Holbrook
770 Quincy
773 Quincy
826 Hanover
834 Marshfield
837 Marshfield
843 Braintree
848 Braintree
849 Braintree
925 Hull
934 Duxbury
961 Randolph

The Mariner Marketplace

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For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

YOUR AD RUNS IN **12** SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

- BRAINTREE
- COHASSET
- HANOVER
- HINGHAM
- HULL/HOLBROOK
- KINGSTON
- MARSHFIELD
- NORWELL
- PEMBROKE
- PLYMOUTH
- SCITUATE
- WEYMOUTH

DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY

For Further Information
Call **837-3500** or **843-2937**

BOLD HEADLINE ONLY $2 EXTRA

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed
☐ Please Charge My Ad to:
☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____
Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified Form to: Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050 or Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188, or call in your ad by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Box location listed above.

4—classified

Consignment Craft & Thrift Shop Directory

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HANOVER CONSIGNMENT SHOP
154 Broadway, Hanover
826-2320

Business Opportunities

FLAT RATE LONG DISTANCE PHONE SERVICE for $100.00 per month. Earn $70.00 each sale plus monthly bonus. For information and application to become a subscriber and/or marketing supervisor, call **217-523-0075 10am to 8pm.**

FULLER BRUSH CO. established 80 years, 100 new "Christmas Gift" products plus items you remember. to buy or earn with Fuller call, **837-8721, 293-2414, 335-5423.** (12/17-1/21)

BUSINESS FOR SALE Typesetting/-graphics/pasteup business in Marshfield on Rte. 3A. $12,000 buys you new CG-75000 and 2750, developer, custom built paste-up boards, all supplies, 10 fonts (several I.T.C.), phones etc. Office is $225 p/m. All you really need is ambition. Call **834-6520**, leave message; or **207-882-5592** ask for Laura. (12/24-TFN)

BARBER SHOP for sale at Hanover Four Corners due to recent death of barber. If interested call **837-9344** after 6 p.m. (1/7-TFN)

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Friendly Home Toy Parties has immediate openings for managers and demonstrators in this area. Free kits. It's easy and fun. We have 600 exciting gifts and toys featuring the new animated talking doll "Cricket" which was advertised on national T.V. Plus new for 1987 a full catalog of special Christmas items. Kits are free so there is no cash investment, no delivering, no collecting and no service charge. Work in your spare time. No experience necessary. Call **1-800-227-1510.** (1/14-9/16)

MAKE MORE MONEY! Our profitable line of Advertising Calendars, Pens, Caps and Jackets may be just what you're looking for. Weekly commission, helpful sales ideas, a Toll-Free Message Center and other great selling tools. All while being your own boss! No Investment Required! Full or Part Time. Our 78th Year. Write: Kevin Peska, **Newton Mfg. Company,** Dept. E222, Newton, Iowa 50208. (1/21)

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
Music For All Occasions
JIM HART
MUSIC FROM THE 30's TO THE 80's
BUS. 783-7579
RES. 545-6387

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE
Mariner Marketplace gives it all to you!

CALL 837-3500

Deadline for Mariner Marketplace is Monday at noon.

Entertainment

MARINER GOES TO THE MOVIES

Enter the Mariner's weekly drawing. you could win two of 10 free passes to a Patriot Cinema near you. Simply complete the coupon below and return to: **"Mariner Goes To The Movies", Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.**
Please indicate theatre choice on the outside of envelope.
See You At The Movies!

CONGRATULATIONS WINNERS!

- SUSANNE ELINOFF — *Hingham*
- ELMER POOLER — *Scituate*
- BETTY RUPP — *Braintree*
- SARAH ALTSHER — *Randolph*
- AL LOPES — *Norwell*

Name_____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____

Join us at a Patriot Cinema near you:

Please check one:
☐ CAMEO 1 & 2 (So. Weymouth) ☐ LORING (Hingham) ☐ PEMBROKE 1 & 2
☐ QUEEN ANNE (Norwell) ☐ RANDOLPH 1 & 2 ☐ FALMOUTH 1, 2 & 3

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAPSTREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call **826-6817.** (3/26-TFN)

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, **293-3100.** (10/8-TFN)

Craft Fair

CRAFTS WANTED for HOME PARTIES 826-6087 or 826-2821

Instruction

PRIVATE TUTORING in beginning Spanish, French and Latin. Call John Sturman, **383-0664,** Cohasset. $15 per hour. (O1/21-2/11)

GUITAR LESSONS
Easy chord and strum method. Also basic theory while learning to read and play simple songs. Childrens & Adults.
Call after 3:30 335-8733

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

Other

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call **805-687-6000** Ext. **GH-5936** for current repo list. (Fee req'd) (12/29-1/24)

SELF EMPLOYED $Save$. Looking for an excellent 100% medical plan. Low rates. Call Nancy Freeman at **1-617-291-0569** or **1-800-222-8076.** National organization. (1/21-28)

SURPRISE pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle, black ponies for hire. $50 per hour. **Call 834-4130** or **837-3601.** (O1/21-2/11)

NORTH WEYMOUTH PERSON available for housecleaning. Have own transportation. References furnished upon request. **Call anytime, 331-4958.** (O1/21-2/11)

Entertainment

Other

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antique Bed. Any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits.
Siesta Sleep Shop
479-5119 Steve

SPECIAL NEEDS TRANSPORTATION
Wheelchair Service
Serving the South Shore.
749-3749

Trucks

1977 FORD F100 RANGER auto., cap, new alternator and battery w/rebuilt trans. Great condition. $1,400. **659-7274.** (O1/7-1/28)

Autos

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, **826-4811,** after **3:30, 659-1260.** (9/10-TFN)

1981 DATSUN 310 75K miles 4-spd., new battery, clutch. Good condition, $1700 **749-0663** eves. Barbara (O12/29-1/21)

'1981 HORIZON: 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition. 30 MPG. $1,295. **834-7342.** (O1/14-2/4)

'83 CHRYSLER Town & Country wagon, 2.6 eingine, air cond., leather upholstery, premium stereo radio/tape, power seats, locks & windows, computer voice system. Mint cond. inside & out. New radials & battery. $5,200. **545-3521** eves. (TFN)

76 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON, 350 engine. Runs good. $450 or best offer. **585-8962** after 5 p.m. (O1/14-2/4)

85 SAAB 900 TURBO 31K miles. 3 door, 5 speed, loaded. Excellent condition. Well maintained. $12,900. Eves. **383-6553.** (O1/7-2/4)

1980 BMW 528I
Gorgeous! Mechanically perfect. Sunroof, AC, five speed, AM/FM cassette. New braking system. New radials. Extravagantly maintained. Excellent value. Best offer over $7,000. **326-6295.** (O1/7-1/28)

79 FORD GRANADA 4 door Sedan. Vinyl top, silver body. Excellent condition. $700. **834-9676.** (O1/7-1/28/87)

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE 2 door. Complete. $1,200. Write to P.O. Box 2227,Duxbury, MA 02332. (1/7-TFN)

79 SUBARU AC, AM/FM stereo cassette. Front wheel drive. Needs some work. $500 or Best Offer. **837-1832.** (O1/7-1/28)

1975 FIREBIRD ESPRIT: One owner, good shape, some rust. Good tires, white with blue top. $1800. Call evenings, **585-6538.** (O1/14-2/4)

'81 HORIZON: Parts or repair. 1.7L engine. Many new parts. New all season radials. $300. **837-6302.** (O1/14-2/4)

BEST DEAL ON WHEELS: 1978 Plymouth Arrow. 4 speed, good condition. Needs some work but a great deal for the money. $300. Call Donna, **837-5563.** (O1/14-2/4)

1983 BONNEVILLE: Low miles, runs and looks great. 4 door, 6 cylinder. $6,000. **837-5215.** (O1/14-2/4)

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA: Loaded, white on white, excellent condition. $1,995. Owner moving south. **986-8876** after 4:30 p.m. (O1/21-2/11)

1984 DODGE CHARGER: Low miles. Good condition. Must sell. $3,200. **837-1602.** (O1/21-2/11)

LOOKS LIKE NEW
1985 AMC Eagle Wagon. 2 WD/4WD, AM/FM, A/C. 26,000 mi. Excellent condition. Many extras. Great in snow. $8,500 or Best Offer. **837-6282.** (1/21-2/11)

1981 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback. Auto trans., sunroof. Good condition. $1,200. **834-9668.** (O1/21-2/11)

GMC 4X4, 1978 Sierra Classic 8600 lb. camper special. P/S, P/B, Power windows and door locks. A/C, tilt. cruise, tint glass, stereo, auto trans. Running boards, cap, 12:50x16.5 radials on chrome spoke wheels. Jet black. Excellent condition. $5,800 or best offer. **837-1787, 479-7131/** (O1/21-2/11)

BRONCO TOP, off white, $75. 4 white spoked Cragars, will fit old Chrysler, Plymouth Dodge. $150. **335-0205.** (O1/7-1/28)

LOOK! SAVE MONEY! Good used radial tires, 4-13", 4-14", 2-15", $15 each. **837-8085.** (O1/7-1/28)

Autos

1983 FORD E-100 VAN, Overdrive, Am/Fm radio, alarm, rustproof, reclining chairs. Super shape. $5,800. **659-1622.** (1/21)

77 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4 door, A/C. Original owner. Excellent condition. Looks plus. $1,100. **963-2815.** (1/21)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 67,000 miles. Air cond., auto. trans., 4 door. Must sell! $800 or best offer. Call days/eves. **871-5472.** (O1/21-2/4)

1976 Pontiac Sunbird
Good condition. New sunroof, engine overhauled. Sporty steering wheel. Fire engine red.
$975
Call 834-8302
after 3:30 p.m. ask for Bill

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major In Perfect Service

Jobs Wanted

I AM LOOKING FOR A POSITION in your business that could use the following skills: electrical, plumbing, carpentry and HAVC, and steam engineering. I hold a Second Class Fireman's License and a Refrigeration Trainee's License. Lastly, I have some experience in the steam fireman, HAVC, and maintenance fields. I am not looking for a position in maintenance that does custodial care. If interested in possibly hiring me for a position with the above skills, please contact Mr. Charles Maguire at **837-8636.** (1/21)

Help Wanted

PROVIDERS ASSISTANT to help family day care providers care for young children. Must have experience working with young children and access to car. 20 hours per week. (Mothers hours available). Please call Marcia Lewis at **South Shore Day Care Services, 848-4610.** E.O.E. (O1/21-2/11)

SINGLE MOTHER RETURNING TO CAREER needs help, live-in or out. Driver's license necessary. Cohasset. **383-0796.** (O1/21-2/11)

NEEDED: Actors, calligraphers, caricaturists, children's theatre, cartoonists, dancers, jugglers, mimes, musicians, painters, photographers, scrimshanders, sculptors, singers, sketch artists, storytellers from Weymouth for **May Fair,** an arts showcase for Weymouth talent occuring May 8th and 9th, 1987. Interested artists contact: M. Anastos/M. DeLuca, Weymouth South May Fair, Weymouth South High, 360 Pleasant Street, Weymouth, Mass. 02190 for an application. The application deadline is March 1, 1987. With application requests, please include a day phone number. (1/21)

TV PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS. Adelphia Cable, Marshfield, has 2 positions available in the Programming Department. 1 full time, 1 half time. Video production experience necessary. Assist with productions, instruct community, create programming. Involves nights and weekends. Resumes only, no phone calls please, by Jan. 30, to: **Adelphia Cable Communications,** Attn: J. Greenamyer, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA 02050. (1/21-2/4)

SOUTH SHORE HOUSING PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE. Dynamic, service-oriented organization seeks a program representative for the rental assistance office. Duties include assisting low and moderate income clients in utilizing Section 8 and Chapter 707 Rental Assistance; case management; negotiation and mediation on behalf of clients.

Candidate must possess good communications and organizational skills. Knowledge of Section 8 and Chapter 707 Rental Assistance a plus.

Benefits include BC/BS Master Health Plus, life insurance and pension plan.

Salary mid-teens; negotiable based on background and experience.

Send resume to: **South Shore Housing Development Corp.,** 169 Summer Street, Kingston, MA 02364. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (1/21)

Help Wanted

IMAGE CONSULTANT. Energetic, fashion conscious and ambitious women wanted to expand our Cosmetic/Color Consulting Business. No experience necessary. Will train. Large Income Potential. **Call 337-3587.** (O1/21-2/11)

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info call **312-741-8400 Ext. 1531.** (1/21)

SOUTH SHORE HOUSING INSPECTOR. Private, non-profit Housing Corporation seeks an Inspector for the rental assistance program. Duties include ensuring that all units under contact meet Housing Quality Standards and State Sanitary Code requirements.

Candidate must have a background in construction, building inspection, public health or related field; coupled with good communication skills.

Benefits include BC/BS Master Health Plus, Life insurance and Pension Plan. Starting salary $17,000. Car included.

Send resume to: **South Shore Housing Development Corp.,** 169 Summer Street, Kingston, MA 02364. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (1/21)

ORGANIST WANTED for Sundays. **First Church of Christ, Scientist. Call 746-1362 for information.** (1/21)

Town of Hanover
NOTICE
As of January 13, 1987 there will be a vacancy in the DPW Highway Division for a Laborer, Classification P-3, Rates per hour: Step 1, $7.13, Step 2, $7.71, Step 3, $8.01. Hours of work are weekdays 7:00 / ½ to 3:30 PM. Application forms are available from the DPW office at 40 Pond St. and will be accepted until 4:00 PM, January 26, 1987. The Town of Hanover is an equal opportunity employer.

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application.
Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly work. For info call **504-646-1700, Dept. P-247.** (O1/7-1/2)

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER through financial statements for growing company. Computer knowledge a plus, full time. Non-smoker preferred. Call Bonnie, **837-1941** or **837-1931.** (O1/7-1/2)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, Duxbury, includes laundry and ironing. 5 mornings/wk. Monday thru Friday eves. & weekends. Call **934-5619.** (O1/7-1/28)

HANDYMAN for estate maintenance. Basic carpentry, painting. Flexible hours. $6.50. Ideal for semi-retired. **826-8888.** (O1/7-1/28)

WE'VE GOT IT!! Earn $500-$5000 monthly servicing our customers where you work, from your home and locally. Choose own hours. **837-8721, 293-2414, 335-5423.** (12/17-1/28)

CHORE & MINOR HOME REPAIR COORDINATOR
for Marshfield COA to develop resource listing of chore and minor home repair services for senior citizens. Experience with home repairs helpful. 10 hours / week, $5.00./hour. This is a one year grant funded position.
Call 834-8781 or 834-7086.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SEAMSTRESS
Part time and full time positions available. Flexible hours. Needed immediately. Please call **878-0887, Prelude Bridal Boutique, Norwell.**

INSTRUCTORS
700's on your SAT's?
The leading company in test preparation is looking for enthusiastic college grads with high math and verbal abilities to teach SAT classes in your area. Good pay. Evening or weekend classes. Starting in January or February.
Call Lisa or Mary Ellen at **244-2202.**

TOWN OF MARSHFIELD - VACANCY
Early Childhood Advisory Council consultant. To conduct a needs assessment for the town of Marshfield February through June 1987. Applicants should send letter of interest and resume to: **Peter B. Noyes, Chair, Early Childhood Advisory Council, c/o Daniel Webster School, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA 02050.**

K-WAY LIQUORS
P/T SALES CLERK/CASHIER — Flexible hours. Apply in person, ask for Steve: **North River Plaza, Pembroke, MA 02359.**

BE WELL PAID TO WORK AT HOME
Are you good on the phone? Do you like people?
Hingham based communications/research firm needs telephone interviewers.
Call 749-3109, 9 a.m.-noon

DESK HELP/INSTRUCTOR TRAINEE
Co-ed fitness center. Mostly early morning. Will train to instruct classes, nautilus, etc.
TOTAL FITNESS CENTER
837-5292

BAILEY'S ICE CREAM
Full-time Help Wanted
Bailey's at Merchant's Row in Hanover is looking to hire full-time candy and soda fountain personnel. Competitive pay and benefits.
Apply at: **2061 Washington St., Hanover**
Weekdays before noon or after 2 p.m.

Advertising Sales
$18,000-$20,000 earning potential.
Entry level position with opportunity for growth. Sales or telemarketing experience helpful.
Apply immediately:
South Shore Business Journal
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
Attention: Claudia
Or call **837-3500** after 12 noon

classified 5

Help Wanted

THE BREAD SHOP
Immediately
Experienced with yeast breads. Will train.
383-0305 Tue.-Fri.

DELIVER REAL ESTATE MAGAZINES
To stores in Rockland, Hanover, Pembroke, Marshfield & Duxbury every fourth Monday. Must use own vehicle.
585-2900

PART-TIME SECRETARY/REC'P
For busy office. Make your own hours 4-5 hours per day. Please call Patty Windberg at
826-7708

BOOKKEEPER /SEC'Y
Part-time. 20 hrs. per week for real estate firm in Marshfield. Call John, 837-4455
JOHN FLATLEY CO.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Executive Secretary needed for Scituate law firm. Excellent skills and real estate experience necessary. Salary negotiable.
Call 545-0020
between 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Ask for Lorraine.

GET THE JOB YOU REALLY WANT!
Two audio cassettes tell you how to set goals, write a resume, find the lucrative hidden jobs, and have a successful interview. Send a check or money order $14.95 to:
Dr. B.F. Dubin,
Career Specialist
20 Beverly St.,
N. Dartmouth, MA 02747
617-997-0153

DIRECTOR
HEAD TEACHERS
TEACHERS
TEACHER AIDES
For early childhood education center in Scituate. Full time, part time. Excellent wages and benefits. Please call 471-5757 or send resume to:
P.O. Box 2381
Quincy, MA
02169

TOWN OF NORWELL
WATER DEPT.
PRINCIPAL CLERK
Immediate opening. Full time 8-4, Monday-Friday. Secretarial and bookkeeping skills required. Data entry experience helpful. Please call 659-8076 for application.

TWIN CITY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS INC.
•Laundry Press Operator
Experienced up to $8.10 per hr. or will train.
•General Laundry Help
•Assembly Etc.
Mothers hours available
Call Ralph or Pam
9am-11am Mon.-Fri.
767-3750

Help Wanted

The White Glove Treatment
Neat, energetic people needed for cleaning service. Starting wage $7 per hour. No selling. Car necessary. Make your own hours — great for students and mothers!
Call Gerri at **826-2201**/evenings

MARINER NEWSPAPERS
is looking for a
PART-TIME
PASTE-UP ARTIST
to work
Monday and Tuesday 9-5 p.m.
Call Margaret
at
837-3500 / 545-3950

Attendant For HINGHAM WASH 'N' DRY CLEANER
Will Train — Hours Flexible
Monday-Friday
No Evenings or Weekends.
GOOD SALARY
Call 770-1593 8am to 6pm

NEED EXTRA CASH?
The **New England Regional Office of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital** is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs.
Day and evening hours available. Office located in Hingham. Training provided.
Please call **740-1562** 9am to 8 pm.

EAST COAST FENCE
is taking applications for 4-6 energetic self-starting people to train in professional fence installations and yard work.
Good starting pay.
Full-time employment.
Apply in Person:
EAST COAST FENCE
30 Prospect St., Kingston, MA
585-5875

HANOVER
Factory help full or part time.
Machine operators & packers.
Excellent benefit and competitive pay.
Apply:
Plymouth Coated Products
Ames Way (off Winter St.)
Hanover, MA 02339

Do you enjoy talking to people and want to be paid to do it?
We need an "Around Town" writer for Norwell. This person should be familiar with Norwell but applicant could live in a surrounding town. Telephone work involved; work in your own home.
For more information, call Mike at
826-9601.

Help Wanted

PEST MANAGEMENT
Must have H.S. Diploma. Valid Driver's License. Good Health. No Experience Necessary. $6.00 Per Hour During Training.
Call For Details: 749-0350

R.N.-PART-TIME
S.S. RESPITE CARE CENTER
Flexible hours, competitive salary. Working with multiple handicapped children and adults.
Call Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30.
837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer

BUILDING 19 WANTS YOU!
Full and Part-time positions
CASH OFFICE, CASHIERS
STOCK and CLERKS
Immediate openings available.
Please apply in person. Gino
Building 19
100 Derby St., Hingham.
No Phone Calls Please.

Retail Store Manager
Pembroke Fish Market
Must be a self-starter with prior management, supervisory and sales experience. Competitive salary and benefits.
Call Suzanne at
826-4446
for interview

North River Nursing Home
Pembroke
HOUSEKEEPER,
Full-Time
BEDMAKERS
Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions.
Call **826-4521**
Equal Opportunity Employer

PAY CHRISTMAS BILLS
Interview now for after Christmas work taking physical inventory in a variety of local stores.
$5.50/hr. after comprehensive paid training. Training sessions will be held throughout December and January. Excellent opportunity for college students during intercession.
For additional information call:
849-2941
or write: **R.G.I.S. Inventory**
639 Granite Street
Braintree, MA 02184
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted

- Starting pay average $7.00 per hour and up
- Mother's Hours—3 or more days a week
- Vacation pay
- Own transportation needed on rotation basis
- Dependable people need only apply.

CALL NOW—**585-9893**—**MAID FOR YOU**

HINGHAM INSURANCE AGENCY
Typing, general office work.
No experience necessary
we will train.
Company paid benefits.
Pleasant local office.
Good opportunity to learn.
Call Mabel at **749-4310**

BEDMAKERS
Bay Path at Duxbury Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is currently seeking applicants for two part time Bedmakers.
Hours 8-12 Noon.
For appointment, please call
585-5561
A WELCH NURSING FACILITY
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN's * LPN's
***NURSING ASSISTANTS* • PERSONAL CARE AIDS**
• HOMEMAKERS
WORK FOR THE BEST!
Home and Health Resources needs quality people to service their clients. We offer
• New higher wage scale • Paid training & travel time •
Weekend holiday differential • CEU [illegible] •
All hours available
CALL 849-1717 for appt.
HOME & HEALTH RESOURCES
400 Franklin St. Braintree, MA 02184
An affiliate of the VNA of the South Shore Inc.

GENERAL SERVICE MECHANIC
Excellent pay and benefits. Some tools necessary. Call Dave or Connie:
837-2814
Paul Maguire Chevrolet
923 Plain St., Marshfield

Mariner Classifieds FILL THE JOB!
"The Mariner did really well for us. We had a better than average response although we thought we'd have a hard time finding people in January. We had more people than we could deal with. Thanks!"
Tim Pearl
R.G.I.S. Inventory

CALL 837-3500 to place you help wanted ad.
Deadline: Mondays, 12 noon.

6 classified

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITY/ NORWELL

Part time position for person to assist in all areas of financial record keeping with growing distribution company. Responsibility in areas of accounts receivable, accounts payable, monthly closing. Experience preferred but familiarity with accounting and desire to grow with fast moving young company most important. Call:

NELCO PRODUCTS INC. 659-1680

WELCOME WAGON EXPANDING

Train in our February class. Greet people and represent local businesses. Flexible hours, part time earning opportunity. Car a must. Openings now in **BRAINTREE, WEYMOUTH, HANOVER, HOLBROOK** and **RANDOLPH.**

CALL ROBIN LISTFIELD
899-5587
Welcome Wagon International/EOE

VIDEO PRODUCTION TECH

Dimension Cable in Weymouth

Is seeking a production technician, to assist in production of local programs for Channel 36. Duties include: planning, taping, and editing programs in studio or on location. Great opportunity to get hands on experience in Video Production. Requires occasional evenings and weekend work. Previous experience in video production strongly preferred.

Dimension Cable a subsidary of Times Mirror Cable T.V. offers excellent pay and benefits, including free cable for Weymouth residents.

Please apply in person at:

83 Moore Road, Weymouth
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP ST. JUDE

The Regional Office of St. Judes Childrens Research Hospital has immediate openings for telemarketers in its community development program. Evening hours available. Office located in Hingham. Training provided.

Please call 1-800-843-5994
for an interview.
ASK FOR ELENA THOMPSON

TRAVEL AGENT

Full time
experienced only.
Sabre knowledge required.
MARSHFIELD TRAVEL
837-1111 Bob

LOOKING FOR NEW OPPORTUNITIES?

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

Do You Enjoy Variety?

Manpower has assignments that are interesting and diversified.

- **SECRETARIES**
- **TYPISTS**
- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS**
- **INDUSTRIAL WORKERS**

Both long and short term assignments are currently available. Good hourly rate. Our fringe benefits include:

- **Health and Life Insurance**
- **Referral Bonuses • Holiday Pay • Vacation Pay**
- **Free Word Processing/Data Entry Training**

Please call **MANPOWER** today.
BRAINTREE, 636 GRANITE STREET, 848-1240
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

OFFICE HELP

Busy Real Estate Development Company looking for person with bookkeeping, office/managerial abilities and computer skills helpful. Wages are negotiable per experience.

Call 826-5200

HELP WANTED

Person looking for career opportunity in
HYDRONIC HEATING FIELD
Will train the right individuals.
Call **383-1269**
Bjorklund Solar
Cohasset

Food Service Director

Excellent opportunity for the creative, experienced food service manager.

Responsible position for person skilled in quantity cooking, baking, and cost control systems who has ability to manage and supervise a cafetaria program including a satellite school in a nutritionally sound and cost efficient manner. Knowledge of state form for school food service operations helpful. Duties include purchasing, cycle-menu planning, maintaining safety and sanitation standards as well as daily and monthly records. Benefits include having summer and school vacations off. Health insurance also available. Salary is $10,600 for only 182 days (approx. 6 hrs./day). For complete job description and application please call **878-8822 or 878-8826.**

Don't let this opportunity pass you by!

South Shore Vo-Tech School
Hanover, MA 02339
Equal Opportunity Employer

$150-$170 PER WEEK

PART TIME — EARLY MORNING

Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury.

For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

MARINER NEWSPAPERS

needs a Monday night government reporter for the Norwell, Hanover and Pembroke area issues. Good pay, experienced preferred but will consider the right person. Dependability a must.

For more information, call
Mike Berger at
837-3500 or **383-6731.**

HealthStop

Health Stop is a fast growing group of physician's offices. Come join us in one of the following positions:

RN/LPN

Part-time position available in Braintree, for an individual willing to be cross trained in lab and x-ray procedures. ER/Ambulatory care experience preferred.

XRAY TECHS

Expand your career. Part time position for individuals willing to be cross trained in lab and nursing procedures. Position available in Hanover.

We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and profit sharing.

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If interested apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Leanne Waddell at 749-7600, ext. 4417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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2. Re8ch	Rxe8	2. R-K8ch	RxR
3. Ne7ch	K-f8	3. N-K7ch	K-B1
4. Ng6ch	Draw	4. N-N6ch forces the Draw	

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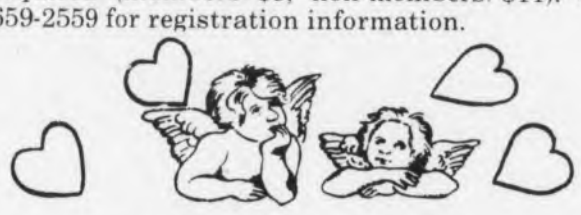
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At the South Shore Science Center . . .

Join Naturalist, Barbara Devine at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell for the second session of Parents and Tots. This program provides an opportunity for parents to share wonderful winter adventures and learning experiences with their children. Experimental learning and sensory awareness will be emphasized. Fee includes parent and tot. Additional child is $7 for members and $8 for non-members. The program will be on Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 10 to 11:15 a.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$23: non-members/$28). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

Valentine Crafts

Historically linked to the Roman festival called Lupercalia, this holiday has been more recently celebrated by exchanges of cards and gifts. We will make a lacy Victorian valentine, a woven paper heart and a valentine cornucopia. Join Craftsperson, Jennifer Beaven on Friday, Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Science Center. Prepaid registration required (members/$9; non-members/$11). Call 659-2559 for registration information.



The Elusive Groundhog

Will the groundhog come out today? Join Naturalist, Barbara Devine at South Shore Natural Science Center and find out! The legend of his emergence from hibernation originated in Europe. Often called a woodchuck, this animal has a very effective lifestyle. Bring the whole family and weather permitting we'll all take a walk to visit his



winter burrow on Sunday, Feb. 1, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$2.50; non-members/$3.50). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

Training Workshop

Would you enjoy sharing the wonders and mysteries of nature with eager school children as well as increasing your own knowledge of nature? This exciting course offers you an understanding of elementary school developmental concepts, a working orientation of the Science Center and on-going training and educational benefits as a guide/naturalist. The program fee is refundable to those participants completing the workshop and 2 hours of volunteer guide work per week for one season. Dress to go outdoors and bring your lunch on Feb. 3, 5, 10 and 12, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Naturalist, Sandra Palmer. Prepaid registration required (members/$28; non-members/$32). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

Children's Workshop

Who was St. Valentine and why do we celebrate Valentine's Day? Join Naturalist, Sandra Palmer and learn about the origins of this special day and then create cards and crafts for your own special Valentine. Please indicate child's grade and/or session appropriate for grade level. Children must be in kindergarten by January '87. This Valentine workshop will be held Saturday, Feb. 7: K-2, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Grades 3-5, noon to 1:30 p.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$6.50; non-members/$7.50). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, and is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. Trails, exhibits, gift shop, library. Free admission.

Audubon Society offers seal program

Wildlife observers on New England's coastal waters are fortunate that seals may be easily viewed basking and resting on numerous near-shore rocky and seaweed-covered ledges and small islands.

Unlike whales which are often glimpsed only momentarily while surfacing to breathe, seals regularly rest in full view.

Seals are rather shy creatures, but with a cautious approach to the "haul-out" ledge one can usually observe seal from several hundred feet with binoculars, and often closer with the naked eye.

Sometimes a seal's curiosity may override its shyness, they have been known to follow behind boats and seem to be looking right at you as they bob up and down in the water.

If you would like to learn more about the visiting "feather-footed" sea mammals, come to a slide show and lecture presented by Bob Prescott, director of the Wellfleet Santuary, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. and sign up for a seal cruise by car.

The program will be held at the South Shore Santuary headquarters, 2000 Main St. Marshfield.

On Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. the South Shore Bird Club will hold its annual meeting. All are welcome! It will be a night of brief business, slides and popcorn!

On Jan. 30, at 8:15 a.m. is the Friday morning bird talk. It's primetime for ducks, sea birds and snowy owls.

At 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30, is a winter night skies program. Dress warmly and bring binoculars. There will be a telescope. Call 837-9400 to pre-register.

Boston Edison hires Navy nuclear expert

Boston Edison Company has named a retired U.S. Navy officer to head the electric utility's nuclear organization.

Rear Admiral Ralph G. Bird, U.S. Navy (Retired), a 28-year veteran of the nuclear navy and most recently, a consultant to the nuclear power industry, has been appointed Senior Vice President-Nuclear and will report directly to Stephen J. Sweeney, Boston Edison's chairman, president and chief executive officer. A Lee Oxsen, vice president of nuclear operations, and J. Edward Howard, vice president of nuclear engineering and quality assurance, will report directly to Bird.

Since his retirement from the Navy in 1984, Bird has served as a consultant to several nuclear power utilities and worked for Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Boston Edison Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer James M. Lydon, who has overseen the nuclear organization since July 1, 1986, said, "Ralph Bird brings to us leadership qualities and nuclear experience that is consistent with our stated goals of excellence. It is important to note," Lydon added "that there will continue to be no layers of management between the nuclear organization and the board of directors. This demonstrates the on-going executive involvement at the highest levels of the company."

During his naval career, Bird served 20 years in the naval nuclear power program including extensive service in nuclear submarines. He has also held the positions of Senior Member of the U.S. Pacific Fleet Nuclear Propulsion Examining Board; Chief of Staff, U.S. Pacific Submarine Force and Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics and Security Assistance for the U.S. Pacific Command.

Bird is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and holds a Masters Degree in Computer Systems Management from the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, California.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 18 | 383-6731/545-7060 | Thursday, January 29, 1987 | 3 Sections | 35 cents

Half-way mark reached on Center's building plans

Expansion of the Cohasset Community Center is set to start this summer.

Through a continuous outpouring of contributions, more than $150,000 has been received and pledged to the project. With half of the funding in hand, project coordinators are now set to award a construction bid.

December was the most successful fundraising month of the past year, according to coordinator Robert Jordan. More than $71,000 was raised through a combination of pledges, donations and memberships.

And, Jordan explained, there was another unusual reason for the high volume of contributions. During the past month, several thousand dollars was raised through memorial donations.

Many persons contributed to the community center building fund in memory of Samuel Wakeman, Bernard Mulcahy and Brewster Pattyson. "These are very meaningful donations," Jordan acknowledged. "Because obviously the community center meant a lot to these people." Mrs. Wakeman's family donated the McElwain Hall, currently used as the nursery school and gymnastic area at the center.

By raising half the projected costs, Jordan said the center will now be able to obtain a low-interest loan for the remaining construction costs. Cohasset Savings, South Shore and the Rockland Trust banks have indicated a willingness to loan the center the remaining half at a low percentage rate. Many local institutions, including the South Shore Playhouse Associates and the Cohasset Savings Bank, have previously indicated long-term financial support for the expansion plans.

The remaining portion of the building costs, Jordan said, will be attained through a continuous supply of business and citizen contributions. "In large part, our plan is that when construction begins, public awareness of what we are doing will increase and the contributions will increase and continue. Financially, this is a huge undertaking. But we feel it will have a dramatic impact not only on our citizens, but on the entire downtown area," Jordan explained, noting that the center's plans will coordinate with current project to expand the neighboring South Shore Art Center.

The goal of this ambitious fundraising effort is "not to raise more than $1,000 a year from most

(See page 19)



A gathering of Cohasset locals gets ready to pelt the unsuspecting Mariner photographer on the grounds of the Osgood School. (Alan Chapman)

Fire chief tries again with home sprinkler system

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The fire chief will attempt once more to put Cohasset in the forefront of fire prevention.

Chief Daniel Brock is again proposing that Cohasset approve a bylaw requiring the installation of sprinkler systems in all new residential construction. Town meeting approved the proposal last April, the first community in the Commonwealth to do so. But the bylaw was shot down by the state attorney general.

According to the chief, the attorney general's office argued that there is a method within the state building code which allows selectmen to apply for a provision mandating the sprinkler system. But Chief Brock insisted the local bylaw method is the best.

"I feel that with any regulation abided by the state building commission, in a year that law could be gone. I'm looking for a town bylaw where only the town could decide whether to keep it. I want the local option, not a law ruled by a state commission that could change with the wind," he stated.

Currently, Chief Brock explained, there is proposed state legislation which would grant that local option. A community need only approve the legislation at town meeting, which would allow a municipality the option of requiring the sprinkler system. By submitting an article for the April town meeting, the chief explained, Cohasset would be prepared to accept the wording of the legislation, should it be approved at the state level.

"The area we're getting into," he explained, "is in conflict with the builders of this state. They don't like to be told how to build houses. But 65 percent of those killed in fires are people in their own homes. Records show that the most dangerous building to be in is the home. Builders do what people want them to do, and most are unaware of what is available as far as fire safety is concerned. It's up to the fire service to propose safety items that will reduce death and injuries."

In addition to the residential sprinkler systems, Chief Brock would like to include another warrant

(See page 5)

Animal control officer resigns

Cohasset Animal Control Officer Richard Yokum resigned his position Monday night.

Until a replacement is found, only emergency calls will be answered through a mutual aid system by neighboring towns.

Selectmen met with Officer Yokum in executive session Monday night to discuss a personnel matter with him. During the discussion that followed, selectmen asked the part-time animal control officer to submit his resignation. According to Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, at no time did selectmen say they would fire Officer Yokum if he did not submit the resignation.

During the heated discussion between Yokum and selectmen, the officer reportedly threw a chair to the floor and kicked a closed door when he exited the town hall auditorium.

Officer Yokum, who serves part-time for an annual salary of $3,000, stormed out of the room and said he would resign immediately. The officer said he would not answer another animal control call from the town. The telephone number has been disconnected.

Officer Yokum, who is also a member of the Cohasset Police Department, will remain a patrolman. His duties as the town's dog officer were separate from his employment as a police officer.

Although selectmen do not expect to receive a formal letter of resignation, they have voted to accept his verbal resignation, Andrew said.

Selectmen will advertise for the part-time position, and will look to hire someone on an interim basis. In the meantime, emergency calls will be handled on a mutual aid basis by neighboring towns.

Plans to bury Common utilities ditched for duck pond

A proposal to bury the utility wires around Cohasset Common was ditched in favor of repairs to the Common duck pond.

Selectmen heard Monday night from Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle regarding a $34,495 proposal to repair the bottom and walls of the scenic duck pond. They agreed that most of the remaining $21,000 which Warner Brothers donated to the town could be used for the project.

The additional money, about $17,000, would have to be approved and appropriated from town meeting in April.

But some people, including Betsy Stevenson of North Main Street, think that project will be "whittling away the town's money."

Stevenson is a 14-year resident of the Common. During that time, she has watched the trees which encircle the green become entwined and gnarled by overhead utility wires.

"It hurts to see the things God has created cut up by wires and made to be ugly," she stated. "The trees and the Common are beautiful, and unless these wires are cut away, we are going to end up with something that is horrible-looking."

Monday night, selectmen agreed that the duck pond project is something within the town's financial grasp. Burying the utility wires around the Common will cost about $120,000, according to estimates made about two years ago.

Executive Secretary Don Andrew said selectmen received about eight proposals from residents and organizations, suggesting ways in which the Warner Brothers donation could be used. The Hollywood film company made a $25,000 donation to the town, in gratitude for the cooperation the town extended this past summer during the filming of "The Witches of Eastwick."

Selectmen decided to take about $17,000 from the $21,000 remaining in the donation money, and assign it to the duck pond project. The remaining $17,000 needed to repair the pond will be included as a town

(See page 22)

Cohasset's week . . .

Landfall contracts awarded

The health board awarded two contracts Monday.

Gratta will provide cover material this year, for the municipal landfill at $4.64 per cubic yard, a price 21 cents cheaper than what the town is presently paying.

Cohasset expects to purchase 20,000 cubic yards of cover this year, for a total price tag of $92,800.

Civil Design Engineering won the job of engineering the capping of the municipal landfill.

The company will conduct inspections, monitoring and a topographic survey, for a price of $9,400.

Despite state conjecture that the landfill will have to close in three years, the board has projected continued operation of the municipal landfill for 11 more years.

Hull pact imminent

Sewer Commissioner Edward Guild said he believes an agreement with Hull is imminent.

"We have had four drafts of an agreement," he noted. Officials, led by Hull selectman Claudette Fitzsimmons, are working to hammer out the final draft.

At a recent meeting of selectmen and sewer commissioners from Cohasset, Hull and Hingham chaired by State Sen. William Golden, "everyone there was enthusiastic," Guild said.

Golden said he believes an agreement would be beneficial to both towns in terms of subsidies, according to Guild.

"Buying a piece of the Hull plant would be better than building one ourselves," he added.

Benjamin Bastianelli, a sewer commissioner from Hingham said he believes Hull has been "dragging its feet" with regard to an intermunicipal agreement.

Going to Hull, he noted, is a contingency plan for Hingham, an option in case larger plans fall through.

Hingham should learn soon from the state Supreme Court, whether or not the entire town will be accepted into the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA).

Bastianelli is optimistic Hingham will win acceptance, allowing the entire town to be sewered by the state agency.

If Hingham loses its case, building a treatment plant in Hingham for the Bonnie Brier part of town, or connecting to Hull are the most likely options.

Many questions regarding sewer situations in the tri-town area may be answered in February.

Linden Drive house plans

The health board approved house plans for a Linden Drive lot, where it had already approved plans for a house.

Developer David Chase sought to build a four-bedroom house on a different part of the lot, where he had planned previously to put a five-bedroom house.

Abutters, concerned about the effect such a move would have on area drainage, voiced their concerns.

"Drainage is a serious problem and a health concern there," said Michael Hardie of 351 Forest Avenue, "and it is complicated because of the subsurface rock in that area."

He noted, a "huge" puddle forms in his yard during rainstorms and takes 12 to 24 hours to drain.

Anne Hardie blamed neighborhood development for their drainage woes. "We've been punished," she said.

Chase said he believes a drain pipe which serves the neighborhood, "is not doing its job."

He suggested, "putting in a pipe above the leaching field (on the Linden Drive lot), would help the Hardie's water problem."

So the house lot that was approved for construction by the board was approved, again.

Election nomination papers

Nomination papers for the Town Election on April 11, are available at the Town Clerks office.

The last day to take out nomination papers will be Wednesday, Feb. 25, until 5 p.m.

All nomination papers must be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names on or before Friday, Feb. 27, before 5 p.m.

The last day to file nomination papers with Town Clerk will be Friday, March 13.

Notice to the Taxpayers

Feb. 12, the Treasurer-Collector's office will be processing all **UNPAID 1986 REAL ESTATE TAX ACCOUNTS** for Tax Title Liens. Letters with updated statements were mailed to those property owners Jan. 15.

Demands and warrants have been issued on all 1986 accounts. Over the past two years the Treasurer-Collector has been processing delinquent accounts in a more timely manner to bring them in line with the Massachusetts General Laws and the surrounding towns. Keeping these tax accounts more up to date has improved the town's cash flow and allowed the town to avoid borrowing in anticipation of tax revenue for the second year in a row.

For further information call the Treasurer-Collector's office at 383-0611. The office is located at the Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue.

Police payroll complaints

Police Sgt. Richard Barrow informed selectmen that they have been overdrawing the police payroll and therefore "perjury is being committed."

The police sergeant alleges that selectmen, as guardians of the public funds, have made over-payments in the wages of the sergeant prosecutor and the department's detective.

According to Sgt. Barrow, there is a problem when the sergeant/court prosecutor and he work an overtime shift. The prosecutor will earn more per hour as the junior man, than Barrow as the officer-in-charge of the shift. It is the same when a senior officer works an overtime shift with the detective, he stated.

"Because the payroll money is being overdrawn, and more money is being paid than appropriated in this case, I feel that the intent of the payments are being abused, therefore perjury is being committed," Barrow stated in a letter to selectmen.

The police sergeant requested that town counsel review the matter "as my concern that the current method of calculation and compensation is entirely illegal."

Selectmen said the letter will be sent to labor counsel Robert Garrett for his review.

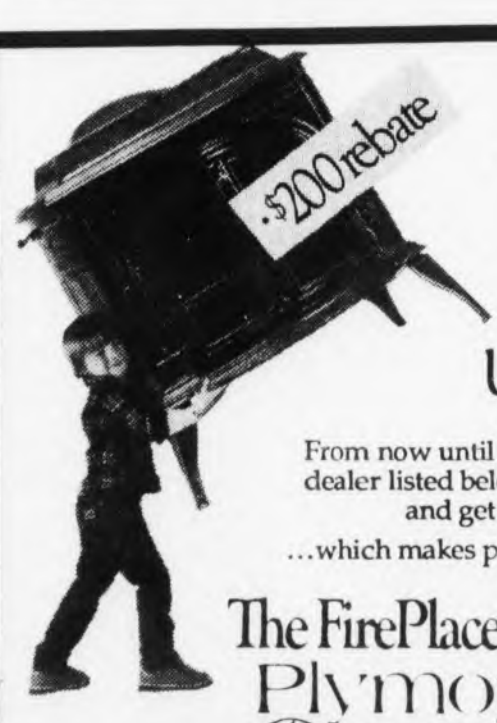
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. . . Cohasset's week



Richard Conley

Conley decides not to run

Richard Conley, who has held a seat on the Cohasset school committee for the past six years, will not seek re-election in April.

Saying that six years "is a long time," Conley announced his decision at Monday night's committee meeting. "It's time for some new ideas."

It was a sad night, Conley acknowledged. He had told his fellow committee members of his probable decision in the fall, but they had encouraged him to reconsider. It was time to make his decision public.

"I've had six enjoyable years here. It's been a pleasure to be associated with people like you," he told the four committee members and school administrators. "I was part of a team that attempted to improve our educational system and we did.

"You represent all that is good in Cohasset," the Holly Lane resident added. "I will miss looking forward to the things we have planned. But it's time for some new ideas."

Conley is a member of the Cohasset Fire Department.

Supt. Stephen Hart commented that Conley "always dealt with issues and with the public in a professional manner. "He certainly will be missed by the rest of our school family," he added.

Nomination papers are available for the three-year seat on the committee.

Nancy Sandell of Stevens Lane has taken out papers for the position. The former president and one of the originators of the Cohasset Parent Student Organization (PSO), Sandell will be making her first run for public office in Cohasset.

Census Forms in the Mail

Please return all census forms to the town clerk's office. Compliance with this state requirement provides proof of residence to protect voting rights, housing for the elderly and related benefits as well as providing information for selection of jurors.

Also included in the census mailer will be a form for the dog licenses which are due April 1. Please be advised that proof of rabies certificate must be presented to obtain a dog license.

If any resident has not received a form or has any questions, call the town clerk's office for assistance at 383-0187.

Early release day

There will be an early release day for all Deer Hill School students Thursday, Feb. 26.

On that afternoon, teachers from the school will be meeting with a Cape Cod educator to discuss a new educational program that is being funded through a state grant, the Lucretia Crocker Program.

Payment application opening

The Cohasset Housing Authority invites families and individuals who are elderly, disabled or handicapped of low income who are in need of assistance in meeting rent payments to make application for Assistance in accordance with the provisions of Section 8 of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937 as amended.

This program provides families rent assistance while leaving the choice of apartment up to them.

Applications will be opened for one day only, Friday, Feb. 6, between 9 a.m. and noon for two and three bedrooms. Location: Cohasset Housing Authority, 60 Elm Street.

You may be eligible if:

you are a family of:	Gross family income less than:
2	$13,600
3	$15,300
4	$17,000
5	$18,350
6	$19,700
7	$21,100
8	$22,450

Applications shall be accepted and (6) Certificates of Eligibility shall be issued without regard to race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin or membership in a class such as unmarried mothers, recipients of Public Assistance, etc. This application period is for waiting list only; certificates will be issued after eligibility is determined.

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Health board disturbed about landfill contracts

The health board expressed concern Monday over the most recent round of monitoring reports on the Cohasset Heights landfill.

Chairman Michael Bliss called "disturbing" the increased levels of organic materials, such as tolulene, found in the testing wells by GHR Engineering, the landfill's consultants.

A review of GHR's report by town engineers was not available for Monday's meeting, but will be discussed at the board's next meeting, Feb. 9. However, Health Agent Joseph Godzik questioned the accuracy of the study.

He cited conflicting references in the report and noted, "Statements in the summary are generalized and are not all accurate; it makes you wonder about the entire validity of the report."

Bliss agreed, the "great variation in results" was confusing.

Godzik indicated, the increased level of organics found in the test wells, might have been caused by an overflow of leachate from the landfill's holding tanks.

"I have not seen leachate overflowing the tanks," he admitted, "but I saw some leachate breakout last Friday, when I was inspecting along with the people from the state air quality dept."

Michael Leon, the board's attorney suggested, "Maybe this means the collection system there is not working or is not adequate."

"...Or that the liner is not 100 percent efficient," Godzik added.

The landfill produces about 10,000 gallons of leachate per day; the liquid is collected and hauled off to a treatment facility in Lawrence, at a cost of $100,000 per month.

Godzik commented, when he and the air quality inspectors toured Cohasset Heights landfill, there were "no spectacular odors of note."

But the inspections were prompted by numerous complaints of suspicious odors by area residents.

"There's nothing like it," noted Ronald Goodwin, who operates his business, Goodwin Graphics just across the highway from Cohasset Heights. "It smells like gas, but worse. One day a woman leaving my shop came back in and told me to call the gas company, because she thought there was a leak."

Bliss commented, "It's important that we determine whether the odor they smell on Route 3A is the same as the odor at the pumping area."

The air quality inspectors left some stopper bottles with the Cohasset Fire Dept., Godzik noted, so firefighters can collect samples next time there is a complaint.

"My judgment is that the odors are probably coming from the landfill," Godzik told the board. "It's an obnoxious kind of odor, I think it smells mostly of leachate.

He said he suspects the odors escaped when workers at the landfill left the leachate tanks partly open while pumping, and they became bothersome to area residents, because inversion kept them from dissipating.

In a related matter, Leon told the board it must decide whether or not it wants to tie in the issue of a proposed treatment system with the landfill's application to expand.

Cohasset Heights has submitted an application to the state to start dumping in "Area 4A," a two-and-a-half acre parcel, which would lengthen the landfill's life by about two-and-a-half years.

"I think if you read the GHR report," Bliss said, "it's obvious these issues ought to be tied in together. I assume they would like to do the same with 4A as what they're doing now, trucking the leachate away; obviously, they can't handle it now and this addition would make it worse.

"There ought to be a mechanism in place for the board to know they're doing what they are supposed to do."

Leon commented, "The teeth are there; the board should check to see if Cohasset Heights is performing as it is supposed to, and if not, take action.

"I get the sense," he added, "that the DEQE (Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering) wants to get a complete application for the treatment system before it even considers the expansion into 4A. I'm really impressed by the DEQE's renewed sense of interest in the landfill."

If the state approves Cohasset Heights' treatment plant design, an estimated $1 1/2 million project, it will be up to the board to approve the amendment to the landfill's site assignment.

"I'm not sure we want to make a big issue of that," Leon said, "because the board has supported the installation of a facility which would produce class one discharge (drinking-water quality).

"Until the plan is approved by DEQE and by us," he added, "we shouldn't allow the opening of 4A."

Leon noted, although what has been proposed by GHR for treatment is an experimental system, the board's engineers at Camp, Dresser & McKee "think it's doable."

The board's main concern remains the effectivness of Cohasset Heights' leachate collection system.

"I'd like to find out if more can be done with regard to the collection system," Leon said.

"They can install a good system for 4A," Godzik commented, "but I don't think there's any way to improve the collection system that is there now."

Virgin Island adventure

The South Shore Natural Science Center is preparing for its seventh annual adventure to St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, March 6-15.

About three-fourths of the island and its shores are within the Virgin island National Park, a perfect environment for those who enjoy nature and the out-of-doors.

Numerous activities sponsored by the U.S. Park Service and the Science Center are available daily, such as hikes, sailing, snorkel expeditions, bird walks and historic tours.

The Science Center will hold a special briefing session for its travelers in mid-February. Only a few cottages remain unreserved. For those interested in participating contact the Center's trip coordinator, Gwen Ferrini at 545-3535.

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Chief Brock proposes bylaws

(Continued from page 1)

article requiring that the town's boarding houses install automatic sprinkler systems.

A boarding house, he explained, is any establishment that rents rooms to persons unrelated to the owner of the building. Currently, Chief Brock said, there are two boarding houses in Cohasset without complete sprinkler systems, Kimballs by the Sea and the Red Lion. "They may have partial systems, but these two places do not have complete automatic sprinkler systems throughout the structures," the chief stated.

Among the other warrant articles proposed by the fire chief for the April town meeting is an appropriation of $45,000 to refurbish and upgrade Engine 3. According to the chief, the 1979 pumper is beginning to show signs of body rust. After talking with several companies, Chief Brock was told the engine could be repaired now and updated to include a four-inch hose. The company will also provide a mechanical review of the truck.

"If this pumper goes much longer, we've been told we'll have to replace the whole thing," Chief Brock said, noting that town meeting last April appropriated $138,000 for a new truck. That engine is due to arrive around Labor Dav. he said.

In addition, the fire chief intends to request $18,550 for the purchase of a new chief's cruiser. He made a similar request at the previous town meeting, but was told to delay the proposal after the funding for the fire engine was approved.

Fire Chief Brock also intends to submit a warrant article requesting $8,000 for a computer for the department. The table top computer would be used to store records and to provide training programs for the firefighters. Ambulance billing could be completed by the computer and statistics from the department would be accessible through the computerized system.

Selectmen accepted two warrant article petitions for the April town meeting. They must first be reviewed by town counsel before they are submitted into the warrant.

Frederick Laidlaw of Beechwood Street took a couple of hours last week to gather about 30 signatures requesting that the town "immediately and aggressively seek and pursue measures likely to manifest the cessation of operations and closing of the landfill site known as Cohasset Heights."

Laidlaw initiated the petition after talking with numerous residents "about their dissatisfaction with the dump." Cohasset Heights Ltd. is a privately-owned commercial landfill. For the past years, the local board of health, water commission and selectmen have been monitoring the landfill for possible contamination of the town's water supply in nearby Lily Pond.

"I don't live as close to the landfill as Lily Pond, but I am very concerned about this dump," Laidlaw commented. "It makes no sense to have a landfill located that close to the town's water supply.

"Whether town officials have been doing all they can about the situation is a matter of opinion," he continued. "I just don't know if every member of the board of selectmen, health board and water commission is as intent to close down that dump as they say. They're the ones who allowed the dump in the first place."

The petition, Laidlaw said, is a voters' initiative, designed to give local voters a collective opinion regarding this issue. "It's imprudent for a dump to be located there. I think the voters should express an opinion on it. With the town in a position of being sued by all sides, I think a mandate by the voters will back any town official who might want to close the facility."

The placement of Cohasset Heights, according to Laidlaw, is "outrageous. And the state and our town officials are just standing by, waiting for it to become a problem before they act."

Another petition article which will be included in the April warrant requests that the town amend the general bylaws so that a two-thirds majority of voters is necessary to appropriate or transfer funds for plans, drawings, research or studies "persuant to any future project or articles that will also require a two-thirds majority vote" at town meeting.

That article, if approved by town meeting, would affect plans proposed for Milliken Field, the town hall addition, and the police and fire station renovation project.

Corrections

Lot W. Bates of Red Gate Lane has taken out nomination papers for a three-year term on the sewer commission.

In last week's **Mariner** it was incorrectly stated that Bates intended to run for water commission. Bates' father, Lot E. Bates Jr. is an incumbent on the water commission. He does not intend to run for re-election.

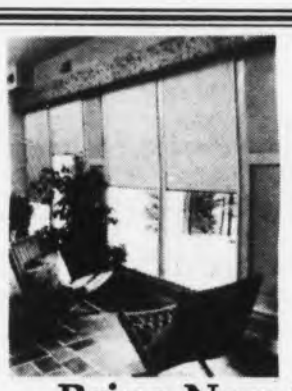
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Newborn lamb named after Glastenbury monk

A newborn black lamb that was being carried by Brother Simon at the time of his death Monday morning, has been named after the beloved Glastonbury monk.

Brother Simon, 70, a longtime member of the Glastonbury Abbey, died early Monday morning as he rushed to tell his Brothers about the lamb's birth. Brother Simon, well known to local residents, had lived at the Abbey for about 30 years. He was the groundskeeper and cared for the many animals who live on the sprawling Hull Street property.

"He was the dearest, simplest and kindest man I have ever known," James Lagrotteria said this week. Lagrotteria, a native of Hull Street in Cohasset, is business manager at the abbey and had known Brother Simon for more than 20 years.

"He was so down to earth," Lagrotteria continued, "that you couldn't write a book about how wonderful this man was."

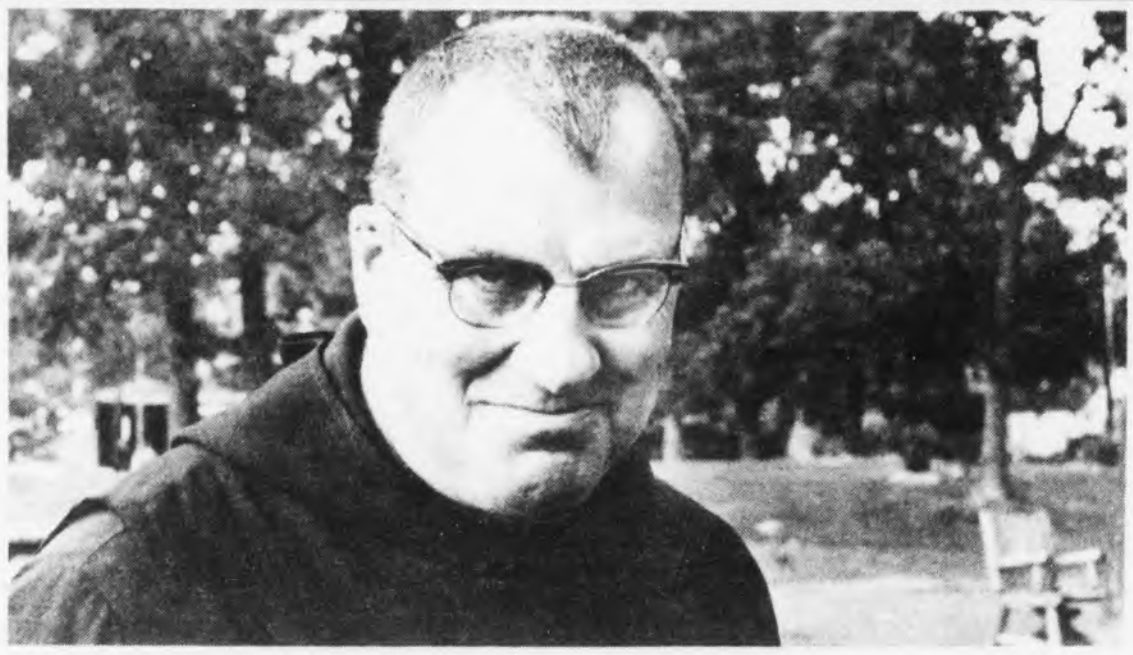
Brother Simon had arthritis and diabetes during recent years, so his activity had lessened. But his mind remained sharp, and his keen mind never failed despite his age. He had retired as the official groundskeeper for the Abbey, but continued to work and care for his animals.

His barnyard friends included Francis, a donkey he befriended for 20 years. Brother Simon also kept a flock of geese, lambs, and two dozen rabbits. He would spend winters painting birdhouses. "Simon must have made 40 of them," Lagrotteria said, "and he'd paint them yellow and red. The brighter, the better."

The Cohasset resident noted that his friend once gifted him with a walking gander which he named Simon. The gander became famous after he accompanied Langrotteria on two consecutive Columbus Day parades in Hingham. When friends at a local restaurant chided him about a 'walking gander' Lagrotteria allowed the goose to accompany him into the establishment.

"That Simon died of old age, too," Lagrotteria said. "I think I wore him out."

Animals were a favorite of Brother Simon, he noted. He would sit with the Abbey's animals for a half-hour at a time, feeding them from his hand. "He liked to feed them and talk to them. He liked people, too. But he said when he was with the animals he could talk and they never talked back to him."



Brother Simon J. Long, O.S.B.

The monk was a religious man. "Just his presence made a statement. You couldn't be around him and not be affected by him," Lagrotteria said. "He was a real good friend and I learned patience from him. He was a pretty good gardener, and he loved it. I learned some good tips from him - some good and some bad."

Brother Simon was particularly excited about the birth of this lamb, because it was the first black lamb that anyone at the Abbey could recall. "It was everyone's wish that the new lamb be called Simon," Lagrotteria said.

The Cohasset resident said he will miss the company of Brother Simon. "When I'd go on a short trip," he explained, "I would ask Simon to go with me. I loved to hear him talk. He was great company."

Brother Simon was a railroad enthusiast, who collected an extensive amount of model freight cars, passenger cars, engines, buildings and track. A native of Missouri, Brother Simon said he was a hobo as a youth and rode the rails like his idol, Boxcar Willie.

Brother Simon leaves two brothers, James Long and Oscar Long, both of California, and the 15 monks at the Glastonbury Abbey.

A funeral Mass was celebrated today, Jan. 29 in the Abbey's chapel. Burial was in the Abbey cemetery.

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Salaries tie up 1987-88 school budget

Eighty-seven percent of next year's proposed budget for the Joseph Osgood School is tied up in salaries. With no new positions planned for next year, the greatest increases in the 1987-88 budget will be to replace textbooks for an increased enrollment in grades K through 3.

In the school committee's first review of the proposed budget, Supt. Stephen Hart explained that "just so much is tied up with salaries," noting that salaries comprise 83 percent of the total operating budget for the following year.

"Enrollment is stabilizing, and in fact increasing a bit. But no new positions are planned," Hart explained.

In addition, no new programs are proposed for the 1987 school year, Osgood Principal John Creamer stated. The anticipated $63,929 increase reflects replacement of equipment and texts rather than development of new curriculum.

According to Supt. Hart, the approximate seven percent increase in salaries, which includes negotiated pay raises and step increases, ate most of the nine percent Osgood School budget increases proposed for next year. And, he noted, texts and paper supplies tend to increase greater than the usual one and-a-half percent inflation rate.

Ken Ekberg, principal of the Deer Hill School, noted that his proposed budget, which will be reviewed next Monday night, includes a 6.8 percent increase. The budget breaks down into 89 percent for salaries,

leaving only $1,626 for other operating increases.

In the Osgood School budget, the general supplies budget under the administrative account includes an increase to $4,600 for the purchase of paper supplies and utensils for the classrooms. Another $4,100 in the administrative account is Osgood's use of the system's new Zerox copying machine.

The total administrative account is $82,078, compared to last year's total of $77,820.

In each of the four grade levels, there are increased costs to purchase new texts and workbooks. In the kindergarten level, where the enrollment is expected to remain at 80 students, there is $270 allocated for books and $200 for listening center tapes.

A reading study committee, comprised of teachers at the school, decided that a new reading system which provided continuity between grades one and six, should be instituted. Because of the new system, $1,500 for the purchase of new texts was requested in grades one through three.

In addition, $365 was proposed to replace equipment in each of the three grades. The money, Principal Creamer explained, will be used to replace filmstrip projectors, record players and tape recorders.

In grade two, there is a financial offset given to the school for its participation in the METCO program. Supt. Hart explained that METCO, the program which buses Boston children into suburban schools, will likely provide the elementary school system with $23,063 next year. The total offset from METCO to the Cohasset schools next year will be about $50,000 for providing education to 48 students. These are the little-known benefits of this program, he explained.

In grade three, teaching supplies will increase to $4,945 and the textbook account will rise to $1,500 in anticipation of 15 additional students next year.

There is a proposed increase of $559 in the physical education department for the purchase of new equipment. And there is a $1,000 increase in the teaching supply account for the adjustment counselor for the upcoming year. School committee members noted that public should be made more aware of the efforts being made by Ed Leonard. They decided he could enlighten the community about his work later this year during a presentation to the committee.

The special needs account will increase 100 percent to $3,718 for next year. The greatest increase is in the teaching supplies account which will include a new teaching program in language development and self-help skills. Supt. Hart noted that although the formula has changed, the state does reimburse the town by a considerable amount.

In fact, the said, one of the teachers in the special needs department is paid through a federal grant.

The total Osgood budget increased from $706,281 this year to a proposed $770,210 next year.

Jane Goedecke, a member of the advisory board subcommittee assigned to the school budget, warned that an eight percent budget increase "is ambitious. Looking at the suggested increases in other town departments, they are quite big. Many things have to give. Can we prioritize, because along the way you will have to make the decision."

Committee chairman Joseph Nedrow said this is a dilemma the committee has previously confronted. "We feel we are the custodians of the educational program, and any changes made to that program should not be made without the town's benefit," he said, recalling that in the past, the committee has requested that town meeting approve a larger budget than recommended by the advisory board.

The Deer Hill budget will be reviewed Feb. 2.

Democrats to caucus Feb. 7

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1987 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Cohasset will be electing four delegates and four alternates, equally divided between men and women, to send to the Convention. The apportioned number of delegates has been allocated on the basis of a formula giving equal weight to the Democratic Party registration and the average vote for Democratic candidates in the last general elections for Governor and President for which figures were available at the time delegate tabulations were prepared.

Donna J. McGee, chairman of Democratic Town Committee,will call the caucus at the Cohasset Town Hall, Highland Street. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in the ward or town as of December 30, 1986. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must also be present and give his or her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the local caucus.

All ballots will be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected.

Each candidate will be allowed to make a two-minute speech and to distribute on his/her behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas.

Slate-making is allowed, but no special preference shall be given to slates. There is no quorum requirement for the caucus.

There will be no admission or expense charge at the caucus, although donations may be solicited.

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around town

☐ Have you missed that smiling face at the Post Office lately? Yes, **Frank "Buzz" Salvador** has been out for the present but is now recovering at home after recent surgery at South Shore Hospital. We all know the saying "You can't keep a good man down", so we expect you to be back real soon Buzz. And hope that you are feeling better than ever!

☐ Speaking of recouperating, we hope that **Janet Figueiredo** is doing so at a rapid pace. Janet is a patient at South Shore Hospital. Why not take the time to send her a get well card? There aren't many gals that do as much for our kids and our town as she always manages to do, she's always there when needed . . .hurry and get well Janet, everyone sure misses you.

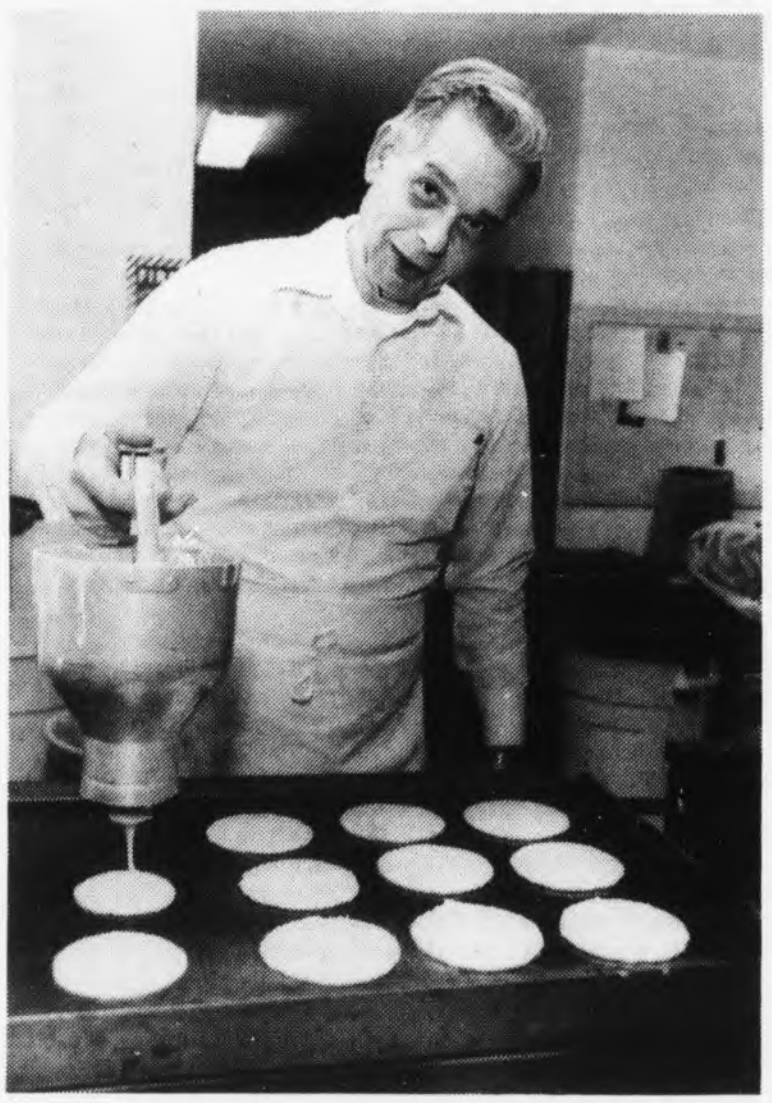
☐ **Steven Keim** is to be congratulated! He has placed second in the Junior Class for the first semester at the Winchendon School, a private college preparatory school in Western Massachusetts. Keep up the good work, Steve.

☐ Great to see **Mike Mahoney** "around town", he sure does look grand. If he looks that good in "civies", just imagine what he looks like in uniform. Good luck to you with your further endeavors with the service Mike, keep in touch!

☐ Congratulations are in order for the new parents! **Kevin** and **Margaret (Direnzo) Lewis** that is. Their son was born January 15 at Quincy City Hospital.

☐ We extend a warm welcome to **Rev. Gary A. Ritts,** and wife **Judy,** and their children **Steven** and **Allison.** The Ritts are formerly from Fairfield, Conn., and moved into the Congregational Church Parsonage at 22 Red Gate Lane last week. Be sure to give them a warm Cohasset welcome.

☐ Happy be-lated birthday to **Phil Mahoney!**



Dan Harrold serves up the pancakes during Sunday's RotaryClub breakfast at The Deer Hill School. (Kathy Perlow)

☐ Cohasset certainly will miss the presence of **John K. McNabb, Jr.,** he is moving to Boston to study for his Masters degree. John was always involved in local politics, and will leave us with a void that will be hard to fill. Good luck to you John, we know you will be a success in whatever you intend to do.

☐ **Marlisa Clapp** makes the news again this week, this time for a photograph of hers that is entitled "Wagon Wheel". The photograph will be part of the approaching Duxbury Art Museum Complex Show. Good work Marlisa!

☐ In case you missed it, Cohasset was in *People* magazine last week. There was a picture of Rose Kennedy posing with her then five children at their summer home in 1924 in our fair town.

☐ If CHS students look tired this week, its with good reason. They have been hard at work, studying for their exams! Here's hoping there are no snow days, it would really foul up their schedules.

☐ Congratulations to **Susan M. Taylor,** who was recently named the Director of the Wellesley College Museum, Jewett Arts Center.

☐ Aren't they glad that they are so good . . .the Cohasset High School Chorus that is. They are going to perform at Disney World by Magic Music Days, which is the entertainment division of Walt Disney World. They will be performing on April 4th at Sea World and on April 5th at Lake Buena Vista Dockside. They are going to be doing some serious fundraising to support their efforts. Be sure to do what you can for them, as well as telling them how proud we all are of all of their efforts.

☐ Good to see **Rocky Laugelle** back on the Eastern Edison truck after being tied up for a long time with foot surgery. Nice to know our town is back in safe hands, isn't it?

☐ Its also good to see **Carmine** back "around town", he reports that he feels 100%. And are we ever glad!

☐ That's all the news that is fit to print. Be sure to fill us in on what goes on in your family!

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Thompson honored by EPA

Douglas Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson has been awarded the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Silver Medal for Exceptional Service. The Silver Medal is the second highest national award the Agency can bestow on one of its employees.

Thompson, who serves as an environmental protection specialist in EPA's New England Regional Office in Boston, was cited for his work in the area of wetlands protection.

In presenting the award, Deputy Administrator Jim Barnes said that Mr. Thompson was being recognized for "outstanding achievement in the protection of Sweeden's Swamp in Attleboro, Massachusetts resulting in a substantial contribution to the nationwide wetlands protection program."

Thompson heads EPA's wetland protection section for New England. He received the Silver Medal for technical work on which EPA based its decision to prevent the filling of the Attleboro wetland to build a shopping mall. This decision played a key role in establishing wetland protection as a top priority environmental issue at EPA.

Thompson has been with EPA since 1979. He has received two regional bronze medals for his work in wetlands protection. He is a resident of Ashland.



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Editorial

No school policy

It never used to be this way. But times have changed and our daily lives are not nearly so evenly-paced as they once were.

Getting children ready for school and sending them off on buses is just the start of Mom's hectic day. Once the kids are gone, it's time for her to get ready for work. For very few women, is there ever time to crawl back under the covers while the children are at school?

That's why it is so important for mothers to know when school has been canceled. If there is to be no school on a particular day, the parent must know immediately in order to alter his or her plans for the day. For a mother who works, having a child home unexpectedly calls for a flurry of preparations to provide proper childcare.

It is imperative a community be notified as soon as possible, and that means before 6:30 a.m., if there is no school that day. It is more than an inconvenience to help a child with breakfast and the day's clothing and cleansing, only to find out as he's about to exit there is no school.

If Mom does not stay home during the day, this is a huge dilemma that must be resolved before she is due in the office.

Police complain that parents should not call the local department for confirmation of no school announcements. And they are correct. Leave the police to real emergencies, traffic mishaps caused by the weather or medical aid calls.

It is the responsibility of the local school department to issue a decision as early as possible. The announcement should be made on as many radio stations, television stations and cable television airwaves as possible.

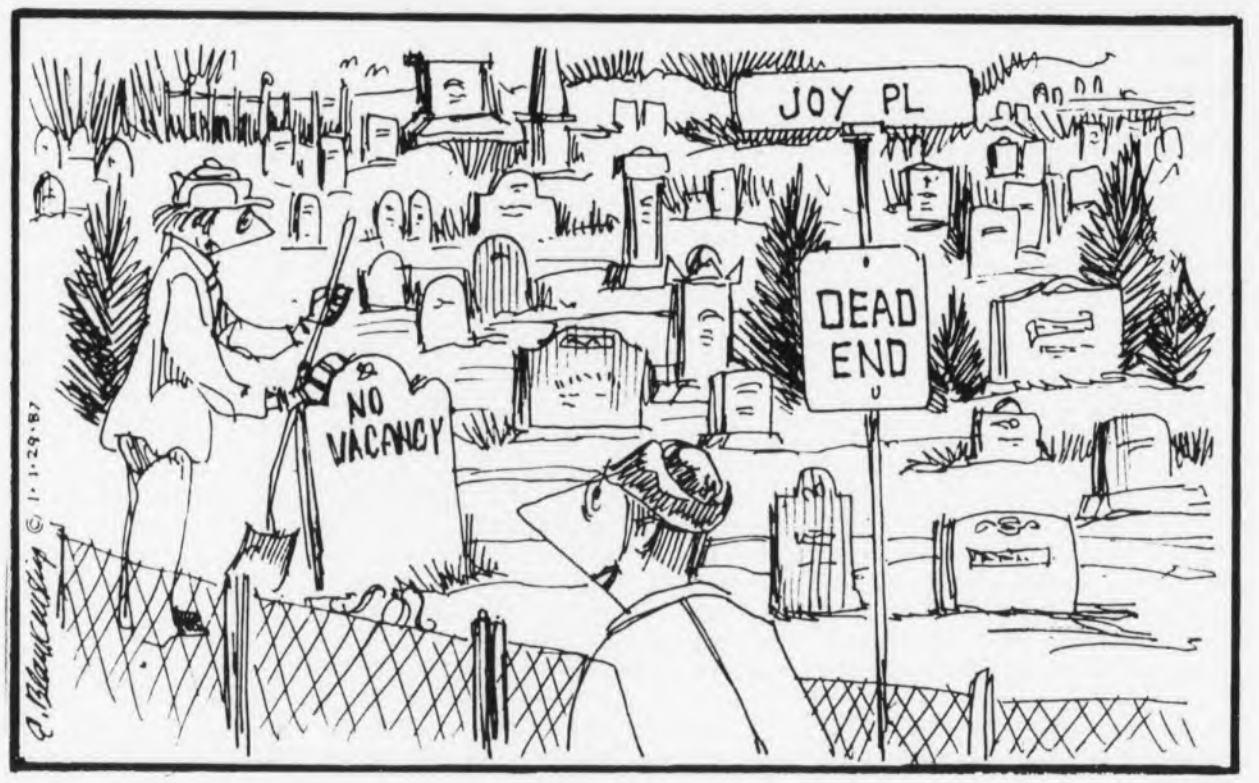
Perhaps it's true that no matter how good and well-intentioned the system, there are bound to be eventual breakdowns. Parents no doubt sometimes panic at the thought of waking to a foot of newly-fallen snow. One, they have to go through with those contingency childcare plans, and two, they have to count on extra travel time to the office.

But we must caution everyone, for there are bound to be more snow-days this fiesty season. Parents, do not call the police for no school announcements. Listen to the radio. Do not pick up the phone, unless it's to double-check with a neighbor.

And to the school administration we say, call the shots quickly. If in doubt, close the schools. But do it quickly enough so our high school students aren't out the front door before the announcement is flashed over the television screen.

Maybe we will get away with just one no-school day this winter. But we wouldn't bet on it. Let's all be prepared.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset will run out of cemetery plots in three to five years, selectmen are informed. Hire planner, buy more land advises committee. Cemeteries are filling up. Decision made to accept town meeting warrant article to fund planner. 160 grave sites currently available at Woodside Cemetery, 200 at Beechwood site. First come first served



"...Well...that's life..."

Thursday
is Mariner Day

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Commentary

Kennedy Space center tragically revisited

By Elaine Allegrini
Staff writer

A year ago, we all watched in horror as the Challenger blew apart just after leaving its launching pad at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

This week, on the first anniversary of that tragedy, memories are rekindled.

At a time when thoughts return to that January day in 1986, I found it somewhat interesting last week to tour Kennedy Space Center and find no more than a passing hint of that space shuttle tragedy.

Kennedy Space Center encompasses a large area on a peninsula jutting out into the Atlantic Ocean from Florida's east coast. There are no homes around, a fact which was pointed out in a two-hour tour through the complex. There's no chance of endangering residents by any potential debris, tourists are told.

Visitors are more than welcome at the space center which offers many interesting and educational exhibits detailing the space program, its history, its accomplishments and its benefits to society.

Space travel, foreign to so many of us, became real as I walked through the rocket boosters and other large space age vehicles displayed at the entrance to the center. Viewing the displays, I was awed by the small craft which brought America's space pioneers on their journeys.

At the Kennedy Space Center, two tours are offered to visitors. Last week, when I was there, one tour was temporarily shut down because of "operational commitments." What that had to offer, I may never know.

Yes, the landing pads. They were next. As the bus approached, the driver identified landing pad A and landing pad B. Pad A, he said, was the launching site for six successful missions. Pad B was the launching sit of one mission - the Challenger. "And you all know what happened," the driver remarked.

That was it. That was all Kennedy Space Center had to say about the Challenger tragedy that took the lives of seven astronauts just one year ago.

The tour resumed; Pad B was behind us. But, ahead, there was more to remind us of that fateful Jan. 28, 1986. There, 3 1/2 miles from the launch site, was the viewing area. The simple bleachers for family and friends were just a short distance from the press area.

Remember, last year, watching the families react to the explosion of Challenger? They were in those bleachers, 3 1/2 miles from the launch site.

I came away from my visit to Kennedy Space Center a little more aware of the workings of the space program. But, like people everywhere, I will never forget Jan. 28, 1986 and launch Pad B. "And you all know what happened."

In support of Manny Salvador

To the Editor:

I first met Manny Salvador many years ago. As lobstermen, he and I both shared the same fishing grounds. He has always been someone you felt good to know was out there with you on the open seas.

I really got to know Manny about two years ago when there was a lot of fuss made about the quality (or lack of it) of Cohasset Harbor's dangerous fecal coliform counts. He has always been concerned about pollution and clean water. He has constantly worked above and beyond human capabilities to insure that a very old and incompetent sewage treatment plant operated at its maximum effectiveness level.

It boggles my mind that the "sewage commissioners" have suspended Mr. Salvador. I do not know all of the details, but Manny was on an authorized vacation and a licensed operator (whose temporary position was approved by the town) was on duty during his absence. I find it hard to believe that Manny should be held responsible for the plant during his vacation.

I also cannot comprehend how a town can suspend an employee of sixteen years, and a man of Mr. Salvador's age, after all he has done, working for so long with a sad sewerage situation and helping the town look so good.

My only real problem with the "situation" is that I am not a Cohasset resident and thus cannot run for "sewer commissioner" in your town. I hope that all Cohasset is behind Manny Salvador and will band together to set things right!

Manny, get well quickly!

Robert A. Thorndike
Minot

P.S. For Mr. Desantis' benefit, I am now a full voting member of the Scituate Conservation Commission.

Letters

Where to go when you need local historical interest

By David Wadsworth
Historical Society Curator

Recent years have seen a proliferation of volunteer organizations — in both the private and public sectors of the town — dedicated to historical preservation and to the increase of public awareness of Cohasset's unique history as an old New England village.

At first glance, the names of these several public-spirited organizations may seem quite alike, enough alike to cause more than a little confusion on the part of citizens of the town. Sometimes it seems difficult to sort out one historical group from the others, or to know which group to seek out for answers to a specific question relating to the world of history.

In reality, each group has a clearly-defined niche in Cohasset's environment, and its own set of goals, sometimes quite different from other historical organizations of deceptively similar sounding names.

Here is a brief description of several public and private historical organizations active in Cohasset today, offered in the hope that this may help to clarify the situation and alleviate the understandable confusion engendered by the several similar sounding names. Organizations in the private sector will be described first, then those having the status of public agencies.

The Cohasset Historical Society. Incorporated in 1928 as a lineal descendant of an earlier public committee called The Committee On Town History (itself established by a vote of Town Meeting in 1984), the Historical Society dedicates itself to the preserving and presenting of Cohasset's own history. Funded almost entirely by private donations, the Society is a volunteer organization maintaining three historical buildings which serve as museums.

The Society also maintains a library of local and area history, has an extensive archives of Cohasset-related historical documents and other source records, and owns a unique collection of antique gowns. The Society's three historical buildings are the Capt. John Wilson Historical House and the Maritime Museum at Cohasset Center (both open to the public during summer months), and the Caleb Lothrop House (a merchant's 1821 Georgian-style home), its headquarters on Summer Street. The Society's library and archives, as well as its administrative office, are found at the Lothrop House, itself open to the public by appointment. At Cohasset Center, the Capt. Wilson House is an 1810 Sea Captain's home retaining many of the characteristics of an early 19th century Cohasset dwelling. The Maritime Museum houses an extensive collection of artifacts, pictures and documents relating to Cohasset's history as a seafaring town during America's "Age of Sail." Also found there is a large general collection of artifacts and documents dating from the town's early years.

The Cohasset Historic Trust is the outgrowth of a quasi-private town committee which funded and directed Cohasset's Town Bicentennial celebration in 1970. The Historical Trust is dedicated to the establishing and maintaining of an historical library, archive and research facility for the use of local and area residents. Its facilities and headquarters are at the Historical Society's Caleb Lothrop House. The Trust has provided funding for development of the Society's library and archives facility, and maintains its own archive relating to local and area theatrical history. Named in honor of Helen Howes Vosoff, one of the founders of Cohasset's tradition of theater and drama, the Trust's archive contains records anad artifacts relating to Hanlon Bros. pantomine company (a Cohasset-based professional travelling theater company of the late 19th century), also records of the South Shore Players (Cohasset's professional summer theatre of the 1930's to 1950's), as well as the archives of the South Shore Music Circus and of the Cohasset Dramatic Club. The Historic Trust itself is funded in part by the South Shore Playhouse Associates, the parent organization of today's Music Circus. In the public sector, several town-appointed agencies also are active in the domain of local history and historical preservation.

The Cohasset Historial Commission, established by vote of Town Meeting in the mid 1970's has made a comprehensive inventory of the historical assets of Cohasset, researching and listing several hundred of the town's earliest and most important buildings, structures and sites, as well as more recent buildings having unique architectural value. The Commission has researched and developed the "Captains' Walk," an historial walk around the edges of the town's harbor. Large, permanent maps of the harbor as it appeared during the Age of Sail have been placed at several locations near the harbor, and a number of historical sites have been marked by smaller signs. The Historical Commission also has sponsored the restoration of the town's original Town Clock at the common, has worked with other town agencies in developing an historical archives for Cohasset's early public records, and has encouraged preservation of several historically important public buildings.

The Cohasset Common Historic District Commission, also established by vote of Town Meeting during the latter 1970's, acts as a regulatory agency to maintain appropriate architectural and esthetic values in a defined area comprised of the town's historic Town Common and its environs. The Historic District Commission oversees and regulates changes to buildings, structures and grounds in an area around the Common, extending approximately from Sohier Street at the north end to Depot Court at the south end of the Common. This Commission may hold Public Hearings on matters of substantial importance relating to the area within the Common District, and functions as a particular type of zoning board as defnined by the town's By-Laws.

The Cohasset Constitutional Bicentennial Committee, a town-appointed committee established in 1986, seeks to encourage and assist the town's citizens in participating in the nationwide observance of the 200th anniversary of our nation's Constitution. Through the work of this committee, Cohasset has received official recognition as a Designated Bicentennial Community. The Bicentennial Committee will remain active for the duration of the national Bicentennial observace, extending through 1991. The Committee's goal is to increase public awareness of the significance and importance of the Constitution as the founding document of our nation.

These, in brief, are the organizations in Cohasset actively concerned with preserving and presenting the unique history of our town and of the greater national community of which Cohasset is one part.

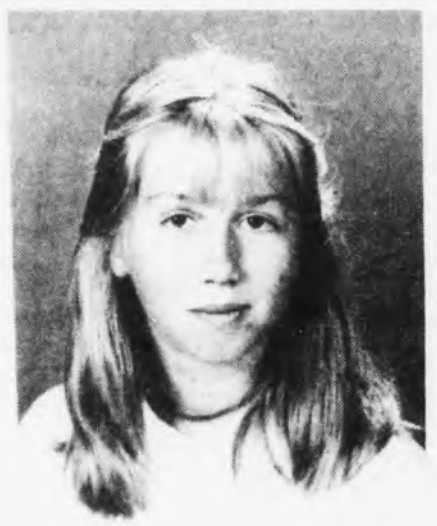
The Scoop on Soupes

At Monday night's meeting of the Cultural Exchange Committee, chairman Judy Keim asked committee members to make every effort to encourage town wide participation in the various visits and exchanges between Cohasset and her sister city in France, Souppes-sur-Loing.

Keim spoke warmly of the committee's official visit to Souppes last October. "The several days we spent with our friends in Souppes was a very special time for all of us. Soupciennes surrounded us with the warmth and love of genuine friendship; they could not do enough for us, nor could they learn enough about us. We met a number of Souppes families who do not anticipate an opportunity to visit Cohasset in the next few years; yet, they are eager for us to visit with them. They are especially interested in the myriad possibilities of personal enrichment for the children of both nations," she said.

Certainly the idea of receiving individuals from foreign nations is not new to Cohasset residents. What is unique in our sister city relationship is the opportunity for reciprocity of families and individuals. Although several visits between the two towns are being planned now for this summer, the committee would like to see more Cohasset people get involved.

Vice Chairman Mildred Mitman noted, "The nature of creative exchange possibilities for our sister cities to explore are endless. I have received several inquiries regarding such things as a house exchange, senior citizen exchange, school groups of all ages and individual families. We hope that all of our residents will think about how they might want to personally take advantage of this program."



Maxine Parmelan, the 13-year old from Souppes Sur Loing who will visit with the Martin family this summer.

One member of the committee pointed out that unlike the French culture, our young people, 16-20 years old, would be forced to sacrifice significant earning power during the summer months in order to take advantage of the rewards that beckon them abroad.

However, in spite of this problem, a number of correspondences are taking place, and to date, two visits have been confirmed. Sixteen-year-old Godefrey Dine will stay with the Langmaid family on Beechwood Street for the month of July. Young Jamie Langmaid plans to return with Godefrey to Souppes for the month of August and travel with him and his family throughout Europe.

Thirteen-year-old Maxine Parmelan will visit for a month with the Martin family on South Main Street. Kristen Martin is uncertain of her plans for a reciprocal visit.

Stephane Dine, an 18-year-old Soupcienne in his second year of hotel school in Paris, would like the opportunity to visit with a Cohasset family for a month this summer, and at the same time, experience the restaurant/hotel business in this country.

In exchange, Stephane's family has invited a young person (18-20 years old) to visit with them during the month of July or August. In addition to their homes in Souppes and Paris, the Dines have an apartment on the Mediterranean where they enjoy horseback riding, tennis and sailing. Stephane's request for a job in a hotel or restaurant for a month is unique, as is his family's reciprocal invitation.

Anyone interested in arranging an exchange with the Dines should contact Weezie Welz (383-9192) or Elizabeth Warren (383-0336).

In addition, the committee has on file several other Souppes families and individuals who are interested in either hosting or visiting this year.

In other business of the Cultural Exchange Committee, selectman have appointed two new members; Weezie Welz of 12 Windsor Road, and Barbara Hislop of 72 Jerusalem Road.

Cohasset's Vo-Tech assessment declines 33 percent

The regional school committee of South Shore Vocational Technical High School last week approved a $3,544,466 budget for the 1987-88 school year.

The proposed budget is up 7.5 percent from this year's budget.

At last Wednesday's public hearing, attended only by two town officials from the eight member towns—Hanover Selectman A. Donald Deluse and Hanover Advisory Committee member Philip Frank—Superintendent Clifford Easton said he strived to keep the budget down.

"That was our goal this year, to keep the increase at 7.5 percent," he said. "In doing so we did sacrifice some things, not curriculum-wise but equipment-wise.

"We wanted to come in with an increase of around 10.7 percent," he said. "That's where we thought we could live. But we made the cuts to reach our goal."

The largest increase was in the $2.4 million salaries budget, up 9.2 percent. Easton said contractual raises and the funding of four new positions led to the increase.

The towns with decreased assessments are: Cohasset, $24,187, 33.4 percent decrease (7 students, down 5); Norwell, $52,380, 21.6 percent (16 students, down 5); Rockland, $259,363, 7.9 percent (77 students, down 13); and Scituate, $118,941, 4.2 percent (35 students, down 5).

The budget now must be approved by six of the eight member towns at town meetings this spring.

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HINGHAM **$269,900**

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SCITUATE **$169,000**

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EAST WAREHAM **$124,900**

Better than new 3-bedroom Cape on child safe dead end street. Velux skylights in second floor bedrooms. Family size eat-in kitchen with sliders to deck. Walk-out basement, low taxes.

Call the Chase Group 746-1530.



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PEMBROKE **$179,900**

Lovely 5-bedroom Gambrel Cape on wooded acre in great subdivision area. Family room with floor to ceiling fireplace plus second lower level family room. Wrap around deck off kitchen. Master suite with balcony. Hardwood floors.

Call the Chase Group 827-1188.



PEMBROKE **$169,900**

Beautiful, reconstructed Cape offers glamorous custom kichen, dining room designed for entertaining large fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 2-full baths. Spacious deck overlooking landscaped acre, two minutes to expressway.

Call the Chase Group 826-3801.

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Wellesly 235-4620 — Westford 691-2121

It's happening . . .

Three dimension course

The South Shore Art Center's Design in three-dimensions slated to begin Friday, Jan. 23 will begin one week later, Jan. 30.

The course taught by David Tandy will meet on Fridays, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Center, 103 Ripley Road. There are still openings in the class; however advanced registration is required.

The concepts Tandy covers in this course will strengthen the skills of artists no matter what their preferred medium. This is a foundation course that stresses spatial relationships as they relate to objects in space through a study of volume, space, line and plane. Emphasis is on the exploratory with a concern toward developing a visual vocabulary and neat presentation.

For complete information contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Montessori open house

The Old Colony Montessori School, 20 Derby St., Hingham, will hold an open house for families interested in its unique programs for children ages 2.9 years through 12 years on Sunday, Feb. 8, from 1 to 3 p.m. Teachers and parents will be available at the school to answer questions. Call 749-3698 for details.

Govt. surplus foods

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS FOODS will be distributed by the Social Service League of Cohasset **to Cohasset residents** in February.

Recipients must show their participation in any of the following in order to qualify: Food Stamps, AFDC, Welfare, Medicaid; SSI; Head Start; Fuel Assistance ; WIC; Veterans' Aid; Unemployment; or they may declare that their family size and gross income fall within the current Fuel Assistance guidelines: one person - $8040; two persons - $10,860; for three - $13,680; for four - $16,500; for five - $19,320; for six - $22,140.

If you qualify, please call the office (8:30 a.m. -3:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.) to request the food items and arrange for a pick up 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Music director sought

The Young People's Summer Theatre of Scituate announces that the final deadline for applications for the position of MUSIC DIRECTOR is Feb. 8.

The group is seeking a music director and orchestra conductor, which can either be one position or two. The music director will be responsible for instructing a large chorus of youths between the ages of 13 and 22, as well as serve as piano accompanist. The orchestra conductor would be responsible for assembling, rehearsing and conducting a small pit band. People in both positions will receive compensation.

Interested applicants should send resume to YPST, PO Box 41, Scituate, 02066 or call 871-5831 for an interview.

So. Shore Art Center

South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset - 383-9548, 12—4:00 p.m.

The following children's classes are for six (6) weeks and the class fee is $25. Member; $30. Non-Member.

Painting & Drawing I, starts Thursday, January 22 in Cohasset, SSAC, Lynn Rizzotto; starts Thursday, January 22 in Hull, Temple, Nancy Connolly and Monday, March 16 in Hingham, Community Center, Lisbeth Wyman; starts Tuesday, March 10 in Cohasset, SSAC, Lisbeth Wyman. These classes are for ages 6-8.

Painting & Drawing II, starts Thursday, March 12 in Cohasset, SSAC, Lynn Rizzotto for ages 9-12.

Child's Clay, starts Friday, January 23 in Cohasset, SSAC, Nancy Connolly; starts Monday, March 16 in Cohasset, SSAC, Nancy Connolly; starts Wednesday, March 11 in Hingham, Community Center, Syma; starts Thursday, March 12 in Hull, Temple, Nancy Connolly for ages 6-12.

Sculpture, starts Monday, January 26 in Cohasset, SSAC, Nancy Connolly; starts Tuesday, March 10 in Scituate, Congregational Church, Serena Brundige for ages 9-14.

Mixed Media, starts Monday, January 26 in Hingham, Community Center, Lisbeth Wyman; starts Tuesday, January 20 in Cohasset, SSAC, Lisbeth Wyman; starts Tuesday, January 20 in Scituate, Congregational Church, Serena Brundige; starts Friday, March 13 in Cohasset, SSAC, Nancy Connolly. Ages 6-10.

Child's Art Workshop, starts Wednesday, January 21 in Hingham, Community Center, Nancy Connolly. Ages 6-11.

T-Shirt Workshop, starts Saturday, February 7 in Cohasset, SSAC, Lynn Rizzotto. Ages 6-12.

Sheerin Short Stirrup champion

Brook Sheerin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheerin, Cohasset was recently announced as the New England Horsemen's Council Short Stirrup Champion. Brooke and her pony, Just Another Gypsy, competed all season against riders from all the New England states for the title.

For her efforts, Brooke and Happy lead the standings and will be crowned Champion in the South Shore Horsemens Council, South East Hunter Association and the Mass Horsemens Council. Quite an accomplishment for a 9 year old!

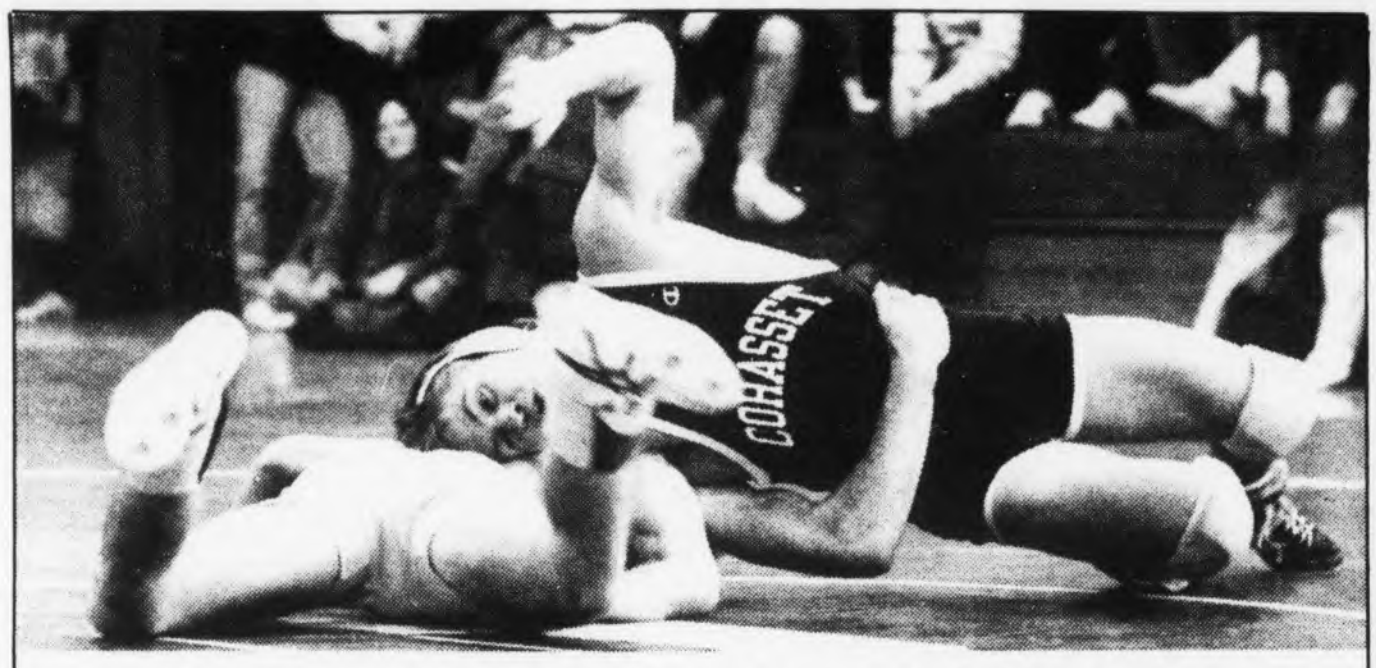
Brooke and Happy are trained by Carl Catani at River Wind Farm in Pembroke. Carl attributes their success to "Brooke's hard work and determination and to a wonderful pony."

Brooke and Just Another Gypsy are looking forward to an exciting 1987 in the Medium Pony division.

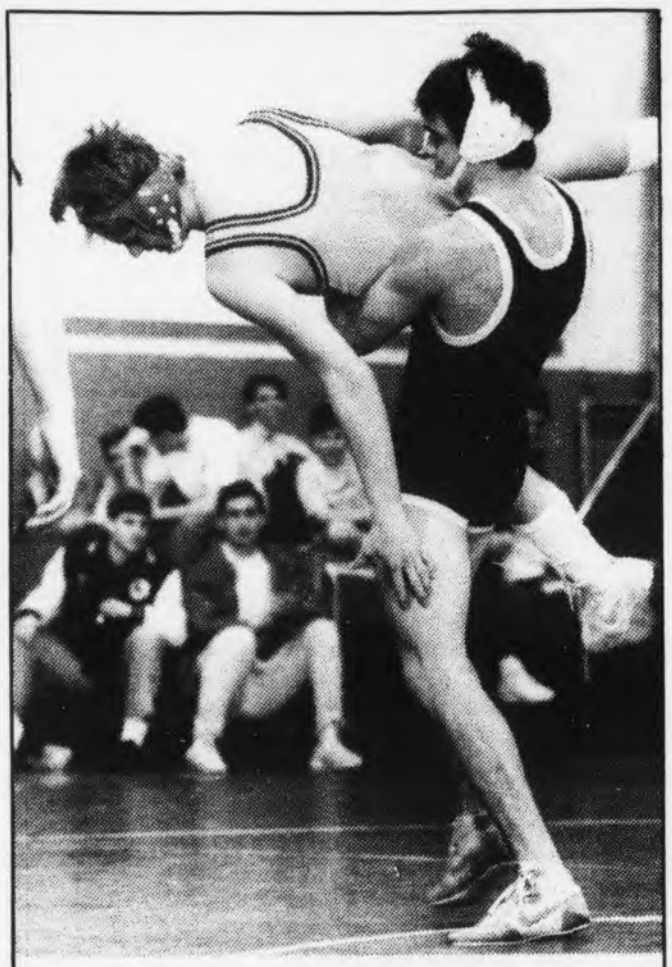
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Cohasset wrestler Glenn Froio looks like he's ready to polish off a Silver Lake opponent.



Liam Stanford is about to take down a Silver Lake wrestler in the 157 weight class.

'Cruisers' escape with Abington win

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

With three seconds left in the game, Cohasset's Mat Maloney rebounded Bryan Edwards' missed shot and put in an easy lay up to give the Skippers a 62-60 victory over Abington last Friday night.

Cohasset maintained an 8 to 10 point lead throughout the first half but the lead was cut down in the second half due to Abington's phenomenal shooting. In fact the Skippers trailed by three with three minutes left in the game but thanks to a basket by Bryan Edwards, a foul shot by Mike Smith and the buzzer beating basket by Mat Maloney, Cohasset came out on top.

Bryan Edwards led all scorers with 22 points followed by Tom Larson who had 12 points and a great offensive rebounding game as well. Mike Smith and Mat Maloney also turned in good efforts for Cohasset as well. Coach Ed Minelli was happy with this game and felt the victory was good for his team psychologically because it showed that they are able to come from behind to win.

Saturday, the Skippers blew by Whitman/Hanson 71-60. In this "run and gun" game, Cohasset controlled the tempo early and maintained its intensity throughout the contest.

Minelli felt Mike Smith had the best game of his career thus far registering 23 points, 13 rebounds and four blocked shots as well as dominating both ends of the court. Tom Larson also had an impressive game with 17 points and eight rebounds. Both David Shultz and Mat Maloney played well defensively, and Jason Marsac turned in some quality minutes off the bench.

With the best overall record in the league 10-2, the Skippers were ranked the number 1 team in division 3 according to the *Boston Herald*. Minelli feels his team is now entering into a key stretch of games as they face Duxbury on Tuesday and Norwell on Friday. Both games should prove to be both challenging and exciting for Cohasset.

Girls Basketball

Tuesday, the girls overpowered Abington and beat them 52-36. Coach Bill Fallon felt the key to the victory was his team's tenacious defense which held Abington to a mere 11 points in the first half.

Margie Murphy led the team offensively with 14 points followed by Maureen O'Leary who had 10. Fallon cited Melissa Shea as having a tremendous game especially off the boards as Melissa pulled down 12 rebounds for the Skippers.

Cohasset continued its winning streak by crushing Whitman/Hanson, 55-40. Fallon felt his team ran the ball well and played solid defense; but the key to the win was the second quarter when Cohasset outscored Whitman/Hanson by a margin of 19-5.

Once again Margie Murphy led all scorers with 16 points and dominated both ends of the court. Cindy Spooner with 10 points had a strong game along with Liz O'Leary who controlled the team well from the point.

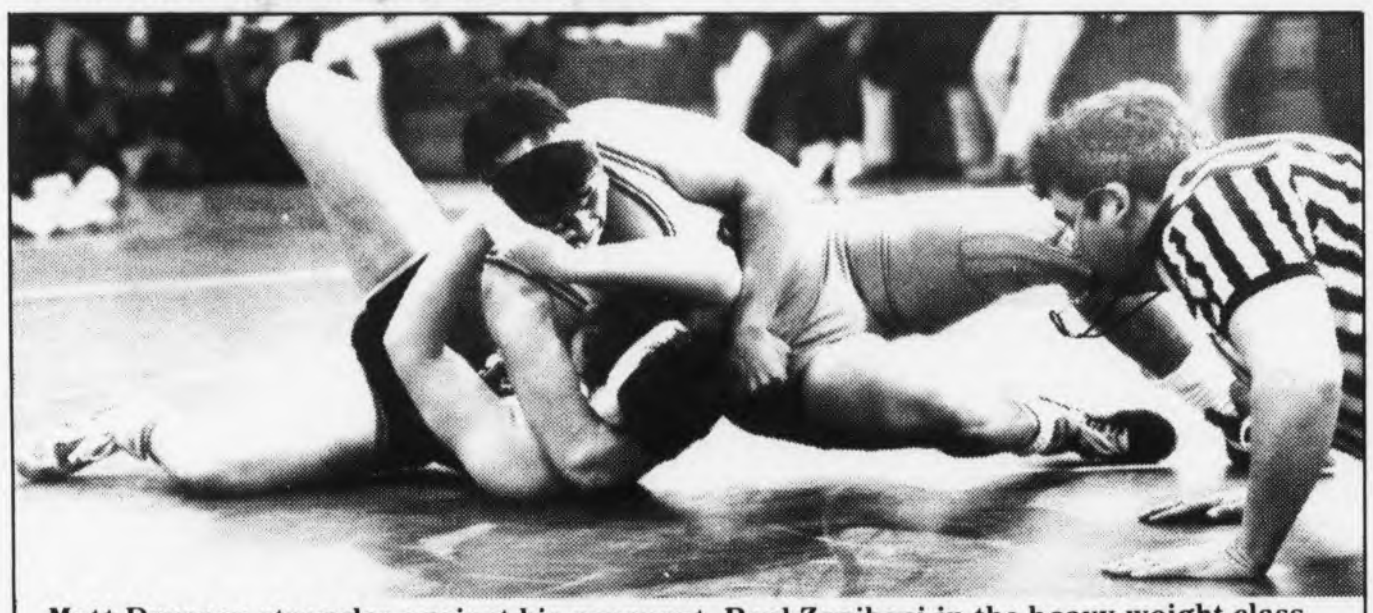
The girls now stand at 11-1 and a win on an inexperienced Duxbury team on Tuesday will qualify Cohasset for the state tournament. Friday, the Skippers take on a much improved Norwell squad.

Hockey

After previously losing to Rockland, Saturday the boys hung on tough and pulled away with a 3-3 tie. Coach Dennis Walsh was very pleased with the effort of his team and felt the boys played up to their full potential in order to pull themselves out of their losing slump. Walsh believed that Cohasset skated and passed the puck very well in this game but more importantly showed a much improved positive attitude.

Craig Mulcahy scored Cohasset's first goal followed by Todd Fitzpatrick and Jeff Hartwell. Danny Pompeo assisted all three of Cohasset's goals.

The Skippers must win 4 of their last 6 games in order to qualify for the state tournment. Walsh feels his team has a very good shot at fulfilling these requirements in order to make the tournament. Wednesday the Skippers are expecting a win over a very weak Whitman/Hanson team, and on Saturday the boys take on the league leading team Hanover.



Matt Deveney struggles against his opponent, Paul Zanibeni in the heavy weight class competition. (Photos by Kathy Perlow)

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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Dear Friends,

Saying "Good-bye" is a thing that few of us like to do. The word itself brings associations to grief and loss, and saying it somehow makes those associations suddenly real. Saying good-bye to all of you in Cohasset is difficult in just such a way. I have appreciated the open way in which you have received me as your interim pastor. We have worked together toward a fuller ministry of Christ. But more than that, I have made many friends among you. On a feeling level, I leave both a job and the closeness of real community.

I rejoice in the new life that you will have in the coming years with your new minister. I ask that you give your fullest attention and participation to this new start. As for me, I intend to become an active participant in a local church. Another interim ministry is certainly a possibility as I pursue my counseling interest. As we go our separate ways, I feel sure that the time we have spent together will become a good memory for us. And perhaps we need not say "Good-bye," but "Farewell," as we will remain connected in spirit.

With warmest feelings,
Rev. Doug Wheeler

First Parish services

A NOTE FROM ROSIE'S PLACE—Dear Friends: The staff, volunteers, and women who come to Rosie's Place thank you very much for your generous gift to us during this holiday season. Your continued support keeps our doors open to women in need of food, clothes, shelter and advocacy. In justice and peace, Marlene Crouse.

We are pleased to report that a check for $104 was sent to UNICEF. Thank you!

FIRST PARISH FORUMS—Friday, Jan. 30 at Cohasset High School Audio Visual Room. (Just inside front door), 7:30-8 p.m. refreshments, 8:00-9:30 p.m. movie, "Countdown to Looking Glass." 9:30-10:30 p.m. Discussion with Linc Bloomfield.

ADULT EDUCATION SEMINARS ON CENTRAL AMERICA—This timely and informative course is designed for those who want to learn about U.S.—Central American history and current events will be held Tuesday 7-8:30 p.m. beginning January 27 at the Hingham High School. The fee is $28. Register at 14 Main St. or mail in check to Continuing Education, Hingham Public Schools, 14 Main St., Hingham, MA 02043. If you have any questions, call: Joe Vaughan 749-3506 or Kathy Swanson 749-7083.

Beechwood Church services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sundays at 10:45 a.m. The Pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Child care is provided.

The Sunday School meets from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Children in grades K-8 are invited to attend. Friends are always welcome.

Prayers and concerns are sent to Mrs. Jessie Hyland of Scituate who is at the South Shore Hospital for a few days. Also remembered is Mrs. Janice Figueiredo, one of our local bus drivers, who is also at the South Shore Hospital.

This week there was a special tribute to all our church school teachers. Mrs. Geraldine Ainslie, representing the Religious Education committee, spoke about how much the teachers give of their time but noted that much is returned and many things are learned. Pastor Hall read an anonymous poem written by a parishoner, explaining the need for furthering Christian education. Pastor Hall and his wife Marjorie, presented Cheryl Kristiansen, superintendent, with two "Kids Praise" tapes and a music book for use in the Sunday school. The teachers are: Mrs. Deborah Krupczak, kindergarten; Mrs. Karen Laidlaw, kindergarten; Mrs. Nancy Knight, grades one and two; Mrs. Barbara Fellows, grades three and four; Mrs. Michelle Coates, grades five and six; Mrs. Cheryl Kristiansen, grades seven and eight.

They were presented with red roses as a token of love and appreciation from the church.

CHURCH NUMBERS: 383-0808
PASTOR: Work 545-6800; Home 545-3810.

House of Prayer services

House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main Street, will celebrate the Fourth Sunday after the Ephiphany with worship service at 9:15 a.m. Pastor Alan Grant's sermon topic will be "A Time for Blessing."

Coffee will be served following the service. Sunday School and Adult Forum will begin at 10:40 a.m. Acolyte and Crossbearer training will be held at 11:30 a.m. immediately following Sunday School.

Choir rehearsals are held Thursday evenings, and all who are interested in joining are welcome. The Children's Choir meets from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. and the Adult Choir meets at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21, House of Prayer will hold a good old fashioned Ham and Bean Supper followed by a penny sale. Adults are $3.50, children are $1.50 and a family of four or more is $10. Don't miss this fun evening with a delicious meal and great items available donated by local merchants.

Athletes speak about Religion

What is it like to be a Mormon and professional athlete? Danny Ainge, Greg Kite, Fred Roberts (of Boston Celtics) Bruce Hurst (of Red Sox) and Trevor Matich (of the Patriots) will come together Sunday, Feb. 1 to speak on the role of religion in helping them resist the temptations that professional athletes now face.

Their message is an old-fashioned one of "good, clean living" free of alcohol, tobacco, and hard drugs.

Last summer four of these men appeared on the TV show "People Are Talking" told how they as "religious persons" cope with the problems of today in sports, marriage and in raising their children.

Mike Dowling television sportcaster will host the Sunday night forum, to be held at the Wellesley Middle School in Wellesley, Mass at 7 p.m.

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Pembroke I, 826-5650
Crimes of the Heart, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Mosquito Coast, PG, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Crocodile Dundee, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15. *Song of the South,* Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Golden Child, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Little Shop of Horrors,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00.
II. *Star Trek IV,* PG, 7:00, 9:20. *Song of the South,* Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Crocodile Dundee,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.
II. *Heartbreak Ridge,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Lady & The Tramp,* G, Sat. & Sun., 1 p.m. and *American Tail,* G, 2:30.
Mission, PG, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
2. *Critical Condition,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *The Morning After,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *Heartbreak Ridge,* R, 4:25, 7:15, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Outrageous Fortune,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0085
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South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
1. Ends Thurs., *Mosquito Coast,* PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Deadtime Stories,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Heartbreak Ridge,* R, 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40.
3. *Color of Money,* R, 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:35.
4. *The Morning After,* R, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:35, 9:35.

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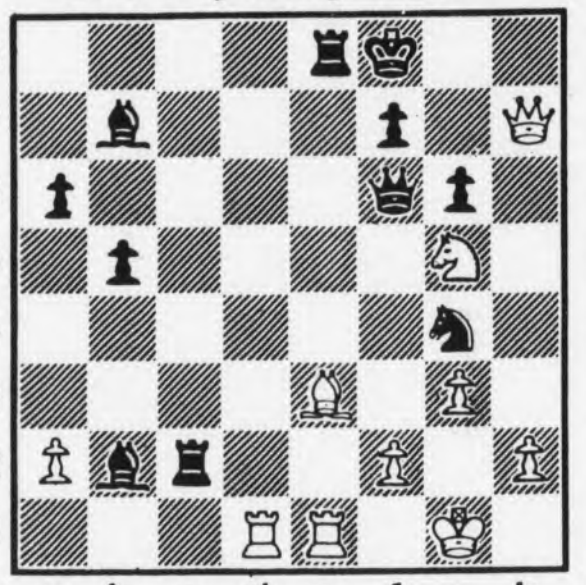
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'The Key Holy Mate'



White mates in four

(Solution in the Classified pages)

Free cataract screening clinic

Doctor Henry J. Kriegstein will be hosting a free cataract screening clinic at his Plymouth office, 36 Long Pond Road, Brigantine Square, Plymouth, on Feb. 5, at 2 p.m.

This will be repeated at Doctor Kriegstein's Marshfield office, which is at 769 Plain Street (Rte. 139), Suite G, in Marshfield, Feb. 26, at 3 p.m.

At each of these clinics Doctor Kriegstein will discuss cataracts and modern cataract surgery and there will be a video presentation which wil include an actual cataract operation. Refreshments will be served and attendees can have their own eyes tested for the presence of cataract.

There will be no charge, and the public is invited. If interested in attending, please contact Doctor Kriegstein's office at 747-4748 or in Marshfield, 837-9905.

Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Jan. 19 through 24.

Monday, Jan. 19, 4674; Tuesday, Jan. 20, 0314; Wednesday, Jan. 21, 7130; Thursday, Jan. 22, 1478; Friday, Jan. 23, 2885; Saturday, Jan. 24, 6469.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 920; Blue, 13; White, 0.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 8, 14, 18, 22, 25, 36.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 3, 7, 9, 11, 23, 32.

WONDERWORD T.M.

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

FUN IN FINLAND **Solution: 11 letters**

S D A N U A S C W I T N E H A
E H N A M P I E R S A P A P B
K A L A S T A J A T O R P P A
A I N N L T H G I R B E A E S
C D O A H P H T U O A A R E D
A W B E I S A E R L V E A A N
A L R F L R N L L O P S L C A
N A T I L O P O M S O C E R L
H W O N F L T R E N I T S A S
H S T L O O P H S S A N S Y I
O T I A U C R R I M E L K F (D)
M A N N E R H E I M I N T I (E)
E T T D N A E L S D R L I S (L)
S U S I S I C S E T E U E H (S)
S E K A L N F I N N S U N S S

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Amanda, Appeal; Baltic, Boat, Bright; Cakes, Clad, Climate, Colors, Cosmopolitan, Crayfish; Europe; Finlandia, Finnish, Finns, Forests; Harbor, Helsinki, Hesperea, Hill, Homes; Islands; Kalastajatorppa; Lakes, Lapland, Laws, Lures; Mannerheimintie; Nurmi; Paavo, Piers, Pool, Pride; Rain, Role; Sauna, Seasons, Shines, Sisu, Sled, Slide, Smiles, Snow, Soil, Statue. Suns: Tints: Weather.

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To order your copy of the new book THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, send $4.95 U.S. and 75 cents postage and handling ($5.70 U.S. total) to THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 419150 Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make check payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Sixty Plus Club news. . .

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 19, at Trueblood Hall. Lunch is at noon. A brief business meeting will follow.

At 1 p.m. club members will tour the world, via colored slides with Steven Hall of Scituate. This much-traveled gentleman teaches each year in Paris.

Members may bring a friend, and enjoy this illustrated lecture.

The March program will be held Thursday, March 19 and will feature a well-known guest speaker, the Chaplain of Boston Harbor, Wally Cedarleaf. Known as the seamans' Chaplain, he has many interesting tales to tell. All senior citizens are invited.

This is a good time to note, membership dues will now be payable when the season starts in September.

The Sixty Plus Club is starting a membership drive for single men and women and couples. Come and enjoy the meetings.

A delicious lunch is offered every meeting beginning at noon.

Cohasset's Sixty Plus Club is offering a three-day-trip to Atlantic City, by Collette Tours, starting Wed., March 25-27.

The tour includes deluxe motor coach, services of a tour guide and two nights at Resorts International Hotel. A champagne punch reception will be held along with a Las Vegas Revue Show. Ten dollars in quarters will be provided for casino entertainment, with superb dining at a restaurant of your choice.

The rate is $159 twin occupancy, $249 for single. Call Connie at 545-3349. There are a few seats remaining. Final payment is due before Wed., Feb. 25.

The hours for the Cohasset Board of Health Nurses Walk-In Clinic at the Social Service League office, 1 Highland Ave., are: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Call 383-0821 or 383-0771.

A blood pressure clinic will be held at the Senior Center, 3 North Main St., Thursday, Feb. 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A Keep Well Clinic will be held Thursday, Feb. 19 during the Sixty Plus Club meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Please note a change of date for the Keep Well Clinic, at Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., to Friday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Cheese and butter will be distributed at the end of February. Call the Social Service League for details at 383-0821 or 383-0771.

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School Committee briefs. . .

The school committee approved the acceptance of a state grant to the Deer Hill School. The school was adopted by the state Department of Education as a site for the Lucretia Crocker Grant Program.

With this grant, Joy Buhler, an educator from Cape Cod, will share a new training and support program for five to six teachers at the school. A core group of teachers will meet with Buhler, working on the development of curriculum which will enhance the creative and anlytical skills of students. February 26 will be the first day for teachers to meet with Buhler regarding this innovative program called Project Barn/Cod.

Deer Hill Principal Kenneth Ekberg explained that several substitute days will be necessary once this 'core' group of teachers begins working with Buhler. Although he has applied for a state grant to fund these substitutes, Ekberg asked the school committee to temporarily fund the extra salaries at a cost of about $600.

Under this state grant, Buhler's time to the school will be free. The concept of Project Barn/Cod is for teachers to develop activities for courses that will help students develop higher level thinking skills. After the activities and lessons have been reviewed by Buhler, the teachers will then implement them in the classroom.

The Lucretia Crocker grant became available to schools through the state reform legislation passed last year. Several school systems throughout the state competed for the grant funding.

In other school committee business, Supt. Stephen Hart explained that recent engineering tests in the land off Pleasant Lane, a possible site for housing for retarded adults, were not positive.

The school department owns several acres of land off Sohier Street behind the Deer Hill and Osgood schools. School officials have indicated their willingness to donate a specific portion of the land for the housing, if it is buildable. The most recent engineering tests completed on a certain portion of that land off Pleasant Lane, "were not encouraging," Supt. Hart stated. Any further tests have been postponed until the summer.

In the meantime, he noted, there is an indication that a tract of land owned by an individual may be available for the state housing program. But for now, Supt. Hart said, the negative engineering results have delayed any school department assistance with the program.

Lunch price increase

Mothers who send their kids off to school with a dollar for lunch seldom expect change. Now it's official.

The school committee voted Monday night to increase the price of school lunches from 85 cents to $1. School committee members say that shouldn't be too steep an increase, because many parents now do not receive the change when they send their kids to school with a dollar.

The increase is necessary, Supt. Stephen Hart said, to increase revenues brought in by the school lunch program. The participation is not down dramatically, he said, but there are fewer students in the system. Many other area school systems currently charge $1 for lunch.

The superintendent said along with a price increase, thought should be given to what is offered for meals, and what students prefer. Hot dogs, hamburgers and pizzas are the "big sellers," he said, and in order to attract more business, the schools may have to offer that selection more frequently.

Committee members Diana Kornet and Barbara Bliss said they have spoken to private food service vendors, who have expressed an interest in operating a lunch service for the school system. Kornet suggested that at the end of the year, one of these vendors make a presentation to the committee. She suggested a private food service might be more economical in the future.

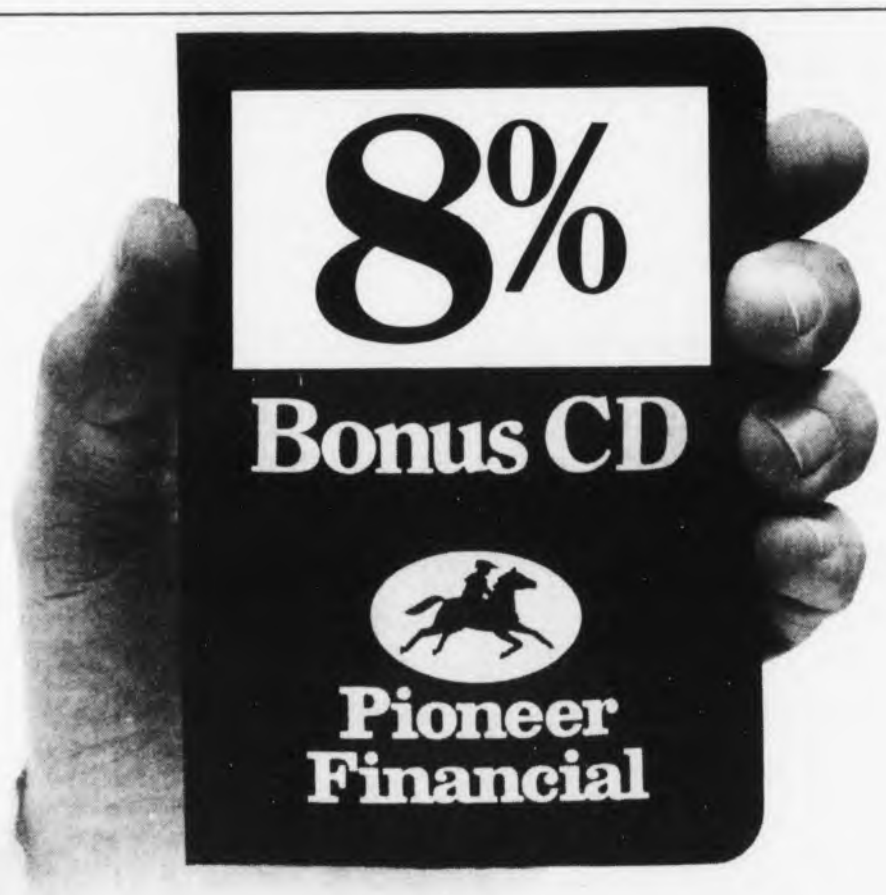
But committee member Richard Conley opposed such an idea, saying the cafeteria is one of the schools' few self-supporting departments. Any programs he has viewed by private companies, are not better than what is presently offered by the Cohasset school cafeterias. He argued that the school lunch program is not "supported to the level it should be. This may be a case of us looking to help them, instead of they subsidizing us," Conley added.

The lunch price increase will become effective at the next change of semesters. Milk will remain 20 cents



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Halfway-mark reached on Center plans . . .

(Continued from page 1)

individuals, but to create an on-going flow of contributions from as many people as possible on an annual basis," he explained.

The efforts begun this year have resulted in the tripling of community center memberships. "That also results in an increased awareness by the public of our efforts and of the center itself," Jordan added.

The coordinator explained that above everything else, the community center exists not for a board of directors, or a limited membership, but for the entire town. Its extensive and varied class schedule, individual programs and facilities exist for use by everyone in the community, he said.

"In the old ays, we had senior citizens and a nursery school and gymnastics. But the center has tremendous community-wide appeal and the level of activity now makes us burst at the seams," Jordan stated.

The Cohasset Community Center, Jordan said, succeeds because Cohasset is a town that enthusiastically supports a wide variety of class schedules.

'Unsung heroes' such as office manager Judy Volungis, coordinate the class schedules and instructors. The board of directors decides what courses should continue, based on their appeal. But it is Volungis who often develops the classes and locates an instructor.

Nursery school director Leslie Sullivan, bowling supervisor George Brooks, and Senior Center director Kathy Bryanton, are equally responsible for the town-wide appeal and success of the center, Jordan noted.

Volungis attempts to create a class schedule that is unusual and appeals to a broad audience, he noted. Classes include gourmet cooking for pre-schoolers, basket-weaving using trees native to this area, chess for children, landscape design, designing an investment portfolio, and first aid classes. For the senior citizens, there is a wide variety of classes, seminars and special events at the senior center, located within the community center.

"They needed a space, and we wanted to retain townwide appeal. So we made space for them permanently. They came in with Kathy who has established programs with a great deal of substance. In fact, they are at such a level of success, the senior center needs to expand their space within the community center," he added.

The plans for the new community center at this point, Jordan explained, will just about triple the amount of classroom space. The nursery school will be relocated in the downstairs along with administrative offices. The McElwain Hall will be expanded to hold gymnastics classes on a permanent basis - no more alternating the facility between the pre-school and the afternoon gymnastics.

The nursery school, a mainstay of the community center, will include a separate entrance on the lower end of the building. The large room will be bright with lots of windows, he stated.

A 4,000 square-foot function room will be available to community organizations and groups, and a large reception area will be constructed on the first floor. A board of directors room will also be available for use by town boards and committees for meetings.

"Our most important goal," Jordan said, "is that the community center be used. We want this new facility to be used day and night and weekends."

The gym, which may include a recreational basketball court, could be used on weekends by local teens or for father-son games, Jordan envisioned. The community center should be a place where teens could go on weekend nights for a basketball or ping-pong game, or a bowling match.

The construction is set to begin in June, after the spring semester of nursery school is completed. With fingers crossed, Jordan said the project should be nearing completion by early autumn. The building will be closed at least for part of the summer, with a minor impact on the activities within the senior center.

"Eve yone wants to see this succeed," Jordan stated. "and in a small community, everyone should know that an individual can make a difference. We're soliciting support from individual residents, as well as organizations. A facility like the community center should be used by everyone. That's our goal."

Dramatic Club to perform 'Present Laughter'

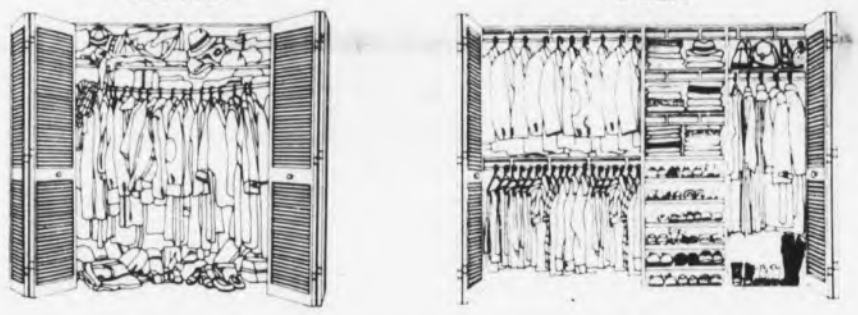
For the second production of the 1986-87 season, the Cohasset Dramatic Club will present Noel Coward's comedy, "PRESENT LAUGHTER". The director is Judy Holmes.

The action revolves around Gary Essendine, a popular and pampered actor, who is busy making preparations for an extended international tour. First his apartment, and his life, is invaded by Daphne, a stagestruck youngster who further complicates his already percolating menage. Add his wife, his friends and partners, his secretary, an outspoken butler, a vague Swedish housekeeper . . . sprinkle throughout an intense aspiring playwright and the confusion abounds, becoming merrily and wittily complicated.

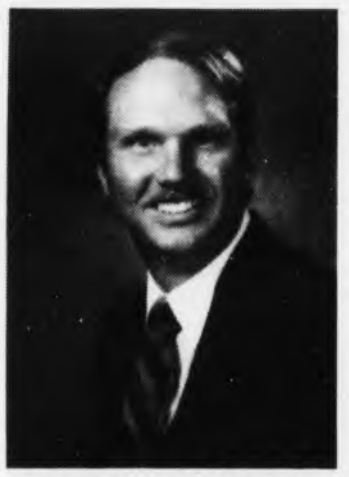
Club president, John Kuhn, will don dressing gown to Gary, the actor, through the hoops while Joan Scorgie plays wife Liz. The cast is ably rounded out by David Barrett as butler, Fred; Ellen Kelly as housekeeper, Erikson and Virginia Barcomb as Gary's sanity and secretary, Monica. Scott Ketchan makes an appearance as the brash playwright, Roland Maule,while the actor's social set is complemented by Sarah de Lima as the femme fatale, Joanna; Gregory Bouchard as Morris Dixon and Bob Kilborn as Hugo Lyppiatt. Jane Higbee plays Daphne while Barbara Elliott makes an appearance as Daphne's guardian, Lady Saltburn. The set designer is Arthur Johnson.

Performances take place at the Cohasset Town Hall Feb. 27, 28, March 6 and 7. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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Lack of burial grounds space spurs T.M. article

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

"We can't wait six or seven years before we do anything, or we'll really be in a box."

According to Glenn Pratt, chairman of the cemetery committee, Cohasset is running out of burial grounds. Pratt and his colleagues will seek $2,500 at the annual town meeting to fund research of town lands and determine an appropriate site for a new cemetery.

"It began in 1979," he recalled, "when the selectmen got the feeling, based on a planning board study, that the life of local cemeteries would last only six to eight more years. About eight years have gone by since then."

A total of 360 graves remain available for sale and use in Cohasset, Pratt said. An average of 75 to 100 graves in town are filled each year, though many of those are already owned and not included in the 360.

"Within six or seven years," he added, "there will not be a grave lot to buy in town."

Central cemetery, which is operated by a private association, also is filled to capacity, with no room to expand.

Ralph Perroncello, the superintendent there noted, the organization is considering constructing a new columbarium, a vault with niches for urns containing ashes of the dead.

Pratt maintained, columbariums are not popular in Cohasset. Either way, it's a grave situation; the town is quickly running out of room to bury its deceased.

According to Pratt, the state specifies, each town must provide burial grounds for its residents. State laws do not permit regional graveyards.

At Beechwood cemetery, he said, there is enough land to add 600 graves. However, much of it is wetlands, and current laws do not allow graves to be constructed within a watershed, for health reasons.

"The cement vaults which hold the caskets," Pratt said, "would deteriorate within 80 to 100 years, but embalming fluids do not break down in that amount of time."

The committee has suggested filling a strand of turf at Woodside cemetery as a short term solution; it would provide about 60 graves. "It would take a year to get permits," he said.

But the committee has its eye on the future, because the task ahead is tough. Half the land area in town lies within the watershed, Pratt noted, and much of the rest is either developed, part of Wompatuck State Park or is owned by the trustees of reservations. "It's tough to find anything."

The committee hopes to find a parcel 20 to 25 acres, which would last the people of Cohasset another 50 years or so, he said.

Through a preliminary search for land which offers both size and accessibility, committee members identified several sites they will consider for the development of a new cemetery: a parcel on Beechwood Street, east of Route 3A; the "school facilities" land off South Place; a plot east of North Main Street, owned by the Barnes family; the 250-acre Richardson-White parcel, which borders four or five streets; parts of the Cohasset golf course; a 50-acre plot off the "black rock" section of Jerusalem Road; or an expansion of North Cohasset cemetery.

The study for which the committee is seeking funding, will determine which site is best. Then, will begin the "long procedure" of land taking.

Site development will follow, Pratt added, and with the abundance of rock ledge in town, that job promises to be expensive and time-consuming, as diggable dirt will have to be brought in.

Costs will not only include purchase of the land, but he noted, "We will have to cut the grass for the rest of eternity."

Pratt will suggest to selectmen, a cemetery commission be formed "to get the legal ball rolling.

"There's a lot of work to be done," he added. "I think it's going to be an interesting project."



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Fitness preview: More than just physical fitness

By John Loupos
Special to the Mariner

There is a great deal that can be said in favor of America's infatuation with physical fitness. Unarguably exercise can be stress reductive, and although a sound body doesn't guarantee a sound mind and spirit, it is a step in the right direction.

On a deeper level this trend represents a healthy recognition of the need for balance within one's lifestyle. Not to malign many of the currently popular activities, jogging, biking, aerobics being examples, but many individuals work hard (as in career) then play hard (as in exercise) and still end up feeling their fitness needs somehow unmet.

Genuinely physical fitness involves a balance, or wholeness which entails more than just "physical" fitness. The Chinese recognized a need for this balance centuries ago, though from a different perspective. They recognized physical exercise was necessary to balance their pursuits of the spirit.

These same "physical fitness" systems are available today, generically regarded martial arts. The emphasis on holistic balance varies from school to school and as with anything else it's wise to shop around before enrolling.

The aforementioned health and self defense systems are preserved and taught in their purity at the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy in Cohasset which offers a multi-faceted program.

Ongoing programs include Chinese Kung Fu and Tai Chi Chuan. Extracurricular programs in meditation and stress management are available (see accompanying article). The goal of the school is to develop healthy well-balanced individuals who also know how to defend themselves.

Stress management is big business. The reason it is big is because we are a society inundated with stress. We're a high tech society with high stress, and it has become clear to medical authorities and also to the business community that stress doesn't pay in terms of health or productivity.

High tech society's response to high tech stress is, you guessed it, high tech stress management in the form of pharmaceuticals, bio feedback devices, sophisticated home exercise equipment, etc.

But there is an alternative, and it's extremely low tech. There's no equipment involved and once you have it, it remains yours to use whenever you need it. It's called "Chi Kung".

As far back as 8000 years ago there was a particular sect of Chinese known as Taoists. Briefly stated these Taoists sought spiritual immortality by meditating to purify themselves. During their meditations they discovered and observed the subtle forces of CHI (life force) energy moving throughout the body. These discoveries in fact foreran modern acupuncture which is premised on the same CHI energy.

The Healing Tao is a multi-faceted system of meditation and body work pratices all of which begin with what is called the Microcosmic Orbit Meditation. The Microcosmic can be learned by almost anyone in a weekend workshop. It awakens the body's two primary acupuncture channels and links them up so they move throughout the body in an orbital pattern.

These various Healing Tao practices are relatively simple to learn and they provide the individual very quickly with an effective means of reducing stress and its effects. Workshops and classes in Healing Tao meditation and Chi Kung are scheduled on a regular basis at the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy in Cohasset.

Feb. 21/22 the Academy will host a series of workshops to be taught by Tao Master Mantak Chia. For further information, please call the Academy at 383-6822.

(John C. Loupos is the owner and chief instructor at the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Cohasset.)

Therapeutic massage is more than a back rub

By Davida Sydney
Special to the Mariner

A great many people are currently interested in therapeutic massage and with good reason.

Beyond the many benefits from a purely physical health perspective, massage provides the opportunity to bring one into that place of stillness from which meaning and creative action naturally proceed.

Most people think of massage as a glorified back rub, but therapeutic massage can go far beyond the traditional kneading and stroking that most of us associate with muscle work. It is a true healing art.

It is known to increase pain-free movement, free respiratory congestion, reduce stress, increase blood circulation, relieve muscle limitation, reduce inflammation, and release pent-up emotion.

However, the effects need not stop there. Essentially all pain and dis-ease result from holding on to patterns of energy and emotion that haven't been let go. As we learn to relax and be still we become more aware of these holding patterns without a lot of words.

For instance, most people don't realize that they change their breathing pattern under tension or stress. Proper breathing is an important part of thinking more creatively and acknowledging one's own ability to take control and be more responsible for self-healing.

Part of this process is to allow people to know the peace of being received exactly as they are and the blessing of being in a space where there is no critical judgement. Reverence as a unique being provides a real starting point for creative change and true healing.

(Davida Sydney is an AMTA Certified Massage Therapist and Certified Neuromuscular Therapist. She also offers Cranial-sacral Therapy, Attunement, and Spiritual Counseling. She has a background in Swedish and Esalen Massage, Sotai, Shiatsu, and Sports Massage; Color, Sound, and Gemstones. Her offices are in Brookline and Brighton, and in Cohasset on Tuesdays at Chiropractic and Family Wellness Care, 87 Sohier St. Please call: 277-8906.)

Braintree Manor Rehabilitation & Nursing Center
is pleased to announce the appointment of
Deborah Rosman, R.N. as Director of Nursing
and Mark Ostrem, M.D. as Medical Director.

Miss Rosman joins us after demonstrating her professionalism at such noted facilities as the New England Medical Center and the Jewish Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Ostrem has an impressive background as a Specialist in Internal Medicine at Carney Hospital. He completed his Internal Medicine Residency at the Mayo Clinic, where he taught in the Geriatrics and Internal Medicine Programs. Dr. Ostrem is also a member of the American Geriatrics Society and the Massachusetts Medical Society.

We are excited to welcome them to the Braintree Manor team!

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Selectmen opt for $35,000 pond repair

(Continued from page 1)

meeting warrant article.

From the $25,000 original donation, selectmen have already appropriated $3,500 for landscaping the front of the town hall.

Selectmen were interested in using the money for a project that would benefit the entire town, Andrew explained. "Warner Brothers said they'd like the money used for the Common, in some way. We thought it would be an appropriate use, because that's the reason they selected Cohasset in the first place. I think they wanted us to use the money to perpetuate and maintain Cohasset Common."

The proposal to bury the utility wires, he added, "was a very valid proposal, but it's also a very big project. That idea is very expensive. We'd need about five times the Warner Brothers money to complete that project, and with the capital expenditures we have coming up, we just can't afford it."

Stevenson worried that with more utilities hooking up to the overhead wire system, the Common trees will have to struggle to survive.

"We're a much more electric society now and it's getting more more ugly over there,' she stated.

Stevenson suggested the idea to selectmen and to members of the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission. Joyce Sturdy, a member of that committee, said they discussed the idea and the consensus was in favor of the proposal. But because a majority of members was not in attendance, the district commission did not officially vote on that matter last month.

"I know a lot of people want this done," Stevenson said. "And I think the town has got to bite the bullet and begin to think about this. Hopefully, there could be state grants to help out with this project, but they haven't been gone after.

"I really feel strongly about this," she added. "People come to this town to see it's beauty and these lovely trees, and they may be cut down. I think this is an idea whose time has come. I hope the money from Warner Brothers will be put to something big and significant and not whittled away on something little."

Executive Secertary Andrew said selectmen received project proposals from several individuals and organizations, including the Community Center, the PSO, and for the Milliken Field repairs.

Selectmen have not decided how the remaining $4,500 from the Warner Brothers donation will be spent.

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School news



Native American Anita Nelson talked to Mrs. Montuori's 3rd grade class Tuesday morning. Attentive students include: (front to back) Kevin Gentile, Greg Stevens, Andrea Mercurio, Michael Kasameyer and Grace Deveney. (John Magadieu)

Visit from native American

The Parent School Organization (P.S.O.) is a non-profit organization comprised of all the parents of Cohasset students. One of its functions is to provide enrichment activities for all students. These activities include guest speakers and performers that enhance the school curriculum.

It is by various fundraising activities that the P.S.O. was able to bring native American Anita Nelson from Plimoth Plantation to the third grade students at The Joseph Osgood School this week.

Improvement council formed

The Joseph Osgood School has organized a School Improvement Council, which has the responsibility to determine the use of funds available to the school throughout the Educational Reform Act of July 23, 1985.

The Council consists of the principal, Jack Creamer; three teachers, Maureen Alcott, Faith Bowker and Delia DiBenedetto; three Parent School Organizations (PSO) members, Karen Devine, Sue McNamara and Kathy Walsh; and a community representative who is not a parent of a child attending the school, Mary Varisco.

School Improvement Fund Grants available to the Osgood School for 1986-87, based on $10 per pupil, are $3200. According to the law, the proceeds of the fund grants shall be used, at the school building level, to establish innovative academic programs, expanded services to students, purchase of instructional equipment, alternative educational programs, community or parental involvement programs, cultural education programs, business and education partnership programs or staff training.

All meetings of the School Improvement Council are open to the public. The council members welcome parental and community input. The next meeting at the Osgood School is scheduled for Tuesday, February 10 at 3 p.m. Please contact individual members or the school office for information or suggestions.

Art Auction Attraction

Students at CHS are donating original art work which will be auctioned off during the CHS Valentine Cabaret (featuring the CHS Chorus!) Feb. 11 beginning at 6:30 at Kimballs by the Sea.

Bids will be taken on an assortment of original art including drawings, photographs and paintings. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the arts boosters which will fund the literary and art magazine and the "Arts appreciation night."

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School news

Jeanne Fink honored

The PSO will host a retirement tea for Jeanne Fink Feb. 5 from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Osgood School. All present and former students and their parents are cordially invited to join in honoring Mrs. Fink. For information contact PSO Osgood Reps Karen Devine (1929) or Sue McNamara (6945).

Congratulations to us all!!!!

The Christmas Book Fair was the most successful ever with the net receipts topping last year's by over $200. Thanks to the twenty-six parent-volunteers, Lorene Miller and all the Osgood staff who make the Fair possible at such a busy time. The PSO needs suggestions from parents, staff and students how to spend the money!!!! Please call 383-1954 or drop a note in the PSO box . . . Thank you again.

Help!!!!

Mrs. Wondolowski and the second grade teachers are looking for . . . Resources on the topic of BIRDS appropriate for 2nd graders. We have been in contact with: Blue Hills. S.S. Science, Audubon and Museum of Science. We are specifically interested in guest speakers, good filmstrips or VCR hands-on projects and materials for a learning center. We plan to start right after S.R.A. testing!!!! Any help would be greatly appreciated.



Elizabeth Wheatley displays her paper house made at the S.S. Art Center mixed media workshop. Elizabeth's brother, John, also attended the afterschool course.
(Alan Chapman)

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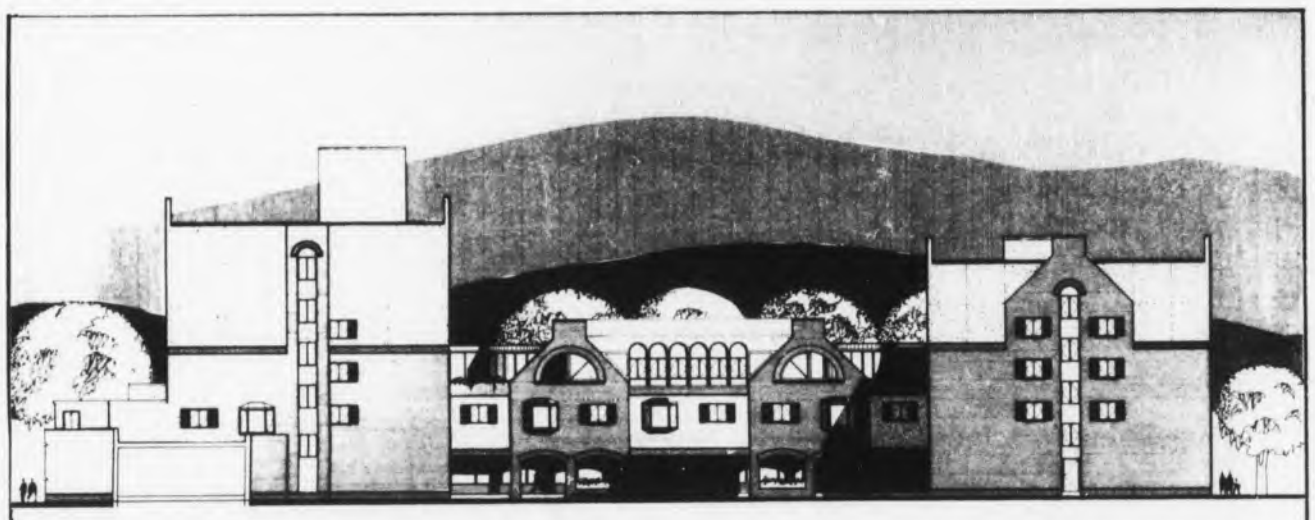
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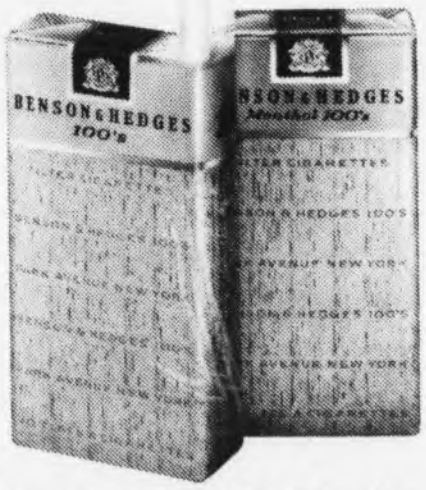
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Chiropractor suggests shoveling snow the safe way

By Dr. Susan Emmer
Chiropractor
Special to the Mariner

Health & Fitness

It seems we barely had time to finish raking and bagging the autumn leaves before it was time to dig out the snow shovels and that beautiful, white stuff.

It can be tempting to get out and get some fresh air and exercise at the same time you clear driveway and walks, but wait! Be cautious.

It's easy to overdo your physical self with your mental self. All too often many people tend to think (or want to believe) they are in the good shape they were in five, ten or fifteen years ago. But how long has it been since you shoveled snow one, two or more hours?

Follow these tips and protect your heart and your back:

Shovel smart. Do not over-extend yourself. Keep your hand close to the base of the shovel.

If you're not used to physical exercise, warm up before you start with some simple and easy stretches. Stretching the hamstrings, squatting positions and other simple exercises can make a big difference in reducing muscle tension and making your work easier.

Bend your knees as much as possible and use your legs as leverage, not your back.

Take half the amount of snow you might pick up on the shovel. It might take longer, but it's worth it, especially if you're out of shape.

Do not try to throw the snow some distance. Walk it to where you are piling the snow. Better yet, slide, push or pull it if you can.

When piling the snow, do not twist your low back with sudden movements.

Shovel 15 minutes and rest 15 minutes if you need to, particularly in bitter cold weather. True, this will not get the snow cleared quickly, but it will surely save your back and possibly a heart attack. Hypothermia (reduced body heat) can be a real problem, especially in the elderly and very young, so take small doses of the winter cold and dress warmly.

Lastly, pay attention to what you're doing and how your body is feeling. Many needless injuries happen when we let our minds wander and don't stay in the present moment. Present time consciousness is good advice regardless of what we're doing.

If you have chronic back or heart problems, consider the possibility of having someone else take care of the snow for you.

Should you feel chest pains or back pain, stop immediately and call either your medical physician for your heart or your doctor of chiropractic for your back. Chiropractors are experts in determining the cause of back pain and assisting the spine to heal in a properly aligned manner to promote good health.



Balancing the body structurally leads to improved function and better health. A preventive, natural health care approach makes sense if we are to live life to the fullest and work with ease, and that includes shoveling snow!

(Dr. Emmer welcomes your questions and interest. Her practice for Chiropractic & Family Wellness Care is located at 87 Sohier Street, Cohasset. She can be reached at 383-1330.)

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 87P0156E1
Estate of PAUL M. MITCHELL late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Phyllis Sullivan of Cohasset in the county of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 4, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register of Probate

1/29/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 870103E1

Estate of STEPHEN PAGLIARO late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that FRANK PAGLIARO of HULL in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 25, 1987.

In adition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifteenth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

1/29

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

Thursday, January 29, 1987

Creative sketches about admirable people

(The following stories were written by the sixth graders for the annual Creative Writing Contest. The assignment this week was to write a personality sketch about someone the student knows well. Ed.)

There is a person which I very much admire, with his blondish clump of hair and his sincere hazel eyes and his long slim body. His name is John Doherty.

This hard-working man runs Brigg's Stables in Hanover, Massachusetts. When he is not exercising one of the many horses at Brigg's Stables he gives riding lessons at the barn (one of the lessons I partake in.) John is so very kind, understanding, patient, and has such superb horseback riding knowledge. These four elements make John the great riding lesson instructor that he is.

As a child, John was a "sea scout" when growing up in California. Being a sea scout gave him the ambition to start a local group called "The Explorer Scouts." This group meets and the group of people (usually teenagers) go and explore the many acres of land at Brigg's Stables, while on horseback.

John likes to enjoy life and he likes to just make do with the items that he has. He has been in many riding competition shows and as a result, he has won many ribbons and trophies because he is such an outstanding horseback rider.

John is indeed a wonderful person and he is surely a true equestrian.

By Chris Ford

□

Bettina, my cousin, a pretty girl of 15 lives on the border of Germany and France. She has black hair, violet eyes, and a very pale complexion.

When I visit her she plays many games with me. Her favorite is Checkers and I know why. Every time we play, she wins. When we play her shiny, black hair falls over her face, which makes her look even more pretty than she already is.

She is kind, caring and she loves animals. Bettina's family owns a barn across the street from their house. We play there every day with the horses, cows, goats, pigs, chickens and all the other animals there. Her favorite animal is a small black and white pig named Sophie, that lives in her room.

Since she loves animals so much, she wants to be a farm veterinarian some day. She already knows everything about delivering baby cows, horses, goats, cats and dogs. In one of her letters she wrote to me she told how she found a bird who had a broken wing. She put a cast on it and kept it in her room until is was well. Isn't she nice?

By Nicole Haefner

□

Some of the best times and worst times in my life have happened with my sister. Although we may fight from time to time (well maybe a little more, maybe a lot more) she's still good old Sis.

I remember one time I wouldn't give back her new jacket that I borrowed. She almost broke my door down, and flushed my favorite stuffed animal down the toilet! I love her, but I hate her.

Her short brown hair, thin face, and blue eyes make it seem like we're not even related. But we sure are!

We're alike in many ways. We both like to read, but she likes to read a lot more than I do. In fact, she spends all of her spare time on her bed reading! She even works at a library! Probably the only reason she works there is so she can get money. She thinks money is everything, just so she can go shopping. She thinks that's what the world was made for, to shop.

She's constantly on the phone. It's probably her favorite thing to do besides writing stories and poems, and going shopping.

All she ever talks about is how she's going to kill her orthodontist. She thinks he is never going to take her braces off. After all, she's had them for about four years!

I like to play games with her, well, I like to play when I win, of course.

But that's hardly ever. She always wins. The only game I can play with her is Scrabble. She stinks at it!

If I had an idol it would be her. I like the way she writes stories and poems, but I don't always understand her poetry. But she'd win any contest for sure. She has a good sense of humor and she's very funny, and kind, but sometimes mean, but I guess all older sisters are like that.

If you don't know her, you have to meet her. You'll love her. She's really awesome!

By Tracy Hyde

□

Erin O'Connor is my cousin who lives in Lexington, Massachusetts. She is very friendly and kind to everyone, (except her brothers), and Erin is always in good humor.

Erin loves Irish step dancing! Her other hobbies are skiing and collecting teddy bears.

Erin doesn't know what she wants to be when she grows up, but she loves babies and little children, so maybe she will be a pre-school teacher.

Erin is nice looking. She has dark hair and blue eyes. I think Erin is tall for her age, but when I saw all of her friends at her party, she was the second shortest!

Erin hates to see people getting picked on, so usually she stands up for other people.

I think you would like Erin for her nice manners, good humor, and kind ways.

By Tara Gallagher

□

My mother is very kind towards people. She talks sweetly to them not harshful. My mother has a strong love for her family. She always makes her family come first no matter what.

Her hobbies are Scrabble and reading. She plays Scrabble almost every Sunday. She reads to us practically every night.

She believes in discipline and freedom.

My mother goes to work every day, except weekends. She is a nutritionist, she counsels pregnant women on how they should eat and new mothers how to feed their baby. My mother loves her job very much.

My mother in the future would like to be a director of a Health Service. She is now in school pursuing a degree in administration. Her wish is that the whole world will be in peace.

By Claudine Johnson

□

My grandfather has a bit of gray-white hair just above the neck. He has a chubby face and a pot belly. His eyes are blue and he has a big nose. When he smiles it's the biggest grin you've ever seen. His smile lights up the whole house.

Grandpa takes catnaps all day. When he isn't napping he is either smoking his pipe, sitting in his chair watching T.V., or eating.

Since Grandpa doesn't drive Grandma does.

His favorite games are chess and cribbage. I don't think Grandma plays chess with him but I know they play cribbage together.

I love my Grandpa. I hope I can always be as friendly and cheerful as him. He will always be in my heart.

By Erin O'Leary

□

It took me quite a while to find a character who seemed to be a good person to write about. When I finally did, though, this person was great to describe.

Watching and socializing with this person I have found that this youngster seems to succeed in all things, (whether he likes them or not) such as: soccer, baseball, schoolwork, and making friends by "just being a good kid." Saying, "just being a good kid" means that I have found that this slim, tall, blue eyed pupil has a way of staying out of arguments and going along with what others do or say, while at the same time standing up for his own beliefs.

A quiet mild-tempered person, this student will grow up to be a great person in just about all aspects.

This generous, coordinated student proves to be a good example for others by persisting and striving to be the best he can be, correcting his mistakes and completing tasks set before him.

This appealing individual with his light skin and light-brown hair will probably be a great success in life.

By Matt O'Leary

My father is a very keen sailor who skippers his boat with a skillful hand and a funny accent. There are many more like him where he comes from ... New Zealand.

Every Saturday in the summer whether it be rain, fog or shine he goes racing with his partner in their Flying Scott.

On rainy and foggy days he wears bright yellow foul weather gear and looks like a fisherman just going to sea. On sunny days he wears a green and blue rugby shirt covered by a midnight blue sweater and green and blue shorts and his golden brown hair flies with the wind.

My father flies an uncommon looking flag with the Union Jack in one corner (of course everyone knows that's the British flag) and the stars of the Southern Cross in the other corner (which can only be seen in the Southern Hemisphere).

His dream is to sail for New Zealand in the America's Cup. He's gotten a good start by winning the Captain's Cup at the Sailing Club. Who knows ... maybe he's caught some of that Kiwi Magic.

By Shona Hislop

□

There's a special love I have for a kind, white haired lady, my Grandmother.

I call her Nonnie, which is a name that had been passed on by ancestors.

My Grandmother's husband died two years after their third child was born, so I never got to meet my grandfather.

Nonnie has long white hair which she pins up on her head. When she goes to parties she always wears a flower in her hair.

Most people say my Grandmother has a heart of gold, which means that she would do anything for anybody, and is always doing nice things for people. For example, she reads to the blind.

A good thing about my Grandmother is that she cares about so many people, and you will always know it.

She seems to always be happy, and that makes everybody else happy.

Nonnie always has time to play, she never tells me she is too busy. When we are together we play cards, take walks, and bake things.

My Grandmother is very, very, very horrified of snakes. From some of the experiences she's had I don't blame her. One time she found a 5 foot Bahamian Boa living in the car!

She lives in Marshfield, for every season but winter, then she lives in the Bahamas. Good thing because we would hear a lot of complaining about the cold weather!

I think my Grandmother is GREAT!

By Jessica Pyfrom

□

My Grandfather was admired by a lot of people (including me). In his life-time he was always a very happy man. Whenever I went up to his house to spend a night or two he would always be smiling and having a good time. He was a smart man too. He loved to read and he was full of old sayings that he repeated over and over to me and now that I think of it, they have given me a lot of good advice.

He always was nice toward other people and he really believed in manners.

His ambitions were to lead a good life and to have a good time. Also, he had high hopes for all of his family to succeed in life.

One of his hobbies was going canoeing.

My Grandfather's philosophy of life was probably just to, "live and let live." He also wanted people to enjoy life and try to get the most out of it. If someone was having troubles or if they were worried and not getting any satisifaction out of life, my Grandfather would become very upset.

My Grandfather was 5'-10" (five feet and ten inches tall) and he weighed around 160 pounds (one hundred sixty lbs.) He had a little bald spot on top of his head (located in the center of his head) with a little bit of white hair encircling it. He had very fine blue eyes and a round nose. Most of the time he had rosy cheeks and his smile traveled from ear to ear. Yes, my Grandfather was a very admired man.

By John Maynard

□

A Stone's Throw —— by Paul Steven Stone

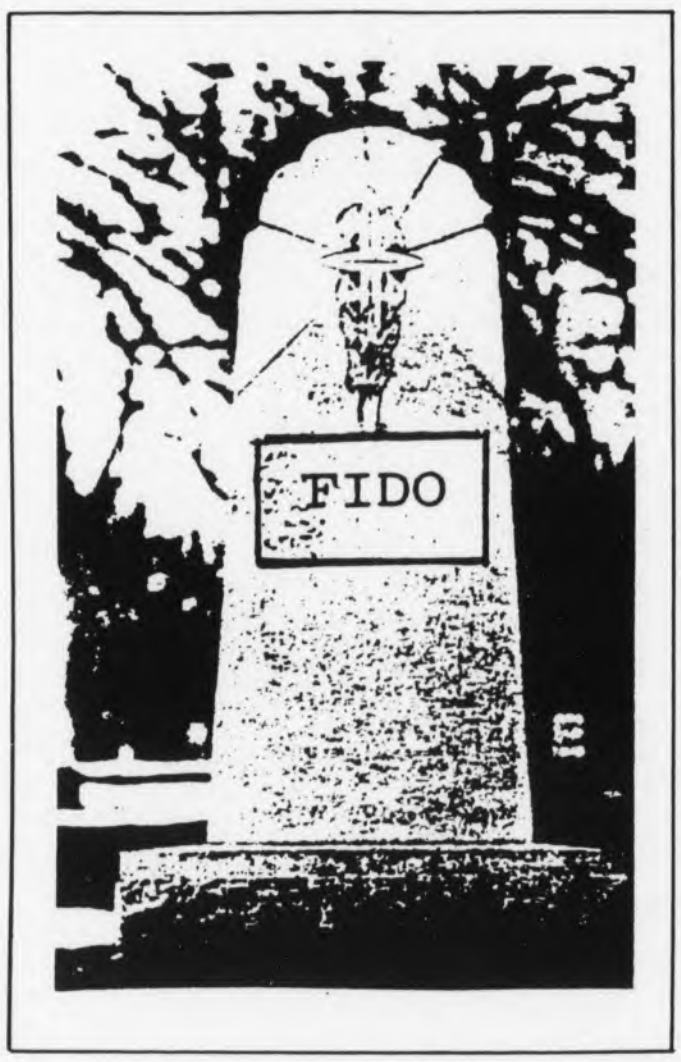
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MUSINGS by John H. Cutler

☐ What is the most frequently used letter in the alphabet? And the least used letter? Answer below.

☐ Isn't it time for Elizabeth Taylor to be remaindered?

☐ One way to make restaurant cashiers honest? Install talking cash registers.

☐ Don't gamble if you can't afford to break even.

☐ Cocktail party conversation is a conglomeration of interrupted non sequiturs.

☐ "When I was young I pitied the old. Now old, it is the young I pity." Jean Rostand said it.

☐ Answer to quiz: E and Q.

☐ The Cafe Plaza in Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel refused to serve a U.S. President when he showed up wearing a sweater instead of a jacket. The President was Jimmy Carter.

☐ A TV announcer speaking during a football game: "Strength is no longer one of his weaknesses."

☐ Many Iranian students study at American colleges and universities. During a trip South, we encountered three who were working as waiters, in hotels. When asked where they came from, all three said Persia, not Iran.

☐ Parents inherit some of their foibles from their children.

☐ Words often misspelled: AFTERWARDS — it's afterward. Same for toward. ALL RIGHT — it's not all right to spell it alright.

☐ This guy, who said he never would have flunked out of Harvard, never would have been admitted.

☐ Theme for PTA officers: Parents are part-time unsuccessful teachers. Teachers are part-time unsuccessful parents. Class dismissed.

☐ If you owe a bore a dinner, send it to him.

☐ When Alexander Woolcott said things weren't going well, Eddie Cantor wrote him: "Chins up, old boy!"

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NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

'Out on a Limb' with Shirley MacLaine

Last week I watched the last part of Shirley MacLaine's television movie "Out on a Limb," almost in spite of myself.

Though for years I had been attracted to her as an actress, I intentionally avoided her books. I had been told they were accounts of her spiritual searching, including experiences with ESP, reincarnation, even visitors from outer space.

It's hard for me to say exactly why I avoided her easily available messages. I had had some similar experiences, and great interest in the subjects.

Perhaps my interest was so great, I was uncertain about their being undertaken in a mass media, show-biz way.

The great American marketplace tends to trivialize, and focus merely on what sells as a fad, rather than what might actually have merit.

I wasn't enthusiastic about concepts like out-of-body experiences or reincarnation becoming the next fad.

Then again, movies like "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and even "E.T." gave UFO's a kind of legitimacy which led to greater openmindedness and perhaps even greater concern about the ethics of space exploration. Maybe this movie could do the same for other aspects of New Age thinking.

However, the movie was embarrassing. The script, co-written by MacLaine, was simplistic and pretentious. It is difficult to speak of spiritual matters without spouting cliches or sounding ridiculous.

Religious leaders tend to rely on repeating the great words of history's spiritual teachers. Seldom does one hear original teaching that illuminates.

Besides, how many movies about "The Bible," for instance, have worked? Jesus is usually portrayed as a wimp and the great spiritual events of his life are reduced to special effects.

Special effects were also used in "Out on a Limb." The auras shown around people looked like something out of "Batman" from the 1960's. The out-of-body experience reminded me of Peter Pan.

The next day MacLaine was on the Oprah Winfrey show dispensing information and answering questions with emotions and facility.

I suppose if her efforts lead more people to trust their intuition and be true to their spiritual paths, and less distracted by everyday concerns of the material world, she will have accomplished something.

I couldn't help feeling she was a novice, claiming more "truth" than she really knew. I wonder if she isn't in over her depth, if she isn't playing the sorcerer's apprentice.

Any minister, regardless of faith, will agree that the belief system, the relationship of faith to works, going on at any given time with another person is enormously complex.

Giving "spiritual advice," or even depicting spiritual events on film, smacks of spiritual arrogance, or at least innocence that threatens at any moment to become ignorance. In the spirit world, as elsewhere, a little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

One of the dangerous aspects of New Age seeking is how easy it is for one to think of themselves, or another, as an expert. Yet there is no accreditation or screening process, no guarantee that Shirley MacLaine or anybody else is a wise interpreter of unseen worlds.

All the more reason for us to listen to her, or any other claimant to spiritual authority, with a sharp and open mind, and a vigorous skepticism.

Unfortunately, we are no longer, as a people, very capable of critical thinking. We accept far too often, what is put before us.

Perhaps this is because our daily lives demand too many complex but meaningless decisions. As a result, when we are confronted with essential decisions about our lives, we abdicate and look to others for direction and will.

"Out on a Limb" will make its blip on the public consciousness, then pass from our view. It will have made it easier for the next person to speak of their spiritual wonders. What is uncertain is whether that person will be a spiritual master or trickster.

People will continue to be taken in by those professing to have ultimate answers to ultimate questions. And it will continue to be impossible to overestimate the range of people's spiritual realities. There is almost no belief, no matter how improbable, that isn't held by somebody.

While on one level this lack of discrimination threatens to devalue spiritual seeking of all kinds, at the same time society is more open to spiritual possibilities than we might realize.

If the Air Force announced tomorrow unimpeachable evidence of a flying saucer, how many of us would be surprised?

If marine biologists announced that dolphin language had been decoded and the average dolphin I.Q. was 138, how many would feel totally surprised?

Yet these kinds of spectacular events are not the real substance of New Age thinking, any more than changing water into wine was the most important event in the life of Jesus.

The ultimate message has always been far simpler: that we should love one another and be faithful stewards of the earth and its creatures.

If Shirley MacLaine or a UFO pilot or anyone else can help us get the message, I'm all for them.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

Photography exhibit entries being accepted

Regional and local photographers are invited to enter the South Shore Art Center's annual All New England Juried Photography Exhibit "Images," which will hang in the Center during February.

Photographers may bring their work to the Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset Friday, Jan. 30 from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All work must be securely framed and ready for hanging and must be identified on back with title, value, photographer name, address and telephone.

Cash awards will be given for best black and white and best color as well as special awards given by the Arts Lottery Councils of Norwell, Weymouth, Braintree and Abington. Ribbons will be awarded in both categories.

Jurying the exhibit are John Laurenson, Anita Douthat and Joan Albert.

The juried photography exhibit will hang in conjunction with a one-person exhibit of work by photographer Steven Nelson. This is Nelson's second exhibit at the South Shore Art Center. A formal opening reception for both exhibits will be held on Sunday, Feb. 8 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Photographers may enter five works in all categories. The entry fee is $6 and photographers are asked to attach a resume to back of their works. Work not accepted may be picked up on Saturday, Feb. 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All other work is to be picked on Thursday, Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For further information on this exhibit call the South Shore Art Center 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

'Tribute' continues through Saturday

At Nickerson Theatre, Bernard Slade's "Tribute" continuing through Saturday, Feb. 7.

This comedy follows the life of Scottie Templeton, a care-free, womanizing prankster unable to take anything seriously, including his own son. Directed by Judy Braha, "Tribute" is the fourth production at Norwell's professional theatre, now in its third season.

Performance times are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

COMING TO NICKERSON THEATRE "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," one of the most successful comedies in American stage history, will be presented at the Nickerson Theatre, opening Friday, Feb. 13, and continuing through Saturday March 21.

It is the fifth production at Norwell's year-round professional theatre, now in its third season.

Written by one of America's most successful playwrights, "Barefoot in the Park" ran for over three years on Broadway.

The comedy hit centers around a pair of newlyweds as they first set up housekeeping in a bleak Greenwich Village apartment.

Complications are provided by the bride's mother — a lady of unshatterable propriety, and an overfriendly, eccentric neighbor from the attic.

Directed by Nora Hussey, who has staged several previous productions at the Nickerson Theatre, the cast will include: Ted McAdams as Paul Bratter; Judith McIntyre as Corie Bratter; Patricia Pellows as Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks; Niels Miller as the neighbor, Victor Velasco and the Delivery Man, and John Davin as the Telephone Repair Man. The set and lighting design will be by Jace Holmes.

Performance times are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m. and matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

AT NICKERSON THEATRE "HEDDA GABLER"

Henrik Ibsen's drama, "Hedda Gabler," will replace the originally scheduled "84 Charing Cross Road" as the sixth production at Norwell's professional theatre this season.

To be directed by Judy Braha, "Hedda Gabler" will open Friday, March 27 and will continue through Saturday, May 2. The cast will be announced shortly.

Written in 1890, "Hedda Gabler" concerns a desperate woman, trapped in a stifling society, who becomes a victim of her own envy and bitterness.

For further information and ticket availability, please call or write the Nickerson Theatre Box Office, P. O. Box 272, 30 Accord Park Drive, Accord (Norwell) 02116, 871-2400.

SSARC public hearing

The South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens (SSARC) is holding its second Public Hearing on Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the council chambers at Quincy City Hall.

William Delahunt, Norfolk County District Attorney, will again moderate the hearing, which was very well attended last year.

This is an opportunity for self-advocates, family members, and other special needs advocates to present testimony on the needs of older unserved clients — those past the age to be covered by the Chapter 688 Law.

There are many such unserved people, often still living at home with parents over 65 years old, with no guarantee of residential or other services when their parents can no longer care for them.

The need for a variety of family support services not only respite care, but extended day programs, recreation programs, and specialized in-home programs will be addressed.

SSARC will also be seeking recommendations concerning the new Department of Mental Retardation, especially coordination of services, community participation, and citizen input.

The final issue of concern is the generally low salary levels which are causing high staff turnover and recruitment problems.

TIPS ON WRITING

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

So. Shore gastronomy hits 'The Times'

When reading the New York Times, the last thing I expect to see is an item about our South Shore and to find one not to mention two, really made my day.

It seems a two-level sky-lighted store with marble floors in New York City opened to the public with a party and hosting it was James L. Bildner.

By now, most of us have enjoyed getting to know our way around their Cohasset store, one of their 14 upscale stores that has been built since their Boston market opened two years ago. The 5,000 square-foot store which opened in the Big Apple may be more elegant than the Cushing Plaza one we enjoy, but the service is the same, with telephone orders, catering and lots of goodies. Joan Bizzozero is from Cohasset, not too far from Bildners, where you can pick the ingredients for her recipe for

VEAL SCALOPPINE

1 1/2 lbs. veal cutlet, sliced thin
2 T each flour and butter
1/2 C. sherry or marsala wine
1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
2 green peppers, cut in chunks, 3/4" thick

Cook peppers in a bit of butter and oil in covered frying pan till done. Add mushrooms, cook for just a few minutes and remove from pan. Pound veal to break down fibers. Cut in 2" pieces. Salt, pepper and roll in flour. Brown in butter over fairly high heat about 4 minutes each side. Add wine. Stir until veal is well-coated with wine. Return mushrooms and pepper to pan, reduce heat to slow and cover for a couple of minutes to warm. Serves four.

* * *

Yet another success story caught my eye as I read on; this item concerned a young mother from Hingham where she and her family have lived for the past 10 years. From my files I unearthed a letter dated June 1981 from Greer Underwood in which she asked me to review her yet unpublished cookbook. Since then, Globe Pequot has printed not one, but two of her special diet books and the Times article tells of her winning top honors for her book "Gourmet Light" in the annual national competition for cookbook authors.

Greer also lectures and was a guest speaker this month at the food media fair in New York City. Space is limited in this little column, so I'm saving her apple tart recipe from "Gourmet Light" until later. Please call me if you'd like a copy, or, better still, get one of Greer's books to add to your collection.

* * *

Alligator is "in" this season, not just as accessories such as shoes and bags costing up to $500, but on your dinner table. This particular article I read suggested calling your gourmet retailer to order some 'gator meat, as Louisiana wholesalers have plenty on hand after selling off the skins.

That's when I thought to call Bare Cove Gourmet in Hingham, for also tucked away in my desk I had their ad offering reptile meats, game, game birds and even Lion Burgers, specialities they order from John Duvor of Boston. It was from Roger, one of the three owners of the little red building across from the Fruit Center, that I learned of the time they attracted customers by stationing a boy dressed as a gator outside, offering samples to all who stopped by. One gutsy gal who was hostessing a cocktail party bought some to serve her guests — I hope they were forewarned as to what they were about to nibble on. Rattlesnake is not a "biggie," but a lot of customers are ordering rabbit and poussin (baby chicken), both popular in Europe.

Just in case you really care, Cajun alligator tastes a little like gamey pork, according to Roger and is rather tough. The recipe I have for Gator Sauce Piquant suggests marinating the meat for an hour before preparing and serving with rice. Here is Arlene Brown's hors d'oeuvres recipe, one you can sit back and enjoy as you eat her

CARAWAY CHEESE LOG

1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
6 T butter
1 tsp. each capers and paprika
3 1/2 tsp. caraway seeds
1/2 tsp. ea. Accent and anchovy paste
1 T minced onion

Blend cheese and butter. Mix in remaining ingredients (use just 1/2 tsp. caraway) and blend thoroughly. Form into a log 5" long and 1 1/4" in diameter. Refrigerate overnight. When ready to serve, roll log in remaining 3 tsp. of caraway seeds.

* * *

Do send along your family's favorite recipe, your ideas or queries to me at Box 25, Marshfield Hills, 02051.

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — By CLAIRE McDONOUGH

Tax time: that Infernal Revenue Service!

"Don't bother repapering the bathroom," the Dragon told me. "We're moving to the Poor Farm next week. Or to jail."

I patted him on the head. "Still the same positive optimist I married," I observed. "How come?"

"Oh, sure," he muttered, "look on the bright side. You're not the one who opens the mail." He waved an envelope at me.

"Obviously you're not, either," I observed. "It's still sealed. So far all we know is that it's from Internal Revenue Service, Andover, MA 05501; it was mailed Jan. 16 and there's a $300 penalty for private use."

"Right!" he agreed. "And if there's a $300 fine for using their lousy envelope, just think what the penalty is for whatever it is they're accusing us of. Falsely."

"Why don't you look inside and find out?" I asked.

"Because I can't bear it. For the 33 years of our marriage we've worked, saved and skimped to acquire a modest home, a few meager belongings and a minimal bank account. And now it's all going to go down the tubes because some miserable IRS computer is lying about us. I'm too old to start over again."

I sighed. "This is another one of your $100 jacks, isn't it?

"Remember the time you got a flat tire in a new car and found out there was no jack in the trunk? You were o.k. at first. You figured you'd just walk to the next service station and buy a jack.

"After two miles you were saying things like, 'I wonder how much a jack costs? $10? Maybe even $15? Well, whatever it is, I'll just have to pay it.'

"After five miles you were convinced that the service station guy would take advantage of your desperate need and up the price. You checked your wallet and decided he'd probably charge you the $55 you had, and you wouldn't have any money left for gas.

"After eight miles it was getting dark and you just knew all the service stations were closing. You were sure the tab would be $75 or $80.

"When you finally found a service station it was closed, but you could see there was an apartment over it. So you pounded on the door till the owner opened a window and asked it there was anything he could do to help you.

" 'Yeah,' you yelled. 'You can take your $100 jack and shove it in the dumpster.' "

The Dragon shrugged. "So I was a little negative. Once."

I looked at him in disbelief. "Once? How have you been negative? Let me count the ways."

He shook his head. "Don't bother. You'll have to admit I was right to be concerned the last time we got a letter from the IRS."

"Not really, They just told us there was a discrepency between the income we reported and our W-2 forms. That was because the company I work for sent a form saying they'd paid me $7,000 more than they actually did. I felt the easiest way to resolve the problem would be for them to give me $7,000. I would have been happy to pay the tax on it. But they wouldn't go for it, so we just had our accountant straighten it out. No big deal."

He glared at me. "Whaddaya mean no big deal? It took me three days to get up the nerve to open that envelope. What about my mental anguish?"

I took the envelope from his hand. "Oh, for heaven's sake. Let's see what's in here. Just as I thought. It's about that $7,000, and it says, 'Dear Taxpayer: Thank you for furnishing more information to explain the income we recently wrote you about. We are pleased to tell you that your explanation enabled us to clear up the discrepancy. No further action on your part is required. Thank you for your cooperation.' Now, was that so terrible?"

He nodded. "Terrible isn't even the word for it. Try sheer horror. I can't think of anything in the world worse than receiving that letter."

"Except," he added thoughtfully, "not receiving that letter. Taxation without representation may be tyranny, but taxation with representation has its hairy moments, too."

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Watch for our new Section II coming March 4!

★★★★★★★★

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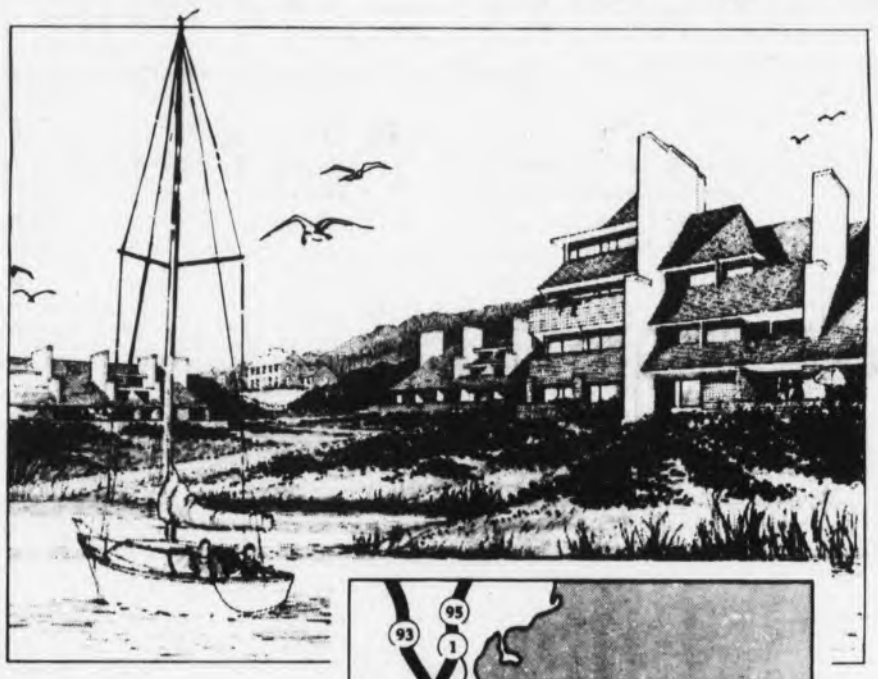
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OCCASIONAL FURNITURE: Couch and matching chair (print). Best offer. 834-6109. (1/28)

RAM TOUR GOLF CLUBS for sale. 10irons and a putter for $100. Sliding metal patio door for sale, std. size with screen, $100. Call 837-8860. (1/28)

SEALY SOFA BED: Almost new. Very reasonable. Full size, grey velour. 749-6313 after 6. (O1/28-2/18)

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FOR SALE, 1975 Dodge Dart Custom, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., ps/pb, am/fm radio, new tires, new exhaust, new sticker. Great transp. Small dent, $550 firm, 5-8 p.m., 746-4907. (1/28)

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CASTRO CONVERTIBLE'S best sleep pullout easy chair. Used once, like new, sacrifice at $300, 837-3795. (O1/28-2/18)

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CASUAL LIVING AREA FURNITURE. . Simulated rust leather sofa and chair. Slate top hexagonal brazier table. Exc. cond., $600, 659-7694. (O1/28-2/26)

BALDWIN ORGAN , with auto rythmn, Model 124A w/bench, hardly used , $1200, call 337-7043 aft. 6 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

ONE COFFEE TABLE, 2 end tables, set $75; kidney shape vanity table, glass top, $20; pair print drapes, double width, $15. 293-6838. (1/28)

MATERNITY CLOTHES, two pairs size 13/14 jeans, navy wool slacks, maroon shirt dress, green corduroy skirt and more. 826-4050. (1/28)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC PIANO, with stand and case, together with Yamaha amplifier, asking $400/negotiable, will sell separately, 545-1753. (O1/28-2/18)

BRAND NEW HANDMADE Tunision rug, pure camel hair, 5' x 8', asking $1500/negotiable. 545-1753. (O1/28-2/18)

SNOWTIRES, H78-15, $20 for the pair. 293-7604. (1/28)

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For Sale

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at 837-9619 after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or P.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring. $100 or B.O. 826-6236. (10/8-TFN)

CLASSICAL GUITAR: Takamini C-132S. List $430. Sell for $200 or B.O. A fine instrument. Wife forcing sale. Act fast. 837-4131. (12/10-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call 834-6520 for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

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PIANO Chickering baby grand, concert quality, cherry wood with bench, lovingly maintained by professional. Must sell. Bargain $6950. 934-2208.

BALED HAY for sale. Ask for George. 383-9442. (O1/7-1/28)

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Lost & Found

MARSHFIELD-LOST, 5-month old friendly orange tiger male cat on Elm St.-Dec. 20th — Reward. Call 834-6388 or 786-8581. (O12/29-1/28)

LOST Grey longhaired cat. Sand Hills area. Call after 7:30 p.m. 545-2441. Last seen 12/22/86. (O1/7-1/28)

LOST BLACK LABRADOR Retriever, female, 8 mos. ols. She has small white star on chest. Lost Monday, January 19 in the Scituate area. She had chrome choke collar, but no license on collar. Please call 545-1616 (mostly available after 5 if weeknights). (1/28)

FOUND, BLACK LABRADOR, near Commercial St., Wey., 335-6753, 335-4422. (1/28)

LOST, yellow female cat, new red collar, lost at Kingston animal hospital. Will not respond to calling, reward for info., 585-6197. (1/28)

LOST CAT: Brown, tiger cat with leopard spots, mixed. Crimp in ear. Lost near Chef's Hat, South Weymouth. 331-3360. (1/28)

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOUND male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. 866-9213 after 5:00 (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 826-5439. (9/10-TFN)

Personals

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HOLY SPIRIT, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusion. I want to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. J.S. (1/28)

ATTENTION D.W.—I'm on the first step! B.H. (1/28)

Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE and Holy Spirit. B.S. (1/28)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE. M.T. (1/28)

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Opening Soon
Child Care Center
Infants, Toddlers, Preschool, Kindergarten and After School programs yearround. Full and part time. Please call for information and registration.
471-5757

Child Care

COUNTRY ACADEMY
Finest quality pre-school, day care and after-kindergarten care for your child.
331-1087

Child Care Wanted

NANNY NEEDED
To care for 3 small children in our Scituate home. Hours flexible. Mornings preferred. Own transportation & references required.
545-2882

MATURE PERSON to care for 7 mo. old in my Scituate home, 8-4, Monday through Friday. 545-5166 after 6 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

COHASSET mother of 2 wishes part-time child care, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday & Friday or negotiable hours. Call 383-6641. (O1/14-2/4)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Woman wanted to babysit one 3 month old infant, preferably my home. Wages good. References required. Would like 8-5 from 2/2-4/15, and/or miscellaneous hours, nights, weekends. Own transportation required. Scituate Harbor area. Call 545-7735. (O1/14-2/4)

EXPERIENCED CARETAKER needed beginning in April for adorable 2-1/2 year old and 2 month old children in our Norwell home. Full time, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Good salary including paid vacations and holidays. Must have car and references. Non-smoker only. 659-2618 after 6 p.m. (O1/14-2/4)

WE'RE LOOKING for a unique person to care for our 2 daughters and manage our Hingham home 2 or 3 days a week. Good salary and flexibility. Call Martha Harvey, 749-1525. (O1/14-2/4)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED to care for two small children in my Braintree home one afternoon per week. 2:45-6:45 and occasional evenings. 848-1715. (O1/21-2/11)

Child Care Wanted

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for two six year old twin boys in Marshfield, weekends only. Please call Carrie at 338-6300. (O1/21-2/11)

WORKING COUPLE seeks warm reliable person to care for 2 month old in our home starting April, 1987. Thursdays off. 30 hrs./wk. Own transportation. Non smoker. Refs. required. Marshfield 837-6092.. (O1/28-2/18)

PART TIME DAY care, Braintree area, two boys (4 yrs.; 10 months); 20 hrs./wk; call 843-0242. (1/28)

Help



Hi! My name is Abby & I need a sitter. My folks & I need help 4-days/wk, 6-8 hrs./ day (occasional evenings) taking care of me with some cooking/laundry. Salary negotiable. Car available...Send letter, references to:
Abby, Box 96, N. Marshfield, MA 02059.

HINGHAM WOMAN WITH mothering, grandmother or day care provider experience wanted to care for my 4-month old infant preferably in my home, Monday through Friday, 9-5, starting April of 1987, non-smoker. Please call Jeanne, 749-6509. (11/5-TFN)

PERSON TO CARE for 4 year old and 8 month old in my Scituate home, Monday-Friday. 545-0439 anytime. (O1/7-1/28)

COHASSET: Seeking experienced, responsible person to care in our home for lovable boy, 3-1/2, and delightful girl, 2. 30 hrs. a week. Call after 7 p.m. or weekends. 383-6041. (O1/14-2/4)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED to care for 2-1/2 year old and 10 month old girls in my Scituate home 2 days per week. 545-1733. (O1/21-2/11)

OVERNIGHT SITTER NEEDED for trip. 2 children, 16 and 9. Hanover area. $50. per day. 826-3683. (O1/21-2/11)

CARE PROVIDER
with experience needed for 3-month infant in our home. Live-in or 5 days a week. 749-2171. (O1/21-2/11)

RELIABLE PERSON, with car, wanted to care for 3 children, ages 12, 11 and 7, four or five afternoons per week, preferably in my home. Call 746-1966 evenings. (O1/21-2/11)

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549 (8/13-TFN)

TURN OF THE CENTURY rolled arm sofa and chair. Newly reupholstered wood trim in good condition. $1,500. 837-0049. (O1/7-1/28)

Antiques at Millbrook
St. George St., Duxbury
934-0635
Open year-round for your antiqueing & collecting
Winter Hours:
Tues.-Sat.
10am-5pm
Closed:
Sun. & Mon.

For Rent

CAPE COD, Eastham, now taking rentals for summer. 3 bdrm. $430 wk., 335-0278 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

ROCKLAND APARTMENT: 2 bedroom, large kitchen, large living room. $600/mo. plus utilities. 826-2296, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

HULL
Adorable 2-bedroom apt., sunny and fully decorated. On bus line. $625.00 month.
Hull Office, Gallery 360
925-1441

SKI CONDO FOR RENT
Weekends-Vacation Weeks. 2 miles to Loon Mt. Sleeps 6.
Call 878-0062

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
826-7868

$4 CLASSIFIEDS SELL! $4

Wish That Special Person A Happy Valentine's Day With A Mariner Personal Ad!

20 WORDS ONLY $4.00

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL
"PERSONALS" SECTION
***By Mail Only**
20 Words, only $4.00 plus 10 cents each additional word.
Deadline: Monday, February 9, 12 noon.

Up to 20 words $4.00; 10 cents ea. additonal word
Total enclosed _____
❑ Check enclosed ❑MC ❑VISA # _____
Exp. Date _____ Signature _____
(Offer good for mail orders only)
MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: **MARINER NEWSPAPERS**
P.O. BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

For Rent

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-2884 (TFN)

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3-bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activites include swimming, tennis, racquetball, sauna, Nautilus, game room, Jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 826-0556 eves. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

NORWELL: Charming 2 bedroom Antique. Large yard, wood stove, garage. Close to bus and school. Ideal for professional couple. $695. plus. 837-1209. (O1/7-1/28)

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. new luxury condo. Mt. Washington view. 2 baths, sleeps 8. Near slopes. Available seasonal, monthly, weekend. 848-2787. (11/19-TFN)

Gunstock Chalet
Fall and winter rentals, weekdays and weekends. Sleeps 6-12. One mile to slopes. 767-1546 after 5 p.m. (12/24-2/11)

BETHEL OPERA HOUSE Condominiums and hotel. Come and enjoy a lavishly furnished condo in Bethel, Maine. All units sleep 4 with2-sleeping bags. Only 10 minutes from Sunday River and Mt. Abrams skiway. Seasonal, monthly, weekly and daily rates. 1-207-824-2312 (12/10-1/28)

MARSHFIELD: 3 bd. house, quiet family neighborhood. Large yard-deck overlooks tidal marsh. $900/mo. plus. 862-5571 after 5 p.m. (O1/7-1/28)

MARSHFIELD: Room for rent. $75/wk. includes utilities, laundry and kitchen privileges. Mature woman. Convenient location. 837-8668. .

For Rent

SKI SUGARLOAF from a 3 bedroom, two bath trailside condominium. For rental information call John or Susan, 545-6787. (1/7-TFN)

ATTITASH: Luxury trailside condo, sleeps 4-10. Fully appliianced, cable TV. Amenities include pool, jaccuzi, game room. No pets. Security deposit. W/E, weekly, midweek, February vacation. 617-352-8380. (O1/14-2/4)

OFFICE FOR RENT: Duxbury, Rockland Trust Bldg. Plenty of parking. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. Evenings, 934-0665, 224-2461. (O1/14-2/4)

LOON MT. CONDO: Sleeps 9, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Jacuzzi, free shuttle bus to ski area. On Pemi River. 617-449-0357. (O1/14-2/4)

COHASSET VILLAGE: Excellent 6 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Fireplace, refrigerator, parking, bus line. Suitable for 2 adults. $900.+. Call 383-0972. (1/21-1/28)

PEMBROKE: Furnished room, all utilities, refrigerator, private entry, bath, parking, Rte. 53. No cooking, no smoking. 1 person only. $275./mo. Call 826-8888. (O1/21-2/11)

NORTH CONWAY AREA: 3 bedroom Chalet. Weeks, $500. Weekends, $300. 837-3503. (O1/21-2/11)

DUXBURY, new 2 room and bath studio apartment for professional person. W/W carpeting, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator, 5 mins. to x-way. Utilities included. Unfurnished, $475. Furnished, $525. Available March 1. Write 30 Tremont St., Box 248, Duxbury 02332. (O1/21-2/11)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Scituate, new condo, ocean view, decks, jacuzzi, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 floors. $1,200 plus utilities. Security and references. 878-7900. (O1/21-2/11)

HOUSES FOR RENT: Green Harbor, 3 BR, saltmarsh view, near ocean. F.P. L.R. Modern kitchen with refrig. and washer hookup. Children's shed and playhouse included. References and deposits required. $800 month. Call Hudson R.E., 834-9505 (O1/2-2/11)

CARETAKER AVAILABLE. Mature teacher seeks quiet, simple dwelling in larger estate or building. Will keep property secure for busy owner. 871-5056 afternoons and Saturdays; 826-6699 evenings. (O1/21-2/11)

SCITUATE HARBOR. Beautiful large room in Harbor. Private bathroom. Kitchen privileges. Bus line, female, 545-1684. (O1/28-2/18)

MARSHFIELD off So. River St., $750 per mo. Cozy 2 bdrm. house, all new. Quiet neighborhood, refs. required. 837-3709 aft. 6 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

SCITUATE, exec. family home, exc. cond., great neighborhood, 1/2 block to best beach on So. Shore, 5 bdrms., finished basement, screened porch, 2 car garage, min. 1 yr. lease, $1500 per. mo. plus utils., 580-2752. . (1/28)

HELP US RELOCATE the Xmas puppies in exchange for freeby bed and breakfast this week, 585-5175. (1/28)

LOON MOUNTAIN, condo, 4 bdrm., pool, jacuzzi, shuttle to mountain, 2 night min. Call aft. 6 p.m., 545-9498. (1/28-2/18)

For Rent

SCITUATE HARBOR: Room available. Beautiful home, all utilities included. 30 or over. $300 plus last month's rent, plus $200 security deposit. 545-7160. (O1/21-2/11)

SKI WHITE MTS. Loon, Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville, Bretton Woods, Tenny, N.H. Luxury 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6. All amenities included. Clubhouse, swimming. Shuttle to Loon. Available weeks and weekends. 848-3884. (O1/21-2/11)

VACATION RENTALS Alpine Village, North Woodstock, N.H. Rte. 93, skiing Loon Mountain. New condo, sleeps 8-10, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped, clubhouse, pool, jacuzzi. Available weekends, weeks, months. 20% discount. 471-4730, Tony. (O1/21-2/11)

TWO FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS with large kitchens and d/w. Located in the Montclair part of Quincy. 2 car garage parking for 2 cars each. $575-$625 plus utilities. Call 770-4477. (O1/21-2/11)

HORSE BARN on Norwell estate. Three stalls at $100 each. Adjacent riding trails, paddock. 659-2102. (O1/21-2/11)

Roommate Wanted

BRAINTREE: Lovely 2 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, well heated. 5 mins. by car to T and So. Shore Plaza. Call between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. or weekends, 843-5599 or 698-1993. (O1/7-1/28)

MARSHFIELD: Spacious new home overlooking ocean to share year-round. Call 837-0604 after 8 p.m. weeknights or anytime on weekends. (O1/14-2/4)

DUXBURY: Room for rent, private bath. Also, second room. Lovely, large private home. Kitchen, washer-dryer privileges. Short term. 585--6250. (O1/14-2/4)

NO. SCITUATE, cozy waterfront 2 bdrm. home to share with professional non-smoking drinking male, female. Short-term, available. Pay $375/ mo., utils. included, 545-5181. (1/28)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

WANTED: APARTMENT WITH KITCHEN, bath by sober, self-employed carpenter willing to renovate. 335-7085, keep trying. (O1/21-2/11)

Real Estate

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE
Mariner Marketplace gives it all to you!

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt Real Estate
1160 Ocean St. Marshfield
834-4032 or 837-1119

Real Estate

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida. $10,000. 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/29-TFN)

QUINCY: Brand new Marina Bay Townhouse, 2 br., 2-1/2 baths, extras include hardwood floors, w/d, jacuzzi, central air, central vac, fireplace, totally modern kitchen, waterview, commuter boat nearby. $325K. ERA Horizon, ask for Spen., 767-3500. (O1/21-2/11)

CLEARWATER, FLORIDA, sale by owner. Waterfront condo, prestigious Island Estates, 2 bdrm., 3 baths, balcony, close shopping, church, transp., $127,900, info. 1-813-444-1377, 617-843-8055. (1/28-2/18)

WALK TO ATTITASH. Condo sleeps four. All hotel amenities, reasonable rates. Available school vacation week. Call 545-4738 after 6 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

Marshfield
Castle Green and Pilgrim Trails Condominiums. Studio, one and two bedroom units. All amenities. One year pre-paid condo fee. Priced to sell from $65,500.
Call for details.
Cargill and Company.
492-6525

LAND IN HINGHAM
Potential homesite, one to two wooded acres. Secluded yet convenient to expressway and shopping. Desirable Plymouth River School district.
292-4575

Real Estate

Bridal Directory

Bridal Services

LET US MAKE YOUR WEDDING
Day something to remember! *"Video's Are Forever"* will put your special day on tape. Contact us for that "special touch" that Only we can provide.
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EAGLE LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Serving the South Shore
Late Model Lincoln Town Car For All Occasions
Hingham Based John Stalker
1-800-602-3472

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

Receptions

THE KINGSBURY ROOM At The **Pilgrim Tennis Club**
186 Summer St.
Kingston
Call **585-3883**

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach Marshfield

4 classified

Autos

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, **826-4811**, after 3:30, **659-1260.** (9/10-TFN)

'1981 **HORIZON:** 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition. 30 MPG. $1,295. **834-7342.** (O1/14-2/4)

76 **CHEVY MALIBU WAGON,** 350 engine. Runs good. $450 or best offer. **585-8962** after 5 p.m. (O1/14-2/4)

85 **SAAB 900 TURBO** 31K miles. 3 door, 5 speed, loaded. Excellent condition. Well maintained. $12,900. Eves. **383-6553.** (O1/7-2/4)

1980 BMW 528I
Gorgeous! Mechanically perfect. Sunroof, AC, five speed, AM/FM cassette. New braking system. New radials. Extravagantly maintained. Excellent value. Best offer over $7,000. **326-6295.** (O1/7-1/28)

79 FORD GRANADA 4 door Sedan. Vinyl top, silver body. Excellent condition. $700. **834-9676.** (O1/7-1/28/87)

1979 VW RABBIT, 4 dr., diesel, AM/FM radio, 107K miles, body exc. cond., engine needs work. Good transportation, asking $500, **890-9300, ext. 2320.** (O1/28-2/18)

1985 BRONCO XLT, two tone metallic charcoal gray and light grey, red velvet interior carpet chairs, 33 in. tire, chrome rims, push bar, fog lights, 23,000 miles, $13,500 or b.o. **826-4731.** (O1/28/87)

1978 PACER DELUXE , exc. cond., AM/FM/AC. Priced to sell quickly. $500. Call Gene, **545-6242.** . (O1/28-2/18)

1976 Pontiac Sunbird
Good condition. New sunrool, engine overhauled. Sporty steering wheel. Fire engine red.
$975
Call 834-8302
after 3:30 p.m. ask for Bill

DALZELL
MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES PARTS SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major In Perfect Service

Help Wanted

WANTED EARLY MORNING part time drivers, must have dependable vehicle, call before 10 a.m., **848-7779.** (1/28-2/11)

IMAGE CONSULTANT. Energetic, fashion conscious and ambitious women wanted to expand our Cosmetic/Color Consulting Business. No experience necessary. Will train. Large Income Potential. Call **337-3587.** (O1/21-2/11)

DRIVER for Consulting Engineering Firm. Responsible for maintaining/garaging company car, transporting corporate executives and clients, and some delivery services. Driving primarily in South Shore/Boston area. Some out-of-state driving may be required (New England). Hours vary, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m., and 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Minimum of 20 hours per week.

Qualifications. Prefer retired/semi-retired individual with background in driving for hire. Hours must be flexible. No traffic violations or driving-related arrests. No record of drug or alcohol abuse. Good interpersonal skills and professional appearance.

Liberal benefits package. Competitive hourly wage. Contact Maura at (617) 542-3070. (1/28-TFN)

TOWN OF NORWELL
Cushing Center is seeking a Part Time Manager to solicit, arrange and coordinate art, theater, social and community activities in the Cushing Center. Flexible hours, incentive program. Call Susan Donahue after 4 P.M. **659-7966.**

Help Wanted

HANDYMAN for estate maintenance. Basic carpentry, painting. Flexible hours. $6.50. Ideal for semi-retired. **826-8888.** (O1/7-1/28)

WE'VE GOT IT!! Earn $500-$5000 monthly servicing our customers where you work, from your home and locally. Choose own hours. **837-8721, 293-2414, 335-5423.** (12/17-1/28)

SINGLE MOTHER RETURNING TO CAREER needs help, live-in or out. Driver's license necessary. Cohasset. **383-0796.** (O1/21-2/11)

TV PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS. Adelphia Cable, Marshfield, has 2 positions available in the Programming Department. 1 full time, 1 half time. Video production experience necessary. Assist with productions, instruct community, create programming. Involves nights and weekends. Resumes only, no phone calls please, by Jan. 30, to: **Adelphia Cable Communications,** Attn: J. Greenamyer, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA 02050. (1/21-2/4)

Animal Health Technician
Small animal hospital. South Shore area. Full time position available. Salary based on experience.
837-1323

HUMAN SERVICES
Seeking an alternative? Consider becoming a MENTOR. Caring adults needed who are interested in sharing their home with a person who is developmentally disabled. Unique opportunity involves teaching as well as sharing everyday life experiences. Professional support training and monthly compensation provided (average $850/month).
For more information, please contact Alison Hynes at
MENTOR, INC.
824-1355 or 1-800-322-4427.

ADVERTISING SALES
$18,000-$20,000 earning potential.
Full or Part Time
Entry level position with opportunity for growth. Sales or telemarketing experience helpful.
Apply immediately.
South Shore Businesss Journal
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050
Attention: Claudia
*Or call **837-3500** after 12 noon.*

DESK HELP/INSTRUCTOR TRAINEE
Co-ed fitness center. Mostly early morning. Will train to instruct classes, nautilus, etc.
TOTAL FITNESS CENTER
837-5292

K-WAY LIQUORS
P/T SALES CLERK/CASHIER — Flexible hours. Apply in person, ask for Steve: **North River Plaza, Pembroke, MA 02359.**

HealthStop
Health Stop is a fast growing group of physician's offices.Come join us in one of the following positions:
X-RAY TECHS
Positions available for full and part time X-ray Techs in Hanover or float. Must be willing to be cross-trained in lab and nursing procedures. We offer a compeititve salary, excellent benefits and profit sharing.

For immediate consideration, call 431-1726, or send resume to: **Health Stop Medical Management, Inc. 20 Williams Street, Suite 310, Wellesley, MA 02181.** We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

KINGSTON SHELL & Tire Co. is now hiring gas attendants, very flexible hours, a great place to work, good pay, come in and see Greg or call **585-2870.** (1/28-2/211)

PROVIDERS ASSISTANT to help family day care providers care for young children. Must have experience working with young children and access to car. 20 hours per week. (Mothers hours available). Please call Marcia Lewis at **South Shore Day Care Services, 848-4610.** E.O.E. (O1/21-2/11)

RECEPTIONIST
Some typing experience.
Full time.
Benefits available.
Creative environment.
Maserati dealership.
Arthur or Louie
383-2322

Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time person to work on a flexible time basis- possibly leading to full time. Must have some experience with office equipment. Contact Mary Robins
CAP International 837-1341

Part-time Switchboard Operator
Late afternoon and days.
Experience preferred.
545-5600
ask for Kathleen

VACUUM FURNACE OPERATORS
1st, 2nd, 3rd shift work
Ground floor opportunity to learn to run new vacuum processing equipment. We will train you if you have experience with vacuum pumps and gauges. Excellent benefits, convenient location near Rtes. 9 and 128. Salary depends on experience. Call Shirley at 969-7690.
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CASHIERS and USHERS
Approx. 3 or 4 nights a week.
Free employee passes.
Apply in person after 7:30 pm.
QUEEN ANNE CINEMAS, Norwell
PEMBROKE CINEMAS,
Rte. 139, Pembroke
CAMEO THEATRE,
Columbian Square, South Weymouth
RANDOLPH CINEMA,
Randolph Shopping Center, Randolph
LORING HALL CINEMA, Hingham

MEN'S CLOTHING
Kennedy's has a full-time opening in our MEN'S CLOTHING department at our Hanover Mall store.

Customer service is our top priority and we are looking for an individual who shares this concept.

The ideal candidate will have some selling experience, a positive attitude and a professional appearance. In exchange, we are offering a competitive commission rate, a comprehensive benefit program and 40% employee discount.

Please contact Mr. Hassan for additional information.
826-3826
KENNEDY'S
HANOVER MALL

CHORE & MINOR HOME REPAIR COORDINATOR
for Marshfield COA to develop resource listing of chore and minor home repair services for senior citizens. Experience with home repairs helpful. 10 hours / week, $5.00./hour. This is a one year grant funded position.
Call 834-8781 or 834-7088.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Chilton Credit Reporting
We currently have openings for the following positions:
- Terminal Operators
- Receptionist
- PBX Operator

Please contact:
Fay Childers
849-2020

Help Wanted

PROMOTIONAL ADVERTISING SALES
PART TIME/FULL TIME Sell our exciting lines of business gifts and promotional items to South Shore businesses. Guaranteed draw, high commissions, bonuses, incentives. Exellent training. Work in your spare time or start an exciting new career. For personal interview, call Mr. Stevens at B.B.I.
843-5680

$150-$170
PER WEEK
PART TIME - EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Kingston, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

VOCATIONAL SUPERVISOR
Available immediately. Full time position in innovative sheltered workshop for MR adults. Knowledge of behavior modification required. Experience and degree preferred. Excellent benefits. Please contact Carol Mulloy, Program Coordinator at 773-7781.
HARBOR INDUSTRIES
Affirmative Action /Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Person looking for career opportunity in
HYDRONIC HEATING FIELD
Will train the right individuals.
Call **383-1269**
Bjorklund Solar
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With CENTURY 21® , your future could be as good as gold.

A career with the Number 1 team in real estate has a lot to offer someone just starting out. Freedom. Financial rewards, and the CENTURY 21 Career Trak® Program which is the most comprehensive training program in real estate. For more information call our CENTURY 21 office today.
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826-8886
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OR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW.
CALL MARY ANN HOWARTH
Each Office Is Independently Owned and Operated

Take your place in our place.

Plymouth-Home has openings for full-time Account Administrators and Processing Clerks; and part-time File Clerks and Processing Clerks in the Employee Benefits area. You can work days or nights. The pace is fast, the work interesting. So why not join our Team. For more information, call Tom Bussiere at 583-6700, ext. 347.

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classified 3

Commercial Rental

OFFICE FOR RENT

Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.

Call **837-3500** for details.

Braintree Professional Office Park
2 Connecting suites approx. 858 sq. ft. ea. heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3
CALL MR. LEBOW at 787-1440

Commercial Rental

Office space for rent in Hingham Square. Up to 400 sq. ft. Call Brad at CGI 734-1900

45 ACCORD PARK executive office center includes receptionist, telephone answering, conference room, full kitchen, and utilities. $200/mo. to $450/mo. Call 878-2203 or 383-0639. (12/10-1/28)

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9/24-TFN)

45 ACCORD PARK executive office center includes receptionist, telephone answering, conference room, full kitchen and utilities. $200/mo. to $450/mo. Call 878-2203 or 383-0639. (1/21-2/4)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, superb location, desirable building, parking safety, etc. Two recently decorated rooms, utilities, etc. $250. 837-1351, 837-5775. (11/12-

Business Opportunities

YOUR OWN LOCAL BUSINESS
Fast growing convenience service industry recently featured in Time & Boston Magazines. Local need exists. You should enjoy working with people. Some marketing or retail experience helpful. Mtn. $25,000. No more expressway/Boston parking/late MBTA.
Ask for Jim 834-7814

Business Opportunities

FLAT RATE LONG DISTANCE PHONE SERVICE for $100.00 per month. Earn $70.00 each sale plus monthly bonus. For information and application to become a subscriber and/or marketing supervisor, call **217-523-0075 10am to 8pm.**

BUSINESS FOR SALE Typesetting/graphics/pasteup business in Marshfield on Rte. 3A. $12,000 buys you new CG-75000 and 2750, developer, custom built paste-up boards, all supplies, 10 fonts (several I.T.C.), phonec etc. Office is $225 p/m. All you really need is ambition. Call 834-6520, leave message; or 207-882-5592 ask for Laura. (12/24-TFN)

BARBER SHOP for sale at Hanover Four Corners due to recent death of barber. If interested call 837-9344 after 6 p.m. (1/7-TFN)

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Friendly Home Toy Parties has immediate openings for managers and demonstrators in this area. Free kits. It's easy and fun. We have 600 exciting gifts and toys featuring the new animated talking doll "Cricket" which was advertised on national T.V. Plus new for 1987 a full catalog of special Christmas items. Kits are free so there is no cash investment, no delivering, no collecting and no service charge. Work in your spare time. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-227-1510. (1/14-9/16)

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAPSTREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6617. (3/26-TFN)

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, 293-3100. (10/6-TFN)

PROFESSIONAL BOAT REPAIRS
- Electronics installed
- Joiner work
- Fiberglass
- Paint & varnish
- Mechanical repairs.

CALL (617) 826-2112

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES
Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspaper Classified Ads.

293 Pembroke
294 Pembroke
326 Dedham
328 Quincy
329 Dedham
331 Weymouth
335 Weymouth
337 Weymouth
383 Cohasset
447 Whitman
461 Dedham
471 Quincy
472 Quincy
479 Quincy
545 Scituate
580 Brockton
583 Brockton
584 Brockton
585 Kingston
586 Brockton
587 Brockton
588 Brockton
659 Norwell
740 Hingham
746 Plymouth
747 Plymouth
749 Hingham
767 Holbrook
770 Quincy
773 Quincy
826 Hanover
834 Marshfield
837 Marshfield
843 Braintree
848 Braintree
849 Braintree
925 Hull
934 Duxbury

Other

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-600 Ext. GH-5936 for current repo list. (Fee req'd) (12/29-1/28)

SELF EMPLOYED $Save$. Looking for an excellent 100% medical plan. Low rates. Call Nancy Freeman at 1-617-291-0569 or 1-800-222-8076. National organization. (1/21-28)

SURPRISE pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle, black ponies for hire. $50 per hour. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (O1/21-2/11)

NORTH WEYMOUTH PERSON available for housecleaning. Have own transportation. References furnished upon request. Call anytime, 331-4958. (O1/21-2/11)

"Custom Mattresses"
to fit any Antique Bed. Any size firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice home visits.
Siesta Sleep Shop
479-5119 Steve

AMWAY
Free Delivery
383-0732

Transportation

AIRPORT and South Shore TRANSPORTATION
Special needs wheelchair service throughout the South Shore.
749-3749

Craft Fair

CRAFTS WANTED for HOME PARTIES 826-6087 or 826-2821

Instruction

PRIVATE TUTORING in beginning Spanish, French and Latin. Call John Sturman, 383-0664, Cohasset. $15 per hour. (O1/21-2/11)

GUITAR LESSONS
Easy chord and strum method. Also basic theory while learning to read and play simple songs.
Childrens & Adults.
Call after 3:30 335-8733



Train to Be A TRAVEL AGENT TOUR GUIDE AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST
Start locally, full time/part time. Train on live airline computers. Home study and resident training. financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National headquarters - LHP, FL
Call
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
1-800-327-7728
Accredited member N.H.S.C.

DISC JOCKEY
Music For All Occasions
JIM HART
MUSIC FROM THE 30's TO THE 80's
BUS. 783-7579
RES. 545-6387

Consignment

CHET RODGERS CONSIGNMENT SHOP
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
MON-TUE-FRI-SAT 10-4
CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD
BRIC-A-BRAC
MOST ITEMS 70% TO CONSIGNOR

Entertainment



MARINER GOES TO THE MOVIES

Enter the Mariner's weekly drawing. you could win two of 10 free passes to a Patriot Cinema near you. Simply complete the coupon below and return to: **"Mariner Goes To The Movies", Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.** Please indicate theatre choice on the outside of envelope.
See You At The Movies!

CONGRATULATIONS WINNERS!

- PHYLLIS CONNELL — *Marshfield*
- JOHN HAWKINS — *No. Weymouth*
- TARA HEAD — *Hanover*
- MIKE FARRELL — *Randolph*
- REGINA O'BRIEN — *Weymouth*

Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____

Join us at a Patriot Cinema near you:

Please check one:
☐ CAMEO 1 & 2 (So. Weymouth) ☐ LORING (Hingham) ☐ PEMBROKE 1 & 2
☐ QUEEN ANNE (Norwell) ☐ RANDOLPH 1 & 2 ☐ FALMOUTH 1, 2 & 3

Entertainment

Entertainment

Trucks

1977 FORD F100 RANGER auto., cap, new alternator and battery w/rebuilt trans. Great condition $1,400. 659-7274. (O1/7-1/28)

Auto Parts

BRONCO TOP, off white, $75. 4 white spoked Cragars, will fit old Chrysler, Plymouth Dodge $150. 335-0205. (O1/7-1/28)

LOOK! SAVE MONEY! Good used radial tires, 4-13", 4-14", 2-15", $15 each. 837-8085. (O1/7-1/28)

TIRES: Goodyear P185/75R14 Mounted on rims all winter radials two tires $80. Call 871-4820. (O 1/28-2/18)

TWO 12 IN. Radial snows, brand new, $40. Roger 659-2089. (1/28)

Autos

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE 2 door. Complete $1,200. Write to P.O. Box 2227, Duxbury, MA 02332. (1/7-TFN)

79 SUBARU AC, AM/FM stereo cassette. Front wheel drive. Needs some work. $500 or Best Offer. 837-1832. (O1/7-1/28)

1975 FIREBIRD ESPRIT: One owner, good shape, some rust. Good tires, white with blue top. $1800. Call evenings. 585-6538. (O1/14-2/4)

'81 HORIZON: Parts or repair. 1.7L engine. Many new parts. New all season radials. $300. 837-6302. (O1/14-2/4)

BEST DEAL ON WHEELS: 1978 Plymouth Arrow. 4 speed, good condition. Needs some work but a great deal for the money. $300. Call Donna, 837-5563. (O1/14-2/4)

1983 BONNEVILLE: Low miles, runs and looks great. 4 door, 6 cylinder. $6,000. 837-5215. (O1/14-2/4)

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA: Loaded, white on white, excellent condition. $1,995. Owner moving south. 986-8678 after 4:30 p.m. (O1/21-2/11)

1984 DODGE CHARGER: Low miles. Good condition. Must sell. $3,200. 837-1602. (O1/21-2/11)

LOOKS LIKE NEW
1985 AMC Eagle Wagon. 2 WD/4WD, AM/FM, A/C. 26,000 mi. Excellent condition. Many extras. Great in snow. $8,500 or Best Offer. 837-6282. (1/21-2/11)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 67,000 miles. Air cond., auto. trans., 4 door. Must sell! $800 or best offer. Call days/eves. 871-6472. (O1/21-2/4)

1981 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback. Auto trans., sunroof. Good condition. $1,200. 834-9868. (O1/21-2/11)

GMC 4X4, 1978 Sierra Classic 8600 lb. camper special. P/S, P/B, Power windows and door locks. A/C, tilt, cruise, tint glass, stereo, auto trans. Running boards, cap, 12.50x16.5 radials on chrome spoke wheels. Jet black. Excellent condition. $5,800 or best offer. 837-1787, 479-7131/ (O1/21-2/11)

Washington's Birthday

1987 AUTO SHOWCASE

A special supplement to the 12 Mariner Newspapers:

Marshfield Mariner	Cohasset Mariner
Pembroke Mariner	Hingham Mariner
Hanover Mariner	Norwell Mariner
Scituate Mariner	Weymouth News
Randolph Mariner	Braintree Forum
Holbrook Sun	Kingston Independent Voice

reaching **more than 49,000 South Shore Households** to be published in the **February 10, 11 & 12** issues. Featuring profiles on new car dealerships, spotlight on 1987 car makes and models and useful consumer information.



ADVERTISING

Advertising for this special supplement will be limited to the following sizes

Full Page	$1255
1/2 Page	648
1/4 Page	324
1/8 Page	162
Business Card Size	54

Color available for an additional $30

Preferred Placement Ads (available on first come basis)
— 1/2 page bottom front cover, color included · $750
— back full page, color included · $1300

Deadline for advertising space & copy Tuesday, February 3rd — 5 p.m.

To make arrangements for your ad call your advertising representative

Marshfield Office
837-2884 383-6731
837-3500 826-9601
545-3950
Box 682, 58 Main St.
Marshfield, MA 02050

Weymouth Braintree Office
337-1944
843-2937
767-4000
P.O. Box 330, 720 Union St.
Braintree, MA 02184

classified 5

Help Wanted

DELIVER REAL ESTATE MAGAZINES
To stores in Rockland, Hanover, Pembroke, Marshfield & Duxbury every fourth Monday. Must use own vehicle.
585-2900

BOOKKEEPER /SEC'Y
Part-time. 20 hrs. per week for real estate firm in Marshfield. Call John, 837-4455
JOHN FLATLEY CO.

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application.
Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Friendly Home Toy Parties has immediate openings for Managers and Demonstrators in this area. Free kits. It's easy and fun. We have 600 exciting gifts and toys featuring the new animated talking doll "Cricket" which was advertised on national T.V. plus new for 1987 a full catalog of special Christmas items. Kits are free so there is no cash investment, no delivering, no collecting and no service charge. Work in your spare time.
No experience necessary.
Call 1-800-227-1510.

RECORD KEEPER SECRETARY
Position requires take charge person with the ability to deal with the public. Light bookkeeping, typing, and good organizational skills. Non-smoker preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Call IDA
834-9201

Temporary Secretaries Needed
Marshfield law firm is seeking secretaries to work on an on-call basis. Requirements are: excellent typing skills, including speed and accuracy; dictaphone experience helpful. Hours are 9-5. Pleasant working environment. Please call Sue Mandra at
837-6115

UNARMED SECURITY AGENTS
Needed for So. Shore area. Young company needs dependable people with own transportation & clean record. Nights and weekends. Good supplemental income for retirees & all others.
CALL
331-3223, 6p.m.-9p.m.

Enthusiastic receptionist with typing and bookkeeping skills for busy chiropractic office in Hingham. Must enjoy working with people. Call between 1-3 p.m.
740-1194

Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING OPPORTUNITY
Salary & bonus. Go with a leader! Our office refreshments service company is seeking an aggressive self-starter to sell appts. for our Account Reps. We offer an hourly salary+ commision bonuses, a pleasant working environment and a full benefit package.
Call 828-6315, ask for Bob.

UNHAPPY IN YOUR CAREER?
EARNING $20-$75,000?
Make a positive career change.
DON'T PUT IT OFF! CALL TODAY!
CALL OR SEND YOUR RESUME TO:
NEW OPTIONS GROUP
167 WASHINGTON STREET
NORWELL, MA 02061 • 871-2854

HANOVER
Factory help full or part time.
Machine operators & packers.
Excellent benefit and competitive pay.
Apply:
Plymouth Coated Products
Ames Way (off Winter St.)
Hanover, MA 02339

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS
Serving disabled children and adults. On the job training. Friendly working environment. Competitive wages. Part-time weekends. All shifts.
SOUTH SHORE RESPITE CARE
837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED EXTRA CASH?
The **New England Regional Office of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital** is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs.
Day and evening hours available. Office located in Hingham. Training provided.
Please call **740-1562** 9am to 8 pm.

R.N.-PART-TIME
S.S. RESPITE CARE CENTER
Flexible hours, competitive salary. Working with multiple handicapped children and adults.
Call Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30.
837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL SERVICE MECHANIC
Excellent pay and benefits. Some tools necessary. Call Dave or Connie:
837-2814
Paul Maguire Chevrolet
923 Plain St., Marshfield

BEDMAKERS
Bay Path at Duxbury Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is currently seeking applicants for two part time Bedmakers.
Hours 8-12 Noon.
For appointment, please call
585-5561
A WELCH NURSING FACILITY
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time
experienced only.
Sabre knowledge required.
MARSHFIELD TRAVEL
837-1111 Bob

RN's * LPN's
***NURSING ASSISTANTS* • PERSONAL CARE AIDS • HOMEMAKERS**
WORK FOR THE BEST!
Home and Health Resources needs quality people to service their clients. We offer.
• New higher wage scale • Paid training & travel time • Weekend-holiday differential • CEV inservices • All hours available.
CALL 849-1717 for appt.
HOME & HEALTH RESOURCES
400 Franklin St., Braintree, MA 02184
An affiliate of the VNA of the South Shore, Inc.

REAL ESTATE SALES
We are growing and in need of full and part time sales people in our Hanover office. We provide on-the-job training.
Call for an appointment 878-7577
THE MATSON AGENCY

WORK LOCALLY
8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday
LOAN SERVICING CLERK
(part time position also available)
Please call Personnel Officer
South Weymouth Savings Bank
337-7800 X136
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEMARKETERS
needed evening hours,
3 or 4 nights a week.
CALL
837-3500
Ask for Susan.

Myles Standish Federal Credit Union
WORD PROCESSOR
A newly created position for a word processor is being established in our very busy loan department. If you have experience in word processing and would like to provide clerical support for our loan area, I would like to talk to you about our career opportunities.
Please Contact Seena Nations,
Myles Standish Federal Credit Union
560 Plain St., Marshfield, Ma 02050
837-5041

Help Wanted

HELP ST. JUDE
The Regional Office of St. Judes Childrens Research Hospital has immediate openings for telemarketers in its community development program. Evening hours available. Office located in Hingham. Training provided.
Please call 1-800-843-5994
for an interview.
ASK FOR ELENA THOMPSON

LIKE THE MOVIES?
LIKE TO WRITE?
The Mariner seeks a Film Critic.
Call Bruce Kaufmann at
837-3500.



LOOKING FOR NEW OPPORTUNITIES?
That's what you can expect as a Manpower Temporary. We currently have openings for:
- **Secretaries**
- **Typists**
- **Word Processors**
- **General Office Clerks**
- **Industrial Workers**

In addition, we offer an excellent benefit package including holiday and vacation pay, free word processing/data entry training.
Please call or stop by for more information.
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
BRAINTREE, 639 Granite St., 848-1240
Equal Opportunity Employer

BayBanks

BETTER STARTING SALARIES FOR EXPERIENCED TELLERS

That's the bottom line - we pay more for your experience. If you have at least a year's successful teller experience, think of a move to a more successful environment. At BayBank Norfolk you'll do better right from the start. And that's just the beginning, because you'll be offered better benefits and superb opportunity for career advancement with New England's most exciting banking company.

Better benefits.

BayBank Norfolk offers excellent salaries commensurate with experience and comprehensive benefits for those who work at least 20 hours per week.

Local interviews will be conducted upon request. For more information, call Lynn Packer at 329-7618 or feel free to stop by any BayBank Norfolk office to fill out an application.

An Affirmative Action Employer

BayBank Norfolk
IT JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER.™

6 classified

Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Full time receptionist with typing skills for word processing and other computer work. On-the-job training. Full benefits included. Please send personal information to:

P.O. BOX 502
SCITUATE, MA. 02066

PREP COOKS

Reputable So. Shore restaurant needs experienced people to work in a fun, fast-paced, quality conscious environment. Full and part time hours, good pay, and benefits available.

Call The
Leonard M. Eatery.
826-7592
for an appointment.

TWIN CITY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS INC.

- *Laundry Press Operator*
  Experienced up to $8.10 per hr. or will train.
- *General Laundry Help*
- *Assembly Etc.*

Mothers hours available
Call Ralph or Pam
9am-11am Mon.-Fri.
767-3750

PART TIME and FULL TIME OFFICE POSITIONS

Available in
South Shore Area.
Will Train.
No Experience Necessary.
Send Resume to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Box 682, Box TBK,
Marshfield, MA 02050

TYPESETTER

Full time, full benefits. S. Shore. Some experience necessary. Must be familiar with AM & Compugraphic machines.
828-5045
8-4 p.m.

COUNTER PERSON NEEDED

Hours flexible.
Apply at
THE DONUT SHOP
Lower Jackson Square
337-1209

IDEAL! 4 DAY WORK WEEK MINIBUS DRIVER

Pre-schoolers, Carver area. Approx. 16 hrs./wk. $7.76/hr. Class II DPU or registry school bus lic. requried. Contact V. Nocera—866-9627 or School Dept.—866-5200.

Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Experience with customer service required. Insurance and computer experience helpful. Full benefits. Salary per experience. Contact Ed Babinski at 659-2262 days, 837-0644 evenings, or send resume to: Box G, Norwell, MA 02061.

Help Wanted

Experienced Commissioned Salesperson Wanted

Salary plus commission.
Good benefits.
Call for appointment
RYDER'S
773-5383

Help Wanted

TOWN OF NORWELL WATER DEPT. PRINCIPAL CLERK

Immediate opening. Full time 8-4, Monday-Friday. Secretarial and bookkeeping skills required. Data entry experience helpful. Please call 659-8076 for application.

Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSERS

ProCuts is now hiring full time, part-time and evenings. Flexible hours. High earning potential.
837-1174

JEWELRY SALES

Part time and full time adult help wanted. No experience necessary. Nice, friendly working atmosphere in downtown Hingham. Apply in person: Whitney-Gordon Jewelers, 39 Main St., Hingham.
749-0690.

Help Wanted

DIRECTOR
HEAD TEACHERS
TEACHERS
TEACHER AIDES

For early childhood education center in Scituate. Full time, part time. Excellent wages and benefits. Please call 471-5757 or send resume to:
P.O. Box 2381
Quincy, MA
02169

Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HOURS

Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for Cafeteria Workers three hours and six hours daily.
Contact
Margaret McGee
837-2289

Immediate Openings

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 101 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution and Fulfillment Centers located in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions:

Processors, Folders and Shoppers

Full-time schedules available. Hours 6:30am-3pm, 7am-3:30pm, 7:30am-4pm and 8:30am-5pm.

Receiving/Distribution Clerks

Various full-time day positions available.

Replenishers and Stock Clerks

Full-time schedules available. Hours: 7:30am-4pm and 11pm-7:30am.

Talbots offers competitive wages, and an excellent benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, company paid vacation and holidays and tuition reimbursement.

If interested apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Leanne Waddell at 749-7600, ext. 4417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

OFFICE HELP

Busy Real Estate Development Company looking for person with bookkeeping, office/managerial abilities and computer skills helpful. Wages are negotiable per experience.
Call 826-5200

MARINER CLASSIFIEDS FILL THE JOB

Chilton Credit Reporting

We currently have openings for the following positions:

- Terminal Operators
- Receptionist
- PBX Operator

Please contact:
Fay Childers
849-2020

" The response from the Mariner is better than any other paper- including the Globe + Herald- that I ever had. We get people from the entire South Shore area. Great coverage! "

FAY CHILDERS,
Chilton Credit Reporting

Super SALES OPPORTUNITIES

We're Leading Edge Hardware Products, Inc., marketer of personal computers and personal computer peripherals. Right now, we're looking for additional telemarketers to service our nationwide network.

We don't insist on previous experience in the personal computer industry, but rather the motivation to learn, attention to detail and the drive for success.

Here at Leading Edge, your potential for growth is limited only by your willingness to work hard — as we fill many upper-level positions from within.

These openings, which are in our Canton, Norwood and Needham locations, offer a tremendous earning potential plus substantial benefits.

Call 617-828-8150, Ext. 5000 or 5005 for an interview today.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEADING EDGE HARDWARE PRODUCTS, INC.

"WORK FOR THE BEST!"

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:

DAY & EVENING SHIFTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
A.M. & P.M. SALAD BAR

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacation, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension.

Please ask for the Store Manager at the following locations:

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKETS

BUD LYDON
North River Plaza
Rte. 139, Pembroke, MA
826-9802, 826-9813

BOB SCHNEIDER
316 Grove St.
Braintree, MA
848-3360, 848-3361

JIM ROSS
790 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.
Cohasset, MA
383-9281, 383-1223

LIZ PERRY
450 Quincy Ave.
Braintree, MA
848-9484, 848-9485

STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

classified 7

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, Duxbury, includes laundry and ironing. 5 mornings/wk. Monday thru Friday eves. & weekends. Call 934-5619. (O1/7-1/28)

TYPIST
Part time. Flexible hours. Summers off.
Call:
First Parish Church
Norwell 659-7122

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM
Part time (12.5 hrs./wk.) and substitute positions. Starting pay $4.75/hr. Apply in person at the office of the **Superintendent of Schools, Scituate H.S., Rte. 3A, Scituate** or telephone **545-5595** for further information.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAIRDRESSERS
Advanced technique stylists needed for my elegant new full service salon. Call
Karen
For Hair
Hingham
749-8417

HELP WANTED
Leading auto parts store in Marshfield is looking for 2 energetic people for counter and driver sales. Call for an appointment.
837-6111 or 837-6112
Ask for Jim

SECRETARY
Wanted! Responsible person Friday for growing real estate office in Marshfield. Professional appearance necessary. Non-smoker preferred. Good typing essential. Call Jean at
837-1188

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Needed.
Monday through Friday, 8-5.
Please call Jill.
M & S Auto Parts
570 N. Main St. (Route 58) N. Carver
866-5195

Help Wanted

CLERICAL POSITIONS

BOSTON WHALER, INC., manufacturer of the famous Boston Whaler powerboat, has two immediate openings

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

A clerical position is currently available in our Purchasing Department. Duties will include typing, filing, placing expediting orders and dealing with vendors on the phone 1-3 years in a purchasing environment necessary plus good typing skills and basic knowledge of word processing.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Also available is an entry-level position in our Accounts Payable department. Duties include typing, filing, telephone communication w/vendors, processing checks and data entry. Some accounts payable experience is necessary along with good interpersonal and communication skills.

We offer an excellent benefits program including a medical health program, dental and incentive savings program and educational assistance. Interested applicants should contact Cristine Allen at the Human Resources Department, Boston Whaler, Inc., 1149 Hingham Street, Rockland, MA 02370, 659-1541. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

BOSTON WHALER

Help Wanted

Telemarketing Sales Opportunities

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 101 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full- and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount off our classic women apparel. These positions are available at our Corporate Office facility located in Hingham, MA.

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you to be a Catalog Sales Associate for TALBOTS. Your training will be continuous and personalized. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars, product knowledge workshops and customer service programs.

Talbots offers:

- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Training and development programs
- Full-time schedules available: 9:30am-6pm and 3:30pm-12 midnight, 5 days including a weekend shift.
- Part-time schedules available: 9am-3pm, 11am-5pm, 3-8pm, 3-9pm, 5-10pm, 5-11pm, 3 or 4 days per week.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

Help Wanted

GROWING COMPANY
looking for Customer Service personnel full time position. Will train, benefits.
767-3510

EXPERIENCED AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
We are in need of an experinced auto glass installer and glass cutter for our Marshfield shop. This is a Union opportunity with top rate at $11.66/hr., 50¢ per hour annuity, time and a half over 40 hrs. Company paid major medical/dental pension plan, 12 paid holidays, paid vacation. Excellent working conditions. for an interview please call George Canavan at 479-4400.
SETTLES GLASS COMPANIES,INC.
196 Washington St., Quincy, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Services

BRUSH REMOVAL and lots cleared. Hendrickson Landscaping. 545-4182. (10/22-TFN)

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Remembering the tough times with hope

By Mary Mahoney
Mariner Staff

Four years ago, Sally Reed's son was in trouble —at home, at school, with the police and with himself. It was a despairing, frightening time for mother and son. Now, 18-year-old Sean Reed is a freshman student at Assumption College, majoring in business management and as he looks back on those troubled years he remembers the tough times with hope for a better future.

"I'm glad I took charge of my life because I wasn't going anywhere before."

"I don't think my son would be alive today if I hadn't received the strength to take action to save his life," added his mother, who turned to the Toughlove group in Hanover in 1983 for help. "This is the closest thing to a miracle I will ever see in my lifetime."

Sally Reed told her success story during a Toughlove open house held at St. Mary's Parish Center in Hanover last Saturday, to highlight the support of the parents' group which advocates positive change through responsible behavior.

When Reed, a single parent, was faced with the responsibility of raising Sean and daughter Tiffany, she said she always tried to compensate for the fact that they didn't have a father.

"I just didn't want to be too hard on them," she said, acknowledging that when she joined the Toughlove program she was soon confronted by a loving member of the group who told her the behavior of her son was intolerable.

"The first night I went to a Toughlove meeting I was embarrassed to think I was the only one who had a kid with a problem. The second time I went to a meeting I just sat there in denial. I wanted a quick fix to make everything better," Reed admitted. "But I kept coming and now I feel Toughlove worked for me because I worked the program; I followed the suggestions even though it was hard to follow through and be consistent."

Because it worked for Sally, the program also worked for Sean.

"If my mother was not in Toughlove I would not have been forced to take responsibility for my own actions and I probably wouldn't have graduated from high school," Sean said, recalling the effects of alcohol and drugs on his behavior and his relationships.

"I was just an angry kid growing up, probably because my father left."

During his junior year at Hingham High School, Sean signed into a residential school for troubled teen-agers in Littleton. At first, he admits, it was simply to have a place to live.

"But as time went on, I realized who I was and I began caring about that and started learning to deal with my emotions."

While attending the residential facility, Sean worked hard on his schooling and gave up drinking and drugs. And he was able to graduate with his class at Hingham High School last June.

Although parents do come to Toughlove to learn to deal with teens hooked on drugs and alcohol, Bruce Burkholder, national trainer for Toughlove, explained during the open house last Saturday, that the program is for parents struggling with any teenage behavior problem.

"It's not just for parents of kids doing drugs," he said. "This is a self-help group for parents, kids and the community. We see Toughlove as a community solution."

Toughlove was developed by family counselors, David and Phyllis York in the late 1970s when their own teenage daughter became involved with drugs and alcohol.

In 1981, the first group south of Quincy was formed in Hanover by Betty Joy, now a Toughlove representative.

Although Joy admits she and her husband had struggled through a family crisis with one of their own children, by the time the local program was established, "the crisis had passed. We practiced our own type of tough love."

The Hanover group, she said, began after she took a woman to the Quincy group.

"I saw how the program worked and I decided Hanover could use something like that here."

Joy gathered a few people together for the very first meeting and now close to 50 parents meet every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's lower church. And from the Hanover group six others have developed; in Randolph, Scituate, Brockton, Middleboro, South Boston and Roslindale.

The program last Saturday, Joy explained, was offered for parents and professionals who work with troubled kids to "dispel the myth that Toughlove is a group that encourages parents to throw kids away."

"We have many support systems. That's what Toughlove is all about," said Joy.

For one woman in Hanover, the group gave her the strength to take a stand against her own teenaged daughter and to set what Toughlove calls "bottom lines" which are goals parents develop to set limits on unacceptable behavior.

"I always believed my daughter was a victim of peer pressure. I blamed everyone (especially myself) and everything for her behavior but I never blamed her. I always said she was a good kid," said the woman who has been a member of Toughlove since August.

"What brought me to Toughlove was when I found out one of my children was drinking. When she started verbally abusing me I became afraid of her but since I came to the program I am no longer afraid and I can't be manipulated anymore."

Although the program is based on the support parents give one another, Burkholder said the success of Toughlove can also be traced to the networking with other agencies.

"We try to acknowledge the people in the community who have put themselves out for Toughlove."

To recognize that assistance, community service awards were presented last Saturday to people who have helped the program, the parents and their children in crisis.

Those honored with awards were: Robert Zedik, Rev. Henry Doherty, Pastor of St. Mary's Church; state Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray, Lora Ettridge, Hanover police Lt. Paul Hayes, Ralph Pelland, Paul DuCott, the Plymouth Juvenile Probation Department, Judge Geraldine Lombardo, Grace Madden and John Murphy.

The most valuable person award was also presented to Betty Joy's husband, John "Buzz" Joy of Spruce Way in Hanover for his support of the program and for "his time and energy in helping our group by printing literature and his generous support of funding parent training workshops throughout the past six years; for taking kids into your home when they needed a place to stay and for being understanding and supportive of your wife Betty especially when it seemed like the phone would never stop ringing."

Reviewing the success of the open house, Betty Joy commented, "I'm excited because through the last five years we've seen so many people who were broken and are now working toward wonderful, loving lives. That's what keeps me involved. I love being a part of it."

At the South Shore Science Center

Join Naturalist, Barbara Devine at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell for the second session of Parents and Tots. This program provides an opportunity for parents to share wonderful winter adventures and learning experiences with their children. Experimental learning and sensory awareness will be emphasized. Fee includes parent and tot. Additional child is $7 for members and $8 for non-members. The program will be on Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 10 to 11:15 a.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$23: non-members/$28). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Sewer hearing open to public

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Manuel Salvador, the town's suspended sewer treatment plant operator, will request that his disciplinary hearing be open to the public.

"We will request that the town's business be conducted in the open," he attorney stated. Frank McGee of Marshfield who will represent Salvador in the personnel matter, added, "that's the way it should be."

The hearing was originally scheduled for January 27 but was indefinitely postponed after Salvador suffered a heart attack a few days earlier. Although he is home recovering, Atty. McGee said no date has been set for the hearing before the town's sewer commissioners.

Salvador was suspended by the commission members Dec. 29 for refusing to help staff the plant while he was on vacation. In a letter sent to the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), the commission explained that when an operator who was working in place of the vacationing Salvador walked off the job, Salvador was asked to help staff the plant. He refused to interrupt his vacation, they explained in the letter, and was subsequently suspended.

Dec. 29, commissioners hired York Water Consultants to temporarily man the plant. According to state regulation, a certified operator must be at the helm · during the hours of operation. The commissioners voted in January to hire YWC on a fulltime basis until July. They have signed a contract with the private contracting firm.

In the meantime, Salvador is on suspension with pay, pending the outcome of the disciplinary hearing.

According to the commissioners, they have been dissastisfied with Salvador's work performance for several months. In the minutes of the commission's September 9 meeting, it was noted that they reviewed Salvador's monthly plant report for August. "Commissioner Vanderweil noted four high days: Aug. 5, 14, 21 and 25, 1986 and high C1 readings; and he requested Mr. Salvador submit a written report. Chairman DeSantis concurred. . . Mr. Ross reported malfunction at 11 a.m. on Aug. 11, 1986. Mr. Salvador was out that day. Chairman DeSantis stated he will discuss the test results with Mr. Salvador."

(See page 5)



"Study of Seurat," (#19) a watercolor by 12th grader Sandra Dunn, will be among the artwork to be auctioned at the CHS silent art auction to be held at Kimball's Feb. 11.

It's an early call on snow days

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

When flakes of frozen water vapor fall from the skies on winter weekday mornings, it is decision tim. for Stephen Hart.

As the superintendent of Cohasset schools, Hart must decide whether to close schools for the day, delay school openings or proceed with caution.

The decision he makes on those snowy morns affects hundreds of students, their families and everyone who works in the Cohasset school system.

"It's not always an easy decision to make," he said. The degree of difficulty depends on the timing of the storm.

"If I know it's going to snow," he explained, "I get up at 4 a.m. and check the status of the storm. The last storm we had started at 5 a.m."

Hart said he tries to call off school by 6 a.m., because Metco students and much of the staff must travel from afar, leaving their homes as early as 6:30 a.m. to reach Cohasset in time for the beginning of the school day.

"I have to look out for the safety of the students and staff," he said. "It's not an easy decision to make, and it can't be done lightly."

Hart described the procedure he follows when deciding whether or not to close the schools.

"When I get up, I call the highway department to find out about the condition of the roads," he said. "I also call the police department to check the reports

(See page 30)

Resident decries bureaucratic inaction

A Fair Oaks Lane resident can't comprehend why state officials move so slowly.

All Michael Sullivan wants to know is what the horrible smell is that emanates from the area of the commercial landfill off Rte. 3A. Although he's been complaining for more than four months, phoning local officials every night, talking with state officials each day, he hasn't received an answer.

"What's it going to take?" he asked State Senator William Golden Monday night. Sen. Golden invited town officials to meet with him this week on an informal, informational basis.

"This is wrong. And if it comes out that something is lethal, it's going to be real wrong," Sullivan added.

Health Agent Joseph Godzik, who has attempted to involve the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) in the matter, said the state conducted tests around the landfill Monday morning. Fire Chief Daniel Brock also noted that a four-hour air quality test was to be conducted by the fire department Tuesday.

"This is a very high stakes game," Sen. Golden answered, noting his involvement in the town's foray against the commercial landfill. "I fought (to require) for that Class One discharge permit (by Cohasset Heights Ltd.). And if the town feels there will be no agreement for this landfill to operate safely, I will back you to the extent I can, whatever decision the town comes to."

Sullivan's complaint, which has been supported by many other residents and town officials, is a pungent, rotten-egg smell that appears to develop along Rte. 3A near the commercial landfill off Crocker Lane. Everyone agreed the smell is devastating and reappears almost daily. The strongest odors, Sullivan said, are during the early morning hours and between 6:30 and 9:30 each night.

Selectman James Gallagher, who was the first to mention the problem to Sen. Golden Monday night, said the odor has occurred in that neighborhood for longer than four months.

Sen. Golden recalled a similar situation in

(See page 30)

Cohasset's week . . .

New members

Selectmen voted Monday night to make two appointments to the Cultural Exchange Committee. The new members include Eloise Wells and Barbara Hislop.

Selectman Diane Sullivan also noted that appointments were made this week to the personnel committee. The new members include John Brady of Brewster Road, Joan Brown and William Good of Fairoaks Lane.

Dog officer opening

There is an immediate opening for an interim dog officer, selectmen announced this week.

Following the resignation last week of dog officer Richard Yokum, selectmen said area towns will be providing mutual aid assistance to Cohasset on an emergency basis.

But until a permanent replacement is found, selectmen are seeking an interim dog officer. Selectmen said they encourage retired residents to apply for the position to the selectmen's office.

More candidates

Some races are heating up, and some races seem to be cooling down as candidates file nomination papers for the April 11 town election.

Robert Beggan of Sankey Road has resigned his position on the recreation commission to try for a three-year position on the board of selectmen. His resignation results in a vacancy on the commission. There are three years left on the unexpired commission seat.

Burtram Pratt of Ripley Road has also taken nomination papers for a three-year seat on the board of selectmen. Pratt is currently a member of the Board of Registrars.

There are two, three-year seats vacant on the board of selectmen. Lillian Murray and Martha Gjesteby have also taken nomination papers for the position of selectmen.

No one has filed nomination papers for a three-year term on the board of health, a five-year term on the planning board, a five-year term on the housing authority, and two, three-year terms on the library board of trustees.

Donald Staszko of Beach Street has taken papers for a five-year seat on the recreation commission. With the resignation of commissioner Beggan, that leaves three vacant seats on the board. Incumbent Peter Laugelle has said he will not be a candidate for a second term. Incumbents Mary K. Muncey and Terese England Duggan have taken out nomination papers for the commission.

Water commission incumbent William Monutori has taken out nomination papers for a three-year term. That is the only opening on the commission.

Sewer commission incumbent Edward Guild of 365 Jerusalem Road will be a candidate for re-election to the three-year term. Lot W. Bates of Red Gate Lane will also be a candidate for that seat.

Other incumbents who will be running for re-election are: Assessor Warren Pratt; Town Meeting Moderator William Weeks; Town Clerk Frances Marks; Treasurer-Collector Elizabeth Ripley; Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield; and Library Trustee Sheila Evans.

Peter Sturtevant of Ripley Road has withdrawn his candidacy for a three-year term on the library trustees Nomination papers for the election are available at the town clerk's office until 5 p.m. Feb. 25 and must be returned with the signatures of 50 voters by Feb. 27 at 5 p.m.

Roadrace schedule

Selectmen approved the use of town hall on Saturday, April 4 and Sunday, April 5 for the Cohasset Rotary annual Race by the Sea.

This will be the 11th year of the popular 10K roadrace which now includes a recreational 10K walk.

Race organizer Peter Logue said the Rotary will not use town hall toilet facilities after last year's crowd overused the bathrooms there. Instead, they will rent several portable toilets which will be installed at the rear of the town hall parking lot. There will be no liquor served at the race, selectmen specified, which was the same provision made last year. The hours of the registration and race will be from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. April 4 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 5.

Litchfield heads March of Dimes

Private William Litchfield of the Cohasset Fire Department has been appointed chairman of the Cohasset March of Dimes Coin Canister Drive for 1987. The appeal, which is conducted annually during the month of January, is one of the March of Dimes' oldest fundraising efforts.

"The March of Dimes is an important part of every community," said Litchfield. "Their efforts to prevent birth defects is a cause that effects all of us."

Over thirty cities and town in eastern Massachusetts are participating in the coin canister campaign. The Massachusetts Bay Chapter hopes to surpass last year's total of almost $7,000.

Bloodmobile report

One hundred and eight patient donors participated in the Cohasset Bloodmobile held last Tuesday at the First Parish House.

Groups that again participated in the Bloodmobile were Seavey Engineering; Norfolk Conveyor; St. Anthony's; St. Stephen's; Second Congregational; Unitarian First Parish; Rotary; Masons; Legion; Teachers and independents. There were many new donors and two new groups, Glastonbury and Baptists; as well as five personal donations.

Corinne Cahill, R.N. directed the days operation. Other volunteer directors included Barbara Dillon and Vi Tuthill, Canteen; Jeff Steele and Grace Joyce, Receptionists; Typist's Secretary, Edie Quigley; Escorts and Temperatures, High School students, and Girl Scout Baby Sitters.

Special recognition is given to Edie Quigley who is retiring after serving as Secretary for many years. Mary Davis will be the new volunteer Secretary.

Chairman Al Odermatt thanked all those who promoted the Bloodmobile through the various publicity media, and those who signed up donors for the various groups. A special thanks is given to Pam Earle for her canvassing of all members of St. Stephen's Parish and to Carol Riley who volunteered to be St. Anthony's Donor Promoter in addition to School Teachers.

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Town needs full-time dog officer

Former dog officer Richard Yokum says the only way to enforce the town's leash law is to spend $50,000. That would be enough money to develop an effective animal control office as opposed to what he called "this slipshod operation."

In a closed meeting with selectmen last week, Yokum said they would need $50,000 "to do a good job." That money would be used to hire a fulltime officer, provide office space in town hall and a telephone service.

Selectmen last week requested Yokum's resignation after they repeatedly asked for written monthly reports and failed to receive them.

After a heated discussion with Yokum, selectmen asked him twice to submit his resignation. The part-time dog officer resigned at the meeting, saying he would not accept another telephone call on any matter relating to that department.

In the meantime, dog officers from neighboring towns will be assisting on an emergency basis in Cohasset.

Yokum said this week he had thought about resigning in July after selectmen issued the requirement regarding the monthly reports. He had requested a warrant under Chapter 140 of the General Laws which allows a dog officer to walk onto private property to retrieve an leashed animal. Selectmen did not issue the warrant, according to Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, because there is no shelter or kennel to house the stray animals. Selectmen advised Yokum to obtain restraining orders against the owners of animals who repeatedly allow their dogs to roam the town unleashed.

For the past two years, there has been no commercial kennel where the local dog officer can bring stray animals on a regular basis. Plans are being developed in Hingham to construct a regional animal shelter. Cohasset will be asked to participate in the project.

The part-time position pays $3,000, for a job Yokum described as "one big headache." He has been dog officer for the past five years. "It's a real hardship on my family," the Scituate resident said. "It doesn't matter if you get a call about a barking dog at 2 a.m., you have to go out and investigate."

Yokum described the town's dog officer department as "slipshod." His operating budget is the same as when the department was developed in 1977. He uses a town-owned van for traveling in his capacity as dog officer and for use in transporting animals. Yokum is also a patrolman on the Cohasset Police Department. That position is not affected by last week's resignation.

Yokum said the town will be forced into accepting the regional shelter project because it is the only available alternative. "It's going to be expensive, about $1 per capita on the tax rate. But it's the cheapest way out for Cohasset," he said. "I also think the town ought to seriously consider changing the bylaw which is very vague now. And I have said for a long time that dog license fees should be increased."

Fines for retrieving impounded animals should also be increased, he suggested. Hingham currently has a scaled fee system for repeated offenses. The third time an animal is impounded, the owner is charged $25 plus a $10 transportation cost.

"This is a bad situation," Yokum said this week. "We don't have a kennel and until this town hires a fulltime dog officer, it's not going to get better."

According to the minutes of the executive session meeting held Jan. 26, selectmen asked Yokum why he had not complied with their request for the monthly written reports. He answered that he had not gotten to it, that they were completed but not typewritten. It was then that selectmen "asked Mr. Yokum is there was any reason he should not submit his resignation at this time."

Although he later gave selectmen his verbal resignation, Yokum first said there was no need for his regination. Selectmen then accused the dog officer of calling them defamatory names on one occasion. Yokum denied the accusation.

"Selectman (Rocco) Laugelle warned Mr. Yokum not to threaten anyone and added that the Board and the Executive Secretary had spoke to him several times about the reports and about his overall way of dealing with the public," according to the approved minutes of the closed meeting.

That was when Yokum offered his resignation and told selectmen that in order to do a good job, the town would have to pay $50,000. He added that he was "sorry to be an employee of the Town of Cohasset."

Selectmen Diane Sullivan, James Gallagher and Laugelle voted 3-0 to accept Yokum's resignation, with two weeks severance pay. The meeting was opened and selectmen took a second identical vote on the matter.

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Selectmen turn down sprinkler system article

A proposal passed by town meeting last year but later rejected by the attorney general, will not be placed in the warrant this year.

Despite previous approval of a town bylaw that would require water sprinkler systems in new residential construction, selectmen did not take action on the proposal, which in effect made it ineligible for placement in the April warrant.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock resurrected the proposal this year after the state attorney general rejected the proposed bylaw change last year. According to the chief, the attorney general felt the regulation was already contained within the state building code and the town need only accept that proposal.

The chief decided to try again in April to coincide with proposed legislation which would enable local communities to enforce the regulation as town bylaw.

But during selectmen's review of the proposed warrant articles Monday night, selectmen split the vote on whether to allow the article into the warrant. Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and James Gallagher did not support the article and refused to allow it into the warrant. Selectman Cliff Mitman voted to insert it in the warrant if the proper wording was prepared in time for the printing of the warrant. And Selectman Diane Sullivan, although personally against the proposal which would add an average $3,000 to the cost of a a new home, voted to allow it into the warrant.

By virtue of the 2-2 tie, there was no action taken on the proposal and the article was denied access into the warrant.

The fire chief failed to get a second fire safety proposal into the town meeting warrant. This suggested bylaw would require all boarding houses to install water sprinkler systems. The bylaw would apply retroactively to all existing boarding houses, which includes The Red Lion Inn and Kimballs by the Sea.

The proposal was defeated when selectmen refused to make a motion to accept it into the warrant. By parlimentary rules if a motion is not made, a proposal is not considered for a vote by the board.

All four selectmen voiced their objections to the retroactive portion of the bylaw, saying it would be costly for the old Red Lion building to be fitted with a complete sprinkler system.

It was during this discussion that selectmen were alerted that a smoke detector inspection had not been made by the fire chief at The Red Lion Inn. The chief explained that because the former owners did not solicit an inspection, it was not completed. He said he informed selectmen prior to the board's issuance of an innkeeper's license to the new owners.

Selectman Diane Sullivan said that the owners should be notified that if an inspection is not done, the innkeepers license may not be renewed in the future.

Selectmen also denied a request by the fire chief for a $8,000 personal computer for use by the department. In addition to ambulance billing and record keeping, the computer could be used for training programs for the firefighters, Chief Brock said.

Selectman Mitman suggested that until the chief assesses how the part-time clerk may be utilized more efficiently, he could not say how much a computer will assist the department in its clerical work.

Selectmen did approve the placement of two other fire department warrant articles. The first requests $45,000 to refurbish the department's pumper. That money includes the cost of repairing rust damage to the body and an engine overhaul and additional equipment.

A second article requests $18,500 less trade-in on the current chief's cruiser, to purchase a new car for the fire chief. This was a request that was deferred from last year's town meeting warrant, the chief said. Selectmen voted Monday to allow that article into the 1987 warrant.

In other town meeting warrant action Monday night, selectmen voted to allow two water department-sponsored articles into the warrant.

The first article requests $45,000 for the repair of the flat roof at the water department office building at Lily Pond. According to Supt. Ben Curley, it is only a matter of time before the leaks spread and destroy valuable electrical equipment at the department headquarters.

The second article was voted for placement, although Selectman Diane Sullivan opposed the proposal which would raise water rates by two percent to a minmum level of $2.10 per 100 cubic feet. Sullivan opposed the motion, noting that North Cohasset residents served by Hingham Water Co. still pay a higher fee of $2.71 per 100 cubic feet.

"I'm voting not to accept this article for the rate increase," she explained, "because its disproportionate to the town and its residents. I don't want to see anyone unduly charged, but I don't want to see a benefit that one-third of us will not have. I feel strongly that all user rates be comparable."

Under the proposal by the water commission, the rates would be streamlined so that all residents and businesses pay $2.10 for the first 100 cubic feet of water, and a slightly higher charge for additional use. Hingham's rate is $2.71 per cubic foot, which is the same cost as Hull. Scituate's rate is less because of the number of town wells, Curley explained.

The department also proposed a 25 percent increase in the fire hydrant rental fee, which will mean an additional $20,000 charge to the fire department next year.

Selectmen voted to accept the roof article, noting that $5,000 in water department revenue will be put aside for the cost of the roofing.

The board voted 3-1 to accept the water rate proposal into the town meeting warrant.

Among the other articles included in the April town meeting warrant is a request by Town Accountant Jo-Ann Whittemore to purchase a 600 words-a-minute high volume printer for the town's computer system. Whittemore explained that whenever town departments need extensive printing done, the current 150 words-a-minute printer breaks down. She estimated the printer would cost $15,000 at the most, although bids would be solicited for the equipment.

Selectmen also accepted a special article for $2,500 for additional enhancements to the Data National computer system. Several towns are pooling these enhancement programs together, she explained, for use by the contributing member towns. Cohasset's share of the 'pool' is $2,500.

Selectmen also approved the placement of three proposed changes to the zoning bylaw proposed by the planning board. One would apply to the division of land excluding all land within the water protection district, the water resources district, and the floodplain.

A second proposed article would require variation in the design and standards of all new cluster developments.The planning board is suggesting that there be variation in the planning, building materials, floor area and costs of the individual homes within the cluster development, planning board member Dan Cotton explained.

The third article accepted into the warrant will require a special permit for guest houses within residential sections A,B, and C. All other accessory residential buildings within those district will not require the special permit.

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Sewer commission wants to investigate. . .

(Continued from page 1)

And in the minutes of the Nov. 6 meeting, it was stated, "Commissioner Guild questioned why there seemed to be high readings on a regular basis. Mr. Salvador said, 'I don't have the answer.' He suggested the Commission might employ a consultant."

In a related matter, residents reportedly made several complants Sunday night about an odor in the vacinity of the James Brook-harbor area. They forwarded the complaints to the police and fire department which were relayed to health agent Joseph Godzik.

Commission chairman Charles DeSantis said there is no record of the calls made to the police department, and the identity of the callers is not known. He said the commission would like to know who was complaining, so they could make a full investigation of what time the odors were detected and exactly from where they emanated.

Dr. Godzik informed the YWC chief operator about the complaints. Roger Goudreau, YWC plant operator, said he was called into the plant late Sunday night. "I checked everything - to see if maybe a pump was down. But everything seemed normal here."

He said no action was taken as a result of the odor complaints. "Everything was clean," he noted. Goudreau said the odors, which he did not detect at the plant, were not dangerous because the plant was operating in a proper manner.

He explained that unusually high water flows have occurred at the plant in recent days because of the snow thaw. It is a temporary condition, he said, explaining that YWC will send in extra personnel to figure how the extra water flow into the plant will be handled.

Cohasset, he said, will be sent a permanent plant operator from YWC in two weeks. His name is Jim Riley, a certified grade four operator with 12 years experience.

Goudreau said once he arrived at the plant Sunday, no additional complaints were made about an odor in the harbor area.

Sewer commission chairman DeSantis said there is no record of who called to complain about the odor or where exactly it came from. In order to define what the problem was, DeSantis said they need to know who was calling into police and fire officials.

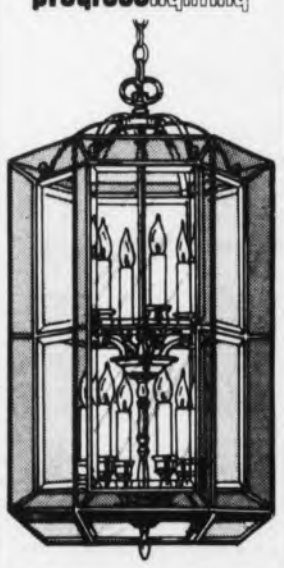
At this point, because the smell was gone by Monday, the commission can only speculate that it may have been caused by extremely low tides in the harbor mud flats. Although one resident reported that a grease trap or manhole cover near the restaurant in the harbor was opened, an inspection was made by the plant operator Sunday night. He reported that all covers and grease traps were closed.

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Leonard leads, children listen to each other

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

When Ed Leonard heard the word suicide, he was shocked. It was said by a fourth grader.

The adjustment counselor was asking a group of students "what thing they had thought about doing, but decided not to do."

"And the first answer I got was from this boy. He said suicide," Leonard recalled. "And believe me, he wasn't the only one."

Most of the kids were responding with 'typical' answers, Leonard said, such as not finishing their homework, skiing over a mogol, or smoking. But this youth, and one or two others since that occasion, have talked to the counselor about their thoughts.

"I can't hide my head and pretend it didn't happen, that it wasn't said. I told the boy that I heard him and that it was a tough feeling to have. I tried to have a positive response to him. But after that, I decided to bring in some educational materials that would deal specifically with this issue."

It was a shock to Leonard, a former guidance counselor at the high school. He is now Cohasset's first adjustment counselor, assigned to grades K-6.

"I work hard to build their trust level," Leonard explained. "And that this kid was thinking about this, whether or not I was there - that's scary. I went up to him and offered my help and I'll go back with some educational materials. The kids need to know that if they're feeling this way, they must talk with someone they trust. Children have painful feelings too."

In an effort to help students share their feelings with each other, Leonard developed a Magic Circle program for each grade level. Sitting in a circle, the students will talk about a subject introduced by Leonard.

He visited with the kindergarten students Monday morning. Along with their teacher and Leonard, the young students sat on the carpeted floor. They were asked why friends are important. Each student reponded as they proceeded in a circle.

"You have fun with them and get to play with them."

"They help you."

"Friends make you laugh."

Without much hesitation, the children followed Leonard's lead and answered with candor and insight. Leonard confided that he can share secrets with his friends.

"They're nice."

"They're not mean to you."

"They take you just the way you are."



Adjustment counselor Ed Leonard talks with members of Mrs. Chase's fourth grade class. (Kathy Perlow photo)

Leonard, who is in his sixth month as adjustment counselor, said Magic Circle is a popular exercise for the students. And if they recall nothing else, Leonard said every Osgood and Deer Hill student easily remembers what happened at their monthly Magic Circle. "It's an opportunity to share their feelings and thoughts with their peers. And that is very important," he added.

"I've only been here a short while. But I'm trying to help these kids feel better about themselves. It's not a cure-all, but I'm helping to put them in the right direction. I won't alleviate all their problems, but I'll help them by being there to develop a support program of their peers."

The adjustment counselor is a fulltime position added to the elementary school program last year. Leonard spends his time equally divided between the two schools.

Every classroom is visited once a month, and the Magic Circle is performed twice monthly. The circle program enables the youngsters, even at the kindergarten age, to "focus on how we affect each other," Leonard explained.

Another portion of his preventative program is self-image building groups he has organized in the higher grades. Kids participating in these groups have been referred by teachers, parents or administrators. These kids have been identified as having problems with their feelings about themselves. Parents are contacted and made aware of the child's participation. In an eight-week program, the children do exercises in which they discuss their feelings, express their thoughts and learn to get along with their peers. "I try to keep out of their focus and let them learn from each other," Leonard said, explaining his technique of guiding but not interfering with a peer group discussion.

Their meetings, he admitted, are honest and quite

(See page 7)

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Learning from their peers. . .

(Continued from page 6)

candid. At the end of eight weeks, the faces of the participants may change, he predicted, but the process will be the same.

Leonard, who has an undergraduate degree in special education and a master's degree in guidance and counseling, also formed a group for children of divorced parents. These are fifth and sixth graders who have admitted to difficulties in handling a family divorce. "After we get to know each other, we take up an issue dealing with divorce and we brainstorm and we discuss how a student can solve a problem within their expertise and ability. Again, they are learning from each other These older kids are willing to verbalize that divorce may be causing them some difficulties," he added.

The concept of an adjustment counselor, he explained, is to help students feel better about themselves. "When kids are feeling bad about themselves," he noted, "they're not going to learn. The better they feel about themselves, the more successful they'll be. Look at anyone who's been successful. It's a learned skill- they're willing to take a challenge."

The adjustment counseling program, Leonard said, is "absolutely vital. If the student has a social problem with a friend or at home, they will go to school and we expect them to read. But a problem makes it difficult, so we try to solve their problem. And if it is a chronic problem, they may need more than I can give them." Leonard admitted he will decide quickly whether a student needs more intensive, individualized counseling than he receives through the school program.

Although Cohasset was one of the last systems on the South Shore to develop an adjustment counseling program, it was hard-fought by school administrators and teachers. Leonard was hired for the position, but he did not include any reference materials or textbooks in his operating budget.

The counselor has requested some reference and resource materials for next year, based on a needs assessment he completed this first year of the program. That library will be available to other teachers and parents.

On the whole, Leonard concluded, Cohasset school children are "very well cared for and loved. For the most part, they have their needs taken care of in a positive way. Overall, I'd say the teachers and the parents of Cohasset are doing a fine job. This is really an ideal situation here, we have a lot things going for us."

No changes are proposed for next year's program. "I have a set of plans that are working very well now," he noted. "All we need is time and patience. Because we are after all, working with human beings"

Vo-Tech celebrates anniversary

The South Shore Vocational Technical High School in Hanover is celebrating its 25-year history which, over the years, has literally risen up out of the cellar into the light of the technological age.

In 1962, the regional school, the first in Massachusetts, opened its doors to a new form of education —one where academic subjects are interrelated with hands-on training. Now after witnessing the progress of its training programs during the last quarter century, administrators at the school say it's time to reckon with proven success.

"We're not waging war against academic education and I don't think South Shore needs to compete with academic high schools because there are so many different ways to learn," said Superintendent Clifford Easton. "We need to tell our story."

Easton outlined the advantages of a vocational education last Wednesday during a press luncheon in a school-operated restaurant at the Abington campus to kick off the 25th anniversary celebration.

To highlight the school's vital history, former students — among them a Plymouth County Commissioner, successful businessmen and Vo-Tech teachers — explained how South Shore Vo-Tech had trained them for the future.

Handicapped month

March has been designated Handicapped Awareness Month at Osgood School.

Children in all grades will be learning what it is like to be handicapped — blind, deaf, physically disabled, mentally retarded, learning disabled, or emotionally disabled. These sessions are presented by the teachers and by volunteers, using materials mainly produced by the Children's Museum.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 from 10-11 a.m., in the Osgood Library, there will be a brief overview of these sessions. The school invites anyone who might be interested in helping with one or two sessions in March, or anyone who wants to learn about the program, to join.

The program is fun, we work directly with the children, and the materials are easy to understand. Please call Taffy Noth n agle 383-0895, or the school office, if you are interested.

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around town

☐ January 27th was a special day for **Dana and Andrea Silvia!** That is the day that their son, **Dana Joseph** was born. Much happiness to the happy new family!

☐ Congratulations are in order for **Geoffrey E. Nothnagle,** who was recently elected senior vice president and loan officer of Bay-Bank Harvard Trust.

☐ Cohasset Red Cross Blood Chairman **Al Adermatt** wishes to express his thanks to all of the 108 very patient donors who participated in the Bloodmobile held Tuesday, Jan. 27th. It was most gratifying at a time when there is such a critical shortage of blood.

☐ Our best wishes go to **Esther and Herbert Marsh**, who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary a few weeks ago. Here's to many more for you!

☐ **Holly Pompeo** sure had an unforgettable experience last week! Holly was invited to attend a Celtics game with **Ellen Malloy** and that was just the beginning! After the game, Ellen introduced Holly to the players! We're even talking pictures with **Larry Bird and Conner Henry,** as well as meeting **Danny Ainge and Kevin McHale** and a program full of autographs. Can you imagine a more thrilling experience? Check out the picture of Larry Bird - he sure is TALL.

☐ Here's hoping that **Margaret Dillon** is feeling much better as she reads this. She is a patient at South Shore Hospital.

☐ Speaking of patients, hope **Bob O'Hayre** is making a speedy recovery from his recent illness.

☐ **Lisa Shumaker** was recently the recipient of an award from the *Boston Globe*. **Larry Amers,** Globe high school sports editor, presented her with the award naming her to the 1986 Boston Globe All-Scholastic Field Hockey team. Lisa's record as a goalie was 0.70 goals against average this season and in 20 games she had a 16-3-1 record. Commendable indeed!



Karl Becker had some companionship as he attempted to shovel away some of last week's worries. (Alan Chapman photo)

☐ Hats off to **Bryan Edwards** and his nice article in *USA Today*. That's sure an accomplishment to be proud of!

☐ Nice to hear that **Janet Figueiredo** is feeling better, and we hope that she continues to make a rapid recovery.

☐ Congratulations to **Brook Sheerin!** Brook, the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheerin,** is the New England Horseman's Council Short Stirrup Champion. It took her all season competing against riders from all over New England to win the title, but it sure is worth it! And to think that she's only nine years old... surely she'll be Olympic material at that rate!

☐ Our town will surely miss **Dick Conley** when he retires from the School Committee this spring. One can only hope that his replacement will have the genuine love for our kids and our schools that Dick has always shown. His support at every school event and for every student should always be remembered by all of us... and, here's to finding a candidate that is as admirable as he is!

☐ Cohasset High's Valentine Cabaret is coming! It will feature the CHS Chorus and take place on Wednesday, Feb. 11th at Kimballs. The hours are 6:30-7:30 for the cash bar and light buffet supper; 7:30-9:00 for the Cabaret Show and 9:00 will be the results of the silent auction (viewing and bids for the Silent Auction of original art works by CHS students will be held during the 6:30-7:30 time slot). The tickets will be $10.00 for adults, $5.00 for students. For reservations, make your check payable to the Cohasset Art Boosters Club and mail to **Mrs. Sue McNamara,** 45 Fairoaks Ln., Cohasset, MA or call 383-6945 for more information.

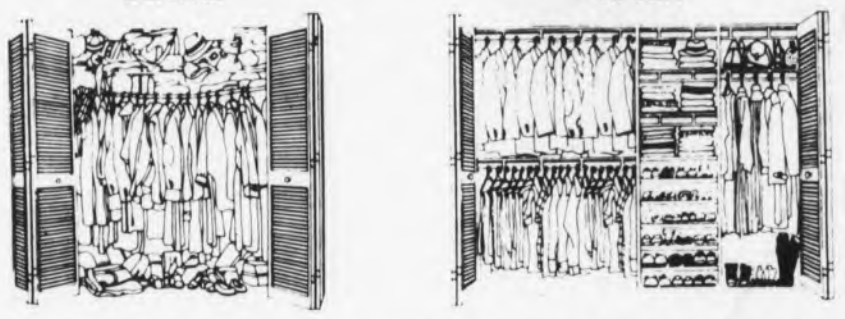
☐ Did you mail in your census form? If not, sit right down and fill it out, it takes only moments and is important.

☐ **Susan Pyle** of Cohasset was honored at a recent volunteer acknowledgement day at the MSPCC office in Braintree. She has been a parent aide in the unique "Good Start" project which supports parents and infants in at-risk families.

The purpose of "Good Start" is to provide assistance to new parents in coping with the challenges of caring for a newborn. Volunteers in this program work with families who may have difficulties during this critical period because of various stresses in their lives.

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Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10-9 p.m.; Sat., 10-6;
Sunday, noon-5 p.m.

around town

☐ Have you seen the **Robert Thompsons** beaming around town? They sure are, and with good reason! Their son, **Doug**, has been awarded the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Silver Medal for Exceptional Service, for his work in the area of wetlands protection. Doug heads EPA's wetland protection for New England, and is based in Boston. The silver medal was given to him for the work that he did in preventing the filling of an Attleboro wetland to build a shopping mall. It was this decision that played an important role in establishing wetland protection as a top priority environmental issue at EPA. That isn't the only medal that he has earned, he has received two regional bronze medals for his work in wetlands protection as well! Although he now lives in Ashland, Cohasset can still claim him as being ours, and we're proud to do so! Now when you see Mr. Thompson strolling down the halls of CHS with a smile that is bigger than ever (he always smiles!), you'll know why! Congratulations, Doug!

☐ Everyone at Town Hall is counting the days until **Connie Jones** returns to her post as assistant Town Clerk. We all wish Connie a speedy recovery -we miss you!



VFW Post 9146 Commander Ralph Perroncello (center) was the recipient of an award for 100 percent post membership. The honor was given to Perroncello from District 12 Commander John Franz (r) and Bill Higgins.

☐ Harry J. Judd, Jr. of Jerusalem Road, has graduated from the International Auction School. Harry, who is an alumnus of the University of Massachusetts, received his Certificate of Auctioneering on Sunday, January 11, at the School which is located in South Deerfield, Massachusetts.

In addition to his experience in auctioneering he also received training in many areas including appraising and the legal aspects of auctioneering.

Harry brings to his auctioneering and appraising many years of experience in collecting antiques. He is knowledgeable in a wide variety of fields, including furniture, porcelain and art. He will be conducting auctions and appraisals for estates and consignors on the South Shore.

☐ Have some news about your family? Give me a call and I'll tell everyone about it. We'd all love to hear it.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

SUNDAY BRUNCH
BUFFET
with strings attached...

Enjoy a delightful buffet while listening to the music of Estelle Estes on the harp, 11:30-2:30

Valentine's Day
Now Accepting reservations
659-4922
The Alewife Tavern
707 Main Street, Rt. 123, Norwell, MA


For Your Sweetheart
A Gift Certificate
Choose one or all our professional services

Merchants Row
Hanover
871-7887

Inquire about complete video make up instruction
The Face Place.

How are you planning for your future?



Millbrook offers you a new choice in retirement living

1. ***an independent lifestyle*** — These are your years to enjoy — at your own pace, in your own style — *and* in your own home, free from the day-to-day burdens of owning a house, or depending on your family. Millbrook offers you a comfortable urban setting, where neighborhood shops, restaurants, banks and churches are within easy walking distance.
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We all need to plan for the future. Now Millbrook in Braintree offers you *a new* choice in retirement living.

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Information Center
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849-6000

Millbrook

Editorial

Articles of merit

It appears the warrant for the annual town meeting will be a busy one.

Selectmen are in the process of accepting suggested articles from department heads. There are some big money articles and some policy changes proposed for the coming year.

Although they have accepted many of the articles submitted by department supervisors, selectmen have not yet voted whether to support them. Those votes will come at later meetings.

But the public has a sense of how selectmen feel about several of the articles, simply by listening to their discussions as they review the proposals. There is no guarantee that all proposed articles will be included into the town meeting warrant, therefore selectmen must use their subjective judgment to decide which ones merit submission. In that respect our town officials must in reality, express some sort of an opinion on the articles. If all four selectmen oppose the concept of one article,there is a likelihood it will not be accepted for the warrant.

Selectmen reviewed several articles proposed this week by the fire chief. They denied one article which requested a computer for the fire department's use, noting that the $8,000 expenditure was not a necessity. Selectmen, as watchdogs of the budget items requested in this warrant, add the numbers carefully while reviewing these proposals.

And, as selectman Diane Sullivan noted, April's warrant looks like an expensive one. There will be plenty of big-ticket items including a police and fire station renovation plan, added engineering money for Milliken Field and now a proposal to refurbish the Engine 3 pumper for $45,000. Understandably, voters will be unable to accept all these articles, so it will be up to the taxpayers to select a priority list, aided by the capital budget committee's recommendations.

It's a difficult job to review all these warrant requests, big and small, complex and straightforward. It takes long hours from the selectmen's agenda to review and discuss the merits of each article that is proposed before them.

What we don't understand is when selectmen accept a series of articles from various department heads, fully in opposition but acknowledging the taxpayers' right to vote on them, and then immediately turn around and deny another article because of their personal bias against it.

We are speaking of selectmen's refusal to include the fire chief's proposal to require sprinkler systems in all new residential construction. You may remember this is the same article that passed by voice vote at last year's town meeting, but was later rejected by the state attorney general. This year, the fire chief proposed the article, explaining that if a proposal now before the legislature is approved, the town need only accept the wording of that law. This would satisfy the attorney general's problem with local bylaw versus state law.

But because two selectmen are opposed to the proposal, they refused to allow it into this year's warrant. It is interesting to note that selectman Sullivan voted against the proposal last year, but voted Monday night to include it in the town meeting warrant for April.

Now it seems to us that no matter how you look at this one, it's unfair. Town meeting voted for it last year, - whether by a landslide or not makes no difference. It should have been allowed a place in this year's warrant.

A second article proposed by the chief was also disallowed. This would require a complete water sprinkler system for all boarding houses in the town. In Cohasset, this would mean systems for The Red Lion Inn and Kimball's. As selectmen noted, it would cost Red Lion a fortune to install the system in that old structure.

Selectmen rightfully argued that at least for now, the smoke detector regulations should be strictly enforced, something that was not followed by the former owners of The Red Lion at the time of sale. They requested that the fire chief follow up on that procedural oversight.

And in the meantime, they argued that such a bylaw which would entail acceptance of a state law, would be a financial burden on the owners of the two "boarding houses." This indeed may be the case, but who are they to preclude fire safety for finances? If one life is saved by a water sprinkler system, a proven method of halting the spread of fire in homes and buildings, would it not be worth the cost of the system's installation?

Surely this would be an unpopular proposal from the standpoint of the town's innkeepers, but it is a proposal with merit and intelligence. We believe the residents of Cohasset have a right to vote on this issue - and selectmen do not have the authority to deny a townwide discussion on this important and controversial matter.



Matthew Belson (l) and Ben McGuinness take a short break from their work at the Osgood playground. (Kathy Perlow)

CHS chorus to perform Valentine Cabaret

The CHS Chorus will present its Valentine Cabaret program at Kimball's By-the-Sea Wed., Feb. 11.

Cohasset Arts Boosters' Co-Presidents Sue McNamara and Karin Bartow expect a full house and warn theater-goers to reserve seats early. Only 90 reservations will be accepted. Tickets will not be available at the door.

The first agenda on the Valentine program is a light buffet supper (6:30-7:30 p.m.). A cash bar will be available. During this time arts patrons will be treated to gourmet delights specially prepared by Kimball's chef.

The revenues from the Cabaret will help to defray the costs of the Senior Chorus' Walt Disney World Trip this April.

Revenues from the Silent Auction will be utilized to publish the CHS literary magazine.

At 7:30 p.m. the entertainment will begin. You will be treated to solos, the barbershop quartet, many group efforts, and even a skit or two!

At the conclusion of the program (9 p.m.) Colleen Lucas, CHS Art Instructor, will announce the winners of the Silent Auction.

Donations for the Cabaret evening are as follows: $10 for adults; $5 for students. Checks should be made out to The Cohasset Arts Boosters Club and mailed to Sue McNamara, 45 Fair Oaks Lane, Cohasset — 02025; or to Mary McElroy, 59 Windy Hill Road, Cohasset — 02025. Your check is your reservation.

Cong. Studds to chair Fisheries Comm.

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds (D-MA) has been selected to serve as chairman of the subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife conservation and the environment of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

"I will use my new assignment to recommend significant changes in federal policies and attitudes towards the marine environment, to lend needed support to commercial and sports fishermen, and to examine the adequacy of management programs for fish and wildlife resources throughout the United States," Studds said in a brief statement released by his Washington office.

"I intend to be an active and energetic chairman, and I will make full use of the subcommittee's broad range of jurisdiction," Studds said. Rep. Studds was chosen during a caucus of committee Democrats at which subcommittee chairmanships and memberships were determined for the 100th Congress.

Under the rules of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, the Subcommittee now chaired by Studds has jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to fisheries (sport and commercial, domestic and international) and wildlife, including research restoration, refuges and conservation, and general jurisdiction over the National Environment Policy Act. Among the major laws written in whole or in part by the Subcommittee are the Fisheries Conservation and Management Act (the 200 mile law), the Endangered Species Act, the Coastal Barrier Resources Act, the Atlantic Striped Bass Conservation Act, the Alaska National Interest Land Claims Act, and the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act.

Because of his selction as chairman of the fisheries subcommittee, Rep. Studds will no longer be able to serve as chairman of the subcommittee on Coast Guard and navigation, a position he has held since 1981. Congressman Studds will continue to serve as a member of the Coast Guard subcommittee, however, and he expressed his intention to "remain very active in helping the Coast Guard obtain the resources it must have to do its many jobs in support of the American people."

During the committee's organizing session, Studds also won assignments to the subcommittee on oceanography and the subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
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Executive Editor	*Bruce Kauffman*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Marketing Director	*Steven Dubin*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy and David Warren, Asst. Production Managers; Diane Harper, Projects Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

How Massachusetts aided creation of Constitution

By David Wadsworth
Chairman Constitutional
Bicentennial Committee

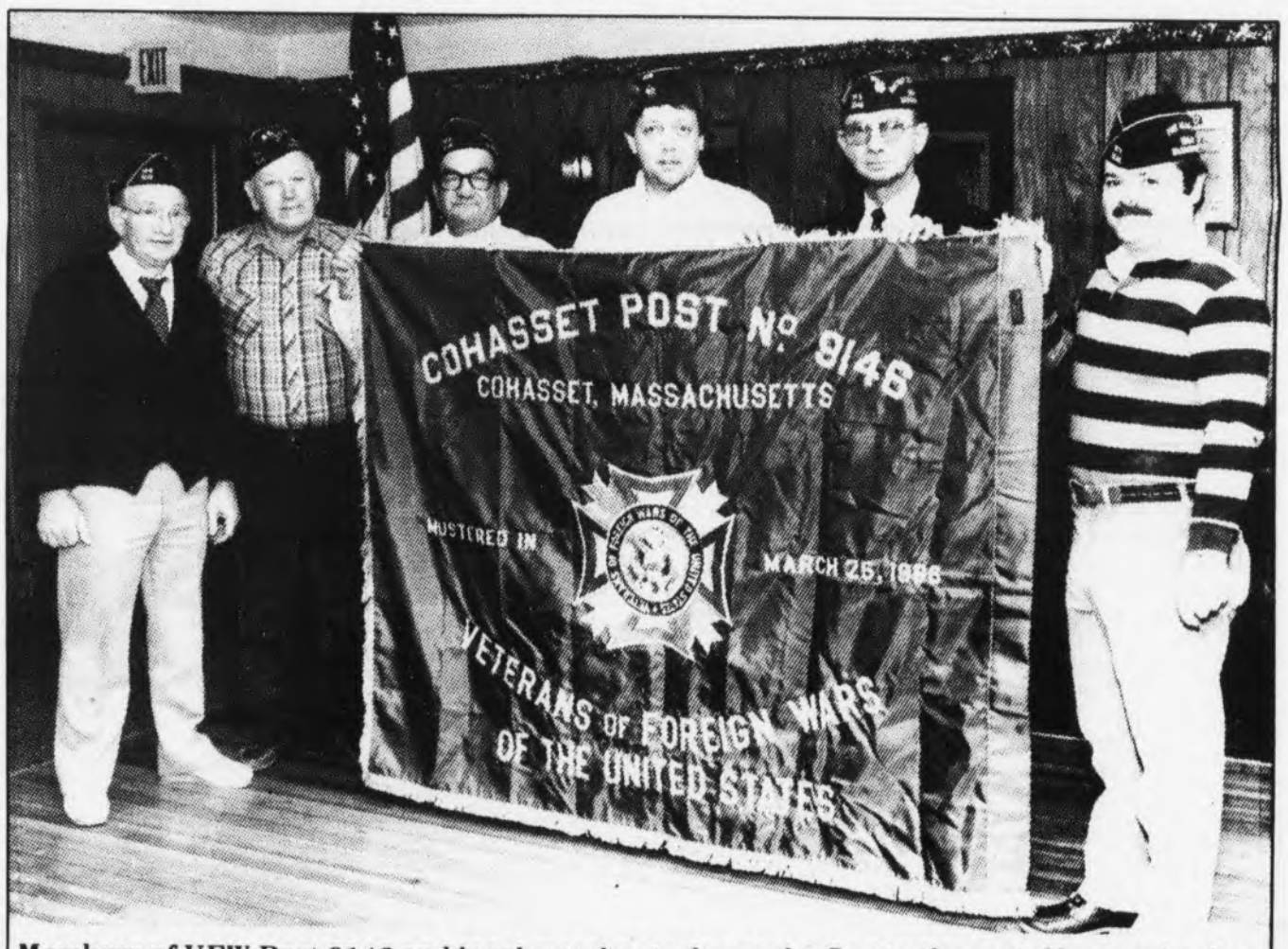
1987 is the Bicentennial year of the American Constitution, an occasion being marked by nationwide observances. During the spring and summer of 1787 our nation's founding document was drafted, written, and signed at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, then sent to the individual states for their ratification. On February 21, 1787, the Congress of the Confederation, our nation's governing body under the original Articles of Confederation, had given its cautious approval to a plan advanced at the Annapolis Convention of the previous year for the holding of a convention of all states to make needed and far-reaching changes in the loosely-knit Articles of Confederation. The early months of 1787 saw each state setting about to pick delegates for the forthcoming convention to be held in Philadelphia. Massachusetts, one of the most populous and influential of ther 13 states, did not lack for illustrious names from which to pick a delegation. Leading public figures of the day in the Commonwealth included its Governor John Hancock, former Governor James Bowdoin, Ambassador John Adams, the now-aging patriot Samuel Adams, and Hingham's respected Benjamin Lincoln. They were but a few of the leading names from which the choice of a delegation might be made. Those particular men, however, were not chosen; being either passed over by the Legislature or otherwise occupied on important government business. (Gen. Benjamin Lincoln had just recently returned from putting down the infamous Shays' Rebellion in western Massachuetts and James Bowdoin had lost the Governorship to Hancock partly because of his involvement in the suppression of that insurrection). When, in early 1787, the Massachusetts Legislature picked that state's delegates to the Philadelphia Convention, it chose five names of scarcely less stature than those whose names had been passed by. They were; Judge Francis Dana of Cambridge, Caleb Strong of Northampton, Nathaniel Gorham of Charlestown, Elbridge Gerry of Marblehead, and Rufus King of Newburyport. Of the five men chosen in early 1787, only two eventually would sign their names on the completed Constitutional document



in September of that year. Judge Dana, for a variety of reasons, never went to Philadelphia; Caleb Strong attended the Convention, but with several other delegates, departed for home in July, not to return. Elbridge Gerry, perhaps the best known of the Bay State's delegates, participated in the Convention throughout and contributed to its proceedings, but declined to sign the final document because of the deep seated disagreement with one of its provisions.

The four Massachusetts delegates who actually went to Philadelphia themselves were respected public figures of experience in state and national affairs. Caleb Strong was a churchman and public servant of conservative thought and a lawyer by profession, and was the only delagate from the western part of the state. He had graduated from Harvard, and had been a member of the state legislature. Nathaniel Gorham was a former member of the provincial congress, the son of a sea captain, had been a privateer during the Revolution, and was known to be a follower of former Governor Bowdoin. Elbridge Gerry, the son of a merchant family, was a Harvard graduate, had served in the first Congress in 1776, and was a signer of both the Declaration of Independence and the Articles of Confederation. In later years, Gerry would serve as Governor of Massachusetts and as the nation's Vice President under President James Madison. Rufus King had been born in the province of Maine, was a student at Harvard and a soldier during the Revolution, and was a lawyer by profession. He had been elected to Congress in 1784. At the time of their selection as delegates to the Philadelphia Convention, Gorham's age was 49, King's was 32, and Gerry's was 43. The Constitutional Convention of 1787 was, some say, a "young man's convention" despite the presence of the veneraterd Dr. Benjamin Franklin. In total, the average age of the framers of our Constitution at the Philadelphia Convention was 43. They were representative of the new generation of national leaders who had come of age during the revolutionary years.

Of the Massachusetts delegation, Gorham was the senior member. He also was the first of the Massachusetts framers to pass away, in 1796. Caleb Strong died in 1819 after serving as Governor of the state for 5 terms. Gerry's demise was in 1814 while serving as Vice President, and King's was in 1827 following a long political career in New York. All four of these sons of Massachusetts were men having an uncommon degree of intelligence and ability which stood them in good stead during the debates and discussion leading to the creation of a new and revolutionary national Constitution during the spring and summer of 1787.



Members of VFW Post 9146 and local merchants donated a flag to the post. New post colors include (l to r) Louie Longo, chaplain, William Barnes, sr. vice commander, Ralph Perroncello, commander, Bill Higgins, quartermaster, John Franz, commander, District 12, and Bob Jackson, post adjutant. **(Kathy Perlow)**

Senior news

Who can use the senior shuttle? Anyone 60 years of age or older who lives in Cohasset can use the van. The senior shuttle is available to pick up people at their homes and bring them to the center for programs. Transportation is also available for local medical/dental appointments as well as regularly scheduled shopping trips.

Daily shuttle van — Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Special trips schedule for February — 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 2	To Braintree Mall
Wednesday, Feb. 4	To Hanover Mall
Thursday, Feb. 12	To Hingham in the morning
Wednesday, Feb. 18	To Hanover Mall

Call for reservations one week prior to trips —383-9112.

Cohasset Senior Center will be closed on February 16th, Washington's Birthday observed — We wish you all a happy holiday!!

HEALTH CLINICS: Sponsored by the Social Service League-----

"Keep Well" Clinics: February 12th, Senior Center 11:30 a.m.; February 19th, 60 Plus Meeting 11:00 a.m.; February 27th, Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St. 11:00 a.m.

Cheese and Butter Distribution — will be distributed by the Social Service League of Cohasset to residents in February. Recipients must show their participation in any of the following order to qualify: Food Stamps, AFDC, Welfare, Medicaid; SSI: Head Start; Fuel Assistance; WIC; Veterans' Aid; Unemployment; or they may declare that their family size + gross income fall within the current Fuel Assistance guidelines: 1 person — $8040; 2 persons — $10,860; for 3 — $13,680; 4 — $16,500; for 5 —$19,320; for 6 — $22,140.

If you qualify, please call the office (8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.) Mon. through Fri. to request food items and arrange for a pick up. 383-0771/0821.

Senior Center Programs — Winter classes have just begun at the center. If you have been away or unable to attend, you may still come in and participate by registering immediately at the center office:

Monday: Be-Fit-For Seniors 10:30 a.m.; Counted Cross Stitch Class, 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday: Walking Club, 10:00 a.m.; Senior Lunch, noon time; Beginners Bridge at 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Bowling, 9:30 a.m.; Walking Club, 10:00 a.m.; Crotcheting Class 10:00 a.m.; Exercise at 10:30 a.m.; Line Dancing at 1:00 p.m.

Thursday: Walking Club, 10:00 a.m.; Quilting Group 1:00 p.m.

Friday: Diversified Arts 9:30 a.m.; Walking Club at 10:00 a.m.; Afternoon Knitting at 1:00 p.m.

Dates To Remember

Monday, Feb. 2 — Council on Aging Meeting at 1:00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6 — Cohasset Comm. Center Annual Frosty Frolic Dance, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at office.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 — Tuesday Lunch—Old Fashion Valentine 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 12 — Keep Well Clinic—Senior Center—11:30 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 16 — Senior Center Closed

Tuesday, Feb. 17 — No Tuesday Lunch—schools closed

Tuesday, Feb. 17-20 — Shine Training Program at 23 No. Main St.

Thursday, Feb. 19 — 60 Plus Meeting at 11:30 a.m. lunch at noon

Thursday, Feb. 26 — A.A.R.P. Meeting—Sons of Italy; Hingham Rte. 3A

Spring 1987 Elder Advocates Training Session for all who are interested in working with other senior citizens:

Plans are now in progress for the 1987 Spring Mass. Elder Advocates Training Program that will be held on March 20, & April 3, at the Weymouth Senior Center, 182 Green St. Weymouth. The two full-day sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Elders and others who work with elders, whether new to this program or one of the 1,368 previous graduates, are invited to participate in all workshops and presentations that will enhance their skills as ELDER ADVOCATES. You will be trained in advocacy techniques and prepared to inform their peers about the latest issues affecting the elderly. For more information, please contact Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

The Cohasset Community Center is taking reservations for the First Aid Course being held on Feb. 5. 1987. For details, call Judy at 383-0088.

Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

Medical/mental, Hull St. With Richards, services rendered at 12:24 a.m.

Suspicious activity, Jer. Rd., services rendered at 8:31 a.m.

Civil complaint, Hull St., services rendered at 5:05 p.m. Calls Chief re. same.

Vehicle accident, Nichols Rd., investigated at 8:09 p.m., wrecker called.

Vehicle accident, C.J. Way, investigated at 8:09 p.m., wrecker called.

Calls American Cable Co., line down on Cedar St., across entrance to disposal area.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

Officer wanted, Ko-Ko Island, perpetrator(s) gone at 1:41 a.m.

Assist citizen, 3A Plaza, services rendered at 8:53 a.m.

Assist citizen, Jer. Rd., services rendered at 9:51 a.m.

Lost & found property, Nichols Rd., investigated at 3:19 p.m.

Traffic complaint, C.J. Way, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered at 9:43 p.m.

Suspicious activity, North Main St., area search negative at 11:01 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

Animal complaint, Doane St., services rendered at 7:45 a.m.

Vehicle accident, CJC Way, investigated at 8:02 a.m.

Vehicle accident, Pond St., investigated at 9:32 a.m.

Animal complaint, 3A (Car Barn), services rendered at 6:05 p.m.

Juvenile offenses, Cushing Rd., departmental action at 6:16 p.m.

Vehicle accident, 3A Coh. Sunoco, investigated at 6:22 p.m.

Ptl. Yocum in with (Juvenile), contacted D.S.S. and parents at 9:07 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

Suspicious activity, Cedar St., area search negative at 12:39 a.m.

Vehicle accident, Ripley Rd., Costa Vs. Morris, investigated at 8:50 a.m.

Forgery & counterfeiting, Cushing Plaza, investigated at 11:40 a.m.

Assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered at 4:07 p.m.

Traffic complaint, Nichols Rd., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered at 4:31 p.m.

Child in street, N. Main St., St. Stephens, area search negative at 5:15 p.m.

Animal complaint, Loose horses, services rendered at 6:12 p.m.

Vehicle accident, Red Gate Ln., investigated at 6:53 p.m.

General services, Cohasset Heights (odor), departmental action at 7:56 p.m.

General services, Cohasset Heights (odor), departmental action at 10:35 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

General services, North Main St., investigated at 9:15 a.m.

Animal complaint, South Main St., services rendered at 10:22 a.m.

Vehicle accident, Stop & Shop Lot, investigated at 11:09 a.m.

Calls Highway Dept., road conditions bad at 5:30 p.m.

Traffic complaint, Atlantic Ave., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered at 9:49 p.m.

Traffic complaint, Bailey Rd., services rendered at 11:35 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

Traffic complaint, Heather Dr., citation issued at 12:28 a.m.

Vehicle complaint, North Main St., field interrogation report prepared at 9:03 a.m., Pereira vs pole # 29½.

General services, Rte. 3A, referred to other agency at 9:25 a.m.

Vehicle accident, Beach St., field interrogation report prepared at 12:02 p.m., Thayer vs Pihl.

Vehicle accident, Jer. Rd., Notified Fire Dept., Highway Dept., Duty Wrecker called, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered at 7:28 p.m.

Disturbance, C.J. Way, peace restored at 8:38 p.m.

Traffic complaint, Linden Dr., services rendered at 9:43 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Suspicious activity, 449 Jerusalem Rd., area search negative at 1:29 a.m.

Assist citizen, Hull — King St., services rendered at 4:20 a.m.

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MICHAEL HOWARD ANTIQUES ORIENTAL RUGS

ROUTE 3A NEXT TO MARSHFIELD GOLF CLUB
TUES.-SAT. 10-4:30 PM
837-3275



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50% AND MORE!
off orig. prices

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Total luxury reflected throughout this big beautiful new hip roof colonial. 4-oversize bedrooms, 23x25' family room, gourmet oak kitchen, central vac, air conditioning and hardwood floors. Executive area. **Call 837-1188.**



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Conveniently located picturesque 7-room Gambrel Cape features large country kitchen with fireplace, first floor den and living room with hardwood floors. Front to back master bedroom. Excellent condition and tasteful decor. **Call 934-0133.**



PLYMOUTH **$129,900**

Custom built home near ocean and pond features oak cabinet eat-in kitchen, spacious fireplaced living room. Generous storage. Attached garage. Great value! **Call 746-1530.**



NORWELL **$334,900**

Direct riverfront with with great views, river rights and private river beach. 9-room Colonial features 23'-family room with fireplace and 2 sets of sliders overlooking river. Lovely acre plus. **Call 749-4300.**



HANSON **$171,900**

Waterfront! In home business potential! Gracious living for antique lovers! Beautiful large sunroom with skylight, country kitchen with brick and exposed beams, family room, screened porch and deck. **Call 826-3801.**



HINGHAM **$425,000**

Magnificent new 8-room hip roof Colonial on private 2.89 acres, features 24' family room with fireplace and bow window plus 24' kitchen with breakfast area. 4 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Enjoy selecting decor! **Call 749-4300.**



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Wellesly 235-4620 — Westford 691-2121

It's happening . . .

Newcomers Club meeting

A general membership meeting of the Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club will be held Monday, Feb. 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Church Parish House, 23 North Main St., Cohasset.

If you are a new resident of either of these seaside communities, you are welcome to attend.

The guest speaker will be Ellin Herzog of Fashion Fabrics of North Scituate. She will feature a potpourri of notions and hands-on demonstrations, which should prove to interest the non-sewer with non-sewing techniques as well as the most accomplished seamstress.

Also, an informal coffee will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10. Give Christianne a call for directions in Scituate, 545-2814.

Babysitting is available at the general meeting only.

Free eye care for needy

A special Valentine for area residents will be offered on Feb. 13, when a Norwell optometrist offers free services to those in need.

Dr. G. Logan Eaton, of Scituate, will provide free services such as eye exams, consultations and prescriptions at his 127 Washington St., Norwell office to those who need visual attention but have no job, no insurance, no welfare and no money.

The program will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is Dr. Eaton's contribution to a national program, "Doctors with a Heart," for those who wish to help others who have experienced difficult times.

For more information, call 878-2020 for an appointment or walk in during the office hours.

Ridge Hill applications

The Ridge Hill School of Norwell is now accepting applicants for admission to its early childhood educational programs for the coming school year.

The Ridge Hill School is a private, non-profit early childhood education center, offering a developmental non-sectarian program. The school is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 daily. Children may enroll for a minimum of 3 mornings per week, and up to a full day schedule. There is a separate section for kindergarten-age children. The school also offers an elementary-aged after-school program.

A subsidy is available to qualified applicants meeting income, working or training guidelines established through a state funded program.

For further information, call the school at 871-4440.

Quilt block contest

A pieced design featuring triangles is the 1987 pattern choice for the Marshfield Fair quilt block contest. Prizes will be awarded for 20 winning blocks.

For complete details and a page of tips based on previous contests, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Quilt Block Contest, Box 168, Marshfield Hills, MA 02051. The contest closes June 1, 1987.

The country arts committee of the fair sponsors the contests. After winners are selected in June, the blocks are sewn into a quilt, then quilted at the Marshfield Fair in late August. Volunteers come from many South Shore towns, as well as Cambridge and Cape Cod to sit in on the quilting. Last year winners from Acton and Herkimer, N.Y., did some of the sewing.

All blocks received are displayed at the fair, and visitors are invited to vote on their favorite. A popular vote prize was won by Nancy Howes of Wrentham. Visitors also asked to buy blocks, and 20 were sold, with the permission of their owners. Others were returned to the owner.

Adult beginner ballet

Because of a great demand on the South Shore, Adult Beginner Ballet classes, sponsored by the Children's Ballet Workshop in Hingham, will begin February 14. Classes will be conducted by Mrs. Stephanie Anderson.

For more information, call 749-3737.

Vacation art classes

With February school vacation fast approaching, the South Shore Art Center will again offer its very popular Child's Vacation Drop-in Program.

The daily drop-in program will meet February 17, through February 20, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at 103 Ripley Road, in Hingham at the Community Center and in Scituate at the Congregational Church. Young artists will work on daily painting, drawing or collage activities. No pre-enrollment is necessary for this program.

The informal drop-in program offers children an excellent opportunity to experiment with their creativity and to expand their artistic horizons. The Center's young artist staff will work with the participants on the daily projects.

All supplies are included in the $3 per day workshop fee. The drop-in is funded by the Joseph Drown Foundation.

For further information, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is funded in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanitites, a state agency.

Psi Symposium meeting

The public is invited to attend a meeting of Unitarian Universalist Psi Symposium on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at First Parish Unitarian Church, 24 River St., Norwell.

The speaker will be Joanne Sherwood, yoga and meditation teacher and healer and herbalist, who will speak on "Healing with Crystals and Pendulums."

The meeting is $2 for members or a $3 donation for non-members.

For more information, call the church at 659-7122.

Snow. . .snow. . .snow

Due to all the snow we have extended Kindergarten Registration. If you have not had the opportunity to register your child you may do so any weekday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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As for tax year 1987, it's a whole new ballgame. We've put together a free booklet that explains the changes, and helps give you a winning edge on your 1987 IRA.

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T.G.L.W., we will be here for another 6-plus years, and I would like to personally thank each and everyone of you for contributing to our success and the many kind words which you have expressed to me recently.

Sincerely,

Jack Danahy

Jack Danahy

P.S. You're still going to have to listen to the Irish music, Joe.

Raffle for beauty services

Charlotte Hair, Etc. is helping the South Shore Art Center open the doors of their new building in a unique way. Those who make a donation to the Art Center's Capital Campaign through this special offer will also be eligible to win a $250 gift certificate for any of the many beauty services at Charlotte's salon.

For each $5 of gift value to the Capital Campaign, donors will have a chance on the "First Day of Spring Drawing" for any of the following at Charlotte's: hair cutting, styling, coloring, perms or conditioning treatments; scalp massage, facials, tanning, manicures, makeup application; or cosmetics, nail and skin care products, gifts or jewelery.

If, for example, a donation of $50 is made, the donor will be entitled to 10 coupons in the drawing. Donations must be accompanied by a raffle coupon or marked "Charlotte's Spring Drawing" (See ad this issue) and be sent to the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset 02025 by March 16. The drawing will be held at Charlotte's on March 20. Those eligible for the drawing need not be present.

Charlotte Phinney, owner of the Stagecoach Way salon, has watched the Art Center's expansion project take shape from across the Town parking lot. In addition to the aesthetic improvement of the corner now occupied by the emerging two and-a-half story headquarters for the Center, she is enthusiastic about the potential of the Center's programs and services. "The new Art Center will benefit the whole village and surrounding towns," Phinney says.



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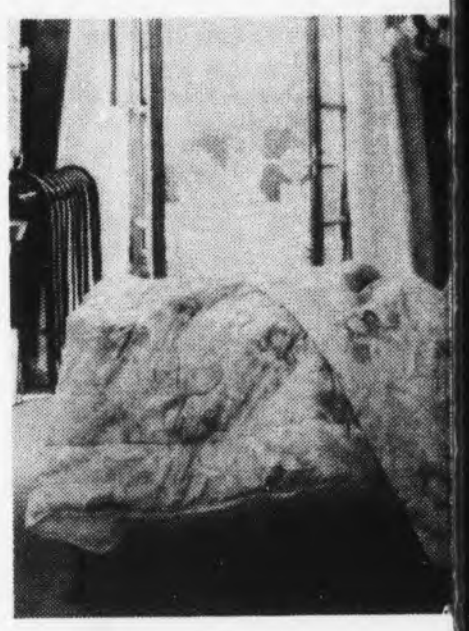
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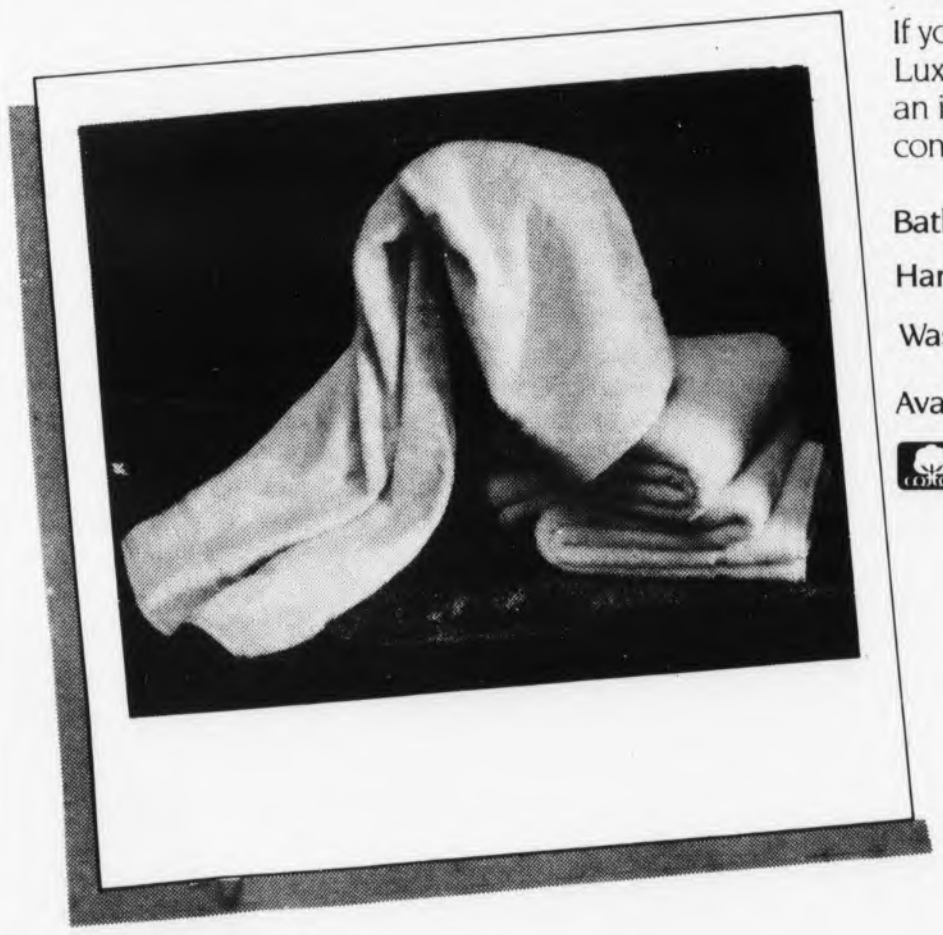
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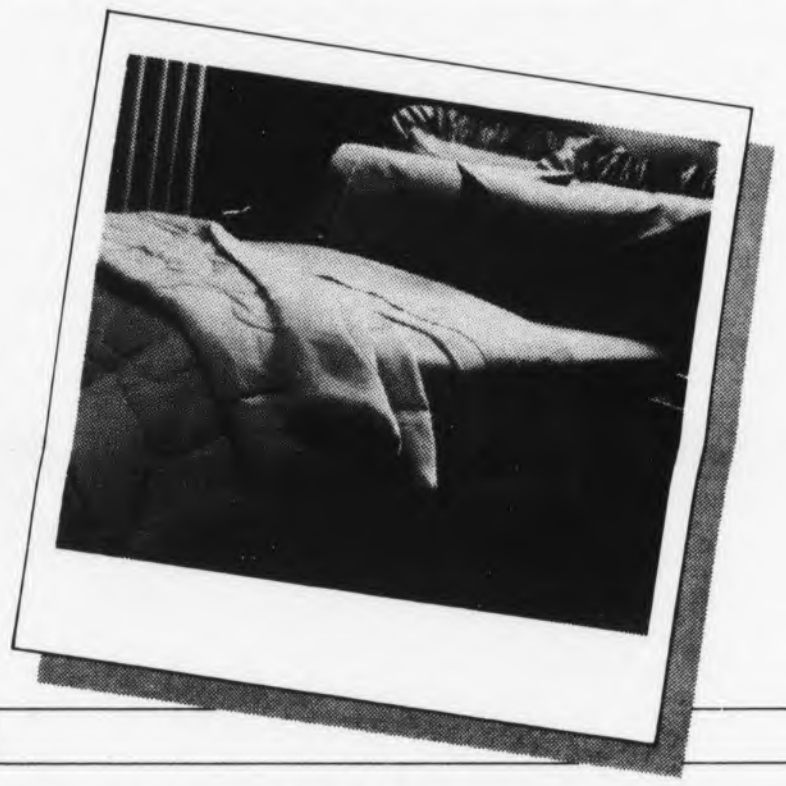
Classic white piping on a designer's palette of solid colors in easy care, no-iron percale. Choose from seven vibrant colors.

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King **$19.99** Compare at $27

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Standard **$8.99** Compare at $13
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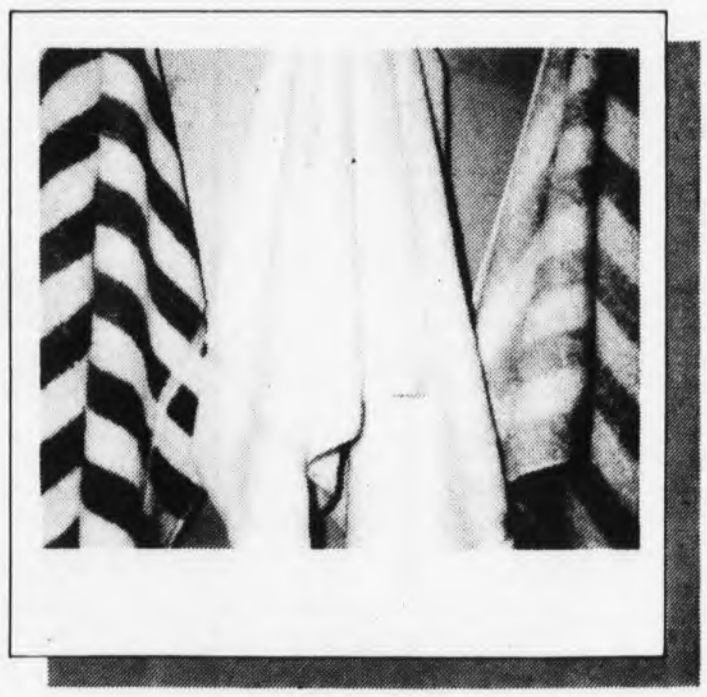
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VISA

Cohasset Worship. . .

House of Prayer services

House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main Street in Hingham, will celebrate the Fifth Sunday After the Epiphany Feb. 8 with worship service at 9:15 a.m. Pastor Alan Grant will conduct the service and preside over Holy Communion. Pastor Grant's sermon topic will be "Social Ministry."

Coffee will be served following the service. Sunday School and Adult Forum will begin at 10:40 a.m. Acolyte and Crossbearer training will be held at 11:30 a.m. immediately following Sunday School.

Following the service, the Youth Group will leave on a trip to Boston. They will have lunch at Quincy Market followed by a visit to the Museum of Science. Anyone wishing further information should contact the church office at 749-5533.

Choir rehearsals are held on Thursday evenings, and all who are interested in joining are welcome. The Children's Choir meets from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. and the Adult Choir meets at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21, House of Prayer will hold an old fashioned Ham and Bean Supper followed by a Penny Sale. Don't miss this fun evening with a delicious meal and great items available donated by local merchants.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor; RECTORY: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Sunday Masses - 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; SATURDAY: 5 p.m.;

Daily Mass - 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

Confessions - Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms - Jonathan Grimm, Timothy Pilovak, Lauren Rizzotti, Richard & Melissa Moylan.

CCD - Confirmation: The second group will attend the Retreat Day at Miramar on Feb. 8. Thank you to those who went last Sunday for their excellent cooperation!

Grade 1: Please note change — The next class will be on Thursday, Feb. 12 (instead of Feb. 5), from 3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

High School Youth Group meeting will resume on Feb. 8.

St. Paul's School, Hingham - Open House and Registration will be held on Thursday, Feb. 5, 9:30 -11 a.m.

First Friday Eucharistic Adoration - Friday, Feb. 6, from after the 5 p.m. Mass until closing Benediction at 11 p.m. All are invited to spend some time before the Blessed Sacrament.

Journal Workshop - Learn to use a journal to reflect on your relationship to Jesus and your daily experience of life. Experience the power within your own words for awareness and personal growth. Feb. 21; 10:30 - 3:30, cost is $15. Call to register: Sisters of Divine Providence at 746-2433 or write: VISITATION, Box 3, Rt. 80, Kingston Ma. 02364.

Married Couples - 1987! A New Year - a time to renew! Register now for a weekend that gives new life and new energy to a marriage. Don't pass up a distraction-free weekend, March 6 - 8. Call 336-8398 for info.

Beechwood Congregational

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Stephen S.J. Hall. Child care provided. This weeks sermon . . . .The Growing Need For Self Help.

The Sunday School meets from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Children in grades K-8 are invited to attend. Friends are always welcome. We will be making valentines this week to be sent to shut ins and any ill or recuperating parishioners.

The music committee is still looking for a "few good men (or women)" to help f i ll out the choir. See Alan Kinsley or just come Tuesday night at 7:30 and sing, sing, sing.

The next Beechwood Neighborhood Social is Thursday, February 19th at 6:30 p.m. The program that evening will be presented by Steve and Marge Hall and will consist of a few slides of famous cathedrals of France with special emphasis on a church in Albi that took 200 years to build. Bring a covered dish and a friend or two. All friends and neighbors are welcome. Bring the family.

Prayers and concerns went to several members and friends this week. Connie Jones is recuperating at the South Shore Hospital. Jessie Hyland is recuperating at home in Scituate.

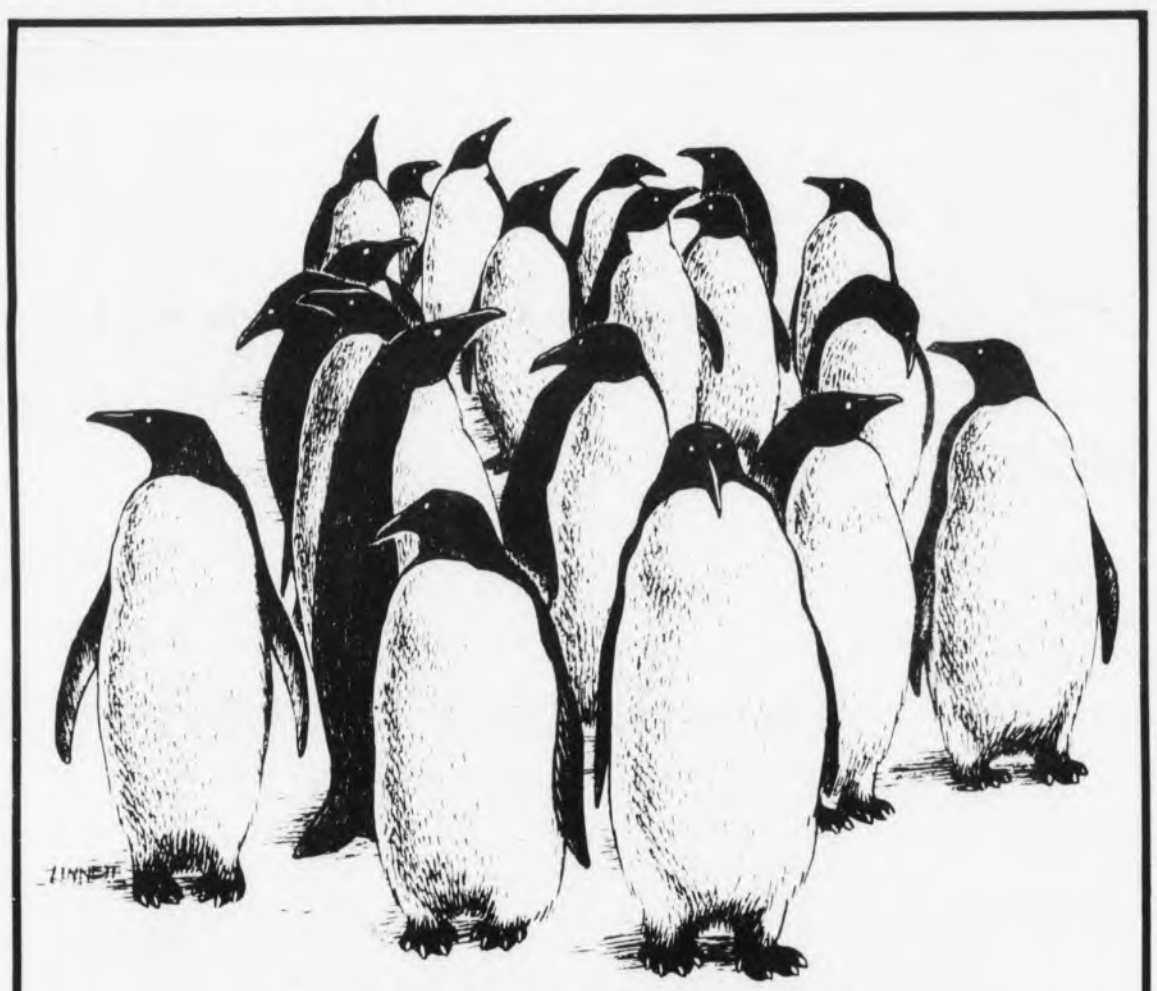
Pastor Hall will be at the church Saturday mornings, come by. Church numbers: 383-0808; Pastor work, 545-6800; home, 545-3810.

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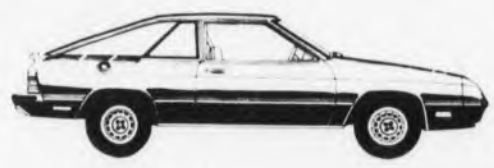
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It's happening . . .

Vacation Gymnastic Camp

The Cohasset Community Center will be offering a vacation gymnastic camp with Ruthann Sargent during February vacation.

Camp will be Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. The daily schedule will cover warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the beam and bar, a break for lunch followed by conditioning.

The cost of this program will be $42. Registration for this program can be made at the Center Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. by calling 383-0088, or by mail to 3 North Main St. All programs must be pre-registered.

Organ recital Feb. 8

Stephen J. Lee, organist and choir director of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, will offer a recital of organ music Sunday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m.

The program will include three works by J.S. Bach, one of which will be "Savior of the Heather, Come." The setting of the same piece by Dietrich Buxtehude will also be played allowing comparison of his earlier baroque style with that of Bach. In addition, the recital will feature works by Sweelinck, Brahms, Liszt, and Dupre.

Lee holds a Master of Music degree from Eastman School of Music, where he is currently a Doctoral Candidate. A finalist at the International Organ Competition in Bruges, Belgium in 1982 and 1985, the review from his 1985 performance stated that "the air was filled with a super-charged emotionalism that caused the audience to hold its applause several seconds following the conclusion of the final piece, before it burst into thunderous ovation." National Public Raio has broadcast various recitals by Lee, and Cardinal Records has recorded one of his many Bach programs.

Little League registration

Little League sign ups will be held Feb. 7 at the Cohasset High School gym from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Swim team season

The swogjan swim team has started their season off with a strong and confident start. Their first meet was Nov. 16 at the Mass. Maritime facilities. The swimmers swam hard and ended the day with a tie for second place with the Nobska team.

Nursery school registration

Registration for the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School will begin Feb. 9, at the Center's Main Office. Scholarship assistance is available.

For more information, please call the Center at 383-0088 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Retirement Tea

The Parent School Organization will host a retirement tea for Jeanne Fink Feb. 5 from 3:30-5 at the Osgood School. All present and former students and their parents, and, of course, all teachers, are cordially invited to join in honoring Mrs. Fink. For more information call PSO Reps Karen Devine (1929) or Sue McNamara (6945).

Cohasset Baptist Church

PASTOR: DAN BRODEUR
OFFICE: 383-0583
THIS WEEK. . .

WED: HS youth 7:30 p.m., 145 Border St., Cohasset, the Ford's home, teacher: Pastor Dan.

WED: Women's Aglow Fellowship, 9:30 a.m., Christine Flodd's home, 96 Aaron River Rd., Cohasset. Call Karen Ford for more information @ 383-9197.

THU: Adult Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., 330 North Main St., Cohasset, teacher: Pastor Dan.

FRI: Neighborhood Bible Study, 8:00 p.m., 57 North Main St., Cohasset, teacher: Pastor Dan.

SAT: Prayer-Time, 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m., 145 Border St., Cohasset, (in rear).

SUN: Sunday School for adults, in the Town Hall, begins at 9:00 a.m. Worship begins at 10:00 a.m.

NOTE! Please keep in touch with Pastor Dan with regards to scheduling.

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School- 837-5640

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Diet versus Exercise: Movement - 'That's the ticket'

By Claire Cook
Special to the Mariner

One of my dreams is that if I play my cards right in this life, I'll come back as a hummingbird in the next. A hummingbird eats twice its body weight in food daily without gaining a fraction of an ounce. Can you imagine the sheer ecstasy of almost constant, guilt-free eating?

Unfortunately, I haven't found a way to make these fantasies of gluttony come true. I'm not here to present you with some magical "hummingbird diet," guaranteed to take off pounds and inches even as you continue to eat, eat, eat.

What does the hummingbird analogy have to do with you? You don't eat flower nectar and insects, nor do you have wings that beat eighty times per second. But you can learn from a creature who, while eating continuously, is also in constant motion.

Movement — that seems to be the secret. Sure, diet is important. Don't overeat. Cut way back on the fats. Don't be afraid of complex carbohydrates like fruit, pasta, potatoes and whole grain breads; in fact, add them to your daily food intake.

Dieting may give you an initial quick weight loss — much of it fluid weight. But don't most of us really want to lose fat?

What many dieters don't realize is that when you try to lose weight by dieting, that is cutting your caloric intake to somewhere around 1000 calories or even less, you lose mostly lean muscle tissue. Then when you go off your diet, even briefly, you gain back fat rather than healthy lean muscle.

So you diet and diet and get fatter and fatter. Another factor comes into play too. When you cut your caloric intake way back, your body thinks it's starving and reacts by slowing down its metabolic rate. Your body is actually trying not to burn the few calories you're taking in.

Often it's the fat person who drinks diet soda and lives on 500 calories a day, far fewer calories than the thin person. Your body tries to conserve those calories — how does your body know there's not a famine going on? Then, because even the most disciplined person can't stay at five hundred calories forever, you start eating a paltry 700 calories, and gain weight. Worse, you gain it back in fat, not the lean muscle you originally lost.

What's the answer? Throw out the diet soda and drink water. Throw out the diet books and buy a basic nutrition book. And, most importantly, if you want to change your body, get moving!

Thin people move. Fat people become "couch potatoes." Thin people never seem to be still; they naturally move more, whether it's exerting more effort in an exercise class, or crossing and recrossing their legs while watching TV.

Fat people have efficiency of movement down to a science. When they sit, they sit. When they need something, they ask a thin person to get it.

Yes, I'm generalizing, and probably being a bit unfair. But the point is a valid one. If you want to get thinner, move more. You've got to watch what you eat, but not as carefully as you've got to watch how you move.

The most efficient fat burner is aerobic exercise. Aerobic exercies burns fat not just while you're exercising, but it speeds up your metabolism for several hours after exercising, in effect, making your body burn calories like a thinner person.

Aerobic exercise includes any exercise which uses large muscle groups and that can be maintained continuously. You should be able to get your pulse up to 65-85 percent of its maximum and keep it there for 20 to 30 minutes. You need to do this at least three times a week for cardiovascular improvement.

However, if you really want to lose weight, and more importantly, fat, you've got to do some form of aerobic exercies six days a week, maybe even daily.

It's not as tough as it sounds. I don't care how busy you are; if it's important to you, you can find 20 free minutes a day. Park farther from work and walk. Take a brisk walk at lunch. Swim, cross-country ski, skate, bicycle, row, jump rope. Join a safe aerobics class.

Sometimes you need to be creative. I've been known to park my son's carriage in the center of the high school football field, get my three-year old daughter bicycling around the surrounding track and jog beside her. I've ridden a stationary bike while carrying a baby in a baby pack. I know people who stair-step (up four steps frontwards, down four steps backwards) for twenty minutes while they watch soap operas.

Make it a family affair. Put some music on and jog in place or around the house for twenty minutes before dinner. The younger kids will love it. The older ones will think you're strange but what else is new?

You won't see initial quick results you get with starvation diets. But, if you don't overeat, you will lose, and what you lose will be fat, not lean muscle. As your lean muscle tissue increases in proportion to your fat tissue, your rate of burning calories will improve, because more calories are used to sustain muscle than fat.

Of course, you may have to become more size than weight conscious. Muscle simply weighs more than fat. I've known people to drop two sizes without losing a pound when they start to exercise. I've often advised people to put the scale away and buy a full length mirror. Substitute the weekly weigh-in with a weekly disrobing before the mirror. When you can stand to really look at yourself, front and back, you've made progress.

In short, take a lesson from the hummingbird. Stop starving yourself and get moving!

(Claire Cook is an aerobics dance instructor whose company, Dance Aerobics with Claire, offers classes for men, women and children in Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury. For more information, call 545-1264.)

Real Men do aerobics

Let's hear it for the men who, in ever increasing numbers, are overcoming the fear that everyone will be looking at them and taking that first scary leap into an aerobics class.

Statistically, men are at higher risk for cardiovascular disease than women, and thus have an ever greater need for the cardiovascular fitness provided by aerobic exercise.

Many men have tight hamstring and lower back muscles and have very little flexibility. A good aerobics class ends with a safe, gentle stretching segment.

Coordination and stamina both improve greatly through a good aerobics class. In turn, your performance in other sports and leisure activities will improve.

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To celebrate OUR 6th ANNIVERSARY JACKANSONS is sponsoring this tournament to raise funds for the **Marshfield High School Band's** trip to the **1988 Cotton Bowl Parade.**

Entries will be limited to the first 200 received.

The final **36-hole Championship Match** will be played on **Monday, March 16th** at the Old Boston Public House Restaurant. A cash buffet will be served, and variety of golf related items will be raffled off that night.

So win or loose you'll want to be there.

ENTRY FEE $25.00

1st Prize — Full-year's Megabucks Season Ticket — 104 Chances at $3,000,000+

2nd Prize — 1/2-year's Megabucks Season Ticket — 52 Chances at $3,000,000+

3rd & 4th Prizes — 1/2-Book (150) Instant Game Tickets — Potential of $5,000.00

Rules & regulations and additional information are available at Jackansons, 1921 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA 02050. 834-6300. Entries must be received by Monday, Feb. 16, 1987.

Ultimate Golf™ Tournament

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Make checks payable to Jackanson's, Inc.

Recreation Dept. news

The Cohasset Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Scituate Recreation Department, will conduct telephone registrations for two volleyball programs to be held at the Gates School gym in Scituate, Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

Women's Volleyball will be Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m. Advanced, Adult Co-Ed Volleyball also meets from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be no fee for this program, Registration should be made through the Cohasset Recreation Department, at 383-6791. Neither program will be held on school holidays, vacations or snow days.

VACATION SPECIAL

Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 1 p.m. at the Town Hall, the Cohasset Recreation Department will present a Magic Show by Joseph Carota.

The cost of admission will be $2 per person, which includes a magic book.

Carota has performed at various night clubs, television programs as well as schools and colleges throughout the Northeast. The program offers a wide variety of entertainment for all ages.

KING RIDGE SKI TRIP

A few openings remain for the Sunday, Feb. 22, ski trip to King Ridge. Call the Recreation office at 383-6791 as soon as possible. The cost for this trip is $30 per person, and checks are due by Wednesday, Feb. 11.

FURNITURE REFINISHING COURSE

The Cohasset Recreation Department is in the process of developing a three-or-four week, two-hour course in furniture refinishing by Ken Sargent of the Cohasset Country Workshop.

The program will not begin for a couple of months, but the department is attempting to find how many people might be interested in this program, and the kinds of furniture they would likely be bringing to class. This information will enable us to develop a program that will meet the needs of all participants.

Call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for further details and information. Your input will be essential to the development of the program.

The Cohasset Recreation Department/Commission extends its gratitude to Mr. Higgins for plowing the snow from the Elms Meadow Skating Area. The skating area is currently open with good conditions and lighted until 10 p.m. However, ice conditions should always be checked by skaters each time before going out on the ice.

GAME TIME PROGRAM

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a Game Time/After School Sports program for children in grades 3 through 5.

The fee for the program will be $10 per participant with a 50 percent discount offered for the second and subsequent children from the same family. Conducted by recreation department staff, the program will be held at the Deer Hill School gym, Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

To register please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Class size will be limited and registrations will be accepted on a first-call-first-enrolled basis.

SKATING

With cold weather, hence, ice skating season approaching, the following should be used as a guideline for safe ice. Common sense is the most important denominator:

	0-30 degrees	30-40 degrees	40-50 degrees
Single Skaters	1-3/4 inches	2-3/4 inches	six inches
Couples	2-3/4	3-3/4 inches	eight inches
Crowds	3-3/4 inches	4-3/4 inches	12 inches

These figures are for clear, fresh water ice only; for snow ice, add two inches; for water-logged ice, add three inches; if skates cut in — Go Home! Salt water in mild climates is always treacherous — keep away from it. Also thickness in 40-50 degree column are safe depths for short periods of time only. Testing your weight as you go.

The deepest portion of Elms Meadow is toward the Spring Street Dam (about 12"-18") the shallowest is towards the back of the area, two inches or so.

Do not throw debris on the ice to check for safety. This only clutters up the ice, making skating dangerous, and does not give you an accurate indication of ice strength.

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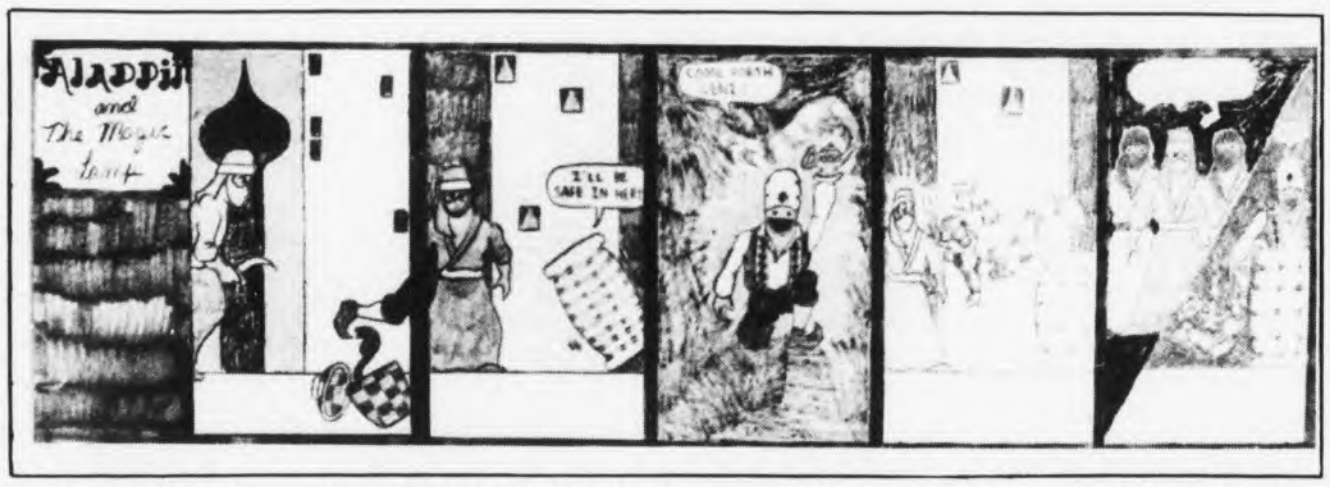
THEATER

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Crimes of the Heart, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Mosquito Coast,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Platoon,* R, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., Crocodile Dundee, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Star Trek IV,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Song of the South, Sat. & Sun., 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Golden Child, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Crocodile Dundee,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *From the Hip,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 3:00.
II. *Little Shop of Horrors,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Song of the South, Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Crocodile Dundee,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Little Shop of Horrors,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Song of the South, 1:00, 3:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Light of Day,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Black Widow,* R, 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Outrageous Fortune,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Critical Condition,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Sat. & Sun., *Lady & The Tramp,* 1:00; *American Tail,* 2:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0085
1. *Stand By Me,* R, 7:10, 9:20.
2. *Crocodile Dundee,* PG, 7:05, 9:05.
3. *Mosquito Coast,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
4. *Modern Actor,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
South Shore Cinema, 848-1071
Call theatre for shows and times.

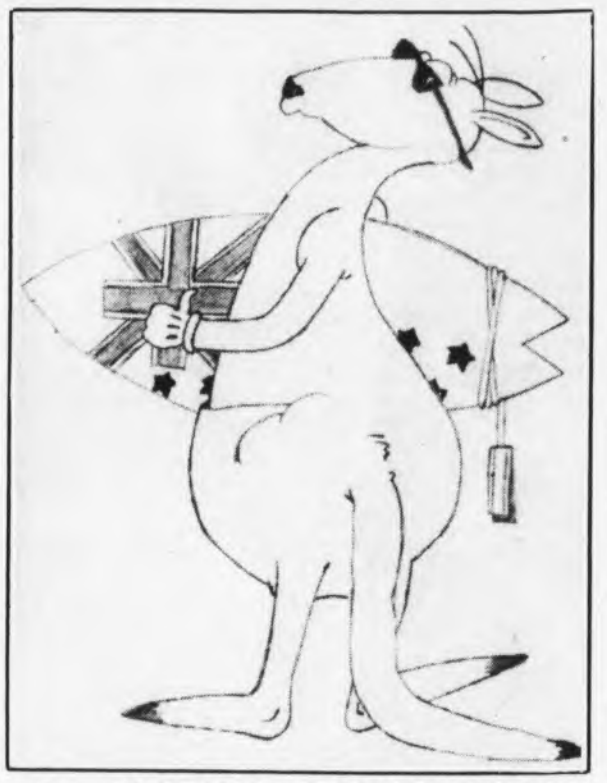
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—*The Boston Herald* September 5, 1986


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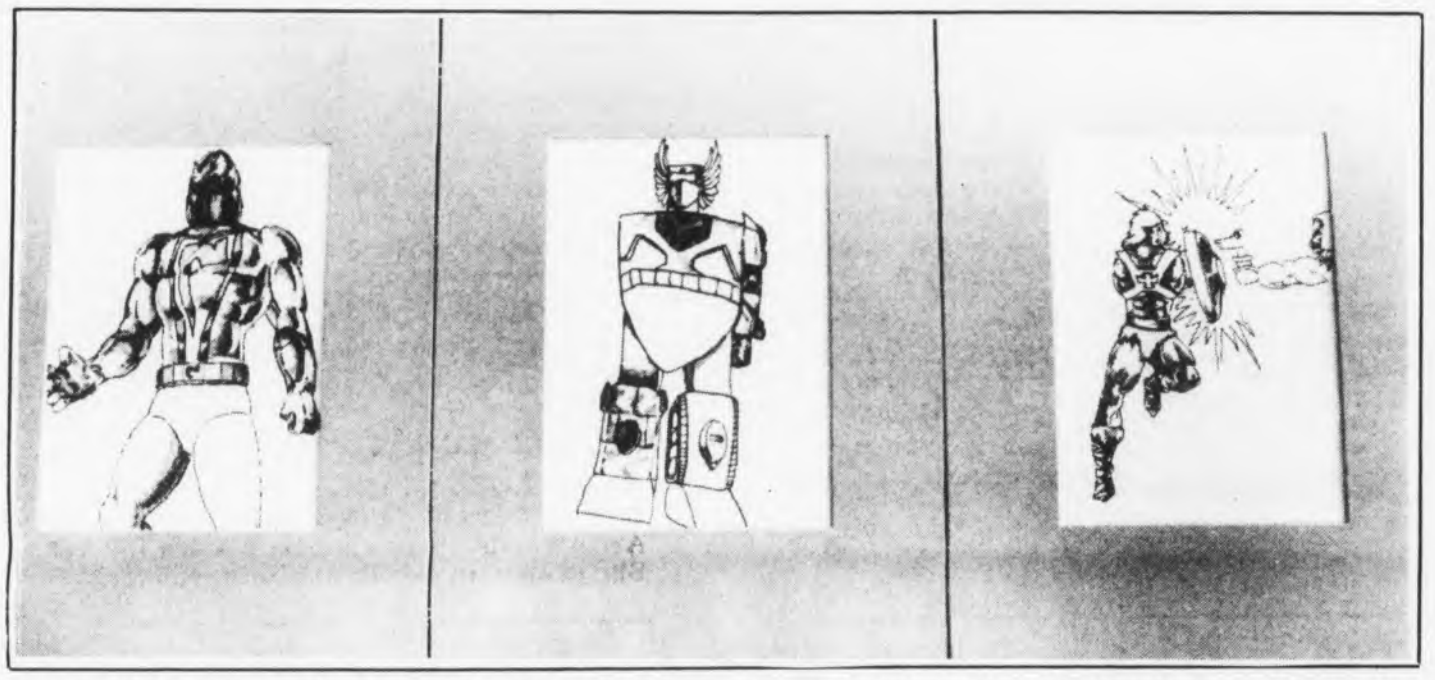
Name your bid . . .



#11. ALADDIN & THE MAGIC LAMP. Medium: Pencil & Colored Pencil; Artist: Jacob Powell; Grade: 8; Competitions: Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards, Hingham Art Show, Patriot Ledger Art Show. Jacob is an imaginative illustrator with a real sense of story.



#13. SURFING "DOWN UNDER" Medium: Pencil; Artist: Greg Wallingford; Grade: 12. Greg plans to study to become an architect.



#12. SKETCH BOOK DRAWINGS (3). Medium: Pen and Ink; Artist: Dudley Bryan; Grade: 9; Competitions: Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards, Hingham Art Show, Patriot Ledger Show. Dudley was featured in the recent TV Special about "Child Prodigees" on Channel 4.



#15. COMPLICATED SIMPLICITY. Medium: Photography; Artist: Allie Redfield; Grade: 10; Competitions: The Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards, The Hingham Art Show (blue ribbon).



#20. ORIENTAL BAMBOO. Medium: brush and Ink; Artist: Sandra Dunn; Grade: 12; Competitions: Boston Globe Scholastic Art. Sandra studies at the Mass. College of Art. She is interested in a career in fashion design.

. . . for the CHS silent auction

Bidders should send their bids (name of artist, number of painting they are bidding on and quote) to Mrs. Susan McNamara, 45 Fair Oaks Lane, Cohasset, 02025. Bids may be made by phone (383-6945). Bids will be taken up until 7:30 p.m. the night of the Valentine Cabaret. All proceeds will benefit the arts at CHS. The Auction and the Valentine Cabaret are being sponsored by the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club. Minimum bid — $10.00.



#6. ORIENTAL BRUSH PAINTING. Medium: Brush and Ink; Artist: Heath B. Larson; Grade: 11. Heath was chosen to participate in the BU Saturday Studio for talented high school art students.



#2. JAPANESE CARP. Medium: Block Print; Artist: Jenna Emmons; Grade: 12; Competitions: Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards. Jenna is best known for her acting ability. She is also an excellent photographer.

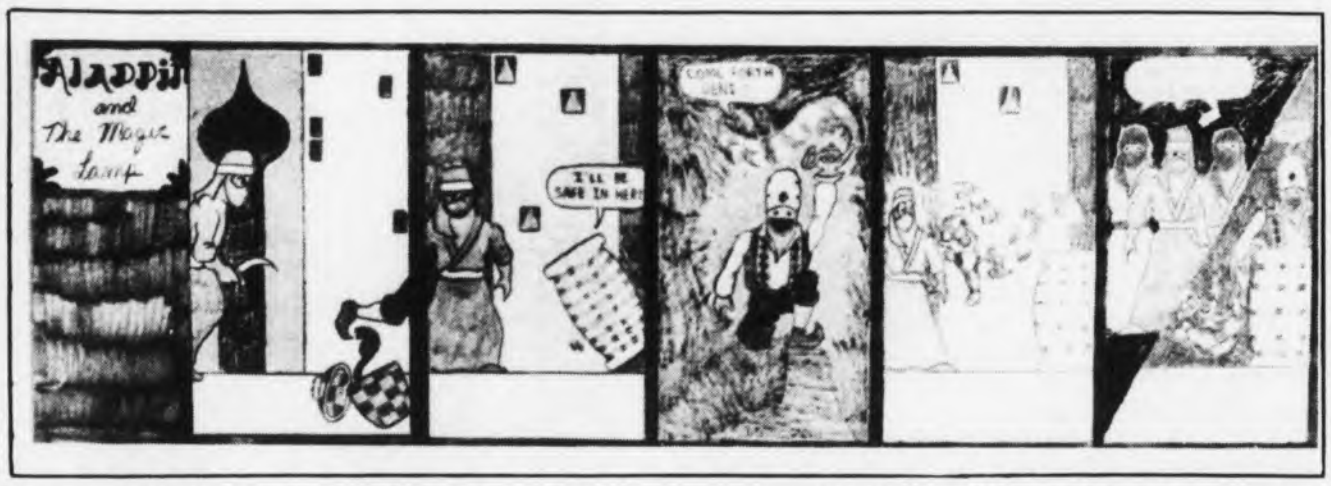


#8. TREE IN WINTER. Medium: Pencil; Artist: Jen Coley; Grade: 11. Jen is not only an interesting artist, she is an excellent athlete and actress.

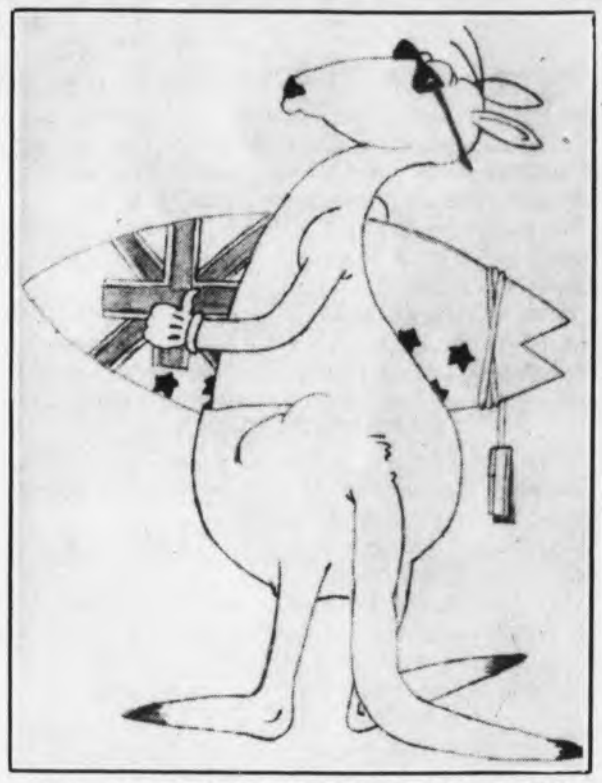


#18. PERRIER. Medium: Pencil; Artist: Kirstin Pounder; Grade: 11; Competitions: Boston Globe Scholastic Art, Hingham Art Show, Cohasset Arts Boosters Study Award. Kirsten is talented in several media, including drawing, painting and clay.

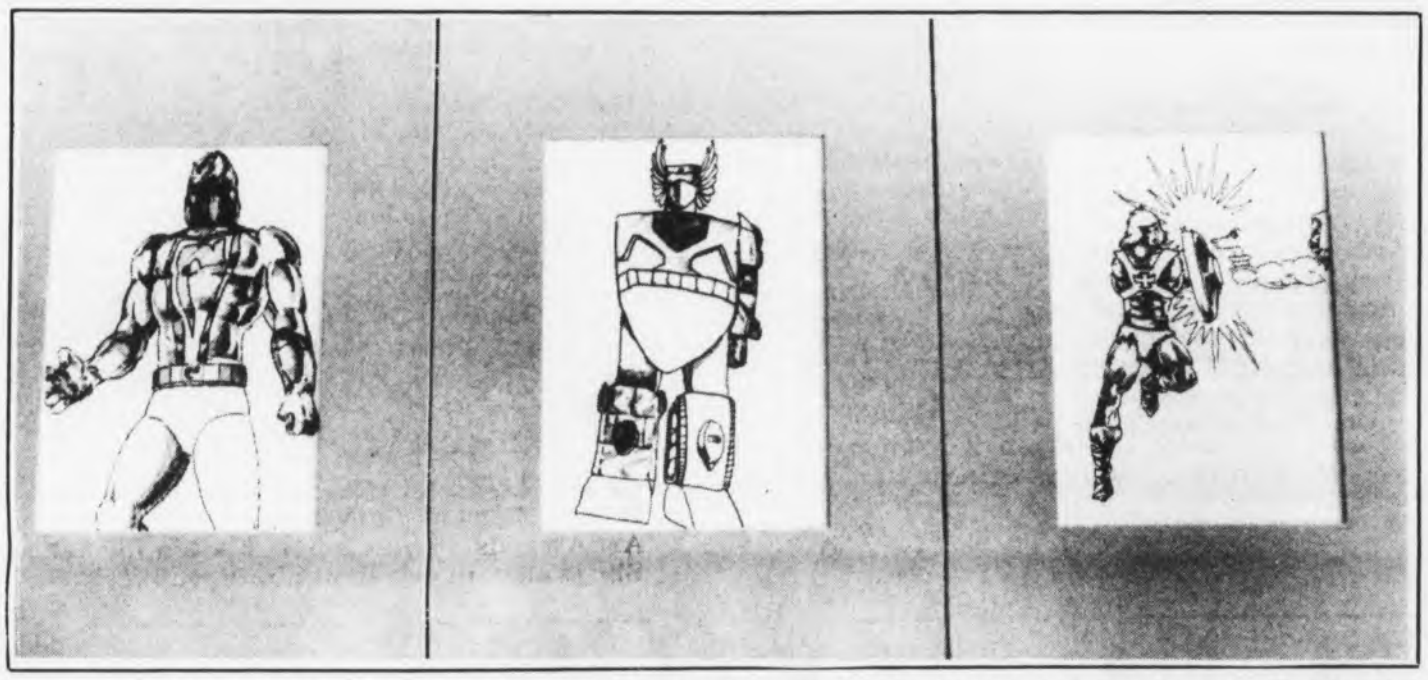
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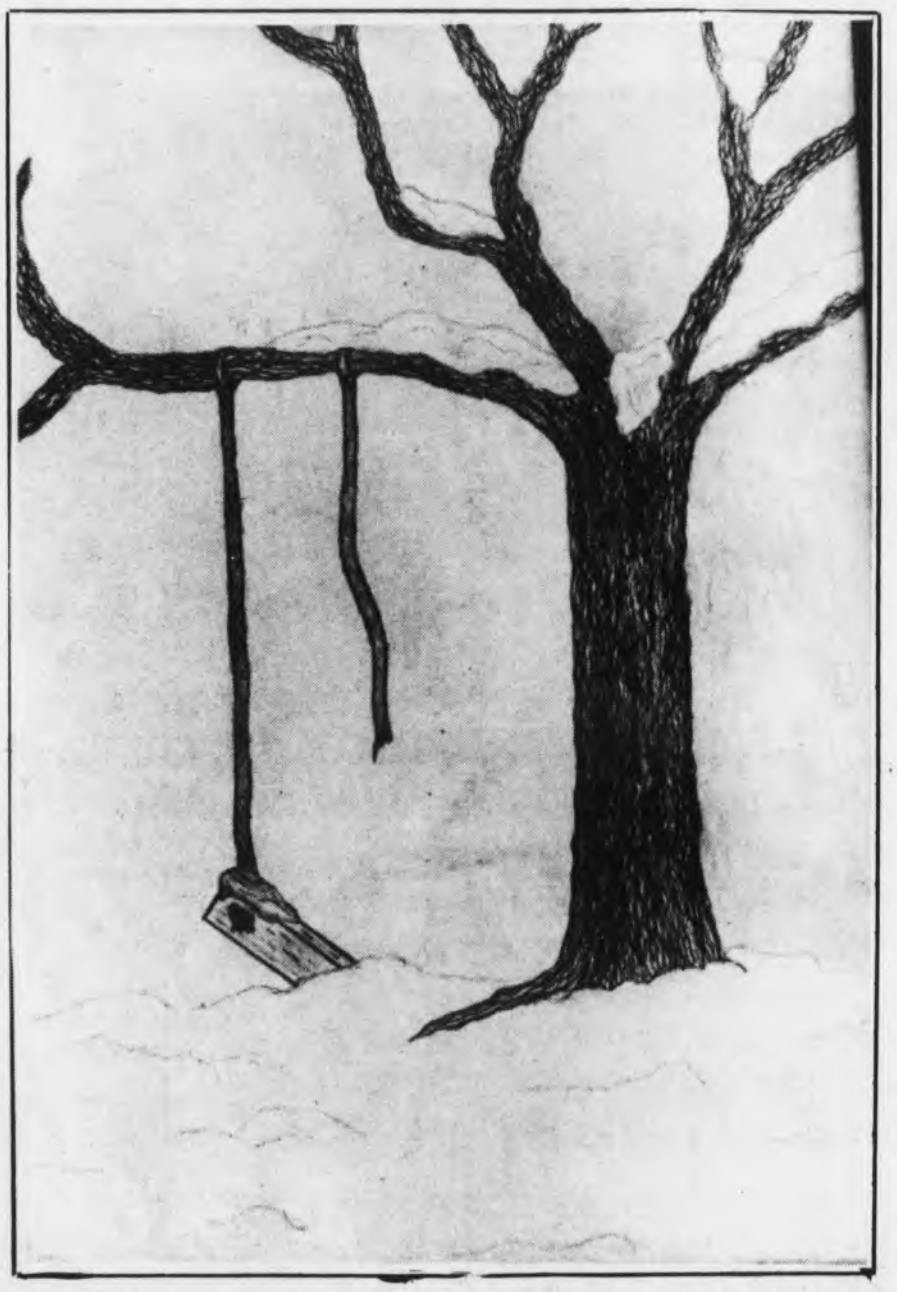
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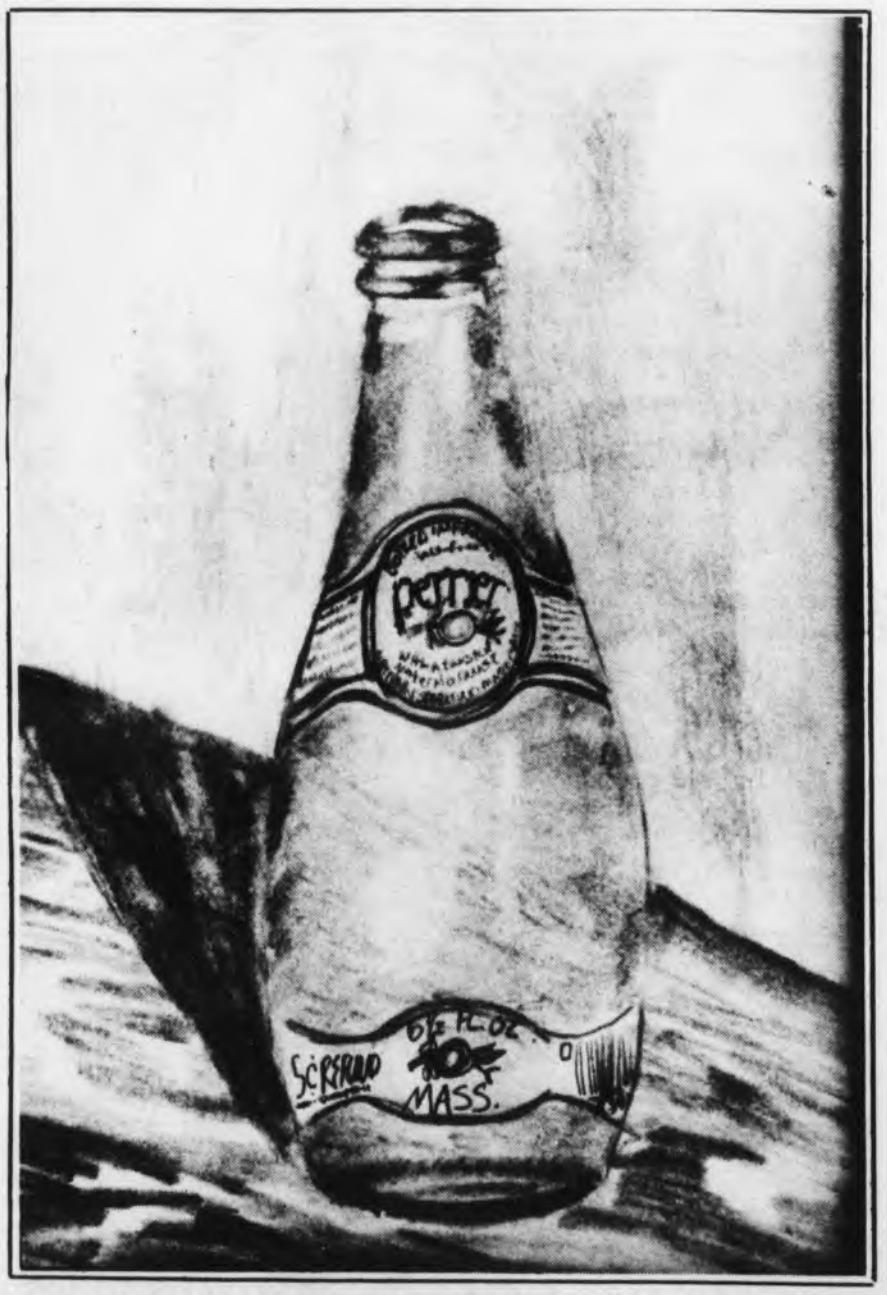
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School news

Special enrichment program

The PSO's support has allowed us at the Deer Hill to experience another special enrichment activity.

Dr. Rosaline Duffy, a consultant from S.M.U. presented a special Language Arts class to all the fifth graders. She showed the children slides of nature scenes while explaining the differences between close and mid and long shots. Dr. Duffy went on to demonstrate the structure of Haiku, a form of Japanese poetry.

Every student became involved in writing their own poems using a variety of photographs.

We hope you enjoy some of the children's creations.

Waterfall
Water dropping down
spraying all over the place
Very nice to watch

By Brendon Leung

Sunny Island
Let the sun shine bright
Let the trees and the bees fly
Ocean breaks on rocks

By Lakeith Smith

Water running fast
In a light and wet forest
Flowing in a stream

By Mike Riley

A house far away
Look at the trees, how they sway
Still, the water lay.

By Cilla Goff

Bright flowers so nice
They flow in the wind so light
With sweet fragrance, too.

By Andy Henry

Look at them hop fast
With perky ears like rabbits
Big black eyes to see

By Renee Prisble

Rain it sounds so loud
Coming from one small, soft cloud
It pounds against my door

By Sarah Kirk

Soft, dewey flower
Hidding in the sky's dark veil
Blocking the sunset

By David Marks

Mountains stand so tall
You're like great big sand castles
Reaching to the sky

By Lindsey Tibbetts

Beautiful bushes
Curled with lovely colors
Painted perfectly

By Elizabeth O'Brien

Pretty and curly
Twisting on the ground proudly
I wish I were they

By Anne Lindgren

Rocky bumpy ground
Looks like a castle it does
The sand is smoother

By Sheranne McAvery

Wonderful blue sky
Beautifully gleaming lake
Small little cottage

By Julie Larrabee

Children's Art Display

Some awesome dinosaurs are currently on display in the Children's Room of the Paul Pratt Library. They are the product of Mrs. O'Malley's second and third grade art classes at Joseph Osgood School, and are executed in combinations of paint, crayons, and pastels.

Artists whose work is on display are: Adam Donovan, Sam Goedecke, Matt Rossi, Jamie Kurtz, Keith Herzog, Ryan Bishop, Cara McKenney, Paul Snow, Ryan McWilliams, Jonathan Crafts, Jackie Hoban, Robby Buckley, Antoine Trouwers, Kelley O'Donnell, Sean Cogill, Joel Puorro, Julie Smith, Peter O'Leary, Kevin Duffy, Kathleen Bruns, Natalie Cheel, Ely Kahn, Andrea Freeman, Meghan Young, Megan Fahey, Jason Murphy, Caitlin Connolly, and David Hansen.

The exhibit will continue through February. At the end, those children wishing to take home their artwork may pick it up at the library.

Happy Birthday, Wanda June will be presented at Thayer Academy in Frothingham Hall on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for $3.50.

The play, a happy mixture of comedy and tragedy, past and present, is entertaining Vonnegut. Wanda June misses her birthday party, but Ulysses and Penelope appear after the Odyssey.

Jim King of the English department is director, assisted by students Suzanne O'Brien of Hanover and Jessica Tollefson of Hull.

Shailesh Shenoy of Easton, and Mark Fareri of Quincy are in charge of lighting, and David Palmieri of Quincy, of design. John Sawyer of Scituate is technical adviser.

Cast members include Michele Norton of Boston; Michael Berman of Braintree; Squire Paige of Duxbury; Brian Bergdoll of Hanson; David Sack of Marshfield; Jennifer Applegate of Norwell; Brooke Stanton of Pembroke and Andrew Burmeister and Mark Tierney, Weymouth.

Writing Is Like Juggling

By Liz Deveney

Steven Harris is a writer, juggler, and, as he proudly admits, an all around super cool dude. The main reason Mr. Harris came to Deer Hill School was because he wanted to show us the process of writing, and he really did! The language arts teachers are interested in the concept of "writing as a process." During January the 6th graders are involved in creative writing.

Stephen "Mike" Harris is from Vermont. His past job was in Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. That was how Mr. Harris learned to juggle with over five balls.

Mr. Harris is really an actor who uses music, juggling, and magic to demonstrate dramatically the process of writing.



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Icemen in playoff hunt

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

Wednesday, the boys crushed a very weak Whitman/Hanson team, 11-1. Coach Dennis Walsh felt the key to this decisive victory was the fact that Cohasset got off to a very quick start in the first period. In fact Cohasset's Jeff Hartwell scored three goals within the first 1:30 of the game. Jeff then went on to score four more goals for the Skippers bringing his total to seven for the game.

Danny Pompeo scored twice, and Todd Fitzpatrick and Philip Mahoney each had a goal as well. Walsh was especially impressed with the way Jeff Hartwell, Danny Pompeo, and Todd Fitzpatrick worked together as one cohesive unit on the front line.

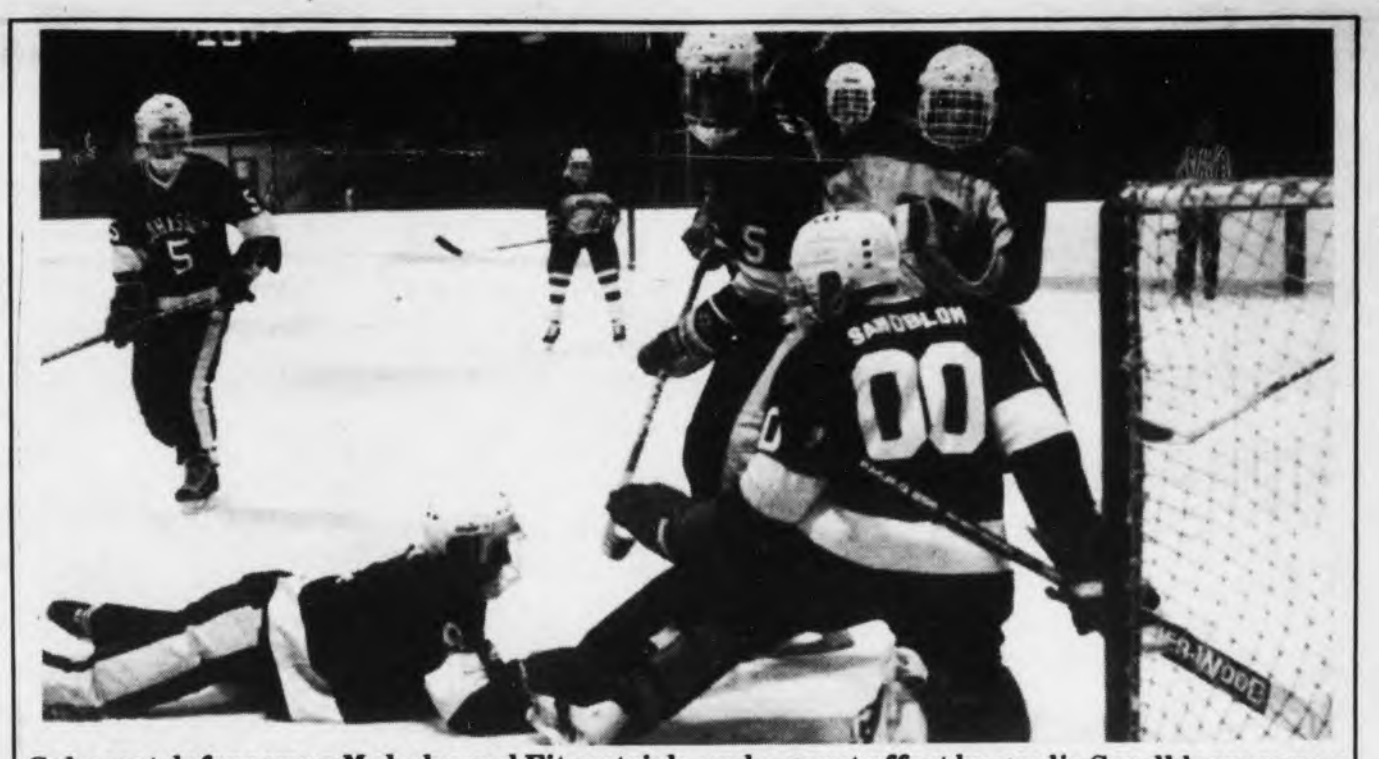
Saturday, the boys lost a heartbreaker to Hanover 5-4. After being down 2-0, Cohasset came back to tie the game when Craig Mulcahy scored twice. Hanover then went up by a goal, but Todd Fitzpatrick tied the game with a goal, and then put Cohasset ahead by one by scoring again. Hanover tied the game and at last went ahead for good when they socred with three minutes left to make the final score 5-4. Walsh felt his team put out a tremendous effort in this game, and although he was not pleased with the outcome of the game, Walsh could not complain about how his team had played.

Walsh was especially impressed with the efforts of Peter Sandblom whom Walsh called, "the best goalie in the league." Hanover outshot Cohasset in this game 32-22, and the fact that the Skippers were even in this game was due to Peter's outstanding goaltending. Walsh also cited Craig Mulcahy as being the backbone of Cohasset's defense.

Wednesday, the boys face off against Duxbury in what is shaping up to be a must win situation for Cohasset if they want to keep their tournament hopes alive. Saturday, the Skippers play a weak Scituate team and hope to blow by them easily.

Wrestling

Wednesday, the boys lost their first league meet of the season when they were defeated by Rockland. Coach Torin Sweeney felt the loss was the direct result of injuries and illness which forced Cohasset to forfeit three weight classes which turned out to be the margin of Rockland's win.



Cohasset defensemen Mukahy and Fitzpatrick, and a great effort by goalie Sandbloom save a potential goal by their Hanover opponents.

Pete Buckley and Jim Donahue both won their matches along with Paul Froio who has been wrestling exceptionally well according to Sweeney. Both Glen Froio and Liam Stanford defeated opponents who had previously been undefeated. Glen bettered his record to 10-2, and Liam added yet another win to his flawless record which at this point stands at 13-0.

Saturday, Cohasset split a tri-meet by beating Holbrook and losing to a very strong Marshfield team. Once again Pete Buckley, Jim Donahue, Glen Froio and Liam Stanford picked up wins for Cohasset and wrestled extremely well.

This week the boys face Middleboro on Wednesday and take on Stoughton and Weymouth South in a tri-meet on Saturday.

The team now stands at 8-5 which is the most victories a Cohasset wrestling team has had since 1979. A win on Wednesday would give the team the most victories ever in the history of Cohasset wrestling. Sweeney is hopeful that his team will reach this milestone on Wednesday.

Girls' Basketball

Tuesday, in a fast paced game the girls were victorious over Duxbury by a score of 64-55. The Skippers qualified for the tournament with this win and pleased coach Bill Fallon with their efforts on offense.

Cindy Spooner dominated the game offensively with 17 points and on the boards with 18 rebounds. Maureen O'Leary also had a good game and had 16 points.

Friday, Cohasset pulverized Norwell 50-33. Fallon felt the key to this victory was his team's intense half-court defense which was sparked by the great defensive effort of Margie Murphy.

Maureen O'Leary led all scorers with 11 points followed by Melissa Shea who had nine. Debbie Hartley also had a good game for Cohasset.

Tuesday the girls travel to Middleboro, and Friday they are away against Sandwich. Two more victories this week would clinch the league title for Cohasset, and Fallon is optimistic that this goal is well within his team's grasp.

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Remembering 'old pal' Crusher Casey

By George Franklin
Special to the Mariner

Wakes are something that most people do not like to attend. People do show up for a number of reasons, curiosity, to see people they usually do not see, to comfort the widow or widower and, in the case of some politicians, to have their names remembered at election time.

I recently attended a wake in Cohasset. This was for an old friend of forty seven years. Steve "Crusher" Casey had passed away. Here is where people sincerely turned out to honor a legitimate sports champion. This Irish wrestling and rowing champion took the final count from the Big C (cancer).

The Sparell-McNamara funeral home in Cohasset — the oldest funeral home on the east coast — is where Steve was laid out. I had two surprises when I entered this beautiful old building. First I met John and Robert McNamara. These two popular Brighton funeral directors had purchased this funeral home. Secondly, on the wall just as you entered was a full view picture of Steve Casey in his wrestling trunks and in color showing this Irish giant in his prime. Although Steve was Irish this picture reminded me of the statues of the ancient Greek Gods. A very striking tribute to a giant of a man.

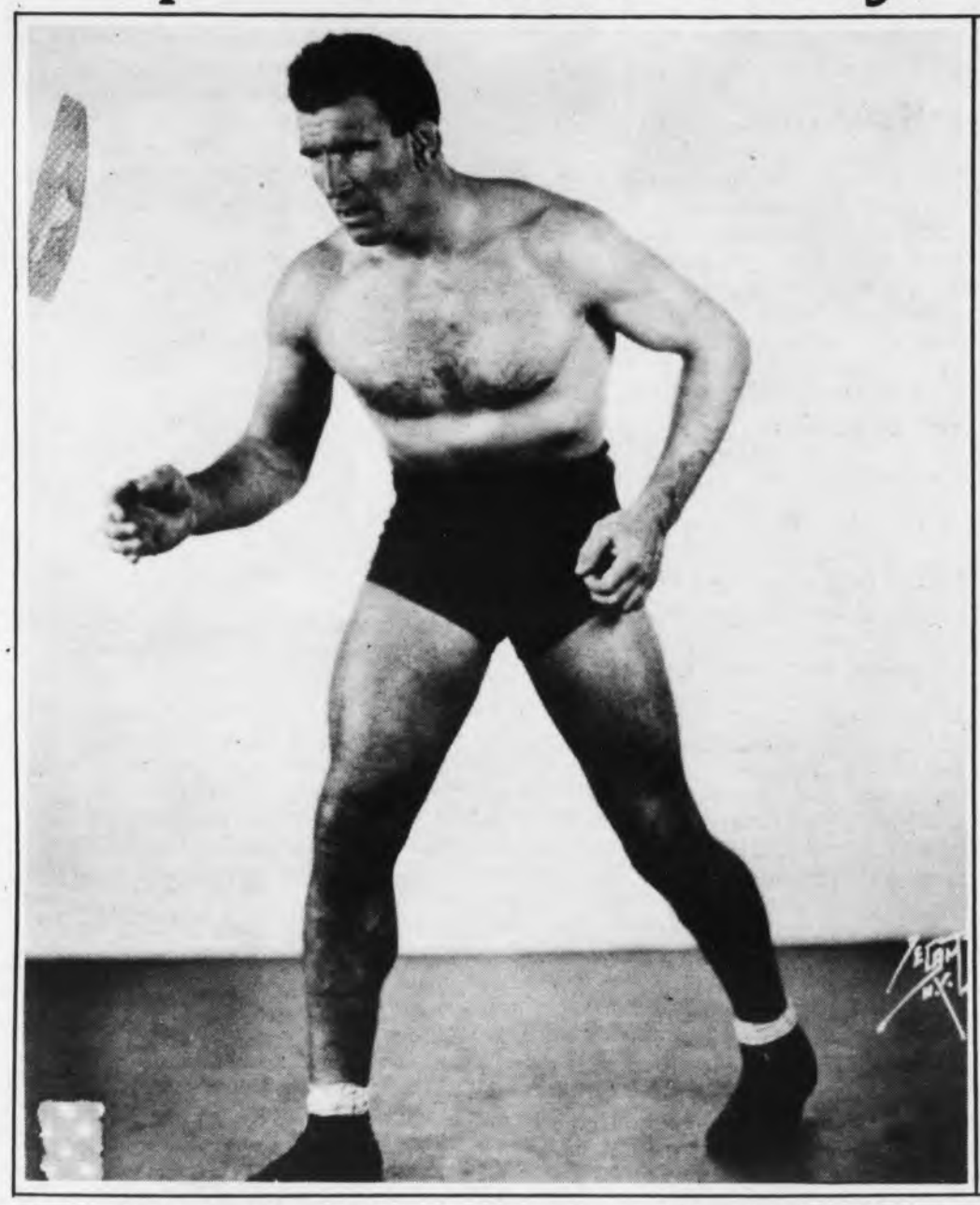
The entire family of Caseys over their lifetime, contributed greatly to sports history. They often said that "rowing was their sport and wrestling was their business." They were the best at both as well as all other physical sports they entered. In their prime the Caseys were unbeatable.

Over the years I have lost many friends to the grim reaper. Some of these were giants in their own right, but the memory of a special pal "Steve Crusher Casey" will always remain with me.

Mary Casey has been left a widow. She is a good, strong, smart woman and, surrounded by her two handsome sons, beautiful daughter and lovely grandaughter she will survive. She can well be proud of what she has contributed to this world in the way of fine human beings.

Ernie Minnelli, the Nantasket contractor was there. With heartfelt sympathy Ernie remarked, "We have really lost an old pal."

Steve will long be remembered. There is a book planned on the life of the Caseys with hope of this becoming a sports movie. Myrtle Casey, brother Jim Casey's wife, has told this writer that they already had a video movie showing the famous Caseys rowing together while in their seventies. The film then flashes back to their childhood and how they were taught to row and then progresses upward through the years to 1986. This should be a great historical sports film.



Cohasset's legendary sports hero, Steve 'Crusher' Casey

In 1982 this family was awarded the Sports Medal of the Year in England. All of this might tell you that the likes of Brian Boru (the great Irish King who drove the Danes and the Norsemen from the Irish shores) has been re-incarnated in the likes of Steve "Crusher" Casey.

The history of the Irish Giants of old will continue as long as there are men the caliber of the Caseys to walk this earth.

You may be gone Steve but, your memory will stay forever in the sports annals of history.

BRIDE & GROOM 1987

MARCH 17, 18, 19

A supplement to the Mariner Newspapers.

The South edition includes: Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Scituate Mariner, Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Hanover Mariner and Kingston Independent Voice.

The numerous details of the wedding day will be featured.



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P0082E1

Estate of SAMUEL WAKEMAN late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that HORACE S. NICHOLS of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK and GRANT H. GRAY of CUMBERLAND in the State of RHODE ISLAND be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 25, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the thirteenth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
February 5, 1987

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 82F0253 C1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret V. Knapp late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third account of Arlette L. McCarthy as Trustee- (the fiduciary) under Article Agreement 1/13/83 of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

Public notice

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fourth day of March, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-second day of January, 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
February 5, 1987

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P1313 E1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of James R. Patterson late of Cohasset in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Arthur Perry as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fourth day of March, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

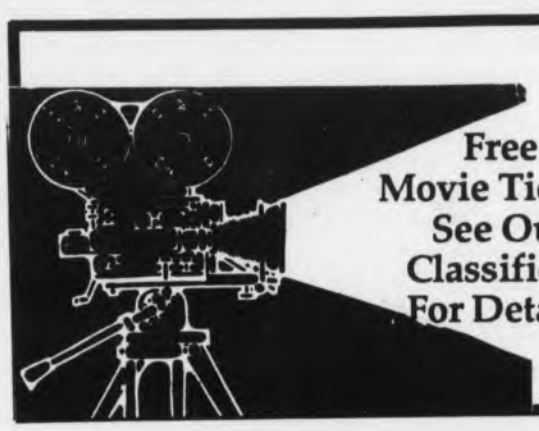
WITNESS, **Robert M. Ford,** Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-third day of January, 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
February 5, 1987

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FSLIC

Winter Garden skaters come home with honor

The Winter Garden figure skaters did it again. They just returned from the winter competition at Lake Placid in New York, armed with medals and national honors.

Young and older skaters, all members of the Ice Skating Institute of America (I.S.I.A.), combined their talents during last month's competition and gathered a fourth place team finish. That's quite an accomplishment, according to instructor Marcia Breen of Scituate. "We had only 35 competitors which is much less than most of the other 32 teams competing there," she said. "So for us to come in fourth out of 32 teams is really terrific."

The annual event at Lake Placid is the largest I.S.I.A. competition in the east. Skaters from New Jersey, New York, Maryland and as far away as Florida, competed in the winter contests. This was the third year that Cohasset participated in the prestigious event.

Cohasset's contigent, which included skaters from several South Shore communities, was among the smallest but the best, according to their coach. Skaters ranged in age from five years to "over 70 years old," Breen noted.

"The skaters in this type of competition can be anywhere from one to 100 - boys and girls. There's just no limitation," she added.

This year the skaters in the elaborate production number won second place for their efforts. The 1986 production team, which includes all 35 team members, skated to a Star Wars theme. Complete with costumes and music, the basis of a production number is to set a theme to music.

Production skaters have practiced their dance routines twice weekly since September and a little more in the weeks prior to the competition. The parents, who transport them to and from the practices, also assist with the costumes and props used during the production number.

As Debby Protulis stated, "I.S.I.A. is a very-family oriented organization.Going to Lake Placid every year is like a family vacation. Sometimes the kids were on the ice for competition from 7 in the morning and then again at midnight. So the parents really have to be there with them. If your child competes, the parents will be there to support them," she said, noting that the expense of traveling to out-of-state competition and the ice time for practice and rehearsals is also borne by the parents.

"We have to pay for the ice time by the hour, and for lessons by every 15 minutes," Protulis said. "And then there's the room and board at Lake Placid which was three nights and four days. But it's all worth it because we have such a great time. Every one of the kids comes home with a medal, either for winning the team competition or for an individual event."

Breen, she added, is nationally-recognized in production skating. "She's a leader in that event," Protulis said.

Their coach noted that the Lake Placid event is for skaters who aspire to serious competition. There are many I.S.I.A. skaters from the Winter Garden who prefer not to compete. But those that accepted the challenge, she noted, were pleased with their results.



Members of the I.S.I.A. Winter Garden team returned victorious from Lake Placid: front row, boys: Mark Singleton, Kevin Hayden, Jimmy Hoban; next in pink: Julie Slodden, Jennifer Parent, Jessica Parent, Jenny Fischer, Erin Singleton, Trudy Tomlin, Kara Protulis, Jackie Hoban (girl in silver), Kimberlee Ward, Caroline deLima, Lee Rodgers, Sarah Dunbar, Meghan Lindholm, Michelle Ward, Michelle Buckley. Back row: Priscilla Petterson (coach), Tina Zaccheo, Lauren Wood, Kate deLima, Kerry Walsh, Kim Hoering, Cathy Robinson, Scott McCoy, Katie Leeber, Marcia Breen Roussos (coach), Marisol Perry, Katy Hayden (director). Missing from photo are Kristin Cox, Michelle Coles and Leslie O'Grady.

"These kids are so good," Breen said. "We're now starting a precision skating group at a higher level than ever before. I've never seen such phenomenal skaters as I have here. We have kids, seven and eight years old who will now be competing with 11 year-olds. We're just forming that group, but it's very exciting."

Scott McCoy of Halifax, a 16 year-old Winter Garden skater, is the highest-level skater from the Cohasset contigent. He placed first in Freestyle 8 category.

And another production number, including new props and costumes will begin almost immediately as the skaters prepare for an April competition on Cape Cod.

"We have levels and categories for skaters of all ages. We take them from any age to any age," Breen noted. "The idea is to make this a family recreational program. We're having fun with this program."

These are the skaters who received medals for the Lake Placid competition:

Michelle Buckley, Cohasset, fourth in Beta; Kristin Cox, North Weymouth, fourth in Gamma; Karen Del Gallo and Lauren Wood, Cohasset, second in Couples 2; Caroline deLima, Cohasset, second in Alpha; Kate deLima, second in Gamma; Sarah Dunbar, Scituate, fourth in Delta; Jenny Fischer, Hingham, and Jackie Hoban, Cohasset, second in Couples Freestyle 3; Jenny Fischer, Hingham, second, Freestyle 4; Kevin Hayden, Hingham, and Erin Singleton, Hingham, Couples 1; Ann Healey, Hingham, first in Freestyle; Jackie Hoban, Cohasset, fourth in Freestyle 4; Kim Hoering, Hull, first in Figures 2; John Landry, Hingham, two first-place in Freestyle 3 and Spotlight 3; Kathy Leeber, Hull, first in Freestyle 4, first in Figures 2; Megan Lindholm, Hull, second in Spotlight 2, first in Delta; Megan Lindholm, Hull and Sarah Dunbar, Scituate, third in Couples 1; Scott McCoy, Halifax, first in Freestyle 8; Helene McPeck, first in Alpha, and Ray McPeck, first in Alpha; Courtney Dea, Scituate, second in Spotlight.

Also, Leslie O'Grady, Cohasset, first in Spotlight 6; Jessica Parent, Hull, third in Beta; Jennifer Parent, Hull, second in Beta; Marisa Perry, Cohasset, third in Freestyle 3 and third in Figures; Kara Protulis, Cohasset, fourth in Freestyle 3 and second in Figures 1 and second in Spotlight 3; Cathy Robinson, third in Freestyle 3 amd third in Figures; Lee Rodgers, Scituate, fourth in Spotlight 1; Erin Singleton, Hingham, first in Delta; J. Slodden, Hingham, third in Delta; Trudy Tomlin, Pembroke, fourth in Spotlight 1; Kimberly Ward, Cohasset, second in Spotlight 2; Michelle Ward, Cohasset, second in Gamma; Lauren Wood, Cohasset, third in Freestyle 3, third in Spotlight 3, and third in Figures 1; Leslie O'Grady, Cohasset, first in Figures 4; and Scott McCoy, Halifax, first in Figures 6.

The following skaters participated in the production number which placed second in competition:

Michelle Buckely, M. Coles, Kristin Cox, Caroline deLima, Kate deLima; Sarah Dunbar; Jennifer Fischer, Jackie Hoban, Kim Hoering, J. LaPointe, Katy Leeber, Megan Lindholm, Scott McCoy, Leslie O'Grady, Jessica Parent, Jennifer Parent, Marisa Perry, Kara Protulis, Cathy Robinson, Lee Rodgers, Erin Singleton, J. Slodden, Trudy Tomlin, Kerry Walsh, Kim Ward, Michelle Ward, Lauren Wood, Tina Zacchio, M. Singleton, Kevin Hayden, Jennifer Hoban.

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Vo-Tech open house

South Shore Vocational Technical High School, with campuses in Hanover and Abington will open its doors to the community on Tuesday, Feb. 10 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The annual open house is sponsored by the students, faculty and administration of South Shore. Both campuses will be open and shuttle buses will be available to transport visitors between campuses. The Hanover campus is located at 476 Webster Street, and the Abington campus at Ralph Hamblin Lane.

The open house will allow students, their parents and the general public to view the facilities, investigate the programs and speak with members of the teaching, administrative and guidance staff. During the past several weeks eighth grade students, from the regional towns that make up the district, have been touring the campuses.

Superintendent Clifford Easton stated, "The open house will allow parents of the eighth grade students, who recently toured our building, an opportunity to view our educational facilities, talk to our staff and perhaps gain a better understanding of why their son or daughter might be interested in pursuing a program in vocational technical education."

Students in each shop will present demonstrations and examples of the type of professional work produced by the students of the school. A recently donated industrial robot, with an estimated value of $250,000 will be on display in the packaging machine mechanics shop.

Academic teachers will be available to discuss their courses and extracurricular activities. The members of the physical education department will also be available to answer questions regarding the varsity, junior varsity and intramural sports program.

The Hanover campus offers training in the career fields of automotive, auto body, heating ventilation and air conditioning, welding, precision metal fabrication, machine shop, drafting, carpentry and electronics.

South Shore Vocational Technical High School is a regional school with an enrollment of 540 students. Member towns are Hanover, Rockland, Whitman, Hanson, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Abington.

In the event of snow the open house will be held on Thursday, Feb. 12.

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Officials advise not to call police during storm

(Continued from page 1)

from the cruisers on road conditions. If it's still snowing, I check the weather forecasts to see if it will continue.

"The primary concern," he noted, "is to see that the children are safe."

If Hart decides to cancel classes for the day, he calls to have the fire department blow its whistle at 7 a.m. He also calls the Metco coordinator, the assistant supt. and the school principals, who notify faculty and staff members.

"Delayed openings," he explained, "are used only in very specific situations, when you know you have a certain amount of time until the roads are clear."

The superintendent also calls local radio and television stations, using a special code so they know the call is legitimate. "WEEI has a computer from which other stations can pick up the information," he said. "I also call WBZ, WJDA and WHDH. I call as soon as I can."

To curious residents, he recommended listening to radio and television, or listening for the fire whistle.

"I encourage people **not** to call the police department or fire department for information," Hart said. "It's burdensome on the police when they get hundreds of calls."

Police Chief Joseph Kealey echoed the sentiments of Supt. Hart.

"It's worse now than it has ever been," he said. "We have major problems. No one could get through to report an accident."

He explained, the three phone lines which run into the police station are swamped with calls on snowy mornings.

"During a two hour period," he said, "we handle as many as 300 to 400 calls. We usually have two men out and one at the desk, but when this happens, we have to pull a patrolman in off the street.

"People must be trained to call another number for school information," Kealey commented; "they've got to get away from calling the public safety agencies."

"We get calls at the school," Hart said, "and we're glad to get them. We try to be there to answer the phone."

Although snow storms have forced him to close the schools twice already this school year because of snow, Hart said, if at all possible, he prefers to open the schools.

He explained, most parents would prefer school be held, because they work and it is not easy for them to make arrangements quickly.

"The state requires we hold classes 180 days," he noted. "Snow days don't count. The only time that requirement was waived, was after the blizzard of 1978.

"Kids think they have a free day," he said, "and even adults get accustomed to it."

Hart explained, five snow days are figured into the school calendar. If there were no snow days, school would have let out for the summer, June 19. Because classes have been cancelled in Cohasset twice this year, summer vacation will not begin until June 23.

"This has been a tough winter so far," Hart commented. "I'm thankful most of the snow has come on weekends." If February and March dump a lot of snow on Cohasset, summer vacation will be pushed back further.

"We don't want to be going to school in July."

Fairoaks resident complains about inaction

(Continued from page 1)

Marshfield in which a bad smell was caused by hydrogen sulphide in a nearby commercial landfill. Lethal levels of sulphide were found near a wellhead, he explained, and a high concentration was discovered in private homes. The situation was corrected by an aeration system and monitoring program. "We have to determine why it is occurring down there," Sen. Golden said. "And I suggest that be done as soon as possible."

Sullivan said he was "absolutely fed up with this odor. It burns your nose. It's dangerous, potentially lethal, and absurd. " The senator suggested he keep a diary of when the smell occurs, since it does not happen every day at the same time. The health agent noted that the smell tends to dissipate near the dump.

He also noted his average response time from DEQE officials is "not too great," although this time representatives of the Air Quality division responded more quickly.

Sen. Golden explained that DEQE is understaffed, as are many other state agencies. It requires a great deal of active solicitation by town officials before the state responds to a request, he added.

In the meantime, Sullivan said he and his wife wonder each night if they will remain in their home or move.

Water commissioner Ron Goodwin, who has been vocal in his opposition to the landfill operation, said the operators there are taking in close to 300 tons of refuse a day. They are allowed by state assignment a maximum of 100 tons each day. "The board of health has to take a stronger position," Goodwin said. "First there is the issue of whether they have insurance and now this odor, the whole thing is frustrating."

"My position is if this landfill is endangering the health, water, and air, then it should be brought into compliance or shut down. During our last meeting with the landfill owners, I openly questioned their veracity of an insurance policy," Sen. Golden noted.

Goodwin added that at the last health board meeting, special town counsel Michael Leon had not yet received certification of the landfill's closure insurance policy which he believed expired in October.

Later at the selectmen's meeting, Fair Oaks resident Sullivan asked, "Why is the town not monitoring closer? Why are these tests being conducted by the owner of the company? I haven't got any good answers from the board of health. If a rule is broken, somebody should take action."

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said the proper place to address these concerns would be at the health department.

"They are not complying with the rights given to them by the townspeople. They can force them (the landfill owners) to comply with their permits and they're not doing that," Sullivan argued.

Henderson said another recourse would be to ask Atty. Leon why he has not taken injunctive relief on the possibility the landfill is not complying with its permits. Meanwhile, selectmen can request independent court action be taken on the nuisance created by the odor.

Sullivan then stated, "If the governor lived next door those test (conducted by DEQE this week) results would be back tonight. What do I have to do about an odor that is potentially dangerous?"

Henderson replied that the actions against the private landfill have resulted in the most costly engineering and legal expenses in the town's history.



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Pack 38 Cub Scout news. . .

The Bowl-a-rama gifts are now all in. Each scout who participated in the fund-raiser and who ordered their prize will receive them at the Jan. Pack Meeting. A special thank you again to all those scouts, sponsors, parents and helpers who helped make this a success.

Parents should be helping their Cubs in the achievements in the cub book so the cub will be able to earn his badge or arrow and advance.

Congratulations to our new advancement for cubs:

Bobcat: Eric Snow, Doug Cameron, and Michael Gobes

Wolf: Matt Conley

Bear: Herbert Crehan

Arrows: John Lacks, Justin Buckley and Herb Creehan

Gold arrow: John Lacks

The Blue and Gold Dinner celebrated the anniversary of cubbing and boy scouting and of scouting's founder, Lord Baden-Powell. It will be held Sunday March 1 at the Cohasset High School Cafeteria on Pond St. from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Our honored guests are: Den 1 Michael Equi DDS (Cohasset Rotary Club Representative); Den 2 Denis Perrault (The Magic of Mage); Den 3 Richard Poirier (Lod Colony Council District Executive); Den 4 Edward Goff (Rotary Club President-Cohasset); Den 6 Peter Lelecas (Troop 28 Chairman Boy Scouts); Den 7 Jeff Forsdick (Pack 38 Cub-Master); Den 8 Arthur Lehr (Explorer Post 28 and Troop 28 advisor); Den 9 Mary Jeanette Murray (State Representative); Webelos Merle Brown (Troop 28 Scout Master)

Each cub will be writing an invitation to his family and one for the honored guest. The scouts will be busy making placemats for everyone invited in their family as well as nut cubs and napkin holders. All scouts will be working together on a table centerpiece. The den leaders will be working with scouts for their skits.

The parents will be instructed by the den leaders as to what foods to bring for the dinner. Each den will be responsible for themselves and their guest for the menu.

Coffee, plates, napkins and knives, forks, and spoons will be provided. A cake will be for dessert.

Our Blue and Gold Committee are: Bill McKenna, Ken Roth, Frank Murphy and Bernard Hennessey.

Our Webelos participated in the Klondike Derby held at Wheelwright Park. Over 119 boy scouts and Webelos and 60 adults participated. Our Webelos won second prize! They will be receiving a trophy.

Dates to remember:

Feb. 4: District round table (held at S. Jr. High Hingham, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Feb. 12: Sports night, more info. to be announced.

Feb. 8: Scout Sunday - all scouts to attend their religious services individually or with their dens.

Feb. 22: Committee meeting at Parish House 7:30 -8:30 p.m.

Feb. 25: Pack meeting 7-8 p.m. at the Deer Hill School

March 1: Blue and Gold Dinner at the Cohasset High School cafeteria 4:30 - 9:30 p.m.

March 25: Pinewood Derby Race

Boys Scouts honor Merle Brown

The Old Colony Council BSA, held its annual District Dinner at Cristo's II in Brockton, Feb. 2. The Council presented six Silver Beaver Awards to the most outstanding members involved in the Boy Scouts of America. This is one of the highest awards presented in scouting. The recipients included Merle S. Brown of Cohasset.

For more than 16 years, Merle S. Brown, Cohasset Troop 28 Scoutmaster, has given leadership to the youth of Cohasset. Four years he served as a Cubmaster for the Cub Pack, then he moved on with the graduating cubs to become an assistant scoutmaster and scoutmaster for a total of 11 years. He followed through the explorer program and served as an Advisor for three years.

After 10 years of leadership positions in the Pack, Troop, and Post, he has been one of the unsung group of workers planning, running activities for all units — the Pinewood Derby, Chairman of Camporee Committee, the Klondike Derby, all as an aid to the unit leaders so that they have a better program for their boys.

Every year this dedicated Scouter has recruited sustaining members to help Scouting reach more supporters for more boys.

He is a hard worker for his church, co-chairman of the Unitarian Church Fair, Sunday School teacher, and Fund Raising Chairman.

The town of Cohasset knows Merle Brown to be one of those dedicated citizens who lend their talents and expertise to the town in various committees and projects. Such as Cohasset Conservation Commission, Cohasset Recycling program, and as a consultant to the selectmen.

He has hosted students from other lands as part of the A.F.S. program.



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Cohasset Worship. . .

First Parish services

PARISH NEWS—A special meeting of the Parish is planned for Tuesday, February 10 to discuss the Warner Bros. gift.

MUSIC AND WORSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish House.

SCHEDULE CHANGE—PERSPECTIVES, the flexible discussion program for women is hoping to accommodate those who cannot attend on Saturday mornings.

The two February meetings will have the same topic, only one of which will be on a Saturday. The other will be on Sunday afternoon. For best results, come to both. The participants vary considerably from session to session; always there are people who have not met before; always the emphasis is constructive (no gripe sessions). If you have not attended yet, you may be surprised at what a warm, informative experience it can be sharing insights with a group of intelligent, supportive women.

The February dates have been chosed with due regard to the church calendar, the school calendar, Valentine's Day, George Washington's birthday (Feb. 16), the sports schedule, the snow forecast and the astrological signs! There being no conceivable conflicts, please join the group in the Parish House living room: Saturday, February 7, 10 a.m. to noon, Sunday, February 22, 3 to 5 p.m.-"The Challenge of Being Alone".

FREE TAX COUNSELING — for the elderly is available from February 2 to April 15, 1987 at the Unitarian Parish House in Cohasset. The trained volunteers are Mildred Harrington 383-0216 and Betty Van Slyck 383-1561. Please call for an appointment. The AARP sponsors this service.

Second Congregational

PLEASE NOTE: The Trustees request all activities—meetings, girl scouts, cub scouts, brownies, etc., post the day and time on the calendar in Bates Hall. Thank you.

GUEST ORGANIST: Robert Leavitt will be our guest organist while Ellen and Owen Fryling are sunning themselves in St. Vincent!

FAREWELL—Lots of favorable comments and compliments for the several gracious gestures associated with the church's farewell to Doug Wheeler on Sunday, deserving of recognition of those involved and knowledge by the total congregation. At the risk of omitting someone, these included Debbie Anderson for her "thank you" remarks and presentation; Gail Whitehouse, Lee Jenkins, Cheryl Taylor and the children themselves, for their presentation of cards, etc.; Ellen Fryling and the choir for their choral send-off; and DeeDee Perry, Carolyn Blossom and Phyllis Peck for the special coffee reception.

AND HAIL—Many hands made light work of the move-in of the Ritts family Sunday afternoon. But in advance there had been extensive preparation of the parsonage under the direction of the Trustees and a final thoughtful clean-up and stocking of the refrigerator by a group that included Carol Sandblom, Dot Parmenter and Muriel Wheelwright.

IN THE FAMILY—Margaret Dillon is a patient at South Shore Hospital. Congratulations to Esther and Herbert Marsh who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Sunday!!

Doug's address: Rev. Douglas Wheeler, 6 Quincy St., Sharon, MA 02067.

St. Stephen's services

CONFIRMATION RESCHEDULED—Bishop Blanchard will celebrate the Eucharist and confirm four of our members Sunday, Feb. 8, at 10 a.m. Bishop Porteus, who because of illness could not be with us on January 4, is recovering well. Being confirmed will be NaThelle Leddin, Avis Sweeney, Siry Stafford, and Gregory Wallingford.

ORGAN RECITAL OPENS ADULT EDUCATION SERIES—Stephen Lee, our Organist and Choir Director, will offer a recital of organ music on Sunday, February 8, at 3 p.m. to begin a Faith and the Arts series which will feature additionally the Rev. John Gallop showing slides and speaking of how Russian icons embody faith and art on February 22, and a parish-wide arts show on Sunday, March 1.

The program of organ music will include three works by J.S. Bach, one of which will be "Savior of the Heather, Come." The setting of the same piece by Dietrich Buxtehude will also be played allowing comparison of his earlier baroque style with that of Bach. In addition, the recital will feature works by Sweelinck, Brahms, Liszt, and Dupre.

Stephen was a finalist at the International Organ Competition in Bruges, Belgium, in 1982 and 1985. The review from his 1985 performance stated that "the air was filled with a super-charged emotionalism that caused the audience to hold its applause several seconds following the conclusion of the final piece, before it burst into thunderous ovation." National Public Radio has broadcast various recitals by Stephen, and Cardinal Records has recorded one of his many Bach programs.

Don't miss Stephen's organ recital on Sunday, February 8, at 3 p.m. here at St. Stephen's.

PLANNING WORKSHOP—The Adult Education Committee will meet Friday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. with Ed Hyatt from the Center for the Ministry of the Laity to plan our goals for the coming year and organize to best carry them out. The meeting will continue Saturday morning ending at noon.

FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE—The Fellowship Committee will meet Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. We will evaluate our Christmas events and plan our Shrove Tuesday Mardi Gras and Pancake Supper.

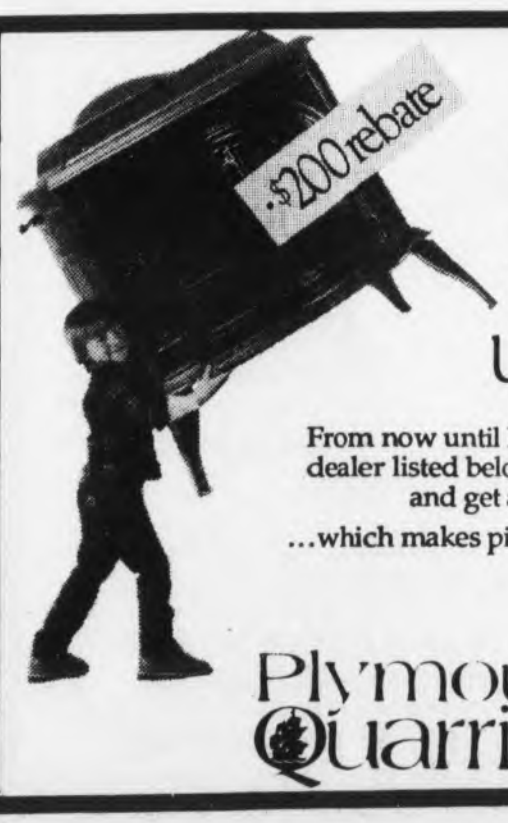
PLUSES (AND MINUSES)—We are all aware of positive features of St. Stephen's, and we are aware (sometimes) of the one negative feature, "PARKING."

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

Thursday, February 5, 1987

Area library communications network debuts

By Kelly Williams
Special to the Mariner

The Old Colony Library Network, which will link up the inventories of 21 South Shore libraries — including Scituate — through a computer, will come on line in the fall.

The project is being accomplished with some $600,000 in state and federal grants as well as contributions from member towns.

"The South Shore is the last area in the state to be computerized," said Marshfield's library director Dennis Corcoran. "It's going to be a big change."

Scituate has budgeted $17,829 for telecommunications equipment for fiscal year 1988, according to Scituate library director Virginia Heffernan.

Last year although the library trustees requested some $22,000 for the computerization project, about $9,000 was approved for the project. In fiscal 1986, the first year, voters appropriated $12,500 for computer terminals and other equipment.

The network is an organization now comprised of 16 libraries on the South Shore. Five more may soon be added which have banded together to upgrade their current library system.

Next month, the network will begin installing UNYSYS computers at the network's central site at Massasoit Community College in Brockton, Corcoran said.

According to Corcoran, the central site will use computers and telecommunication equipment to link all 21 towns into a central electronic card catalogue system. This will enable each town to access nearly two million items in recorded reference material from all the combined libraries.

Corcoran said computer terminals in each library will give residents a chance to gain quick access to reference information on any book in any of the 21 libraries, eliminating the need for a manual card catalogues.

He said the computer will instantly tell what books are available in each library, thereby creating a faster inter-library loan system.

Inter-library loans would only take two or three days with the new system, compared to the present two-week to six month wait.

In addition to Scituate and Marshfield, libraries in Canton, Duxbury, Plymouth, Norwell, Stoughton, Quincy, Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Rockland, Milton, Sharon and Abington and Walpole are part of the Old Colony Library Network.

Five other towns — Avon, Hull, Randolph, Holbrook and Weymouth — have asked to join the network and are requesting funds at their town meetings.

The project began in 1985 when several libraries decided to find a way to share information. They approached the state for funding but were refused.

Corcoran said the state wanted them to prove their seriousness about the project. So Corcoran approached town Administrator Rick Agnew and Marshfield voters last year.

Marshfield appropriated $20,000 in 1986 for the network and is proposing another $20,000 at their spring town meeting. They also agreed to be the fiscal agent to receive the grants for the network.

According to Corcoran, treasurer of the network, the project received $400,000 from the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA), a federal library improvement grant, for the purchase of the central computer.

Another $100,000 was granted to the network by the state's East Massachusetts Regional Library System to buy software and hardware programs for the computer system.

Corcoran said the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissions made available a $150,000 LSCA grant for the upgrading of the five towns entering the network.

He said the grants are part of the state's plan to have all of Massachusetts libraries under one central information system within the next two years.

After reviewing other networks in the area, such as Minuteman, Noble, Merimack Valley, and Central/Western, the 21 Old Colony network representatives decided last June to go with the second largest computer company in the world, UNYSYS, formerly the Sperry Corp. They also enlisted the help of a library software application company in Alabama called Sirsi, Corcoran said.

He said when the UNYSYS system is installed next month, the library staff will begin the tedious task of data conversion.

All the written reference material must be turned into machine - readable language and stored on floppy disks. Once completed, the networks data base will contain more information than stored in the Library of Congress.

Corcoran said their system of checkouts will use lasers to read bar codes on the books, similar to the present checkout stand system at shopping markets. This will do away with the manual process of stamping due dates and card filing.

"It's going to be a lot of work," he said, "But we hope to have the whole system on line in 18 months. If we don't I will be very disappointed.

Corcoran said the network is currently looking for bids for a company to change the present library cards to a plastic card with magnetic tape and bar codes.

An Old Colony network member then will be able to use the card at any of the 21 libraries in the network.

He said Marshfield should have four access terminals installed and ready for the public by the end of next fall.

But the membership in the network is not free. Each town must pay an annual membership fee which pays for the system's maintenance and payroll for network employees.

The fee is based on the circulation of the town's library, and the computer terminal usage. The fee is added to the library's operational budget and must be approved at the annual town meetings.

Corcoran said Marshfield paid just under $11,000 in network membership fees this year and can expect higher fees in the future.

"The cost will go up. It's definitely not going to go down," he said, "but that's the price of technology."

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Panic Disorder: a matter of mind and body

By Stephen M. Stillman, M.A., Ph.D
Psychologist
Special to the Mariner

Are you S.A.D.? By this I mean do you experience feelings of stress, anxiety, and depression?

The movies, television, and commercials often portray people who are perpetually happy with hardly a care in the world. Their frozen smiles and enviable lifestyles create false expectations for the rest of us who do not have such perfect lives and situations. These false images in their own right can provoke feelings of inadequacy which promote stress, anxiety, and depression.

The point is this: in the real world there is no perfection, and therefore, at times it is perfectly normal to experience feelings of stress, anxiety, and depression, to some extent. To answer the original question, most, or probably all of us, have experienced these feelings. Such feelings serve a utilitarian purpose where they signal that something is not right with us or with our environment.

Similarly, physical symptoms such as pain, fever, fatigue, headaches, a racing heartbeat, or stomach aches may signal that there is something wrong with one or more systems of our bodies.

Of all the emotional disorders which have a strong physical symptom complex, there exists a devastating anxiety condition known popularly as Panic Disorder. It has only been in recent years that we have come to understand what this disorder is about. This condition has proved to be terribly disabling.

Without warning or in the presence of feared situations and settings, individuals are overwhelmed with feelings of severe anxiety, dread, panic, fears of death, spells of dizziness, and disorientation. Other symptoms include heart palpitations, tingling or numbness to the hands or feet, ringing in the ears, and a feeling that one is losing control, or even going "crazy."

In the past, and even now, sufferers of these symptoms have gone from doctor to doctor to be examined for every possible disease, finding that they are in good physical health.

Often such people are labeled as hypochondriacs by the clinician, and their families. The fact is, they suffer from endogenous anxiety, a condition which has a strong biological component, and an equally profound psychological profile.

Having successfully treated many such patients, I am pleased to report that effective treatment is available. While each patient is treated individually and specifically to his-her condition the usual course of treatment consists of counseling/psychotherapy designed to precisely address the disorder; as well as the administration of medication, when necessary, in conjunction with a physician who is knowledgeable about such medication.

The matter becomes particularly complicated when we come to realize that emotional symptoms are not only a matter of mind, but a matter of body, as well. Likewise, symptoms of the body can also be a matter of mind. If this were not enough, both emotional (mental) and physical symptoms usually occur simultaneously.

An example or two will serve to clarify what I have just said. Emotional discomfort can be a matter of body as well as a matter of mind when as a result of experiencing a divorce one simultaneously experiences discomfort such as headaches or stomach aches. Another example would be: you are interviewing for a new job, and before entering the interviewer's office you feel dizzy and sick to your stomach.

Both of the above examples represent usual and expected responses to stressful situations. In the first example, however, there is a likelihood that the person experiencing these mind-body feelings could benefit from therapy administered by a mental health professional. This would not be likely in the second case excepting a situation where emotional and physical responses prevented an individual from successfully completing an interview.

An example of emotional discomfort (symptoms) caused by a physical condition can be seen in the example of individuals who have major physical disorders, i.e., heart disease, colitis, migraines, and hypertension (high blood pressure).

A patient's concern about his or her physical disorder can lead to feelings of severe depression and anxiety; both of which are stress producing on the body as well as the mind.

The bottom line is this: the mind and body are meant to work together. Despite this, many people experience physical symptoms associated with stressful or emotionally taxing situations and conditions.

As a psychologist in private practice, I have come to specialize in a relatively new area of mental health called Behavioral Medicine. Clinicians in this speciality treat all forms of emotional disorders but are particularly trained to treat those disorders which have a strong somatic (physical) component.

Behavioral Medicine includes the treatment of major and minor anxiety disorders, panic disorders, phobias, emotional components of physical disease, eating disorders, addictive disorders, stress and its physical and emotional components, sleep disorders, and depression.

As a clinician, I am particularly frustrated by the fact that there are so many people who are suffering in silence. There need not be shame, either in having an emotional-physical problem or in seeking help.

For further information please feel free to call the counseling services of Associates of Behavioral Medicine through an answering service or 826-5821.

Area nursing group helps meet demand for home care

By Joan Hand
Special to the Mariner

Health and Fitness

There is no question that home care is the wave of the future. Traditionally, it is the oldest form of health care. And now, it is the newest. Modern technology has developed to the point that many services in the hospital can now be provided at home. And there is significant evidence showing that it is often less costly, more effective, and more satisfying, both for the person who is ill and the family caring for them. There is a growing demand for health care services that are available in the home. The Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore is meeting that demand.

In response to increasing needs and requests, VNA services are now provided in eleven communities by a larger, consolidated not-for-profit organization that in 1983 underwent corporate reorganization to better meet the demands of the changing health care delivery market. This new organization, the VNA Foundation of the South Shore, Inc., encompasses:

—Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc.

—Hospice of the South Shore, Inc. and

—Home and Health Resources of the South Shore, Inc.

The combined agencies share offices at Braintree Five Corners, with a VNA branch office in the Cushing Center in Norwell serving the Coastal area. The Foundation itself is the "parent" organization which provides financial and planning direction for the three home care agencies.

The VNA has a distinguished history on the South Shore. In the spirit of community philanthropy, the Braintree Visiting Nurse Association (originally called the Braintree Friendly Aid Society) was formed in 1911. Similar organizations served most communities in the area until the demand for expanded services and changes in the system of funding health care led several individual visiting nurse associations to conclude that a larger consolidated organization was needed.

To this end, in the late 1970's and early 1900's, the Braintree VNA, through a series of mergers and acquisitions, formally linked agencies in Weymouth, Randolph, Holbrook, Scituate, Cohasset and Braintree to form the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Inc.

A Hospice program for the terminally ill was begun in 1980 and the Quincy based Homemaker Services of the South Shore merged in the same year. The combined agencies now provide services to eleven communities on the South Shore: Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate, Weymouth.

The VNA agencies maintain the proud tradition of community service that led to the founding of the original VNA. On the Board of Directors and committees of the Foundation and its affiliates sit many community, business and health professionals.They volunteer valuable time and expertise to direct VNA operations, representing a broad spectrum of viewpoints.

According to George B. Laban, Chief Executive Officer of the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, local visiting nurse organizations are responding to the increased need for prompt, intensive follow-up care for more patients nowadays. "We are routinely seeing patients sent home in more serious condition than used to be the case," said Laban. "At the same time, the VNA of the South Shore has had plenty of experience during our 75 years of giving acute care at home, and we're able to do much more now in the patient's home with the new technologies."

Each patient is admitted for VNA care by a Registered Nurse or Therapist who works out a tailor-made plan of care and coordinates that care with the instructions of a primary physician and other health care professionals.

The VNA of the South Shore health care team may include: professional nurses, physical therapist, occupational therapist, speech therapist, respiratory therapist, medical social worker, home health aide, homemaker, pastoral counselor and nutritional counselor. Teams work routinely with patients who are on I.V. therapy, on ventillator care, or who need daily wound care or special injections and medications.

For supportive home services, there's Home and Health Resources of the South Shore, Inc., VNA's newest affiliate. They can offer Homemakers and Personal Care Aides to assist with personal needs, light housekeeping, errands, meal preparation or companionship. For those who would like continuous, skilled nursing, they have private nurses available for home or hospital care.

Complex medical treatments can be delivered at home because the VNASSI team provides assessment and planning, consultation and teaching to support both the patient and family members.

The key, said Laban, is careful planning for continuity of care. The visiting nurse working with the patient's doctor can ensure that the right people and equipment are at the home as early as needed. An assessment visit by the VNA nurse sets this case management process in motion.

After surgery or illness, few people are in the mood for complicated research and hours of telephone calls to set up care for their return home. In the hospital the discharge planning department or a nurse will generally assist patients in arranging for home care. But the choice of which home health agency will come into the home should be up to the patient or family members. The VNA of the South Shore has become far and away the largest home health agency on the South Shore by delivering the highest quality, most accessible and comprehensive services and being responsive to physician, hospital, and patient needs.

Anyone who expects to need home care should ask his or her personal physician for a recommendation of home health care agencies. The VNA of the South Shore, Inc., recommends that anyone, particularly the elderly patient, who needs home health care after hospitalization should select an independent, non-profit, full-service agency and ask for the VNA of the South Shore by name.

The hospital discharge department is obligated to offer a choice of home care agencies to the patient. The patient has a right to choose the particular agency of their preference. If the patient merely asks for "a visiting nurse" without designating a chosen agency by name, he or she may be surprised to find that another agency has been assigned to the case. It is advisable, therefore, to ask for the VNA or the preferred agency by name.

For more information on obtaining home health care services, contact the VNA of the South Shore, Inc., at 849-1710 or our Coastal Office in Norwell at 659-4940.

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Skiers should remember muscle exercises

Now that the snow conditions are improving, South Shore skiiers are heading for the slopes by the dozen.

Now is the time for skiers to pay closer attention to muscle flexibility for injury prevention.

A few minutes each day devoted to muscle stretching can keep a ski vacation from being spoiled by a painful muscle strain.

The most important stretches are for the calf muscles, the quadriceps (front of thigh), and the hamstrings (back of thigh).

Calf stretch: stand facing wall two to three feet away. Keep heels on floor and lean toward wall.

Quadricep stretch: stand, bend knee, grasp ankle behind and draw heel toward buttocks.

Hamstring stretch: sit with one leg straight out on couch, hold knee flat and lean toward leg.

All the stretches should be done slowly, gently, and in a prolonged fashion without causing pain.

Health & Fitness

You should stretch at least once daily.

Don't forget the stress placed upon the lower back during skiing. To stretch the lower lumbar muscles, lie on your back and draw the knees toward the chest alternately five times and together five times.

Other ways to prevent ski injuries are quadricep strengthening and aerobic exercise. Today's ski boots place additional stress on the knee ligaments, and strong quads are important for knee stability and protection.

This can be accomplished by knee extension exercises with ankle weights, or by using various weight training devices in the gym. Many injuries occur later in the day as the skiier becomes tired.

Good cardiovascular fitness from indoor cycling or aerobic classes will reduce afternoon fatigue.

Use your first ski run as a "warm-up" by skiing conservatively. This gives you a chance to check and adjust your equipment, and it gives your muscles a chance to prepare for the vigorous day of skiing ahead.

Finally, if you do suffer a skiing injury, be sure to consult the sports medicine team of physician and physical therapist. The physician can rule out possible fractures, and the physical therapist can help reduce discomfort and speed the recovery from a musculoskeletal injury.

(The article was written by Magill and Gardner, physical therapists of Cohasset, 383-9848.)

County Big Brother group plans bowling fundraiser

The Plymouth County Branch of the Big Brother Association of Boston is preparing for it's annual fundraiser, "Bowl for Kids Sake."

This year's goal is to raise $10,000 to help provide friendship for father-absent boys, seven to 13 years old.

This year's event has been expanded. Bowling leagues from both Maple Alleys in Brockton and the Hanover Bowladrome will be asked to bowl for the Big Brother Association.

From Feb. 8 to Feb. 14, league bowlers from the two bowling houses who have taken pledge sheets, and gotten sponsors, will be bowling to help support the agency. Last year league bowlers at Maple Alleys raised over $5000.

Overall prize for the league bowler from each bowling house who raises the most money will be a $500 gift certificate to Eastern airlines.

The second half of "Bowl for Kids Sake" is Community Day, which will be held at Maple Alleys in Brockton Saturday, March 14 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Bowlers from any Plymouth County town, who have received pledge sheets and are sponsored, may come in individually or in teams of four for friendly competition among themselves and to try for the prizes. The Community Day bowler who raises the most money will also receive a $500 Eastern airlines gift certificate.

Plymouth County residents who would enjoy participating in this event, and would like to obtain pledge sheets,can call the Big Brother Association, 143 Main Street, Brockton at 588-1471 and speak to Janet Snyderman, branch administrator.

Express mail gives Cupid a hand

If you wait until the last minute to mail your Valentine to someone special, don't despair — Express Mail service from the post office stands ready to assist Cupid with the delivery.

Express Mail service guarantees next-day delivery to thousands of destinations across the country. Just bring your Valentine to the post office, and if the destination is on the Express Mail network, it will be delivered the following day by 3 p.m.

Mail a box of chocolates; it costs just $10.75 for two pounds and $12.85 for five pounds. Express Mail shipments can now be charged on VISA or MasterCard selected post offices in the Greater Boston area.

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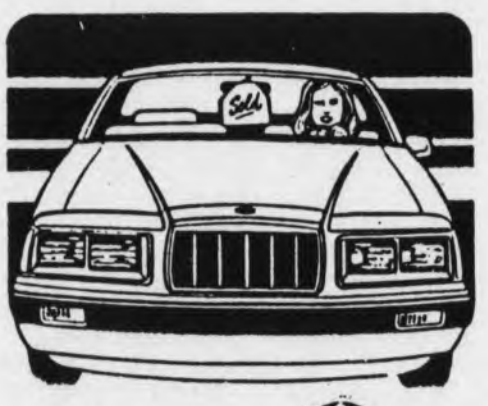
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Theatre Review

'Memoirs' is touching and humorous

By Judith Montminy
Special to the Mariner

Neil Simon has a well-known talent for telling a touching story with both humor and insight. That gift shines best in his award-winning autobiographical comedy, *Brighton Beach Memoirs,* now playing with a professional cast of able actors through Feb. 8 at the South Shore Performing Arts Center in Stoughton.

Starring Joyce Van Patten and Glenn Scarpelli, *Brighton Beach Memoirs* offers a well-constructed, nostalgic view of Simon's adolescence and coming of age.

Fifteen-year-old Eugene Morris Jerome, the Simon character, is going to be a writer when he grows up, but only if the Yankees and the Red Sox don't draft him.

Anticipating his future career, Eugene writes his "memoirs" in an old notebook. Moving in and out of the action on stage, Eugene is both a participant and an observer who speaks directly to the audience. He is the Greek chorus who comments on the characters, their actions, and the implications of those actions.

Eugene's descriptions of his working class Jewish family of Brooklyn, New York in the 1930s go beyond the confines of the Jerome household. The characters and situations are both specific and universal.

Eugene's maternal Aunt Blanche (Annette Miller) and her two daughters, frail Laurie (Devon Sorvari) and the intriguing sixteen-year-old Nora (Sharon Harwood) live with the Jeromes after an unmentionable tragedy took the life of Aunt Blanche's husband.

In some of the most touching and amusing scenes of the evening, Eugene (Mr. Scarpelli) turns to his older brother Stanley (Wayne Daniels) with questions about girls and all the mixed-up emotions he is trying to sort out.

Eugene doesn't understand why he can't stop imagining his cousin Nora undressed. Until Stanley sets him straight, Eugene is convinced he's the only boy in the world who has fantasies about the opposite sex.

Mr. Scarpelli appears to capture the essence of Eugene's exasperation and his matter-of-fact outlook, but his physicalization of the character is a frenetic cross between Martin Short, Jerry Lewis, and Groucho Marx. Swift footed, twisted maneuvers suggest a cartoon figure who stands apart from the more realistic style of the rest of the cast. Whether the choice is Mr. Scarpelli's or director John Going's is unclear.



The National Theatre Group, Inc. opened its first season of a celebrity Broadway series with Neil Simon's hit, *Brighton Beach Memoirs* at the South Shore Performing Arts Center. Pictured above is Joyce Van Patten as Kate and Glenn Scarpelli as Eugene.

The difference in acting styles is most apparent in the scenes with Eugene and his mother Kate (Ms. Van Patten). Joyce Van Patten's performance is natural and steady, even when she is stressed and pushed to her limit by her ever demanding household.

Brighton Beach Memoirs is more than a humorous trip down memory lane. Beneath the comical interchanges lie serious questions about unresolved relationships, values, and choices.

With the underlying expectation of oncoming war, the tension is underscored.

We, the audience, can't help but bring to the theatre what we know about the impending Holocaust. When Jack Jerome (Jay Blitzman) reads his nightly newspaper and wonders about the fate of his Jewish relatives who cannot leave Hitler's Europe, we relaize the world's innocence, not just Eugene's is coming to an end.

Memoirs is the first of Mr. Simon's autobiographical trilogy that includes *Biloxi Blues* and *Broadway Bound.* It is produced here by the National Theatre Group Inc. which plans to bring three more shows with "name" actors to Stoughton later this year.

March 31, Adrienne Barbeau will star in the musical *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas.* The show will run through April 12.

Later in the season, James Whitmore and Audra Lindley will star in *On Golden Pond.* The third show is under negotiation.

The South Shore Performing Arts Center is located at 807 Washington Street, Stoughton Center.

The Dragon's Dungeon — by Claire McDonough

The stars don't compel but they can repel

With Valentine's Day approaching, most columnists offer advice for enticing the object of your affection into an amorous relationship, right? Well, it occurred to Madame Zolar that some people have the opposite problem. Have you ever, for example, been pursued by a Scorpio whose dogged attentions interfere with your persuit of a Leo? Tragic.

So she summoned me to her chic little ashram on Third Cliff and offered the following advice for those of you who would deter romantic advances. Just be absolutely certain, before you follow this advice, that you really and irrevocably want to deter.

ARIES (March 21 - April 20): Tell your Aries that the thing you most admire about him or her is a willingness to take direction. Say that you foresee a long, satisfying relationship with you making all the decisions. Carry a picture of Allan Alda in your wallet. Don't expect to ever see your Aries again.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21): Tell your Taurus that you are really into sharing, and that you are anxious for a relationship with someone who is willing to endow you with all his worldly goods. Complete with power of attorney.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23): Tell Cancer that you should enter a personal improvement program together. Suggest a diet that allows you to eat all you want of everything you don't like. In really serious situations, you may only eat things you absolutely loathe. Add that you will both exercise strenuously. Your Cancer will begin running immediately. In the opposite direction.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23): Tell Leo there are only three things you can't stand: gold jewelry, Cadillac automobiles, and the people who buy them. Add that the only thing more gauche than a Cadillac is a Rolls Royce, and that you consider television's Mr. T to be tasteless and ostentatious. He won't know what you're talking about, but he will conclude that you lack the perception to appreciate him.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Visit Virgo's home. Drop your coat on the floor. Drop your cigarette ashes in a vase. Drop your coffee cup on the carpet. Then drop out of sight. Virgos have been known to murder for less.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Libras are terribly hard to get rid of, because they tend to love everybody. (This can be a real problem to the local police.) You might try muttering darkly that in general you oppose capital punishment, but you could make an exception for people who vacillate. Add that the only disagreement you ever had with your former spouse was over the permanency of relationships. Mention that the funeral was lovely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22): Scorps are big on suspense, mystery, glamor. If one is getting a little too close for your comfort, mention that your ambition in life is to be a contestant on "The Newlywed Game" so you can share your most intimate secrets with the entire world.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21): If you want to discourage a Sagittarius, wait till he's whispering romantic suggestions in your ear. Interrupt him to point out that his tie is crooked. Suggest that his shirt doesn't go with his jacket. Then ask him what he was saying.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20): Capricorns firmly believe that ambition is next to godliness and humility is next to impossible. Tell your Capricorn that you feel strongly that the corporate structure is corrupt and that you'd both be more happy in a commune. Paint a peace sign on your left cheek and wear a purple poncho.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 1): If you're trying to dump an Aquarian, do not, repeat, do not follow the advice for getting rid of a Capricorn. Aquarians the world over would beat an offbeat path to your door. Tell the Aquarian that you are turned on by three piece suits, attache cases, and Ashley from "Gone With the Wind."

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20): Most Pisceans go through life firm in the belief that happiness is greatly over-rated. They are quick to point out that it was Patrick Bronte, father of Emily and Charlotte, who said, "Where there's life there's hope," and that these were his last words. Tell your Pisces that the two people you most admire are the author of "I'm O.K.; You're O.K." and Richard Dawson.

NOTE TO ALL SIGNS: Ignore any advice you are given by a Sun Sign astrologer who writes for a local newspaper. Her idea of success is to have a peace sign painted on her left cheek and to wear a purple poncho.

List your community events in Bulletin Board!

FROM THE KITCHEN

by JOAN PINKHAM

Hawaiian cuisine is a tasty mid-winter diversion

Part of the fun of vacationing is sampling the native fare. Island favorites are found in the "Aloha" recipe book that Ruth and Jack Lawrence brought me from Hawaii and, while I think I'd pass up the Lomi Lomi Salmon (raw, kneaded fish) and the Kalua Pig (an entire pig steamed in a pit), a luau surely sounds like fun.

Long ago, native luaus lasted several days, attracting hundreds of guests who ate a bit, danced a little and sang a lot. Some snowy weekend, it might be fun to "go native" by inviting in a few friends, sitting on the floor, eating such delights as tropical baked bananas, pineapple dementhe, Hawaiian beef jerky, ginger orange muffins and this

BAKED FISH HAWAIIAN

2 lbs. mahimahi fillets (any type of fish may be used)
1 tsp. salt, dash of pepper
2 T lemon juice
1/4 C. mayonnaise
1 tsp. soy sauce
3/4 C. cornflake crumbs
3/4 C. chopped macadamia nuts or slivered almonds

Sprinkle salt and pepper on fillets. Baste with juice. Let fish stand for 15 min. Preheat oven to 350. Grease shallow baking pan. Mix together mayo and soy sauce. Spread over fish. Combine crumbs and nuts. Roll fish in crumb mixture. place in pan and bake for 25 to 30 min. Serves six.

* * *

When the snow falls outside and storms rage in the dead of winter, cabin fever is apt to set in. Just getting out for a breath of air makes a welcome break and for those having access to our rivers and beaches, a visit at low tide sometimes offers a meal that can be a gourmet treat. With screwdriver in hand, pry some mussels loose from the rocks or old pilings.

Europeans regard them with as much admiration as we do clams and scallops, yet we tend to ignore them. No license is needed, so we can just help ourselves from the beds of the tidal flats. This appetizer is from Sarah Hurlburt's mussel cookbook. It can be made days ahead, covered with foil, then frozen.

24 mussels
1/2 C. softened butter
1 T. ea. chopped parsley and lemon juice
1 shallot
3 large cloves garlic, pureed
1 slice raw bacon, minced
Salt and pepper

Steam well-scrubbed and bearded mussels until they open. Save half a shell for each mussel. Blend remaining ingredients thoroughly. Put small amount of the herbed butter in each shell. Lay mussel on it. Cover with more of the butter and place in shallow pans. Heat oven to 400 degrees and bake for 15 to 20 min. Serves four while sizzling!

* * *

If ever there was a time to take up a new hobby it is now, in the dead of winter. Joan Smoot's cooking lessons sound so appealing in the brochure she sent me that some of us would galdly while away the next four months by enrolling in her courses in cooking called Culinary Adventures. Joan lives in Norwell and is owner of the Foxglove restaurant at the junction of Rte. 53 and 139 on the Hanover-Pembroke line.

Cooking demonstrations and techniques will be offered by this cleaver young author and lecturer in many facets of cooking: Chinese, Italian, French Provincial, New Orleans, and much, much more, including souffles, desserts, entrees and Feb. 18 at 10 or Feb. 19 at the same time: "Microwave Magic." Reservations may be made by phone and perhaps you will see Joan prepare her

STRAWBERRY CHIFFON CAKE

CRUST: 3 T butter
1 C. graham cracker crumbs
2T sugar
FILLING: 1 pkg. (8 oz. ea.) cream cheese
3/4 C. sugar
1/3 C. sour cream
1/4 tsp. salt
4 large eggs
2 T lemon juice
2 tsp. grated lemon rind or orange rind
1/4 tsp. vanilla
TOPPING: 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen sweetened strawberries, thawed
1 T ea. cornstarch and lemon juice
DIRECTIONS: Butter in round 10x2" pan is melted in micro oven, uncovered, for 30-45 seconds on high. When melted, add crumbs and sugar and stir until evenly moistened. Return crust to micro and bake at high, 1 1/2 min., rotating after 1 min. In a large glass bowl place cream cheese. Place in micro uncovered, at medium (50 percent power) for 1 min. Remove and beat until smooth, adding 3/4 C. sugar, sour cream and salt. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Add 2 T lemon juice, rind and vanilla.

Place bowl in micro uncovered at high power for 3 to 5 min., stirring every 2 min. Pour into crust and bake uncovered at medium (50 percent power) until filling is almost set — 7 to 12 min., rotating every three min.

The filling will become firmer as it cools. Cover and refrigerate for eight hours or overnight.

GLAZE: Drain berries. Add cornstarch to the juice, stirring until dissolved. Add berries. Place in micro oven, uncovered (high power) for two to five minutes stirring every minute. Add lemon juice and cool before glazing pie. Refrigerate. Serves eight to ten.

MUSINGS

by JOHN H. CUTLER

☐ When a grammarian told Winston Churchill not to end a sentence with a prepositon he said, "This is an indisposition up with which I will not put." But Johnny went too far when he wrote, "What did you give me that book to read out of from for??"

☐ Want to make a fortune? Start a newspaper column listing "lost leaders" in supermarkets. You know, buy your tuna fish here, the mayonnaise there, the hot dogs there, the mustard here.

☐ Incidentially, newspapers command a larger share of advertising dollars in the U.S. than television, radio, billboards and magazines combined.

☐ Adolescents need room, board and a few rules. Someone said, "Don't make life too pleasant. They may never want to leave."

☐ Many years ago in a syndicated quiz column I said water drains clockwise out of a bowl in the Northern Hemisphere, counter-clockwise in the South Hemisphere. In Brazil I tested that theory and found water there also drained clockwise. Yet, nobody apparently ever told the *American Magazine* of my error after the quiz appeared.

☐ French Impressionist Paul Cezanne was such a slow worker that he was forced to use wax fruit in his still-life paintings, since real fruit would often rot before he was finished.

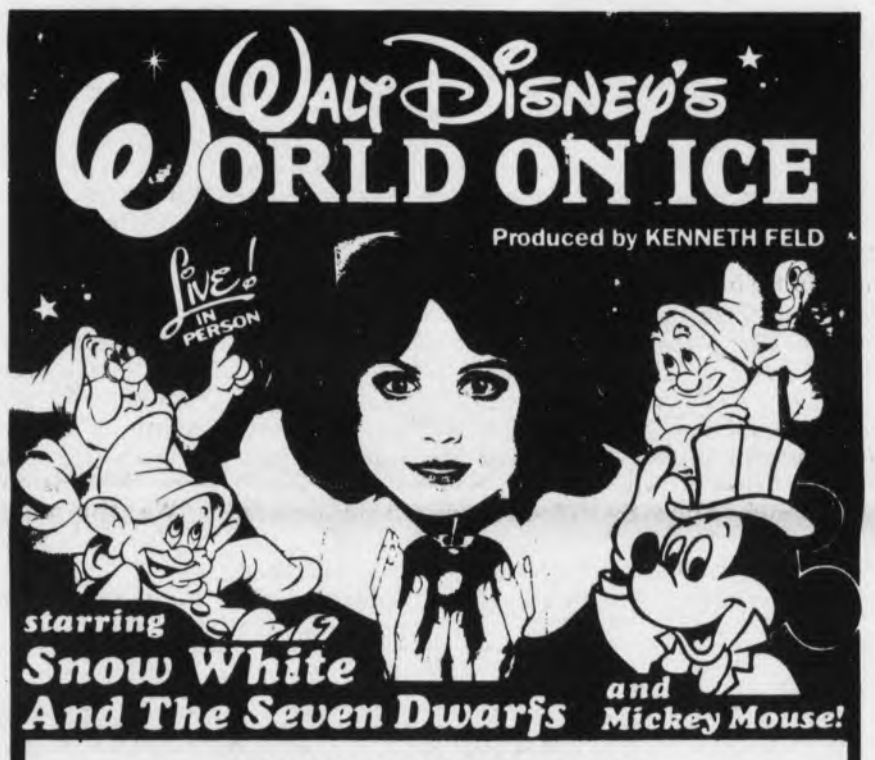
☐ Music may do more than soothe the savage breast. It may, like Chopin's, induce jealously. It may be intellectual like Brahms's or therapeutic like Bach's. If Beethoven's Quartet in C Sharp Minor makes you cry, the closing movement of his unbuttoned symphonies make you exult. To enhance that feeling of conquest, get an earful of Wagner.

☐ Job's turkey was so poor it had to lean against a fence to gobble.

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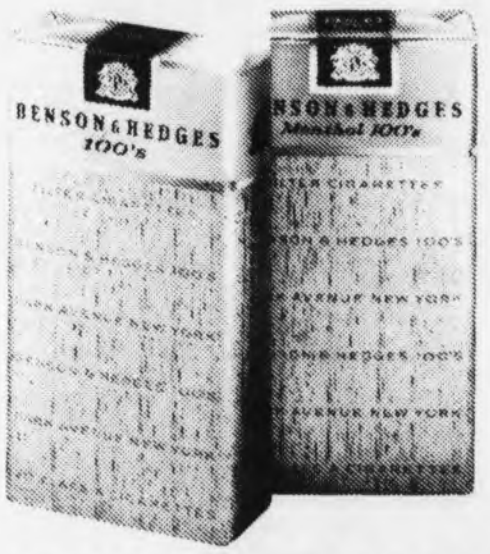
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Art

MONOPRINT 1-Day Workshop, given by Joan Appel, Saturday, Feb. 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **SS Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**. Emphasis on a mixture of highly unusual procedures. $20 member/$25 non-member. Advanced registration required.

FREE DEMONSTRATION by Elizabeth "Mandy" Avery. Sponsored by Weymouth Art Assoc. at **Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth** on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. Subject will be proper procedures for preserving and displaying art through framing.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN artist Mary Smith at **SS Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset** on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Topic, "Planning Your Personal Landscape." Fee $5. Advanced registration required.

Classes

T-SHIRT WORKSHOP for ages six to twelve, given by Lynn Rizzotto, at **SS Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**, on Saturday, Feb. 7, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Bring a white or pastel T-shirt. $6 member/$7 non-member. Advanced registration required.

WORKSHOP, Plymouth County's Extension 4-H Division, on computerized record keeping at the **Extension Office, Hanson** on Feb. 5. To register call Plymouth County Cooperative Extension at 293-3541 or write P.O. Box 658, High St., Hanson, MA 02341.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for College Gate, a three-week summer program for bright youngsters in Kindergarten through grade three, at **Plymouth River School, Hingham**, July 6 through July 24. Half-day academic program offers courses in the arts, mathematics, science and the humanities. Who Dunnit?, Sign Language, and Up, Up, and Away are three of this year's new courses. The curriculum offered by College Gate is not traditionally available in regular academic programs. Information: 828-9283 or write Box 382, Stoughton, MA 02072.

DIABETES AND HEALTH, a four-session program focusing on the ability of a person to control their diabetes will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at **Quincy City Hospital**. Group will meet Wednesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. There will be a one-time registration fee, and pre-registration is required. Information: 773-6100, ext. 3029.

HOMEOPATHY lecture by two local acupuncturists, Louis Vanrenen and Clark Manning on Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. at **LifeArts Health & Educational Center, 171 Rockland St., Hanover**. Fee is $7.50. Information and registration: 826-7350.

CREATING your own song and movement for children will be offered by the SS Waldorf School Group Inc. Feb. 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Program to be conducted by Mary Ann Oberhuber, trained dancer and singer and mother of four children. To take place at **Old South Union Congregational Church, Columbian Sq., So. Weymouth**. Babysitting provided. $10 fee. Information and reservations: 826-8745.

Drama

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP by Diane Purdy, award-winning playwright and director, is expanding to includes classes consisting of all young adults. Registration Day for all classes will be Saturday, Feb. 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rehearsals for all classes will be held: Class A-Saturday mornings, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Class B-Saturday afternoon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Class C-Friday afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m.; Class D-Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. Registrations and rehearsals are held at **The Woodward School, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy**. Information: 472-7959 or 696-0879.

Events

OUTREACH CALENDAR for February from The Massachusetts Dept. of Revenue to assist taxpayers with preparation of state personal income tax returns: Feb. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Town House Annex, Maple Ave. School, Kingston**; Feb. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Marshfield Town Hall, 870 Moraine St., Marshfield**; Feb. 21, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at **Cordage Park Marketplace, Rte. 3A, Court St., Plymouth**; Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at **Brockton Public Library, 540 Forest Ave., West Branch, Brockton**; Feb. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Sharon Town Hall, 90 So. Main St., Sharon**.

FREE EYE CLINICS available at office of **Charles T. Post Jr., M.D., 177 Sandwich St., Plymouth** on walk-in basis. On Monday and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. there is free screening for Cataract and Glaucoma for people over age 40 and for Diabetic Eye Disease for people with diabetes. Intended for people who have no regular ophthalmologist and have not been tested for these conditions within the past two years. Information: 746-8600.

STRESS CLINIC at **Crossroads Counseling Center, Braintree**, is pleased to announce a guest hour for families on Monday, Feb. 9, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., and guests are free to come and go as they need. Information and reservations: 843-7550.

CATARACT SCREENING CLINIC hosted by Dr. Henry J. Kriegstein at his Plymouth office, **36 Long Pond Rd., Brigantine Sq., Plymouth**, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. To be repeated at Dr. Kriegstein's Marshfield office at **769 Plain St., Rte. 139, Suite G, Marshfield**, on Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. No charge. Information: 747-4748 or 837-9905.

TURN YOUR HEART TOWARD HOME film series by Dr. James Dobson of Focus on the Family discusses "Power in Parenting: The Adolescent," Sunday Feb. 8. In this 45 minute film, Dr. Dobson discusses father/daughter and mother/son relationships. He emphasizes the importance of allowing children to grow and develop as individuals. Film shown at **Church Hall, Resurrection Parish, 1057 Main St., Hingham**. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. and donations are $1 per family, per film.

DECORATORS' SHOW HOUSE-Have you ever wondered what the Junior League of Boston's Decorators' Show house really looks life before? Now is your chance to see the property before forty-five of the Boston area's fabulous interior designers start re-doing the rooms of this year's tour. One-day event open to the public Sunday, Feb. 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For 99¢ you can tour the "Endean," the former Bird Estate in East Walpole. Information: Junior League of Boston, 536-9640.

FLEA MART & CRAFT SHOW, sponsored by Braintree Women's Club, will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, in the **Braintree High School Cafeteria, 128 Town St.**, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No early birds please. Admission 50¢. Ample parking. Snow date (severe storm conditions only) Feb. 14. 160 tables to shop. Proceeds go to club scholarships and charities.

SNOBALL SOFTBALL Tournament will be held Feb. 7-8. This March of Dimes benefit will again be sponsored by L. Knife & Sons, Bud Light Beer Distributors and Joseph's Restaurant, Brockton. All money raised will be utilized in various programs for the treatment and prevention of birth defects. Team entry fee of $75 includes Snoball Softball pins for all participants; team entry fee of $150 includes Snoball Softball painter's caps and pins; team entry fee of $250 includes Snoball Softball T-shirts, painter's cap and pins. Information: 947-1519.

SS NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER is preparing for annual adventure to St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, March 6 to 15. About three-fourths of the island and its shores are within the Virgin Island National Park, a perfect environment for those who enjoy nature and the out-of-doors. The Science Center will hold a special briefing session for its travelers in mid-February. Only a few cottages remain unreserved. For those interested in participating contact the Center's trip coordinator, Gwen Ferrini at 545-3535.

HANOVER Chamber of Commerce will host its third annual community business fair on Wednesday, Feb. 11 in the gymnasium of the **Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center, Rte. 53, Hanover**, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Buffet lunch will be served at noon. Information: Steve Donovan at 826-8070 or Jane Riley at 826-8620 or Chamber at 826-8865.

OPEN HOUSE at The Old Colony Montessori School, 20 Derby St., Hingham, Sunday, Feb. 8, from 1 to 3 p.m. Families interested in its unique programs for children ages 2.9 years through 12 years are welcome to attend. Teachers and parents will be available to answer questions. Information: 749-3698.

Meetings

MEETING, Southeastern Mass. Mineral Club: "The art of working with silver in designing jewelry" to be given by Frank Senkel, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. at the **First Congregational Church of Braintree, Elm and Washington Sts., Braintree**. Information: 383-9106.

MASS. CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB meeting, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. at **Hingham Library**. Speaker will be Wayne Wescott, Director of the SS YMCA, whose subject will be conditioning and fitness.

MEETING of SS Chapter of The Retired Officers Association will be held Wednesday, Feb. 11 at noon at the **Officer's Club, U.S. Naval Air Station, So. Weymouth**. Denise Cabral will speak concerning the Wetlands Crusade. Information: 585-5925 or 479-6487.

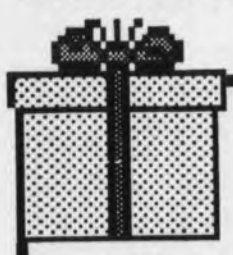
NEW SUPPORT GROUP for adults with chronic lung disease and their families will meet Wednesday, Feb. 4 from noon to 1 p.m. at **South Shore Hospital, Weymouth**. Topic: "The Lungs: How They Work and How Disease Affects Them" by John F. Mazzotta, M.D., pulmonary physician. No fee. Information: 668-6729.

SS LOST CHORD CLUB (support group for Laryngectomees) will be held Sunday, Feb. 8, at **The Cardinal Cushing *General Hospital Board Room, 235 N. Pearl St., Brockton***. *Refreshments will* be served.

VOICE YOUR PRIDE (for Camp Fire) is this year's theme of the fifty-first annual meeting of the SS Council of Camp Fire, Feb. 9 at **Christo's II, Brockton**. Snow date, Monday, Feb. 23. Information: 335-6622 or SS Council of Camp Fire office, 1500 Main St., So. Weymouth.

SS REGISTERED NURSES ASSOC. will meet Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at **K. of C. Hall, Rte. 139, Pembroke** for program "Pathways for Children." All R.N.'s invited to attend.

MEETING of the Notre Dame Academy League to be held Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Guest speaker is Robert Hale, columnist and lecturer. Hale, who is the owner of Westwinds Bookshop, Duxbury, will speak on the latest offerings on the literary scene. Meeting free of charge for League members. $2 charge for others. Refreshments served and reservations are requested by calling Sister Marguerite at **Notre Dame Academy**, 749-5930.



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Watch for our new

Section II

coming March 4!

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU









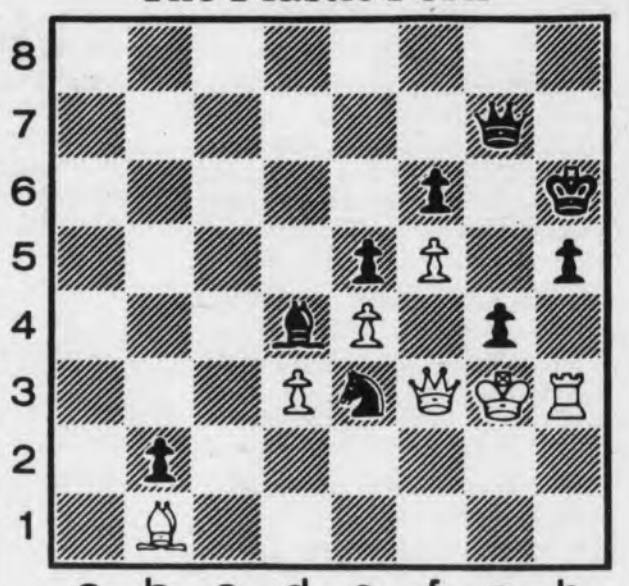




CHESS QUIZ

By Chris Bernstein

'The Plastic Fork'



White mates in three

(Solution in the Classified pages)

Blankenship



"...For all-round comfort, give me a good old fashioned leading-citizen-in-the-park-statue everytime..."

Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Jan. 26 through Jan. 31.

Monday, Jan. 26, 4841; Tuesday, Jan. 27, 3979; Wednesday, Jan. 28, 9934; Thursday, Jan. 29, 7445; Friday, Jan. 30, 4860; Saturday, Jan. 31, 1903.

The Wednesday weekly numbers are: Yellow, 716; Blue, 02; White, 1.

The Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 2, 10, 14, 17, 21, 31.

The Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 4, 9, 15, 18, 26, 29.

WONDERWORD T.M.

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

HIGH-TECH IN BUSINESS Solution: 11 letters

S E D A T A N S E S U M (L) I D
P Y E E P T D G L E I (O) N E G
I B S R D R Y A B E (O) N S F N
H A I T O O N P R (K) O I A I I
C N V C E I C D E V G T V L S
T K E N M M D Y A N K O E E S
N R L R I E B T K Z E R C S E
E E E R C O I C T R Z I O D C
M T T O A O S O H V F L E W O
P O D R N C M M R F I R I P R
I E D S R A R P O E A S H N P
U S I E I L I A U E I O U A G
Q Z E L L L F N G T N P G A I
E N M E M O R Y H E E E O N L
S M A C H I N E S G S R A C K

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Yesterday's Answer: INHABITANTS

To order your copy of the new book THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, send $4.95 U.S. and 75 cents postage and handling ($5.70 U.S. total) to THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD: Volume 3, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 419150 Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make check payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

BRIDE & GROOM 1987

MARCH 17, 18, 19



A supplement to the Mariner Newspapers.

The South edition includes: Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Scituate Mariner, Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Hanover Mariner and Kingston Independent Voice.

The numerous details of the wedding day will be featured.

ADVERTISING RATES

Full page	$976
1/2	$504
1/4	$252
1/8	$126
Bus. Card	$42

($10.50 per column inch)
($15.50 per column inch for both North* & South Zones)

Color is an additional $50.

For space reservations contact your advertising representative or call the Mariner office at 837-3500, 826-9601, 545-3950 or 335-8873.

* North Zone includes Weymouth News, Braintree Forum, Holbrook Sun, Randolph Mariner and Canton Journal.

Deadline is Tuesday, March 10th at 5 P.M.

classified

For Sale

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at **837-9619** after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. **837-9092.** (5/21-TFN)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or P.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring. $100 or B.O. **826-6236.** (10/8-TFN)

CLASSICAL GUITAR: Takamini C-132S. List $430. Sell for $200 or B.O. A fine instrument. Wife forcing sale. Act fast. **837-4131.** (12/10-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call **834-6520** for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

TYPESETTERS Compugraphic 7500 Editwriter and Model 2750, less than a year old. 10 new fonts, good variety, plus film developer. Package, $12,000. Also available are paste-up boards and supplies, chairs and other office furniture, all new, all excellent condition. Call **837-1991** for information. (10/15-TFN)

SKI RACK, Doure luggage rack mount for station wagon, holds 6 pairs ski's with locks, $60, **871-4820.** (O1/28-2/18)

HAMMOND SPINET, 2 keyboard, foot pedals, 1 1/2 yrs. old, perf. cond., asking $1100 or bo, **293-7459.** (O1/28-2/18)

FOR SALE: Turn of century rolled sofa and chair, newly upholstered, $1,500. **837-0049.** (O1/14-2/4)

PUMP ORGAN: Walnut. Chase & Babcock low style, $475. Call **659-4189.** (O1/14-2/4)

QUEEN SIZE BEDROOM SET: Mattress/box spring, new 2 bureaus. $1,200. **837-5215.** (O1/14-2/4)

TAKEOVER 5 ACRES. No Down. $49.00 monthly. Near lakes, mountains, and state parks. No restrictions. Owner financing. 1-813-433-5498

For Sale

FREEZER: 22 cubic foot chest, 11 years old. $75. 294-4415. (O1/21-2/11)

TIRES, rims 6 15"; 2 tires, FR-78-14, radials; 2 snow tires, 175-13 on rims; McCullough chain saw, 12 in. blade; Poker table, 56" round; Girl's bike, 3 speed; Toboggan, 8 ft.; Gun rack; 4 ft. flourescent roll up blind; 2 fans; Mirrors, 5 36" round, 1 54/30 leaded; 11 counter tops, 48/17; 4 cabinets, 44/11/18 laminated, white/green trim; 2 beauty shop shampoo sinks, green; 1 air conditioner (window). Call **843-8263.** (O1/21-2/11)

CONTEMPORARY THAYER COGGIN CHAIR in beige velvet and glass top and table, $50. Call **659-4913** evenings. (O1/21-2/11)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC PIANO, with stand and case, together with Yamaha amplifier, asking $400/negotiable, will sell separately, **545-1753.** (O1/28-2/18)

BRAND NEW HANDMADE Tunision rug, pure camel hair, 5' x 8', asking $1500/negotiable. **545-1753.** (O1/28-2/18)

ALMOST NEW modern love seat sofa, $175, wicker furniture, set of 3, antique, exc. cond., $375, **961-3708.** (O2/4-2/25)

COMPLETE DINNER WARE, service for 8, perfect, $50; 20 in. console color TV, $50. Call in p.m. **767-0412.** (O2/4-2/25)

BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS of Powder Point Bridge, Duxbury, before demolition. Perfect gifts. Framed, $125. **331-1888.** (O2/4-2/25)

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs, $299! Lighted, non-arrow, $289! Unlighted, $249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: **1(800) 423-0163,** anytime. (2/4)

OCCASIONAL CHAIR: Brown print. Excellent condition. $40. **834-6109.** (2/4)

MUST SELL: Sofa, brown quilted chintz, $300; dark pine table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, $300; Sohmer upright piano, rebuilt & refinished, $700; Jotul combi 4 wood stove, $400; double dresser, mirror, chest of draws, desk set, $300; Scandinavian Design teak triple dresser, chest, queensize bed, bedside tables, mirror, lamp, $900; antique curling leg table, $1,100; six ball & claw chairs, $600; refrigerator, microwave & more. Call **383-6806.** (O2/4-2/28)

For Sale

ELECTRIC ORGAN: Portable. Removable legs. Good condition and excellent tone. $35. **837-9102.** (2/4)

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE'S best sleep pullout easy chair. Used once, like new, sacrifice at $300, **837-3795.** (O1/28-2/18)

CASUAL LIVING AREA FURNITURE. . Simulated rust leather sofa and chair. Slate top hexagonal brazier table. Exc. cond., $600, **659-7694.** (O1/28-2/26)

BALDWIN ORGAN , with auto rythmn, Model 124A w/bench, hardly used , $1200, call **337-7043** aft. 6 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

ROSS BIKE, 20 in. boys, decent cond., great first bike, $25, **837-1277.** (2/4)

FURNITURE, couch and matching chair, good cond., $200 or b.o. Call eves. **963-8041.** (2/4)

1983 JOHN DEERE 410-B backhoe-loader, 2500 hours, luxury enclosed cab, well maintained. Real tight machine, $29,500 or b.o. Call aft. 7 p.m. **837-6464.** (2/4)

2 ART STEEL 5-drawer file cabinets with lock, $125 each. GM bench seat for Chevy van, $150. Exc. cond. **545-2046.** (2/4)

DOUBLE OVEN GAS RANGE with vent hood, self cleaning, gold, very good cond., $200 or b.o., **834-8418.** (2/4)

16 FT. SUNFISH SAILBOAT with trailer, $800 or b.o. Call Shawn, **837-3520.** (O2/4-2/25)

CRANE COAL STOVE Model 88, used 4 seasons. Heats up to 50,000 BTUs, $300 or b.o. **837-8027.** (2/4)

RCA STEREO PORTABLE phonograph, very powerful, older but good cond. $25; children's ski boots, size 2, $10; computer software tapes, $5 ea. **871-6175.** (2/4)

OFFICE CHAIRS, 2. Steel Case, Inc. in exc. cond., orange vinyl and chrome heavy gauge, $40 for both, **826-6127,** ask for James, worth much more. (2/4)

REFRIGERATOR/freezer 31in. x 68 in. x 27 in., $100, **545-0686.** (O2/4-2/25)

REFRIGERATOR, 12 cu. ft. works fine, $175, 1976 Toyota Celica, $200, minor repairs needed, **545-5759.** (O2/4-2/25)

For Sale

SOLID OAK DINING ROOM. Pedestal table, 40"x60", two 12" leaves. Six chairs. Roll-top bar server with mirrored back. Excellent value at $800. **826-2127** eves. (O1/21-2/11)

QUALITY PINE: 1 by 4, 6, 8, 10—6 foot lengths, special clearance from $1.95 each. Quantity discounts available. **934-5611.** (O1/21--2/11)

SEALY SOFA BED: Almost new. Very reasonable. Full size, grey velour. **749-6313** after 6. (O1/28-2/18)

2 CHILDREN'S tricycles, $20 ea.; 1 child's car seat, $25. All in very good cond., **749-3190.** (O1/28-2/18)

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY DINING room table with 6 chairs, 54 in. round, plus five leaves, $500, **740-1242.** (O2/4-2/25)

PROFORMER Z Coal/wood burning stove with one ton of coal in barrels $300. Black vinyl bar with 2 matching swivel stools, $100, **335-4146.** (O2/4-2/25)

KING SIZE WATERBED, $100; lg. 2 section sofa, $200; 2 wall mirrors, 2 ft. x 7 ft., $50 each, Kathi, **925-3141.** (2/4)

Wanted

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS
Scituate Jewelers
89 Front St.
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WANTED TO BUY
OLD FURNITURE.
ORIENTAL RUGS.
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MR. HARRIS
826-2440

Wanted

Don't Read This

We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will ;meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally, or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highes buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.

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PRECIOUS METALS
"Merchants Row at the Barnside,
2055 Washington St., Rte. 53,
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878-6714, 1-800-231-2046
"There are 23 distinctive shops
at Merchants Row
but only one Bows & Sons
Ask for us by name."
(10/8-TFN)

WANTED Software for Vic-20. **837-4131.** (11/26-TFN)

WANTED, professional to share town house in Randolph. $325 per mo., plus utils., private drive, nice area, **961-3708** eves. (O2/4-2/25)

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

Wanted

CARETAKER AVAILABLE. . Mature teacher seeks quiet, simple dwelling in larger estate or building. Will keep property secure for busy owner. **871-5066** afternoons and Saturdays; **826-6699** evenings. (O1/21-2/18)

Used Furniture
Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-4378 after 5:00

Lost & Found

FOUND, long hair cat with white flea collar, Tea Garden Dr., **834-4698.** (2/4)

FOUND, Marshfield, long hair tortoise shell with white cat, Rockland Credit Union, **834-4698.** (2/4)

YELLOW CAT with new red collar. Lost at Kingston Animal Hospital. Reward for information. **585-6197.** (2/4)

CAT MISSING since Jan. 1st. Black w/little white, long haired, neutered male. Webster St. near center. **834-6336.** (O2/4-2/28)

Personals

PRAYER OF APPLICATION TO THE HOLY SPIRIT: Holy spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I maintain my goal, you who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and who in all instances of my life are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

Repeat this prayer for three consecutive days, after three consecutive days, the favor will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. E.A.F. (2/4)

Personals

PRIVATE POSTAL BOXES, Suite address/secure 24 hr. access/confidential. EZ Post, **834-7866** (TFN)

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear. D.J. (2/4)

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsmen to Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. It must be said for nine consecutive days. M.A.D. (2/4)

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOUND male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. **866-9213** after 5:00 (3/12-TFN)

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CHILD CARE: Mother, ex-teacher, will care for your child in my Marshfield home. Full, part-time or drop-in. References. Call Becky, 834-7532. (O1/14-2/4)

EXPERIENCED LOVING WOMAN will care for your infants or toddlers in my home. Excellent references. Call 837-0248. (O1/14-2/4)

YOUNG WOMAN WITH LOTS OF TLC will care for your child in my Weymouth home. 331-5853 days or evenings. (O1/14-2/4)

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN will babysit in my Pembroke home, Monday through Friday. Call 826-4C12. (O1/14-2/4)

HAVE YOUR TODDLER BE PART OF AN ELITE FOURSOME! Mother with toddler will care for your 3-5 year old, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Excellent references. 848-2073. (O1/21-2/11)

South Shore Day Care
We are now accepting applications for potential classroom expansion at the Randolph Preschool. We provide quality care in a nurturing environment for children ages 3-6. For more information, call Kris at 848-4610.

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Infants, Toddlers, Preschool, Kindergarten and After School programs yearround. Full and part time. Please call for information and registration.
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CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

MOTHER OF 1 toddler will babysit days in my home, now until June, 545-7532, infants welcome. (2/4)

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my South Hingham home. Prefer part-time, 3-5 yr. old Monday through Friday. 749-3821. (O2/4-2/25)

Child Care Wanted

MATURE WOMAN TO CARE for 18 mo. daughter in my Hingham home 3 mornings beginning in March. Call 749-6584 evenings. (O2/4-2/28)

HINGHAM WOMAN WITH mothering, grandmother or day care provider experience wanted to care for my 4-month old infant preferably in my home, Monday through Friday, 9-5, starting April of 1987, non-smoker. Please call Jeanne, 749-6509. (11/5-TFN)

COHASSET mother of 2 wishes part-time child care, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday & Friday or negotiable hours. Call 383-6641. (O1/14-2/4)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Woman wanted to babysit one 3 month old infant, preferably my home. Wages good. References required. Would like 8-5 from 2/2-4/15, and/or miscellaneous hours, nights, weekends. Own transportation required. Scituate Harbor area. Call 545-7735. (O1/14-2/4)

EXPERIENCED CARETAKER needed beginning in April for adorable 2-1/2 year old and 2 month old children in our Norwell home. Full time, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Good salary including paid vacations and holidays. Must have car and references. Nonsmoker only. 659-2618 after 6 p.m. (O1/14-2/4)

WE'RE LOOKING for a unique person to care for our 2 daughters and manage our Hingham home 2 or 3 days a week. Good salary and flexibility. Call Martha Harvey, 749-1525. (O1/14-2/4)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED to care for two small children in my Braintree home one afternoon per week. 2:45-6:45 and occasional evenings. 848-1715. (O1/21-2/11)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED to care for 2-1/2 year old and 10 month old girls in my Scituate home 2 days per week. 545-1733. (O1/21-2/11)

OVERNIGHT SITTER NEEDED for trip. 2 children, 16 and 9. Hanover area. $50. per day. 826-3683. (O1/21-2/11)

CARE PROVIDER
with experience needed for 3-month infant in our home. Live-in or 5 days a week. 749-2171. (O1/21-2/11)

RELIABLE PERSON, with car, wanted to care for 3 children, ages 12, 11 and 7, four or five afternoons per week, preferably in my home. Call 746-1966 evenings. (O1/21-2/11)

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for two six year old twin boys in Marshfield, weekends only. Please call Carrie at 338-6300. (O1/21-2/11)

WORKING COUPLE seeks warm reliable person to care for 2 month old in our home starting April, 1987. Thursdays off. 30 hrs./wk. Own transportation. Non smoker. Refs. required. Marshfield 837-6092.. (O1/28-2/18)

MATURE PERSON to care for 7 mo. old in my Scituate home, 8-4, Monday through Friday. 545-5166 after 6 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

COHASSET: Seeking experienced, responsible person to care in our home for lovable boy, 3 1/2, and delightful girl, 2, 30 hrs. a week. Call after 7 p.m. or weekends, 383-6041. (O1/14-2/4)

BABYSITTER WANTED: 2 afternoons and 1 evening per week for 5 year old & 2 year old. Rexhame area. Please call 837-2860. (2/4)

NANNY NEEDED
To care for 3 small children in our Scituate home. Hours flexible. Mornings preferred. Own transportation & references required.
545-2882

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ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549 (8/13-TFN)

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LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-2684 (TFN)

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3-bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activites include swimming, tennis, racquetball, sauna, Nautilus, game room, Jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

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NORTH CONWAY, N.H. new luxury condo. Mt. Washington view. 2 baths, sleeps 8. Near slopes. Available seasonal, monthly, weekend. 848-2787. (11/19-TFN)

Gunstock Chalet
Fall and winter rentals, weekdays and weekends. Sleeps 6-12. One mile to slopes. 767-1546 after 5 p.m. (12/24-2/11)

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ATTITASH: Luxury trailside condo, sleeps 4-10. Fully appliance, cable TV. Amenities include pool, jaccuzi, game room. No pets. Security deposit. W/E, weekly, midweek, February vacation. 617-352-8380. (O1/14-2/4)

OFFICE FOR RENT: Duxbury, Rockland Trust Bldg. Plenty of parking. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. Evenings, 934-0665, 224-2461. (O1/14-2/4)

LOON MT. CONDO: Sleeps 9, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Jacuzzi, free shuttle bus to ski area. On Pemi River. 617-449-0357. (O1/14-2/4)

PEMBROKE: Furnished room, all utilities, refrigerator, private entry, bath, parking, Rte. 53. No cooking, no smoking. 1 person only. $275./mo. Call 826-8888. (O1/21-2/11)

SCITUATE HARBOR. Beautiful large room in Harbor. Private bathroom. Kitchen privileges. Bus line, female, 545-1684. (O1/28-2/18)

MARSHFIELD off So. River St., $750 per mo. Cozy 2 bdrm. house, all new. Quiet neighborhood, refs. required. 837-3709 aft. 6 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

LOON MOUNTAIN, condo, 4 bdrm., pool, jacuzzi, shuttle to mountain, 2 night min. Call aft. 6 p.m., 545-9496. (1/28-2/18)

HOUSES FOR RENT: Green Harbor, 3 BR, saltmarsh view, near ocean. F.P. L.R. Modern kitchen with refrig. and washer hookup. Children's shed and playhouse included. References and deposits required. $800 month. Call Hudson R.E., 834-9505 (O1/2-2/11)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Scituate, new condo, ocean view, decks, jacuzzi, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 floors. $1,200 plus utilities. Security and references. 878-7900. (O1/21-2/11)

SCITUATE HARBOR: Room available. Beautiful home, all utilities included. 30 or over. $300 plus last month's rent, plus $200 security deposit. 545-7160. (O1/21-2/11)

SKI WHITE MTS. Loon, Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville, Bretton Woods, Tenny, N.H. Luxury 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6. All amenities included. Clubhouse, swimming. Shuttle to Loon. Available weeks and weekends. 848-3884. (O1/21-2/11)

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For Rent

TWO FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS with large kitchens and d/w. Located in the Montclair part of Quincy. 2 car garage parking for 2 cars each. $575-$625 plus utilities. Call 770-4477. (O1/21-2/11)

HORSE BARN on Norwell estate. Three stalls at $100 each. Adjacent riding trails, paddock. 659-2102. (O1/21-2/11)

NORTH CONWAY AREA: 3 bedroom Chalet. Weeks, $500. Weekends, $300. 837-3503. (O1/21-2/11)

DUXBURY, new 2 room and bath studio apartment for professional person. W/W carpeting, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator, 5 mins. to x-way. Utilities included. Unfurnished, $475. Furnished, $525. Available March 1. Write 30 Tremont St., Box 24B, Duxbury 02332. (O1/21-2/11)

CAPE COD, Eastham, now taking rentals for summer. 3 bdrm. $430 wk., 335-0278 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

ROCKLAND APARTMENT: 2 bedroom, large kitchen, large living room. $600/mo. plus utilities. 826-2296, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

HINGHAM WOODS condo, new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, $875, fireplace, no pets, swimming pool, tennis, jacuzzi, weight room, microwave, dishwasher. First and deposit req. Call 749-2580 or 337-3908. (2/4-2/25)

BRANT ROCK AREA, 3 bdrm. furnished cottage, Feb. 15 thru June 15, $500 per mo., 1-668-8269. (O2/4-2/25)

MARSHFIELD: Year round rental, near ocean, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, patio, modern appliance kitchen, playhouse shed and much more. Call 834-9505 for details. (2/4)

HALIFAX TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, full basement, ready for occupancy. $725.00 month plus utilities. 294-1012, 294-8400. (2/4)

KINGSTON WATERFRONT townhouse style, 1 bedroom single, modern kitchen and bath, available immediately. $695.00 month. Call 934-0676 or 1-782-7040. (12/4)

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Responsible Single Woman Seeks Privacy
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WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

WANTED: APARTMENT WITH KITCHEN, bath by sober, self-employed carpenter willing to renovate. 335-7085, keep trying. (O1/21-2/11)

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For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your add runs for four weeks. No businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$16 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$15 per column inch; 16 weeks or more—$14 per column inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

YOUR AD RUNS IN 12 SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

- BRAINTREE
- COHASSET
- HANOVER
- HINGHAM
- HOLBROOK
- KINGSTON
- MARSHFIELD
- NORWELL
- PEMBROKE
- RANDOLPH
- SCITUATE
- WEYMOUTH

DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY

For Further Information Call 837-3500 or 843-2937

BOLD HEADLINE *(ONLY $2 EXTRA)*

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	**Insertion Date(s)**	

☐ **Cash or Check Enclosed**

☐ **Please Charge My Ad to:**

☐ **My VISA Card: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

☐ **My MasterCard: (Number)** _____ **Exp. Date:** _____

Name _____

Street _____

Town _____ **Zip** _____

Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: **Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050** or to the **Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188,** or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

classified 5

Entertainment



MARINER GOES TO THE MOVIES

Enter the Mariner's weekly drawing. you could win two of 10 free passes to a Patriot Cinema near you. Simply complete the coupon below and return to: **"Mariner Goes To The Movies", Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.** Please indicate theatre choice on the outside of envelope.

See You At The Movies!

CONGRATULATIONS WINNERS!

- WAYNE J. CLEVERSEY— *So. Weymouth*
- ELAINE L. TAMBEAU — *Norwell*
- MARY KEATING — *Cohasset*
- JULIE SCHOBER — *Plymouth*
- WENDY ZIDES — *Randolph*

Name_____

Street _____

Town_____ Zip _____

Join us at a Patriot Cinema near you:

Please check one:

☐ CAMEO 1 & 2 (So. Weymouth) ☐ LORING (Hingham) ☐ PEMBROKE 1 & 2
☐ QUEEN ANNE (Norwell) ☐ RANDOLPH 1 & 2 ☐ FALMOUTH 1, 2 & 3

Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Friday, Feb. 6
7:00 p.m.
Hanover Elks Hall
Route 53, Hanover

Victorian & Pine Furniture

Tool chest & antique tools; spongewear, blue decorated jug; sterling; jewelry; Dedham pottery; oriental rugs; a partial list.

JOAN F. CADDIGAN

No Buyers Premium
PREVIEW 5:00 PM
Visit our new store - Open Daily 10-6
HOLLY LANE GALLERIES
778 Washington Street, Route. 53, Hanover
(next to Baily Windows)

Craft Fair

14th Annual
Giant Flea Mart & Craft Show
Sat., Feb. 7
from 10-3 at
Braintree High Cafeteria
(Severe Snow date Feb. 14)
160 Tables Admission 50¢
Sponsor **Braintree Women's Club**
No Early Birds!

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
Music For All Occasions
JIM HART
MUSIC FROM THE 30's TO THE 80's
BUS. 783-7579
RES. 545-6387



Autos

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, **826-4811,** after 3:30, **659-1260.** (9/10-TFN)

1981 **HORIZON:** 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition. 30 MPG. $1,295. **834-7342.** (O1/14-2/4)

76 **CHEVY MALIBU WAGON,** 350 engine. Runs good. $450 or best offer. 585-8962 after 5 p.m. (O1/14-2/4)

85 **SAAB 900 TURBO** 31K miles. 3 door, 5 speed, loaded. Excellent condition. Well maintained. $12,900. Eves. 383-6553. (O1/7-2/4)

1975 **FIREBIRD ESPRIT:** One owner, good shape, some rust. Good tires, white with blue top. $1800. Call evenings, **585-6538.** (O1/14-2/4)

'81 HORIZON: Parts or repair. 1.7L engine. Many new parts. New all season radials. $300. **837-6302.** (O1/14-2/4)

1983 **BONNEVILLE:** Low miles, runs and looks great. 4 door, 6 cylinder. $6,000. **837-5215.** (O1/14-2/4)

FOR SALE
1981 Ford Econoline 150. Must sell. $2395. or best offer.
Call 826-3601

Autos

BEST DEAL ON WHEELS: 1978 Plymouth Arrow. 4 speed, good condition. Needs some work but a great deal for the money. $300. Call Donna, **837-5563.** (O1/14-2/4)

1978 **CHRYSLER CORDOBA:** Loaded, white on white, excellent condition. $1,995. Owner moving south. **986-8876** after 4:30 p.m. (O1/21-2/11)

1984 **DODGE CHARGER:** Low miles. Good condition. Must sell. $3,200. **837-1602.** (O1/21-2/11)

LOOKS LIKE NEW
1985 AMC Eagle Wagon. 2 WD/4WD, AM/FM, A/C. 26,000 mi. Excellent condition. Many extras. Great in snow. $8,500 or Best Offer. **837-6282.** (1/21-2/11)

1979 **PLYMOUTH VOLARE,** 67,000 miles. Air cond., auto. trans., 4 door. Must sell! $800 or best offer. Call days/eves. **871-5472.** (O1/21-2/4)

1981 **HONDA CIVIC** Hatchback. Auto trans., sunroof. Good condition. $1,200. 834-9868. (O1/21-2/11)

1938 **CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE** 2 door. Complete $1,200. Write to P.O. Box 2227, Duxbury, MA 02332. (1/7-TFN)

1979 **VW RABBIT,** 4 dr., diesel, AM/FM radio, 107K miles, body exc. cond., engine needs work. Good transportation, asking $500. **890-9300, ext. 2320.** (O1/28-2/18)

1985 **BRONCO XLT,** two tone metallic charcoal gray and light grey, red velvet interior carpet chairs, 33 in. tire, chrome rims, push bar, fog lights, 23,000 miles, $13,500 or b.o. **826-4731.** (O1/28/87)

1978 **PACER DELUXE,** excellent condition. AM/FM/AC. Priced to sell quickly. $500. Call Gene, **545-6242.** (O1/28-2/18)

1982 **DATSUN KING CAB** w/cap, roof racks, jumpseats, 5-speed, am/fm stereo, ac, Michelin radials, $2,500, great cond., **337-1080, 331-5070.** (O2/4-2/25)

1981 **OMNI,** 4 dr., 4 speed, good cond., rebuilt trans., new battery, $1400 or bo. **826-7435** aft. 6 p.m. (O2/4-2/25)

1981 **CUTLASS SUPREME,** $3,000 **767-2599.** (O2/4-2/25)

1978 **MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7:** 2 door, standard transmission, A/C, 81,000 miles. Good condition. $1,250 or best offer. **749-9550.** (2/4)

1975 **DODGE DART:** 6 cyl., 3 spd., runs great. Very dependable car for only $650. Call **837-1474.** (O2/4-3/4)

DIRT CHEAP!
2 1971 Renault-12 cars. (One needs work, the other for parts.) $400 for both and all related parts I own. Tim, **331-6178.** (2/4)

1976 Pontiac Sunbird
Good condition. New sunroof, engine overhauled. Sporty steering wheel. Fire engine red.
$975
Call 834-8302
after 3:30 p.m. ask for Bill

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major In Perfect Service

Help Wanted

TV PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS. Adelphia Cable, Marshfield, has 2 positions available in the Programming Department. 1 full time, 1 half time. Video production experience necessary. Assist with productions, instruct community, create programming. Involves nights and weekends. Resumes only, no phone calls please, by Jan. 30, to: **Adelphia Cable Communications,** Attn: J. Greenamyer, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield, MA 02050. (1/21-2/4)

IMAGE CONSULTANT. Energetic, fashion conscious and ambitious women wanted to expand our Cosmetic/Color Consulting Business. No experience necessary. Will train. Large Income Potential. Call **337-3587.** (O1/21-2/11)

DRIVER for Consulting Engineering Firm. Responsible for maintaining/garaging company car, transporting corporate executives and clients, and some delivery services. Driving primarily in South Shore/Boston area. Some out-of-state driving may be required (New England). Hours vary, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m., and 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Minimum of 20 hours per week.

Qualifications. Prefer retired/semi-retired individual with background in driving for hire. Hours must be flexible. No traffic violations or driving-related arrests. No record of drug or alcohol abuse. Good interpersonal skills and professional appearance.

Liberal benefits package. Competitive hourly wage. Contact Maura at **(617) 542-3070.** (1/28-TFN)

WANTED: dependable, honest cleaning person to work in my home 4 hrs. per week. Must have refs. and own transp. Call **749-0691.** (O2/4-2/25)

INCREDIBLE INFORMATION
Earn up to $600 per week & drive a new Mercedes without cost. Call **515/292-6900 Ext. M520.** (2/4-2/11)

COMPANION
For pleasant, elderly Braintree gentleman, light housekeeping and cooking 5 hrs. per day. Call Mary at **837-3285** between 6 and 7 p.m. (O2/4-2/25)

WANTED EARLY MORNING part time drivers, must have dependable vehicle, call before 10 a.m., **848-7779.** (1/28-2/11)

KINGSTON SHELL & Tire Co. is now hiring gas attendants, very flexible hours, a great place to work, good pay, come in and see Greg or call **585-2870.** (1/28-2/211)

PROVIDERS ASSISTANT to help family day care providers care for young children. Must have experience working with young children and access to car. 20 hours per week. (Mothers hours available). Please call Marcia Lewis at **South Shore Day Care Services, 848-4610.** E.O.E. (O1/21-2/11)

WACKENHUT CORPORATION
Leading security company has part-time/full-time work in the Braintree area. $6.00 per hour plus benefits. Must have own transportation.
Apply to:
100 Newport Avenue Quincy, Mass.

Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING OPPORTUNITY
Salary & bonus. Go with a leader! Our office refreshments service company is seeking an aggressive self-starter to sell appts. for our Account Reps. We offer an hourly salary+ commission bonuses, a pleasant working environment and a full benefit package.
Call 828-6315, ask for Bob.

SOUTH SHORE HOUSING PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE
Dyanamic, service-oriented organization seeks a program representative for the rental assistance office. Duties include assisting low and moderate income clients in utilizing Section 8 and Chapter 707 Rental Assistance; case management; negotiation and mediation on behalf of clients.

Candidate must possess good communications and organizational skills. Knowledge of Section 8 and Chapter 707 Rental Assistance a plus.

Benefits include BC/BS Master Health Plus, life insurance and pension plan. Salary mid-teens; negotiable based on background and experience.

Send resume to: South Shore Housing Development corp., 169 Summer Street, Kingston, MA 02364
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

Direct subcontract operations for two sheltered workshops for MR adults. Monitor shipping and receiving, quality control, and inventory systems. Knowledge of bulk mailing preferred. Ability to lift 40 lbs. required. Salary mid-teens. Excellent benefits package.
Contact:
Timothy Hassett-Sally
at **773-7781.**

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

BRIDE & GROOM 1987

MARCH 17, 18, 19

A supplement to the Mariner Newspapers.

The North edition includes: the Braintree Forum, Weymouth News, Holbrook Sun, Randolph Mariner and Canton Journal.

The numerous details of the wedding day will be featured.



ADVERTISING RATES

Full page	$744
1/2	$384
1/4	$192
1/8	$96
Bus. Card	$32

($8.00 per column inch)
($15.50 per column inch for both North & South* Zones)

Color is an additional $50.

Deadline is Tuesday, March 10th at 5 P.M.

For space reservations contact your advertising representative or call the Mariner office at 337-1944, 843-2937, or 767-4000.

*South Zone includes: Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Scituate Mariner, Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Pembroke Mariner and Kingston Independent Voice.

6 classified

Help Wanted

CLERKS NEEDED
At Once. Homemaker's hours, days. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal employee benefits. Apply to Manager at **Thayer Pharmacy, 31 Main St., Hingham,** or call **749-3140.**

DUXBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Substitute custodians and traffic supervisor.
For information call **934-5601** *or send a letter of application to:*
Dr. Donald G. Kennedy
Supt. of Schools
130 St. George St.
Duxbury, MA 02332

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application.
Associates,
Box 95-B,
Roselle, NJ 07203

Animal Health Technician
Small animal hospital. South Shore area. Full time position available. Salary based on experience.
837-1323

DATA ENTRY
Part-time days, flexible hours. No experience necessary.
South Shore Vetinary Associates
595-Columbian St.
So. Weymouth
337-4764

SUPER SALESPERSON DESIRED
To sell high quality printed activewear to gift and specialty clothing stores. Our diverse line of original designs is segmented to allow distribution to a wide variety of retial outlets. This allows you unlimited repeat sales potential. If you are organized, self motivated and love working with people
Call
617-342-0093

GET THE JOB YOU REALLY WANT!
Two audio cassettes tell you how to set goals, write a resume, find the lucrative hidden jobs, and have a successful interview. Send a check or money order $14.95 to:
Dr. B.F. Dubin,
Career Specialist
20 Beverly St.,
N. Dartmouth, MA 02747
617-997-0153

DIETARY AIDE
Full-time, Mon.-Fri., 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Call or apply to:
Mrs. Jackson • 545-1370
Scituate Ocean Manor

TELEMARKETERS
4-days a week, Mon.-Thurs. Hours 9-3; hourly plus incentive bonus. Prefer individual with business to business telemarketing experienced. **Call 837-2804.**
RSVP MARKETING

UNHAPPY IN YOUR CAREER?
EARNING $20-$75,000?
Make a positive career change.
DON'T PUT IT OFF! CALL TODAY!
CALL OR SEND YOUR RESUME TO:
NEW OPTIONS GROUP
167 WASHINGTON STREET
NORWELL, MA 02061 • 871-2854

COHASSET SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
is seeking substitute teachers at all grade levels. College graduates lacking teaching certification but with appropriate degrees are also encouraged to apply. Please contact:
Stephen E. Hart, Superintendent of Schools
143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA 02025 • 383-6111

MARINER NEWSPAPERS
is looking for a
PART-TIME
PASTE-UP ARTIST
to work
Monday and Tuesday 9-5 p.m.
Call Margaret
at
837-3500 / 545-3950

HELP
★ Waiting Staff
★ Bartender ★ Cook
• Convenient Hours
• Good Money
• Amiable Surroundings
Apply in Person
STAIR RESTAURANT
746-4001
On The Coner Of Standish Ave. and Savery La., North Plymouth

HAIRDRESSERS
Advanced technique stylists needed for my elegant new full service salon. Call:
Karen For Hair
Hingham • 749-8417

PART TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON
Choose your own hours.
Cosco Graphics
963-0163

Temporary Secretaries Needed
Marshfield law firm is seeking secretaries to work on an on-call basis. Requirements are: excellent typing skills, including speed and accuracy; dictaphone experience helpful. Hours are 9-5. Pleasant working environment. Please call Sue Mandra at
837-6115

IDEAL! 4 DAY WORK WEEK MINIBUS DRIVER
Pre-schoolers, Carver area. Approx. 16 hrs./wk. $7.76/hr. Class II DPU or registry school bus lic. requried. Contact V. Nocera—**866-9627** or School Dept.—**866-5200.**

TOWN OF NORWELL
Full-time inTreasurer/Collector's office. Aptitute for figures, ability to deal with the public, and typing required. Computer experience helpful. Hours 8-4. Full benefits.
Call Mrs. Hudson at **659-8071.**
Equal Opportunity Employer

OPENING POSITION
Part-Time
Responsible person to open agency 3-4 days per week,
1:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m.
$5.50 per hour plus mileage.
Call INLAND NEWS
447-4312

DEL MANOR NURSING HOME
RECEPTIONIST
8 A.M.-12 noon. Seeking mature person with pleasant telephone manner. Willing to work every other weekend. Please call personnel office at:
871-0556
Equal Opportunity Employer

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY
The Lincoln Trust Company is expanding. Very shortly, we will be opening a new branch office in **South Weymouth,** and are now accepting applications for immediate employment in the following positions:
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE:
Must have previous teller experience.
TELLERS:
Previous experience handling cash requried.
Training is provided for these positions, which offer an excellent opportunity to begin or advance your career in banking. for further information, call Personnnel Department at 545-4150.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Full or Part Time Help
in custom drapery workroom.
Some experience with commercial sewing machines helpful. Will train. Top salaries paid.
Call daily
659-2534.
Etta's Draperies of Distinction

CHORE & MINOR HOME REPAIR COORDINATOR
for Marshfield COA to develop resource listing of chore and minor home repair services for senior citizens. Experience with home repairs helpful. 10 hours / week, $5.00./hour. This is a one year grant funded position.
Call 834-8781 or 834-7099.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Needed.
Monday through Friday, 8-5.
Please call Jill.
M & S Auto Parts
570 N. Main St.
(Route 58)
N. Carver
866-5195

HERBIE'S ICE CREAM
Full or part time positions.
Apply in person
day or eves.
Rte. 53, Hanover
826-8961

TWIN CITY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS INC.
•Laundry Press Operator
Experienced up to $8.10 per hr. or will train.
•General Laundry Help
•Assembly Etc.
Mothers hours available.
Call Ralph or Pam
9am-11am Mon.-Fri.
767-3750

DIRECTOR
HEAD TEACHERS
TEACHERS
TEACHER AIDES
For early childhood education center in Scituate. Full time, part time. Excellent wages and benefits. Please call **471-5757** or send resume to:
P.O. Box 2381
Quincy, MA
02169

EXPERIENCED AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
We are in need of an experinced auto glass installer and glass cutter for our Marshfield shop. This is a Union opportunity with top rate at $11.66/hr., 50¢ per hour annuity, time and a half over 40 hrs. Company paid major medical/dental pension plan, 12 paid holidays, paid vacation. Excellent working conditions. for an interview please call George Canavan at **479-4400.**
SETTLES GLASS COMPANIES,INC.
196 Washington St., Quincy, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPESETTER
Full time, full benefits. S. Shore. Some experience necessary. Must be familiar with AM& Compugraphic machines.
828-5045
8-4 p.m.

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for Cafeteria Workers three hours and six hours daily.
Contact Margaret McGee
837-2289

TOWN OF NORWELL WATER DEPT.
PRINCIPAL CLERK
Immediate opening. Full time 8-4, Monday-Friday. Secretarial and bookkeeping skills required. Data entry experience helpful. Please call **659-8076** for application.

PREP COOKS
Reputable So. Shore restaurant needs experienced people to work in a fun, fast-paced quality conscious environment. Full and part time hours, good pay, and benefits available.
Call **The Leonard M. Eatery.**
826-7592
for an appointment.

2 People To Clean Doctor's Office In Pembroke.
Monday & Wednesday
1:00-2:30 P.M.
Ideal for retired couple.
Call **826-6311**
Ask for Noreen

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Full time receptionist with typing skills for word processing and other computer work. On-the-job training. Full benefits included. Please send personal information to:
P.O. BOX 502
SCITUATE, MA. 02066

Experienced Commissioned Salesperson Wanted
Salary plus commission.
Good benefits.
Call for appointment
RYDER'S
773-5383

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
VACANCIES
SPECIAL NEEDS Station Wagon driver, 4 hours per day.
Valid MA driver's license.
CUSTODIAN, full time position 9am-5:30 pm.
Apply at the Superintendent's Office (Scituate High School)
606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate
No Later Than 2/13/87.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time
experienced only.
Sabre knowledge required.
MARSHFIELD TRAVEL
837-1111 Bob

NEED EXTRA CASH?
The **New England Regional Office of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital** is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs.
Day and evening hours available. Office located in Hingham. Training provided.
Please call **740-1562** 9am to 8 pm.

Part-time positions of trust.
Plymouth-Home National Bank has openings in the Employee Benefits area for part-time File Clerks and Processing Clerks. The hours are 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 5 p.m.-8 p.m. on Fridays. The jobs are ideal for retirees who want to earn extra money without losing any Social Security benefits. For more information call Tom Bussiere at 583-6700, ext. 347.
Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank
We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

classified 7

Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Marshfield Law Office seeks secretary with good skills.
Word processing and real estate background desirable,
but not necesaary.
Salary commensurate with ability
Call 837-1100.

RECEPTIONIST
Some typing experience.
Full time.
Benefits available.
Creative environment.
Maserati dealership.
Arthur or Louie
383-2322

Enthusiastic receptionist with typing and book-keeping skills for busy chiropractric office in Hingham. Must enjoy working with people. Call between 1-3 p.m.
740-1194

Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS
Serving disabled children and adults. On the job training. Friendly working environment. Competitive wages. Part-time weekends. All shifts.
SOUTH SHORE RESPITE CARE
837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer

$150-$170
PER WEEK
PART TIME - EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Kingston, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

REAL ESTATE SALES
We are growing and in need of full and part time sales people in our Hanover office. We provide on-the-job training.
Call for an appointment 878-7577
THE MATSON AGENCY

Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced caretaker for five year old in our Norwell home. Flexible hours. Light housekeeping. References, and transportation required. **659-7787.** (2/4)

SINGLE MOTHER RETURNING TO CAREER needs help, live-in or out. Driver's license necessary. Cohasset. **383-0796.** (O1/21-2/11)

DISTRIBUTION ENGINEER
Application with a copy of the job description may be obtained at the Light Plant Office, 19 Elm Street, Hingham.
Apply by February 12, 1987 to
Joseph R. Spadea, Jr., General Manager,
Hingham Light Plant Office,
19 Elm St., Hingham.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time person to work on a flexible time basis- possibly leading to full time. Must have some experience with office equipment. Contact Mary Robins
CAP International 837-1341

R.N.-PART-TIME
S.S. RESPITE CARE CENTER
Flexible hours, competitive salary. Working with multiple handicapped children and adults.
Call Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30.
837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer

Warehouse and Moving Help Wanted
License helpful, apply in person at
JAN'S FURNITURE
101 Mazzeo Drive
Randolph
961-4448

Help Wanted

RIETZL CORP.
Porsche & Audi Auto Dealer
Immediate openings for the following full time positions:
SERVICE WRITER
PARTS PERSON
PARTS COUNTER PERSON
871-0777
For interview appt.
Exit 14, Rte. 3 South
59 Pond St., Norwell

$6.96 PER HOUR, PLUS 15 OPENINGS
American Credit and Collection Inc. has immediate full time openings available at its South Shore location in Norwell, Mass. These positions involve the handling and conclusion of delinquent retail, commercial and student loans. Collection accounts. The hours are Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30am-5pm, Tues. & Thurs. 10am-8pm, Sat. overtime optional. $300 per month bonus potential. We are seeking people with energy, drive and ambition with a need to move into supervisory and management positions. Full training provided. Please contact Cheryl Reardon at:
1-800-451-9707 or 659-1501
Equal Opportunity Employer

MARINER CLASSIFIEDS FILL THE JOB!

EAST COAST FENCE
is taking applications for 4-6 energetic self-starting people to train in professional fence installations and yard work.
Good starting pay.
Full-time employment.
Apply in Person:
EAST COAST FENCE
30 Prospect St., Kingston, MA
585-5875

"The ad was great, we had a good response."
Paul Vantangoli,
East Coast Fence

Deadline: Mondays 12 noon. Call 837-3500.

PUT YOUR IDEAS TO WORK!
We need a media consultant to help us promote our North Scituate store! Work with our advertising dept. and buyers in planning and promoting our full line of family fashions. You'll be in charge of media advertising, co-op opportunities, signage and mailers. This is not a full-time position. Send your resume to:
H. GATES
P.O. Box 247,
North Scituate, MA 02060

BOOKKEEPERS & SECRETARIES
Diversified individuals ot assume independent responsibilities
- Accounts receivable
- Accounts payable
- Purchase orders
- Job costing
- Payroll
- Computer entries

Construction experience preferred.
EAST COAST CORPORATION
826-6000

Part-time Switchboard Operator
Late afternoon and days.
Experience preferred.
545-5600
ask for Kathleen

CASHIERS and USHERS
Approx. 3 or 4 nights a week.
Free employee passes.
Apply in person after 7:30 pm.
QUEEN ANNE CINEMAS, Norwell
PEMBROKE CINEMAS,
Rte. 139, Pembroke
CAMEO THEATRE,
Columbian Square, South Weymouth
RANDOLPH CINEMA,
Randolph Shopping Center, Randolph
LORING HALL CINEMA, Hingham

NEW IDEAS OLD FASHIONED SUCCESS

ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY

TELLER
Hingham Office
Join the Rockland Trust team in our Hingham office. Prior banking experience preferred, however we have a professional training program available for qualified applicants with prior cash handling experience.
We offer excellent salary and benefits plus an outstanding opportunity for personal contribution and growth.
Visit the Hingham branch office or call our Personnel Department in Rockland to apply.
288 Union Street, Rockland, MA 02370
878-6100
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Our Grand Opening is the Start of Something Great...for You.

Parade of Shoes is growing like crazy! Our people-oriented footwear company is currently hiring management trainees and part time sales people interested in joining us as we open our new store in Marshfield at Webster Square.
We offer competitive wages, flexible hours, benefits for full-timers as well as a generous store discount to all employees.
Please call **1-800-4-PARADE** ***now*** to schedule a local interview.
Webster Square
Routes 139 & 3A
Marshfield
An equal opportunity employer
parade OF SHOES

Immediate Openings

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 101 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution and Fulfillment Centers located in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions:

Processors, Folders and Shoppers
Full-time schedules available. Hours 6:30am-3pm, 7am-3:30pm, 7:30am-4pm and 8:30am-5pm.

Replenishers and Stock Clerks
Full-time schedules available. Hours: 7:30am-4pm and 11pm-7:30am.

Talbots offers competitive wages, and an excellent benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, company paid vacation and holidays and tuition reimbursement.

If interested apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Leanne Waddell at 749-7600, ext. 4417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

8—classified

Help Wanted

BAILEY'S ICE CREAM
Full and Part Time Help Wanted

Bailey's at Merchant'sRow in Hanover is looking to hire full-time candy and soda fountain personnnel. Competitive pay and benefits. Apply at:

2061 Washington Street, Hanover
Weekdays before noon or after 2p.m.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

As the nations leader in the lawn care industry we are offering exciting new opportunities for entry level marketing reps. in the South Shore area.

If you are dynamic, well organized, and possess good communication skills, I want to speak to you!

This position will lead to strong management potential. Salary, benefits and automobile allowance provided.

Please call now!
Collect 401-732-4411
America's Home Greenskeeper
TRUE GREEN

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Needed to coordinate hygiene program for growing family practice. Expanded duties. Competitive salary. Fringe benefits available.
Call Lorraine at
826-3915

McMenamy's Seafood of Kingston
Counter Help Wanted
Mature, pleasant, self-motivated individual to work days, 11 a.m.-4:30. Pay is excellent. Apply in person at
McMenamy's
175 Summer St., Kingston

FULL OR PART TIME SALES PEOPLE
Mon.-Fri.
Hoffman's
Hingham Plaza
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Apply in person or call
749-7610

PART TIME SECRETARY
20 hours weekly.
BTZ ELECTRIC
Call before noon
545-3636
Scituate

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Call Peg Millar at 746-1530 or call toll free in state 1-800-367-4900

MEN'S CLOTHING
Kennedy's has a full-time opening in our MEN'S CLOTHING department at our Hanover Mall store.

Customer service is our top priority and we are looking for an individual who shares this concept.

The ideal candidate will have some selling experience, a positive attitude and a professional appearance. In exchange, we are offering a competitive commission rate, a comprehensive benefit program and 40% employee discount.

Please contact Mr. Hassan for additional information.

826-3826
KENNEDY'S
HANOVER MALL

Telemarketing Sales Opportunities

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 101 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full- and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Corporate Office facility located in Hingham, MA.

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you to be a Catalog Sales Associate for TALBOTS. Your training will be continuous and personalized. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars, product knowledge workshops and customer service programs.

Talbots offers:

- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Training and development programs
- Full-time schedules available: 9:30am-6pm and 3:30pm-12 midnight, 5 days including a weekend shift.
- Part-time schedules available: 9am-3pm, 11am-5pm, 3-8pm, 3-9pm, 5-10pm, 5-11pm, 11pm-7am, 3 or 4 days including a weekend shift.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

Chess Quiz Solution

Algebraic	Descriptive
1. Rxh5 Kxh5	1. RxPch KxR
2. Qhl+ Kg5	2. Q-Rlch K-N4
3. Qh4mate	3. Q-R4mate

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Senior Citizen Center, Town of Hanover. Approximately 5 hrs. wk., $5 per hour. Hours vary. Needed immediately.
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INCOME TAX PREPARATION. Take advantage of the new 1986 tax law changes. Al Turner, **585-8031.** (O1/7-4/15)

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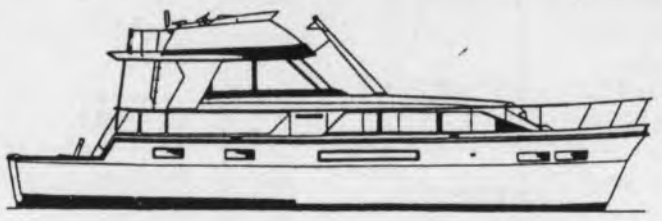
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At the South Shore Science Center . . .

Do your kids need to get out of the house? Bring them over to the Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, for the following fascinating programs.



PEDDOCKS ISLAND TRIP

What Fun! Take a warm harbor cruise to Peddocks Island where you'll tour Fort Andrews. You'll use a map on a scavenger hunt, take a hike with the island caretaker and participate in other environmental activities. Dress warmly and bring lunch. Boat trip costs are included. Meet at Hewitt's Cove in Hingham at 8:15 a.m. Directions are available at registration and permission slips are required. Sandra Palmer, Naturalist and Science Center staff will be supervising the group. Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children must be at least 8 years old. Prepaid registration required (members/$20; non-members/$23). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

TIME MACHINE

Imagine being in a time machine! You will travel to the past to see prehistoric animals and learn about what they ate and how they traveled. Then the time machine will take you to visit creatures of the 20th century. How are these animals alike and different? With Marshall Katler, Naturalist and Bruce Luscombe, Fossil Hunter. Monday, Feb. 16 and Tuesday, Feb. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring lunch both days and dress appropriately for outside activities. Ages: 8-12 years. Prepaid registration required (members/$25; non-members/$30). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

COLONIAL LIVING

Spend two days in colonial times. You'll prepare foods, make toys, hike and track animals and make candles just like colonial people did. Different activities will take place each day. Children must be at least 7 years old. With Sandra Palmer and Jennifer Beaven, Naturalists. Thursday, Feb. 19 and Friday, Feb. 20 from 9:30 to 2 p.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$28; non-members/$32). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

FIRST EARTH ORBIT

Take a look back on this anniversary of John Glenn's historic orbit of our earth. His perspective changed the way we see our planet. Then, view the stars through the Astronomical Society telescope. Bring the whole family and join Rolf Egon, President, South Shore Astronomical Society. Friday, Feb. 20 from 8 to 10 p.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559 for registration information.



South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, and is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. Trails, exhibits, library and gift shop. Free admission.

Retired Persons group offers free income tax advice

Free income tax advice is available for Marshfield area residents through the tax aide program of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

The program started Tuesday.

Volunteer counselors trained by the Internal Revenue Service will operate at the Council on Aging in the Ventress Memorial Library, from 8:30 to 11 a.m., Tuesdays through Fridays now through April 15.

Edward Corea, coordinator for the tax program for Plymouth County, said the service is designed to help older persons understand income tax forms and become familiar with special benefits available to older persons.

"Our counselors, many of whom are retired business people with experience in tax matters, are trained to prepare returns for older taxpayers," Corea said.

According to Corea, past experience has indicated that many older persons are unaware of special benefits they are entitled to claim. Some may not be required to file a return because of limited income.

Persons using the service should bring with them copies of their previous year's federal and state tax returns and forms for the current tax year, including W-2's and other relevant materials showing income for the year.

For further information, call the Council on Aging at 834-8781. In other towns, residents should call their local councils of aging.

Studds moves office

U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds has moved his office on the South Shore to a "new and far more convenient" location in Pembroke.

Effective Feb. 2, the new address of the Congressman's South Shore office is: Barstow's Landing, Suite 6, Two Columbia Road (Route 53), Pembroke, MA 02359.

The new office is situated in a large, colonial-style office building on Route 53 overlooking the North River, which forms the border between Pembroke and Hanover.

The telephone number of the South Shore office will remain (617) 826-3866. The new office has an access for the handicapped.

"The most important part of my official duties is to be as accessible as possible to the residents of the Tenth Congressional District," Studds said. "I think that our new Pembroke office will be easier to find, and easier to get to for most residents of the South Shore."

Federal tax guide available from Cong. Studds

U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds (D-MA) has available copies of a guide to 1987 federal taxes for senior citizens in southeastern Massachusetts.

The four-page guide, compiled by the Select Congressional Committee on Aging, outlines, many complicated and confusing sections of federal tax forms which are of importance to seniors, and offers guidance on a variety of related questions. It is available free of charge through Studds' offices.

The guide is intended to be "an informative, no-nonsense discussion of tax provisions of particular significance to older Americans," Studds said.

The guide, as well as a more detailed, 18-page tax booklet, may be obtained through Studds' offices in Hanover (826-3866), Hyannis (771-0666) or New Bedford (999-1251).

Studds has also distributed copies of the tax guide to local Councils on Aging.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Early landfill samples show nothing harmful

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

It may be a nuisance. Or the odor in the area of the Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill may be more serious.

Prompted by complaints from local residents, state officials conducted air samplings at the landfill last week. "Very preliminary" results indicate there are no harmful odors at the landfill, state officials said. But the complete results will not be ready until next week.

Tom McGrath, air pollution engineer for the Air Quality Division of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) said this week that air samplings thus far indicate "nothing relevant." The preliminary test results were prepared from air samples taken by the fire department Saturday night at the landfill, and those taken last Monday, Feb. 2 by DEQE.

"We'll be running more detailed tests on the two samples and they should be ready by next week," he stated. The unpleasant odors which seem to eminate from the commercial landfill area, were not present when DEQE took the sampling Feb. 2.

The fire department conducted the same test Saturday night after receiving several complaints about the odor. Fire Chief Daniel Brock said the test consists of a sampling tube and a pump. Air is pumped through the tube and chemicals are taken from the air to be sampled. The fire chief was not present during Saturday night's sampling which was supervised by Capt. Silvia.

One of the more vocal complainants is a new neighbor to Fair Oaks Lane. Michael Sullivan and his family moved to the residential neighborhood from Hingham in July. They were unaware of the controversy surrounding the commercial landfill off Crocker Lane, but soon became acquainted with its proximity to his new home.

He selected his new home based on its size, the neighborhood, and because the builder had an excellent reputation. "We came here," Sullivan said, "with the intentions of staying here a long time. We checked into the school system, and called people we knew who would be familiar with that. We have two children and we were very interested in Cohasset's school system."

Esthetically, Sullivan commented, the neighborhood was very pleasing. But in October, he began noticing a strange and unpleasant odor lingering in his yard and along his property at the rear of the Fair Oaks circle. Although he thought it was a "fluke" smell, he began to notice it almost every night as he drove home from his business in Hingham. Along Rte. 3A just prior to Crocker Lane, Sullivan would begin to smell the disturbing scent.

(See page 4)



Cohasset's David Shultz (11) and Bryan Edwards double team a Sandwich opponent in their 74-46 victory. Edwards had a phenomenal game with 28 points and 22 rebounds. (Kathy Perlow)

Local group has a keen watch on landfill

Although it is only preliminary, there's a new group in town that is keeping a close watch on environmental issues affecting Cohasset. And Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill is their top priority.

Brian Lipsett will be talking to the health board tonight, Feb. 12, to discuss the agreement signed in May between the town and the operators of the privately-owned commercial landfill.

"We want to question the board of health on whether they are enforcing the May 5 site amendment," the Pond Street resident said.

Questions he will want answered include whether the landfill operators have submitted a closure plan with the proposed costs. "I want to know what their financial plans are for the future operation and closure of the landfill," he explained.

Lipsett, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, initially became involved in organizational efforts while attending college in Maine. "A friend once lived next door to a hazardous waste dump and knew how to set up an organization in that state to monitor the toxic waste issue. We later organized such a group in Maine called Maine's People Alliance, which later merged with a national organization."

Lipsett's primary concern back home is that the Cohasset Heights landfill is located within the town's watershed. All landfills, he commented, tend at one time to "turn up toxic wastes," whether from commercial or household dumpers. The problem with Cohasset Heights, he said, is that the under drain reaches the Great Swamp outlet.

"I think this is a community issue," he said this week, explaining that the group is not yet organized, with five or six members expressing a strong interest in forming an alliance. "I also think the Board of Health could be more responsive in finding out how concerned the public really is about CHL. The question is, if the Board of Health does not enforce their own decision, how do they expect CHL to take these permit

(See page 4)

Rte 3A future traffic to determine 'super' market fate

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

If a proposed supermarket is constructed in Cohasset, local residents will be in store for traffic troubles.

According to traffic engineer Walter Freeman, volume will increase on Route 3A and its side streets, and some intersections along the highway will be clogged if a Super Stop & Shop is built at the corner of Route 3A and Sohier Street.

Freeman's traffic study may be the last hurdle developer Donald Staszko must jump before he is allowed to build the supermarket. However, neither Staszko nor his attorney Charles Humphreys was present for the engineer's presentation to the planning board, Feb. 4.

Furthermore, Humphreys said he could not comment on the study, because he had not read it.

In his presentation, Freeman noted Beechwood Street and the southerly side of King Street would be most adversely affected by the diversions of traffic, which would result from the created congestion.

In the draft report Freeman presented to the board, he noted, the proposed supermarket would generate approximately 3,600 "new vehicle trips" in the Cohasset area during an average weekday, and as many as 4,300 more trips on Saturday.

At the supermarket driveway, which would be located opposite King Street, he said,"Vehicles waiting to turn left onto Route 3A will experience very long delays, similar to those experienced at Sohier Street in the summer."

Freeman commented, the Sohier Street-Route 3A intersection already gets an "F" on the intersection report card, with nearly 10-minute delays for cars waiting to turn at rush hour. With the shopping center there, those delays would lengthen to more than a half-hour.

"I could have lunch in that period," quipped Christine Bassett, board chairman. "The town owns some land there; maybe we could make a little park and put up some picnic tables."

The relatively high volume of driveway traffic emanating from the new supermarket, Freeman noted, could result in a safety problem, unless a traffic signal is added in the vicinity of the driveway.

While a red light would have cars turning right, down King Street, he said, widening the road and adding another lane on Route 3A there, would help to deter that effect somewhat.

The board expressed concern regarding the potential impact on "bucolic" King Street. A crossroad would be created if plans to place the plaza's driveway directly across the highway are realized.

"The large expected increase in afternoon traffic on King Street south of the proposed Cohasset Plaza," Freeman said, "is likely to make walking along that street more hazardous, especially considering King Street is a school bus route."

Freeman made his predictions of future traffic and traffic related to the proposed supermarket "by using existing and projected future land use in the surrounding communities and its traffic generating characteristics, and assigning that traffic to the roadway system in the area by use of a computer traffic assignment model."

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week . . .

More state aid coming

Cohasset may be receiving an additional $82,568 in state aid, State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray announced Tuesday.

This amount brings the total returned to the town to more than $1.3 million dollars.

Murray said the money will go into the town's general fund, and is not ear-marked for any specific use.

She explained over $27,000 of the increase comes from the state lottery, while the balance is in resolution aid to cities and towns.

Resolution aid is figured on the "need formula," to make up the difference between local costs and local revenue.

While she is pleased that her constituent towns will receive the funds, Murray said, "I have a problem with this since these towns have always been fiscally responsible."

By using these formulas, responsible towns are penalized because their local governments work well, she said, addding the towns in her district, Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset should have received more.

Murray added that she has co-sponsored a bill that if passed would make the state "cherry sheets" available to the towns on a quarterly basis, to enable them to better plan their budgets.

'Bullet' voting changes

The call of politicians and peacemakers used to be, "ballots not bullets." In Cohasset, the selectmen now are calling for "bullet voting."

Town counsel presently is reviewing a selectmen sponsored warrant article, which would change the way Cohasset chooses its executive board members.

If the selectmen are successful in amending the bylaw, future candidates will have to choose which seat they are running for, they must choose their incumbent opponents.

At present, the top two vote-getters in an election win seats.

In the new scheme, the top vote-getter per seat would be elected to the board, even if that candidate's tally is lower than that of a candidate running for another seat.

Selectmen Chairman Diane Sullivan said bullet voting was proposed with the board of selectmen in mind, but applying it to other boards where a resignation opens more than one seat to elections, might be considered.

M & E bids for sewer work

The engineering firm of Metcalf and Eddy has asked to be considered for the operation of the town's wastewater treatment plant.

The sewer commission last month agreed to sign a contract with York Water Consultants (YWC) to operate and maintain the treatment plant until the end of June. After that time, the commssion will consider an extended contract with the private company.

The commission suspended the town's treatment plant supervisor, Manuel Salvador, in December. A disciplinary hearing on the suspension has not yet been scheduled. He is being paid his full salary while out on suspension.

In a letter sent to selectmen Jan. 27, Metcalf and Eddy Services Inc. stated, "It is our understanding you may be soliciting proposals from firms to operate and maintain your Town's wastewater treatment facility. M and E would be interested in submitting a proposal to perform this very important service. Should you require any information regarding our service company, please feel free to contact us."

Metcalf and Eddy is the engineering firm that designed the central sewer treatment plant project which was rejected by the town in favor of the current Ward Engineering alternative sewer program.

Basin needs to catch salt

Health Agent Joseph Godzik warned the highway department that salt stored in a shed at the town's landfill is leaching out and is not collecting into a catch basin. Dr. Godzik suggested the department relocate the pile or change the slope to the catch basin to collect all the leaching salt.

The conservation commission recently alerted the health board about the open storage of salt and sand mixtures at the landfill. Dr. Godzik acknowledged that not all the mixture can always be stored inside the shed, but he warned in his letter to the highway department, "as little as possible should be stored outside."

He also noted that the slope to the catch basin is apparently not correct and that some salt is leaching out of the pile . Dr. Godzik suggested relocating the pile or changing the slope.

In addition, the health agent stated, no salt should continue to be stored near the highway garage. Continued salt storage there should stop "in an effort to eliminate possible pollution of town wells in that area," he concluded.

Pratt resigns

Burtram Pratt of 75 Ripley Road, submitted his resignation last week from the board of registrars.

Pratt took out nomination papers for a three-year seat on the board of selectmen. Pratt's term on the board of registrars expired this year. He was chairman of that board. His resignation leaves a vacancy on the board of registrars.

Longevity payment problem

Town Accountant Joann Whittemore is having trouble deciphering the Caleb Marsh longevity payment calculations. As a result, some town employees may have been overpa id.

"If we find some errors have been made, and some employees have been overpaid but not by much, my feeling is not to take it back from the employees," said Diane Sullivan, selectmen chairman.

According to Sullivan, the accountant also is having problems reconciling past town practices regarding overtime pay, with the new Fair Labor Standards Act.

Under the new act,she explained, an employee must actually work 40 hours per week before he can start collecting overtime. In the past, if an employee was sick during the week, but worked on a Saturday, he was eligible for overtime pay.

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Hingham regional pet shelter endorsed

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

On a three-dog night Monday, the selectmen decided to back plans for a regional animal shelter in Hingham.

The shelter is slated for a vote at Hingham's annual town meeting in April, and already has received a number of endorsements.

The proposed facility will serve six South Shore towns: Cohasset; Hull; Hanover; Scituate; Norwell; and of course, Hingham. It will be staffed seven days per week and will be able to accommodate 48 dogs, as well as cats and wild animals from Bare Cove Park, where the shelter will be located.

As he showed the board photos of area pounds, he commented, "We're in the dark ages here. We desperately need a shelter."

Cohasset's facilities consist of two chain link enclosures behind Casey's Kennel. Hingham isn't far ahead, with four cages in Murphy's driveway.

The building, to be built on Beal Street in Hingham, will serve not only as a regional animal shelter, but as an information center for Bare Cove Park, and as a garage for the Hingham conservation commission.

The facility also will offer phone and toilet accomodations to people using the park and adjacent playing fields, and there will be a classroom for nature and animal care classes, lectures and clinics.

"This is the most all-inclusive animal shelter I've ever heard of," commented Diane Sullivan, selectmen chairman.

The annual cost to Cohasset, said Hingham animal control officer Paul Murphy, will be about $7,200, a figure based on the town's population.

Building the facility may cost as much as $50,000 per year over 10 years, he noted.

Sullivan was surprised to learn that picking up dogs is not part of the package, yet. "Eight thousand dollars just to shelter dogs?" she said. She pushed regional pickups, as well as housing.

"We can't start out that way," Murphy said. "It's just too much." But he conceded, regionalization of the service is the wave of the future.

"When a selectman from Hanover, at a South Shore coalition meeting asked, 'Why can't we regionalize the service?' well, I almost fell over backwards."

The Cohasset selectmen will send a letter of endorsement to their Hingham counterparts, and the board will begin looking for a liason to join the animal shelter study committee in Hingham.

Selectman James Gallagher noted, "This concept is way overdue."

"We support this 100 percent," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said.

He thanked Murphy for trudging to Cohasset through the snow and suggested, "as a gesture of good faith" that he pick up a couple of dogs on his way back to Hingham.

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What is causing the foul odor?. . .

(Continued from page 1)

He called the police to inquire about it. It got so Sullivan almost joked to the officers he would talk to on a nightly basis. He was referred to the board of health.

It was rare if the smell invaded his neighborhood and property. But two or three times that fall, it did smell and neighbors agreed.

"One night, the smell was so bad that it was in the hallway of my home and into the childrens' rooms. When I called police that night, they said they had been receiving calls from all over. It really burnt your nose. I figured for the smell to burn your nose, it must be a high level of something," he said.

The November night following a barrage of calls from all over town, Health Agent Joseph Godzik contacted DEQE. There was no immediate response and Sullivan began placing calls to the state agency himself. Dr. Godzik convinced the state engineers to come down and tour the facility assumed to be the source of the odor. Although the smell is rarely apparent during the day, DEQE left some testing equipment for the town to conduct when the odor is detected.

The smell continued to bother Sullivan and his family as he began to place calls to selectmen.

"It's been my argument," he said, " that the town should be forced to test immediately and to find out what is causing the horrible odor. We should not let bureaucracy move so slow, and if we let it run its course, it will manuever you. In this case, they should be manuevering bureaucracy."

The smell, which continues on an on-again, off-again basis at night and early morning, may or may not be harmful, Sullivan said. But his argument is that the town should be completely assured it is only a nuisance and not lethal to public health and safety.

He is satisfied with the town's actions thus far. "I think now they're beginning to move on it. But it had to get to the point that I had to go to selectmen and scream, and that's wrong. We have no idea at this point if it is harmful. I hope it isn't. I hope it's just offensive although no one seems to know where it's coming from.

"If it is dangerous," he continued, "then the landfill should be immediately shut down until an analysis is done of the situation and the town is assured that future useage will not contribute potentially dangerous odors."

Health Agent Godzik explained that DEQE sampled the air at the landfill on Feb. 2 A cover was taken off the landfill leachate tank and tubes were inserted into the tank to test the gases. A background sample of the air at the rear of the landfill was also sampled. Because there was no obvious odor that morning, DEQE left a second test kit with the fire department. That test was conducted after they received complaints about an odor Saturday night.

Dr. Godzik said the odor is difficult to describe, although it is his initial impression that it is the leachate in the landfill tanks. His impressions were substantiated by health board member Sherry Becker who traveled to the area last week.

The health agent said his office never received a complaint about the odor until Sullivan notified him, although the fire department had relayed several complaints throughout the fall.

Sullivan is hopeful a source of the odor will be uncovered. "I'm not sorry we moved here," he said this week. "I really like this neighborhood and I like this town. But I'm still facing a situation that seems to have no answers. If it is a dangerous odor, DEQE better be on this like a wet suit."

A closer look at the landfill. . .

(Continued from page 1)

conditions seriously?"

Lipsett said he envisions a community organization whose members closely monitor the landfill operation and are assured that the Lily Pond is being protected.

He noted that Tuesday there was significant discussion at the State House about HB 120 which would change the method of selecting site assignments for local landfills. Under the governor's proposal, the DEQE would have the ultimate fate over where a landfill could be located, overriding the authority of a local health board. Waste haulers are the primary proponents of this proposal, Lipsett said, and they are battling environmentalists and local officials on the matter.

"I see our organization in Cohasset as trying to gather people together who feel that this landfill is a matter of great concern," he continued. "We want to find out as much as possible to understand this issue better. At this point we are very concerned about protecting our water supply, and at this stage we are just talking to people about this important community issue."

Super Stop & Shop traffic examined. . .

(Continued from page 1)

He noted," The assigned traffic volumes showed more than half of the traffic on Route 3A begins and ends more than one town away from Cohasset, wheras most of the traffic on Sohier Street and King Street has local origins and destinations."

Freeman said he estimated the amount of traffic which would be generated by a new shopping center in Cohasset, by studying Super Stop & Shop traffic in Barnstable and in Pembroke.

According to Freeman, a check of checkout tallys from the store in Pembroke in September 1985, showed a range of 2,360 to 3,343 customers per day, with the highest number on Saturday.

"We conclude," he said, "that the traffic generated by Stop & Shop at the North River Plaza (Pembroke) is 5,200 to 5,700 vehicles (going in, going out) during the average weekday." The figures for Barnstable were higher, 7,911 to 9,299.

"These supermarkets have become a cultural phenomenon," Bassett said, and have caused real traffic problems."

Board member Patrick Plante questioned whether comparisons to Pembroke and Barnstable are valid.

"We're comparing apples to apples," Bassett replied; "it may be macintosh to delicious, but the populations and the roads are essentially the same."

The planning board expects to receive the final version of Freeman's traffic study Feb. 13.

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Sign unclear for Cohasset Colonial

The appeals board Thursday offered John Hagerty two options for the placement of his Cohasset Colonials sign on Border Street, but he found neither option appealing.

In December, Hagerty went before the board seeking relief to allow an 86 sq. ft. sign to remain in its new location, closer to the road, on his Border Street lot.

He explained, he spoke with Building Inspector Donald Robbins before constructing his sign, and was not trying to avoid the proper channels.

Still, several neighbors complained the new sign seemed more obtrusive to the surrounding residential neighborhood, so the board sought more information.

Hagerty said the sign seemed bigger because it was brighter, and he offered to paint his sign darker. He explained, he has not done so, because there have not been any days above 50 degrees, a condition the paint requires.

The board said two issues remained to be resolved: the validity of the sign size and location with respect to zoning regulations, and with regard to neighbors' wishes.

Last Thursday, the board told Hagerty he could put up a smaller sign 15 feet from the property line, or he could put his new sign back where the old one was.

Hagerty argued, his sign was pre-existing of the zoning bylaw, and therefore should be grandfathered.

"If you had left the sign where it was," Chairman Myrna Putziger said, "that would be true. That allows repairing the sign or replacing it in the same location, but this is a new sign in a new location."

Board member Mark DiGiacomo added, "The building inspector said there was some miscommunication. He was under the impression it would be in the same location."

Hagerty argued, the old location was unsteady, that the piling was in mud and the sign was leaning back and hard to see.

If Hagerty chooses to put up the smaller 40 sq. ft. sign, 15 feet from the property line, he must have the land surveyed at an expense of $1,000 to $1,500, because records regarding the borders of Border Street are sketchy, so it is difficult to determine where town property ends and his property begins.

The other alternative would cost him for moving his sign back to its old location.

Hagerty moved his sign in the first place, he said, to get it out of the water.

Now, he must decide whether to put a smaller sign closer to the road, or the big sign back where it was.

Sen. Bill Golden pleased with Clean Water Act

Massachusetts will be one of the main beneficiaries of the $20 billion Clean Water Act which was passed with a congressional override, according to state Sen. William B. Golden, D-Weymouth.

"I am tremendously pleased with the passage of the bill," he said. "It is critical for the cleanup of Boston Harbor and Massachusetts Bay.

"Without these funds, progress on the cleanup effort would have been halted," he said.

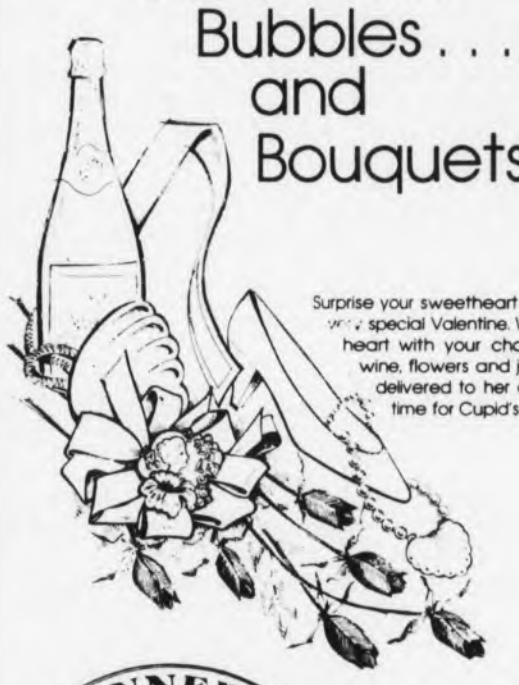
Massachusetts will be authorized to receive more than $600 million up until 1994, including $100 million to build a secondary treatment plant at Deer Island in Winthrop.

"It is clear the lion's share of the funds allocated to Massachusetts will be used for the harbor cleanup effort," he said.

"This funding, plus matching funds from the state, will help relieve the burden of paying for the cost of the cleanup from residents in the 43 communities served by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority," he said.

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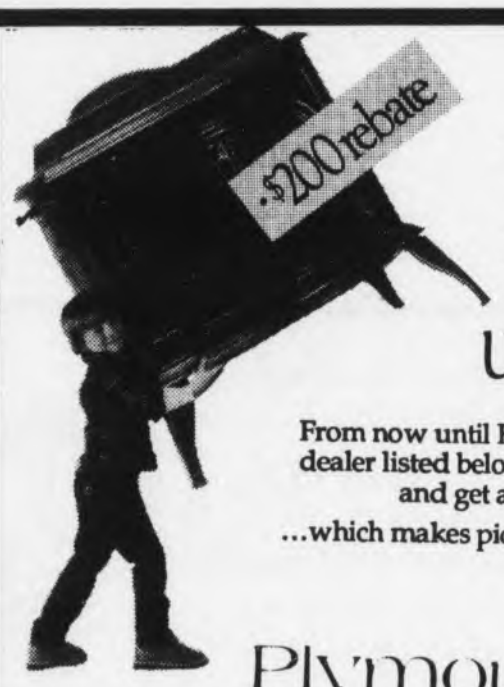
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Political cauldron heats up for selectmen's race

More candidates announced this week their intentions to run for local office.

Thomas G. Churchill III of 4 Bound Brook Lane has taken out nomination papers for a three-year term on the board of selectmen. Lillian Murray and Martha Gjesteby have also announced their intentions to run for selectmen. There are two, three-year vacancies on the board. Incumbent Diane Sullivan said she will not seek re-election, and Mary Jane McArthur resigned from the board last summer.

William E. Baird of 55 Red Gate Lane has taken out nomination papers for a three-year seat on the board of health. Incumbent C. Michael Bliss is not seeking re-election to that board. Thus far, Baird is the only candidate for that seat.

Alfred S. Moore Jr. of 101 Fair Oaks Lane is the only person to take nomination papers for a five-year seat on the planning board. It is a seat currently held by chairman L. Christine Bassett.

Incumbent Ralph Perroncello has taken out nomination papers for a five-year seat on the housing authority. He is currently the only candidate for that position.

Roslinde W. Dole of 24 Howe Road has taken out nomination papers for a three-year seat on the board of trustees for the Paul Pratt Library. There are now three candidates for three,three-year terms. Doris R. McNulty has taken out nomination for the position she currently holds on the board, along with incumbent Sheila S. Evans. The remaining incumbent, John McNabb, has announced his intentions not to seek re-election.

There are also three candidates for the three, five-year seats available on the recreation commission. Donald Staszko will run for the office, along with incumbents Mary K. Muncey and Theresa England Duggan. No one has yet to take out papers for the three-year unexpired term which opened as a result of Beggan's recent resignation from the board to run for selectman.

There will be competition in the race for a three-year seat on the sewer commission. Incumbent Edward M. Guild will be opposed by Lot W. Bates of Red Gate Lane.

James Lagrotteria will compete against incumbent Warren S. Pratt for a three-year term on the board of assessors.

Nancy Sandell is the only candidate thus far for a three-seat term on the school committee. Incumbent Richard Conley said he will not seek another term on the board.

Incumbents who have taken out nomination papers but remain unopposed include: Town Moderator William Weeks, Town Clerk Frances Marks, Treasurer-Collector Elizabeth Ripley, Highway surveyor Harold Litchfield, and water commissioner William Montuori.

Nominations will be available at the town clerk's office until 5 p.m. Feb. 25 and must be returned there by 5 p.m. Feb. 27.

Exchange visits between Cohasset, Souppes-sur-Loing

Plans for exchange visits between Cohasset and her sister city in France, Souppes-sur-Loing, are beginning to take place all over Cohasset.

Thirteen-year-old Franny Druet will spend two weeks in July with the Welz family on Windsor Road. Franny's interests in tennis, swimming, and music make her an ideal match for young Alison Welz, who plans a return visit to Souppes next summer.

Since World War II, the Druets have had a special connection to Cohasset. Town resident Tom Churchill, who was Task Force Commander of Allied Troups during the war, liberated Souppes from German occupation. Prior to his entry into the town, the German army was planning the execution of several Soupciennes in the village church, and the Druet's grandfather was one targeted for the firing squad. Commander Churchill's timely appearance prevented the horrendous tragedy from occurring.

King Street and Forest Avenue will be the dual site of another three-week visit from Souppes this summer. Debbie and Tom Cook and Lee and Lee Jenkins will host M. and Mme. Jocelyn Meynard. Jocelyn is a professional photographer and his wife, Marie Paule, is a professor of French literature at the University. The Cooks plan to make a return visit to the Meynard's home in Souppes next summer.



Franny Duet (l) is pictured with her younger sisters. Franny will visit with the Weltz family this summer.

The Cultural Exchange Committee has on file several applications for reciprocal visits between the two towns. One such application is from Marie Pierre Ballot, who is a twenty-year-old student at the Institute of Technology in Paris. Marie Pierre would like to participate in an exchange visit with another student from Cohasset this summer. Anyone interested in visiting with the Ballots in Souppes and/or hosting Marie Pierre in Cohasset should call Weezie Welz, 383-9192 or Elizabeth Warren, 383-0336.

In response to many recent inquiries regarding the nature of the town of Souppes-sur-Loing, the Committee has put together the following information.

Souppes is a small village of approximately 4,000 residents and is located 90 kilometers south of Paris (a one and one half hour automobile ride or a one hour train ride). Five small schools, a train station, and a town-owned hotel grace the perimeter of the village center. A magnificent twelfth century church commands the middle of the downtown marketplace. Although not a coastal community, Souppes has strong ties to the water; the Loing River flows

(See page 7)

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Candidates Corner

Dole to run for library trustee

Roselinde Dole of 24 Howe Road, has announced her candidacy for a three year term as a trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Born and educated in Europe, Mrs. Dole held a position as an account executive with a health insurance company prior to moving to this country. She has 24 years of experience in providing service and guidance to public and non-profit groups including that gained as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Unitarian Church in Buffalo, N.Y. where she was also vice president of the church's women organization and was asked to serve on the continental board of that group. Active in the International Institute of Buffalo, she served as vice president of its Junior Board.

A former member of the Board of Rhode Island World Affairs Council, she chaired the Rhode Island Foreign Visitor's Program. She was a volunteer library aide in the Barrington, R.I. school system.

While living in Woodbury, Conn., Mrs. Dole was vice president of the League of Women Voters.

Prior to moving to Cohasset, she was active in the Andrew Kaul Memorial Hospital Auxiliary in St. Marys, Pa. which she served as a board member, vice president and project director. She also conducted workshops on fund raising for hospital auxiliaries located in Western Pennsylvania. In addition, she was president of various sports booster groups, president of a tri-county swim league and the organizer and first president of a regional school parents' council. While living there, she also organized and chaired an investment club.

Mrs. Dole is a member of the Board and publicity chairman of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and has been a volunteer at the front desk for the past several years. She is also a member of the Cohasset Historical Society, the Community Garden Club and has worked at the Social Service League's consignment shop.

In announcing her interest in serving as a trustee, Mrs. Dole indicated "A library is a very vital part of a community and we are fortunate to have a good one." She also noted how important it is to give something to the town you live in.



Roselinde Dole

Exchange visits on the horizon

(Continued from page 6)

alongside the town and the entire area is dotted with innumerable natural ponds and lakes. Fishing, swimming, sailing, kayaking and windsurfing are listed as residents' major summer activities, in addition to horseback riding and hunting. The town also owns a large recreational area complete with gymnasium, clay tennis courts, and dining facilities.

During the month of July, Souppes families tend to stay home, pursuing both recreational opportunities in their village and cultural opportunities in Paris. In August, however, much of Souppes closes up as families take the month to travel throughout Europe or settle into vacation homes in the Alps or on the Mediterranean.

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☐ Oh boy, does **Tara Volungis** look happy these days! If you haven't heard, she has been accepted at the Astronaut space camp again this year. Remember last year, what a great experience she had? We know that she will have an even better one this time, and hope that she fills us in upon her return!

☐ The Cohasset Community Center is offering two new courses that they would like you to consider—there's one for both of you, so that you may get into good shape together! The course is Co-ed Aerobics, taught by **Ann Pratt** and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. It will be held for six weeks, and the cost is $36. The other program being offered begins on Feb. 23rd, and will be held on Monday mornings from 11 to 12:00. It is Story Craft Time with **Marilyn Pope** and is for ages 3-5. The cost is $15 for four weeks. Feel free to call the Community Center for more details and/or questions.

☐ A special salute to **Merle S. Brown**, scoutmaster of Troup #28! Mr. Brown received the Silver Beaver award, presented by the Old Colony Council of the Boy Scouts of America at a dinner held recently in Brockton. He has been a Scout leader for sixteen years, starting at cubmaster and working to his present position. Every year he helps to make the plans for the Pinewood Derby, the Camporee, the Klondike Derby, and many other Scouting activities. How many times has he been spotted Around Town toting several canoes? The Scouts are lucky to have him, as is the town of Cohasset.

☐ Congratulations go to **Jeffrey** and **Lisa Thompson,** who are the happy parents of a little baby boy, born on Jan. 29th at South Shore Hospital. Course we may not see them until April, if these snowstorms keep up!

☐ Helmets off to **Bob Donahue**, who is in his senior year at Bates College. he was named the Most Valuable Player for the Bates football team, leading the team with 105 tackles. He had the honor of being named as the defensive player of the week during the season, and you can bet that he earned that one! Maybe we'll see him in the Patriots lineup in the future! Whatever, congratulations on your awards, Bob, and every success in the future.

☐ The South Shore Art Center is ready and willing to help you gain this Feb. vacation, if your children want something that's really fun to do! They will hold a daily drop-in, from Feb. 15th-20th from 10:30-noon. The young budding artists will be able to show their talents in painting, drawing or collage work, the cost of the workshop is $3.00 per day. Call the Art Center for more information at 383-9548, then have your frames all ready for the nifty artwork that will be presented to you.

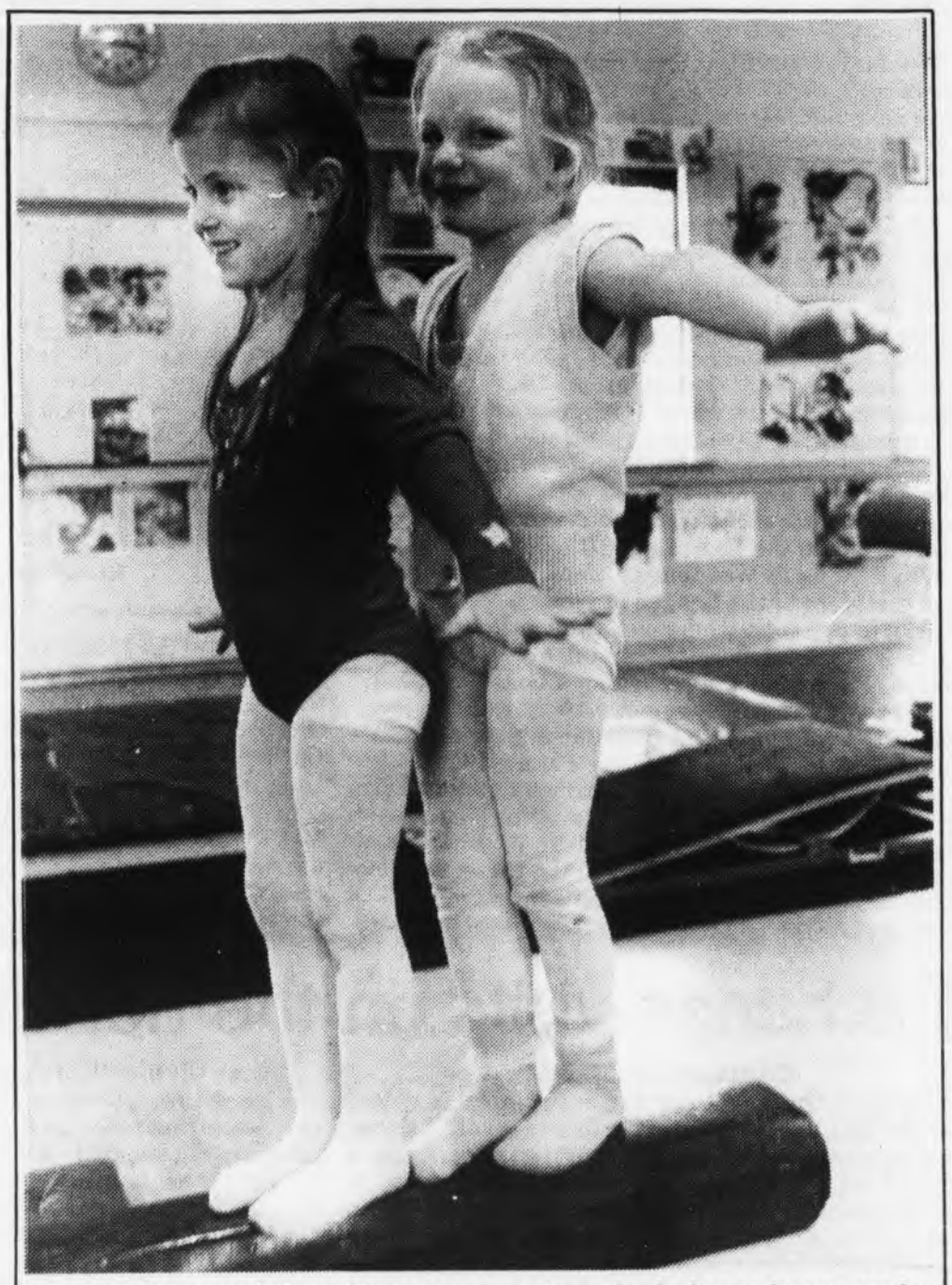
☐ **Scott A. Patrolia**, son of **Michael** and **Ellen Patrolia**, is in West Germany now. Army Pvt. is his rank, and he is part of the 56th Field Artillery Command in West Germany. Scott is a missle crew member, and a 1986 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐ Here's to a speedy recovery for **Jill Pattison**, we hear that she's feeling ever-so-much better already!

☐ And good news on **Janet Fig**—she's feeling grand, is home and is itching to get out of the house already! Can't keep a good gal down!

☐ We hear that there was a grand retirement party held by the PSO last week for **Jeanne Fink.** Mrs. Fink has been a teacher at the Osgood School for a long time, and she surely will be missed by kids of all ages!

☐ Congratulations to **Kurt Weisenfluh** who has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the University of Vermont. Kurt's performance has placed him among the top 20% of the students in the freshmen class. He was a 1986 graduate of Cohasset High School and is the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. F. Allen Weisenfluh.**



Hanna Blum and Kate Nyan work out on the balance beam at the Community Center's tumble tot class. (Alan Chapman)

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around town

☐ A grand time was had by all at **Eugene Crowell's** retirement party. Held at Kimball's By the Sea, over 100 people gathered to honor all of the fine work that he did during his "stint" as superintendent of Cohasset Schools. **Joe Nedrow, Steve Hart** and **Ken Ekberg** were speakers at the event, and they did a super job. Mr. Crowell is sure to remember the event for some time to come. Everyone wishes you good times and good luck in your retirement!

☐ **Christin Vivian** of 7 Old Coach Rd, was named to the Dean's List at Westfield State College.

☐ **Chad E. Fox**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. R. Edward Fox** of 8 Blackrock Rd. recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

The 1985 graduate of Cohasset High School is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas in November.

Plans are for Chad to receive technical training in the Aircraft Maintenance career field for which transferrable credits will be awarded.

☐ Joining a recent group of nearly 2000 enthusiastic fans were **Polly Doggett** of Hugh Strain Rd. and **Lisa Yates,** a newcomer to Cohasset. The meeting was in Wellesley where five athletes (**Danny Ainge, Greg Kite, Fred Roberts** of the Celtics, **Bruce Hurst** of the Red Sox, and **Trevor Metich** of the Patriots) spoke of sports and of the role that their Mormon church has played in their lives. **Mike Dowling,** TV sportcaster, hosted the event.

☐ Everyone is wishing David Marks Jr. of 10 Ash Street a speedy recovery! David is home recuperating after leg surgery.

☐ A son, **Benjamin Charles,** was born to **William and Lisa (Pirozzi) Lyons, Jr.** of Dorchester. Grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pirozzi** of Taunton and **Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons** of Cohasset. Great-grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pirozzi** of Taunton and **Mrs. John Lyons** of Dorchester. Great-great grandmother is **Mrs. Eleanor Murphy** of Taunton.

☐ The ISIA Winter Gardens team sure did everyone proud when they were in Lake Placid recently, and a lot of that group are Cohassetites. They could almost line the streets with the awards that they won, congratulations to each and every skater.

☐ A special hello to **Jeff** and **Amy Loughran,** who recently returned from sunny Califronia. Although they are now making Yarmouth, MA. their home, in the minds of many they have never left good old Cohasset. We all miss you! And are glad that you keep up with local happenings by reading the *Mariner*!

☐ Looks like the Winter Sports Season will keep on going for a while, most of the team are headed for post-season action in the States! Continued success, and congratulations on all of your efforts paying off. More banners are sure to be in the offing.

☐ Don't forget to let us know your news for the week!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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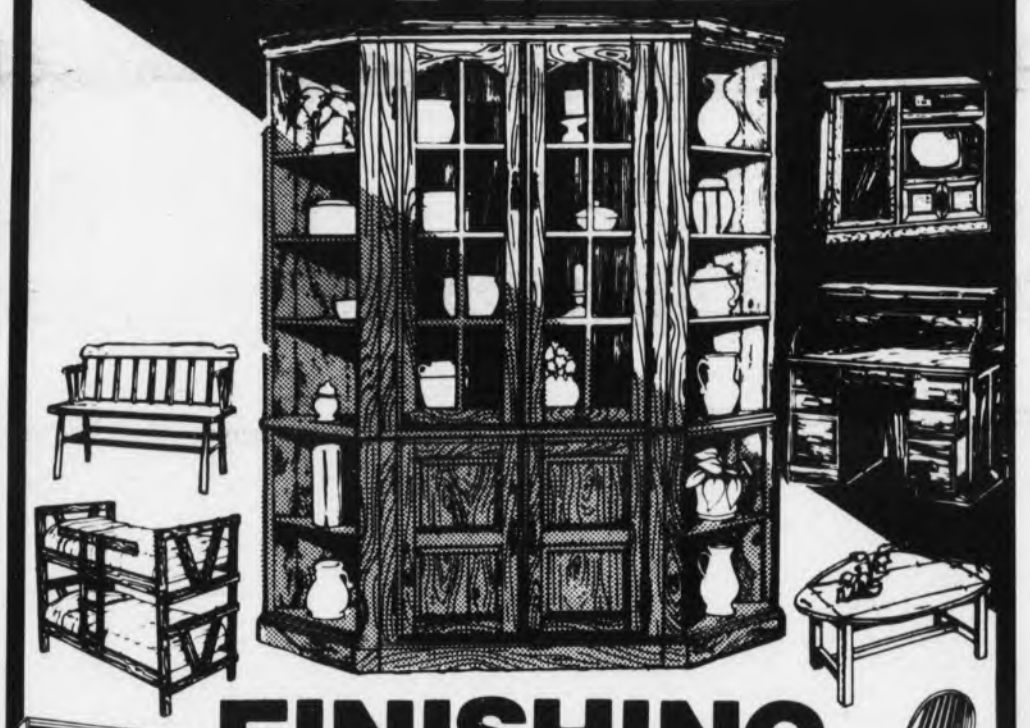
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Editorial

A close look

How many times do we have to be threatened before we take action?

It is certainly not a simple issue with an easy answer. The past two years have at least proved that. Cohasset Heights Ltd. is still around, and the town is still fighting its existence.

And the increasing engineering and legal costs have now multiplied to where our fight against the landfill is the most expensive in Cohasset's history. There seems to be no conclusion in sight.

Fighting Browning-Ferris, Inc. is not an issue everyone immediately wants to become involved in. It's not like opposing a corrupt mayor or fighting to keep a school open. This is against an opponent that most of us have not seen, and many of us do not entirely understand. There are complicated engineering tests and surveys being conducted simultaneously. This fight is costing us thousands of dollars for a landfill many residents don't realize is there.

Anyone moving into our town is not told, "by the way, there's a commercial landfill located near your neighborhood that the town suspects may be polluting its public water supply." That kind of talk doesn't sell real estate here.

Yet, for newcomers to Cohasset, it is almost impossible for them to know that a landfill is located on that narrow side street off Rte. 3A. There is not one sign indicating its presence. Why, it's amazing all the BFI truck drivers know how to get there. There certainly are numerous other signs on Rte. 3A; the CHL one is omitted for a purpose.

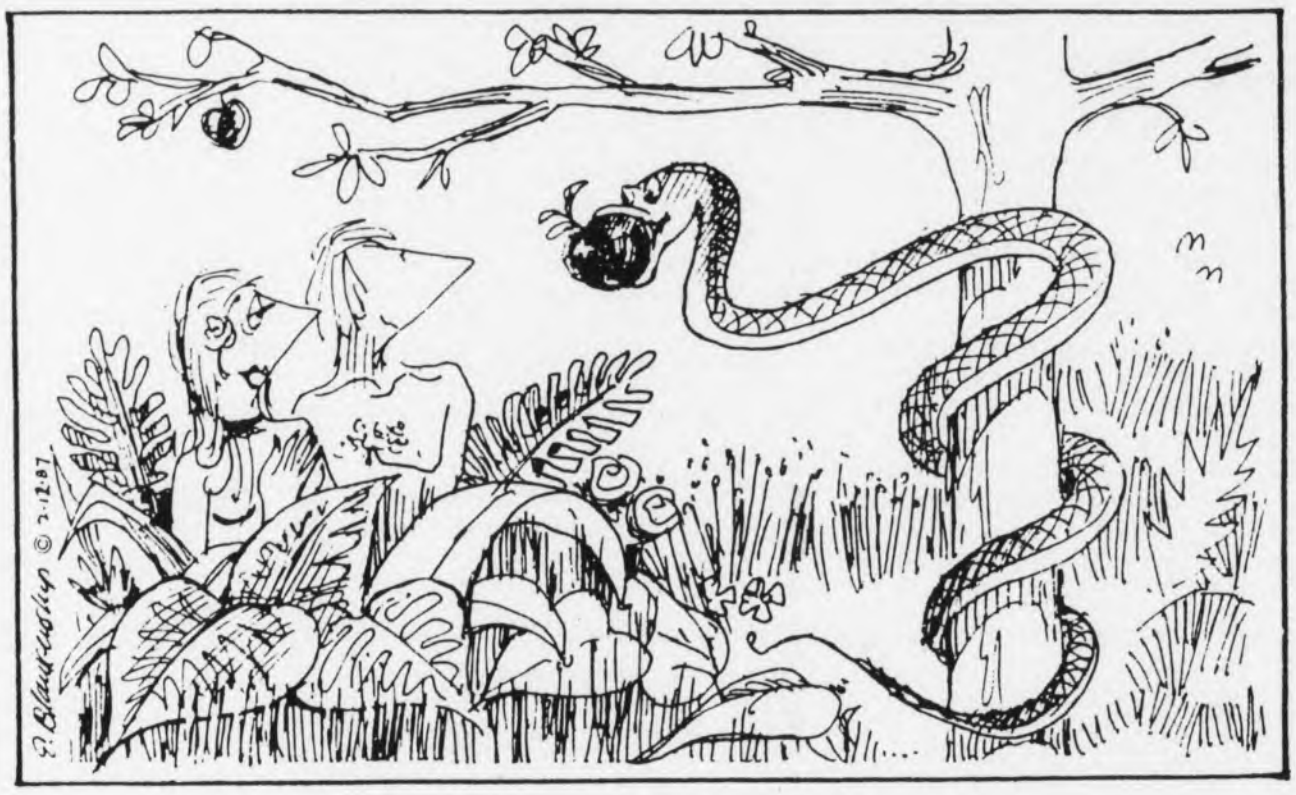
Other people in town think our officials are not moving quickly enough. They want the landfill closed immediately - no more lawyers, courtrooms, engineers and surveys. If this landfill is even suspected of contaminating our water supply, many people simply want it put out of business.

There are those who are confused by all the surveys, tests and talk. But they realize that in today's society, change seems to come slowly. And backing out of an agreement is frought with huge legal problems - legal fights that cost huge amounts.

There is obviously no simple answer to this one. No doubt it was a mistake to ever allow a landfill in that watershed area. We are paying dearly for that mistake now. But money is money, and we're sure the residents of Cohasset would pay just about any amount to ensure a safe future for our children. If we could fight BFI on this one and be assured a win, taxpayers here would hand over their money.

But this is a big corporation and we are assured of nothing. We hope our town officials continue to monitor this situation closely and wisely. The ultimate solution would be to rid Cohasset of this landfill in a safe and timely manner. But the real problem is, how can we do it?

NEWS ITEM — FDA examines tainted apple juice. Prompted by local residents' complaints. Store-brands apple juice removed from area supermarkets. No illnesses. 'Smelled and tasted like kerosene,' Mariner is told.



"...Hold it right there...You notice a faint aura of kerosene, Adam...?"

'Peyton Place' has a familiar ring

Letters

To the Editor:

While watching a re-run of the old movie, "Peyton Place", it reminded me of how much our Selectmen resemble those of the small narrow-minded New England town depicted in the story.

My family and I have been residents of Cohasset for four and a half years now and I still cannot believe the pettiness of these so called professionals. They operate this town in such an archaic fashion it could be amusing if it were not so visably sad.

Such is the situation concerning Manny Salvadore. This man is the finest example of a dedicated town employee. Hard working, conscientious and always willing to help a fellow towns-folk.

We should not be surprised at the Selectmen's actions, however. All we have to do is remember the previous Fire Chief and now of course the Dog Warden. Can anyone imagine catching dogs and not having a place to put them or such little authority that people just complain and "he" goes away.

I believe these medieval representatives of our town should seriously examine their practices of representing the people. I for one, am ashamed at their blatant disregard for moral human practices.

Virginia N. Daniels
79 Lantern Lane

Thursday is Mariner Day

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Bruce Kauffman*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Marketing Director	*Steven Dubin*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy and David Warren, Asst. Production Managers; Diane Harper, Projects Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

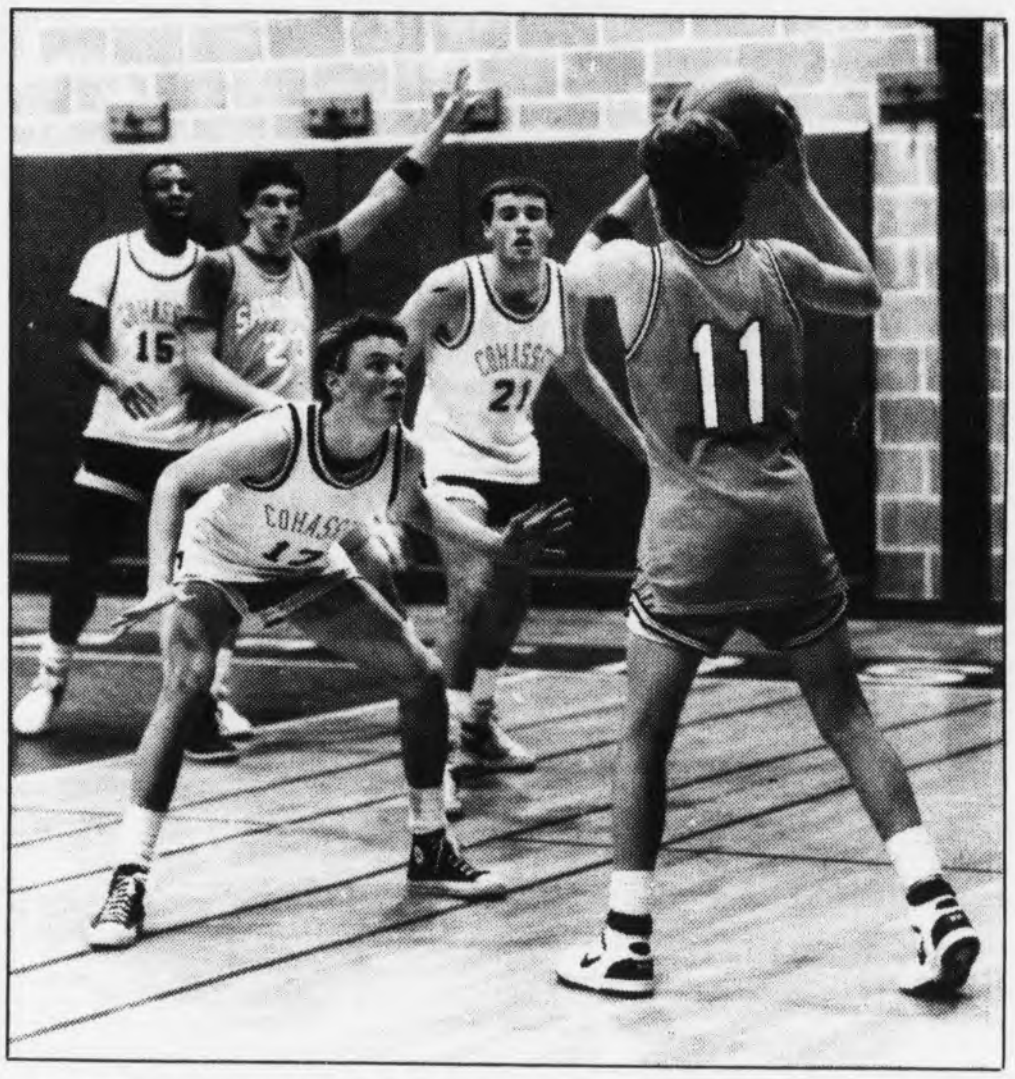


Organizers of last Sunday's South Shore Art Center Juried Photography Show posed before the crowds gathered to view the art work. They include: (l to r) Becky Haletky, chairperson, Steve Nelson, exhibitor, Diane Kolson, volunteer, and Joni Jensen, development manager.

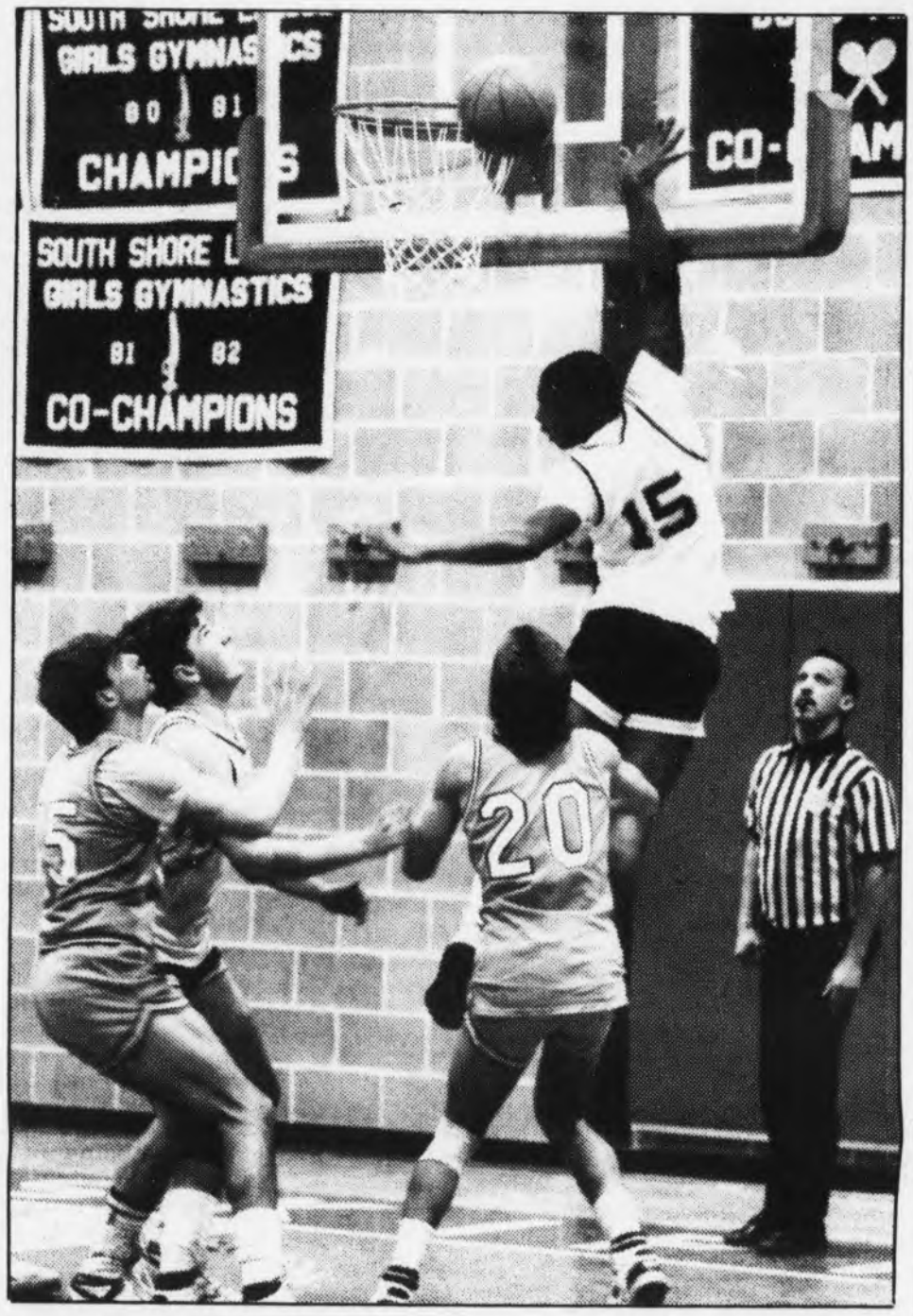
All letters to the editor must be signed

All eyes are on 'Eddie & the Cruisers'

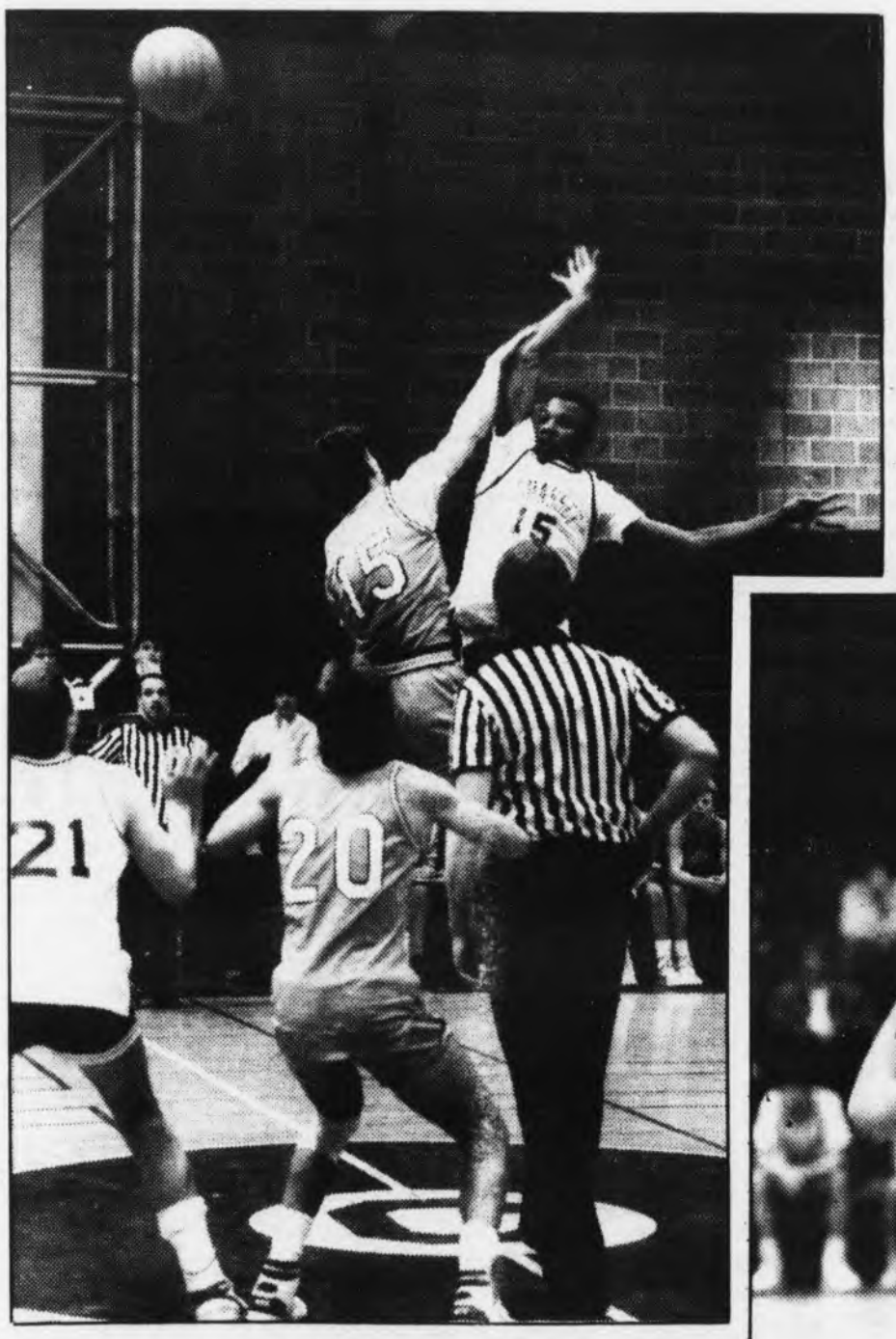
Photos by Kathy Perlow



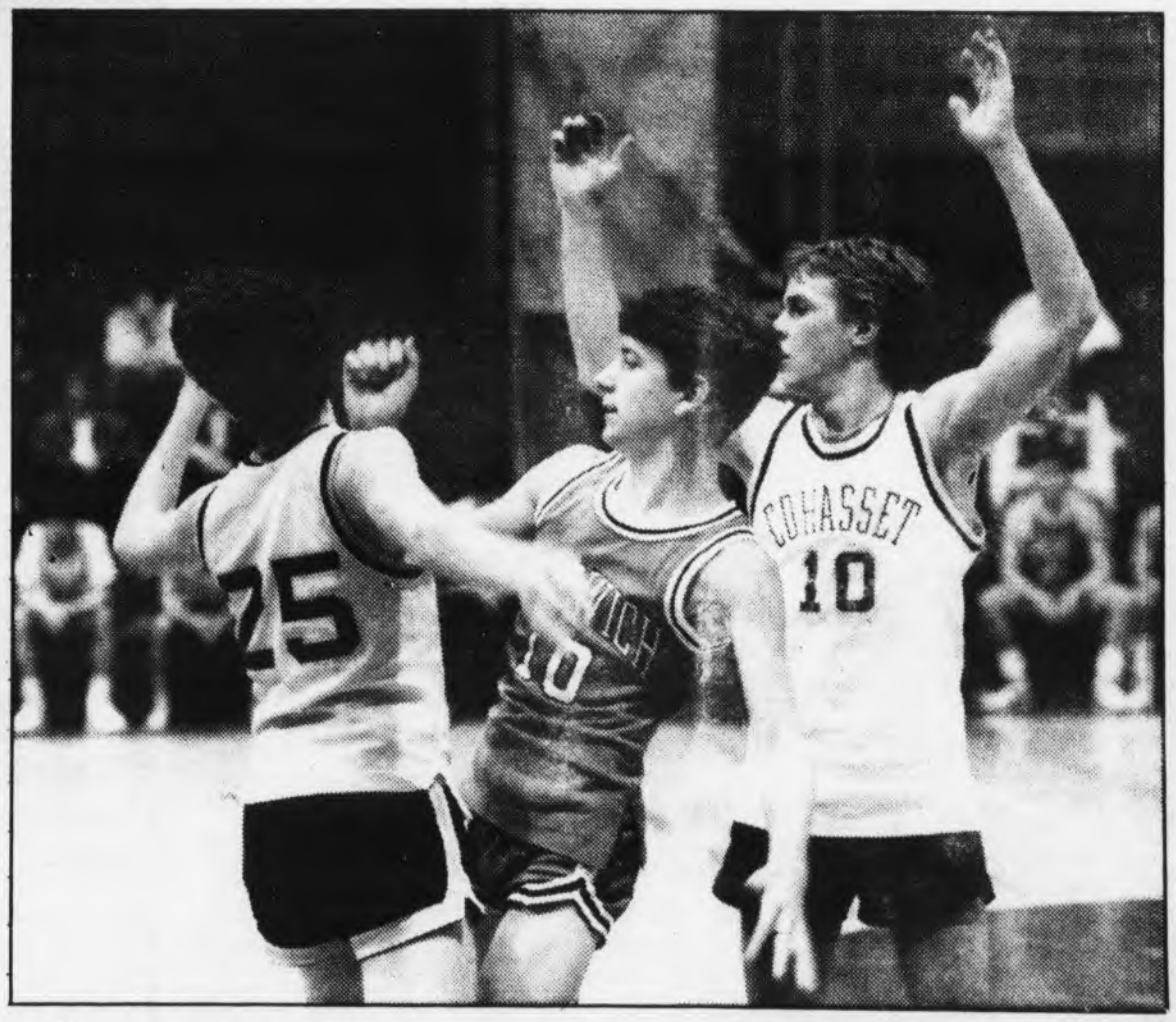
Defense was tight for Cohasset as Jason Marsac (12), Matt Maloney (21) and Bryan Edwards try to block a Sandwich pass.



There was virtually no stopping Bryan Edwards during Cohasset's easy victory over Sandwich High.



Bryan Edwards beats out a jump shot against Sandwich during this week's home game.



J.V. starters Noah Hill (10) and Kosta Roukounakis (25) got some playing time against Sandwich. They saw plenty of action in the varsity match.

It's happening . . .

Family counseling program

A challenge for families will be led by Mary and Paul Fox of Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, weekly for eight, ninety-minute sessions. Parenting and communication skills will be the focus of the workshop. Adolescent development and understanding why teenagers do the things they do will be discussed.

In this discussion workshop, parents will explore topics such as setting limits, discipline, motivation, peer pressure, sibling rivalry and self-esteem. This is a unique program of skill building and support for parents. The cost of this program is $30.00 for one parent or $50.00 for two parents. Call 383-0088 to register. Class starts Feb. 5.

Special Cohasset performance

The March 7 performance of Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" by the Cohasset Drama Club is not just another show, according to Karin J. King, who is director of marketing for the Braintree Hospital Traumatic Head Injury Program.

The performance will be followed by a champagne reception at Kimball's By the Sea as a complete package called, "An Evening of Champagne and Laughter", planned to benefit the South Shore Region of the MA Chapter of the National Head Injury Foundation.

In conjunction with members of this group and other Braintree Hospital staff, King has obtained pledges from merchants for such prizes as a weekend in Ogunquit, Maine, gift certificates to local restaurants, and sporting goods that will be raffled that evening.

Those who want to purchase tickets for "An Evening of Champagne and Laughter" should call King at 848-5353, extention 338 or 410, or the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Head Injury Foundation at 898-7114.

Photography exhibit at center

A one-person exhibit of works by photographer Steven E. Nelson of Milton will hang in the South Shore Art Center concurrently with the All New England Juried Photography Exhibit "Images."

Continuing through February, the exhibit opens Sunday, Feb. 8 with a reception from 4-6 p.m. in the Center's invitational gallery, 103 Ripley Road.

Working primarily in large format black and white photography, Nelson is currently pursuing his interest in landscape and architectural subjects. He has received awards for his work from several regional art associations including the South Shore Art Center. In 1986 he was invited to exhibit in the American Heart Association's "Art for Heart" show. Most recently, his photographs have been displayed at the Marvin and Leonard Signature Gallery and the Robert Klein Gallery in Boston.

Nelson has received two grants from the Milton Arts Lottery Committee. The most recent involved a project to study the historic platinotype printing process and to produce and exhibit a body of platinum prints. He has also produced a photographic and artistic documentary,of the town of Milton.

The public is invited to come view both exhibits Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For further information, please call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Gardeners to host tea

The members of the Program Committee of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be hostesses at a tea for the residents of the Ripley Road Nursing Home Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m. at the Ripley Road Nursing Home.

DeMolay installation

The Hingham Chapter, Order of DeMolay, had its installation of officers recently at the Masonic Temple in Hingham.

Installed as Master Councilor was Christopher Maescher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Hingham.

Also installed were: Senior Councilor, Richard Leek; Junior Councilor, Jordan MacNeil (of Cohasset); Senior Deacon, David Yalenezian; Junior Deacon, Adam Ziegner; Chaplain, Robert MacNeill; Marshall, Robert Howe, P.M.C.; Scribe, Harry Mann, Jr., P.M.C.; Orator, Thomas Mass, P.M.C.; Treasurer, Kenneth Overturf, P.M.C.; Senior Steward, Harry Curtin; and Junior Steward, Peter Lucey.

DeMolay is an organization for young men thirteen to twenty-one years of age. Hingham Chapter is sponsored by Old Colony Lodge, A.F. & A.M. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of the month at the Masonic Temple, 85 Central Street, Hingham. Those interested please call: Christopher Maescher, 749-5467 or Robert MacNeill, 749-4995.

Dominica Mission Project

On Feb. 28, a group of 12 lay people will leave Boston for a two week mission project on the underdeveloped Caribbean Island of Dominica. They will be working on the repair and construction of classrooms for St. Andrew's High School associated with the United Methodist Church in Marigot, Dominica.

The team members are all members of churches in the Southern New England Conference of the United Methodist Church. One of the team members, Dr. Dorothy Chase of Norwell, will spend the two weeks working in the small medical clinic in Marigot. The group is collecting materials and supplies for the school and clinic.

They would welcome any donations of the following:

Band-Aids, Cling Wrap, Ace Wrap, Telfa Pads.

Analgesics such as aspirin, Tylenol and Advil (these must be in their original containers and unopened).

School supplies such as paper, envelopes, chalk, pencils, erasers, carbon paper and typewriter erasers, Scotch tape.

Manual typewriters in GOOD condition, along with 3 or 4 suitable typewriter ribbons.

Sewing material such as cotton material, needles, thread, scissors, pins, buttons and zippers.

Wood carving instruments.

Plastic kitchen supplies such as cups, plates and Tupperware.

Donations may be received at the Church Hill United Methodist Church, River and Church Streets on the Norwell/Hanover town line, (826-4763, Wednesday, to Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

The donated materials are needed on or before Feb. 18 as the team will be packing and shipping the goods before the start of the mission.

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60 Oz. Antron, Ultron & Anso IV Plush While Stock Lasts	Reg. $28.99-$24.99	$19.99	$15.99 Installed
Cut & Loop Urethane Back	Reg. $18.99-$16.99	$14.99	$15.99 Installed
PERFECT FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS!	CASH & CARRY		$8.99
		Feb. 5th	Feb. 6th-15th
20 Oz. Commercial Urethan Back	Reg. $16.99-$14.99	$12.99	$9.99 Installed
25 Colors - Great For Kitchens, Basements & Porches	CASH & CARRY		$6.99
Level Loop Stripes & Multi-Colored Tones	Reg. $14.99-$22.99	$12.99	$9.99 Installed
10 Rolls to Choose From	CASH & CARRY		$5.99

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Armstrong Cambray	Reg. $12.99	$10.99	$7.99 Cash & Carry
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PLEASE NO CASH, Make checks payable to *"South Shore Art Center."* Must be 18 to enter. One coupon must accompany donation to qualify for drawing. Must be received by 3/16/87, drawn on 3/20/87. Winner need not be present to win. Extra coupons available at the Art Center or Charlotte Hair Etc. of Stage Coach Way, Cohasset: 383-0960.

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HANOVER $325,000

Perfect 9 room family home in desirable neighborhood. 4-spacious bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths cathedral beamed family room with fieldstone fireplace, 3-zone heat, central vac. Excellent condition throughout! **Call the Chase Group 837-1188.**



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Charming New England Colonial with large eat-in kitchen, spacious fireplaced family room. Living room, dining room and family room with wainscotting, 5 bedrooms. Beautiful fenced corner lot with 2-story barn. Near Harbor. **Call the Chase Group 837-1188.**



WEYMOUTH $159,900

Charming home on landscaped fenced setting offers fireplaced family room and dining room and many built-ins, 3 bedrooms, sunporch. All this plus a 32' inground pool! **Call the Chase Group 749-4300.**



HANOVER $174,500

Fine family home on cul de sac in great family neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 lavs., 2 fireplaces, family room. Hardwood floors throughout garage. In-law possibilities. **Call the Chase Group 826-3801.**



DUXBURY $249,900

Charming oversized Cape set on over 4 acre setting of expertly landscaped grounds in great family neighborhood. Gracious living room, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, large screened porch. **Call the Chase Group 934-0133.**



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Custom built home near ocean and pond features oak cabinet eat-in kitchen, spacious fireplaced living room. Generous storage. Attached garage. Great value! **Call the Chase Group 746-1530.**



DUXBURY $184,900

Magnificent home reflecting total luxury. Professionally designed and decorated interior spacious living room with corner fireplace, crown moulding and exquisite carpeting. Garage, tennis court and pool. **Call the Chase Group 934-0133.**



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Plymouth 746-1530 — Relocation Counseling Center 863-0960 — Sudbury 891-7777 — Tewksbury 851-3731 — Tyngsboro 649-9533
Wellesly 235-4620 — Westford 691-2121

Cohasset High sports roundup: Playoffs loom

By Lisa Shumaker
Mariner Correspondent

The girls started off the week by crushing Middleboro, 69-43. Coach Bill Fallon felt the key to this decisive victory was the way in which his team controlled the tempo of the game and got its fast break going.

Cindy Spooner led all scorers with 22 points and had an excellent game. Both Margie Murphy and Maureen O'Leary also played well for Cohasset.

Friday, the Skippers lost a tough game to a much improved Sandwich team, 52-46. Fallon was pleased with his team's effort but unfortunately Cohasset suffered from a few bad breaks which cost them the game. However, the night was not a total failure, for Abington also lost on Friday which enabled the Skippers to clinch the league championship.

Once again Cindy Spooner was Cohasset's high scorer with 16 points followed by Margie Murphy who had 14.

Tuesday, the girls face a weak East Bridgewater team, and Wednesday they play Hull in what should prove to be an exciting game. Fallon feels that if his team wins these last two games of the regular season, Cohaset will be seeded in the top 4 of division 3 which will insure a home court advantage throughout most of the state tournament.

Wrestling

The wrestling team had a very successful week, handily beating all three of its opponents. Wednesday, the boys started off this winning streak by blowing past Middleboro, 45-15. This victory bettered Cohasset's record to 4-1 in the league which tied them for second place overall. Coach Torin Sweeney was impressed with all the wrestlers on his team and felt this victory proves how much his team has improved this year.

John Rhodes, Tim Perotti, Doug Bennet, Peter Buckley, Glen Froio, Paul Froio, Liam Stanford, Pat O'Conner and Mat Deveny all picked up wins for Cohasset.

Saturday, in a tri-meet the Skippers beat Stoughton 45-19 and then went on to crush Weymouth South 48-15. Sweeney claims his team is wrestling the best it ever has, and these two wins gave the wrestling team the best record it has ever had in its history at 11-5.

John Rhodes, Tim Perotti, and Peter Buckley all had 2 pins for the day. Doug Bennet had one pin and one victory by decision along with Glen Froio. Liam Stanford only wrestled in one meet but came away with a pin and added yet another victory to his flawless record. Paul Froio, Pat O'Conner, and Mat Deveny each had a victory. Arthur Meachum picked up his first varsity victory by a score of 9-2 against an opponent from Weymouth South. Sweeney was also impressed with the efforts of Dennis Mulligan and Travis Coley on Saturday.



Craig Mulcahy tries to check Hanover's Tom Maguire in a recent hockey match.

The boys have their last team meet Wednesday when they face Whitman/Hanson. This meet will decide which team will finish second in the league: The sectional tournament will be held during vacation on February 20, 21. Sweeney thinks his team will be one of the strongest teams at the tournament, and he hopes that at least three of his wrestlers will qualify for the state tournament.

Hockey

The hockey team put on a good showing last week and came away with two victories which brings them within one win of qualifying for the state tournament. Wednesday, in one of the most exciting and nerve-wracking games of the season, the boys finally managed to pull away with a victory over Duxbury, 8-6. After being up 4-0 well into the second period, Cohasset let its lead slip away and had to come back twice in order to win this game. Coach Dennis Walsh was pleased with the victory and felt his team showed a lot of character by hanging in until the end.

Todd Fitzpatrick led all scorers with 3 goals followed by Jeff Hartwell who had 2. Danny Pompeo, Craig Mulcahy and Mike Anderson each had a goal a piece. Goalie Peter Sandblom was spectacular in net and came up with many key saves.

Saturday, Cohasset skated past Scituate 7-1. Walsh felt his team outskated and outplayed Scituate and eventually wore them down.

Danny Pompeo had 2 goals and 3 assists for Cohasset and now leads the South Shore League by a wide margin in points. Craig Mulcahy had two goals, Jeff Hartwell picked up a goal and three assists, and Todd Fitzpatrick also scored for Cohasset. Walsh cited Mike Anderson as playing especially well in this game.

In the last two games on the regular season, the Skippers face Hull on Wednesday and Sandwich on Saturday. The boys need to win one of these last two games in order to qualify for the state tournament, and Walsh hopes to qualify on Wednesday by beating Hull.

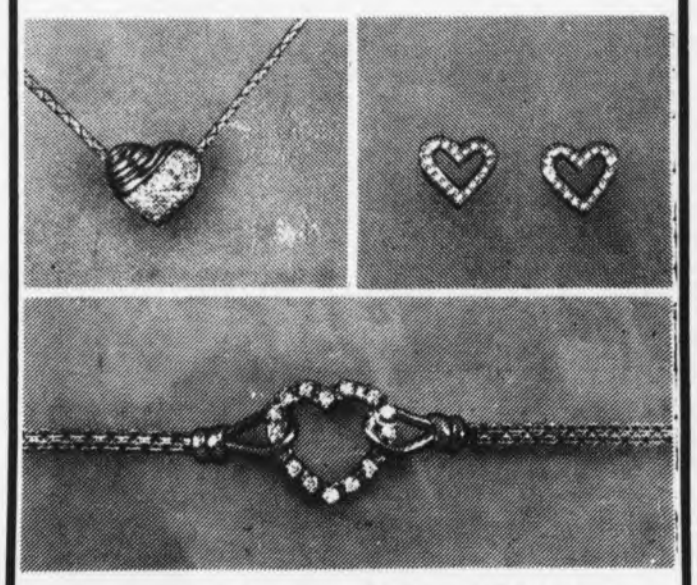
Boys' Basketball

Tuesday, the boys walked over Middleboro 75-50. Coach Ed Minelli was happy with the win which allowed Cohasset to clinch its fourth straight league

(See page 15)

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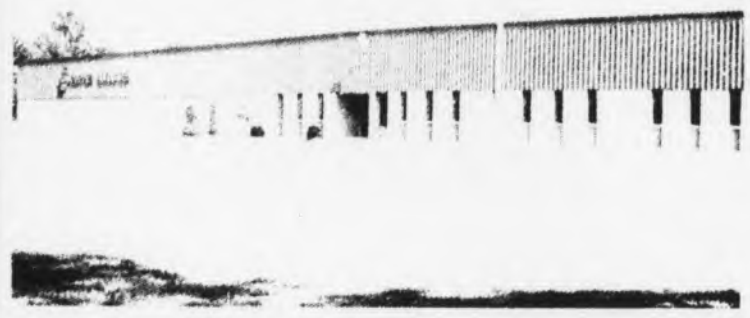


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Boys Basketball. . .

(Continued from page 14)

championship a feat never done before by a boys basketball team in the South Shore League.

Bryan Edwards led all scorers with 22 points, and he also had eight assists. Mike Smith had a tremendous game with 14 points, 9 rebounds, six blocked shots and three steals. David Shultz with 10 points, and Dennis Jones with eight points both turned in good efforts for Cohasset.

Friday, the boys had no problems with beating Sandwich, 74-46. The outcome of the game was never in doubt, and added yet another victory to Cohasset's very long list.

Bryan had an outstanding game with 28 points and with an incredible 22 rebounds. Tommy Carson had 14 points, and Mat Maloney had 11. David Shultz and Rich Reddick were praised by Minelli for their efforts in this game.

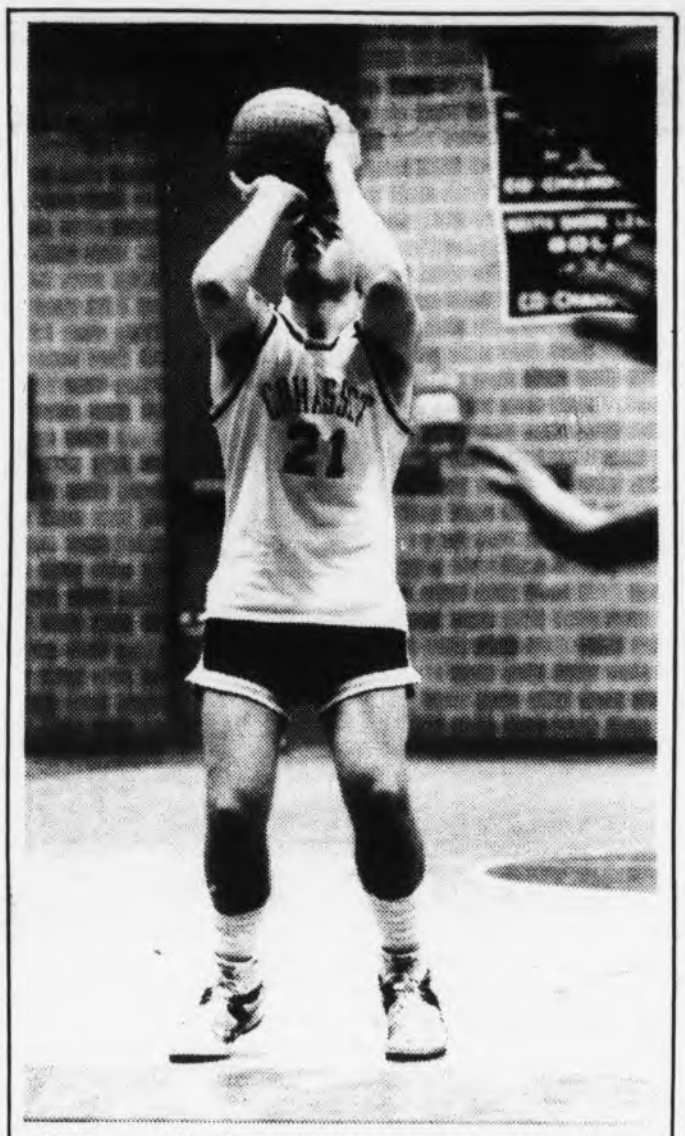
Tuesday, the Skippers face East Bridgewater, and Wednesday they travel to Hull and take on the dreaded Pirates. During vacation the boys will be participating in a tournament held at Massasoit College where they will be facing talented Division 1 teams wuch as Weymouth North and perhaps Weymouth South. Minelli feels his team will have to work very hard to prepare for this tournament in order to compensate for the loss of injured starters David Shumaker and Mike Smith. Hopefully, this tournament will get Cohasset ready for the fast approaching state tournament.

Recreation Basketball Championships

Saturday marked the end of yet another successful basketball season for the 200 kids who participated in the Saturday morning recreation basketball league. The exciting season concluded with 6 championship games which involved kids from the second to the ninth grades. And the winners were:

In the second and third grade league, Leo's Exxon beat Strawberry Parfait in a very exciting game (I know I was there, in fact I was refereeing). In the fourth and fifth grade boys' league, Alco Oil defeated Target Industries, and in the fourth through sixth grade girls' league, Aveni Cleaners beat the Golden Girls. In the sixth and seventh grade boys league Robins Garage was victorious over Flemming Gifts. Harbor Liquors defeated Yankee Oil in the eighth and ninth grade boys league. And finally, in the seventh through ninth grade girls league, Magill and Gardner clinched the championship by beating Dwyer's Cleaners.

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club which helps to organize all of these leagues would like to thank all of the sponsers, coaches, concession workers, and fund raisers who were involved in making this year such a success.



Cohasset's Matt Maloney sets up a free shot against an easy Sandwich squad. (Kathy Perlow)

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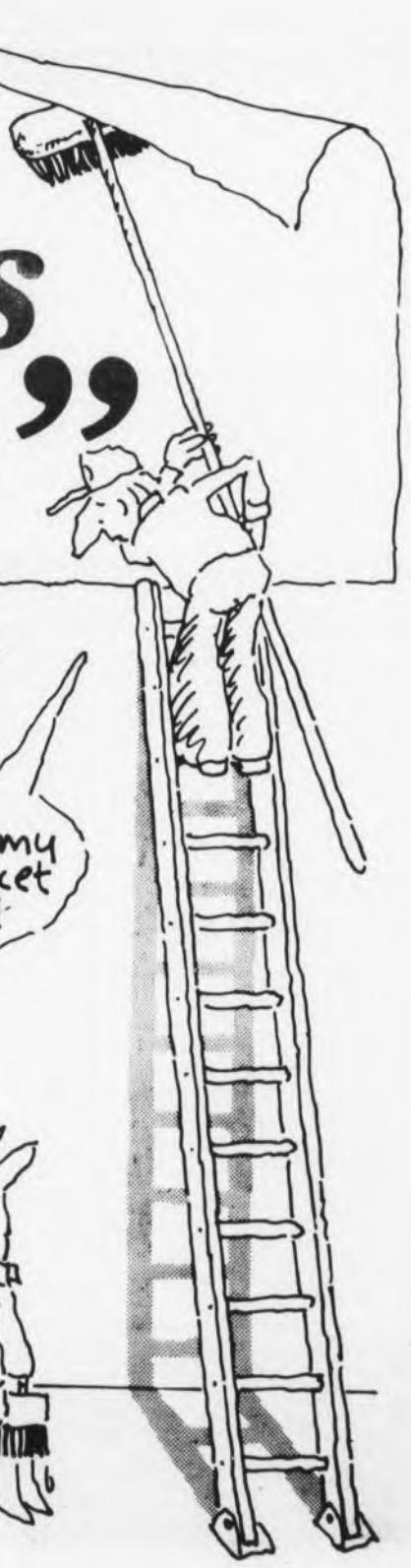
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—*The Boston Herald* September 5, 1986



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Business briefs. . .

Hunneman relocates

Hunneman's Cohasset office has relocated to larger quarters at 21 South Main Street. Hunneman president Saul Cohen commented, "that the nearly renovated 1228 square foot office adjacent to our present space will better accommodate the rapid growth of our Cohasset Staff." Elizabeth Murdy, regional director and Cohasset manager, saw "the move was necessitated by the tremendous growth of sales associates, almost tripling in the last two years." Murdy further commented, "the new space will also afford us Main Street visibility with a lovely courtyard that will allow us to better serve customer and clients."

Weisenfluh honored

Hunneman and Company, Inc., Better Homes and Gardens honored Barbara Weisenfluh of Hunneman's Cohasset office as the Company's leading sales associate on the South Shore. Ms. Weisenfluh joined Hunneman in 1983. She was honored for her commitment to excellence, . . . and for displaying the highest level of professionalism.



Cohasset's Hunneman office staff: (l to r) Claire Watts, Janice Crowley, Asst. Manager Judy Parsons, Barbara Weisenfluh, Adm. Asst. Lauraine Hoy, Jacqueline Clark, Ruth Little, Betsy Horak, and Manager Elizabeth Murdy.

Thompson, top volunteer

Cohasset resident John Larkin Thompson of Jerusalem Road, president of Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Inc., will serve this year as the United Way of Massachusetts Bay's top volunteer.

Thompson was elected chairman of the Board of Directors at United Way's Annual Meeting, held recently at Boston's Park Plaza Hotel.

Thompson, a longtime United Way volunteer, was elected a United Way of Massachusetts Bay director in 1980, when he served as general chairman of the annual fund-raising campaign. In 1985, as a Massachusetts Bay representative, he became a director of the United Ways of Eastern New England. He most recently served as vice president of the United Way board and, as chairman of the Strategic Planning Committee, was the main architect behind a major five-year commitment to the community. He has also been president of the Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America (a United Way agency).

A member of the Boston Bar Association, Thompson joined Blue Shield in 1970. His other affiliations include: member of the National Advisory Council on Health Care Technology Assessment, National Advisory Committee for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's Program for Urban Systems of Care for the Chronically Mentally Ill, Massachusetts Poison Control System Advisory Board, and the Committee of the Boston Foundation; director of the Roxbury Community College Foundation, Bank of New England, N.A., and the Boston Private Industry Council, Inc.

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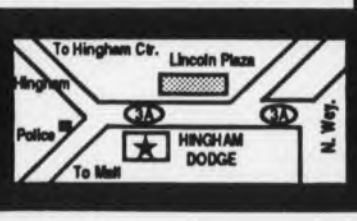
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Business notes. . .

Expansion for Charlotte Hair

Charlotte Hair Etc. recently went through an expansion program, much like the Art Center's. First located next door to the new center at 1 Pleasant Street, Phinney moved to larger quarters about a year and a half ago in the former Greenhouse Restaurant. The expanded salon has enabled her to increase services and business.

The Art Center's growth has precipitated their building program and the new facility will provide greater cultural resources and services for the entire South Shore.

For further information on the "First Day of Spring Drawing" for $250 worth of services or products at Charlotte Hair, Etc., call the Art Center, 383-9548, or Charlotte's, 383-0960.

Tolan named month's broker

Shirley Tolan of Gallery 360 Cohasset has been named Broker of the Month for December according to Tom Hamilton, principal.

A multi-million dollar broker throughout her career, she has been recognized for her outstanding sales achievements with membership in the Gallery 360 Compass Club and has also qualified to be a National Gallery of Homes Knight of the Roundtable.



Mary Ellen Neagle was recently honored as the top seller for the Jack Conway Co. last year. Neagle was honored by Conway President Richard Cahill (l) and Jack Conway chairman of the board.

New custom calling features

Customers in Hingham and Cohasset will have the option of choosing from four new Custom Calling Services beginning Sept. 12, 1987.

Call Waiting, one of the new services, allows an additional call to be received while a customer is already on the line. In addition, customers can have three-way conversations with Three-Way Calling and can forward a call to another phone with Call Forwarding. Speed Dialing, the remaining option, allows a complete phone number to be dialed by pushing only one button.

These optional Custom Calling Services will become available for minimal monthly charges when New England Telephone activates a new, state-of-the-art telecommunications switching system Sept. 12, 1987.

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Rec. Dept. report: Magician Joe Carota to perform

Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. at the Town Hall auditorium, the Cohasset Recreation Department will present magician Joe Carota.

Carota has performed on television, night clubs, and stage throughout the northeast for many years, and has been featured on Evening Magazine.

While the show is geared to children, it is ideal for all ages. Anyone who is interested in magic and illusions will find Carota's performances spellbinding.

The cost for admission is $2 per person which includes a magic book. Pick up time for children who are dropped off will be 2:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is not required, however, it is advised that you arrive by 12:50 p.m. for best seats.

VOLLEYBALL PROGRAMS

The Cohasset Recreation Department through the hospitality of the Scituate Recreation Department will conduct telephone registrations for two volleyball programs to be held at the Gates School gym in Scituate, Tuesday, from 7-9 p.m.

Women's Volleyball is held Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9. Advanced adult co-ed volleyball meets also from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be no fee for this program but registration should be made with the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. Neither program will be held on school holidays, vacations or snow days.

RECREATION DIRECTOR'S ANNUAL REPORT — 1986

It is with distinct pleasure that the report of the Recreation Department is submitted to the residents of Cohasset. During Fiscal Year 1986, July 1, 1985, through June 30, 1986, 6,191 individuals of all ages participated in various structured recreation programs, special events and activities. As in past years, we are indebted to the increasing number of adult volunteers who have given generously of time, effort, and expertise essential to the conduct of many programs that budget restrictions would otherwise render impossible to operate.

Utilization of the Revolving Account Fund for self-supporting programs continues to allow the operation of a number of adult and children's specialized programs. During Fiscal 1986, a total of $13,535.20 was transacted through the Revolving Account affording us the ability to conduct a number of programs, ski trips, and lessons. While there are strict criterea for use and qualifications for the Revolving Fund programs, the programs conducted through the fund have no reflection on the tax dollar. In other words, the program participants alone pay 100 percent of the program cost via per capita fee charges.

Not unlike the Revolving Account Fund, are direct vendor payments which also do not reflect the tax dollar. Approximately $9,000 of programs, trips, and special events were conducted in this manner during Fiscal 1986.

A number of programs are conducted through the Recreation Commission's annual budget. Most programs have a minimal fee of $5 to $10 per participant, and in the case of children's programs, and 50 percent discount of subsequent children in the same family is offered in most cases.

Through program fees during Fiscal 1986, the Recreation Department turned over to the General Fund of the Town $7,869. Monies turned over to the General Fund from recreation fee charges are not for future use by the Recreation Department. Rather, these monies are to offset the tax rate during the following Fiscal Year, hence, of benefit to each tax payer of Cohasset.

An additional sum of $20,456 was turned over to the General Fund during Fiscal 1986, via fees from Facility Permits. The figure $20,456 is $1,258 more than Facility Permit Fees collected during Fiscal 1985. Annual issuance generally begins the first Monday in June, and continues through mid-July. The Fiscal Year ends June 30 each year, hence, the number of individuals who obtain permits before July 1, of each year have a direct reflection on fees collected each Fiscal Year. Therefore, every two year period would reflect the average annual amount of fees collected. Fiscal Year's 1985, and 1986, indicate the average to be $19,827.

Each year we find ourselves indebted to various individuals, town boards, and town departments for their continuing assistance and support. This year is no different and our gratitude is expressed to all those who have lent a hand aiding us with our projects and activities.

Due to the extraordinary utilization 12 months of the year, of the Beechwood Play area, the Recreation Commission is currently in the process of lighting the area. Lights will be placed so not to offend area residents and will be on a timer which will cut them off before 10 p.m. during the spring and summer months, and earlier during fall and winter months. While the area is conducive to a number of sports and activities, the primary use seems to be basketball and street hockey.

As previously mentioned, volunteers of all ages have made a great number of programs possible that would not otherwise be so if we had to rely on budget monies to conduct all programs. Each year there are well over 100 volunteers who come forth to help with various programs such as soccer, basketball leagues, special clinics, and numerous events. To give an idea of the impact volunteers have within our structure it would be necessary, if each volunteer were paid $5 an hour for services, to quadruple our total program salary budget. We all owe a debt of gratitude to the people who donate their Saturdays, evenings, and even holidays to provide leadership, structure, and expertise for our children and programs.

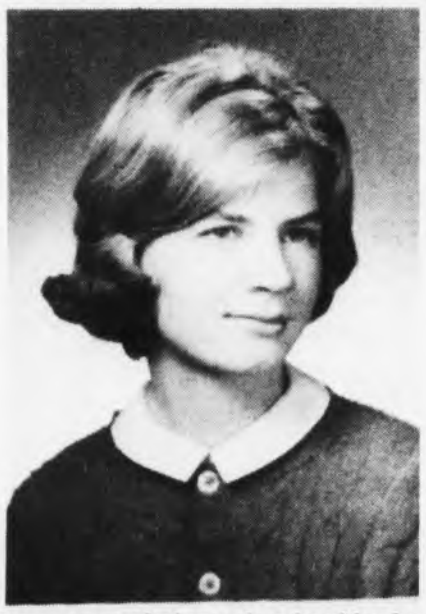
Individually, each member of the Recreation Commission brings with them special areas of expertise, interest and knowledge. Collectively, they afford the Town of Cohasset a wide-spectrum of talent and input. They join me in thanks for your continued support of our programs, activities and services. We will try to continue to meet the dynamic needs of our community and welcome feedback and input from any resident.

Respectfully submitted,
John M. Worley,
Director of Recreation

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Cohasset Community Center winter courses

The following courses will be offered at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main Street.
Collecting English Pottery with Ellen Woolf, Monday, 1-2:30 p.m., $35, 5 weeks, begins February 23.

Discover the appeal of English ceramic wares through the centuries. We will study the history of English pottery, early redwares and the charming tin-glazed delft wares of the 17th century. Wedgewood's famous Creamware that dazzled the monarchs of 18th century Europe; the rise of blueprinted transfer wares that became the rage of early 19th century Europe and America; copper and silver lustre wares; and victorian Staffordshire figures. You will also learn the meaning of marks, how to tell the age and origins of specific pieces, and how to identify a modern reproduction or a genuine fake! Bring your own ceramics for expert identification and appraisal.

Designing And Evaluating Your Own Investment Portfolio with Michael McNamara, Monday, 1-3 p.m., $15, 3 weeks, begins March 2.

This three session course will be an in-depth exercise in portfolio design and evaluation. Students will analyze their own current financial situation and investment portfolio. There will be class work and homework. Because of the degree of personal attention required class size will be limited to 15 students. The class is designed specifically for senior citizens with limited to moderate knowledge about investing.

Computer Course for the Novice with Dennis Walsh, Thursday, 7-9 p.m., $64, Cohasset High School, 10 weeks, Starts March 5.

A hands-on,individualized course to learn the skills necessary to operate a computer. Discover the applications and uses of computers in everyday life. Cost includes materials.

Wellness In Action Stress Management in Daily Living with Dr. Susan Emmer, Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., $50, 6 weeks, starts March 24.

Various tests and stress scales will be used to assess individual stress levels and find out what makes some people "stress resistant." We will discuss anti-stress vitamins and minerals, foods which help us handle stress better, easy exercises to help relieve stress and when to do them, simple breathing, and meditative techniques to cope with anxiety, the role of play and laughter, channeling your thinking, creative attitude management, the way and power of stillness, effective planning and time management including when and how to say "no," and the elements of the stress emergency kit.

The Cohasset Community Center is taking registrations for the following late starting classes.
Story Craft Time with Marilyn Pope, Monday, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., $15, Feb. 23, March, 2, 9, 16

Come listen to some favorite stories and then make something related to the stories. This is a pre-school hour for Moms and tots to come and share in the experience of working together under the expert supervision of Mrs. Pope. Please sign up in advance so we will have enough supplies for everyone.

Co-ed aerobic class will be starting in February. The class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 8 for six weeks. The cost is $36. Call 383-0088 to register. All classes must be preregistered. This class will be taught by Ann Platt who is a member of I.D.E.A. and was a former fitness instructor in Chicago.

An eight-hour multi-media **Standard First Aid** course will meet Monday, Feb. 9 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 11 from 6 to 10 p.m.

This class will be taught by Robin Colvin, a certified Red Cross instructor, and will provide Red Cross certification. The cost of this class is $28. Registration may be made by phone or by mail. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Preparing For Pregnancy with Rebecca Fay, RN, ACCE, Tuesday, March 3 and 10, 7 to 9 p.m., $20.

This course is designed for the couple or individual who is either in the first or second trimester of pregnancy and the individual or couple contemplating pregnancy. The discussion topics will include: exercise, nutrition, choosing health care provider, choosing a pediatrician, common discomforts of pregnancy and remedies and birth options.

'Tryg' Swift, Science Center director

When folks at the South Shore Natural Science Center mention Trig, they're not talking about high school or college math. They are referring to Trygve 'Tryg" Swift, 25, the Center's new youth education director.

Tryg will be taking over youth education programs at the Center and his duties will include teaching, coordination and organization of the programs. He said he hoped to build on programs already in place and utilize ideas he has gathered from his own background in the field of biology and environmental education.

While admitting that most young people his age do not have a strong environmental education, Tryg stresses the importance of such training. He feels that programs, such as at the Science Center, where children learn about the environment at an early age are especially valuable.

The young people of today, he added, will be the ones who must live in the future. If they are trained about the environment at an early age, he said, "they will be aware when they are mature and hopefully will not do anything to adversely affect their environment."

Tryg chose his field, he said, "because I am environmentally concerned." He said he feels fortunate to have a job at the Science Center because "most people who graduate with a degree in biology are not still in the field. If they don't have a Ph.D. getting a job in the field is even more difficult. I feel I'm lucky to still be in the field."

So far, his experience at the Norwell Science Center has been "great. I love it here. The people are so nice. It's an excellent place to be."

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, FEB. 2

7:22 a.m. Assist citizen, 19 Arrowwood St., services rendered.

8:52 a.m. Suspicious activity, Tupelo Rd., area search negative

10:41 a.m. Officer wanted, Forest Ave., services rendered

12:52 p.m. Aggravated assault, investigated

8:00 p.m. Vehicle accident, Cohasset Pizza, investigated

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

9:00 a.m. Abandoned, towed vehicles, Gov't Island, car blocking entrance, referred to other agency

9:01 a.m. Speeding complaint, Hull St.

10:07 a.m. Emergency services, Reservouir Rd., referred to other agency

4:45 p.m. Traffic complaint, 3A North, citation issued

10:17 p.m. Traffic complaint, Atlantic Ave. & Margin, departmental action

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

8:20 a.m. Vehicle accident, Lower King St., investigated

6:44 p.m. Traffic complaint, 228 N. Main St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

3:23 p.m. Larceny, Rt. 3A, investigated

4:10 p.m. Traffic complaint, Oak St., area search negative

6:43 p.m. Medical/mental, 130 Beach St., services rendered

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

1:27 a.m. Medical/mental, Stockbridge St., removed to hospital

12:44 p.m. Suspicious activity, 14 Hobart Lane, no such person can be found.

12:54 p.m. Suspicious activity, Forest Ave.

4:39 p.m. Trespassing, Forest Ave., verbal warning

6:14 p.m. Vehicle accident, Border St., and Parker Ave., Fire Dept. investigated

11:32 p.m. Disturbance, perpetrators

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

12:27 a.m. Assist citizen, Hugo's, services rendered

12:39 p.m. Vehicle accident, King St., Rt. 3A, investigated

8:26 p.m. Traffic complaint, C.J. Way, (Knoll Nursing Home) services rendered

9:37 p.m. Vandalism, Highland Ave., investigated

SUNDAY, FEB. 8

4:37 a.m. Officer wanted, Kimballs By The Sea, services rendered

3:15 p.m. Vehicle accident, Beechwood St., perpetrator(s), gone

4:46 p.m. Local ordinances bylaws, Harbor, services rendered

5:30 p.m. Lost & found property, Beach St., services rendered

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Malpractice	Have you sustained a personal injury and loss form the negligence of a doctor, dentist, hospital or other health care facility? You may bring legal action against such an entity if the health care provider failed to use the proper degree of skill or knowledge in treating you.
Workmen's Compensation	Have you sustained personal injury and loss as a result of a job related accident, injury, heart attack, disease? You may be entitled to benefits under the state or federal Workmen's Compensation Statue.
Slip & Fall	Have you sustained a personal injury as a result of a slip and fall in someone's home or store? You may bring legal action against the landowner or lessee if the individual failed to keep his or her property safe for all lawful visitors.
Dog Bite	Have you sustained a personal injury and loss as a result of a dog bite? You may be entitled to bring legal action against the owner or custodian of the dog.

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The lawyers are backed with a strong and experienced support staff of paralegals, legal assistants, and secretaries totalling over 100 employees. The firm has offices in Randolph, Plymouth, Framingham, Hingham, and Taunton. If you or your business need legal assistance, we will be pleased to set up an appointment for consultation. For information, please call us. Our expansion and growth has always been predicated to service our clients in their personal and legal needs. We do care.

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bulletin board

HOLIDAY NOTICE

Monday, Feb. 16 is celebrated nationally as Washington's Birthday.

Permitted open are manufacturing, retail stores, supermarkets, liquor stores, taverns and bars.

Closed are town halls, government meetings, banks, stock markets, state, county, municipal offices, schools, libraries and post offices.

Mariner news and advertising deadline will remain the same.

All post offices will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery.

Express Mail and Special Delivery will be delivered on the holiday. Over the holiday weekend collection boxes will be picked up on their regular Sunday and holiday collection schedule.

Postal customers are also reminded that 24 hour service, seven days a week, is available at the Self-Service Postal Center located in the lobby of the General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston.

Art

DAILY DROP-IN Program for the SS Art Center will meet Feb. 17 through Feb. 20 from 10:30 a.m. to noon in **Cohasset** at **103 Ripley Rd.**, in **Hingham** at the **Community Center** and in **Scituate** at the **Congregational Church**. Young artists will work on daily paintings, drawing or collage activities. No pre-enrollment is necessary for this program. Information: 383-9548

Classes

HEARTSAVER Course, sponsored by South Shore Hospital's Department of Nursing Staff Devleopment, Sunday, Feb. 15, from 1 to 5 p.m. The Heartsaver Course offers basic instruction in the lifesaving techniques of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Information and registration: 337-7011, ext. 349.

MEDICAID and how it effects financial planning for nursing home care will be topic of program at **Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham**, on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 1:30 p.m. This meeting is free. Information: 749-5417.

Drama

COMEDY HIT, Neil Simon's "Barefoot In The Park" opening Friday, Feb. 13 and continuing through Saturday, March 21 at the **Nickerson Theatre**. Performance times are: Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday evening at 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets and further information: 871-2400.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WANDA JUNE will be presented at **Thayer Academy, Frothingham Hall**, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14 t 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door at $3.50.

Events

STORY HOURS for four to six year olds. Offered by Martha Haddock at **YWCA, Marshfield**, Feb. 13 and March 13, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Information: 834-8371, weekday mornings.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT sponsored by the Hanson Lions Club, Friday, Feb. 13 at **Ridder's Country Club, Route 14, East Bridgewater from 7 p.m. to midnight.**

TAX TIP SERVICE-pilot weekend telephone service by the Boston Internal Revenue Service District. Daily toll-free number 1-800-424-1040 will be activated on both Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. beginning Feb. 14. For additional free information on numerous tax subjects call 1-800-424-FORM and ask for Publication 910, "Guide to Free Tax Services."

GYMNASTIC CAMP with Ruthann, Feb. 17-20 at **Cohasset Community Center**, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The daily schedule will cover warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the beam and bar, a break for lunch followed by conditioning. Information: 383-0088.

RAGABASH PUPPET THEATER, Feb. 14. Presented by Brockton Art Museum. Second production of the winter Saturday Stagecoach children's theater. Tickets may be reserved by mail or by calling the Museum at 588-6000.

NEEDED: actors, calligraphers, caricaturists, children's theatre, cartoonists, dancers, jugglers, mimes, musicians, painters, photographers, scrimshanders, sculptors, singers, sketch artists, storytellers from Weymouth for May Fair, an arts showcase for Weymouth talent on May 8 and 9. M. Anastos or M. Deluca, Weymouth South May Fair, 360 Pleasant St., Weymouth. Application deadline is March 1.

SS ARC is running a special two-day mini-day camp program for developmentally disabled children, on Wednesday, Feb. 18 and Friday, Feb. 20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the **United Church of Christ, Norwell**. The program will be run by Irene Volpe, a trained Special Needs Teacher, and will include arts & crafts, music, indoor games, and outdoor snow play. Information and registration forms: Norene Carter, 335-3023.

PUPPET SHOW sponsored by Marshfield YWCA on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at **St. Christine's Church, Rte. 3A, Marshfield**. Mary Churchill of Puppet Show Case will perform two shows. At 11 a.m. "Little Red Riding Hood" and at 1 p.m. "The Witch Who Didn't Like Birthdays". Advance tickets may be purchased at YWCA on Ferry Hill Road in Marshfield. Information: 834-8371, weekday mornings.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING at **Quincy City Hospital, Ambulatory Care Dept.**, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1:30 to 3 p.m. These screenings, which will take place on the first and third Tuesday of each month, are free.

Meetings

SS MOTHER'S GROUP will hold its next meeting Friday, Feb. 13, 10 a.m. at the **Braintree Coastal Community Center, 482 Washington St., Braintree**. The topic is childproofing and child safety. All mothers with babies and children welcome. Information: 331-2238 or 837-1426

MONTHLY MEETING of the Coastline Council for Children, Thursday, Feb. 12, 8:15 p.m. at **Council Office, 49 Hayward St., East Braintree**. Kay Brayden, recently assigned as family day care licensor by the State Office for Children to serve nine towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth will speak. Information: 849-1882.

LA LECHE LEAGUE of Marshfield/Duxbury will hold next meeting, Friday, Feb. 13, 10 a.m. "The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breast-fed Baby" will be topic for discussion. To be held at home of Sandy DelaMontaigne, **32 Old Wharf Way, Marshfield**. Meetings open to any expectant, new or "experienced" mother. Nursing babies are always welcomed. Information: 383-6113 or 837-8041.

SPECIAL COMMISSION on Local Aid will hold a public hearing on municipal financial needs and local aid distribution, Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the **State House, Gardner Auditorium, Boston**. The hearings will provide municipal officials and interested citizens opportunity to hear explanation of and to react to the commission's assessment of local need for FY 1988.

Music

CONCERT, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. Presented by United First Parish Church in Quincy. The quintet from the New England Conservatory of Music will perform works of Mozart, Moszkowski and Dohnanyi. The Church of the Presidents is located at **1306 Hancock St., Quincy Center Station on the Red Line**. Information: 773-1290.

"COFFEE HOUSE OFF THE SQUARE" presents: Geoff Bartley, prize-winning guitarist, soulful singer and a hot blues harp player. Friday, Feb. 20, 8 to 10:30 p.m. at **Old Ship Parish Hall, 107 Main St., Hingham**. Tickets $3 at door, refreshments available. To benefit Central American Medical Relief. Information: Sue Krueger, 545-6584.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

MUSINGS by John H. Cutler

☐ By 1990 will commuters still be driving along the Distressway?

☐ Just as I was learning to pronounce the names of places in Afghanistan, the Soviets are threatening to pull out.

☐ Are environmentalists polluting the economy?

☐ A good moderator's gavel never gets worn.

☐ I still don't know what this means: Never spare the parson's wine or the baker's pudding.

☐ The trouble with Cleveland is when you get there it's there.

☐ If you don't want to lose money in Las Vegas, don't take it with you.

☐ The psychiatrist cured him of his habit of worrying. Now he is going to the psychiatrist because he's worried about not having to worry.

☐ The only Phineas who ever got anywhere was Barnum.

☐ A dull man is always sure and a sure man is always dull.

☐ An old saying: "A countryman between two lawyers is like a fish between two cats." Another: "An egg today is better than a hen tomorrow."

☐ A definition of Hollywood: "They know only one word of more than one syllable here, and that is fillum."

☐ If the U.S. and the Soviet Union cannot end their differences, they can at least make the world safe for disagreement.

☐ The only thing I remember about Ellis Arnall is that he said: "Boston is a festering mud puddle."

☐ Sometimes you can solve a problem by realizing that there is no solution.

☐ Nobody ever listened himself out of a job," said Cal Coolidge.

☐ I always agree with James Thurber when he's right: "It is better to have loafed and lost than never to have loafed at all."

☐ Age may matter if you're wine or a piece of cheese.

☐ Pat Reynolds, an heir to the Reynolds tobacco fortune, is campaigning against smoking. Do you think his bank roll will go up in smoke?

☐ A Victorian Englishman said his creed was the "religion of all sensible men." Asked what that was, he said, "Sensible men never say."

☐ The precise center of the North American continent is in Rugby, North Dakota.

★★★★★★★

Photo reprint policy

Photographs taken by staff photographers and appearing in the **Mariners** are available for reprints.

Photos are printed black and white on glossy paper either 5"x7" size or 8"x10". Orders should be phoned in with date of publication, the page number on which it appeared, and if possible, the name of the photographer.

When reprints are ready, you will be contacted (usually about two weeks) to pick them up at the **Mariner** office on Main St. (Rte. 3A) in Marshfield, or the Braintree-Weymouth office, 720 Union Street, Braintree, at your convenience.

Prices are $7 for 5"x7" and $9 for 8"x10". We recommend reproduction in 5"x7" except for special purposes.

Live Entertainment

COHASSET—Hugo's Lighthouse: Fri. and Sat., "Java Drive"; Sun., Big Band Swing.
HANOVER—Barnside Tavern: Wed., "Double Or Nothing" (pop); Thurs.-Sat., Jeff Lowe (top 40); Sun., Gordon Munson (guitar).
MARSHFIELD—Bridgwaye Inn: Friday-Saturday, "Final Touch"; **Old Boston's Pub:** Friday-Saturday Bill Rigio (guitar).
NORWELL—Alewife: Tues., Jan Blackmun (acoustic); Wed., Karen Eisner,; Fri. and Sat., Dave Johnson. **Ground Round:** Fri. and Sat., "Carter in Winter."
SCITUATE—New Bell Buoy: Fri. and Sat., John Wilson (upstairs in the lounge). **Meeghan's Place** (downstairs) Fri., "Savages"; Sat., a Valentine's Day special with the "Heartbeats."

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 197949
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of James C. Adams late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Ninth to twelfth account(s) of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, James C. Adams, Jr., and Robert C. Adams (being the tenth through thirteenth account of the trust.) as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article II Paragraph 2 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Burnetta M. Adams et al. has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eighteenth day of March, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

2/12/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 197949
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WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

2/12/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 87PO233E1
Estate of MILDRED G. BEAL late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE
TO THE MASSACHUSETTS ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RICHARD A. HENDERSON of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 11, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-seventh day of January, one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

2/11/87

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School news

Chorus will sing

The following Cohasset High Chorus members have been selected by audition to SEMSBA Festival Chorus. The Festival will be March 20-22 at East Bridgewater High School. Congratulations to:

Sopranos — Julie Caristi, Rebecca McCarthy, Pam Haase, Mary McElroy and Celia Mullen.

Altos — Vicky Kelly and Amanda Sweeney.

Tenors — Karl Becker and Mark McManus.

Basses — Derek Lacks and Lee Lacks.

CHS artist wins

Dudley Bryan of CHS won an honorable mention in the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards Show.

He was one of 8 CHS artists represented at the show, including Elizabeth Zadd, Meredith Deveney, Sandra Dunn, Tracy Lowenhagen, Marlisa Clapp, Jenna Emmons and Alexandra Redfield. (The work was displayed at Mass College of Art.

Kindergarten on tv

Mrs. Marie Price's morning kindergarten class at the Joseph Osgood School will be featured performing their Christmas show on Cable Channel 3 Feb. 10 and 24 at 5 p.m. and on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. — prime time! Don't miss this entertaining program.

CHS Artists Chosen

Meredith Deveney, Gretchen Pattison and Samantha Platt have been chosen to participate in the Boston University Saturday Drawing Studio for talented young artists.

CHS Valentine Dance

The Junior class is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance for the 7, 8, and 9 grade Friday night, Feb. 13, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the upper gym at the high school.

Osgood Parents' Meeting Set

PSO (Parent School Organization) representative, Sue McNamara and Joseph Osgood School Principal, Jack Creamer will be co-hosting a meeting for Osgood parents Wednesday, Feb. 25 at the Unitarian Parish House, 28 North Main Street. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.; a round table discussion will follow from 9:30-11:15 a.m.

One teacher from each grade level will be present to discuss creative writing curricula. The Osgood School budget will also be a topic.

Free babysitting will be provided at the Parish House. All Osgood parents are enthusiastically encouraged to attend. For more information, please call Sue McNamara, 383-6945.

St. Patrick's Fling

The Cohasset PSO (Parent School Organization) will sponsor a St. Patrick's Dance at Hugo's Lighthouse Friday, March 13, 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

The festive "Fling" will feature the WINDJAMMER band, free hors d'oeuvres and a special prize for the "greenest" person.

Tickets are $20 per couple and can be bought at the door or from: Claudia Story, 383-6976, Ralph Kidder, 383-6873, Bernadette Stockinger, 383-2061 or from any PSO Board member.

Mark your calendar now for March 13 and check out your closet for the "wearin' of the green."

Early release day

Thursday, Feb. 26, will be an Early Release Day for the Deer Hill School *only*.

This Early Release Day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff members of the Deer Hill School to participate in a Lucretia Crocker Grant Workshop.

Lunch will be served. Students will be dismissed at 12:40 p.m.

The Joseph Osgood and the junior/senior high school will be in session for a full day.

Artist of the month program

Already a very successful event at the Deer Hill School, has come to the Osgood School. First, second and third graders have been introduced to the painter Edgar Degas. PSO parent volunteers talked briefly about the artist and then led students in a hands-on project experimenting in the artists' style. The program will continue through the Spring. If you want more information or would like to participate, call PSO Rep., Sue McNamara, 383-6945.

Library Double Award

Shirley Tewksbury's second grade class at the Joseph Osgood School won both the best behavior award and the award for returning all books to the school library for the month of January.

This is the first time ever that one class has won both library awards in a single month.

Congratulations from Osgood Librarian, Lorene Miller.

From the library

Children in all grades will be learning what it is like to be handicapped — blind, deaf, physically disabled, mentally retarded, learning disabled or emotionally disturbed. These sessions are presented by the teachers and by volunteers, using materials produced by the Children's Museum. On Tuesday, February 10th, 10-11 a.m., in the Osgood Library, we will be presenting a brief overview of these sessions. We invite anyone who might be interested in helping with one or two sessions in March, or who just wants to learn about the program, to join us. The program is fun, we work directly with the children, and the materials are easy to understand.

Please call Taffy Nothnagle 383-0895, or the school office, if you are interested.

Happy school vacation

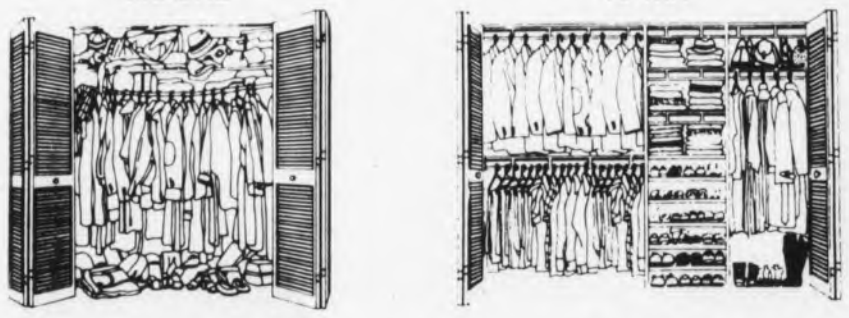
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Engagements



Linda and John

Chrusciel - Buckley

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Chrusciel of New Britain, Connecticut have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Frances Chrusciel of Virginia Beach, Virginia to John Raymond Buckley of Virginia Beach, Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Buckley of Cohasset, Massachusetts.

Miss Chrusciel is a graduate of Pulaski Senior High School and Central Connecticut State University. She is employed as a physical education teacher at Kempsville Elementary School, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Mr. Buckley is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Maine Maritime Academy. He is employed as a marine engineer at Life Cycle Engineering, Inc., Norfolk, Virginia. After completing five and a half years as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, he is now assigned in the naval reserves as an officer with the Special Boat Unit 24, Norfolk, Virginia.

A June 26 wedding is planned in New Britain, Connecticut.

White-Heffernan

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence H. White of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Nan P. White to Mark M. Heffernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Heffernan of Worcester, and Harwich Port, Mass.

Miss White is a graduate of Milton Academy and the University of Vermont. She now lives in Boston and is the manager of public relations for Converse Inc.

Mr. Heffernan is a graduate of St. John's High School and Merrimack College. He now lives in Newton and is a vice president/sales at Pandick Press.

A September 12 wedding is planned in Cohasset at St. Anthony's Church. The reception will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence H. White.

Miss White is the granddaughter of Mrs. Patricia H. White and the late Mr. Joseph C. White of Boston, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Grueby of Belmont.

Mr. Heffernan is the grandson of Mr. Ray W. Heffernan and the late Mrs. Margaret H. Heffernan of Rye, New York, and Mrs. Eileen Q. Cavanagh and the late Mr. Leslie J. Cavanagh of Bernardsville, New Jersey.

Murray Fundraiser

Lillian M. Murray, candidate for Selectman will hold a kick-off party, Saturday, February 21st from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the George H. Mealy Post on Summer Street.

Tickets for the kick-off may be obtained from the General Ticket Chairman, Mrs. Pat Buckley at 383-0304 and the following: James Corcoran, 383-6099, Mrs. Anne Curley, 383-0041, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, 383-9216, John Muncey, Mrs. Nancy O'Toole, 383-1547, Mrs. Isabelle Salvador, 383-1569, and Mrs. Mary Smith, 383-1062.

Donation is $12.00 and tickets will be available at the door.



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Cohasset Worship. . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219, Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. -12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary

Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

CCD: Catholic Youth Convention takes place on Saturday, Feb. 28, at Boston College. Keynote Address - Celebrate Life: We Can Make It Happen. Pre-registration is required. Call the CCD office for info.

Grade 1: Class meets Thursday, Feb. 12, 3:45 - 4:45 p.m. in the conference room.

Free Tax Counseling: Trained volunteers will help seniors age 60 and over in preparing tax returns from Feb. 2 - Apr. 15. Call for an appt.: Mrs. Harrington at 383-0216, Mrs. VanSlyck at 383-1561 or the Senior Center, 383-9112.

Welcome: To the new minister of the Second Congregational Church, Rev. Gary A. Ritts.

Marriage Encounter Weekend: Register now for the March 6-8 weekend. Call 336-8398 for reservations and details.

Journal Workshop: Experience the power within your own words for awareness and personal growth. Feb. 21; 10:30 - 3:30. Call or write to register: Sisters of Divine Providence, Box 3, Rt.. 80, Kingston, Ma. 02364: Tel. 746-2433.

First Parish

Welcome new members

Signing the membership book this Sunday were Nancy Sandell, James Sandell and Pauline Blanchard. We extend a warm welcome to them.

Carriage House School: Registrations for the 1987-88 school year are available in the church office. Priority registration (church families, children currently enrolled and siblings of Carriage House families) will be forfeited if Sally has not received your application by Feb. 10. Please call Sally at 383-9785 if you have any questions. Children must be 3 by Dec. 31, 1987 to enter school in September of 1987.

"Coffee House off the Square" presents Geoff Bartley, prize-winning guitarist, soulful singer and a super blues harp player. Also open microphone. The concert will be held Friday, Feb. 20, 8 to 10:30 p.m. (come early for best seats) at Old Ship Parish Hall, 107 Main St. (near) in Hingham.

Tickets are $3 at door, refreshments available. The concert will benefit Central American Medical Relief. Info: Sue Krueger 545-6584.

Free tax counseling for the elderly is available from Feb. 2 - April 15, at the Unitarian Parish House in Cohasset. The trained volunteers are Mildred Harrington 383-0216 and Betty Van Slyck 383-1561. Call for an appointment. The A.A.R.P. sponsores this service.

Second Congregational

ATTENTION YOUTH! — (7th-12 graders) Discussions are underway concerning times and regularity of meetings, not to mention the list of activities gaining support. Keep watching the mail for further details!

Cottage Meetings — are about to begin! The first one will take place this Sunday afternoon. The procedure being followed is to divide up the membership list into as close to neighborhood groupings as possible, then the hostess and a helper will personally call and invite those assigned to their home. So far the gatherings have been scheduled through March 3. Please be patient as the calls are being made, and do try to attend. If there is a conflict with you neighborhood's meeting time, please request another date! The church wants, needs and cares about all of us!

News of the Community:

Free tax counseling: Trained volunteers will help individuals age sixty and over in preparing their tax returns. There is no charge for this service.

WHEN: February 2 to April 14, 1987
Call for appointment --

WHERE: 383-0216 Mrs. Harrington, 383-1561 Mrs. Van Slyck, 383-9112 Senior Center.

Cohasset Baptist Church

Pastor: Dan Brodeur
Office: 383-0583 Home: 383-2512

This Week:

MON: Bible Study/7:30/23 Hooker St., Braintree, for more information please call 848-5174

WED: HS youth bible study/7:30/145 Border St., Cohasset/Teacher: Pastor Dan/Invite a friend!

THU: Adult bible study/7:30/330 North Main St., Cohasset/Teacher: Pastor Dan

FRI: Neighborhood bible study/8:00/57 North Main St., Cohasset/Teacher: Pastor Dan

SAT: Prayer-Time/9:00-10:00/145 Border St., Cohasset/in rear/c

SUN: Sunday School begins at 9:00-Worship begins at 10:00.

NOTE! Church meeting on Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. There will be a covered dish at 5 p.m.

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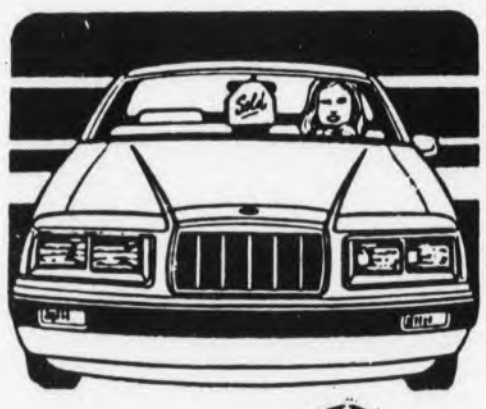
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Obituaries

Florence Buckley

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church for Florence E. (Paten) Buckley, 89, who died Saturday at home. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Buckley was a volunteer at the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton for many years. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Canton and in Cohasset.

Born in Boston, she lived in Cohasset for the past 50 years. Mrs. Buckley was involved with the Homecoming Fund during World War II. She attended school in Dorchester and studied piano and voice at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Wife of the late Daniel Joseph Buckley, she leaves six sons, Joseph Buckley, Raymond Buckley, Albert Buckley, George Buckley, Paul Buckley, and John Buckley, all of Cohasset; a daughter, Marie Lucas of Cohasset; 29 grandchildren and 14 great- grandchildren.

She was the sister of the late Raymond G. Paten. Memorial donations may be made to Rosie's Place, 437 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

Joseph Fahey

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Anthony's Church for Joseph C. Fahey, 51, a longtime Cohasset resident who died Feb. 4 at University Hospital. Burial was in Central Cemetery.

Mr. Fahey was a construction engineer for architectural and engineering companies in the Boston area. He was previously self-employed in the horticultural and landscaping construction business for 20 years.

A graduate of Thayer Academy in Braintree, Mr. Fahey attended the Stockbridge School at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Born in Boston, he moved to Cohasset 43 years ago.

Mr. Fahey leaves his wife, June (Comeau) Fahey; and two daughters, Michele Fahey and Jacquelyn Fahey, both of Cohasset.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, West Elm Street, Brockton, 02401.

'Good Neighbor' energy fund

Eastern Edison Co. is urging its customers to join in helping those facing financial difficulties to pay their heating bills.

"The Good Neighbor Energy Fund is a way Eastern Edison and other Massachusetts utilities can join with their customers to help those facing a financial crisis to pay their heating bills," says Arthur A. Hatch, Eastern Edison president. The fund is intended to help households that need assistance but which do not qualify for direct state or federal government aid.

The company matches each $2 customer contribution with $1 of its own.

"Eastern Edison has made a second-year commitment of $25,000 to this program," Hatch says. Customers are asked to send contributions directly to the Salvation Army, which disburses funds to eligible applicants.

Last year, Eastern Edison and its customers contributed more than $54,000.

"Our target recipients are the 'working poor,' low-income elderly, the handicapped and those experiencing financial hardship due to illness or job layoffs," Hatch says. Those who think they may be eligible, are urged to contact their local Salvation Army office.

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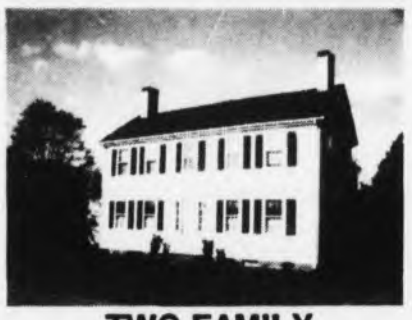


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EIGHT DAYS IN BARBADOS. Associates of the Jack Conway Company and Northern Mortgage Company gathered for this group picture at the conclusion on an eight-day real estate conference sponsored by the two companies. Attendees earned points during 1986 making them eligible for the conference held at The Divi St. James this past January.

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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

Thursday, February 12, 1987

Fantasy adventures from Deer Hill School

This week's stories from the sixth graders at Deer Hill are fantasy adventures (magic harps and castles in far-off lands. Ed.)

The Golden Harp

One day while I was walking down one of the streets in New York City, an earthquake occurred and I was sucked into a parallel dimension. When I awoke from the fall, I then found myself in a superior society compared to our technology back on earth. I then started looking around. Its architecture is incredibly awesome. If I brought some of these ideas back to earth they would probably give me millions of dollars for the aliens' idea. So I then started out on my adventure on this weird planet. While I was looking for something to snack on, I then saw something that looked like a library. So I started toward the building. I opened the door. As soon as I got there, I went straight to the card catalog. I found a card on a book on a lost harp. Its resting place was in Wampatuck State Park, a couple of miles away from my house. I then saw a card on a book that was by Frederick A. Robinsin. "That's my name!" I said to myself. It was called *Architecture At Its Best*. But maybe I brought these ideas already back with me. Earth is another time link but somehow time traveled at a faster pace than the original time pace.

Then I awoke with a shock when I heard my little brother playing Nintendo. After breakfast I started toward Wampatuck State Park. It took me about an hour until I got there on my skateboard. Then I started out on my adventure. I remembered that it said it was near a large stream and a cave encircling the harp. So I was looking for that description. I think it will be North because there are a lot of streams and caves. Then suddenly I saw the lost harp shining in the dim sunlight, it glimmered like a heaven-sent object from God. I rushed to it and tried to pick it up. It was no use. So then I strummed the harp and a cloud of blue smoke appeared and a large, fat Genie appeared. He wore a red turban and a purple cloak with quite a few large red and green gems embroidered on it. He spoke in a very deep, loud voice. He said, "Thou are the one who has been true of heart and first to see the golden harp, thus I will grant you three wishes." First, I wished for more spiffy clothes. Secondly, I wished for millions of dollars. Thirdly, I wished to be an architect. When I got home, all my wishes came true, and I became a highly respected architect. I also won the Nobel Peace Prize.

By Mark Sechen

□

The Harp

One day I decided to go down to the stream to get some rocks for my collection.

As I picked up a pinkish purple one, I noticed a golden harp across the way.

I started to wade across the stream where the harp stood leaning against a rock.

I learned to play the harp years before so I began to play.

A strange feeling came upon me and I shut my eyes. When I opened them, there were people with horns and wings standing a short distance away. The sky was a pinkish-white. The bushes were filled with roses. The stream was glittering with gold.

Shocked by my surroundings, I fainted.

When I woke, I was in a large blue bed. A tall horned man was standing by me smoking a pipe.

"Where am I?" I asked.

"You are in the land of dreams little one," he replied.

"How do I get out of here?" I said. "I have to be home before dinner."

"The same way you came here," he answered.

I looked at my watch. "Five o'clock," I said. "Better be going now. Thank you."

I went to the stream. The golden harp was still leaning against the rock where I had found it before.

I closed my eyes and began to play. When I opened my eyes I was back at the same old stream with the same old environment. But the harp was gone.

By Bridget Corkery

□

The Harp

"The boy and the dog went to tend sheep long ago, where could they be?" said the boy's mean old grandmother.

"Probably out searching for that old mythical Harp," replied the boy's plump Norwegian grandfather.

The boy indeed was searching for the harp. The legend of the harp is, if you find the harp and say some magical words you will always have good luck and good fortune.

Most of the townspeople thought if you went searching for the harp, you were crazed and belonged in the hospital.

The boy and the dog kept on searching, no matter what the people thought.

Then the boy heard his grandmother yelling, "If you don't come home by the count of ten, you won't get any dinner." The boy ran as fast as he could and got home on the count of nine.

The next morning after the boy went to tend sheep, he went looking for the harp.

All of a sudden the boy came to a beautiful river. The river looked so beautiful the boy thought that was the place where the harp was.

The boy guessed correctly. There on a rock was the most beautiful harp he ever saw. "It's true," he thought, "It's really true." The boy chanted the magic words, then ran back to town to tell all of the townspeople.

Of course no one believed him because he was only a foolish boy.

He was a successful businessman selling hardware. He was the richest man in all of his state.

Only one man has found the magical harp, he too was successful in life.

By Erin McAllister

□

The Harp

Once a long, long time ago where legends came true, there was a boy named Gillion. Gillion was around twelve years old. This boy's parents were very poor and his mother was very sick.

Gillion's father often talked about a golden harp hidden in the forest. He said that some day he would find this harp and sell it so they would never be poor and hungry again.

The next night the doctor came when the boy was in bed. He was just on the verge of falling asleep when he heard the doctor say his mother was going to die in a month if they didn't get enough money for medication fast.

The boy thought about the harp with its golden body and silver strings. That made up his mind. Gillion was going to find the harp his father always talked about.

Early the next morning before anyone was awake, Gillion got dressed and crept quietly downstairs. He got three loaves of bread, two packs of matches and five potatoes. Then he wrapped all this into a towel and tied the ends of it to the end of a stick. After that he got a pad of paper and a pen. He dipped the pen in ink and wrote—

Dear Pa,

I have gone to look for the legendary golden harp in the forest. I should be back in one to two days. Don't be worried. I'll take Mandy with me.

Gillion

He put his note on the table and walked outside grabbing his stick and a lantern with him. Then he called Mandy.

Mandy was a young bull terrier. She was very well trained and would do almost anything her owner told her to do.

As the two walked by their old shed, Gillion went in to get his canteen. He then filled it in the small stream that ran behind their shed. Oops! Gillion thought, I almost forgot Mandy's food. He went back into the shed and got a dozen biscuits. Now with food, water, and a lantern the two set out on their journey.

Later, at about noon, Gillion hadn't seen anything that looked strange. The boy sat on a stone to rest while Mandy lay down beside him. Gillion opened his towel and gave a biscuit to the white bull terrier. Then he ripped off a piece of a loaf of bread for himself. After their rest, they set out again. Minutes went by as the two explored deeper into the forest. Then hours began to run by. Finally, when it started getting dark, Gillion started looking for a place to camp and refill his canteen. In the background he heard a faint sound of a fast, flowing river.

When they got there, there was a lovely waterfall causing a beautiful rainbow. Gillion looked at the base of the waterfall where it crashed into jagged rocks.

Gillion filled his canteen and found a soft, mossy area that would be a perfect place to camp. He gathered some sticks, lit a match and started a camp fire. Then he took another stick, stuck it right through the middle of a potato and started cooking it.

After the two had eated their fill and drank some water, they lay down. The next morning Gillion woke up to thunder. Mandy was already awake. They both started looking for shelter. It was Mandy who found a small cave behind the waterfall. They went in and after walking through thorns and bushes, they came to another river. This river was much calmer than the other one. Just then Gillion noticed that it was as bright as daylight and they were in a cave! He was puzzled. Gillion looked around and then he froze. There, about fifty yards down, on the other side of the river was the golden harp. It was sitting on a flat rock. So it's true, Gillion thought, it's really true. Then he ran down the bank, dropped his stuff and jumped on the rocks until he got across the river. When he got to the harp, he tried out one of the silver strings. The tune was almost as the harp itself. He picked up the harp and crossed the river.

The next day Gillion came home. After his dad made a big lecture about leaving home while his mother was on the verge of dying he showed his father the instrument.

The man just stared at it and after that his father asked how he had found it. Gillion told him the whole story and he almost fainted.

The next day Gillion and his dad left to sell the harp in town. When that was done they both bought medicine for the sick mother.

Gillion's mother gradually got better and finally became very healthy. Gillion's family was never hungry again and they lived happily ever after.

By Danny Baird

□

The Land of No-Worries

One night very late, my Dad came home exhausted and hungry. As I was lying in my bed I could hear Dad saying to Mom, "It was another hard day, so many worries! We have to get away." It was at that moment I remembered a story my Grandfather had told me about a No-Worry Land, and that you had to make a special cart to get there, and you had to leave on October 7, 1995. That's this coming Monday! I'd better start working!

All Saturday and Sunday I worked and worked making the cart. Finally it was done. But there was one problem — I needed someone to help me test the cart. My friends would laugh at me and my parents were always so busy. But just maybe my sister Susanna would help. I couldn't wait to have no worries. When I told Susanna she was overjoyed. But she told Mom and Dad. She said, "Bye Mom, bye Dad. I'm going to test out the cart with Jeff and go to No-Worry Land." Of course as all parents do, they said, "It's too dangerous, you'll get hurt, we have to go together," all in one long sentence. After a lot of trouble, and begging, we finally decided that we would leave that night and if it didn't work we would not go at all.

The rest of the day went by as Papa worked in the fields, Mama packed bags, and Susanna and I worked on a sail for the boat. Finally it was time to go. We all trouped outside, locking our house and hiding the key. Slowly we carried the cart down to the river. First I got in, and then Susie, then Mama and Papa. Amazingly it stayed afloat. I turned on the propeller and off we went.

It was a nice quiet ride and Susanna fell asleep. After an hour or two we came upon a station right in the middle of the river! As we entered the station a voice sounded. "One person in each booth. Please enter booths!" As I walked in my booth there was a BEEP. Then the voice again. "This is customs for No-Worry Land. Please leave your worries here!" "But...but...how?" asked Susanna. The voice again — "Fill out these sheets with your worries." Some papers fell out of the walls. "What a weird place!" I said, and continued to fill out the sheets. Mom filled out 1. No kids fighting, 2. No wars (She didn't like fighting at all.) Dad filled out 1. No taxes, 2. No need for money at all. Susanna and I filled out 1. No grades, and 2. No prejudice, and Susie put no worries about getting a Benneton shirt.

After we left the station and were on our way again we came to a huge castle. NO WORRY LAND is said. Finally we had gotten there, but was it a dream? As we drew closer towards the castle I could tell it was really No-Worry-Land. We entered the castle.

Time passed and Susie and I easily got used to no grades and no prejudice. And Susie got her Benneton shirt. Mom and Dad adjusted to no fighting and no bills pretty easily too. Grampa's story was really true!

By Jessica Pyfrom

A Stone's Throw —— by Paul Steven Stone

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But hurry, this sale ends on midnight, June 28th, and it won't be repeated for months.

EXTRA BONUS: Two free 1987 columns for every customer who actually understands the point behind this column.

Customers responsible for home phone installation costs

New England Telephone's customers in Massachusetts will be able to obtain virtual end-to-end service reliability under two optional service plans announced by the company recently.

Announcement of the plans follows a 1986 Federal Communications Commission decision which made customers responsible for repairs to and installation of telephone wiring and jacks inside homes and businesses.

This change is part of the ongoing restructure of the telecommunications industry, designed to provide customers with more options when choosing telephone services.

The two new optional plans are called "TeleSure Maintenance Service," and "TeleSure Plus Maintenance Service."

"TeleSure" is a plan that covers repairs to customers' inside telephone wire and jacks.

"TeleSure Plus," provides the same coverage and, if needed, a loaner telephone set if a customer's telephone malfunctions — regardless of the manufacturer.

These two plans are in direct response to comments from customers concerned about unexpected repair bills, timely repairs and about whom to contact in the event of a problem with their telephone wire, jacks or sets.

Massachusetts customers are now receiving information on the new options in the mail.

NET will continue to provide inside wire repair service at no charge until March 1 in order to give customers time to understand the changes the FCC ruling will bring and to determine the manner in which customers will deal with repair problems after March 1.

SPECIFICS

"TeleSure," is a basic plan for one- and two-line residence and small business customers that covers the maintenance of telephone wire and jacks in their homes and businesses.

This plan which will cost $.45 per month for residential customers and $.95 for small business customers will cover problems which might occur with inside telephone wire or jacks.

These items would be repaired on site by an NET technician without any charge to the customer for the maintenance visit.

As has been the case for several years, if an NET technician finds the problem to be in the customer's telephone set, the customer will be billed for the service call.

"TeleSure Plus" will cost $1.95 per month for residential and small business customers. In addition to providing the same coverage as "TeleSure," this plan would provide a free loaner phone for up to 60 days if a customer experiences problems with a telephone set.

With "Telesure Plus," even if the problem is determined to be in the customer's telephone set during a visit by an NET technician, customers would not be billed for the visit.

Provision of the loaner phone for the 60-day period will allow the customer time to arrange to have the broken set repaired, or to shop for a new phone.

Prior to the FCC order, repair of customers' inside telehone wire was covered under the basic telephone rates. Telephone sets were the responsibility of customers.

Customers experiencing problems with telephone sets had to contact the vendor who leased or sold them the set.

"TeleSure" now gives customers the convenience of a loaner phone when a problem occurs with the set.

In conjunction with the new service offerings, the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities approved a tentative decrease of $.15 in the basic monthly rates for most residential and small business customers. This rate reduction was effective Febraury 1.

Customers who elect not to subscribe to one of the new optional maintenance plans may still obtain standard wire repair service from NET at competitive hourly rates.

Letter

Reader finds 'Attorney' Stone's Throw distasteful

To the Editor:

I have read the article on Page 16 of your Jan. 29, 1987 publication allegedly written by "Attorney" Paul Steven Stone. As a professional in the community, I must say that this article reaches new depths of tastelessness.

Upon investigation, it appears that Mr. Stone is not a professional, even though the article as written would give no indication of that fact.

If the intent of the author is to call the public's attention to those attorneys who do in fact run ads that could be characterized as less than professional, the point is well taken. However, the form of your article is equally as offensive and a misrepresentation of the status of Mr. Stone.

Most importantly, the tenor of your article would tend to hold the entire legal profession responsible for the unprofessional acts of a few.

I think that it is important that your publication print a clarification indicating, first of all, that Mr. Stone is not an attorney and second of all, the article was meant only as a parody.

Atty. Mark J. Gladstone
Randolph

NEARLY NATIVE — by DARRELL BERGER

AIDS epidemic: silence fuels a new holocaust

There is an old story about a Lutheran priest who was taken to a Nazi prison camp toward the end of World War II.

He says, "When they came for the communists nobody stopped them because we thought the communists were a threat to our nation and way of life. When they came for the Jews nobody stopped them because Jews were different and did not accept Christ. When they came for me there was no one left to stop them."

From all kinds of media we now hear of AIDS. The National Academy of Science predicts there will be 270,000 AIDS cases in America by 1991 and 179,000 deaths.

Perhaps by then some of us might be saying, "When homosexuals started dying, I turned away because they were different and their lifestyles decadent. The same with prostitutes and injectors of illegal drugs.

"When teenagers started dying I turned away because what else could one expect when young people are not taught responsible sexual behavior.

"The number of people infected by blood transfusions was a very small percentage. Normal people don't die from sexually transmitted disease.

"So when I discovered I had AIDS we still had not devoted enough time and money to stop it. There is no cure. I will die."

If this seems unlikely, then it is because you have not yet had a friend die of AIDS. You will.

Susan Sontag, whose book "Illness as Metaphor" was written before AIDS, warns against comparing AIDS to the Holocaust. In the current issue of *Vanity Fair* she says, "The Holocaust was inflicted by human beings on human beings. It's wrong to compare a situation in which there was real culpability to one in which there is none."

But is there really no culpability?

Let us begin with evangelists who have stated that AIDS is divine retribution against homosexuals.

It was once acceptable to say segregation was divinely inspired. It was once acceptable to brand Jews as Christ-killers and usurers. Homosexuals are the current category it is acceptable to damn.

Culpability also rests with the current administration, which is so homophobic it can barely acknowledge AIDS exists. The State of the Union address alluded to Benjamin Franklin and the president's mother, but not to the number one killer of young people, ages 20 to 29 years old in New York City.

The Contras and the Sandinista army could kill each other down to the last man and not run up a body count like AIDS.

Like the good Germans of World War II who thought the Nazis could be controlled after they eliminated the communists, suburbanites don't want to think about AIDS.

Homosexuality is not talked about in the suburbs.

If AIDS were limited to homosexuals we'd still be surprised at how many suburbanites would die. But the fact is that it is now spreading to heterosexuals.

This lends a much more direct threat to our communities. Many upstanding citizens have strayed from the narrow path of matrimonial fidelity. Many had sexually active lives before marriage.

If they read the AIDS cover stories in recent issues of *The Atlantic* or *U.S. News and World Report* they have some reason for concern.

AIDS showing up years after contact. A huge precentage of prostitutes showing signs of transmitting the virus. Hordes of settled suburbanites are wondering about that business trip in August or that Saturday night the year before one was married.

This increase in suburban angst is shown by the recent interest in our teenagers' sex lives. When adults feel threatened they instinctively move to protect their children.

In recent months the action of the surgeon general in support of contraceptive devices and information is admirable. Many more parents are interested in sex education both in and out of school than were even one year ago.

AIDS is one factor. So is teenage pregnancy. A Texas hospital reports that 35 percent of its pregnant women admitted are 19 years of age or younger.

Yet some say teens should be denied contraceptive information or products. Those advocating denial confuse innocence with ignorance.

Innocence in children is a wonderful but transitory stage, and it passes much more quickly than it used to. We have sold the innocence of our children to Madison Avenue.

It is no longer possible to protect one's children by attempting to shield them from lurid and enticing sexual images. We are drowning in them. The only way to protect them is with information and communication.

Until parents are willing to deal honestly with their own sexuality and the real world their children inhabit, we condemn the next generation to early pregnancy and disease, which means poverty, shattered dreams and death.

Dr. William Grace, chief of oncology at New York's St. Vincent's Hospital, says that in four years, at the present rate of increase, they will be able to use every medical bed in New York City for AIDS victims.

In 1985, 12,000 AIDS patients cost $6 billion dollars, six times the cost the society paid for coronary-bypass surgery. Can the nation survive the cost of over a quarter million cases, which we will have in five years?

It has been said that entire nations in Africa will be destroyed as AIDS moves through their heterosexual populations. What will the U.S. be like, with the disease already incubating in over a million people?

Want to talk national security? Want to talk threat to our way of life? Isn't it long past the time to make AIDS research a national priority, to hear our national leaders speak as eloquently about AIDS research as they now do about weapons systems and economic growth?

And finally, isn't it time local citizens put away their vows of silence and spoke of their fears and anger? Religious leaders especially need to learn about AIDS so they can minister to the people in their congregations which are and will be touched by this tragedy. For it is obvious that before long it will touch us all.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

THE DRAGON'S DUNGEON — by CLAIRE McDONOUGH

The America's Cup, just don't leave Perth without it

"What's Dennis Connors' address?" the Dragon asked.

"I've no idea," I told him. "Why?"

"Why?" he repeated incredulously. "Why? I can't believe you said that. Have you no imagination, woman? Don't you read newspapers? The America's Cup is looking for a home.

"Connors feels the people in Newport didn't treat him very nicely, and he's considering taking the Cup elsewhere. I understand that several yacht clubs across the country are vying for the honor. Well, what's wrong with having the America's Cup on the South Shore?

"I'll bet I can convince Captain Connors to bring it here."

"Here?" I asked nervously. "In this house?"

The Dragon looked disgusted. "No, not in this house. People would probably come to our door and ask to see it and you'd tell them to come back when 'Barney Miller's' over. Or when you're through using your exercycle.

"No, have a little vision. Just think how impressive it would be in a glass case over Angelo's snack bar."

"Surely you jest," I said. "And anyway, have you given up your plan to lure Prince Charles and Princess Di to Angelo's? I thought you were plotting to entice them to the South Shore."

"Sure. Was. Until you actually met Prince Charles and never said a word to him about coming to Angelo's. I figure if I can't get cooperation from my very own wife, I might as well forget that one. And anyway, now that William Arthur Philip Louis Windsor is getting near school age his parents probably won't be able to travel around as much as they used to.

"They probably have to plan their vacations for when school's out, and that's when most of the Angelo's regulars go to Disneyworld or New Hampshire.

"No, I've decided to go for the America's Cup. The South Shore has always been a seafaring community and people would come from all over to see it here. We could stage related events in the summer like mini-cup races. Angelo's could put appropriate specials on the menu. Like 'whipped kiwi' or 'kangaroo on ice.'"

I shook my head. "Look. Even if, by some stretch of the imagination, Dennis Connors were to agree to bring the Cup to the South Shore, why should it be in Angelo's? What's wrong with the yacht club? Or the boat club?"

"I considered them," he admitted. "But I've decided to go with Angelo's. Sure, the people we know who belong to the yacht club are really nice, but you have to remember it was yacht club types who turned Connors off from Newport. And don't you have to be a member to get in? Or at least a member's guest? No, I say we make the America's Cup accessible to all Americans. And Angelo's is where the real people are.

"We can have wine and cheese and quiche parties, and people can celebrate the Cup and get a little food shopping done at the same time.

"Visitors will come from everywhere in the world, and it'll be great for business. I'm really surprised that the Chamber of Commerce hasn't already thought of this."

"Not everyone has your imagination," I assured him. "Do you think there's enough room in Angelo's for all the people who'd come to see the Cup?"

"People don't mind waiting in line," he told me, "for a really class event. Remember the lines waiting to get in to see 'The Exorcist?'

"And people will shop in other town stores while they're waiting for a lull at Angelo's. Business will be wonderful.

"Maybe," he added thoughtfully, "we should consider opening a bed-and-breakfast."

"I glared at him. "By 'we' I assume you mean you and your second wife."

After a few minutes, the Dragon threw his paper in the waste basket. "I've decided to forget the whole thing," he announced.

"Because you don't want to risk losing me?" I gasped. "Darling, I really am deeply moved."

He shook his head. "No. Because I'm afraid that the Cup might take up too much room. And Angelo's might not have space for bow ties or clam chowder. And because kangaroo on ice sounds gross and disgusting."

I nodded. "It might play in Perth. Or even Peoria. But never on the South Shore."

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FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Give your Valentine homemade chocolates

How to say "Be My Valentine" without wiping out your bank account may not be all that easy. This holiday weekend begins with a flourish with St. Valentine's Day Feb. 14.

There'll be an orgy of shopping for heart-shaped chocolates, flowers, lacy lingeries and for those inclined to let their heart rule their head, even diamonds or rubies.

If you really want to sing the praises of your Valentine, offer a little gift of your time spent creating something such as these truffles.

Adored by all chocoholics, rum-flavored truffles were selling at one New York candy shop for $20 a pound, $12 a half-pound. Sherry White makes them this way, using a recipe from a book which I plan to send away for called "The Yummy Book." With a label from a jar of Marshmallow Fluff, the 29-page booklet is available from Durkee-Mower Inc., P.O. Box 470, Lynn, MA 01903. Here is an ever-so-easy recipe for their

CHOCO-FLUFF TRUFFLES

2 C semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 jar (7 1/2 oz.) Marshmallow Fluff (2 C)

In top of double boiler, over hot, not boiling water, melt chocolate. Blend in Fluff. Add flavorings (below). Cool slightly. Shape into 1/2" balls. Makes 1 pound.

FLAVORINGS: Peppermint: knead in 2 tsp. peppermint extract. Shape into balls. Roll in chocolate sprinkles.

Coconut: after shaping plain chocolate truffles, roll in flaked coconut.

* * *

In Victorian Days, a Valentine from one's sweetheart was apt to be a nosegay of violets, homemade confections or sonnets written on paper hearts.

Now when romantics have taken to going all-out with a dozen roses costing around $40, jewelry and everything that is heart-shaped, something "From the Kitchen" is welcome, too. Where once, red cinnamon candies, heart-shaped candy wafers with slangy sayings, or a Whitman's Sampler were the only choices, now chocoholics have much to choose from. Another recipe from "The Yummy Book" is called

HARVARD SQUARES

1/3 C butter or margarine
1 1/2 C graham cracker crumbs
1 jar (7 1/2 oz.) Marshmallow Fluff
1/3 C milk
1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 can (3 1/2 oz.) flaked coconut
1 C chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350. In 13"x9" baking pan, melt butter or margarine. Sprinkle crumbs over butter. In small saucepan, over low heat, combine Fluff and milk, stirring until smooth. Pour over crumbs. Top evenly with remaining ingredients. Press down gently. Bake 25 to 30 min., or until lightly browned. Cool completely. Cut into 2" squares. Makes two dozen.

* * *

For several years now a group of friends have shared a condo in Bartlett, N.H., skiing the slopes weekends.

This past weekend "the girls" left their families at home and went off to ski, wondering whether they'd do more eating or skiing.

Cindy Wilson, Jackie Dobson, Sissy Mayo and Ginny Zirpolo always plan their weekend meals ahead of time, keeping in mind that the last thing they want to do after skiing is spend hours in the kitchen.

"Simple is better" and no one wants to have meals that take too long to cook and are messy to clean up afterwards. Friday nights they eat on the way up to the condo. Saturday's dinner for 10 is usually the heartiest meal — sometimes a casserole made at home and frozen, chowders, or an eye of the round roast with pan-roasted potatoes, roasting while the group is skiing. Wonderfully easy and tasty, too, was one meal they served called a

RAGOUT

This may be varied by adding claret or Marsala wine; sliced sauteed mushrooms, tiny white onions or olives.

HEAT: 1 1/2 C gravy, or 1 can undiluted mushroom or celery soup.

ADD: 2 C cubed, cooked meat such as beef, veal, lamb or pork. Season to taste with Worcestershire Sauce, cayenne, or onion juice. Heat, but do not boil. Serves four.

* * *

Joan Smoot's recipe for Strawberry Cheesecake in last week's column calls for two packages of cream cheese, not one pkg. as those little gremlins would have you believe. Still waiting for your recipe to perk up our February blahs . . . Joan.

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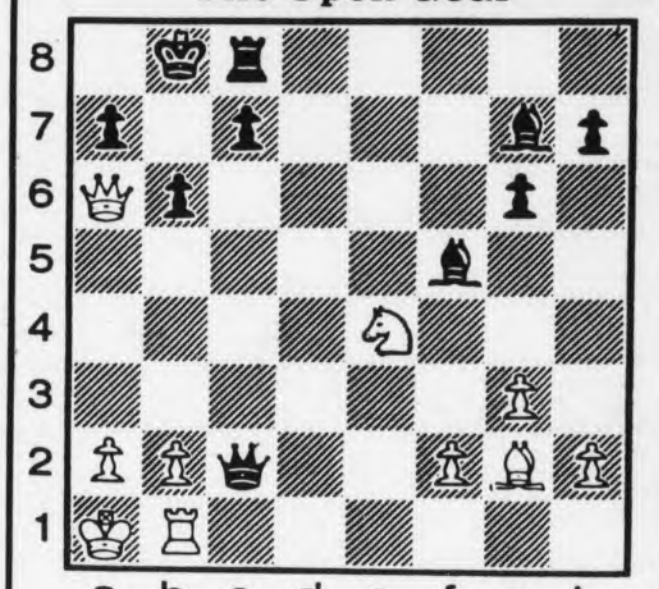
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



CHESS QUIZ
By Chris Bernstein

'The Open Goal'



White mates in three

(Solution in the Classified pages)



Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Feb. 2 through Feb. 7.

Monday, Feb. 2, 4940; Tuesday, Feb. 3, 8046; Wednesday, Feb. 4, 6277; Thursday, Feb. 5, 5932; Friday, Feb. 6, 3457; Saturday, Feb. 7, 9226.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 6, 11, 16, 21, 22, 32.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 4, 5, 23, 24, 27, 32.

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CALL 588-4202
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Coming in March...
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classified

For Sale

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call **834-6520** for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

TYPESETTERS Compugraphic 7500 Editwriter and Model 2750, less than a year old. 10 new fonts, good variety, plus film developer. Package, $12,000. Also available are paste-up boards and supplies, chairs and other office furniture, all new, all excellent condition. Call **837-1991** for information. (10/15-TFN)

SKI RACK, Doure luggage rack mount for station wagon, holds 6 pairs ski's with locks, $60, **871-4820.** (O1/28-2/18)

HAMMOND SPINET, 2 keyboard, foot pedals, 1 1/2 yrs. old, perf. cond., asking $1100 or bo, **293-7459.** (O1/28-2/18)

FREEZER: 22 cubic foot chest, 11 years old. $75. 294-4415. (O1/21-2/11)

TIRES, rims 6 15"; 2 tires, FR-78-14, radials; 2 snow tires, 175-13 on rims; McCullough chain saw, 12 in. blade; Poker table, 56" round; Girl's bike, 3 speed; Toboggan, 8 ft.; Gun rack; 4 ft. flourescent roll up blind; 2 fans; Mirrors, 5 36" round, 1 54/30 leaded; 11 counter tops, 48/17; 4 cabinets, 44/11/18 laminated, white/green trim; 2 beauty shop shampoo sinks, green; 1 air conditioner (window). Call **843-8263.** (O1/21-2/11)

CONTEMPORARY THAYER COGGIN CHAIR in beige velvet and glass top and table, $50. Call **659-4913** evenings. (O1/21-2/11)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC PIANO, with stand and case, together with Yamaha amplifier, asking $400/negotiable, will sell separately, **545-1753.** (O1/28-2/18)

BRAND NEW HANDMADE Tunision rug, pure camel hair, 5' x 8', asking $1500/negotiable. **545-1753.** (O1/28-2/18)

PROFORMER Z Coal/wood burning stove with one ton of coal in barrels $300. Black vinyl bar with 2 matching swivel stools, $100, **335-4146.** (O2/4-2/25)

REFRIGERATOR/freezer 31in. x 68 in. x 27 in., $100, **545-0686.** (02/4-2/25)

REFRIGERATOR, 12 cu. ft. works fine, $175, 1976 Toyota Celica, $200, minor repairs needed, **545-5759.** (O2/4-

For Sale

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters Asking $550. Call John at **837-9619** after 6 p.m. (3./19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. **837-9092.** (5/21-TFN)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or P.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring. $100 or B.O. **826-6236.** (10/8-TFN)

CLASSICAL GUITAR: Takamini C-132S. List $430. Sell for $200 or B.O. A fine instrument. Wife forcing sale. Act fast. **837-4131.** (12/10-TFN)

AERIAL VIEW REPRINTS of the Hanover Town Hall and surroundings are now avail. in any size. For your copy, please contact Joseph Baretto at **826-2865.** (2/11)

ANGLE SNOW PLOW, complete $200, snow tires , 4 700-16LT on rims, $30 ea., **545-1214.** (O2/11-3/4)

NYLON AREA RUG, Yellow gold, 12x12 size, excellent cond. $40. **834-6109.** (2/11)

GIRLS ICE SKATES, Bauer and Riedell sizes 3 and 3-1/2, hardly worn, like new, leather adjustable blades, $30 new sell for $18 each. **749-7288.** (2/11)

SKI BOOTS, children's Nordica size two $12. Fireplace accessories with holder, black and brass $10. Pet carrier, plastic for air travel $15. **871-6175.** (2/11)

SOLID OAK DINING ROOM. Pedestal table, 40"x60", two 12" leaves. Six chairs. Roll-top bar server with mirrored back. Excellent value at $800. **826-2127** eves. (O1/21-2/11)

QUALITY PINE: 1 by 4, 6, 8, 10—6 foot lengths, special clearance from $1.95 each. Quantity discounts available. **934-5611.** (O1/21--2/11)

SEALY SOFA BED: Almost new. Very reasonable. Full size, grey velour. **749-6313** after 6. (O1/28-2/18)

2 CHIILDREN'S tricycles, $20 ea.; 1 child's car seat, $25. All in very good cond., **749-3190.** (O1/28-2/18)

For Sale

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE'S best sleep pullout easy chair. Used once, like new, sacrifice at $300, **837-3795.** (O1/28-2/18)

CASUAL LIVING AREA FURNITURE. . Simulated rust leather sofa and chair. Slate top hexagonal brazier table. Exc. cond., $600, **659-7694.** (O1/28-2/26)

BALDWIN ORGAN , with auto rythmn, Model 124A w/bench, hardly used , $1200, call **337-7043** aft. 6 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

MUST SELL: Sofa, brown quilted chintz, $300; dark pine table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, $300; Sohmer upright piano, rebuilt & refinished, $700; Jotul combi 4 wood stove, $400; double dresser, mir-ror, chest of draws, desk set, $300; Scandinavian Design teak triple dress-er, chest, queensize bed, bedside tables, mirror, lamp, $900; antique curl-ing leg table, $1,100; six ball & claw chairs, $600; refrigerator, microwave & more. Call **383-6806.** (O2/4-2/28)

16 FT. SUNFISH SAILBOAT with trailer, $800 or b.o. Call Shawn, **837-3520.** (O2/4-2/25)

BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS of Powder Point Bridge, Duxbury, before demolition. Perfect gifts. Framed, $125. **331-1888.** (O2/4-2/25)

ALMOST NEW modern love seat sofa, $175, wicker furniture, set of 3, antique, exc. cond., $375, **961-3708.** (O2/4-2/25)

COMPLETE DINNER WARE, service for 8, perfect, $50; 20 in. console color TV, $50. Call in p.m. **767-0412.** (O2/4-2/25)

HALF PRICE: Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non-arrow $289! Unlighted $249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: **1(800) 423-0163,** anytime. (2/11)

NORWELL, 6.5 beautiful wooded acres of privacy, lot with exc. perk, 2 mi. to Route 3, $150,000 or will build to suit, **617-843-1111.** (2/11)

END TABLE, 20 in. round maple tier end table, exc. cond., $25, 659-4253. (2/11)

TWO 12 IN. SNOW TIRES, radials, brand new, $40, **659-2089.** (2/11)

LUGGAGE CARRIER, for car, used once, $40. **294-1049.** (2/11)

For Sale

CHICAGO BEARS PENNANT over 20 yrs. old. Great cond., $20, **834-8394.** (2/11)

SNO THROWER tractor mower, rebuilt, Gravely commercial 12 hp tractor, 50 in., 3 blade mower: two stage 38 in. snow thrower, chains, $6,500 value, only $2950 plus 30 day guarantee, **826-8385.** (2/11-2/25)

Wanted

WANTED Software for Vic-20. **837-4131.** (11/26-TFN)

CARETAKER AVAILABLE. . Mature teacher seeks quiet, simple dwelling in larger estate or building. Will keep property secure for busy owner. **871-5066** afternoons and Saturdays; **826-6699** evenings. (O1/21-2/18)

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OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

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OLD FURNITURE.
ORIENTAL RUGS.
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WICKER, DECOYS.
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PICTURES,
SPORTING PRINTS.
HORSE ITEMS, BOOKS.
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MR. HARRIS
826-2440

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We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will ;meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally, or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highes buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.

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Oriental Rugs
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331-4378

Lost & Found

CAT MISSING since Jan. 1st. Black w/little white, long haired, neutered male. Webster St. near center. **834-6336.** (O2/4-2/28)

LOST JANUARY 12, yellow cat w/new red collar. Lost at Kingston Animal Hospital. Reward. **585-6197** for information. (2/11)

Personals

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsmen to Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. It must be said for nine consecutive days. M.A.D. Many heartfelt thanks. A.B. (2/11)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For many favors granted. J.P. (2/11)

ST. JUDE, Thank you for prayers answered. E.M. (2/11)

PRAYER OF APPLICATION
To The Holy Spirit

Holy spirit you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive & forget all evil against me and who in all instances of my life are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things & to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me & mine.

Repeat this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. E.A.F. (2/11)

Personals

PRIVATE POSTAL BOXES, Suite address/secure 24 hr. access/confidential. EZ Post, **834-7866** (TFN)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE and Holy Spirit, for special favors. M.A.E. (2/11)

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOUND male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. **866-9213** after 5:00 (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call **826-5439.** (9/10-TFN)

SASSAFRAS GOLDENS A.K.C. Golden Retriever puppies avail. 2/13, $350-$400, **837-0595.** (O2/11-3/4)

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For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

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For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your add runs for four weeks. No businesses, please.

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7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$16 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$15 per column inch; 16 weeks or more—$14 per column inch.

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Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

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For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

YOUR AD RUNS IN **12** SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

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Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

HAVE YOUR TODDLER BE PART OF AN ELITE FOURSOME! Mother with toddler will care for your 3-5 year old, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Excellent references. 848-2073. (O1/21-2/11)

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my South Hingham home. Prefer part-time, 3-5 yr. old Monday through Friday. 749-3821. (O2/4-2/25)

WORKING COUPLES, Marshfield mother of 2 older children in school is seeking an infant child to care for in my home on a permanent full-time basis. Info. on exp. and refs. will be provided. Interested parties may call 837-0833. (O2/11-3/4)

Child Care

ATTENTION MOMS! Looking for an alternative to day care centers? Mother of three year-old, looking to take care of children in my home days. Up to 5 yrs. of age. Activities and games to keep them happy & busy. Experience in a child care with references available. Call Amy at 837-8418, 6-9 p.m. (2/11-TFN)

FULL TIME CHILD CARE in my Norwel home for 1 infant and 1 toddler. 659-4189. (O2/11-3/4)

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE full & part time, meals & snacks included, West St., Brockton. 588-8067. (O2/11-3/4)

CHILD CARE in my home. Weekdays. Lic. #37723. 747-6486. (2/11)

South Shore Day Care
We are now accepting applications for potential classroom expansion at the Randolph Preschool. We provide quality care in a nurturing environment for children ages 3-6.
For more information, call Kris at 848-4610.

SCITUATE AREA
Opening Soon
Child Care Center
Infants, Toddlers, Preschool, Kindergarten and After School programs yearround. Full and part time. Please call for information and registration.
471-5757

Child Care Wanted

HINGHAM WOMAN WITH mothering, grandmother or day care provider experience wanted to care for my 4-month old infant preferably in my home, Monday through Friday, 9-5, starting April of 1987, non-smoker. Please call Jeanne, 749-6509. (11/5-TFN)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED to care for two small children in my Braintree home one afternoon per week. 2:45-6:45 and occasional evenings. 848-1715. (O1/21-2/11)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED to care for 2-1/2 year old and 10 month old girls in my Scituate home 2 days per week. 545-1733. (O1/21-2/11)

OVERNIGHT SITTER NEEDED for trip. 2 children, 16 and 9. Hanover area. $50. per day. 826-3683. (O1/21-2/11)

CARE PROVIDER
with experience needed for 3-month infant in our home. Live-in or 5 days a week. 749-2171. (O1/21-2/11)

RELIABLE PERSON, with car, wanted to care for 3 children, ages 12, 11 and 7, four or five afternoons per week, preferably in my home. Call 746-1966 evenings. (O1/21-2/11)

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for two six year old twin boys in Marshfield, weekends only. Please call Carrie at 338-6300. (O1/21-2/11)

WORKING COUPLE seeks warm reliable person to care for 2 month old in our home starting April, 1987. Thursdays off. 30 hrs./wk. Own transportation. Non smoker. Refs. required. Marshfield 837-6092. (O1/28-2/18)

MATURE PERSON to care for 7 mo. old in my Scituate home, 8-4, Monday through Friday. 545-5166 after 6 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

MATURE WOMAN TO CARE for 18 mo. daughter in my Hingham home 3 mornings beginning in March. Call 749-6584 evenings. (O2/4-2/28)

BABYSITTERS WANTED: Adult for 1-2 days/week, teenager for weekends. In Brant Rock area. 837-1537. (2/11)

COHASSET: Mother of two adorable boys ages 4-1/2 and 22 mos. seeks reliable mother's helper part-time. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. 383-9490. (O2/11-3/4)

MORNING MOM desperately needed for my 7 year old daughter 6-8:30. Scituate or Humarock. Call 837-9396 after 3. (2/11)

NANNY NEEDED
To care for 3 small children in our Scituate home. Hours flexible. Mornings preferred. Own transportation & references required.
545-2882

Mature Loving Woman To Care For Toddler In Our Hingham Home, Part-Time
871-6805

Antiques

ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE: excellent condition. $300. Antique blanket cedar chest, also in excellent condition. $300. 545-7549 (8/13-

Antiques at Millbrook
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Open year-round for your antiqueing & collecting
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20 WORDS ONLY $4.00

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL

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20 Words, only $4.00 plus 10 cents each additional word.
Deadline: Monday, February 9, 12 noon.

Up to 20 words $4.00; 10 cents ea. additonal word

Total enclosed _____

❑ Check enclosed ❑MC ❑VISA # _____

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(Offer good for mail orders only)

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: **MARINER NEWSPAPERS**
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For Rent

NO. WEYMOUTH 3 bedroom, 2 baths, colonial, garage. Walk to bus beach. $850/mo. plus utilities. References & deposit required. 834-4565. (O2/11-3/4)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-2884 (TFN)

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3-bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activites include swimming, tennis, racquetball, sauna, Nautilus, game room, Jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-0556 eves. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. 963-4390. (7/23-TFN)

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. new luxury condo. Mt. Washington view. 2 baths, sleeps 8. Near slopes. Available seasonal, monthly, weekend. 848-2787. (11/19-TFN)

Gunstock Chalet
Fall and winter rentals, weekdays and weekends. Sleeps 6-12. One mile to slopes. 767-1546 after 5 p.m. (12/24-2/11)

SKI SUGARLOAF from a 3 bedroom, two bath trailside condominium. For rental information call John or Susan, 545-6787. (1/7-TFN)

PEMBROKE: Furnished room, all utilities, refrigerator, private entry, bath, parking, Rte. 53. No cooking, no smoking. 1 person only. $275./mo. Call 826-8888. (O1/21-2/11)

SCITUATE HARBOR. Beautiful large room in Harbor. Private bathroom. Kitchen privileges. Bus line, female, 545-1684. (O1/28-2/18)

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
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Houses/Condo's/Apts.
Setter Realty Management
has rental listings-Boston & S. Shore locations.
Call (617) 843-5242
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SKI CONDO FOR RENT
Weekends-Vacation Weeks. 2 miles to Loon Mt. Sleeps 6.
Call 878-0062

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
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For Rent

MARSHFIELD off So. River St., $750 per mo. Cozy 2 bdrm. house, all new. Quiet neighborhood, refs. required. 837-3709 aft. 6 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

LOON MOUNTAIN, condo, 4 bdrm., pool, jacuzzi, shuttle to mountain, 2 night min. Call aft. 6 p.m., 545-9496. (1/28-2/18)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Scituate, new condo, ocean view, decks, jacuzzi, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 floors. $1,200 plus utilities. Security and references. 878-7900. (O1/21-2/11)

SCITUATE HARBOR: Room available. Beautiful home, all utilities included. 30 or over. $300 plus last month's rent, plus $200 security deposit. 545-7160. (O1/21-2/11)

KINGSTON WATERFRONT townhouse style, 1 bedroom single, modern kitchen and bath, available immediately. $695.00 month. Call 934-0676 or 1-782-7040. (12/4)

BRANT ROCK AREA, 3 bdrm. furnished cottage, Feb. 15 thru June 15, $500 per mo., 1-668-8269. (O2/4-2/25)

ROCKLAND APARTMENT: 2 bedroom, large kitchen, large living room. $600/mo. plus utilities. 826-2296, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

SKI WHITE MTS. Loon, Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville, Bretton Woods, Tenny, N.H. Luxury 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6. All amenities included. Clubhouse, swimming. Shuttle to Loon. Available weeks and weekends. 848-3884. (O1/21-2/11)

VACATION RENTALS Alpine Village, North Woodstock, N.H. Rte. 93, skiing Loon Mountain. New condo, sleeps 8-10, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped, clubhouse, pool, jacuzzi. Available weekends, weeks, months. 20% discount. 471-4730, Tony. (O1/21-2/11)

TWO FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS with large kitchens and d/w. Located in the Montclair part of Quincy. 2 car garage parking for 2 cars each. $575-$625 plus utilities. Call 770-4477. (O1/21-2/11)

HORSE BARN on Norwell estate. Three stalls at $100 each. Adjacent riding trails, paddock. 659-2102. (O1/21-2/11)

NORTH CONWAY AREA: 3 bedroom Chalet. Weeks, $500. Weekends, $300. 837-3503. (O1/21-2/11)

For Rent

DUXBURY, new 2 room and bath studio apartment for professional person. W/W carpeting, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator, 5 mins. to x-way. Utilities included. Unfurnished, $475. Furnished, $525. Available March 1. Write 30 Tremont St., Box 24B, Duxbury 02332. (O1/21-2/11)

CAPE COD, Eastham, now taking rentals for summer. 3 bdrm. $430 wk., 335-0278 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

HINGHAM WOODS condo, new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, $875, fireplace, no pets, swimming pool, tennis, jacuzzi, weight room, microwave, dishwasher. First and deposit req. Call 749-2580 or 337-3908. (2/4-2/25)

GARAGE FOR RENT oversized garage avail. for storage of vehicle. No furniture. 659-4288. (2/11)

YEAR ROUND 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fhw/gas heat, beautiful Sylvan setting, deck off kitch. $800/mo. plus utils. Other rentals avail. Gull R.E., 834-9898. (2/11-2/18)

FOR RENT: WHITE MOUNTAINS
White Mountains, Campton, NH secluded chalet with lg. deck, 4 bdrms., sleeps 10, microwave, cable TV, fireplace, minutes from Waterville Valley, Loon and other mtns. Exc. for the ski season. Call (Weymouth) 331-8173. (O2/11-3/4)

ENGLISH CHARACTER cottage, surrey. Sleeps 4. London 25 miles. $250 weekly. Free brochure (617) 826-9631. (O2/11-3/4)

MARSHFIELD, 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, nice family neighborhood close to schools & beach. $900 plus per mo. Call 862-5571 after 5 p.m. (O2/11-3/4)

KINGSTON WATERFRONT, townhouse style, 1 bedroom single,modern kitchen and bath. Available immediately. $695/month. Cal 934-0676 or 1-782-7040. (2/11)

Roommate Wanted

WANTED; professional to share town house in Randolph. $400 per mo., plus utils., private drive, nice area, 961-3708 eves. (O2/4-3/4)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer. 934-7517. (8/13-TFN)

WANTED: APARTMENT WITH KITCHEN, bath by sober, self-employed carpenter willing to renovate. 335-7085, keep trying. (O1/21-2/11)

Instruction

PRIVATE TUTORING in beginning Spanish, French and Latin. Call John Sturman, 383-0664, Cohasset. $15 per hour. (O1/21-2/11)

HEBREW AND GREEK language instruction. Wayne Walden, 837-0254. (2/11)

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AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST
Start locally, full time/part time. Train on live airline computers. Home study and resident training. financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National headquarters - LHP, FL.
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PIANO LESSONS—Discover the joy of making music! Instruction from patient, experienced teacher who is professionally trained pianist, organist, and conductor. All ages and levels. Still accepting students for second semester. 837-3677. (O2/11-3/4)

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Easy chord and strum method. Also basic theory while learning to read and play simple songs.
Childrens & Adults.
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TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Possibly in private home for a responsible woman. Reasonable rent and privacy desired. Convenient to Rte. 3 from Marshfield/Norwell North. References.
Please call Pat at:
837-3500 after 1:00 pm days or 548-6037 eves.

Bridal Directory

Bridal Services

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Susan Bauer
337-0831

LET US MAKE YOUR WEDDING
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Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at $12.25 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
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classified 3

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Outstanding Opportunity



ROUTE 3A, MARSHFIELD

- PROMINENTLY SITUATED
- 47,000 SQ. FT. OF LAND
- BUSINESS ZONED
- HIGH VISIBILITY
- MINUTES TO ROUTE 3
- RESTORED ANTIQUE COLONIAL
- ALL UTILITIES UPDATED
- 7,500 SQ. FT. OF OFFICE SPACE
- IDEAL FOR CONDO CONVERSION
- **$510,000**

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1920 OCEAN STREET
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LAND IN HINGHAM

Potential homesite, one to two wooded acres. Secluded yet convenient to expressway and shopping. Desirable Plymouth River School district.

292-4575

Marshfield

Castle Green and Pilgrim Trails Condominium. Studio, one and two bedroom units. All amenities. One year pre-paid condo fee. Priced to sell from $65,500.

Call for details.
Cargill and Company.
492-6525

Commercial Rental | Commercial Rental

QUINCY: Brand new Marina Bay Townhouse, 2 br., 2-1/2 baths, extras include hardwood floors, w/d, jacuzzi, central air, central vac, fireplace, totally modern kitchen, waterview, commuter boat nearby. $325K. ERA Horizon, ask for Spen., **767-3500.** (O1/21-2/11)

CLEARWATER, FLORIDA, sale by owner. Waterfront condo, prestigious Island Estates, 2 bdrm., 3 baths, balcony, close shopping, church, transp., $127,900, info. **1-813-442-1377, 617-843-8055.** (1/28-2/18)

WALK TO ATTITASH. Condo sleeps four. All hotel amenities, reasonable rates. Available school vacation week. Call **545-4738** after 6 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale, 3 bdrms., completely furnished, waterbed in master bdrm. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida, $8,500. **294-1520** ask for John or Vicki for more info. (10/29-TFN)



OFFICE FOR RENT

Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.

Call **837-3500** for details.

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. **837-1931.** (9/24-TFN)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, superb location, desirable building, parking safety, etc. Two recently decorated rooms, utilities, etc. $250. **837-1351, 837-5775.** (11/12-

PEMBROKE OFFICE PARK

Route 53
600-1800 sq. ft.
Low Rates
Call PRIME SITES
746-0033

Other

NORTH WEYMOUTH PERSON available for housecleaning. Have own transportation. References furnished upon request. Call anytime, **331-4958.**

Other

SURPRISE pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle, black ponies for hire. $50 per hour. Call **834-4130** or 837-3601. (O1/21-2/11)

"Custom Mattressses'

to fit any Antique Bed.
Any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits.
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Office space for rent in Hingham Square. Up to 400 sq. ft. Call Brad at CGI 734-1900



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Enter the Mariner's weekly drawing. you could win two of 10 free passes to a Patriot Cinema near you. Simply complete the coupon below and return to: **"Mariner Goes To The Movies", Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.** Please indicate theatre choice on the outside of envelope.

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MOST ITEMS 70% TO CONSIGNOR

NANCY'S NOOK

New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted.
25A Beale St., Wollaston
773-9293

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS FOR SALE Typesetting/graphics/pasteup business in Marshfield on Rte. 3A. $12,000 buys you new CG-75000 and 2750, developer, custom built paste-up boards, all supplies, 10 fonts (several I.T.C.), phones etc. Office is $225 p/m. All you really need is ambition. Call 834-6520, leave message; or 207-882-5592 ask for Laura. (12/24-TFN)

BARBER SHOP for sale at Hanover Four Corners due to recent death of barber. If interested call **837-9344** after 6 p.m. (1/7-TFN)

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Friendly Home Toy Parties has immediate openings for managers and demonstrators in this area. Free kits. It's easy and fun. We have 600 exciting gifts and toys featuring the new animated talking doll "Cricket" which was advertised on national T.V. Plus new for 1987 a full catalog of special Christmas items. Kits are free so there is no cash investment, no delivering, no collecting and no service charge. Work in your spare time. No experience necessary. Call **1-800-227-1510.** (1/14-9/16)

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LADIES-CHILDRENS-MENS.
Over 200 nationally known brands-Over 1500 styles-40 to 50% below wholesale prices. $16,900 to $39,900 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures and grand opening promotions. Call today.
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Fast growing convenience service industry recently featured in Time & Boston Magazines. Local need exists. You should enjoy working with people. Some marketing or retail experience helpful. Mtn. $25,000. No more expressway/Boston parking/late MBTA.
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Perfect mate to your business. Low monthly flat rate telephone service.
Further info call:
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834-6452
Mr. Shaughnessy
934-0481 or write
G&G P.O. 1784,
Duxbury, MA 02331.

4 classified

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAPSTREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call **826-6817.** (3/26-TFN)

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, **293-3100.** (10/8-TFN)

29 FT. CHRIS CRAFT Catalina, 1986 twin FWC 230 Merc., sleeps 6, shower, loaded, $57,500, **545-9347.** (2/11)

21 FT. SAILBOAT fiberglass, swing keel, shallow draft, boat, motor, and trailer, perf. first boat, $2900, **749-3556,** ask for Sharon. (O2/11-3/4)

1986 22' CATALINA, used 5 times. Deluxe fully equipped. Swing keel. Days **726-8626, 749-8859.** $11,000. (O2/11-3/4)

29 FOOT CHRIS CRAFT CATALINA, 1986 twin FWC 230 Merc. sleeps 6, shower, loaded. $57,500. **545-9347.**(2/11)

PROFESSIONAL BOAT REPAIRS
- Electronics installed
- Joiner work
- Fiberglass
- Paint & varnish
- Mechanical repairs.

CALL (617) 826-2112



Trucks

GMC 4X4, 1978 Sierra Classic 8600 lb. camper special. P/S, P/B, power windows and door locks. A/C, tilt cruise, tint glass, stereo, auto trans. Running boards, cap, 12:50 x 16.5 radials on chrome spoke wheels. Jet black. Excellent cond. $5,800 or b.o. **837-1787, 479-7131.** (O1/21-2/18)

1971 CHEVY 14 ft. Step van, 6 cyl., auto, rebuilt engine, many new parts. Must sell, $1,595, **545-4956.** (O2/4-2/25)

1957 WILLYS JEEP with plow and chains, $1200, **331-2172;** 1961 Ford F250 rack truck, 4 wheel drive, 70,000 mi., manual plow, $900, **331-2172.** (O2/11-3/4)

Auto Parts

TIRES: Goodyear P185/75R14 Mounted on rims all winter radials two tires $80. Call **871-4820.** (O 1/28-2/18)

TIRES: Goodyear, P185-75, R14, mounted on rims. All winter radials, 2 tires. $80. Call **871-4820.** (O2/4-2/25)

Autos

FOR SALE
1981 Ford Econoline 150. Must sell. $2395. or best offer.
Call 826-3601

1976 Pontiac Sunbird
Good condition. New sunroof, engine overhauled. Sporty steering wheel. Fire engine red.
$975
Call 834-8302
after 3:30 p.m. ask for Bill

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One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists/ We Major In Perfect Service.

Autos

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, **AM/FM** cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, **826-4811,** after 3:30, **659-1260.** (9/10-TFN)

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA: Loaded, white on white, excellent condition. $1,995. Owner moving south. **986-8876** after 4:30 p.m. (O1/21-2/11)

1984 DODGE CHARGER: Low miles. Good condition. Must sell. $3,200. **837-1602.** (O1/21-2/11)

LOOKS LIKE NEW
1985 AMC Eagle Wagon. 2 WD/4WD, AM/FM, A/C. 26,000 mi. Excellent condition. Many extras. Great in snow. $8,500 or Best Offer. **837-6282.** (1/21-2/11)

1981 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback. Auto trans., sunroof. Good condition. $1,200. 834-9868. (O1/21-2/11)

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE 2 door. Complete $1,200. Write to P.O. Box 2227, Duxbury, MA 02332. (1/7-TFN)

1979 VW RABBIT, 4 dr., diesel, AM/FM radio, 107K miles, body exc. cond., engine needs work. Good transportation, asking $500, **890-9300, ext. 2320.** (O1/28-2/18)

1978 PACER DELUXE, excellent condition. AM/FM/AC. Priced to sell quickly. $500. Call Gene, **545-6242.** (O1/28-2/18)

1982 DATSUN KING CAB w/cap, roof racks, jumpseats, 5-speed, am/fm stereo, ac, Michelin radials, $2,500, great cond., **337-1080, 331-5070.** (O2/4-2/25)

1981 OMNI, 4 dr., 4 speed, good cond., rebuilt trans., new battery, $1400 or bo. **826-7435** aft. 6 p.m. (O2/4-2/25)

1981 CUTLASS SUPREME, $3,000. **767-2599.** (O2/4-2/25)

1975 DODGE DART: 6 cyl., 3 spd., runs great. Very dependable car for only $650. Call **837-1474.** (O2/4-3/4)

1984 LINCOLN MARK VII, 41,000 miles, exc. cond., $10,500, **331-2172.** (O2/11-3/4)

1981 MERC. CAPRI
6 cyl. auto, a.c., sunroof, Blaupunkt cassette stereo, new tires, new exhaust, must sell asap, have bus. car, $2450 or b.o. **294-1786** aft. 6 p.m. (O2/11-3/4)

1983 VOLVO GL wagon, diesel, std., am/fm, stereo cassette, power all, 6 cyl., 30 mpg., exc. cond., 77,000 miles. **834-9898 or 834-4126.** (O2/11-3/4)

BMW 1976 200Z, metallic blue, 4 speed, am/fm cassette tape deck, fog lights, restored to mint condition, must be seen $6500. **617-837-1209.** (O2/11-3/4)

1975 FORD MUSTANG, rebuilt transmission and starter. New battery, brakes, tires and shocks. Needs exhaust. **$800. Call 746-7641.** (2/11/87)

1985 FORD F150, bld. pickup w/cap,6 cyl., 4 speed, am/fm cassette, sliding windows, 25K Highway miles. Exc. cond. $6800. **659-7402.** (O2/11-3/4)

Help Wanted

KINGSTON SHELL & Tire Co. is now hiring gas attendants, very flexible hours, a great place to work, good pay, come in and see Greg or call **585-2870.** (1/28-2/211)

PROVIDERS ASSISTANT to help family day care providers care for young children. Must have experience working with young children and access to car. 20 hours per week. (Mothers hours available). Please call Marcia Lewis at **South Shore Day Care Services, 848-4610.** E.O.E. (O1/21-2/11)

IMAGE CONSULTANT. Energetic, fashion conscious and ambitious women wanted to expand our Cosmetic/Color Consulting Business. No experience necessary. Will train. Large Income Potential. Call **337-3587.** (O1/21-2/11)

DRIVER for Consulting Engineering Firm. Responsible for maintaining/garaging company car, transporting corporate executives and clients, and some delivery services. Driving primarily in South Shore/Boston area. Some out-of-state driving may be required (New England). Hours vary, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m., and 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Minimum of 20 hours per week.

Qualifications. Prefer retired/semi-retired individual with background in driving for hire. Hours must be flexible. No traffic violations or driving-related arrests. No record of drug or alcohol abuse. Good interpersonal skills and professional appearance.

Liberal benefits package. Competitive hourly wage. Contact Maura at **(617) 542-3070.** (1/28-TFN)

Help Wanted

HANDYMAN for estate management. Basic carpentry, painting. Flexible hours. Ideal for semi-retired. Call weekdays: **749-3556.** (2/11)

THE ADVISORY/EDITORIAL Committee to Update the Hingham Town History invites applications for the position of clerical and administrative assistant to work approximately 5 to 15 hours a week, as necessary at a salary of not less than $5.50 per hour. Qualifications include excellent typing (or word processing) and shorthand; knowledge of libraries, basic research techniques, and publicity; flexibility of schedule; and availability of transportation for travel within and outside of Hingham. Please submit resumes to W. Robert Carr, 14 Emerald Street, Hingham, not later than February 12, 1987. (2/11)

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE needed every other Saturday and Sunday evening, 7:30-10:30, Monday and Tuesdays 2:30-6, $6.10 per hour. Call **545-4157.** (O2/11-3/4)

PART TIME ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER for Town of Cohasset. Retirees encouraged to apply. Reply Selectmen's Office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. Equal opportunity employer. (2/11)

NEEDED: Actors, calligraphers, caricaturists, children's theatre, cartoonists, dancers, jugglers, mimes, musicians, painters, photographers, scrimshanders, sculptors, singers, sketch artists, storytellers from Weymouth for May Fair, an arts showcase for Weymouth talent occurring May 8th and 9th, 1987. Interested artists contact: M. Anastos/ M. DeLuca, Weymouth South May Fair, Weymouth South High, 360 Pleasant Street, Weymouth, Mass. 02190 for an application. The application deadline is March 1, 1987. With application requests, please include a day phone number. (2/11-2/25)

PART TIME HEALTH AGENT
Holbrook Board of Health
Position available in the town of Holbrook (Board of Health). Interested parties please call for interview.
767-3030

MOTHER'S HOURS
Local cleaning company seeking responsible person to do residential cleaning. Good wages, flexible hours. Must have own car. Will train. Call Carol after 6 pm at
834-9837

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application.
Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

CLERKS NEEDED
At Once. Homemaker's hours, days. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal employee benefits. Apply to Manager at **Thayer Pharmacy, 31 Main St., Hingham,** or call **749-3140.**

PART TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON
Choose your own hours.
Cosco Graphics
963-0163

HELP WANTED
Counter* Laundry & Driver. Apply:
North Randolph Cleaners
1055 N. Main St.
963-3130

Telephone Collectors
Average over $8.50 per hr. after training. (Salary and Commission). 1 mile from Dedham Sq. Close to major highways. Full & part time.
SAUNDERS BUSINESS SERVICE
327-9120

Help Wanted

ENERGETIC KITCHEN ASST. needed for small rest home in Hingham. Full-time. Salary negotiable. Benefits. Seniors encouraged to apply. Call weekdays: **749-3558.** (2/11-2/18)

TRUCK DRIVER
Hard working and dependable driver needed for delivery of interior construction materials for local company.
References required. Call:
617-767-4509

Animal Health Technician
Small animal hospital. South Shore area. Full time position available. Salary based on experience.
837-1323

DIESEL MECHANICS WANTED
All shifts, excellent pay and benefits.
Excellent working conditions.
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TRUCK LEASE CORP.
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To sell high quality printed activewear to gift and specialty clothing stores. Our diverse line of original designs is segmented to allow distribution to a wide variety of retial outlets. This allows you unlimited repeat sales potential. If you are organized, self motivated and love working with people
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Experience necessary.
• ROOFER'S HELPER
Experience helpful.
Transportation A Must.
PLEASE CALL 837-4276

FULL TIME SUPERVISOR
Experience in office management.
Daytime hours.
545-5600, leave your name & phone number for Cheryl

BAILEY'S ICE CREAM
Full and Part Time Help Wanted
Bailey's at Merchant'sRow in Hanover is looking to hire full-time candy and soda fountain personnnel. Competitive pay and benefits.
Apply at:
2061 Washington Street, Hanover
Weekdays before noon or after 2p.m.

PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Late afternoon and days.
Experience preferred.
545-5600
Leave name and number for Cheryl.

YOUNG AGGRESSIVE GROWING COMPANY SPECIALIZING IN THE HEALTH CARE FIELD IS RELOCATING TO HOLBROOK.
Applications are now being accepted for the following full time and part-time postions.
SHIPPER/RECEIVER
PICKER/PACKER
DATA PROCESSING ENTRY CLERK
GENERAL CLERICAL HELP
Salary and fringe benefits arranged.
Please call Bill or Honey at
298-4453

Help Wanted

SINGLE MOTHER RETURNING TO CAREER needs help, live-in or out. Driver's license necessary. Cohasset. **383-0796.** (O1/21-2/11)

WANTED EARLY MORNING part time drivers, must have dependable vehicle, call before 10 a.m., **848-7779.** (1/28-2/11)

HERBIE'S ICE CREAM
Full or part time positions.
Apply in person day or eves.
Rte. 53, Hanover
826-8961

ATTENTION
Immediate Openings
Full and part-time positions. Earn up to $9 per hour. If you are enthusiastic and aggressive, like to deal with people, call for more information:
879-8517

DELI HELP
Part time.
Homemakers hours 9am-2pm.
Exp. or will train.
Call **848-5491** or apply in person.
THAT'S ITALIAN TOO
913 Washington St.
South Braintree

GET THE JOB YOU REALLY WANT!
Two audio cassettes tell you how to set goals, write a resume, find the lucrative hidden jobs, and have a successful interview. Send a check or money order $14.95 to:
Dr. B.F. Dubin,
Career Specialist
20 Beverly St.,
N. Dartmouth, MA 02747
617-997-0153

Help Wanted

R.N.-PART-TIME
S.S. RESPITE CARE CENTER
Flexible hours, competitive salary.
Working with multiple handicapped children and adults.
Call Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30.
837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer

OPENING POSITION
Part-Time
Responsible person to open agency 3-4 days per week,
1:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m.
$5.50 per hour plus mileage.
Call INLAND NEWS
447-4312

NEED EXTRA CASH?
The **New England Regional Office of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital** is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs.
Day and evening hours available. Office located in Hingham. Training provided.
Please call **740-1562** 9am to 8 pm.

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS
Serving disabled children and adults. On the job training. Friendly working environment. Competitive wages. Part-time weekends. All shifts.
SOUTH SHORE RESPITE CARE
837-1377
Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS and USHERS
Approx. 3 or 4 nights a week.
Free employee passes.
Apply in person after 7:30 pm.
QUEEN ANNE CINEMAS, Norwell
PEMBROKE CINEMAS,
Rte. 139, Pembroke
CAMEO THEATRE,
Columbian Square, South Weymouth
RANDOLPH CINEMA,
Randolph Shopping Center, Randolph
LORING HALL CINEMA, Hingham

Mariner Classifieds fill the Job!

SNACK BAR
Part time nights or afternoons. Store discount, paid holidays.
ZAYRE,
Hanover Mall,
826-4894 or 747-1531

"Great response from our ad — we are very pleased."
Jim McKay,
Zayre, Hanover

Classified Dealine
Monday at 12 NOON
CALL 837-3500

classified 5

Help Wanted

TOP LEVEL PERMANENT/ TEMPORARY POSITIONS
- Word Processing/ Computer Fields
- Executive Secretarial/Legal
- Bookkeepers

Call **Janet Van Sise or Karen Hatch**
821-2244
BAY STATE PERSONNEL, INC.
500 Chapman Street
Canton, MA 02021

IDEAL! 4 DAY WORK WEEK MINIBUS DRIVER

Pre-schoolers, Carver area. Approx. 16 hrs./wk. $7.76/hr. Class II DPU or registry school bus lic. requried. Contact V. Nocera—**866-9627** or School Dept.—**866-5200.**

MOTHER'S HOURS
Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for Cafeteria Workers three hours and six hours daily. Contact Margaret McGee
837-2289

P.T. DENTAL HYGIENIST
Interesting diversified position in small congenial prosthetic practice.
Excellent salary.
Please call
267-3011
or
545-5232

Full or Part Time Help
in custom drapery workroom.
Some experience with commercial sewing machines helpful. Will train. Top salaries paid.
Call daily
659-2534.
Etta's Draperies of Distinction

DUXBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Substitute custodians and traffic supervisor.
For information call **934-5601** *or send a letter of application to:*
Dr. Donald G. Kennedy
Supt. of Schools
130 St. George St.
Duxbury, MA 02332

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY
We need an Appt. Secretary. Call Today Collect If Necessary.
651-2979

Help Wanted

Anton's Marshfield Drive-In Cleaners
HELP WANTED
DRY CLEANER
WILL TRAIN
COUNTER SALES
Full time, call for appointment
834-8101

RETAIL SALES
Manager Trainee and Part Time Associates
TENDER SENDER has immediate openings for a manager trainee and part time employees. Flexible day time hours make these positions ideal for homemakers. Evening hours also available. If you are a creative, outgoing self-motivated individual who enjoys working with the public and you are looking for excellent career opportunities with a growing company, apply in person. ILENES' TENDER SENDER, 2nd Floor, Braintree Mall or call 843-3800, x2762 after 6:00. Call Elaine at 545-3034.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M F

MEN'S CLOTHING

Kennedy's has a full-time opening in our MEN'S CLOTHING department at our Hanover Mall store.

Customer service is our top priority and we are looking for an individual who shares this concept.

The ideal candidate will have some selling experience, a positive attitude and a professional appearance. In exchange, we are offering a competitive commission rate, a comprehensive benefit program and 40% employee discount.

Please contact Mr. Hassan for additional information.

826-3826
KENNEDY'S
HANOVER MALL

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Needed for growing company conveniently located near Randloph center. Responsibilities will include handling phones, order entry on computerized system, light typing and various office duties.
Please call:
961-1401

SALES CLERK

Friendly, energetic person with good grasp of detail wanted for permanent position, full or part time, as sales clerk in small retail salesroom attached to mail-order shoe warehouse. Cash register/p.c. keyboard experience desirable. No evenings or Saturdays. Wages commensurate with experience. Apply in person weekday mornings between 9:30 and 11:30 or call 749-3260 for appointment.
HITCHCOCK SHOES, INC.
165 Beal Street, Hingham

Lawncare/Landscape SPECIALISTS

Old Fox Lawn Care is accepting applications for year round service technicians. A degree/experience in turf, arborculture or related background is helpful but not necessary. The applicant should be willing to work long hours during the season, have good communication skills, be service oriented and like outdoor work. Starting salaries (18K) and increase with experience. Benefits included. For more information call: **331-7200 or apply in person at 81 Finnell Dr., Weymouth.**

Old Fox LAWN CARE

Help Wanted

Seeking Local WELCOME WAGON REPRESENTATIVES

Flexible hours, good commission earnings.
Call Nancy Mott Field Manager, 866-4074

RESTAURANT HELP
Restaurant needs waitresses and host or hostess. Call for an appointment.
834-7981
Humarock River House

OFFICE HELP

Hingham mail-order business has several openings for office workers, full-time preferred but part-time a possibility. Pleasant environment, good benefits. On-the-job training. 8:30-4:30, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person between 9:30 and 11:30 weekday mornings or call 749-3260 for appointment.
HITCHCOCK SHOES, INC.
165 Beal Street, Hingham

THIS WEEK'S ARROW OPENINGS

Insurance Customer Service, Hingham, **$14,750/year** Also Duxbury — Around **$15 K.**

Data Entry — Marshfield, **12 K.**

Receptionist/Typist, Hingham, **$225/week**

Secretary, Rockland, **$240/week**

Legal Secretary, Marshfield, **$8/hour**

Bookkeeper, F.C. Computer, E. Bridgewater, **$10/hour**

General Office, Brockton, **$250/week**

Outside Sales, New Bedford, **High Teens**

Bank Branch Manager, Weymouth, **Low 20's**

Maintenance, Pembroke — **$6/hour**

To find out more about these and other good job opportunities, please contact: Connie Ruisi or Lois P. Martin at:

ARROW PERSONNEL, INC.
243 Church Street, Route 139
Pembroke, MA 02359
826-9094
All fees company paid — no charge to applicants.

LIKE THE MOVIES?

LIKE TO WRITE?

The Mariner seeks a Film Critic.

Call Bruce Kaufmann at
837-3500.

Help Wanted

CUSTODIAN NEEDED
Senior Citizen Center, Town of Hanover. Approximately 5 hrs. wk., $5 per hour. Hours vary. Needed immediately.
Please call
878-6361.

TEACHER
Kinder-Care Learning Center
in Pembroke currently has openings for full time & part time Teachers.
For more information, call
Donna at 826-8383.

Help Wanted

Appointment Secretary
One position available, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
For an appointment, please call:
337-4764
South Shore Veterinary Associates
595 Columbian St., S. Weymouth

WACKENHUT CORPORATION
Leading security company has part-time/full-time work in the Braintree area.
$6. per hr. plus benefits. Must have own transportation.
Please call Brad Medeiros at:
328-6001

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.
Small CPA firm in Scituate. Duties include telephone, filing & word processing on PC. Statistical typing a plus.
Call Paul or Dave,
545-6699; eves., 784-9218.

Full-Time
GENERAL OFFICE WORK

In our production area will be responsible for copying, assembling and mailing of printed material. Candidate should be well organized, detail oriented and able to work with deadlines.

This person will possess basic office skills, the operation of a Kodak 225 copying machine, as well as the working knowledge of mailroom procedures.

Contact Mary Robins, AP International
1 Snow Rd., Marshfield, MA 02050
837-1341

HAPPY HARRIGAN'S IS HIRING
Route 139, Marshfield
- **BUS PEOPLE**
  Day Shift, 11-4; Nights, 5-10 p.m.
- **COOKS**
- **BARTENDERS**

Equal Opportunity Employer

TOWN OF HANOVER ELDERLY SERVICES COORDINATOR

Hanover Selectmen seek applications for this position. Coordinator works under general direction of Council on Aging, running small office, supervision of Senior Aide and Bus driver. Public contact primarily with citizens over age of sixty. Duties include keeping records of expenditures, telephone contact supplying information on services and activities; routine correspondence; office duties related to Council on Aging functions. Applicant should have good organizational abilities, some clerical skills, and ability to relate to concerns of elderly. Prior experience in office and/or social service position is preferred.

Part-time position of twenty hours per week average. Starting pay is $6.61 per hour.

Apply at Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, Hanover, MA 02339.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Robert J. Nyman
A. Donald Deluse
Janet W. O'Brien

Hanover is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities and Females encouraged to apply.

Help Wanted

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Needed to coordinate hygiene program for growing family practice. Expanded duties. Competitive salary. Fringe benefits available.
Call Lorraine at
826-3915

DAY ACTIVITY COORDINATOR

Full-time days, administrative and direct care position.

Knowledge of writing ISP's, behavior analysis & educational planning for severly retarded adults in areas of ADL, communication, and vocational skills. Master's degree preferred. Excellent salary and benefit package.

Call 773-7781
or send resume to:
Harbor Industries, c/o Timothy Hassett-Salley, P.O. Box 58, N. Weymouth, MA 02191
AA/EOE

6 classified

Help Wanted

WANTED: dependable, honest cleaning person to work in my home 4 hrs. per week. Must have refs. and own transp. Call 749-0691. (O2/4-2/25)

Help Wanted

INCREDIBLE INFORMATION
Earn up to $600 per week & drive a new Mercedes without cost, Call: 615/292-6900 Ext. M520. (2/4-2/11)

Help Wanted

COMPANION
For pleasant, elderly Braintree gentleman, light housekeeping and cooking. 5 hrs. per day. Call Mary at 837-3285 between 6 and 7 p.m. (O2/4-2/25)

Help Wanted

CHORE & MINOR HOME REPAIR COORDINATOR
For Marshfield COA to develop resource listing of chore and minor home repair services for senior citizens. Experience with home repairs helpful. 10 hours/week, $5.00 hour. This is a one year grant funded position.
Call 834-8781 or 834-7088.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

DISTRIBUTION ENGINEER
Application with a copy of the job description may be obtained at the Light Plant Office, 19 Elm Street, Hingham.
Apply by February 12, 1987 to
Joseph R. Spades, Jr., General Manager,
Hingham Light Plant Office,
19 Elm St., Hingham.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time person to work on a flexible time basis- possibly leading to full time. Must have some experience with office equipment. Contact Mary Robins
CAP International 837-1341

Help Wanted

DIETARY AIDE
Full-time, Mon.-Fri., 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Call or apply to:
Mrs. Jackson • 545-1370
Scituate Ocean Manor

There's a job waiting at Plymouth-Home.

We have immediate openings for:
Account Administrator
Computer Operators
Data Entry Operators

To get more information about any of the above positions and other openings, call the 24-hour JobLine at 1-800-642-8886.

Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank

We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

Step up to the world of high finance.

Plymouth-Home National Bank cordially invites you to join our unique Employee Benefits area as an Account Administrator or full-time Processing Clerk. The pace is fast, the work interesting. We'll even pay your tuition if you take courses in related fields of study. For more information call Tom Bussiere at 583-6700, ext. 347.

Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank

We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

2 People To Clean Doctor's Office In Pembroke.

Monday & Wednesday
1:00-2:30 P.M.

Ideal for retired couple.

Call **826-6311**
Ask for Noreen

SECRETARY

Marshfield Law Office seeks secretary with good skills.
Word processing and real estate background desirable,
but not necesaary.
Salary commensurate with ability
Call 837-1100.

EXPERIENCE--

No experience necessary
We'll train you to be a professional cleaning person.
Your future opportunities here are up to you.
Hourly plus bonus.
Call

ServiceMASTER

545-2700
9 Ford Place, Scituate

Telemarketing Sales Opportunities

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 101 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full- and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Corporate Office facility located in Hingham, MA.

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you to be a Catalog Sales Associate for TALBOTS. Your training will be continuous and personalized. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars, product knowledge workshops and customer service programs.

Talbots offers:

- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Training and development programs
- Full-time schedules available: 9:30am-6pm and 3:30pm-12 midnight, 5 days including a weekend shift.
- Part-time schedules available: 9am-3pm, 11am-5pm, 3-8pm, 3-9pm, 5-11pm, 11pm-7am, 3 or 4 days including a weekend shift.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

Immediate Openings

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 101 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Distribution and Fulfillment Centers located in Hingham, MA. Take advantage of this offer, explore the following positions:

Processors, Folders and Shoppers

Full-time schedules available. Hours 6:30am-3pm, 7am-3:30pm, 7:30am-4pm and 8:30am-5pm.

Replenishers and Stock Clerks

Full-time schedules available. Hours: 7:30am-4pm and 11pm-7:30am.

Lead Associates

There are currently Lead positions available in each of the above areas. Our Lead positions require supervisory experience and offer growth potential. Available shifts include: 12:30pm-9pm, 3pm-9pm, and 3pm-11:30pm. Salary is commensurate with experience.

Talbots offers competitive wages, and an excellent benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, company paid vacation and holidays and tuition reimbursement.

If interested apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA between the hours of 8:30am and 4pm. If unavailable please call Leanne Waddell at 749-7600, ext. 4417. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS • PART-TIME POSITIONS

Monday through Friday, 2:15PM-8:15PM
Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Massachusetts
Rockland Location

Are you interested in starting a new career? Are you a night-owl who hates getting up early? Why not beat the Winter blues and join our team in Rockland. Our 2:15PM-8:15PM shift is ideal for those who like to sleep late in the morning and still earn an excellent days pay.

We are looking for people with strong typing skills who want a part-time position. We will train you to process claims on an automated system.

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale with excellent part-time benefits: health insurance, paid holidays, vacation and sick pay. You will work in pleasant surroundings under helpful supervision. Our office is conveniently located adjacent to Route 3 at 55 Accord Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02371.

IMPORTANT: BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF MASSACHUSETTS HAS A CLEAN AIR POLICY. NO SMOKING, EXCEPT IN DESIGNATED AREAS.

Interested applicants are encouraged to apply in person or call Stacey at 878-3229 to arrange a personal appointment.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

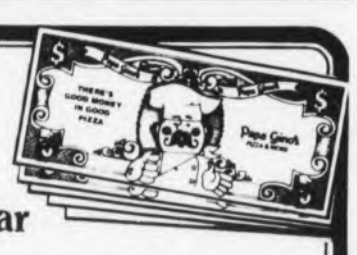
classified 7

Help Wanted

UNHAPPY IN YOUR CAREER?
EARNING $20-$75,000?
Make a positive career change.
DON'T PUT IT OFF! CALL TODAY!
CALL OR SEND YOUR RESUME TO:
NEW OPTIONS GROUP
167 WASHINGTON STREET
NORWELL, MA 02061 • 871-2854

RIETZL CORP.
Porsche & Audi Auto Dealer
Immediate openings for the following full time positions:
SERVICE WRITER
PARTS PERSON
PARTS COUNTER PERSON
871-0777
For interview appt.
Exit 14, Rte. 3 South
59 Pond St., Norwell

CREW MEMBERS,
Take Home Top Dollar



*Papa's launching a search for CREW MEMBERS to join the friendly staff at a popular Papa Gino's location near you. And he's offering Top Dollar — **up to $5.50/hour*** — just to get you on board.*

There's more than good money in good pizza — like our flexible full- and part-time schedules, either temporary or permanent, complete job training, free uniforms, discounted meals and regular merit raises. **Plus, if you have the interest and potential, your career can really take off with Papa Gino's outstanding management opportunities.**

If you're friendly and enthusiastic, and share our company's commitment to quality, service and cleanliness, come in and fill out an application at any one of the Papa Gino's locations listed here:

Hanover: Hanover Shopping Center
Marshfield: 1897 Ocean Street
Norwell: Queen Ann's Corner

**Based upon location and hours worked.*

Papa Gino's
PIZZA & MORE

Maintenance

Talbots has an immediate opportunity for an experienced Maintenance Mechanic in our Corporate Office/Distribution Center. This position involves building/industrial maintenance including the repair, renovation and maintenance of electrical and mechanical systems. Additional opportunities include full-time evening shift maintenance personnel as well as flexible part-time day Matron position.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

Chess Quiz Solution

Algebraic	Descriptive
1. Qb7+ Kxb7	1. Q-N7ch KxQ
2. Nc5+ Kb8	2. N-B5ch K-N1
3. Na6 mate	3. N-R6 mate

Help Wanted

COURIER

needed for full-time position at busy publishing company. Territory covered ranges from Kingston to Canton and occasional trips to Boston; also a trip to Danvers must be made every other Wednesday evening. Some lifting of packages may be required.

Applicant must be a mature, dependable person able to work well under pressure. A good driving record and a Massachusetts driver's license are necessary.

Call Margaret to arrange an interview:
837-3700 • 545-3950
335-8873

TELEMARKETERS
4-days a week, Mon.-Thurs. Hours 9-3; hourly plus incentive bonus. Prefer individual with business to business telemarketing experienced. **Call 837-2804.**
RSVP MARKETING

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER
Norwell Loan Center

Join the business development team of one of the largest mortgage lenders in New England. Our steady growth and expansion have created an opening for an experienced lending professional.

Your responsibilities will include establishing and developing broker/builder contacts in the greater Brockton area, conducting seminars and other marketing efforts, interviewing customers and underwriting mortgage loans. We are looking for an aggressive individual with a minimum of 1 year's real estate, mortgage lending or sales experience. College degree is preferred. Familiarity with FNMA and FHLMC is a plus.

We offer a competitive salary and attractive benefit package. Resumes should be directed to The Boston Five Loan Center, 45 Pond St., Norwell, MA 02061. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Boston Five



LOOKING FOR NEW OPPORTUNITIES?
That's what you can expect as a Manpower Temporary. We currently have openings for:

- **Secretaries**
- **Typists**
- **Word Processors**
- **General Office Clerks**
- **Industrial Workers**

In addition, we offer an excellent benefit package including holiday and vacation pay, free word processing/data entry training.
Please call or stop by for more information.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
BRAINTREE, 639 Granite St., 848-1240
Equal Opportunity Employer

Professional Services

WORD PROCESSING; Have your typing done by fast, accurate, "thinking" professional typist. Reasonable rates. **749-3506.** (1/14-3/4)

Services

TYPESETTING, (latest typefaces) and graphics service using film as well as laser technology. Call **837-1991** for more info. (5/21-TFN)

BRUSH REMOVAL and lots cleared. Hendrickson Landscaping. **545-4182.** (10/22-TFN)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Complete bookkeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m. **335-6748** (TFN)

SNOWPLOWING: small lots and driveways. Scituate-Cohasset area. **545-7714.** (TFN)

Carpenter
Remodeling construction of all types, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, **337-9000.** Nights, 1-559-1440. (8/13-TFN)

INCOME TAX PREPARATION. Take advantage of the new 1986 tax law changes. Al Turner, **585-6031** (O1/7-4/15)

COME HOME TO A CLEAN HOUSE. First cleaning 1/2 price. Call Kathy **545-7358** or **749-8589.** (O1/21-2/11)

Busy Professional Cleaning Service
Residential or business. Let me help you with your cleaning needs. I would appreciate your business. Call Carol at **331-0622.** (O1/21-2/11)

HOUSE CLEANING
Experienced and trustworthy, references available. Call **871-1250** or **337-8004.** (1/28-2/18)

DUNN RIGHT Cleaning Services. Specializing in all types of cleaning, apartments, condos, houses, offices, call **545-9217** or **383-0012,** ask for Irene. (1/28-2/18)

HOUSECLEANING
Professional dependable & reliable. Highest references, **331-4308** or **335-2226.** (O2/4-2/25)

HOUSECLEANING BY ROBERTA with a personal touch, call **878-4506.** (O2/4-2/25)

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Experienced, professional, trustworthy, H.S. teacher. Staining, wallpapers, repairs. Good references. Call Joseph, **749-3506.** (O2/4-2/25)

Housecleaning
Experienced and reliable woman seeks permanent part-time cleaning positions, very reas., flat rates. Exc. refs. Please call **471-2837** and leave message. (2/11)

RUTH'S 'RIGINALS, 52 Main St., Marshfield. Alterations, dressmaking, fabrics, notions, **837-8007.** 9-5 weekdays. (O2/11-3/4)

PONIES FOR PARTIES: have a pony come to your home. $40 per party (1 hour), **847-4189.** Please schedule ahead. (2/11)

NORTH RIVER EXECUTIVE TYPING Professional business services. Word processing, resumes, manuscripts, academic papers, mass mailings, labels, correspondence, $12.50 per hour, pickup and delivery arranged, **834-7863.** (2/11)

NEED HELP WITH housecleaning? Please call Diane at **471-4233.** (O2/11-3/4)

WE SOLVE AUDIO PROBLEMS
Stereo and HiFi our specialty. All makes and Models. Old and new. We repair tube type components. *Free Estimates*
Call:
ELECTRONIC SERVICES
871-4312

WROUGHT IRON
Rails custom made for your home, call for free estimate.
749-0153

TIRED OF "SETTING UP" for home movies? Let "Video's Are Forever" put these special films on tape and watch your special moments on T.V. **Call 963-5677.**

Services

INTERIOR DESIGNER, reas. in home or office consultation. Windows a specialty. Call June, **749-7196.** (O2/11-3/4)

ERRANDS UNLIMITED
Errands you can't do, I'll do for yo!
•Shopping•Paying bills
•Cars registration•Vet visits
•and more!
837-9382

MARINER PRINT SHOP
Order your Business Cards TODAY!
at
720 Union St.
Braintree
337-1944
or **843-2937**

the restructure co.
structural problems, buckling walls, rotted timber, sills, foundation settlements
insured, licensed and experienced
shoring - underpinning, commercial - residential
767-1600

MURRAY ALUMINUM
Call evenings for estimates
837-9092



DOORS
WINDOWS
SCREENS
CARPENTRY

THE RIGHT TOUCH
"PROFESSIONAL CLEANING WITH THE PERSONAL TOUCH"
We Specialize in Larger Homes.



CHERYL
QUINCY, 479-7846

PILGRIM PAINTING CO.
"Where Quality Counts"
Interior • Exterior Painting
Staining • Wallpapering
Window Glazing • Ceilings
Licensed & Fully Insured
837-6233 *Free Estimates* **837-6014**

Clipper Enterprises
Web Offset Printing
Newspapers, Circulars, Specialty, Publications
Mailing
934-6960

Services

NEED A DECK OR STORAGE shed built or your house remodeled? 30 yrs. exp. Quality work. Call Charlie, eves. and weekends, **837-0362.** (2/11)

PAINTING
Residential and Commercial contractor, professional quality, interior & exterior work at reasonable prices.
Call us for quote.
986-7097

SANSONE PLUMBING & HEATING
The Total Experience
COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
INCLUDING: ELECTRICAL, TILE WORK, PLASTERING & CARPENTRY.
FREE ESTIMATES
APPLIANCE & WATER HEATER INSTALLATION
Guaranteed Plumbing Repair
826-3930
Fully Insured Mass Lic. 7621

Wallpapering
"You Pick It, I'll Stick It."
Jack
659-1398

CARPENTER-BUILDER
You name it— we'll build it
24 Years Experience
ADDITIONS, REMODELING, ROOFING, GUTTERS, CUSTOM KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, ALL TYPES OF FORMICA WORK.
FREE ESTIMATES.
FULLY INSURED.
EXCELLENT REFERENCES.
FRED B. STELLA & SONS.
749-0554

Seal program sponsored by Audubon Society Feb. 12

Bob Prescott of the Mass. Audubon Sanctuary at Wellfleet Bay will present an illustrated about seals along the New England coast Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the South Shore Sanctuaries headquarters, 2000 Main St., Marshfield.

This program had been previously scheduled Jan. 22.

During the February vacation, several programs for children and for families are planned. A $6 fee will be charged to members, and an $8 fee, to non-members.

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, a naturalist will talk to children about life under the snow. Youngsters between the ages of seven and 10 will be able to conduct experiments and make observations of winter environments.

Children between the ages of nine and 12 can try a hand at orienteering at the North Hill Marsh using a compass and map. This program is being offered from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19.

On Saturday, Feb. 21, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., a program on natural photography for children seven and older as well as parents will be offered.

Observational skills are more important than having the "right" kind of camera for this beginning workshop.

Cost for this program is $2 for members and $3 for non-members. A fee for children will be $.50 for members, $1.50, non-members.

Art Center donators eligible for gift certificate

Charlotte Hair, Etc. of Cohasset, is helping the South Shore Art Center open the doors of their new building in a unique way.

Those who make a donation to the Art Center's Captial Campaign through this special offer will also be eligible to win a $250 gift certificate for any services at Charlotte's salon.

For each $5 of gift value to the Capital Campaign, donors will have a chance on the "First Day of Spring Drawing" for any of the following at Charlotte's: hair cutting, styling, coloring, perms or conditioning treatments; scalp massage, facials, tanning, manicures, make-up application, or cosmetics, nail and skin care products, gifts or jewelery.

If, for example, a donation of $50 is made, the donor will be entitled to 10 coupons in the drawing. Donations must be accompanied by a raffle coupon (available at Charlotte's or the Art Center) or marked "Charlotte's Spring Drawing" and sent to the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset 02025 by March 16.

The drawing will be held at Charlotte's March 20. Those eligible for the drawing need not be present.

Charlotte Phinney,owner of the Stagecoach Way salon, has watched the Art Center's expansion project take shape from across the town parking lot.

In addition to the aesthetic improvement of the corner now occupied by the emerging two and-a-half story headquarters for the Center, she is enthusiastic about the potential for the Center's programs and services. "The new Art Center will benefit the whole village and surrounding towns," Phinney says.

Charlotte Hair Etc. recently went through an expansion program, much like the Art Center's. First located next door to the new Center on Pleasant Street, Phinney moved to larger quarters about 18 months ago in the former Greenhouse Restaurant. The expanded salon has enabled her to increase services and business.

The Art Center's growth has precipitated their building program and the new facility will provide greater cultural resources and services for the entire South Shore.

For further information on the "First Day of Spring Drawing" for $250 worth of services of products at Charlotte Hair, Etc., call the Art Center, 383-9548, or Charlotte's, 383-0960.

At the South Shore Science Center . . .

Join expert birders Beverly and Myron Litchfield of Norwell at South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, for a closer look at local winter birds from the visitors to the feeder to coastal ducks of Scituate. Beginners are especially welcome! Bring binoculars, dress warmly and meet at the Science Center on Wednesday, Feb. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon. Prepaid registration required (members/$4.50; non-members/$5.50). Call 659-2559 for registration information.



Scotland, Ireland, Wales

From deer in the Scottish Highlands to castles in Wales, Caroline and Jim Brown have a whirlwind tour waiting for you. Bring your imagination and stay for a British High Tea, on Friday, Feb. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$7; non-members/$9). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

Orphaned Animals

Would you know what to do if you found a baby bird or young animal this spring? Parents sometimes leave their young unattended in search for food only to return to find babies gone. Learn to do what's best for the young and the balance of nature. Be prepared for the "spring offspring!". The whole family is welcome for this slide presentation and talk on Saturday, Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$2.50; non-members/$3.50). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

South Shore natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell and is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. Trails, exhibits, library & gift shop. Free admission.

Retarded citizens hearing Feb. 11

The South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens (SSARC) will hold its second annual Public Hearing February 11 at 7:30 p.m., in the council chambers at Quincy City Hall.

William Delahunt, Norfolk County District Attorney, will again moderate the hearing.

The following topics will be discussed:

The needs of older unserved clients — those past the age to be covered by the Chapter 688 Law. There are many such unserved people, often still living at home with parents over 65 years old, with no guarantee of residential or other services when their parents can no longer care for them.

The need for a variety of family support services, not only respite care, but extended day programs, recreation programs, and specialized in-home programs.

The new Department of Mental Retardation, especially coordination of services, community participation, and citizen input.

The final issue of concern is the generally low salary levels which are causing high staff turnover and recruitment problems in programs serving mentally retarded individuals.

For more information, or to testify, call 294-8100 and ask for Gail.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Ryan McWilliams, 7, is into some constructive construction this vacation week at The Community Center art class. (Kathy Perlow)

State finally approves $2M sewer package

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The sewer commission received "excellent news" this week. The state has approved the town's $1.95 million sewer plan - "at last," commissioner Edward Guild said.

After more than two years of rejections and delays, the town's amended Ward Engineering sewer plan has received conditional approval from the state.

Additional meetings between the state and the town's engineers will be scheduled to address final technical matters. According to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), "it is our belief that an approvable facilities plans can then be completed."

The plan, which was originally endorsed by the June, 1984 town meeting, has been amended since that time. The most significant changes include connecting the Cohasset pumping station into Hull's treatment facility, and the expansion of the sewer area to include Rte. 3A and the Ledgewood sections of town.

Based on those changes, DEQE's Division of Water Pollution Control (DWPC) notified the sewer commission this week that "we are in basic agreement with your proposed sewer service area and the concept of the Hull connection."

Before final approval is granted, an agreement between Hull and Cohasset must be finalized. Sewer commission chairman Charles DeSantis said he is "very optimistic that we will finalize an agreement with Hull in the very near future. The real difficulty," he commented, "was getting to the point where we are now. Each individual sewer commissioner and selectmen in Hull and Cohasset realizes the extra benefit this connection into Hull will be for both towns economically and environmentally. With this major hurdle behind us now, I forsee an agreement with Hull in the immediate future."

Hull residents approved a resolution at an October special town meeting, urging the sewer commission to complete an intermunicipal agreement with Cohasset. The agreement, which is still being finalized by engineers for both towns, would allow Cohasset to dispose of 300,000 gallons of wastewater into the Hull treatment plant. The "big pipe" plan would be included in the first phase of the approximate $1.2 million design and construction project.

(See page 7)

Student's doodling turns to passion

He began as a fifth grader, doodling upon a pad of paper on his way to and from school. His ride from Boston each morning into Cohasset provided him with lots of creative spare time.

Now Dudley Bryan's artwork is commanding attention from many directions. It is no longer simply a way to occupy free moments.

Channel 38, WSBK-TV in Boston, came to Cohasset last week to film young Dudley at work in a CHS classroom. The program, which assistant producer Marge Shankin described as "a program for kids and about kids," will highlight Dudley as a talented young artist from Boston. Dudley has been a Cohasset METCO student since the first grade.

The television program will be aired sometime in March, although a definitive date has not been set.

Much to his art teacher's surprise, Dudley's pen and ink sketches are the cherished momentos of his friends at school. Classmates frequently ask the young artist for a signed copy of his work. He willingly obliges, according to CHS art instructor Colleen Lucas.

The most popular and most frequently-requested work is of Crusher, the superhuman hero who, according to its creator, "tries his best to be a defender against any threat in the world."

His long-running comic strip hero, which began about three years ago, has artistically matured since he first appeared through Dudley's efforts. The artist admits he has refined the muscular structure of this defender of justice, and has added many more cast members to the cartoon.

Crusher has successfully battled against the evil characters belonging to KAOS. One new and popular

(See page 20)

Transfer station plans to be reviewed

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

A transfer station to help fulfill Cohasset's future waste disposal needs may be on line as early as 1988.

Within the next two weeks, the disposal area study committee will send engineers its proposal for building a transfer station at Cohasset's municipal landfill on Cedar Street.

The committee will not be asking for construction funds at Town Meeting in April, but Chairman Priscilla Tebbetts said the request will be put before the voters "pretty soon." She estimated the project's price tag at about $350,000.

The installation of a transfer station within the next three years is imperative if the town is to preserve the disposal area it has, noted Joseph Laugelle, the landfill's longtime supervisor.

The committee has been working with the South Shore Coalition in an effort to determine a regional solution to waste management, according to Tebbetts. It is looking toward possible inclusion in an expanded SEMASS, the resource recovery center in Rochester, which excluded the town in 1985.

"We're interested to see what Weymouth will do," she added, "It's a big town, and they have been talking about building a facility there. They seem to seriously want to build a resource recovery center."

Laugelle agreed, Cohasset will have to sign up with someone or help to form a regional incineration plant. "It's the nation's number one problem, trying to get rid of trash and toxic waste."

The present life expectancy of the Cedar Street landfill is 11 years. "There's only one reason," he explained; "we keep commercial rubbish out of here. If we put commercial rubbish in here, you could cut that time in half."

The municipal landfill does not accept demolition debris, stumps, logs or even tires.

Speaking of long lifespans, plastic bags are allowed at the landfill, but they do not make Laugelle glad.

"This is the world of plastic today," he said. "The problem is, a plastic bag won't break down in 100 years; it's not biodegradable.

"But everybody uses plastic bags. If I set up a business here, it would be selling plastic bags," he quipped. "They're clean and they're strong, but

(See page 5)



Cohasset's week . . .

Cell work stalled

Building Inspector Don Robbins informed selectmen last week that the suicide prevention cells at the police station remain 95 percent complete.

According to Robbins, the supply of the light/speaker fixtures is in back order and the contractor is still awaiting the units. Two additional light speakers are neded to finish the job and they have been on order since Dec. 8.

The Lexan panels have all been installed, Robbins said. The blowers are in and the time clocks are installed but are not yet connected, he reported.

Until the light/speaker fixtures are in, completion of the job is stalled. Robbins estimated it will take four hours to complete the construction.

Wompatuck transformers

Prompted by a question posed by water commissioner Ronald Goodwin, a spokesman for Congressman Gerry Studds has been informed that all PCB transformers have been removed from Wompatuck State Park.

Bob Nickerson, South Shore representative for Congressman Studds, said that in response to a question from Goodwin, his office investigated the whereabouts of the transformers. Bob Nicoloro, manager for hazardous waste at Fort Devens, told Nickerson that all PCB transformers were removed from their sites to a holding building until disposition contracts were arranged.

These contracts, according to Nicoloro, took place and were completed prior to the summer of 1986. The transformers that are presently still on the property are clearly labeled as non-PCB types. They will eventually be disposed of by the US Army and are presently no threat to the environment, Nickerson stated in a letter to Benjamin Curley, water department supervisor.

Gjesteby attends conference

Martha K. Gjesteby, MAPC Treasurer and representative for the town of Cohasset, attended the National Association of Regional Council's (NARC) 1987 Washington Policy Conference on Feb. 2-4, in Washington D.C. More than 800 local and regional officials from across the country convened to explore federal, state, and local policies and issues facing local governments.

The meeting provided an opportunity for Gjesteby and other regional council members to exchange information and to express their views directly to the Massachusetts Congressional delegation and Administration officials. Gjesteby and other MAPC officers and Executive Director David C. Soule met with State Representative Barney Frank (D), requesting his continued support of environmental and other bills of special interest to the metropolitan Boston region.

As an appointed member of the special NARC Human & Economic Services Legislative Committee, Martha Gjesteby attended a workshop reviewing future legislative initiatives on that subject, and endorsed the subcommittee's short-term policy to secure passage of legislation within the existing network on aging of the Area Agencies and State Units on Aging.

She attended several workshops which reviewed upcoming federal and state initiatives expected to impact local governments in the months ahead, as well as workshops outlining water, air, and groundwater issues facing the 100th Congress for which MAPC and other regional councils nationwide will have a major stake.

Police pay ruled legal

The town's special labor counsel ruled last week that the town is not committing perjury in providing hourly pay rates for the police prosecutor and detective.

Atty. Robert Garrett, citing several court cases in which similar situations were ruled legal, said the town may continue to pay the police department's court prosecutor and detective on an hour rate. Police Sgt. Richard Barrow filed a written complaint to selectmen last month, alleging that the town was committing perjury by paying the two officers per hour rather than by a weekly salary base.



Bildners' staff member Dean Piacentini helps Sarah Prockter scoop some batter into the cupcake tins during a first grade field trip to the store last week.
(Kathy Perlow)

According to Police Chief Joseph Kealey, the attorney wrote in his statement to selectmen Feb. 4, "there has been a longstanding practice over a number of years during which the Court Prosecutor and the Detective have had their $500 stipends factored into their hourly rates of pay."

Atty. Garrett recommended that if Sgt. Barrow wishes to pursue the matter with the union, "he may urge his union to negotiate a different result in the next round of negotiations."

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List of election candidates growing

With only a week to go, the field of candidates is expanding. Nomination papers for the 20 available town offices must be submitted to the town clerk's office by Friday, Feb. 27 for certification by the board of registrars.

There are six candidates thus far who will be vying for two, three-year seats on the board of selectmen. The candidates include Martha Gjesteby of Old Pasture Road, Lillian Murray of Margin Street, Robert Davenport of Sohier Street, Burtram Pratt of Ripley Road, Thomas Churchill III of Bound Brook Lane, and Robert Beggan of Sankey Road.

Incumbent Diane Sullivan is not seeking re-election to the board. Mary Jane McArthur resigned from the board last summer.

Other contested offices include a three-year term on the board of assessors. Incumbent Warren S. Pratt of Red Gate Lane will be challenged by James W. Lagrotteria of Howe Road.

There are three, three-year terms available on the board of trustees for the Paul Pratt Library. Candidates include Sheila S. Evans of North Main Street, Doris R. McNulty of Nichols Road, Roselinde W. Dole of Howe Road, and Edward T. Atkinson of Elm Street.

Sewer commission incumbent Edward M. Guild of Jerusalem Road will be challenged by Lot W. Bates of Red Gate Lane for a three-year seat on that board.

Uncontested candidates thus far include: moderator William D. Weeks of Border Street; town clerk Frances Marks of Hill Street; treasurer-collector Elizabeth B. Ripley of Old Pasture Road; highway surveyor Harold W. Litchfield of Beechwood Street.

Nancy Sandell of Stevens Lane is the only candidate thus far for a three-year term on the school committee. Incumbent Richard Conley is not seeking re-election.

William E. Baird of Red Gate Lane is running for a three-year term on the board of health. That seat will be vacated by incumbent C. Michael Bliss.

Alfred S. Moore Jr. of Fair Oaks Lane has taken nomination papers for a five-year seat on the planning board now held by L. Christine Bassett. She has not announced whether she will seek re-election.

Incumbent water commissioner William Montuori of Brewster Road will try for another three-year term on that board. And housing authority incumbent Ralph Perroncello of Pleasant Lane is seeking re-election to a five-year term.

There are three candidates for three, five-year terms on the recreation commission. They include Mary K. Muncey of South Main Street, Terese England Duggan of King Street, and Donald E. Staszko of Beach Street.

Joseph Andrade of Cedar Street has taken nomination papers for a three-year unexpired term on the recreation commission. That vacancy was created by the resignation of Robert Beggan who is a candidate for selectman.

Area transit workshop planned March 6

A half-day transportation workshop will be held Friday, March 6, at the Sheraton Plymouth, Water Street, Plymouth.

The annual transportation forum is co-sponsored by Plymouth County Development Council (PCDC) and Massasoit Community College, in cooperation with regional planning agencies and chambers of commerce throughout the area.

The program, which includes lunch, will focus on long-term transportation needs of southeastern Massachusetts.

Moderators for the three panels will be David Mittell, Jr., **Mariner** Newspapers; Dwight L. Conant, AAA; and Ian Menzies, UMass. Boston.

The transportation workshop will run from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration fee is $16.50 per person.

For additional information, call Plymouth County Development Council at 826-3136.

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Health board may require no-smoking areas

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The health board is considering new regulations to clear the air in town buildings and local restaurants.

If the regulations are adopted, no-smoking areas will be required "in all restaurants having at least one seat," according to Dr. Joseph Godzik, Cohasset's health agent.

Furthermore, town workers wishing to light up will have to request permission from their department heads or school principals, who would then designate smoking areas for their employees. Smoking also would be prohibited during meetings of municipal boards and committees governed by the open meeting law.

At present, police officers who smoke, do not do so in public areas of the police station, according to Sgt. Richard Pomerico. A special room has been set aside for officers who smoke.

Cohasset firefighters who like to light up, however, presently can smoke almost anywhere in the fire station.

Firefighter Peter Trask said he plans to "bring up the idea of having a non-smoking fire station" at a union meeting. He added he was glad to hear of the health board's proposed regulations, and that such a move would be "fine by me."

The health board cited the Surgeon General's report of December, 1986, which has "established that second hand smoke is a threat to the public health," as rationale for considering the regulations.

"The regulations are designed to protect the public health and the quality of life of Cohasset residents," the board said.

If accepted, each Cohasset restaurant will have to set aside at least 25 percent of its seating capacity for non-smokers.

Restaurant owners would be forced to post signs, direct patrons seated in a non-smoking area to refrain from smoking, and arrange seating so existing physical barriers and ventilation systems minimize the effects of smoking in a smoking area upon persons in an adjacent non-smoking area.

According to the board, any restaurateur who permits smoking in a designated non-smoking area shall be subject to a fine of not less than $25 or no more than $100 per offense."

Furthermore, the willful failure of the restaurateur to comply with any provisions of the regulations would be subject to a fine of up to $200 for each day of noncompliance and/or suspension of any license issued by the board of health.

A number of restaurateurs in town already have smoking sections in their establishments, and would not be affected by the adoption of smoking regulations.

Judith Kulturides of the Log & Line said she and her husband added a non-smoking area two years ago at the request of their customers.

"All the non-smokers are thrilled," she said. "It's a very popular area."

Those whose restaurants do not provide separate accommodations for non-smokers, were surprised to learn of the proposed regulations, but said they could adjust.

Francis Coffey, owner of The Red Lion Inn, said he is a non-smoker himself and "can appreciate" the health board's concern.

If the regulations are adopted, he said, there is a separate room at the inn, which could be designated a no-smoking area.

What used to be called "The Lion's Den Lounge," Coffey said, "is not the most popular part of the restaurant; everyone wants to eat by the fireplace in the main dining hall." But the room "easily would comprise" the 25 percent of capacity which would have to be set aside for non-smokers.

"I don't get any requests for non-smoking," he added; "most of my customers are regulars.

"It's an interesting question," he said. "Maybe I should start asking my customers what they think."

Jeff Jorgenson, acting manager at With Richard noted, "It would be no problem to set up a non-smoking area."

"We very rarely get a request for no smoking," he added, "but once in a while someone will complain about a pipe or cigar."

Bars and lounges, primarily devoted to the purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages would be exempted from these regulations, the board said, provided they are located in a separate room or have some physical barrier between the dining room and bar/lounge area.

Godzik explained, "Bars generally aren't included under such regulations; it's a different atmosphere. I'm not exactly sure why, but there's not much precedent; it's probably just social, or political pressure."

The smoking prohibition also would not apply in cases in which an entire room or hall is used for a private social function and, during the course of the function, is not subject to the full control of the proprietor or person in charge.

Restaurateurs may seek variances from the board from some provisions of these regulations, if they feel enforcement would be a "manifest injustice."

The board has scheduled a hearing regarding the smoking regulations for Feb. 23.

PSO program presents Degas to students

The Cohasset PSO (Parent School Organization) "Artist-of-the-Month" program has been successfully introduced to first, second and third graders at the Joseph Osgood School.

Last week, with the help of PSO-trained volunteer mothers: Lee Jenkins, Peggy Corrigan, Martha Equi, Sue McNamara, Dee Dee Nicynski, Joanne Bozne, Sarah Pease, Connie Afshar, Retta Dwyer, Gail Whitehouse, Monica McKenney; Osgood students were introduced to Edgar Degas, the famous French impressionist painter.

Degas is best known for his paintings of people in public, unguarded moments — dancers in motion. The children were encouraged to simulate a Degas drawing and had great fun doing so — although the dust from the pastel chalk was a great "blowing" temptation.

Elementary art teacher, Jean O'Malley, was impressed with the creativity, inspired by this program, in her young artists.



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Yankee Cos. may sell subsidiary bank

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

By next month, officials at Yankee Cos. in Cohasset will decide whether to sell its subsidiary, Yankee Bank for Finance and Savings.

A spokesman for Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette Securities Corp., one of two firms handling the possible restructure or sale of the bank, said the decision whether to sell the bank will be made after a March 9 deadline.

Yankee Cos., which also operates an oil and gas subsidiary, is based in Cohasset. The president and chief executive officer of Yankee Cos., and director of Yankee Bank is Paul Montle of Hingham.

According to Wendy Lane of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, Yankee is exploring the possibility of the sale of the bank, or a restructure. When Yankee Cos. bought the bank in May, 1984, it was assumed that it would counter the up and down trends of the oil and gas exploration business. But with the decline in prices, the assumption did not materialize, she said, and it made sense for the company to explore a sale of the newer subsidiary.

Along with Citicorp Investment Bank of New York, DLJ has been contacting possible investors and purchasers. The process, Lane said, will be concluded by March 9. Based on the recommendations made by the two investment firms, and the "indications we've received and what is most feasible," a decision will be reached on whether to sell or restructure. "We have to decide together what will maximize the shareholders' value," Lane stated.

Atty. Kevin Donnelly, vice president and general counsel for Yankee Cos., said the two investment firms were hired by the Cohasset-based company about two weeks ago. The firms, he confirmed, are investigating the sale or part or all of the company's bank.

"Informational materials have been mailed to institutions and other investors which are designed to solicit indications of interest from perspective purchasers," he stated. The mailings were completed last week.

The decision whether to sell Yankee Bank will be made by Yankee Cos. in conjunction with the two New York-based investment firms.

Yankee Cos. bought the bank in May, 1984 for $13 million. By the end of 1986 its book value was $31.5 million with $618 million in total assets.

The bank earned $6 million in revenues last year, which was up from a $4 million operating loss in fiscal 1985.

Transfer station plans to be reviewed. . .

(Continued from page 1)

they're no good for the dump at all.

"The biggest problem I've had in my 18 years working here," he said, "is with cardboard and newspaper. Cardboard is public enemy number one."

He explained, only a small percentage of the 1,200 people who go to the dump every week recycle.

"People have to be taught to recycle," he said. "It's not the law, but if we want to preserve what we have here, if we want to extend the life of the dump, people have to recycle."

While the recyclers do their part, Laugelle, his assistant and two part-time employees work to per month at an annual cost of $74,000.

The process has kept the disposal area in good shape and has left the neighborhood clean.

"This is probably the only dump around with no rodents," Laugelle said proudly. "I haven't seen a rat here in years."

When the dump finally runs out of room in 1998 or so, it will be capped, loamed, seeded and closed. But Laugelle has come up with an idea to use the landfill site to solve another town problem.

"They could put 10 or 15 feet of fill up there and use it for a cemetery," he said. "That's probably the only use it would ever be good for; who would want to build on top of a dump?"

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Bound Brook Co-op showcases area's artists

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

It is nestled away from the state highway; it's location signaled only by a diminutive sign on the grassy edge of Rte. 3A.

And although the Bound Brook Artisans Co-op includes only three rooms, it features some of the highest-quality work from the finest artists in this area.

The Bound Brook gift shop, located in Cohasset next to the wooded area adjacent to Spensley Chevrolet, is the culmination of the work and effort of many craftsmen and artists. Together, they create the wares to be sold within their shop, and individually they maintain the store as its employees.

But, according to member Cynde Hall of Scituate, the Bound Brook Co-op is more than that. It is a store that contains only the highest-quality artwork, at prices much lower than other gift shops and speciality stores.

All the artists, she explained, work at home. That is a big advantage to young women with small children. The only commitment to the shop is a $25 monthly maintenance fee and the assurance of one-day's staffing. In return, the artists are given 100 percent of the price of their merchandise once the item is sold.

This is far different, Hall explained, than most consignment shops where the artist is given a percentage of the sale price. Another advantge, she stated, is the "constant support and encouragement given by the 35 members to each other." Constructive criticism is given to the participating artists, with time to encourage individuals to seek new methods or materials.

Member Bonnie Borden of South Weymouth recalled that she was recently urged to attempt watercolors, although she had never before painted. A silkscreener, Borden decided to try painting and now several of her still life scenes are displayed in the store.

Membership requires that all work by new artists be juried by five members of the co-op, including at least one expert in the particular medium. All work is thoroughly checked to ensure the shop's highest standard of quality.

"In fact," Borden recalled, "just recently one of my sweatshirts I had painted had a little spot on it, and they told me I couldn't sell it here. I hadn't even noticed the spot, otherwise I would have never brought it in."

"The main thing we look for," Hall explained, "is extremely good quality and work that is basically all done by hand. The fabrics and materials our artists use are unique."

A quick tour through the bright three-room shop quickly reaffirms the high quality and variety available. The store is not divided by artists or particular craft, but rather a "gift shop" look is achieved through a careful mingling of materials and merchandise.

Nancy Latady of Norwell is a well-known weaver who spins her own wool. At one time, Borden explained, Latady raised her own sheep. The all natural fibers are dyed by hand and woven into brilliantly-colored wool scarves and shawls. Whimsical items such as mug mats, are also made by the Norwell craftsperson.



Scituate's Cynde Hall stands by the display of artwork and crafts at the Bound Brook Artisans Co-op. (Kathy Perlow)

Hall grows a half-acre of wildflowers in her Scituate yard which she later dries and uses in colorful and delicate ornamental wreaths. Porcelain dolls are created in entirety and with perfection by 82 year-old Eleanor Chagnon of Quincy. She pours the molds, paints the faces, and designs the clothing for each precious figure.

"She's an inspiration to us all," Quincy artist Rosemarie Gentile stated.

There are several decorative painters within the shop, all who are encouraged by their Co-op members to attempt new creations and new designs. "The encouragement we give each other here," Hall explained, "we wouldn't really get if we sold our work to a consignment shop. This is different because we all own a piece of the shop and we want each other to succeed."

There is a basketmaker who uses no power tools and makes his own greenwood chairs. There are several hand knitters and machine knitters, and a separate room devoted to clothing and items for infants and children. Special orders are taken by the individual artists, whether it's a personalized ornament for a child's wall, a cotton sweater, a hand-sewn quilt or a pair of woolen mittens. One of the featured knitters for babies and childrens' clothing is Linda Wojtasinski, a Hingham teacher.

Janice Loring, also of Hingham, is an experienced English smocker. Her work is included in a variety of childrens' clothing including dresses and bibs.

There are wall artists, such as Marie Peters who does silkscreening and monotypes. One of her works

(See page 7)

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BOWL&BOARD

State finally approves Cohasset sewer plan. . .

(Continued from page 1)

The plan would allow Cohasset to dump a maximum of 300,000 gallons each day into the Hull treatment plant. That amount, DeSantis explained, is far more than Cohasset's daily flow, but it includes possible building expansion in the future. The current wastewater flow into the Cohasset treatment plant averages 200,000 gallons each day.

The news received from the state this week, is "excellent," according to DeSantis. "This is the best news we've received since June, 1984. This is what we've waiting for."

DeSantis was referring to the 1984 annual town meeting when voters approved and appropriated $1.95 million for the Ward Engineering plan. At that town meeting, an amendment was added to the plan which included the sewering of the Rte. 3A business zone and the Ledgewood area of town. Although the plan was later rejected by the state, and federal funding was drastically reduced, those two sections were again added to the revised plan submitted to the state last month.

According to DeSantis, this week's notification from the state "is actually more significant than town meeting's acceptance of the Ward plan back in June of 1984. This is the plan we know is acceptable to the state and they have told us that."

He continued, "I'm still convinced this is the way to go if we want to service this town for the future. As far as the environmental problems of the Hillside and Veterans area are concerned, this plan solves them. It's sad we lost the advantages of our funding. But with this plan, the town can control its future because we are sewering just the most intensively devloped areas."

DeSantis noted that although "it's not over 'till it's over," he predicted an intermunicipal agreement with Hull could realistically be completed by March 2 or earlier. A meeting between the engineers for the two towns are scheduled to meet this month, DeSantis said, to iron out further technical aspects of the proposal.

"Speaking for myself," the commission chairman said, "I have no doubt the agreement will be approved by March 2."

The inclusion of Rte. 3A and the Ledgewood area was a big factor, DeSantis said, in obtaining the state's preliminary approval of the sewer plan. Although added to the plan at the September, 1984 town meeting, it was later excluded when the town lost its appeal of the state's rejection of the Ward plan. The commission decided to include only those areas that were most urgently in need of sewering and those streets the town could afford to sewer. Rather than a 94 percent funding level, DeSantis explained, "we were now talking about 40-50 percent funding" for the project.

In the latest amendment to the sewer plan, Rte. 3A and Ledgwood were included as the third phase of the project. The Hillside, the Veterans area and the harbor are to be sewered in the first phase, with the Deer Hill School and Old Pasture Road area to be included in the second phase. The addition of Rte.3A and Ledgewood will require a two-thirds vote of approval from town meeting in Cohasset and in Hull.

The original sewer treatment plan approved by the town was the project proposed by Metcalf and Eddy. That plan which was divided into three parts, would cost the town about $5 million for the first phase, which include construction of a central sewer treatment facility. The Metcalf and Eddy plan called for the sewering of 48 percent of the town.

The Ward facility plan, which will cost the town about $1.2 million for the first phase, will sewer about 25 percent of the town. That first phase of the project will include design and construction of the interconnecting eight-inch pipe between the Hull treatment facility and Cohasset, converting the Cohasset plant into a pumping station, and constructing sewer lines to the streets listed in that first phase.

DWPC chief engineer Paul Taurasi noted that the intermunicipal agreement between Cohasset and Hull is "of prime importance in this entire process," and requested that a status report be submitted to the state by March 2.

Bound Brook Co-op

(Continued from page 6)

recently won second prize at the Duxbury Art Show along with Mary Barnes of Plymouth. There are potters, including Patty Rusconi of South Weymouth.

Co-op member Hall, who was introduced to the store several years ago by her mother-in-law, Alice Hall of Cohasset, said the store is the best of all worlds.

"We have the best quality right here in one shop," she explained, "and we sell it at competitive prices. We keep our costs down by running the shop by ourselves, and we attract the best artisans in the area."

The co-op is willing to accept new members who appreciate that operating the gift shop is a "labor of love," Hall explained. "I can honestly say I love everything in this shop. We all love to work, and that hard work shows in the things we have created."

The Bound Brook Artisans Co-op, 813 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Rte. 3A), is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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We hope all our customers and friends will still stop off at the farm. Ronnie is doing all the growing for the new owners. Andy & Marie will also be staying on with the new owners.

Later on this summer Ronnie and I are going to move to the Ellsworth, Maine area and start a campground.

We have another goal to meet which we are excited about, but we are so much going to miss all the people we have met over the years. We hope when we get situated that you all will stop by and spend a night with us at our new venture.

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around town

☐ The Bound Brook Artisans Co-op has some news this week. Two of their members, Marie Peters and Mary Waring Barnes have samples of their work in the Duxbury Art Association Juried Show that runs from Jan. 22nd to March 15th. In addition, Marie Peters won 2nd prize in prints for her monotype work. That prize work will also be seen at the Stonehill College Print Guild Show to be held in March. If you can't get to either place, their work can also be seen at Bound Brook Artisans Co-op on Rte. 3A. Why not pop in and see it. You'll be glad you did!

☐ Applause, applause for Joe Becker, another grand CHS grad that continues his fine efforts in sports. Everyone remembers #22 running down the football field for all of those touchdowns, Captain Becker did an admirable job! Well, Joe is Captain again...he has been elected the Captain of the Maine Maritime Football team. Sure would by nice to see him play, but Castine is a long way to go...maybe the team will play a local college, and we'll get to see him in action. Will let you know next fall!

☐ Here's hoping that Sara Froio is all better as this goes to press. She had to have a lot of oral surgery, can you just see it now? Sara unable to talk? Oh dear!!

☐ Congratulations to Jordan MacNeil who was recently installed as a Junior Councilor in the Hingham Chapter, Order of the DeMolay.

☐ At this writing, Dan Pompeo is the high scorer for the South Shore League in hockey. Good work, Dan, keep it up. And, if you haven't seen them, go to the game (time and place to be announced) and watch our hockey team in action.



Mazoe Barkan (l) and Megan Walsh-Connelly enjoy some treats provided by Bildners during a tour of the store last week by Miss Bowker's class.

☐ Have been asked many times, so here is the "scoop". If you wish one of the pictures that are taken by the Mariner photographers that you saw in the newspaper, call the Mariner with your order. Be sure you know the date the picture appeared, the page number and the name of the photographer. When you call, they will fill you in on the rest.

☐ Meredith Deveney, Samantha Platt and Gretchen Pattison are happy gals these days! They are going to participate in the Boston University Saturday Drawing Studio, which is for young artists with good talent.

☐ Speaking of artists, CHS student Dudley Bryan won an honorable mention for the work he entered in the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards Show!

☐ We hear that Chip Anderson is really doing well with his swimming. Perhaps we will be reading about him, what with all of the big meets that are coming up...good luck to you Chip, we'll be waiting to see how you do!

☐ Happy to report that Barbara Davenport is feeling so much better! It sure seems as though our little town has had its share of sickness, must be the snow that's carrying in all of these strange germs! Well, at least the days are getting longer, so the end of winter is in sight. Someone should hold a burn the shovel party, it would be well attended!

☐ One wonders if "Calamity" is speaking to any of her not-so-nice friends well wishes for her 40th birthday! That was a clever "ad" and I'm sure that Jane loved it!

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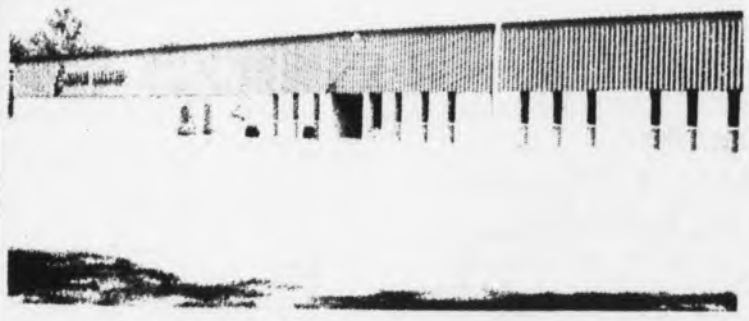
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around town

☐ Laurie Sandblom has graduated and her next quest is to find a job in the field of education. Knowing her and her potential, it won't be any time at all...she sure has shown that she has what it takes!

☐ Hear there were some very special valentines received "Around Town"...

☐ Julie Caristi, Rebecca McCarthy, Pam Haase, Mary McElroy, Celia Mullen, Vicky Kelly, Amanda Sweeney, Karl Becker, Mark McManus, Derek Lacks and Lee Lacks were all selected to be in the SEMSBA Festival, which will be held in March. We sing your praises, good job done by all of you!

☐ Nineteen of CHS' students will be assured of great weather and a fine vacation. They are the AFS students that are in Nappa Valley, California for the Feb. vacation. Lets hope we hear from all of them when they return!

☐ Mike Suhrbier and Heather Doherty did the Cohasset Ski Team proud last week! Mike finished 4th out of 80 boys, and Heather finished 20th out of 72 competitors! Mike will represent Cohasset on Feb. 25th, when the State meets continue!

☐ Boys and Girls Basketball All-Stars were announced last Friday, and CHS sure made a grand showing! Bryan Edwards, Mike Smith and Tom Larson made the boys team; Maureen O'Leary, Cindy Spooner and Marge Murphy made the Girls All-Stars. Our little town sure can produce 'em! If you need more proof, Girls Basketball, boys basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, skiing and hockey are all State-bound. Have a good rest over the vacation "stars", you'll sure be busy afterwards!

☐ Hope everyone had a super vacation, and that there is a lot of news to tell us about.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

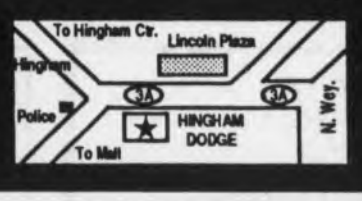
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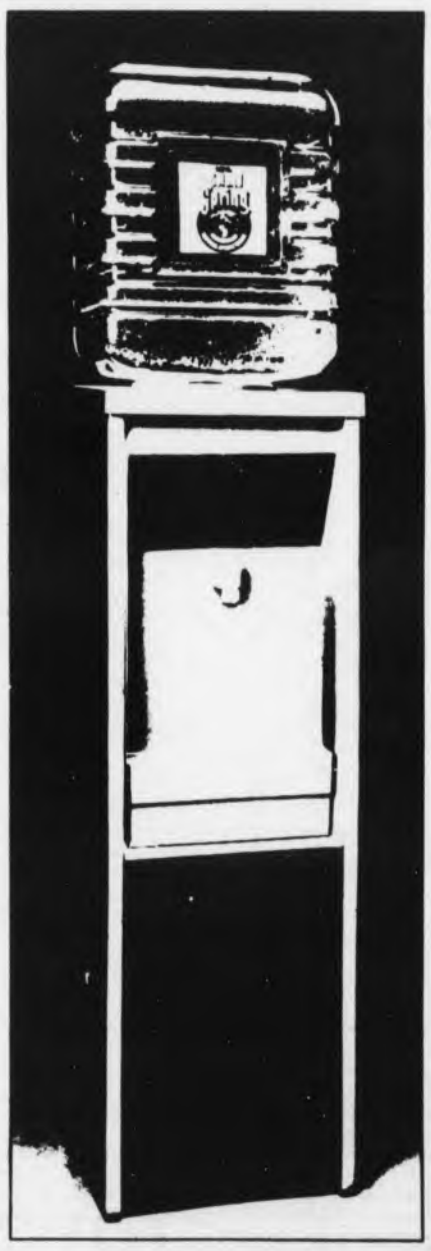
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Editorial

Presidential salesmen

How many of you paused even briefly in your daily pursuits to honor George Washington or Abraham Lincoln or any other president last Monday?

That few of you, eh.

It was Presidents Day, you know, the Monday between Lincoln's birthday (Feb. 12) and Washington's birthday (Feb. 22), when both natal days are stuffed jointly into a long weekend for official observance, presumably to save time.

How many of you trotted down to an automobile showroom Monday to look over the latest Subarus, the Volvos, the Volkswagens or the Hyundais? (Don't they make cars in America anymore?)

That many of you, eh.

It may have been Presidents Day officially but actually it has become a day to honor Daniel Quirk, Ricky Smith or the Good brothers by looking over the latest models from Tokyo, Seoul, the Rhineland and Detroit.

We wonder what George Washington, whose 255th birthday falls on next Sunday, would have thought had he been able to return to the country he sired to find himself starring in a televison commercial.

You've seen it; the one where George himself, in full military regalia, rides up through the snow (shades of Valley Forge!) dismounts and proceeds to pitch for a new car.

And what of Abe Lincoln, born 178 years ago last Thursday, who now finds himself on camera extolling the virtues of rack and pinion steering and four wheel drive?

Now, we have nothing against selling cars. We buy them ourselves. Some of our best friends are used car salesmen.

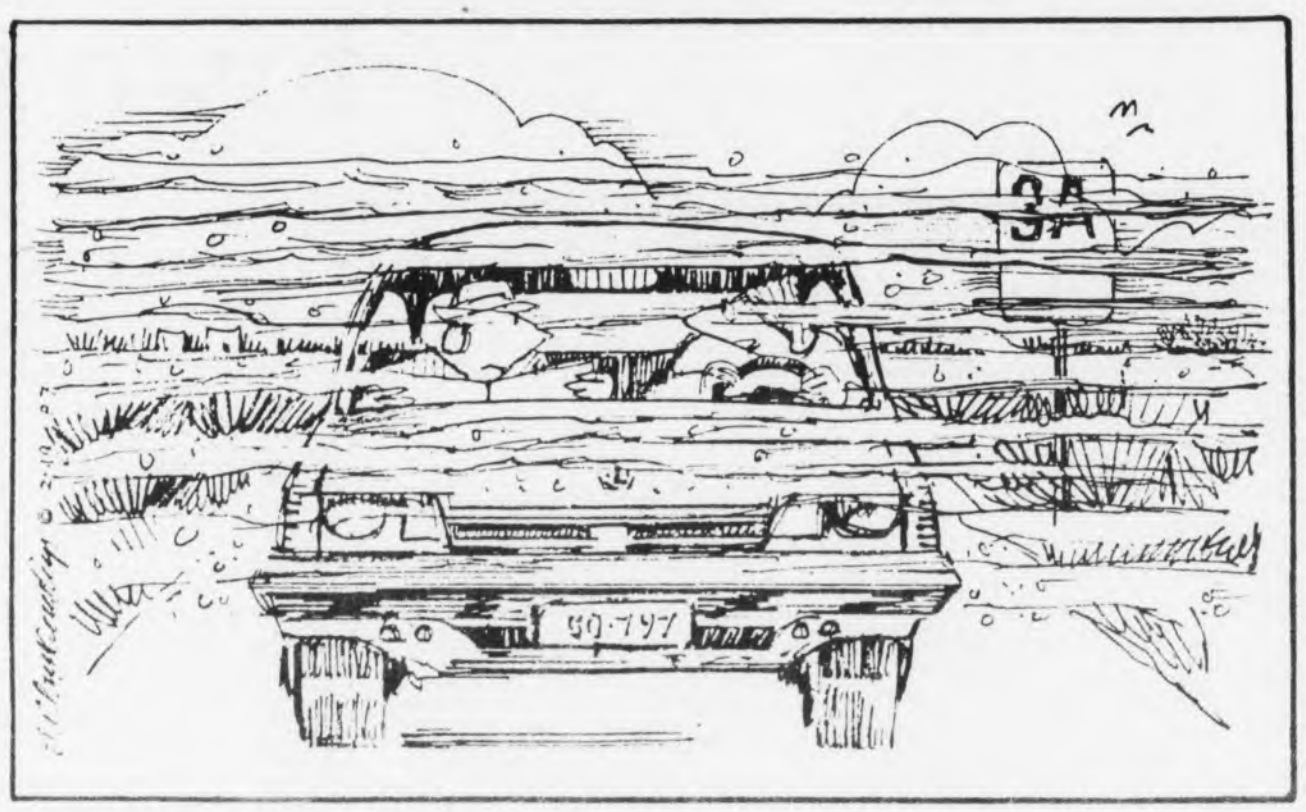
But must it be the fate of the Father of his Country and the Great Emancipator, as their lives and times recede farther into the past, to be known to a new generation of Americans as TV pitchmen for autos?

Perhaps it's time to assign the gala weekend of car sales to a more appropriate birthday.

Like Henry Ford's.

Or Ernie Boch's.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: 3A odors prompt residents' complaints. Foul smell which seems to emanate from Cohasset Heights landfill weren't present when DEQE sampled. A nuisance, the odor in the area may be more serious. 'The odor usually occurs between 6:30 and 9 p.m., rendering daytime testing useless.' Fire Department tests with new equipment



"...That's either the dump or someone's not wearing Odor-Eaters..."

All letters

to the editor

must be signed

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Editor	*Jane Lane*
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

Letters

Individual efforts boost to the arts

To the Editor:

A whole lot of wonderful things happen when people offer their individual talents and abilities to support the arts. You, Mrs. Editor, were one of these people. Your two-page CHS Art Auction spread including 10 paintings and drawings encouraged art patrons to bid on 21 submissions to the tune of $369.

Dan Leahy, General Manager of Kimballs By-The-Sea, is a most important Arts Booster. Dan not only feeds us well, he serves as our bartender . . . and lends us easles, changes light bulbs, and truly seems to enjoy the entertainment.

Our sound system at the CHS Valentine Cabaret at Kimballs last week was courtesy of Horizon Video. Thanks, John C. And our raffle items (hand-painted Swedish candlesticks, and a glittery Valentine shirt) were courtesy of a parent, and lots of Glitter of Hingham — thanks Harrie and Marilyn.

Every year patrons are treated to new talents, as students are promoted through the ranks to Senior Chorus. This year sophomore Dan Farwell presented the audience with two Billy Joel numbers, which he both played and sang on the piano. Master of Ceremonies Bryan Marks said Dan has had less than a year of piano lessons.

Celia Mullen, who has had more than one year of piano lessons, served as accompanist for all numbers, and then performed a song which she both played and sang . . . excellently, of course. Other wonderful selections were offered by Vicky Kelley, Mark McMannus, Mary McElroy, Amanda Sweeney, the "Andrew Sisters," the CHS Show Choir, "The Joke Hound," . . . a total of 34 students entertained.

At the end of the Cabaret a surprise duet was performed by Bryan Marks and CHS graduate John Pierra, whom most Cohasset residents will fondly remember as "The Pirate King" of the 1985 All-School Musical. In addition to taking courses at BU, and working at Texaco, John will appear in two upcoming professional plays in Hingham and Brockton this spring. Get your tickets at Olympic Texaco!

A large thank you to all 112 plus patrons who attended the Cabaret and bid so generously on the silent art auction. The net proceeds from the Cabaret were $1,100. $800 will defray costs of the CHS Chorus' trip to Disney World this April. And $300 will defray publication costs of the 1987 CHS literary/arts magazine, "Whispers and Shadows."

Final thanks must go to Bryan Marks, CHS Choral Director, who somehow organizes, produces and moderates this event in spite of several AFS kids flying off to California the afternoon of the Cabaret, various and sundry student illnesses (the flu, etc.). And a big thanks to Colleen Lucas, CHS Art Instructor, whose students' colorful donations were a bright addition to this year's Valentine Cabaret.

Parents and others wishing to assist the boosters with upcoming art events (and there are many) should contact Sue McNamara or Karin Bartow.

The Cohasset Arts Boosters Club

Part of Cohasset died with Liberace

Lee Liberace was one of the most popular entertainers ever to play at the South Shore Music Circus. And when he died, part of Cohasset died with him.

"I've been at the circus for 20 years," commented Clark Chatterton of Red Gate Lane, "and I think he had one of, if not the strongest followings around. His shows would always sell out."

Perhaps it was his grandiose musical style, or his even more flamboyant personal style which drew such devoted audiences to Liberace here.

"He had quite a wardrobe," Chatterton said. "That was no lie about what his costumes weighed; he had a fur coat that must have weighed 150 pounds."

Despite his more publicized qualities, Liberace will be remembered at the music circus and around Cohasset for his kindness and generosity. "He would take his group out to dinner and take others with him," Chatterton said. "It was a travelling party.

"I think his entourage was one of the most delightful groups of people to work with."

Liberace played the music circus four or five times, beginning in 1980, and he grew fond of the town during his stays here.

While performing here, he stayed at the Cox Estate (now, Yankee Oil), and shopped for antiques in the village stores.

Liberace's name is listed in Manning's little phone book for the Margin Street mansion. "We still get junk mail for him," Osborne said.

On one of his shopping sprees here, Liberace visited the workshop of Carlo Conte.

Conte's daughter Barbara recalled the visit. "He came to the barn to see my father's miniatures," she said. "and he admired them. He was a lover of the arts," she said, "because he was an artist himself.

"He was very personable, friendly and down to earth," Conte said. "He seemed like an ordinary person. It was nice to know that a man that big was so down to earth."

Liberace showed up in a jogging suit, she recalled. He was not wearing ruffles, fur and huge gems as he did on stage.

The Cohasset artisan created a miniature bedroom set for Liberace. "He was a collector of art," Conte said.



Finalizing the town sewer plan

Sewer board chairman DeSantis issues pleasing report

The Sewer Commissioners are extremely gratified by Paul Taurasi's letter of February 13, 1987. This letter signifies that Cohasset and the State have reached agreement on a waste water disposal plan for Cohasset.

Now, the Cohasset Sewer Commission and the Hull Permanent Sewer Commission must finalize ther Intermunicipal Agreement (IMA) for approval by the respective Town Meetings. Speaking for the Cohasset Sewer Commission, I can report that both towns have made substantial progress on this document. I am confident that by March 2, 1987 the two sewer commissions will be able to issue a joint report to the State indicating further progress on most of the outstanding contractual points and that both parties will continue to work diligently to finalize the document prior to our Annual Town Meetings.

I wish to emphasize that the major hurdles in our path have now been cleared. The Sewer Commissioners will make every effort to ensure that the project will commence early in the new fiscal year.

The recent agreement reached between the State and Cohasset makes an excellent reason for a review of what is included in this project, what has been added, and what does the project cost us?

First a brief history:

-Town meeting on June 19, 1984 approves Ward Plan and authorizes the appropriation of funds for its design and construction.

-July 1984 the State rejects the Ward Plan.

-August 1984 the Town appeals the State rejection to the EPA.

-June 1985 the EPA makes the determination on Cohasset's appeal. To wit: State is allowed to assign priority ratings to separate parts of the plan. By so doing State is able to deny funding of the on-site rehabilitation program. EPA agrees with the State, not withstanding the preponderance of evidence to the contrary including the funding by both the EPA and the State for the Williamstown small diameter sewer service area, to deny 94% funding for our collectors because Cohasset does not qualify as a "small community." Most significantly, the EPA in its appeal determination rules that. . ."Cohasset had found an alternative substantially less expensive than the alternative recommended by its facilities plan,"(the former M & E Plan) and "that Cohasset's rigorous effort to achieve the most cost effective alternative, and to impress upon the Commonwealth and EPA that it is so doing so, is not only appropriate, but is in fact required by the Statutes and Regulations."

-November 1985 Town and State agree to seek a mutually acceptable plan.

-February 13, 1987 Cohasset and the State reach agreement!

What is Included in the Project?

1. Conversion of present treatment plant to a pumping station and construction of an eight-inch pipeline to the Hull treatment plant.

2. Expansion of our present sewer service area in two phases of construction five years apart.

3. Town-Homeowner funded on-site rehabilitation project for homes outside of sewer service areas.

List of Streets in Sewer Service Areas By Phase

PHASE I	PHASE II
Arrowood St.	Woodland Drive
Bailey Rd.	Holly Ln
Bayberry Ln	Virginia Ln
Buttonwood Ln	Lantern Ln
Clay Spring Rd	Evergreen Ln
Ridgetop Rd	Old Pasture Rd
Ash St	Resevoir Rd
Bancroft Rd (North half)	Atlantic Ave to 31
Norfolk Rd	Border to Parker
Oak St	Parker Ave
Cushing Rd	Bancroft Way
James Ln	Bancroft Rd (South half)
Pleasant Ln	Briarwood Ln
Pleasant St	Town Pier
Smith Place	
Ripley Rd (to Pratt Ct)	
100 Pond St	
Summer St (to Black Horse Ln)	
Howard Gleason Rd	
Jerusalem Rd (W corner to Church)	
Hull St (from Old Rd to W, corner)	
Pond St (from existing sewer to Bailery Rd)	
Tupelo Rd	
Deer Hill School	
Hill St	
Norfolk Ln	
Short St	
Spring St (from Cushing Rd to Pond St)	

What has Been Added to the Project?

-A Reserve Sewer Service Area which includes Rt3A from Beechwood St. to Brewster Rd. and the Brewster Ledgewood area. However, this area can only be sewered after completion of Phases I and II and must be approved by a 2/3 vote of the Cohasset and Hull Town Meetings voting concurrently.

What Does the Project Cost?

Total Town Cost:	
Phase I	$1,545,748
Phase II	$ 687,940
Both Phases	$2,233,688
Town cost on the General Tax	$804,727
Typical Cost to New Sewer User Phase I	$4,754
Typical Cost to New Sewer User Phase II	$5,977
Annual Cost to New Sewer User Phase I	$ 354
Annual Cost to New Sewer User Phase II	$ 489

What About the On-site Program?

-This program envisons up to 30 repairs per year. It would not begin until Phase I had been completed. The total local cost to the Town would be... $237,000/yr of which $88,320 would be paid by the General Tax and the remaining $149,280 would be paid by the homeowners. The cost per homeowner would be $4,976.

Some Miscellaneous Data

Total Flow Phase I	96,200 gpd
Total Flow Phase II	33,200 gpd
Existing Flow for present Sewer Service	93,500 gpd
Total Flow	222,900 gpd
Total Present Connections	203
Initial Connections Phase I	300
Initial Connections Phase II	135

Total population sewered at end of 20 year planning period 2250 or 30% of population.

It's happening . . .

Society meetings

The Cohasset Historical Society, initiating a new series of regular evening programs for members and guests, has scheduled two events to be held in March and April.

Wednesday, March 11, Society members are invited to a joint meeting with the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce to hear a special talk by John Coles, authority on the subject of antique buildings and early houses. Details regarding time and place will follow soon.

April 21, also a Tuesday, the Society will hold its spring dinner meeting at Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House. On that evening a catered dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a talk given by Dr. William Fowler of Northeastern University's Department of History. Prof. Fowler's talk is titled "To Form A More Perfect Union", having as its subject the writing of the United States Constitution in 1787 at Philadelphia. This year marks the Bicentennial of the drafting and signing of our nation's Constitution, and the Cohasset Historical Society will participate in the nationwide observance of its Bicentennial. Prof. Fowler is a recognized authority on the subject of the Constitution, and delivered this talk recently before the Hingham Historical Society, where it was acclaimed by those who attended.

More details relating to the Cohasset Historical Society's forthcoming program of meetings will be announced soon.

Coward's "Present Laughter"

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present its winter season Town Hall production, Noel Coward's 1940's English comedy "Present Laughter" on two forthcoming weekends.

Performance dates are Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28, and March 6 and 7. The Saturday, March 7 performance will be a benefit for the South Shore Region of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Head Injury Foundation.

Directing the production of "Present Laughter" is Hingham's Judy Holmes. Cast members include Cohasset Dramatic Club veterans John Kuhn, Joan Scorgie, David Barrett, Ellen Kelly, Ginny Barcomb, Scott Ketchum, and Sarah DeLima. Newcomers to the Town Hall stage Gregory Bouchard and Bob Kilbourn round out the talented cast. Stage settings are designed by Arthur Johnsen.

Tickets for the Dramatic Club's Feb. 27, 28 and March 6 performances will be available at the times of the show, or in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center. Ticket price is $4, and curtain time will be 8 p.m.

The forthcoming production of the popular "Present Laughter" marks the mid-point of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's 66th season of Town Hall shows, a record which distinguishes the club as being among the oldest community theaters in the South Shore area.

As an antidote to one of New England's long and frosty winters, of just for an entertaining evening of humorous theater, plan to see Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" offered on the historic Town Hall stage by the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

Dance for fun and fitness

Beginning March 3, Dancing Aerobic Workout will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 8 to 9 a.m. through April 16. This seven-week session will be held at the Old Ship Parish House at 107 Main Street in Hingham Square.

The fee for 14 workouts (two per week) will be $40; for 20 workouts, or three per week, $50. For six Saturday mornings (no classes the day before Easter) the fee will be $15.

This dancing program offers a true aerobic workout for all ages. Each session combines safe, balanced exercise movements and dance for an all-over, self-adjusting workout that is easy, fun and invigorating—promoting measurable cardiovascular improvement and increased stamina. Side benefits include muscle toning, shaping and strength along with extra calorie burning.

For more information or to register contact Barbara Valovic, instructor at 749-6067.

Glastonbury auction

The Fourth Annual Glastonbury Abbey Auction will be held April 4. The auction will take place at the Hingham Armory on Central Street and will follow the same format as our previous auctions: Silent Auction in the afternoon and Live Auction in the evening. All the proceeds of the event are given to the monks of Glastonbury Abbey for the support of the monastery.

Glastonbury is a unique blessing for the people of the South Shore. It is a source of many tangible and intangible benefits to the people in the nearby communities and to all who are able to visit. The Lincoln School Apartments for the elderly and disabled provide a very visible sign of the Abbey's commitment to the local communities. Another visible and essential commitment is the welcome that the monks assure the men and women who come to spend a few days of rest and retreat with them. Retreatants include clergy and laypersons of all backgrounds: the executive experiencing stress, women and men with their life together as well as those who feelit coming apart. Less visible signs happen daily in the lives of the individuals who seek out the monks for guidance and spiritual counsel; who spend a few quiet moments in the Abbey Chapel or a gentle moment walking the grounds. Some groups with special needs also are welcomed by the monastic community as visitors and guests.

The Abbey invites suggestions of items that would arouse interest at the auction.

Breast cancer screening

South Shore Hospital's Cancer Management Program and the American Cancer Society will host a free screening clinic, for the detection of breast cancer in women on Thursday, Feb. 26 from 2 to 8 p.m. in the hospital's ambulatory care unit.

The program will include a screening clinic by the hospital's medical/surgical staff, a movie on Self Breast Examinations and literature from the American Cancer Society. "Betsy", the anatomical model, and her friends, the Reach-to-Recovery volunteers, will also be there to help out.

For an appointment or more information, please contact Jean Smith at 337-7011, ext. 690. Women are encouraged to phone for appointments for the best possible service.

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P0296E1

Estate of MARY A. CHASE late of COHASSET in the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that FRANCIS M. CHASE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 18, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifth day of February, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

2/19/87

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Charming Saltbox Colonial boasts beautiful wide pine floors, fireplaced family room, with cathedral ceilings set on retreat acre plus minutes to Expressway. 2-car garage. Move right in! **Call the Chase Group 837-1188.**



DUXBURY **$369,900**

Village location — Snug Harbor! Delightful c.1769 ten-room antique hip-roof colonial featuring many original accents including 5 fireplaces, crown moldings, wide pine floors and many built-ins, 4 bedrooms, upstairs library. Walk to Marina and shops. **Call the Chase Group 934-0133.**



PEMBROKE **$179,900**

Oversized Gambrel Cape in nice subdivision. This home features 10 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms and 3-full baths, first floor family room, hardwood floors, wrap-around deck. All on acre lot. **Call the Chase Group 837-1188.**



WEYMOUTH **$164,500**

Charming 7-room, hip-roof Colonial in great location near high school. Large living room, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, porch, attached garage. Terrific family home. **Call the Chase Group 749-4300.**



KINGSTON **$136,500**

Great family home! Lovely 3-bedroom home has large country kitchen with sliders to deck and a 3-season porch. Child safe area in convenient location. **Call the Chase Group 826-3801.**



DUXBURY **$184,900**

Conveniently located picturesque Gambrel Cape features large country kitchen with fireplace, first floor living room and den have hardwood floors. Excellent condition and tasteful decor including new carpeting. Lovely fenced yard. **Call the Chase Group 934-0133.**



PLYMOUTH **$159,900**

Gambrel Cape in desirable child safe area. Features family size eat-in kitchen, hardwood floored formal dining room, fireplaced Family room with sliders to deck overlooking private yard. **Call the Chase Group 746-1530.**



HINGHAM **$350,000**

Top quality 8-room Saltbox Colonial on well landscaped acre in executive area. Features include living room and family room with French doors leading to deck 4-spacious bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Walk to Plymouth River School. **Call the Chase Group 749-4300.**

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Wellesly 235-4620 — Westford 691-2121

Cohasset Worship. . .

St. Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor — Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D. — 749-4727 (After 3 p.m.) Minister of Music; Jean Lennon — CCD Office: 383-0630 CCD Coordinator (Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.)

Sunday Masses — 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.— Saturday: 5 p.m.

Daily Mass — 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m., followed by Novena and Rosary

Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Christina Daniels

Banns of Marriage: Shelia O'Neill-Nicholas Hannon

Free Tax Counseling: Help is available in preparing returns for seniors age 60 and over until April 15. Call for an appt.-Mrs. Harrington, 383-0216, Mrs. Van Slyck, 383-1561 or Senior Ctr. 383-9112.

Scripture Reflections: Participate in the Lenten Program on the Gospel of Mark. Wednesday mornings Mar. 4 through April 15, at Blessed Kateri Parish in Plymouth.

Journal Workshop — Learn to use a journal to reflect on your relationship to Jesus and your daily experience of life...February 21, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information on the above programs, contact the Sisters of Divine Providence, 746-2433, or write: VISITATION, Box 3, Rt. 80, Kingston, Ma. 02364.

Happy Valentine's Day! The perfect gift is a Marriage Encounter Weekend, filled with renewal, recommitment and distraction-free. Call for more information: 336-8398. Dates: March 6-8.

Coffee House Off The Square: presents Geoff Bartley, prize winning guitarist, singer and harpist. Friday, Feb. 20, 8-10:30 p.m. at Old Ship Parish Hall (rear), 107 Main St., Hingham. Tickets $3.00 at the door. Benefit: Central American Medical Relief — For info. call Sue Krueger, 545-6584.

St. Stephen's Church

KENYAN TO PREACH

Sunday, Feb. 22, The Rev. Ochola Ongombe, Provost of the Anglican Cathedral in Kisumu, Kenya, will preach at our 10 a.m. service. Mr. Ongombe is a 1980 graduate of the Episcopal Divinity School here in Cambridge, and serves under Bishop Henry Okulu in Kenya.

ICONS AND FAITH

Fr. John Gallop, who with his wife, Helen, went to Russia several years ago, will show slides from his trip with a special emphasis on icons and their expression of faith, on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 3 p.m. The presentation will be followed by tea and coffee and assorted cakes. This is the second in a series on faith and the arts.

PARISH ART SHOW

Parishioners have contributed over seventy entries to our St. Stephen's Art Show, which will take place on Sunday, March 1, at 11:15 a.m. during the fellowship time following our Sunday morning service. Entries include photography, flower arrangements, paintings, needlework, quilts, stained glass, woodworking, and other crafts.

The Art Show is an expression of our creativity which is common to us all, if not in art then in other areas of life. It is a celebration of creation. Come and enjoy the wonderful exhibits.

BRUNCHES FOR FELLOWSHIP

Each month on a Sunday after church part of the parish is invited to a member's home for brunch, with a sole purpose of enjoying one another's company and getting to know each other better. People who have hosted these brunches invariably remark about the warmth and joy. The cost is reimbursed from our fellowship budget. If you would like to have a brunch at your home, please call Skip Berents at 383-9535.

Beechwood Congregational

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45. Pastor Stephen S.J. Hall. Child care provided.

The Sunday School meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Children in grades K-8 are invited to attend. Friends are always welcome.

This Thursday (Feb. 19) at 6:30 p.m. the Beechwood Neighborhood Social will gather for food, fellowship, and fun. Bring a covered dish and at least one neighbor. Steve and Marge Hall will be taking you on a short but interesting trip to some of the great cathedrals in France.

Call 383-0211 for more information. All friends and neighbors of the church are welcome.

Feb. 22, at 7 p.m., the Pastor wishes to meet with the youth in grades 6-12 to discuss the formation of a youth fellowship. Pizza and coke for those attending. Please pass the word.

Pastor Hall will be at the church Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Anyone wishing to stop by and chat or have a cup of coffee is welcome.

The Sunday school sent Valentines packaged in a red velvet heart to four of our ill and recuperating parishoners by way of Pastor Hall. The children had as much enjoyment making them as did the people receiving them.

Church numbers: CHURCH 383-0808, PASTOR HALL - work - 545-6800 home - 545-3810.

Sunday Sermon Feb. 22

At the 9 a.m. sacrament meeting at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS) Hingham, guest speaker Rick Valentine of Scituate will speak on the subject: Book of Mormon — Keystone of our Religion. Bro. Valentine is a member of the Stake High Council.

Bible study and classes for all age groups follow until noon. The public is welcome.

House of Prayer services

House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main Street in Hingham, will celebrate the Seventh Sunday after the Epiphany Feb. 22.

Pastor Alan Grant will conduct the service and preside over Holy Communion. Cantor for the service will be Greg Davall. Pastor Grant's sermon topic will be "One in Christ". The sermon and the readings for this Sunday, from their various perspectives, point to the Christian mandate to bind up the divisions in church and society.

Coffee will be served following the service. Sunday School and Adult Forum will begin at 10:40 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21, House of Prayer will hold an old fashioned Ham & Bean Supper followed by a Penny Sale. Don't miss this fun evening with a delicious meal and great items available donated by local merchants.

Choir rehearsals are held Thursday evenings, and all who are interested in joining are welcome. The Children's choir meets from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., and the Adult choir meets at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 18, Lutherans and Roman Catholics will unite in historic joint worship using the new "Service of the Word" approved for such occasions. Three simultaneous services will take place in Boston, Hartford, and Worcester. The Boston service will be presided over by American Lutheran Church Bishop Harold Wimmer and Cardinal Bernard Law.

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. . . Cohasset worship

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts; Secretary: Murial Wheelwright.

Office phone: 383-0345; Parsonage phone: 383-1422.

Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

News of the Parish

Church School: The teachers and children would like to extend a friendly welcome to three new members: Jennifer and Christopher Kamel, and Allison Ritts. I hope everyone will enjoy the bulletin board in Bates Hall created by Mr. and Mrs. Kirk's fifth grade class.

Youth News: Confirmation class had made some changes. First of all, their meetings will be held on Thursdays (beginning 2/12) from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Pastor's Study. They will also begin doing some fellowship and stewardship kinds of things. On Sunday mornings, instead of class, they are expected in worship (at least as often as possible!). For the seventh graders (not in confirmation), you will be joining us on the activities—watch the mails!

Confirmation Sunday, when these 13 eighth through tenth graders will be joining church, will be celebrated on April 12, also Palm Sunday.

Senior Highs (eleventh-twelfth graders) will have get togethers every other week or so.

Needed: The donation of a used Apple II (e or c) computer for use in the office until research on what is required to meet our needs is complete (possibly mid-summer). If your office or home is upgrading, this is a great opportunity to be of service to your church's more effective ministry! Do call the office if you can help or have any leads.

New members to be taken in during worship on Sunday, March 1. If you have interest (or know of someone who might) please contact the church office right away. We will conduct an orientation meeting for those who join on March 1, those interested in future membership and the confirmation class sometime in early April.

Satellite Broadcast

Sunday Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. at the LDS chapel, 379 Gardner St. in Hingham, parents are invited to attend a videocast from Temple Square shown with the purpose of "strengthening the bonds of love in the home".

A member of the church's First Presidency will speak, and the church's Family Home Evening manual will be explained along with other church resources. The broadcast will come "live" into designated church centers across the country. Members of the community are welcome to attend.

For more information call Polly Doggett 383-1847.

Engagements

Chase-Keating

Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Chase of Foxboro, Massachusetts announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Anne Chase, to Mr. Stephen James Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerard Keating, of Cohasset, Massachusetts. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Chase is a 1979 graduate of Foxboro High School and a 1983 graduate of the Crane School of Music at Potsdam State College, Potsdam, New York. She currently teaches general and choral music at the Wells Elementary Schools in Maine.

Mr. Keating is a 1978 graduate of Cohasset High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Maine at Orono, Maine. He is currently a sales manager for U.S. Amada, Ltd. and lives in Canton, Connecticut.

Dillon-Schwarz

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dillon of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Dillon to Mr. Brian G. Schwarz of New York City.

Miss Dillon, a graduate of Cohasset High School and Parsons School of Design, is currently the corporate merchandise manager and design director for Daniel Caron Ltd. in New York City.

Mr. Schwarz is the son of Mr. Charles A. Schwarz of Bohemia, Long Island, New York and the late Mrs. Inis Schwarz of East Islip, Long Island, New York. He graduated from East Islip High School and attended the New York State University at Delhi, and is presently a sales representative for Tandler Textiles Inc., also in New York City.

A July 11 wedding is being planned.

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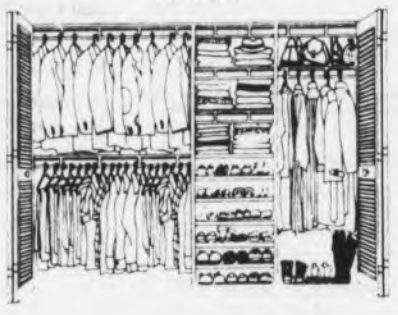
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Senior Citizen news. . .

From the Director:

February has been designated 'American Heart Month' by the American Heart Association. Did you know that back in the days of Ancient Egypt—people believed that there was a direct line between the heart and the left hand ring finger. Wearing a wedding ring meant that the heart was connected for lifetime.

Today, we know that there is a link between good healthy heart and a lifetime of healthly habits.

Even small changes in your lifestyle can make a big difference to your heart. Old habits are hard to break, but by eliminating just a few of them, you can greatly reduce your risk of heart attack. So where do you begin—First, quit smoking. Don't get discouraged if it takes a few tries-most people have four or five false starts before kicking the habit for good. For lunch, try a turkey sandwich instead of fried foods or luncheon meats, it's lower in cholesterol and sodium. Take a good long walk. Half-an-hour of walking or other exercise, three times a week, does wonders for your cardiovascular system. It also helps to relieve tension. Sign up for a Health promotion course, Cooking for a Healthy Heart, Freedom from smoking or Stress Management—this will get you off to a great start!!!

TRANSPORTATION Do you need a ride? Call us. Anyone sixty years of age or older living in Cohasset who needs transportation can call the Senior Center and leave their name and address for the time of their appointments. Transportation is available twice a day 9:30 to 12 p.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. When possible we ask you to consolidate your appointments i.e. doctor's, hairdresser's, banks etc.—in the same area. There are four monthly mall trips for which reservations may be made ONE WEEK PRIOR to the trips.

FIRST MONDAY of the month there is a trip to BRAINTREE MALL.

FIRST WEDNESDAY of the month is a trip to HANOVER MALL.

SECOND THURSDAY there is a trip to the HINGHAM/WEYMOUTH MALL.

THIRD WEDNESDAY there is a trip to Hanover Mall. There is NO bus locally on the afternoon of the mall trips. There is NO bus on ANY Wednesday afternoons this time is reserved for services and repair of the bus.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE The Cohasset Council on Aging has scheduled the following activities for the month of February.

Mondays
Gentle Exercise Class 10:30 a.m.
Counted Cross Stitch Class 1 p.m.
Tuesdays
Walking Club-good weather only 10 a.m.
Senior Lunch Program 12 p.m.
Bingo (60 Elm St.) 1:30 p.m.
Beginners Bridge (Starts 2/17) B. Elliott 1 p.m.
Wednesdays
Bowling you and me-ladies & men 9:30 a.m.
Crotcheting with Mary 10 a.m.
Gentle Exercise Class 10:30 a.m.
Line Dancing with Edna Sullivan 1:30 p.m.
Thursdays
Walking Club 10 a.m.
Quilting with Ann Marcin 1 p.m.
Fridays
Walking to new and fun places 10 a.m.
Diversified Arts for Seniors 9:30 a.m.
Knitting Class with Edna Finegan 1 p.m.

We are looking to start a few new classes this spring—Let us know if you would be interested in the following: Afternoon Bowling, Flower Arranging, Diet Workshop, Cut-And-Pierce Lampshades, Afternoon Movies.

Those interested in information on these or any other programs may call the Senior Center 383-9112 ask for Kathy.

TAX ASSISTANCE The Cohasset Council on Aging will again assist Senior Citizens in preparing their tax returns.

This program is made possible by the A.A.R.P. (American Assoc. of Retired Persons) and Retired Teachers Association, who train volunteers for this program. Mildred Harrington 383-0216 and Betty Van Slyck 383-1561. Call for an appointment at the Senior Center 383-9112 any day Monday-Friday.

CHEESE AND BUTTER DISTRIBUTION Items will be distributed by the Social Service League of Cohasset to residents in February. Recipients must show their participation in any of the following order to qualify: Food Stamps, AFDC, Welfare, Medicaid;SSI:Head Start; Fuel Assistance; WIC; Veteran's Aid; Unemployment; or they may declare their family size and gross income, 1 person=$8040; 2 people =$10,860; 3=$13,680; 4 people $16,500.

If you qualify, please call the Social Service League Office (8:30 to 3:00 p.m.) Monday through Friday at 383-0771/0821.

TRAINING In the Comm. of Mass. there are currently over 1,500 graduates of the two-day Mass. Elder Advocates Training Program.

Plans are now in progress for the 1987 Spring Training to be held on March 20, and April 3, at the new Weymouth Senior Center. The two full-day training will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Throughout the Commonwealth, Elder Advocates make a large and significant contribution, bringing knowledge to their own communities. Working together, we can influence issues facing elders and the communities. Registration forms are available at the Cohasset Senior Center, 383-9112.

TRIPS

March 17—New England Spring Flower Show, Bayside Exposition Center

Special tickets can be purchased for the show from Kathy Bryanton, for a discount price of $5 each and $10 for the bus. A field trip to the Flower Show is being planned by the Community Garden Club and the Senior Center for Tuesday, March 17. Bus will leave Town Hall parking lot at 9:00 a.m., returning at approximately 3:00 p.m. Total cost for this trip will be $15. All reservations must be paid for in advance of March 1. Don't miss out! Call today! Enjoy lunch by either "brown bagging" or purchasing at the show. (2) Three day trip to Atlantic City by Collette tours, starting Wednesday, March 25-27. The tour includes deluxe motor coach, services of a great tour guide, two nights at the Resorts International Hotel, a champagne reception, Las Vegas Revue Show, fun in the casino, superb dining in your choice of seven restaurants. The rate is $159 twin occupancy, $249 for single. Call Connie at 545-3349 for more information, only a few seats left.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

The Cohasset Dramatic Club invites all seniors to the great performance of *Present Laughter* by Noel Coward on Thursday, February 26, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Hall. Call the Senior Center for a seat on the Van by Feb. 24th. This is a good way to break the winter blues!

UP—COMING PROGRAM

With the season of Lent just around the corner—it's time to think of ways to cook fish! Join us on March 3, for MICROWAVE COOKING-Seafood Savvy at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dorothy Zarba, Home Economist. Call 383-9112 for information.

Counseling service funding

The Geriatric Counseling Service has been refunded for 1987. This service is a program of the Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc., a private, non-profit agency currently celebrating 75 years of community service.

Since October 1980, the League has provided mental health counseling to elder residents in Cohasset and neighboring towns of Scituate, Norwell, Hingham and Hull.

The program social workers Carolyn Housman, LICSW and Judy Basmajian, LCSW have many years' experience in nursing homes, home health agencies and community social service. They are available for home and office visits for age-related issues of: . . depression . . social isolation . . anxiety . . memory loss . . chronic illness . . long-term care.

There are no set fees for service. The League receives some partial funding from Title III B of the Older Americans' Act through South Shore Elder Services, the Area Agency on Aging. Additional funding comes from Cohasset Consignment Shop proceeds and donations.

The Social workers are also available to consult with family members concerned about their parents' need for community support service or nursing home placement.

For an appointment or additional information, please call the League office (8:30 to 3 p.m.) at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

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Candidates Corner

Burt Pratt throws his hat into the selectmen's ring

Burtram J. Pratt, local historian and author and a long-time town official in various elected and appointed offices has announced his candidacy for the Board of Selectmen.

Pratt recently resigned as a member and Chairman of the Board of Registrars, a post he held for four years.

He was twice elected to five year terms on the Planning Board and served as Secretary and Chairman of the Board. Previously he had served on the committee which planned the Veterans' Development on the old Town Farm land off Pond Street, the first such project in Massachusetts.

He is author of "A Narrative History of Cohasset, Volume II," published in 1956. This work, written for the Committee on Town History, is an in-depth study of the political, social, economic and demographic trends in Cohasset during the first half of this century.

Pratt was Chairman of the Cohasset Bicentennial Committee which planned and executed the year-long town birthday celebration in 1970.

In addition to his participation in town government Pratt has been active in many community organizations. He is a member of the Executive Committee and a Director of the Cohasset Historical Society and chaired a committee which planned and directed the restoration of the Lothrop House. He is also a past President and present Director of the Rotary Club and has been designated a Paul Harris Fellow, the highest honor which a Rotarian may receive.

He is a Vice President and Director of South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. Other affiliations include membership in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sixty-Plus Club, South Shore Art Center and Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

A Cohasset native, Pratt was employed by the Cohasset Savings Bank shortly after his graduation from Cohasset High School, and remained in that position for five years until he was inducted into the military. He served in the Army for three years, two years in Europe, and later served an additional three years in the Army Reserve at the Boston Army Base.

After war service Pratt worked as an apprentice printer in area shops, worked for the **Patriot Ledger** for three years as a correspondent and feature writer in Cohasset and Scituate, and handled publicity, public relations and fund raising for the South Shore Playhouse Associates.



Burt Pratt

In 1951 he was employed by New England Art Publishers, Inc. of North Abington, a greeting card distributor, as advertising manager. In 1962 he joined Denison Press, Inc. of Weymouth as an inside salesman, buyer, and estimator, retiring from full time work with this company in 1982. He has since remained in the printing field as a self-employed salesman servicing accounts on the South Shore, and currently maintains an affiliation with Pyramid Printing and Advertising of Weymouth.

"I believe that my forty years, more or less, of seasoning in both the public and private sectors of community life coupled with long experience in printing, advertising, public relations and journalism, make me uniquely qualified to be a selectman," Pratt said. "Service to the community is in my bones," he continued.

Pratt lives at 75 Ripley Road with his wife Helen, a former physical education instructor in the Cohasset school system, and now a real estate salesperson, and his daughter Joy, a senior at Colby College. Their son, Peter, a former Cohasset water commissioner, is now a resident of Somerville where he is Director of the Mayor's Office for Cable Television and Communications.

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Residents demand Heights landfill closure

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Angry residents, sick of the stink, demanded the closure of Cohasset Heights landfill at a health board hearing last Thursday.

The Bates Building was packed like a hornets' nest, with Cohasset citizens concerned about the future of their town's water supply and leery of the odors which have been drifting through the area on cold nights.

The residents and board members grilled two GHR engineers on their data from test wells at the privately-owned commercial dump. Monitoring well #9, at the base of the landfill was of particular concern, because increased levels of organic pollution were discovered there.

Board chairman Dr. Michael Bliss called the results "disturbing, from a public health point of view."

Although twice as much leachate as before, is being trucked off the site to a treatment facility in Lawrence, the levels of organics such as: xylene, benzene, toluene, dichloroethene and dichloroethane have increased, some substantially.

For instance, the level of xylene has jumped in three months, from 7.2 parts per billion to 120 parts per billion. Toluene levels increased from 15 parts per billion to 170 parts per billion.

Possible sources, the board hypothesized, include gasoline and industrial solvents.

The citizens expressed concern regarding leachate breakouts from the collection tank, and the fact that the entire landfill does not have a protective liner. Xylene levels have been found as high as 700 parts per billion within the collection tank.

Cohasset Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik tried to put the test results in perspective, noting the suggested maximum level of xylene for drinking water is as high as 630 parts per billion.

However, the board also questioned the accuracy of GHR's tests, saying test numbers showed "great rises and falls" in the level of contaminants.

GHR engineer Dan Ostrye explained, the variation was based on the rises and falls in the water table.

But Water Commissioner Ronald Goodwin argued, "Camp, Dresser & McKee (the board's engineers) says your test results are so erratic, they must have been tested wrong." He recalled an incident during one of the early tests, where a bottle was dropped on the way to the lab.

"We can have accidents too," Ostrye said.

"How come there are wrong (test) dates on your report?" Goodwin asked.

"Typographical errors," Ostrye said.

"That's not good enough," the water commissioner retorted.

Lillian Murray of Margin Street complained about the pungent odors, which are suspected of emanating from the landfill.

"On cold nights, there is a strong garbage smell in the area," she told the board. "I drive to and from Stoughton all the time, and lately, I've been getting oil smells too."

Bliss commented, he has smelled oil in the landfill's vicinity as well.

Air samples presently are being tested at a Lawrence laboratory, Godzik said, and results are due back late this week.The residents continued to press the health board to shut down the dump, saying the contamination is a threat to the town's water supply at Lily Pond.

"We only have one water supply," Murray said. "If we lose Lily Pond, we lose the whole town. You can't truck in water for 8,000 people."

The GHR engineers explained, the effluent from the well found contaminated flows away from the water supply.

Brian Lipsett of Pond Street disagreed, claiming the effluent flows into the Great Swamp, and into the water supply. He called for the landfill's closure.

"In order to shut down the dump," Bliss said, "we need an engineer who will stand up in court and say this may be a threat to the public health; if you can find an engineer who will stand up in court and do that, fine. So far, we haven't."

Lipsett questioned whether the board is enforcing the landfill's May 5 site assignment.

John and Paul Barry, who operate the commercial landfill, Bliss said, have met all the conditions of the site assignment, with the exception of obtaining liability insurance. The landfill's liability, he added, has been covered by a $10 million bond put up by Browning-Ferris Industries.

Another condition of the site assignment, that of the spotter, came under fire from Selectman James Gallagher.

He questioned whether Paul Barry was an appropriate choice for spotter, and asked the operator whether he has noticed any chemicals entering his landfill.

"I haven't heard of any," Barry said. "No one has said they are putting chemicals in."

"You make me confident," Gallagher said sarcastically.

The selectman recommended replacing Barry with a town-hired spotter. "I don't think Mr. Barry is giving the town a fair shake," he said.

Bliss argued, it is in Barry's interest to keep chemicals out of the landfill and he knows the operation of the landfill.

"I don't want hazardous waste up there," Barry said. "I drink the water too."

Lipsett told the board, "You made a decision and they haven't met all the conditions of the site assignment. If you want to shut down the landfill, you can."

Bliss disagreed, saying the board's counsel "doesn't feel we have enough ducks in a row" to shut them down.

"We could shut them down," he added, "but they would go to court and be open the very next day. We have to have reasonable data, factual data which will stand up in court, that it is a threat to the water supply."

Carlton Howorth of Fairoaks Lane accused the board of being to lax in pursuing such data.

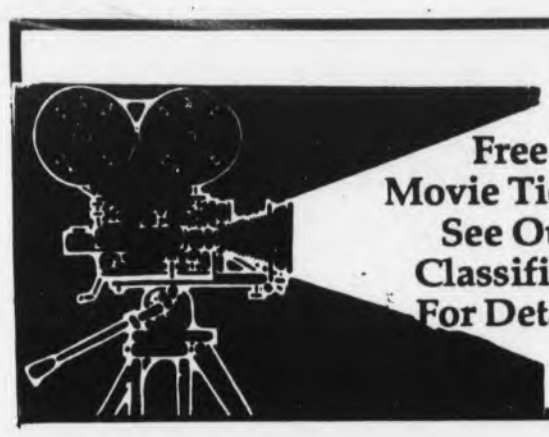
"This is bigger than every other issue in town," he said. "You're not doing enough about this."

Peter Whittemore of Elm Street agreed. "You're not sure whether the O-ring is going to fail," he said; "don't say launch. Don't wait for someone to get cancer."

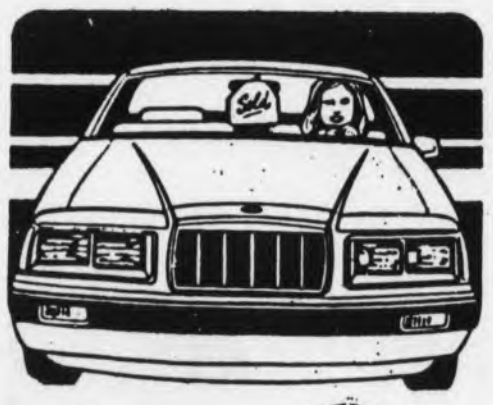
The board resolved to have samples split and tested by its engineers, in order to determine the accuracy of GHR's testing.

It also ordered the testing of three hand-driven wells in the area of monitoring well #9, to determine the extent of the plume of contamination.

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Voke-Tech postpones sex ed program

By Kelly Williams
Mariner Correspondent

The South Shore Regional School committee decided to table a proposed sex education program last week, causing concern among some students and teachers.

"I know it's (sex education) a concern among a lot of students," said Arthur Sheridan, a marine technology student, said. "I hope the school committee understands the seriousness of the issue."

The committee agreed to postpone action on the program until next month after Superintendent Clifford W. Easton requested time to review the proposed sex education courses.

"I'm concerned that there be a balance in what is presented," he said. That's not to say the program should not run. But it will be scrutinized."

Several committee members voiced support for the proposal but agreed it should be carefully reviewed. "This is probably one of the most volatile decisions any committee could make. We are facing problems not unlike other high schools in the area," Hanover committee member Dennis Blackwell said.

"I know we've gone past the sexual revolution of the '60s and '70s, with girls getting pregnant, but an unwanted pregnancy poses such a threat to the student body as whole," he said.

The sex education program, proposed by the school improvement committee, would offer 45 minute courses on contraceptives, responsibility and decision making, and health. The students would have to enroll in at least two of the three courses. Students who volunteer for the program would need signed permission slips from their parents.

The proposal also recommends hiring Health Care of Southeastern Massachusetts in Abington to teach students about contraceptives and sexually related diseases.

Michael Jacobbe, a student member of the improvement committee, told the board sex education is needed at the school because students only get formal sex education "after it's too late."

"Usually, a student won't receive any type of sex education unless there is already a crisis, like a female is pregnant or a male thinks he has gotten someone pregnant," said Jacobbe, a senior from Abington. "Nothing is being done until there's a crisis, and once there is a crisis it's too late."

Jacobbe said the school currently provides no sex education courses to help students avoid those crises. Students now have to go to a guidance counselor or nurse with their problem, who refer them to a family planning clinic.

But Easton said counselors at the school are not supposed to refer students to family planning clinics. "Not at this school they don't. If they do, they're doing it against my wishes. Family Planning was responsible for 53,000 abortions last year."

Easton, a self-proclaimed born-again Christian, said he was not opposed to the sex education program if both sides of the issues were covered in the courses.

But some members of the improvement committee are concerned that the board will pass a watered down version of the program. School teacher Robert Parkis, a member of the improvement committee, said he was concerned that Easton would create a less-effective program.

"We're worried that Easton's religious beliefs will get in the way," he said.

Parkis said a comprehensive sex education course was discussed last year but the board failed to take any action. He explained that most students he's talked to have said they find little value in current sex education courses in the school system.

"Schools say they have sex education courses, but ask kids the value of them and they laugh," Parkis said.

Parkis said he was concerned the school would lose $2,000 in state funds if the school committee failed to make a decision or pass the program by the June 30 deadline.

Paul Bows, chairman of the improvement committee, said the committee agreed to return the funds if the board turns down the program. The improvement committee received $5,410 from the state. Under the Education Reform Act of 1985, the committee receives $10 per student from the state to fund projects outside the school budget. The school's October enrollment was 541 students.

He said $2,000 from the grant was planned for sex education and $1,150 for a drug program. If a program is denied by the school committee, the money for that program must be sent back to the state and the school will lose that money. He said the reason the state makes that requirement is to insure each proposal has been given a lot of thought and research to insure its passage.

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Students doodling turns to passion. . .

(Continued from page 1)

evil character is Elemental Android; names are bestowed upon each character after long consulation with friends and classmates.

Indeed, Dudley admitted, his friends frequently make suggestions about how specific characters should look, how they should speak, and what names they will be given. One notebook contains profiles of all the Crusher characters. Instantaneously, Dudley can name the origin of each cartoon face.

His best friend, Oronde Bynde of Roxbury, is a seventh grader who often assists in the naming of the Crusher cast members. Oronde, who travels aside Dudley to and from Boston, has "a lot of Dudley's work in my house." He is also an aspiring artist, eager to gain experience and advice from his accomplished friend.

As camera crews, including WSBK cameraman Ed Hettstrom of Cohasset, tried various angles in the artroom last Friday afternoon, Dudley calmly flipped through his notebook of work. He smiled throughout the hectic minutes, and obligingly tied his bootlace when told by the filmcrew to tidy his appearance.

He is, according to his admiring art instructor, "the most extraordinary talent - by far the best cartoonist of any age" she has taught. Dudley is also special, Lucas said, for his "great generosity." Everyone in this school seems to have artwork by Dudley. It's all over the place. People ask him all the time to draw for them, and he's always willing to do it.

"He's also extremely modest. He works constantly and quietly. That's part of his beauty- he is so extraordinary but he rolls right along like everyone else. He wants no special treatment."

The cast of characters stream from Dudley's pen each day as he improves on one, adds another to his list. In addition to his cartoon, Dudley also likes to write poetry. "I have one written in my journal now, and another stuck in my head," he said with a smile. Lucas, who was sitting aside the artist, shook her head and laughed as Dudley produced the little black dairy in which he writes his daily thoughts and poetry. "I never knew you had that," she said with a smile. Lucas added, "I have seen Dudley's poetry before and it's wonderful. He sort of matches the words with his feelings and makes little drawings of the poem. His style is as important as the words in the poem."

Dudley said he would utlimately like to publish Crusher as an on-going comic book series in which he would write all the dialogue and its scenario, and of course, complete the artwork.

Another of Dudley's ideas is already half-finished.



A 1985 photo of Dudley proudly displaying his renowned comic strip, "Crusher." Dudley's work has expanded since the early days of the super hero's adventures.

It is a series of transformer-like robot toys which are based on the Crusher comics and could really be transformed. The designs, magnificently created in black ink on white sketch pads, include "good and evil vehicles" which could be transformed into one big robot. The Crusher characters could fit into their transformable vehicles. Each vehicle would have an individual personality, Dudley explained, "because at one time, they were all alive.

"One day, I'd like to make a bronze mold and pour the plaster in and start making these transformers," he stated.

As he matter-of-factly displayed his sketchings, Dudley noted that he fills at least two entire sketch pads a year. "He goes through more than that," Bynde testified.

WSBK assistant producer Shankin said she was told about Dudley by a staff member at another Boston station. The show she is helping to create is about unusual hobbies by area kids. Shankin soon realized Dudley would be "a perfect addition to our show. He's a regular, average kid with an incredible talent and hobby."

The half-hour childrens' program will include about seven minutes devoted to Dudley and his artwork. Scenes included the CHS classroom, the school bus where he does many of his drawinngs, and his home in Boston.

As the camera and crew members crowded into the artroom to take a closer shot of the young artist, Dudley remained seated, oblivious to the confusion as he studied his drawings.

He looked up, smiled, and answered someone's question. "No, I'm not nervous. I'm okay." Dudley took up a pen and began to work in the midst of confusion surrounding him.

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Art Center Photo Show winners announced

Robert Ward of Bridgewater and Gerard Parker of Braintree took first prize in the South Shore Art Center's All New England Juried Photography Exhibit, Images.

The exhibit of 20 selected works is hanging in conjunction with an exhibit of works by photographer Steven Nelson in the Center's gallery at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Both exhibits run through the month of February.

Ward took a first prize in color for his work "Shallow Water" and Parker took a first in black and white for his photograph "Changing Skies, Marshfield."

Special awards were given by the Arts Lottery Councils of Norwell, Weymouth, Braintree and Abington. Jeremy Barnard of Georgetown received the Norwell award for his piece, "Shallow Water"; Krisanne Carnovale of Worcester, the Weymouth award, for her untitled color photograph; David Saul of Wellesley, the Braintree award, for his work, "August Fog, Birch Point, Maine"; and Amy Whorf of Hingham, the Abington award, for her photograph, "Old North Light."

Honorable mention ribbons were given to Tom Lucas of Cohasset for his color work, "Patterns" and to Parker for his piece, "Girls at Harbor."

Jurying the exhibit were John Laurenson, a freelance photographer, artist and teacher; Anita Douthat, curator of the Photographic Resource Center; and Joan Albert, photographer whose work is included in the Modern Museum of Art Collection and who has a piece in a two-year travelling exhibit, "Mothers and Daughters" put together by Aperture.

Both Nelson's exhibit and the juried show are open to the public, Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For further information, please call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Deadline for juried show Feb. 27

The South Shore Art Center's gallery selection committee invites professional artists, photographers and craftspeople to submit work for jurying by Friday, Feb. 27.

Original work may be delivered to the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset during the Center's open house, Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All portfolios must be in by 4 p.m. Feb. 27. The jury will review the portfolios submitted for gallery acceptance on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Five artworks must be submitted by those working in painting, drawing or pastel and 10 pieces in photography, sculpture and crafts. Slides are not acceptable for gallery selection.

Being accepted as a Center exhibiting artist benefits the artist in terms of exposure and sales and enables the Center to serve the expanding cultural needs of the South Shore. Selected artists are eligible to exhibit one work each month in the Center and to have small works in the bins. Members are also considered for monthly one-person or group shows in the invitational gallery.

For further information please call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council of the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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Deer Hill students update favorite fairy tales

The following stories were written by the members of the sixth grade at the Deer Hill School. This week's stories are updated versions of popular fairy tales and nursery rhymes.

Cinderella's Wedding

A week ago Conderella was busy preparing for her wedding. The big day, March 21, is finally here and the sixth grade paper covered it.

The wedding took place in Prince Charming's palace, in the garden. What a lovely scenery they had. Row after row of various sweet smelling flowers, a path in the middle with a picket fence on each side for the bride to walk through. At the end there is a place for the minister to stand, next to the beautiful bride.

We asked Cinderalla's stepmother what she thought of the wedding. Her reply was ,"I think its wonderful." Her stepsisters said the same thing.

Well enough of that, the wedding had begun. Dum dum da dum, dum dum da dum, dum dum da dum dum da dum dum da dum.

Wow! That's some dress Cinderalla is wearing! It's made of white silk, trimmed with lace, and of course the famous glass slippers.

Cinderalla's mice friends are carrying the veil, and her stepmother is even crying.

Now you have heard about the wedding of the century!

By Katie Brennock

The Cool Bears

Once upon a time, in New York City, there was a cool bear family. The bears just got pizza for lunch, but they were too hot, so they decided to go shopping on Fifth Avenue while it cooled. Also living in New York, was a girl that went by the name of Goldylocks. She was called that because of her bleached blonde hair and perm, but her real name was Vicky.

At the same time that the bears went out, Goldylocks' mom went to the laundromat, so Goldylocks decided to go out for a walk. She was walking down Park Avenue when she smelled the smell of pizza over the smog. The smell got stronger when she came to a huge apartment building. Now she was getting really hungry, so she decided to follow her nose and find the pizza.

She got to the top floor, when she found it. "Way cool, man, this must be my lucky day," she thought. "Like this awesome door is like, unlocked! Now I can get some chow!" and with that, she breakdanced on the floor with joy.

She opened the door and moonwalked over to the stereo and turned on some heavy metal.

Goldylocks danced into the kitchen to find three pizzas, a big one with anchovies, a medium one with cheese, and a regular one with pepperoni. She decided to go for the anchovies. "No one will miss it," she thought. "It's so big!" She took a bite of it and spit it out.

"Grody to the max! This is like gross!" she said.

Then she tried the cheese. She took a bite and spit it out again. "This is wicked pain," she exclaimed.

She finally decided to try the pepperoni. She took a bite. "Mmm! This is like totally awesome!" she said, and gobbled down the whole thing.

After she finished eating, she went into the living room and turned on the TV. There were three Lay-Z-Boy adjustable chairs, a big yellow one, a blue medium chair, and a small red one. First she tried the big yellow one. "This one's like too big!" she said. Then she tried the blue one. "This one's like too hard!" Finally she tried the red one. "Ah! This one's like just perfect!" she said.

She tilted it all the way up, then all the way down, then up, then it stopped. "Oh well, I guess it's broken. I'll have to do something else!" she said.

She went upstairs and went into a big bedroom. Goldylocks found three waterbeds. A big one, a medium one, and small one.

"Oh awesome!" she cried. "I like totally love waterbeds. They're like totally tubular!" she exclaimed.

She dove into the big one. "This one's like way too big. I could do laps on it!" she exclaimed.

She jumped into the next one. "Help! I think I'm going to drown. This one's too mushy!" she said.

Goldylocks got on the small one. "This one's like just right!" she said. Then she got on it and did jumping jacks until she fell asleep.

About fifteen minutes later, the cool bear family finally came home. The Papa bear came in first. "Honey, I didn't know you listened to this kind of stereo music!" the Papa said when he heard the stereo.

"I don't. I hate this kind of music!" the Mama answered.

"It's like the best kind!" said the Little bear.

The awesome dude said, "Did you leave the TV on when we left Honey?"

The awesome dudette answered, "Let's not worry about that right now. After all that shopping, I could eat a jarful of honey on my pizza."

There was a scream from the kitchen. "Oh my God! Honey, when does the maid come? There are chewed up pieces of pizza all over my floor!" The Papa ran into the kitchen. "Someone's been eating my pizza! If I find out who did it, I'll tear 'em to shreds!" he said.

"Someone's been eating mine, too!" said the Mama.

The Little bear said, "Hey man! Someone ate all my pie!"

They went into the livingroom, since they couldn't eat. "Someone's been sitting in my Laz-Y-Boy chair!" growled the Papa bear.

"Someone's been sitting in mine, too!" Mama replied.

"Mama," the Little bear said, as he tugged on his mother's designer jeans. "Someone, like, broke mine!"

The cool Dad snapped back, as he lifted up his sunglasses to make sure.

"Well, why don't we take a nap," said the awesome bear. They went upstairs into the room

"Someone was in my waterbed!" growled Papa.

"Like, mine, too!" said Mama bear.

Just as the Little bear was about to flop onto his bed, he noticed something moved.

"Ah! Someone's still in my bed!"

The Mama bear ran downstairs and called the police, while Papa and Little bear tied her up before she could get away. The police arrested Goldylocks. And she never went into a house without permission again.

By Tracy Hyde

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Favorite fairy tales from Deer Hill students. . .

Young Boy Flees From Giant

London, England/Scotland Yard - Officials said a giant fell and suffered fatal head injuries today, while chasing a young boy named Jack Robinson.

Chief Inspector Russell reports, Jack stated, "I was on my way to the market to sell our cow, Milky-White, when I met a man who said he would trade Milky-White for some magical beans. The man told me the beans would lead to a fortune."

"Ma didn't believe the beans were magical and threw them out the window in a fit of anger," he stated.

"When I woke this morning, there was beanstalk reaching up to the clouds. I put on my hiking boots and started climbing the stalk. At the top of the beanstalk, on the other side of the clouds, there was a castle."

"While exploring the castle, I found a hen. She told me her owner was a mean giant, who only wanted her for the golden eggs she laid. She asked me to rescure her."

"All of a sudden, the castle rumbled. I tucked the hen under my arm and dashed for the door. The giant was in hot pursuit behind me. I scurried down the beanstalk with the giant a few steps behind me. The weight of the giant tore the beanstalk and the giant crashed to the ground, head first."

Chief Inspector Russell stated, "This is truly a tale that's incredible!"

By Birdie O'Meara

Numerous Nursery Notables Test Talents at County Contest

Hi! John Donson here at Mother Goose Land, reporting on this incredible star-studded fair. Many of your favorite celebrities from nursery rhymes and fairy tales are here competing in events that they live by. So far three events have gone by. I'll go over and interview the two contestants left from the jumping contest.

"Jack, what was it like being in this contest? You made it clear over the candlestick. Why didn't you come in first?"

"Well, John, I don't know. The cow sure made it over the moon. I think I was nimble and I think I was quick, but I know I made it over that candlestick."

"Thank you, Jack, for your feelings on this . . . uh . . . Let's move on to go speak to the cow! Cow, how did you get so much courage, and how did you develop so much leg strength to jump over the moon?"

"Moooooo!"

"Uh. . . um. . . your. . . uh. . . welcome." The other contestant was abit unfortunate on the jumping contest. His name was Humpty Dumpty. He was one of my favorites and he just had a little accident on the wall.

The next event was the eating contest, and it just so happened that none of the contestants won. Jack Sprat wouldn't eat any fat, his wife would eat no lean, so they just licked the platter clean. And Hansel and Gretel got kicked out because they were eating someone else's property.

The third event was the climbing contest. Jack won on the beanstalk because a giant was chasing him. The Prince came in second climbing up the beautiful Rupunzel's hair. That other contestant was a mouse climbing up a clock. That clock struck one, and it gave the mouse a big fright, and he was carried off on a stretcher because hs had a heart-attack. I'm going to interview Jack the winner.

"Excuse me, Jack. I hope you have a moment to tell me your words of victory."

"Yes, I do, and I'd just like to say thanks everyone for your support, thank you, thank you, for all being here for me, thank you!"

"You are welcome, Jack, and I'm glad you were here for it."

While I was interviewing everyone, an event (the running event) has gone by. Tom Tom the Piper's son had a late entry and he won! The Gingerbread Man came in second place, while our third contestant, Wee Willie Winkey, got lost in the dark some place.

The livestock event is just starting now. Mary and her little lamb are in stall one. The Billy Goats Gruff are taking stalls two, three and four. Little Bo Peep lost her sheep, so she can't compete. Those entries are under the Sheep amd Goats category. The Three Little Pigs are in stalls five, six and seven. Tom Tom the Piper's son is entering an unknown pig and is taking stall eight. Those entries are under the pig category. On the entry sheet there is an entry for Little Boy Blue. He didn't come, so we'll have to go on without him. The judges are judging for the categories. We have a winner for those categories. For the pig category, the third Pig who built his house with bricks, wins! The little lamb of Mary wins in the Sheep and Goats category.

The fair seems to be ending and my time is up. This is John Donson reporting to you from Mother Goose Land.

By Ben Chittick

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Snow White was zooming through the forest when her Honda scooter ran out of gas. "Oh no!" Snowy sobbed, "how will I ever get out of here?"

In the distance the dawrfs sang, "hi ho, hi-ho, it's off to work I go."

"Wait," Snowy cried. The sounds of their babbling was too loud and they did not hear her.

Snowy made an awesome lunch and started to make dinner. Meanwhile, Queenie asked her mirror who was the coolest dude.

"Mirror, this is Queenie, who is the coolest dude in the land, hum?"

"Not you," the mirror replied, "Snow White is."

"You stupid mirror! I always knew Bloomingdales cheated me on this, this wretched hunk of glass."

So Queenie got some hip clothes and went into the forest. "Oh no," Snowy exclaimed when she spied the queen approaching the dwarfs' cottage. "Who are you?" Snowy asked surprised.

"Child, come help an elder."

"Certainly." Snowy got Queenie into the groovy house and let her rest on the couch.

"Child, what is your name?"

"Snow White, but all my friends call me Snowy."

"Snowy, would you like an apple?" Queenie asked.

"Oh yes please," Snowy replied. That was all Snow White remembered.

"Ho-hum,ho-hum, it's home from work we come," sang the seven little men.

"Look," said Doc. "we must get her to Prince MacGyver."

The seven little men toted the stranger to Prince MacGyver, the local hero.

"Hi-ho,hi-ho, it's off to MacGyver we go," they chanted as they toted.

"Ta-da. Here I am mates," MacGyver said.

Each of the seven jumped to attention as the hero apprached from behind.

"What seems to be the trouble here?" he quizzed them.

"We found the lovely woman in our cottage. Can you dig it?" they all spoke at once.

"I can dig it," he replied, "it looks like the work of the Queen down the street." He assumed correctly and knew the only way to awaken her was one of his locally famous kisses. He had removed other trances with his kiss.

He kissed the sleeping woman and stepped back when the fireworks went off. He knew that this would happen. It always did.

"Wow," Snowy shouted as she opened her sleepy eyes. "Please tell me what has happened to me," she quizzed all that were present.

"It wasn't any great task," MacGyver noted as he walked proudly from the scene.

"All I can remember is one bite from the apple that Queenie gave me," she mumbled.

Snowy and MacGyver, accompanied by the dwarfs confronted Queenie at her place. Her response was, "I only acted in that way because I was told by this wretched mirror that I wasn't the coolest dude. I was jealous and angry."

The palace guards were summoned and they carried the raving queen to a dungeon.

"What do you think will happen to Queenie?" Snowy asked as she was soaking up the rays at Boca Raton. This was the location that her hero had selected as their honeymoon setting.

"Well, she will loose her title, she'll probably stay in the dungeon and worst of all punishments, she will live the rest of her life without her mirror," MacGyver said.

By Jennifer Anstead



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3. *Black Widow,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Outrageous Fortune,* R, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
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Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
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2. *Light of Day,* PG-13, 7:10, 9:10.
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FROM THE GARDEN

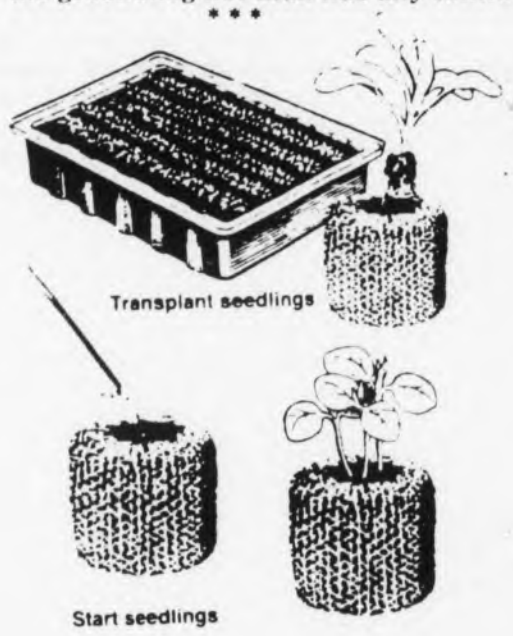
by JOAN PINKHAM

Thinking of gardens in capricious February

February is a capricious month with nights that can be colder than December and days that can be surprisingly warm, if and when the sun decides to shine.

Some years the maple sap begins to rise by Washington's Brithday and sometimes the spring floods start in February; something over which neither the groundhog nor man has any control.

* * *



Even on the dreariest of days a greenhouse will offer a colorful, sweet-smelling haven. More and more people are finding gardening a year-round hobby and on the sunny side of their homes, glass room additions are sprouting.

Kay Lombard dug up primroses from her cold frame last week and they were brightening up her greenhouse as she went about the chore of washing plant leaves with Murphy's liquid soap to discourage white flies. Her camellias, azaleas and freesias were bright with blossoms and her mini-orange trees fragrant, like the jasmines in Rita Araphoff's greenhouse.

Rita says she has learned through experience that it's best to wait until the first of April to plant seeds, as the resulting plants are sturdier. "Small is better," says Rita. Janet Ingram's kalanchoe and elephant-ear begonia plants are thriving in the full-length living room window that faces the southwest. A weak solution of Peter's plant food encourages the blooms.

* * *



Seeding tomatoes

You don't have to go South to brighten up your winter, for camellia blossoms and plants are for sale and on exhibit at the Arnold Arboretum. The annual Camellia Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the 21st and 22nd of the month. Further afield is the Worcester Spring Flower Show and Lawn and Garden Expo at the Centrum from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 26 through March 1.

* * *

There's very little Bev Litchfield doesn't know about birds, but she admits to being at a loss when people ask her why we aren't seeing as many birds at our feeders this winter. She does have a few suggestions to offer, such as checking to see if the seeds in the feeder are frozen and keeping an eye out for hawks and cats who may be scaring the birds away. Don't give up, she says, for the birds need your help now that there is so much snow on the ground. There are still all kinds of feed for sale at the Science Center in Norwell which is open each and every day.



Christopher Allen Haskell puts the final touches on his grandfather Allen Haskell's exhibit at the 1987 New England Flower Show, March 14-22 at the Bayside Expo.

* * *

Have you ever wondered about the chemical analysis listed on fertilizer packaging? The choice of fertilizer often depends on the kinds of plants you are growing. Vigorous growth and good bloom requires a high analysis, so read the numbers on the label: i.e. 10-15-10. The first number refers to the nitrogen content which promotes leaf and stem strength and stimulates growth. The second applies to phosphorus which gives a steady push to flower and seed production and improves foliage and flower color. The third is potash, which stabilizes growth and intensifies color. The formula, 10-15-10 is a good general one, suitable for almost any plant, but if you are growing a plant such as an African Violet, to induce maximum bloom, try 12-36-14. Foliage plants do well with a fertilizer containing a higher amount of nitrogen (the first number).

* * *

Last week the snow plows were still rumbling along, pushing winter aside so traffic could flow almost at summer's pace. The old saying still holds true. Spring will be along in due time, bought and paid for. We have now paid another installment and we hope it will be the last. But, for those who take the time to look, there are signs that spring will soon be along.

The sun is still a slugabed in the morning, but it sets an hour later in the evening. Even against the background of mounds of snow the willows are showing a livening amber color on their slender stems.

The small birds at the feeder pause from time to time to vary their winter twittering with at least a fragment of song. Off in the distance, early in the morning, the chickadees give a whistle, while cardinals, titmice, golden-crowned kinglets, vie with the pigeons, bluejays and squirrels at Bev Litchfield's feeder.

Flocks of robins are in the trees off Cedar Acres Road in Marshfield, while several people have spotted a magnificent snowy owl feeding in the marshes off Rte. 3A at the North River Bridge spanning Scituate and Marshfield.

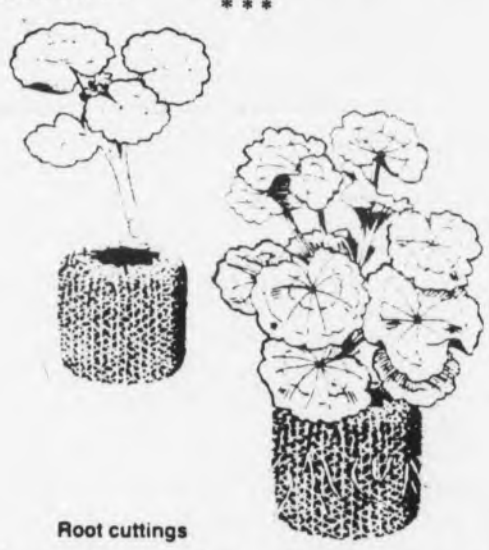
* * *



Air layering

An article in the New York Times urges us to think of the snow as the gardener's friend. So, think positive with every shovelful you take, for the snow cover is nature's blanket, keeping the plants underneath safe, even the foliage of hardy bulbs that were starting to push above ground before the snow. We are told to enjoy the snow on the trees and shrubs and not to whack or brush it off. The woody plants are brittle and the twigs could easily be snapped. When making icy walks, steps and drives safe, use sand, fertilizer, or even cat box filler. The use of salt can be dangerous as it seeps into the root zones of plants. Salt damage will not show up until next summer, when leaves may turn yellow because of damaged roots.

* * *



Root cuttings

And now the good news! The flower show is coming to town! A visit to the New England Spring Flower Show has become one of the great Boston traditions. Bonnie Hamilton of the staff so busily making preparations for the nine-day show tells us that the theme this year is "Gardens of the World." More next month about the exhibit which runs from March 14 through the 22nd.

* * *

Now when gardeners are leafing through seed catalogues and planning for this year's blooms and veggies, one of the things taken into consideration is the amount of sun your plants require. So it was that I thought Rosalind Creasy's suggestion very timely. She says that the full moon's shadows at midnight predict where shade will fall at noon six months later. All of which leads me to say that other gardening tips from are readers are always welcome.

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Art

CHILD'S VACATION DROP IN, daily Feb. 17 to 20, 10:30 a.m. to noon, ages six to twelve years old at **South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**, in **Hingham** at the **Community Center** and in **Scituate** at the **Congregational Church**. Young artists are invited to drop in on an informal basis to work on painting, drawing or collage projects. No pre-enrollment necessary. Daily fee: $3. Information: 383-9548.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT by Stephen Frank will be on display at the **Thayer Academy Gallery**, through Feb. 20. Mr. Frank teaches at Boston University College of Communications, School of Journalism. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, when school is in session.

NATIVE AMERICAN folklore and crafts day is planned for families on Saturday, Feb. 21, at the **Brockton Art Museum**, from 1 to 4 p.m. A Native American Headdress Workshop will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. for ages five years old and up. Pottery demonstration from 1 to 4 p.m. will explore the technique of creating hand-built pottery using the coil method. From 2 to 4 p.m., for ages seven years old and up, come and explore Life in a Tepee. Information: 588-6000.

PROFESSIONAL Fine Arts & Crafts Show at the **National Guard Armory, 96 Central St., Hingham**, April 25. Selection of artists and craftspeople will be conducted by East Coast Crafters Co-Operative, with quality and originality being sought for exhibitors. Interested artists and crafters may obtain an application and details by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: East Coast Crafters Co-Operative, 41A Lake St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

ONE-MAN SHOW to be featured at the **Scituate Arts Association Gallery, 131 Front St., Scituate Harbor** during month of March. Headlined by Sara Holbrook Gracia of Hingham, whose watercolors have been shown in local shows and galleries. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., closed Monday. Opening reception, March 1, 2 to 5 p.m. Information: 545-6150.

Classes

FEBRUARY STATE MEETING, hosted by The Plymouth Chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women, to be held at the **Sheraton, Plymouth** on Feb. 20, 21, and 22. Registration begins on Friday 6 to 8 p.m. followed by a board meeting. Information: 659-7987 days, 746-3220 evenings.

FREE WORKSHOPS in Job Re-entry Skills will begin in March at the **YWCA Marshfield**. If you are widowed, separated or divorced and need information about career planning, resume writing, or help in re-entering the job market, call YWCA at 834-8371.

SS ASSO. FOR RETARDED CITIZENS is sponsoring a new series of four recreation classes for developmentally disabled children and adults: Gymnastics: offered on Mondays from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 23 at **Kathy Corrigan's School of Gymnastics**. Skate: for six weeks on Wednesdays from 3:50 to 4:50 p.m., starting Feb. 25 at the **Rockland Ice Skating Rink**. Super Saturday Program: offers a chance to get into creative cooking at 11 a.m. and then Creative Movement class will be held at 12:30 p.m. This will be held at the **First Parish Church, Norwell** for six Saturdays beginning Feb. 28. Friday Night Live: youths 17 years old and up can have eight nights on the town by joining this program and going to restaurants, movies, nightclubs, plays, etc. Runs from 7 to 10 p.m., on alternate Fridays starting Feb. 27 to June 5. Information and registration forms: Norene M. Carter, 335-3023 or 773-7781.

FLY TYING WORKSHOP at **Adams Bait & Tackle, North River Sport Center, Rte. 139, Pembroke**. Workshop to begin on Feb. 24. It is designed for beginners and intermediates who want a basic refresher course. Howard Smith of Hanover, Master Fly Tyer, will be the instructor. Limited number of spaces available and advanced registration required. Information and registration forms at Adams Bait & Tackle, 826-8341.

NEW TERM at the **Duxbury Campus of Fisher Junior College, Alden St., Duxbury**, begins on Monday, March 16. Courses available include: College Math II, Word Processing I & II, Anatomy & Physiology I, Keyboarding I, II, III, English I, Microeconomics, Oral Communications, Infant & Toddler Curricula, Basic Programming I, Principles of Management, Accounting II, Principles of Management. Special offerings include: Word Processing I & II, Monday and Wednesday days, Introduction to Computers, Tuesday nad Thursday days, and Lotus 1-2-3 Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Courses may be used toward Associate in Science Degree or Certificate Program. Registration being held now through March 16. Information: 585-2184, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. or Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CLASSES will be starting Monday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m and the successive Mondays thereafter at the **Marshfield Yacht Club, Humarock, Marshfield**. This course is sponsored by Flotilla 1206 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Information and registration: Ken Smith 834-7341, Ed Kimpton 545-0511, Harry Holmes 447-4293, Pete MacMillan 934-2136.

Drama

OPEN AUDITIONS for North River Community Players production of "Forty Carats" will be held on Sunday, Feb. 22, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the **North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell**. This three-act comedy, to be directed by Keith Caldwell, calls for six female and five male parts of various ages. Production dates are May 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30. Information: 335-4295.

Events

MARSHFIELD YWCA: Raggedy Ann and Andy, five Wednesdays starting Feb. 25, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Appliqued Sweatshirts, four Tuesdays, starting Feb. 24, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Gymnastics, eight afternoons starting Feb. 26 to April 19, then continuing April 30 to June 11. Exercise and gymnastics for boys five to eight years old, 2:00 to 2:45 p.m. Gymnastics instruction for girls and boys ages five and six years olds, 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. and Advanced beginners for boys and girls, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Information: 834-8371.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST, sponsored by The Gary A. Doyle Annual Scholarship Fund, Feb. 22, 8 a.m. to noon at **Duxbury High School**. Donations for breakfast will be $3.50 for adults and $1.50 for children age 12 and under. Gary was born in Duxbury on Feb. 13, 1957 and graduated from Duxbury High School in 1976. He was employed at the Duxbury Exxon as a mechanic for six years, until his untimely death at Tobey Garden Street Pond on Feb. 13, 1983. This scholarship fund was started in February, 1983 and is annually awarded to a Duxbury High School Graduate who is pursuing Automotive Schooling. Donations may be sent to: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doyle, 26 Elm St., Duxbury, MA 02332.

JOHN MUIRHEAD, recent author of *Those Who Fall*, a chronicle of World War II B-17 bomber missions into northern Italy, Germany and Bulgaria, will speak about his book at the **John Curtis Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover**, on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. Public is invited.

20TH REUNION, Class of 1967, **The Jeremiah E. Burke High School**. If you have not been contacted, please get in touch with Linda (DiPaolo) Monaco, 121 Glendale Ave., Quincy, MA, 471-3757.

HINGHAM JEWELERS of **54 South St., Hingham Square**, will host the next SS Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours on Wednesday, Feb. 25 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tickets for Chamber members are $5. Information and reservations: 479-1111.

ANNUAL OLDIES NIGHT will be held by The Silver Lake Music Association on Saturday, Feb. 21 at **St. Thecla's Parish Hall, Rte. 53, Pembroke**, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $5 each and may be obtained by calling 585-8928 after 5 p.m.

Meetings

SUPPORT GROUPS, ongoing Tuesday evenings or Thursday mornings. Eight-week support groups for parents of all age children. Fee $50 for eight weeks, starting Feb. 24 and Feb. 26. Tools for Surviving Parenthood, March 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for parents of all age children. Fee $35 for one, $50 for two parents. SS Parent Center at **Centering Psychological Services, 353 Washington St., Norwell**. Information and registration: 659-4445.

SS AD CLUB features Jonathan Bond, advertising and public relations director of Conway Real Estate as key note speaker at the **Braintree Sheraton Tara**, Tuesday, Feb. 24, 5:50 to 6:30 p.m. for cash bar, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. dinner. Members are invited to dinner at $20 per person, $24 for non-members. Individual memberships to the SS Ad Club are $25 and company memberships are $65. Reservations should be sent to SSAC, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050, c/o Steven Dubin. Reservations must be received by Friday, Feb. 20. Information: 837-3500.

MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP. Are you pregnant or a new mother? Share your experience, concerns and joys with other women in a support group led by a professional/parent leader. New group forming in Scituate, starting Feb. 25. Sponsored by C.O.P.E. Information: 357-5588.

THE SINGLE LIFE, a non-profit group for single, separated, divorced and widowed men and women of all ages. Meets every Thursday night at 8 p.m. $2.75 for non-members. Information: 331-5621 or 337-4164.

MEETING of SS Genealogical Society will be held Monday, Feb. 23 at the **James Library, West St., Norwell Center** at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Louise Muzrall, North Star Research.

SS MOTHERS GROUP will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. at the **Hingham Public Library**. There will be a speaker from the Parental Stressline. All mothers with babies and children welcome. Information: 331-2238 or 837-1426.

MEETING of the South Shore Chapter No. 4 of Pairpoint Cup Plate Collectors of America will be held at the **Daniel Webster Masonic Temple, Furnace St., Marshfield**, Monday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Panel discussion on Sandwich cup plates and the first fifty Pairpoint cup plates. Guests welcome.

SUPPORT GROUP for the separated, widowed, divorced will meet Monday evening, Feb. 23 at 7:30 at **St. Christine's Parish Hall, Route 3A, Marshfield Hills.** Speaker: Rev. Gerald Hendenieth, Chaplain, MCI Bridgewater. Topic: Channeling Our Anger.

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Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

And where sources speak only to the Globe

I just got back from a nine-thousand-mile journey—I will have a full account of Mayor Clint Eastwood's Monterey and other sights next week. I returned to a stack of bills and Boston *Globes*; and after a pregnant pause decided that on the whole I would rather look at the *Globes* first.

To my astonishment I found that I had missed the story of the year, namely that it is time to get my morning coat pressed for the imminent inauguration of President Dukakis. For, day after day while I was away the *Globe* reported: "Dukakis in South Carolina," "Dukakis in Iowa," "How Media Experts Will Package Dukakis," *et cetera ad sanitarium.*

And what a relief it is to be back in Massachusetts where Lowells speak only to Cabots and sources speak only to the *Globe;* for in my travels I was in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, San Diego, Portland, Spokane, and Bismark, North Dakota long enough to ready daily papers; and in each of those outlandish alleged cities not a single one of the daily rags seems to have heard of the next President!

You get the drift. The *Globe* is obviously about as objective as the mother watching her son marching in a parade who observed: "Everyone's out-of-step but Johnnie!" The fact is that the Dukakis-for-President movement consists mostly of media consultants, pols who would like to be governor, and, as I would presume, the *Globe*'s editorial page editor Martin Nolan. (At the *Globe* Nolan could be behind it all: last fall when the *Globe*'s full editorial board voted lopsidedly to endorse George Bachrach for Congress, Nolan directed that the endorsement go to Joe Kennedy.)

The fact is that the Dukakis-for-President "movement" is a long-shot, and neither the governor's credentials nor his national reputation are a fraction of what John F. Kennedy's were in 1959. My guess is Dukakis understands this better than the *Globe:* the hyping of the candidacy and the failure to report Dukakis' non-recognition west of Mount Greylock is not a reflection on Dukakis, it is a reflection on the *Globe.*

The Candidacy Itself

What of the candidacy itself? (Poor Dukakis has been getting public advice from pundits like me for months.) I think if Dukakis has any desire to be President, now is the time to make a move. He is at the height of his popularity in Massachusetts, and if he does nothing until 1992 the moment may pass him by.

His problem is that not only is he generally unknown beyond Mount Greylock to the extent that he is known it is among liberal activists already firmly committed to Gov. Cuomo of New York. Moreover, with a single execution Dukakis offers those people nothing that Cuomo does not offer them. Cuomo is better known, a better speaker, represents a bigger state and a bigger ethnic group, and has served in the U.S. Congress. Unless Cuomo pulls his pants down in Grand Central Station or something, he holds the turf Dukakis would have to contest to become a serious candidate. Moreover, if a more conservative 1988 convention rejects the liberal Cuomo on ideological grounds, it is not likely to then turn to the liberal Dukakis but to someone like Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia.

The one advantage Dukakis has over Cuomo is that he is better-liked by his colleagues. There is something about the straightforward, unassuming Dukakis that appeals to other governors and other men who are likely to run for the presidency. Dukakis was very well-thought-of by Walter Mondale, and is likely to have good relations with the next Democratic nominee whoever he is.

The circumstances I just described contain, I think, a viable strategy for Dukakis. He would get creamed in the Iowa caucuses in February, 1988. He would get creamed in the regional Southern Primary later in the spring. And he would get creamed in the California Primary in June. In short, if Dukakis becomes a full-blown candidate for President he will probably get creamed.

But in the Massachusetts Primary, Dukakis would likely be the one doing the creaming. He would stand a very good chance of winning the New Hampshire Primary where regional pride and his opposition to Seabrook make him popular among Democrats. The same factors might make Vermont and Maine worth looking into with the intent of reviving an honorable tradition: the "favorite son."

In short, I believe that although as a full-blown presidential candidate Dukakis would lose decisively, as a regional favorite son he could be successful and could influence the Party without endangering his good relations among Party leaders.

Come a brokered convention Dukakis might actually walk away with the ultimate prize. Or, should Cuomo's candidacy fail and Cuomo himself be unacceptable to the man who beat him, Dukakis would have a fair shot at the vice presidency. Or, should this be evangelist Pat Robertson's year to make us repent, Dukakis-the-regional-favorite-son of 1988 might be in a position to become a full-blown candidate in 1992.

The Home Front

Come any form of presidential candidacy, Dukakis will be watched for signs of letting down on the job here in Massachusetts. Already year-round people down in Chatham are cussing him for not being around when the Atlantic Ocean broke into Old Harbor this winter. In my view that's just cussedness: I don't see Dukakis shirking a job he underwent to win and win back. Moreover, I was delighted with his recent performance at the University of Massachusetts where he met with students who had had themselves a racial incident when the cussed Met won the World Series.

We sadly seem to be in an era when bigotry is regaining a little bit of the veneer of respectability it lost 25 years ago. At the recent meeting Dukakis met with both sides in one room and gently but firmly made it clear that he does not condone bigotry. That sort of performance by a respected public official is what leadership is all about—far more valuable in my view than the constipated affirmative action bureaucracies we have created since the heady days of the Civil Rights Movement.

It therefore should not be overlooked amid all the *Globe*'s hype of Dukakis' presidential campaign that he was there when he should have been. Nor should Dukakis overlook the fact that his opportunity in Massachusetts isn't hype.

The Dragon's Dungeon — by Claire McDonough

And so the tail goes on 'Of Mice and Men'

"I can't believe it," the Dragon roared. "My liberated wife. The one with the raised consciousness. The one who burned her lingerie."

"I couldn't bear to burn it," I reminded him. "I just scorched it a little."

"Nevertheless," he chortled, "the thought was there. "My wife the feminist. The woman who built a shrine to Betty Freidan in the back yard. After she found out the ERA wasn't a new laundry detergent. The diner who complimented the individual who brought our dinner on being an excellent 'waitperson.'

"Who thinks the Declaration of Independence would have been better if it had been written by the Founding Mothers.

"Afraid of a mouse. A poor, timid, tiny beastie who was more afraid of you than you were of him."

"That's what you think," I muttered darkly. "On any terror scale you can think of, I beat that mouse hands or paws down.

"And anyway," I continued defensively, "I wasn't the only one. Everyone in the office was scared. That mouse was a card-carrying terrorist. Julie got up on a chair and wouldn't get down even though she knew she wouldn't be paid for the two hours she stayed there after the office closed.

"And let me tell you something, Bunkie," I added, "Walt Disney lied. Mice do not wear cute little shoes and tee shirts. And they don't sing 'M-I-C-K-E-Y,' either. And if they have girl friends who wear dresses and high heels, I don't want to know about it.

"They have tiny little feet that scurry across the room and give you the creeps. And they peek out at you from behind furniture. And just when you think you've frightened them away and they've gone back into their mouse houses, you look down and see them right next to your foot.

"So okay, so maybe I did yell a little."

"Yell a little!" the Dragon hooted. "I had just called to tell you you had some mail that looked important, and I didn't need the phone to hear you.

"My eardrums may never recover," he added maliciously.

"Look," I told him, "I may have seemed to overreact, but my distaste for mice has nothing to do with feminine squeamishness. It's all based on proven scientific data. Mice carry plague."

He shook his head. "You're thinking of rats. And that was in the fifteenth century. Well, maybe more recent than that, but be honest. Who was the last person you knew who had plague?"

I tried to think of a suitably cutting retort, but failed. Oh, yeah? seemed to lack both wit and elegance.

I tried reason. "Mice are really little rats," I explained. "They don't want you to know that, because they're afraid you could destroy them while they're that small. So they pretend they're a different species. And they hire people to make movies about how cute and loveable and cuddly they are. And they get other people to build enormous amusement parks and resorts where still other people will dress like mice and act charming.

"Some of them bleach themselves white and get jobs in laboratories. Still others hang out in pet stores so kids will buy them and bring them home and scare their mothers to death. But they're really little rats and they're just biding their time. They lull people like you into a sense of false security.

"When enough of you have been taken in, they'll show their true colors, bare their feral, pointy teeth, grow to their full size, and from there on it's Plague City.

"Probably," I added thoughtfully, "the Communists put them up to it. It's too bad the people who produced *Amerika* weren't aware of the mouse connection. They could have made a series that would strike a chord in the heart of every true patriot. They could have called it *Epkot*."

The Dragon shook his head. "You're incredible. Let me see if I have this straight. The Communists want to take over America so they're sending plague-ridden mice into our laboratories, our pet shops, and Disney World. Only they really aren't mice. They're baby rats. And you weren't really overreacting. You were sounding the alarm. The thing you really have against mice is that they're Communists. Your quarrel with them is really one of ideology."

"Right," I nodded. "That, and because they're icky."

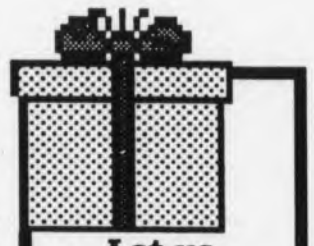


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- Anything! Make up your own special occasion!

Custom Gift Baskets are our specialty!

Ask for Chris
6 p.m. to 10 p.m

848-8285

classified

For Sale

"PIANO LOVERS" for sale, 1983 Yamaha CP30 electric piano/harpsichord. Includes stand, stereo banks, tremolo, decay and pitch bend, separate treble bass, volume controls. Includes anvil case on casters. Asking $550. Call John at **837-9619** after 6 p.m. (3/19-TFN)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. **837-9092**. (5/21-TFN)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or P.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring. $100 or B.O. **826-6236.** (10/8-TFN)

CLASSICAL GUITAR: Takamini C-132S. List $430. Sell for $200 or B.O. A fine instrument. Wife forcing sale. Act fast. **837-4131.** (12/10-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call **834-6520** for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

OVERSIZED blue velour chair. Tufted side arms and back, good cond. $50. 834-8795. (8/20-TFN)

TYPESETTERS Compugraphic 7500 Editwriter and Model 2750, less than a year old, 10 new fonts, good variety, plus film developer. Package, $12,000. Also available are paste-up boards and supplies, chairs and other office furniture, all new, all excellent condition. Call **837-1991** for information. (10/15-TFN)

SKI RACK, Doure luggage rack mount for station wagon, holds 6 pairs ski's with locks, $60. **871-4820.**

HAMMOND SPINET, 2 keyboard, foot pedals, 1 1/2 yrs. old, perf. cond., asking $1100 or bo, 293-7459. (2/18)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC PIANO with stand and case, together with Yamaha amplifier, asking $400/negotiable, will sell separately, 545-1753. (O1/28-2/18)

BRAND NEW HANDMADE Tunisian rug, pure camel hair, 5' x 8', asking $1500/negotiable. 545-1753. (O1/28-2/18)

PROFORMER Z Coal/wood burning stove with one ton of coal in barrels $300. Black vinyl bar with 2 matching swivel stools, $100, **335-4146.** (O2/4-2/25)

REFRIGERATOR/freezer 31in. x 68 in. x 27 in., $100, **545-0686.** (02/4-2/25)

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR, 12 cu. ft. works fine, $175, 1976 Toyota Celica, $200, minor repairs needed, **545-5759.** (O2/4-2/25)

SNO THROWER tractor mower, rebuilt, Gravely commercial 12 hp tractor, 50 in., 3 blade mower: two stage 38 in. snow thrower, chains, $6,500 value, only $2950 plus 30 day guarantee, **826-8385.** (2/11-2/25)

ANGLE SNOW PLOW, complete $200, snow tires , 4 700-16LT on rims, $30 ea., **545-1214.** (O2/11-3/4)

BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS of Powder Point Bridge, Duxbury, before demolition. Perfect gifts. Framed, $125. **331-1888.** (O2/4-2/25)

ALMOST NEW modern love seat sofa, $175, wicker furniture, set of 3, antique, exc. cond., $375, **961-3708.** (O2/4-2/25)

COMPLETE DINNER WARE, service for 8, perfect, $50; 20 in. console color TV, $50. Call in p.m. **767-0412.** (O2/4-2/25)

30 YDS. WAVERLY, Old Sturbridge Village document print fabric, green, peach, cream, drapery/upholstry weight, $30, **837-0933.** (2/18)

PEAVEY GUITAR, new, beginner guitar $225 w/amp; $175 for guitar; must sell, **749-8859.** (O2/18-3/11)

LADIES BLACK RUBBER RIDING boots, size 4 1/2, worn twice, $20, **848-4726** (2/18)

MUST SELL: Sears double box spring $25; kitchen dinette with 4 chairs $75; JBL speakers, best buy. Call 659-1281. (2/18)

SNOW THROWER-TRACTOR-MOWER. Rebuilt Gravely commercial 12 H.P. tractor, 50 inch, 3 blade mower; two stage 38-inch snow thrower, chains. $6,500 value, only $2,950 plus 30-day guarantee. **826-8888.** (2/18-4/8)

FURNITURE, some antiques, cookware, paintings, 9 x 10 rug, bronze on gold. 19 in. TV ready for VCR, console stereo, records, Scituate memorabilia, misc. items. **545-5674** aft. 6. (2/18)

HAND CROCHETED afghans for bassinet or crib, 56 x 36, 48 x 27, $33. Beautiful pastels, see them, **826-2988.** (2/18)

For Sale

HALF PRICE: Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non-arrow $289! Unlighted $249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: **1(800) 423-0163,** anytime. (2/18)

SEALY SOFA BED: Almost new. Very reasonable. Full size, grey velour. **749-6313** after 6. (O1/28-2/18)

2 CHILDREN'S tricycles, $20 ea.; 1 child's car seat, $25. All in very good cond., **749-3190.** (O1/28-2/18)

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE'S best sleep pullout easy chair. Used once, like new, sacrifice at $300, **837-3795.** (O1/28-2/18)

CASUAL LIVING AREA FURNITURE. . Simulated rust leather sofa and chair. Slate top hexagonal brazier table. Exc. cond., $600, **659-7694.** (O1/28-2/26)

BALDWIN ORGAN , with auto rythmn, Model 124A w/bench, hardly used , $1200, call **337-7043** aft. 6 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

MUST SELL: Sofa, brown quilted chintz, $300, dark pine table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, $300; Sohmer upright piano, rebuilt & refinished, $700; Jotul combi 4 wood stove, $400; double dresser, mirror, chest of draws, desk set, $300; Scandinavian Design teak triple dresser, chest, queensize bed, bedside tables, mirror, lamp, $900; antique curling leg table, $1,100; six ball & claw chairs, $600; refrigerator, microwave & more. Call **383-6806.** (O2/4-2/28)

15 FT. SUNFISH SAILBOAT with trailer, $800 or b.o. Call Shawn, 837-3520. (O2/4-2/25)

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT: goalie pads, elbow pads, hockey and goalie sticks, $25 takes all, **767-2829,** aft. 6 p.m.

DRAPES for 6 ft. wide sliding glass door, fiberglass, light gold, lined, 84 in. long, one year old, from Sears, $25, **659-4253.** (2/18)

HAMMOND SPINET organ, model M-100 series, exc. cond., asking $1,500 or b.o. Call between 3-6 p.m. **585-2773.** (O2/18-3/11)

COMMODORE 64 computer plus recorder, sev. cartridges, 1 set joy sticks and paddles, $150 or b.o.; Smith Corona Galaxie 12 manual typewriter in black hard carrier case $50 or b.o. **293-2538.** (2/18)

For Sale

MAHOGANY GOVERNOR WINTHROP secretary and Martha Washington chair, $400; gold-leaf glass top end tables, double coffee table $200; mahogany pie-crust pedestal table, $75. **837-0933.** (2/18)

HELMET, Bell Tourlite cycling helmet. Good cond., orig. box. Purchased for $50, will sell for $38 or b.o. Call aft. 7 p.m. **878-7061.** (2/18)

Wanted

BUYING GOLD, DIAMONDS AND COINS NOW

We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally, or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highes buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.

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"Merchants Row at the Barnside",
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"There are 23 distinctive shops at Merchants Row but only one Bows & Sons Ask for us by name."

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

Wanted

WANTED Software for Vic-20. **837-4131.** (11/26-TFN)

CARETAKER AVAILABLE . Mature teacher seeks quiet, simple dwelling in larger estate or building. Will keep property secure for busy owner. **871-5066** afternoons and Saturdays; **826-6699** evenings. (O1/21-2/18)

WANTED, senior citizen needs washer, good condition, but not too expensive. Call anytime **335-4613.**

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS
Scituate Jewelers
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Used Furniture
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PICTURES,
SPORTING PRINTS,
HORSE ITEMS, BOOKS,
OLD FISHING ITEMS
MR. HARRIS
826-2440

Lost & Found

CAT MISSING since Jan. 1st. Black w/little white, long haired, neutered male. Webster St. near center. **834-6336.** (O2/4-2/28)

FOUND, TIGER CAT, greyish color 3 or 4 mos. old, no collar, Brant Rock area, Feb. 12, **834-6273.** (2/18)

FOUND, MALE, solid cream colored, approx. 9 mos. old Brant Rock area, Feb. 8, **837-5424.** (2/18)

FOUND, CAT, smokey calico with half a tail, Fort Hill St. area in Hingham, **749-1010, 749-1030.** (2/18)

Personals

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsmen to Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. It must be said for nine consecutive days. M.J.B. (2/18)

ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias.

Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen.

This Novena has never been known to fail. This must be said for 9 consecutive days. D.C.C.

Personals

PRIVATE POSTAL BOXES, Suite address/secure 24 hr. access/confidential. EZ Post, **834-7866** (TFN)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered. S.H. (2/18)

SEPARATED MOM seeks others in similar circumstances to establish support network. Call **834-7559** aft. 7 p.m. (O2/18-3/11)

THANK YOU, Saint Jude and Sacred Heart of Jesus, for granting my favor. D.M.D. (2/18)

CONTROL YOUR WEIGHT—Take "New Shape Diet Plan" and Hydrex Water Pills. (2/18-2/25)

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOUND male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. **866-9213** after 5:00. (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call 826-5439. (9/10-TFN)

SASSAFRAS GOLDENS A.K.C. Golden Retriever puppies avail. 2/13, $350-$400. 837-0595. (O2/11-3/4)

GREYHOUNDS AVAILABLE for adoption to good homes. Friendly, gentle house dogs. Call **617-354-3669.** (2/11)

Fuels/Stoves

WOOD STOVE Lange, model 6303 A.B. green enamel exterior. $400. Please call 383-1005. (O2/18-3/11)

GAS STOVE 36 in. with heating unit, 31,000 BTU. $40. Call 545-5578. (2/18)

WOOD/COAL stove Progress-Z Great cond., $450. Call 834-7559 aft. 7 p.m. (O2/18-3/11)

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The Mariner Marketplace

LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

☐ **The Regular Classified $13**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $16**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your add runs for four weeks. No businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$16 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$15 per column inch; 16 weeks or more—$14 per column inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

YOUR AD RUNS IN **12** SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

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- COHASSET
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- HOLBROOK
- KINGSTON
- MARSHFIELD
- NORWELL
- PLYMBROKE
- RANDOLPH
- SCITUATE
- WEYMOUTH

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NOON MONDAY

For Further Information
Call **837-3500** or **843-2937**

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(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

☐ Cash or Check Enclosed

☐ Please Charge My Ad to:

☐ My VISA Card: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____

☐ My MasterCard: (Number) _____ Exp. Date: _____

Name _____

Street _____

Town _____ Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Mail Completed Classified form to: **Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050** or to the **Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188,** or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2—classified

Fuels/Stoves

CLASSIC OLD WOODLAND KITCHEN range. Woodburning, oven and 6 cooktops, 2 shelves for warming. Bakes, cooks and heats your house all at the same time, $200, **834-6305.** (2/18)

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Child Care

FULL TIME CHILD CARE in my Norwel home for 1 infant and 1 toddler. **659-4189.** (O2/11-3/4)

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE full & part time, meals & snacks included, West St., Brockton. **588-8067.** (O2/11-3/4)

MOTHER OF TODDLER has space for 2 more. Will care for your 3-5 yr. old, Mon. thru Fri., exc. refs., **848-2073.** (O2/18-3/11)

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, **335-5733.** (TFN)

WORKING COUPLES, Marshfield mother of 2 older children in school is seeking an infant child to care for in my home on a permanent full-time basis. Info. on exp. and refs. will be provided. Interested parties may call 837-0833. (O2/11-3/4)

ATTENTION MOMS! Looking for an alternative to day care centers? Mother of three year-old, looking to take care of children in my home days. Up to 5 yrs. of age. Activities and games to keep them happy & busy. Experience in a child care with references available. Call Amy at **837-8418,** 6-9 p.m. (2/11-TFN)

South Shore Day Care
We are now accepting applications for potential classroom expansion at the Randolph Preschool. We provide quality care in a nurturing environment for children ages 3-6. For more information, call Kris at 848-4610.

SCITJATE AREA
Opening Soon
Child Care Center
Infants, Toddlers, Preschool, Kindergarten and After School programs yearround. Full and part time. Please call for information and registration.
471-5757

Child Care

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my South Hingham home. Prefer part-time, 3-5 yr. old Monday through Friday. **749-3821.** (O2/4-2/25)

Child Care Wanted

WORKING COUPLE seeks warm reliable person to care for 2 month old in our home starting April, 1987. Thursdays off. 30 hrs./wk. Own transportation. Non smoker. Refs. required. Marshfield **837-6092.** (O1/28-2/18)

MATURE PERSON to care for 7 mo. old in my Scituate home, 8-4, Monday through Friday. **545-5166** after 6 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

MATURE WOMAN TO CARE for 18 mo. daughter in my Hingham home 3 mornings beginning in March. Call **749-6584** evenings. (O2/4-2/28)

COHASSET: Mother of two adorable boys ages 4-1/2 and 22 mos. seeks reliable mother's helper part-time. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. **383-9490.** (O2/11-3/4)

BABYSITTER —companion needed for 4 yr. old. weekend, afternoons, occasional weekday, eves., Saturday night. Needed to relieve working mother or free her for serious housework. Marshfield Hills area. **834-8631** eves. (O2/18-3/11)

WANTED, someone special for care for our toddler and newborn in our home or yours. **837-3157.** (O2/18-3/11)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed immediately, 2-3 days per week, 9-5, to care for our 15 mo. old daughter in our Pembroke home. Call **293-7497** aft. 6 p.m. (O2/18-3/11)

WEYMOUTH, mother of 3 1/2 yr. old boy seeks reliable care provider. Flex. hours. Mornings preferred. Own transportation and refs. req. **335-9327** aft. 6. (O2/18-3/11)

CARETAKER, LOVING, RELIABLE
needed for delightful 12-mos. old daughter, 2-3 days per wk. Non-smoker. References. My home or yours negotiable. Excellent pay. **749-1487.** (O2/18-3/11)

NANNY NEEDED
Reliable person needed to care for 3 year old girl, 2-3 afternoons and 1-2 evenings per week preferably in our Hingham home. Expanded hours; housekeeping and/or live-in also possible. Own transportation and references necessary. No smokers.
Please call **749-4329** evenings.

Roommate Wanted

WANTED; professional to share town house in Randolph. $400 per mo., plus utils., private drive, nice area, **961-3708** eves. (O2/4-3/4)

For Rent

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. new luxury condo. Mt. Washington view. 2 baths, sleeps 8. Near slopes. Available seasonal, monthly, weekend. **848-2787.** (11/19-TFN)

SKI SUGARLOAF from a 3 bedroom, two bath trailside condominium. For rental information call John or Susan, **545-6787.** (1/7-TFN)

SCITUATE HARBOR. Beautiful large room in Harbor. Private bathroom. Kitchen privileges. Bus line, female, **545-1684.** (O1/28-2/18)

MARSHFIELD off So. River St., $750 per mo. Cozy 2 bdrm. house, all new. Quiet neighborhood, refs. required. **837-3709** aft. 6 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

LOON MOUNTAIN, condo, 4 bdrm., pool, jacuzzi, shuttle to mountain, 2 night min. Call aft. 6 p.m., **545-9496.** (1/28-2/18)

YEAR ROUND 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fhw/gas heat, beautiful Sylvan setting, deck off kitch. $800/mo. plus utils. Other rentals avail. Gull R.E., **834-9896.** (2/11-2/18)

FOR RENT: WHITE MOUNTAINS
White Mountains, Campton, NH secluded chalet with lg. deck, 4 bdrms., sleeps 10, microwave, cable TV, fireplace, minutes from Waterville Valley, Loon and other mtns. Exc. for the ski season. Call (Weymouth) **331-8173.** (O2/11-3/4)

KINGSTON WATERFRONT townhouse style, 1 bedroom single, modern kitchen and bath, available immediately. $695.00 month. Call **934-0676** or **1-782-7040.** (2/4)

BRANT ROCK AREA, 3 bdrm. furnished cottage, Feb. 15 thru June 15, $500 per mo., **1-668-8269.** (O2/4-2/25)

ROCKLAND APARTMENT: 2 bedroom, large kitchen, large living room. $600/mo. plus utilities. **826-2296,** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

ENGLISH CHARACTER cottage, surrey. Sleeps 4. London 25 miles. $250 weekly. Free brochure **(617) 826-9631.** (O2/11-3/4)

MARSHFIELD, 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, nice family neighborhood close to schools & beach. $900 plus per mo. Call **862-5571** after 5 p.m. (O2/11-3/4)

CAPE COD, Eastham, now taking rentals for summer. 3 bdrm. $430 wk., **335-0278** between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

HINGHAM WOODS condo, new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, $875, fireplace, no pets, swimming pool, tennis, jacuzzi, weight room, microwave, dishwasher. First and deposit req. Call **749-2580 or 337-3908.** (2/4-2/25)

NO. WEYMOUTH 3 bedroom, 2 baths, colonial, garage. Walk to bus beach. $850/mo. plus utilities. References & deposit required. **834-4565.**

MARSHFIELD close to Rte. 3 and shopping, lg. 1 bdrm. in small, quiet complex. $620/mo. includes heat and hot water. **837-9610.** (2/18)

SKI WHITE MTS. Loon, Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville, Bretton Woods, Tenny, N.H. Luxury 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6. All amenities included. Clubhouse, swimming. Shuttle to Loon. Available weeks and weekends. 25% discount **848-3884.** (O2/18-3/11)

PRIVATE ROOMS in single homes available. All include utilities and kitchen privileges. Excellent area locations in Ocean Bluff, Brant Rock, Hanover, Hanson, East Bridgewater, South Weymouth and Brockton. Call **834-9505.** (2/18)

GREEN HARBOR—Year round home with panoramic salt marsh view. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, modern kitchen with refrigerator, enclosed patio and children's playhouse shed included. Please call **834-9505.** (2/18)

COMPACT STUDIO APARTMENT. Lovely location near beach. $400/mo. includes all utilities plus automatic door for heated garage, a/c, etc. **383-9387.** (2/18)

For Rent

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call **837-2884** (TFN)

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3-bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activites include swimming, tennis, racquetball, sauna, Nautilus, game room, Jacuzzi. Ideal for family. **335-6541** days, **828-0556** eves. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. **837-1103.** (3/5-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. **963-4390.** (7/23-TFN)

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HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
826-7868

LAND IN HINGHAM
Potential homesite, one to two wooded acres. Secluded yet convenient to expressway and shopping. Desirable Plymouth River School district.
292-4575

DUXBURY, BUILDER'S SPECIAL. 3.3 acres and house, five or six bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, needs renovation. By appointment Saturdays and Sundays. **834-4941.** (O2/18-3/11)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call **805-687-6000** Ext. GH-5936 for current repo list. (Fee req'd.) (2/18-4/8)

classified 3

Real Estate

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida. $10,000. 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/29-TFN)

QUINCY: Brand new Marina Bay Townhouse, 2 br., 2-1/2 baths, extras include hardwood floors, w/d, jacuzzi, central air, central vac, fireplace, totally modern kitchen, waterview, commuter boat nearby. $325K. ERA Horizon, ask for Spen., 767-3500. (O1/21-2/11)

CLEARWATER, FLORIDA, sale by owner. Waterfront condo, prestigious Island Estates, 2 bdrm., 3 baths, balcony, close shopping, church, transp., $127,900, info. 1-813-442 n n -1377, 617-843-8055. (1/28-2/18)

WALK TO ATTITASH. Condo sleeps four. All hotel amenities, reasonable rates. Available school vacation week. Call 545-4738 after 6 p.m. (O1/28-2/18)

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale, 3 bdrms., completely furnished, waterbed in master bdrm. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida, $8,500. 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki for more info. (10/29-TFN)

Commercial Rental

PEMBROKE OFFICE PARK
Route 53
600-1800 sq. ft.
Low Rates
Call PRIME SITES
746-0033

Office space for rent in Hingham Square. Up to 400 sq. ft. Call Brad at CGI 734-1900

Braintree Professional Office Park
2 Connecting suites approx. 858 sq. ft. ea. heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3
CALL MR. LEBOW
at
787-1440

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9/24-TFN)

PROF. OFF. SP., compact one room office, util., private entry, modern bldg. on Rte. 139 near X-way. Reasonable. Secy. serv. and conf. room optional. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O2/18-3/11)

MARSHFIELD OFFICE avail. in executive center. One yr. old modern bldg. midway between Boston and the Cape. 2 mins to Rte. 3. Secretarial services, conf. room included. Copy service, phone system avail. Crawford Real Estate, 834-0033. (2/18)

Instruction

PRIVATE TUTORING in beginning Spanish, French and Latin. Call John Sturman, 383-0664, Cohasset. $15 per hour. (O1/21-2/11)

HEBREW AND GREEK language instruction. Wayne Walden, 837-0254. (2/11)



Train to Be A
TRAVEL AGENT
TOUR GUIDE
AIRLINE
RESERVATIONIST

Start locally, full time/part time. Train on live airline computers. Home study and resident training. financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National headquarters - LHP, FL.

A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
1-800-327-7728
Accredited member N.H.S.C.

Real Estate

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD
Busy Rte. 139. 750 square feet available New construction. Ideal for doctor's office and many other uses. Come and share this building with South Shore Health Care Center and Metropolitan Insurance Co. Ample parking. Walk-in level to building. Near Rte. 3. Will customize offices.
FALCONI COMPANIES
696-6090
8:00 am-5:00 pm

Commercial Rental

Commercial Rental

OFFICE FOR RENT
Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.
Call **837-3500** for details.

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt
Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

Other

SURPRISE pony rides for your child's birthday party. 2 gentle, black ponies for hire. $50 per hour. Call 834-4130 or 837-3601. (O1/21-2/11)

NORTH WEYMOUTH PERSON available for housecleaning. Have own transportation. References furnished upon request. Call anytime, 331-4958. (O1/21-2/11)

"Custom Mattressses'
to fit any Antique Bed.
Any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
479-5119 Steve

AMWAY
Free
Delivery
383-0732

Music Instruction

PIANO LESSONS—Discover the joy of making music! Instruction from patient, experienced teacher who is professionally trained pianist, organist, and conductor. All ages and levels. Still accepting students for second semester. 837-3677. (O2/11-3/4)

GUITAR LESSONS
Easy chord and strum method. Also basic theory while learning to read and play simple songs.
Childrens & Adults.
Call after 3:30
335-8733

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer, responsible tenant. Wants privacy, peace and quiet. 934-7517, 837-3500. (2/18-TFN)

ROOM WANTED, quiet neat journalist seeks room in Hingham/Cohasset, 749-2341 or 232-1000. Leave message for Ronald Kotzsck. (O2/18-3/11)

Consignment, Craft, and Thrift Shop Directory

NANCY'S NOOK
New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted.
25A Beale St., Wollaston
773-9293

Yard Sales

ESTATE CLEARANCE SALE: Antique oak dining room set, console color TV, bed, bureau, assorted furnishings and more. Saturday, Feb. 21, 10-4, 550 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset. (2/18)

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE
That's what you get when you place your classified ad in the Mariner Newspaper Classifieds.
Call **837-3500 • 337-1944** for more information.
Deadline: Monday at Noon.

Entertainment

DISC JOCKEY
Music For All Occasions
JIM HART
MUSIC FROM THE 30's TO THE 80's
BUS. 783-7579
RES. 545-6387

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS FOR SALE Typesetting/graphics/pasteup business in Marshfield on Rte. 3A. $12,000 buys you new CG-75000 and 2750, developer, custom built paste-up boards, all supplies, 10 fonts (several I.T.C.), phones etc. Office is $225 p/m. All you really need is ambition. Call 834-6520, leave message; or 207-882-5592 ask for Laura. (12/24-TFN)

BARBER SHOP for sale at Hanover Four Corners due to recent death of barber. If interested call 837-9344 after 6 p.m. (1/7-TFN)

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Friendly Home Toy Parties has immediate openings for managers and demonstrators in this area. Free kits. It's easy and fun. We have 600 exciting gifts and toys featuring the new animated talking doll "Cricket" which was advertised on national T.V. Plus new for 1987 a full catalog of special Christmas items. Kits are free so there is no cash investment, no delivering, no collecting and no service charge. Work in your spare time. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-227-1510. (1/14-2/18)

YOUR OWN LOCAL BUSINESS
Fast growing convenience service industry recently featured in Time & Boston Magazines. Local need exists. You should enjoy working with people. Some marketing or retail experience helpful. Min. $25,000. No more expressway/Boston parking/late MBTA.
Ask for Jim
834-7814

Amway, Herbalife, Shackley
or any other type organization:
Perfect mate to your business. Low monthly flat rate telephone service.
Further info call:
Mr. Collins
834-6452
Mr. Shaughnessy
934-0481 or write
G&G P.O. 1784,
Duxbury, MA 02331.

Open Your Own Beautiful Discount Shoe Store.
LADIES-CHILDRENS-MENS.
Over 200 nationally known brands-Over 1500 styles-40 to 50% below wholesale prices. $16,900 to $39,900 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures and grand opening promotions. Call today.
PRESTIGE FASHIONS
1-800-247-9127

Entertainment

Entertainment

Entertainment



MARINER GOES TO THE MOVIES

Enter the Mariner's weekly drawing. you could win two of 10 free passes to a Patriot Cinema near you. Simply complete the coupon below and return to: **"Mariner Goes To The Movies", Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.** Please indicate theatre choice on the outside of envelope.
See You At The Movies!

CONGRATULATIONS WINNERS!

- BRUCE TENNEY— *Marshfield*
- CHARLOTTE RYAN — *Randolph*
- ALBERT E. IRWIN — *Cohasset*
- STUART GLADSTONE— *Hingham*
- ANN ADAIR — *Hull*

Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Zip _____

Join us at a Patriot Cinema near you:
Please check one:
☐ CAMEO 1 & 2 (So. Weymouth) ☐ LORING (Hingham) ☐ PEMBROKE 1 & 2
☐ QUEEN ANNE (Norwell) ☐ RANDOLPH 1 & 2 ☐ FALMOUTH 1, 2 & 3

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES
Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspapers Classified Ads.

293 Pembroke	447 Whitman	586 Brockton	773 Quincy
294 Pembroke	461 Dedham	587 Brockton	826 Hanover
326 Dedham	471 Quincy	588 Brockton	834 Marshfield
328 Quincy	472 Quincy	659 Norwell	837 Marshfield
329 Dedham	479 Quincy	740 Hingham	843 Braintree
331 Weymouth	545 Scituate	746 Plymouth	848 Braintree
335 Weymouth	580 Brockton	747 Plymouth	849 Braintree
337 Weymouth	583 Brockton	749 Hingham	925 Hull
383 Cohasset	584 Brockton	767 Holbrook	934 Duxbury
	585 Kingston	770 Quincy	961 Randolph

Autos

Autos

Autos

COME ON IN WHILE WE'RE TAKING A JAPANESE BATH.



Now all our Nissans are on sale at ridiculously low prices.

			LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
'87 SENTRA XE	4-WD, Wgn/Red	#6189	$10,224	$ 9,399
'87 PULSAR XE	Champagne	#6278	$10,824	$10,124
'87 STANZA GXE	4dr/White	#6184	$14,819	$13,600
'87 STANZA E	4dr/Dk. Red	#6178	$10,724	$ 9,582
'87 200 SX	Auto/Black	#6227	$13,724	$12,700
'87 MAXIMA SE	Auto/Dk. Red	#6225	$17,729	$16,300
'87 4 X 2 PICKUP	Reg Bed/Dk. Red	#6272	—	$ 6,824
'87 VAN	Auto/Dk. Red	#6270	$13,024	$12,250

autohaus
Since 1967
Route 3A, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025
617-383-0095
Sales, Service and Leasing.

4 classified

Autos

1981 OMNI, 4 dr., 4 speed, good cond., rebuilt trans., new battery, $1400 or bo. **826-7435** aft. 6 p.m. (O2/4-2/25)

1981 CUTLASS SUPREME, $3,000. **767-2599.** (O2/4-2/25)

1975 DODGE DART: 6 cyl., 3 spd., runs great. Very dependable car for only $650. Call **837-1474.** (O2/4-3/4)

1984 LINCOLN MARK VII, 41,000 miles, exc. cond., $10,500. **331-2172.** (O2/11-3/4)

1983 VOLVO GL wagon, diesel, std., am/fm, stereo cassette, power all, 6 cyl., 30 mpg., exc. cond., 77,000 miles **834-9898** or **834-4126.** (O2/11-3/4)

BMW 1976 2002, metallic blue, 4 speed, am/fm cassette tape deck, fog lights, restored to mint condition, must be seen $6500 **617-837-1209.** (O2/11-3/11)

1985 FORD F150, bld. pickup w/cap,6 cyl., 4 speed, am/fm cassette, sliding windows, 25K Highway miles. Exc. cond. $6800 659-7402 (O2/11-3/4)

VW ENTHUSIASTS 1968 Bug for sale, engine in exc. cond., body has some rust and dents. Good car for around town. Asking $700. **826-3327.** (O2/18-3/11)

Auto Parts

TIRES: Goodyear P185/75R14 Mounted on rims all winter radials two tires $80. Call **871-4820.** (O 1/28-2/18)

TIRES: Goodyear, P185-75, R14, mounted on rims. All winter radials, 2 tires. $80. Call **871-4820.** (O2/4-2/25)

Trucks

GMC 4X4, 1978 Sierra Classic 8600 lb. camper special. P/S, P/B, power windows and door locks. A/C, tilt cruise, tint glass, stereo, auto trans. Running boards, cap, 12.50 x 16.5 radials on chrome spoke wheels. Jet black. Excellent cond. $5,800 or b.o. **837-1787, 479-7131.** (O1/21-2/18)

1971 CHEVY 14 ft. Step van, 6 cyl., auto, rebuilt engine, many new parts. Must sell, $1,595, **545-4956.** (O2/4-2/25)

1957 WILLYS JEEP with plow and chains, $1200, **331-2172;** 1961 Ford F250 rack truck, 4 wheel drive, 70,000 mi., manual plow, $900, **331-2172.** (O2/11-3/4)

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAPSTREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call **826-6817.** (3/26-TFN)

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, **293-3100.** (10/8-TFN)

29 FT. CHRIS CRAFT Catalina, 1986 twin FWC 230 Merc., sleeps 6, shower, loaded, $57,500, **545-9347.** (2/11)

21 FT. SAILBOAT fiberglass, swing keel, shallow draft, boat, motor, and trailer, perf. first boat. $2900, **749-3556,** ask for Sharon. (O2/11-3/4)

1986 22' CATALINA, used 5 times. Deluxe fully equipped. Swing keel. Days **726-8626, 749-8859.** $11,000. (O2/11-3/4)

29 FOOT CHRIS CRAFT CATALINA, 1986 twin FWC 230 Merc. sleeps 6, shower, loaded. $57,500. 545-9347 (2/11)

80 VENTURE 22'
Ready to sail. Excellent condition with trailer and accessories. Act now. $5,900 until 2/28/87, $6,200 until 3/31/87, $6,500 until 4/30/87, $6,800 thereafter. **837-9006** after 5 p.m. (O2/18-3/11)

To place your ad in Mariner classifieds, call 837-3500 826-9601 337-1944 545-3950 and charge it to your Visa or MasterCard

Autos

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, **826-4811,** after 3:30, **659-1260.** (9/10-TFN)

LOOKS LIKE NEW
1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE 2 door. Complete $1,200. Write to P.O. Box 2227, Duxbury, MA 02332. (1/7-TFN)

1979 VW RABBIT, 4 dr., diesel, AM/FM radio, 107K miles, body exc. cond., engine needs work. Good transportation, asking $500, **890-9300,** ext. **2320.** (O1/28-2/18)

1978 PACER DELUXE, excellent condition. AM/FM/AC. Priced to sell quickly. $500. Call Gene, **545-6242.** (O1/28-2/18)

1982 DATSUN KING CAB w/cap, roof racks, jumpseats, 5-speed, am/fm stereo, ac, Michelin radials, $2,500, great cond., **337-1080. 331-5070.** (O2/4-2/25)

1976 Pontiac Sunbird
Good condition. New sunroof, engine overhauled. Sporty steering wheel. Fire engine red.
$975
Call 834-8302
after 3:30 p.m. ask for Bill

DALZELL MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
805 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1 Dedham
329-1100
One block from Rte. 128
European Delivery Specialists
We Major In Perfect Service

Help Wanted

FULL TIME warehouse help. Fast growng Hanover business needs warehouse help. Forklift truck experience helpful. Drivers license and car req. Oppor. for training in other phases of work in future. Call **659-7423 or 871-5645.** (2/18)

HELP WANTED
Counter Laundry & Driver. Apply:
North Randolph Cleaners
1055 N. Main St.
963-3130

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
HOLBROOK AREA
School vacations & summers off.
Apply now by calling 767-4450 to arrange for an interview.

Telephone Collectors
Average over $8.50 per hr. after training. (Salary and Commission). 1 mile from Dedham Sq. Close to major highways. Full & part time.
SAUNDERS BUSINESS SERVICE
327-9120

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
Reputable So. Shore restaurant needs experienced full & part-time waiters/waitresses to work in fun, fast paced, quality conscious environment. Must be experienced & work weekends. Apply at:
LEONARD M. EATERY
Pembroke, MA
826-7592

Help Wanted

COMPANION
For pleasant, elderly Braintree gentleman, light housekeeping and cooking. 5 hrs. per day. Call Mary at **837-3285** between 6 and 7 p.m. (O2/4-2/25)

NEEDED: Actors, calligraphers, caricaturists, children's theatre, cartoonists, dancers, jugglers, mimes, musicians, painters, photographers, scrimshanders, sculptors, singers, sketch artists, storytellers from Weymouth for May Fair, an arts showcase for Weymouth talent occurring May 8th and 9th, 1987. Interested artists contact: M. Anastos/ M. DeLuca, Weymouth South May Fair, Weymouth South High, 360 Pleasant Street, Weymouth, Mass. 02190 for an application. The application deadline is March 1, 1987. With application requests, please include a day phone number. (2/11-2/25)

ENERGETIC KITCHEN ASST. needed for small rest home in Hingham. Full-time. Salary negotiable. Benefits. Seniors encouraged to apply. Call weekdays: **749-3556.** (2/11-2/18)

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE needed every other Saturday and Sunday evening, 7:30-10:30, Monday and Tuesdays 2:30-6, $6.10 per hour. Call **545-4157.** (O2/11-3/4)

DRIVER for Consulting Engineering Firm. Responsible for maintaining/garaging company car, transporting corporate executives and clients, and some delivery services. Driving primarily in South Shore/Boston area. Some out-of-state driving may be required (New England). Hours vary, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m., and 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Minimum of 20 hours per week.

Qualifications. Prefer retired/semi-retired individual with background in driving for hire. Hours must be flexible. No traffic violations or driving-related arrests. No record of drug or alcohol abuse. Good interpersonal skills and professional appearance.

Liberal benefits package. Competitive hourly wage. Contact Maura at **(617) 542-3070.** (1/28-TFN)

DIRECTOR
HEAD TEACHERS
TEACHERS
TEACHER AIDES
For early childhood education center in Scituate. Full time, part time. Excellent wages and benefits. Please call **471-5757** or send resume to:
P.O. Box 2381
Quincy, MA 02169

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Direct subcontract operations for two sheltered workshops for MR adults. Monitor shipping and receiving, quality control, and inventory systems. Knowledge of bulk mailing preferred. Ability to lift 40 lbs. required. Salary mid-teens. Excellent benefits package.
Contact:
Timothy Hassett-Salley
at **773-7781.**
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

HERBIE'S ICE CREAM
Full or part time positions.
Apply in person day or eves.
Rte. 53, Hanover
826-8901

MARKET RESEARCH
Part Time
Must have car. Approximately 15 hrs. per week.
$4.75/hr + 20¢ per mile. Call:
545-9494 after 5:00 pm

EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER
For nursery class needed at the Rockland Childrens Place by April 1st. Must have OFC qualifications, AS preferred. Hours 9-3. Call for interview between 9-5:
878-8130

Help Wanted

IMAGE CONSULTANT. Energetic, fashion conscious and ambitious women wanted to expand our Cosmetic/Color Consulting Business. No experience necessary. Will train. Large Income Potential. Call **337-3587.** (O2/18-3/11)

CUSTODIAN NEEDED
Senior Citizen Center, Town of Hanover. Approximately 5 hrs. wk., $5 per hour. Hours vary. Needed immediately.
Please call
878-6361.

PRODUCTION ARTIST
So. Shore business forms company has immediate full time opening in our Pre-press Dept. Experience in paste-up, typesetting, camera, stripping & plating desired. Excellent benefit package offered. Call for appt. 8:30-12.
961-2060

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Needed to coordinate hygiene program for growing family practice. Expanded duties. Competitive salary. Fringe benefits available.
Call Lorraine at
826-3915

DEL MANOR NURSING HOME
RN's and LPN's
Full or Part Time
7:00am-3:30pm
Excellent starting salary w/6 mo. evaluation. Benefits include: •Blue cross-/Blue shield •Master Medical •Dental plan •Sick days, holidays, vacation days. Call 8:30-4:30.
871-0555
Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL HYGENIST
Thursday 1-9
Family Oriented Practice.
Call for interview
Albert L. Pizzi D.D.S.
878-7333

BUILDING CLEANERS
Immediate openings for building cleaners for prestigious apt. complex in Braintree. Good benefits.; Please call 848-2400 for more information or apply at
Monatiquote Village Apartments, Management Office, 2 MuCusker Drive, Braintree.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTICE OF VACANCIES
Applications will be accepted for the following positions:
Until Friday, 2/27/87
Special Needs Aide
Essential Skills
Mediation Math Aide
Modern Office
Business Practice Aide
Applicants may apply to:
Mr. John Ahern, Asst. Supt.
Administration Building
130 Pembroke Street
Kingston, MA 02364
Tel: 585-4313

Help Wanted

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application.
Associates,
Box 95-B,
Roselle, NJ 07203

OFFICE HELP FULL-TIME
Openings available as manufacturer's account person for growing optical distributor.
Convenient location, excellent benefits.
Call Judy at
383-6440.

INVENTORY/ SHIPPING/ RECEIVING CLERK
If you are a bright, agggressive individual and want to learn the skills necessary for this position, we will train you. This position reports directly to the manager of manufacturing. If you are interested in this opportunity, please send resume or letter with salary requirements in confidence, or call
871-3034
NATIONAL TELEDATA CORP.
700 Longwater Drive
Norwell, MA 02061

CARPENTER or CARPENTER HELPER
Experienced with tools; routers, table saws, sanders. Fabrication shop in Stoughton. Immediate opening full week or full day Saturday only. Ask for Al 7:30-4:30
341-2036

HAIRDRESSERS
Full & part-time evenings & Saturdays. Flexible hours. High earning potential.
PROCUTS
837-1174
540-8345

Scituate Public Schools
PRE-SCHOOL AIDE
Position available 3/2/87 through 6/23/87.
30 hrs. per week,
$5.53 per hour.
Send letter and resume to
Dr. John Kulevich, Superintendent of Schools
606 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.
Scituate, MA 02066
Deadline 2/25/87
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GET THE JOB YOU REALLY WANT!
Two audio cassettes tell you how to set goals, write a resume, find the lucrative hidden jobs and have a successful interview. Send a check or money order $14.95 to:
Dr. B.F. Dubin,
Career Specialist
20 Beverly St.,
N. Dartmouth, MA 02747
617-997-0153

PT SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL
Position available 9am-3pm daily. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jack 934-5608
VERC

Help Wanted

DELI HELP
Part time.
Homemakers hours 9am-2pm.
Exp. or will train.
Call **848-5491** or apply in person.
THAT'S ITALIAN TOO
913 Washington St.
South Braintree

DEL MANOR NURSING HOME
RECEPTIONIST
8 A.M.-12 noon. Seeking mature person with pleasant telephone manner. Willing to work every other weekend. Please call personnel office at:
871-0556
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS
Immediate openings for experienced or trainee mechanical assemblers. Some lifting involved. Starting rates $5.50-$6.00/hr. with 3 mo. review. Excellent benefit program. Please call or apply in person.
AIRXCHANGE, INC.
30 Pond Road
Hingham, MA
749-8440

HOFFMAN'S
is looking for full and parttime Sales Help.
Flexible hours.
Competitive salary.
Please call or stop in.
749-7610
Hingham Plaza
100 Derby St., Hingham

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH PARK COMMISSION
JUNIOR CLERK-
Part Time Position Available Immediately.
Demonstrated skill typing and knowledge of office practices required. Familiarity with recreation and athletic terminology desired. Large percentage of work involves computer payroll and preparation.
Send resume to:
Weymouth Park Commission
402 Essex Street, Weymouth, MA 02188
All applications must be postmarked no later than February 24, 1987.
The Town of Weymouth is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer handicapped andminorites are encouraged to apply.

NEWS MEETING COVERAGE REPORTER NEEDED
Braintree—Weymouth Area
Experience required.
Dependability a must.
Good pay, steady work.
Call Cathy at
843-2937

Full-Time
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
in our production area. Will be responsible for copying, assembling and mailing of printed material. Candidate should be well organized, detail oriented and able to work with deadlines.
This person will possess basic office skills, the knowledge of the operation of Kodak 225 copying machine, as well as the working knowledge of mailroom procedures. Contact
MARY ROBINS, CAP INTERNATIONAL
1 Snow Rd, Marshfield, MA 02050
837-1341

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED TYPESETTER
We are expanding our typesetting department and need a full time, exp. phototypesetter. Knowledge of AM 6400 preferred but not essential. This is an excellent opportunity in an est. printing company. Good benefits. Send resume and salary req. to:
H.B. HARDING & SON, INC.
P.O. Box 293
Whitman, MA 02382

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

DAY ACTIVITY COORDINATOR
Full-time days, administrative and direct care position.
Knowledge of writing ISP's, behavior analysis & educational planning for severely retarded adults in areas of ADL, communication, and vocational skills. Master's degree preferred. Excellent salary and benefit package.
Call 773-7781
or send resume to:
Harbor Industries, c/o Timothy Hassel-Salley, P.O. Box 58, N. Weymouth, MA 02191
AA/EOE

classified 5

Help Wanted

WANTED: dependable, honest cleaning person to work in my home 4 hrs. per week. Must have refs. and own transp. Call 749-0691. (O2/4-2/25)

Animal Health Technician
Small animal hospital. South Shore area. Full time position available. Salary based on experience.
837-1323

Help Wanted

HANDYMAN: For estate maintenance. Basic carpentry, painting. Flexible hous. $6.50/hr. Ideal for semi-retired. 826-8888. (O2/18-3/11)

Wholesale Optical Lab
Full Time Stock
Customer Service
& Part Time.
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Historical Society preserves heritage since 1928

By David Wadsworth
Historical Society Curator

First of two parts

The Cohasset Historical Society, a volunteer organization of some 400 members, maintains three old buildings dedicated to preserving and presenting the history of our town. On Elm Street at Cohasset Center the Capt. John Wilson House (Cohasset's first historical museum) is an 1810 Sea Captain's home built by housewright David Nichols for one of the town's early merchant Captains. Next door to the Wilson House is the Society's unique Maritime Museum, an 18th century ship's chandlery and counting house built for the fishing fleet of shipowner Samuel Bates. The Historical Society's ownership of the Wilson House dates from 1936,and of the Maritime Museum from the mid-1950 s. A more recent addition to the Society's holdings, and symbolic of its continued growth, is the Caleb Lothrop House, an 1821 home built by a Cohasset merchant. The Lothrop House is the Society's headquarters, houses its extensive library and archives of local history, and its administrative office. The two museums at Cohasset Center contain large collections of artifacts, artworks and documents relating to the town's general and seafaring history; the Lothrop House is a recreated "house beautiful," replicating a mid-19th century well-to-do Cohasset home with authentic antiques and furnishings.

Since its founding in 1928 the Historical Society has gathered under its protective mantle a truly impressive number of historical times, ranging from early housewright's tools to Indian stone tools, from shipwreck relics and ship models to household furnishings and early gowns. Artworks, prints, old documents and maps relating to Cohasset's history abound in its museums and archives. Each item has a particular and unique story to tell, and each represents a bit of the town's historical heritage as a New England seacoast community and its people.

The motivation to collect and preserve objects from the town's past antedates even the Society's founding in 1928. Before 1900 the municipal Committee on Town History began to accumulate artifacts, maps and documents donated from the old homes of the town, as the committee prepared to write Cohasset's history. The Rev. E. Victor Bigelow's landmark "Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset" was issued by the Committee On Town History in 1898, followed by George and Elizabeth Davenport's "Genealogies of the Families of Cohasset" in 1909. The Committee's first historical collections were stored and exhibited in the Town Hall and the Public Library.,

On July 16, 1929 the original Committee On Town History became the founders of the Cohasset Historical Society. On that date, at the North Main Street home of Dr. Oliver H. Howe, across the street from the town's historic Common, a group of nine of the town's citizens gathered to formally organize and incorporate the new Society. Its first officers were Dr. Howe, President; George W. Collier, Vice President; Charles W. Gammons, Treasurer; and Mary P. Tower, Secretary. A board of nine Directors was chosen. Adopted the same evening was a set of By-Laws which would chart the course of the new Historical Society for years to come; "to develop interest in the history of Cohasset and to preserve information, documents, relics and landmarks relating to the history of the town." Annual membership dues were to be $1, and Life Memberships $50. The Directors were elected for terms of three years, the Officers for one year. Joining with the members of the original Town History Committee at a meeting held on September 17, 1928, were members of the Women's Historical Committee, and both memberships voted to consolidate their efforts within the new Society. By October of that year a membership list of 114 names had been drawn up, representing a cross section of the town's population, and by the end of that month another 20 names were added. Chosen as the Society's first Curator of collections was Miss Charlotte S. Tower, great-aunt of today's Senior Curator. Almost immediately the Society engaged speakers to present talks relating to diverse topics of historical interest. Among the first was a Mr. Tuttle, of the Massachusetts Historical Society, who spoke upon "The Bay Charters and the Early Settlements of Massachusetts." A number of evening meetings followed, devoted to such subjects as "The Development of the Clipper Ship," then talks by Dr. Howe titled "Colonial Lamps and Lighting" and "Early Division of Lands and Early Roads in Cohasset." In June of 1929 members of the Society held a " field meeting" to visit a number of Cohasset's historical sites. By mid 1930 the Society had adopted an official Seal, designed by Mrs. Jerome Wadsworth and her father, Society member Edward Nichols. In April of the following year historian Gilbert S. Tower gave the monthly talk, titled "The Visits of Henry D. Thoreau to Cohasset." September of 1932 saw longtime Cohasset summer resident Ellery H. Clark recount personal experiences in a talk titled "Memories of Coot Shooting In Cohasset." By mid-1935 the Society had established a room at the Town Hall for exhibit of its collections, open to members each day and to the general public each Friday afternoon. In June of that year the Society sponsored an exhibit of maritime objects at the Unitarian Parish House as part of the annual summer carnival at the Common, noted as having been "one of the most interesting features of that event."

1936 saw a major change in the activities of the Historical Society as at the Annual Meeting, June 11, it formally accepted the gift of the old Capt. Wilson House at the Center from William Hamilton McGaw. The Wilson House, for many previous years a tailor's shop run by the Monteiro family, was presented in memory of McGaw's late wife Priscilla Lothrop (Collier) McGaw. Following careful renovations and repairs, the 1810 Cohasset Sea Captain's home was formally opened as the Society's headquarters and museum on September 25, 1937. In that year, Dr. Oliver H. Howe, the Society's President and guiding hand since its inception nine years earlier, retired from office, to be superceded by his son, Dr. Henry F. Howe. At the end of the 1937 season, the Society's Secretary, Miss Mable E. Bowman, recorded that the organization had, in addition to its newly activated headquarters, $167.29 in the bank and was free from debt. The Historical Society has grown from that time to today's much more visible community-based operation. It continues to play a major role in the town whoses history it commemorates.

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Charlotte Hair, Etc. is helping the South Shore Art Center open the doors of their new building in a unique way. Those who make a donation to the Art Center's Capital Campaign through this special offer will also be eligible to win a $250 gift certificate for any of the many beauty services at Charlotte's salon.

For each $5 of gift value to the Capital Campaign, donors will have a chance on the "First Day of Spring Drawing" for any of the following at Charlotte's: hair cutting, styling, coloring, perms or conditioning treatments, scalp massage, facials, tanning, manicures, makeup application; or cosmetics, nail and skin care products, gifts or jewelery.

If, for example, a donation of $50 is made, the donor will be entitled to 10 coupons in the drawing. Donations must be accompanied by a raffle coupon or marked "Charlotte's Spring Drawing" (See ad this issue) and be sent to the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset 02025 by March 16. The drawing will be held at Charlotte's on March 20. Those eligible for the drawing need not be present.

Charlotte Phinney, owner of the Stagecoach Way Salon, has watched the Art Center's expansion project take shape from across the Town parking lot. In addition to the aesthetic improvement of the corner now occupied by the emerging two and a half story headquarters for the Center, she is enthusiastic about the potential of the Center's programs and services. "The new Art Center will benefit the whole village and surrounding towns," Phinney says.

For further information on the "First Day of Spring Drawing" for $250 worth of services or products at Charlotte Hair, Etc., call the Art Center, 383-9548, or Charlotte's, 383-0960.

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Red-bellied turtle finds a home at the Science Center

By Judy Enright
Mariner Staff

Thirteen little Norwell residents didn't have to wait until the February school vacation to frolic in 80 to 85 degree waters and nibble on red-leafed lettuce.

They spend every day like that, not in the Caribbean but in a glass tank in the cellar of the South Shore Natural Science Center.

The troupe belongs to the Science Center's red-bellied turtle nursery where staff biologists work every day to ensure that the endangered species has a chance to grow and survive. This summer, the turtles will be released into the freshwater ponds in Plymouth from which their eggs were obtained.

Jennifer Beaven of Scituate, a biologist at the Science Center, said the warmth of the water, combined with keeping the turtles well fed and their environment well-lit, speeds up their metabolism. In a year's time, under those conditions, the turtles grow to a size they normally reach in the wild when they are three or four years old.

"We want to get them past the point where they are susceptible to predators," Jennifer said. In the wild, the hatchlings are prey to all kinds of larger animals, including bullfrogs, skunks, fish, raccoons and birds.

The turtles, known as "Chrysemys rubriventris," were declared a federally endangered species in 1980 by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Since then, Dr. Terry Graham, who teaches biology at Worcester State College, and Thomas French, from the Massachusetts Fisheries and Wildlife Department, had been researching the turtles which are found in ponds, rivers and, in general, relatively large bodies of fresh water. The turtle has been found in southern New Jersey, eastern West Virginia to northeast North Carolina and in Plymouth County.

Dr. Graham, in cooperation with French, is involved in a program called Headstarting, under which turtle eggs are gathered in the wild and hatched in the lab. The hatchlings then spend about a year in a controlled environment so they can grow large enough to be released back into their home ponds without being eaten by predators.

Dr. Graham has estimated that there are fewer than 300 red-bellied turtles living in freshwater ponds in the Plymouth area. In the wild, only about one turtle in 100 reaches a breeding age of five years.

The Science Center started with 13 red-bellied turtles and all have survived, which in itself is quite an accomplishment, Jennifer said. She added that in the wild, the turtles would eat whatever grows naturally in their pond. In the tank at the Science Center, they are primarily fed red-leafed lettuce.



The turtle presenters - Trygve Swift, Sandra Palmer and Jennifer Beaven

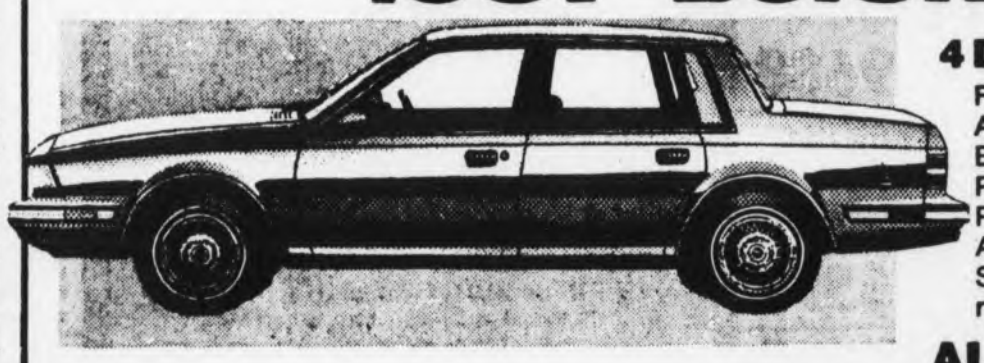
The turtles are measured every week by Science Center staffers including Jennifer, biologist Sandra Palmer of Norwell and biologist and new youth director Trygve Swift. Together, they share the daily care of the nursery.

A month or so before the turtles are due to be released, temperatures in the glass tank will be gradually lowered to allow them to acclimate themselves to temperatures back in the Plymouth area ponds.

Biologists can tell if the Headstarting program accomplished its goal of increasing the wild population of red-bellied turtles by looking at the shell of each turtle which is marked using a coded system of notches. (Jennifer cautioned that such marking must only be done by experts because improper notching can kill a turtle.) Once marked, individual turtles can be identified in the field and may permit biologists to monitor their movements on land, reproduction, life spans and population levels.

Anyone who thinks they have seen a red-bellied turtle is asked to contact Dr. Graham at the Department of Biology, Worcester State College, Worcester, 01602, or call Jennifer at the Science Center. The best advice is to get a number from the turtle's yellow numbered disc tag, if it has one, and report the location, date and direction of travel when last seen.

Through information obtained from the public, two previously unreported populations of the turtles were discovered in Carver. Science and scientists depend on such information to obtain a better understanding of the turtles and the world in which they live.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 22 | 383-6731/545-7060 | Thursday, February 26, 1987 | 2 Sections | 35 cents

It's 'put up or shutdown' for Cohasset Heights

Py Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Unless a liability insurance plan is forthcoming, Cohasset Heights landfill will be closed by next week.

Prompted by an angry group of residents at Monday night's meeting, health board members decided that if an insurance policy is not in their hands by 4:30 March 5, the commercial dump will be shut down. The closure is permitted, according to the board's special counsel, Michael Leon, because it will constitute a violation of the landfill's amended site assignment.

A special meeting of the board will be scheduled that evening to either call for a shutdown, or to review the policy which will insure the town against possible damages caused by the commercial landfill. Since October, the board has requested a copy of the policy or a certification that a policy is in place.

Atty. Antone Moerhke, representing Cohasset Heights Ltd., had assured the board it would receive the policy. But he was absent from Monday night's health board meeting. Atty. Becky Bachman, an associate for Atty. Moerhke, said she had tried in vain to obtain a copy of the document. But because the insurance broker was out of town, she was unable to receive satisfactory answers regarding the whereabouts of the policy.

"This is Atty. Moerhke's area of expertise,"Bachman stated. "I do not have the contract in order tonight. I do not have the final answers because people are away ."

Special Counsel Leon noted that the process of obtaining an insurance binder is not such a complicated, lengthy procedure. "I'm very concerned," he stated. "Because there's no excuse for this."

Water commissioner Ronald Goodwin urged the board to take immediate action against the landfill. Board member John Burns agreed they had been "more than lenient."

By virtue of the May site assignment, the health board is allowed to issue a "drop-dead" date in which the insurance policy would be required in hand. "There's no reason why a certificate can't be issued by the agent. It only takes a matter of days. If we don't have a copy of this insurance policy, then it is a violation of the site assignment," Leon stated.

Board member Burns suggested that if a copy of the policy is not forwarded to the board by 4:30 p.m. March 5, they will schedule a special meeting at which they will vote to close the dump.

For some residents, March 5 can't come soon enough.

"If it's been this long," Fair Oaks Lane resident Mike

(See page 3)

Merrill honored as Chamber's business leader

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Andrea Merrill was recognized by her peers Feb. 18 as a local business leader.

In recognition of her business ethics, public and personnel relations and her service to the community, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce presented Merrill with the second annual Forrest E. King Memorial Award.

Merrill is a real estate broker with Hallmark 100, a development partner in Distinctive Homes Trust, and has worked as a volunteer at the Cohasset Consignment Shop for 16 years, serving as manager there for the past five years. She also is a member of the community garden club.

"I find it very humbling," Merrill said of the honor, "because whatever I've done, I've done because I've enjoyed it. I've enjoyed working with people. I like business.

"In all my years in the business world," she noted, "the only way I could work, was honorably. I would never ask anyone to do something I wouldn't do myself."

Merrill said she feels honored to have received the King award, which is named for the late Forrest E. King, owner of King Jewelers and one of the founders of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

"I don't feel I've been doing anything anyone else wouldn't do," she said. "I've just tried to contribute what I could."

Merrill has contributed much in her volunteer service at the consignment shop. As manager there, she coordinates 100 employees, and has made the shop a successful source of revenue for the Social Service League.

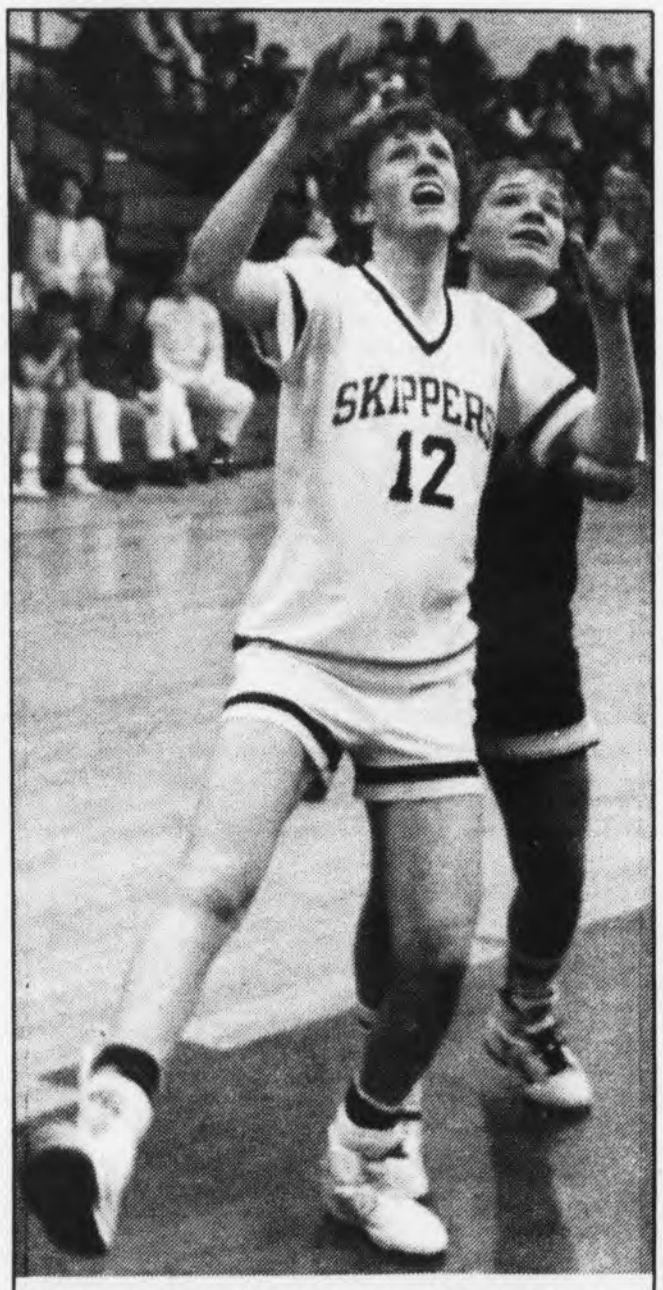
The league is a non-profit organization, which works with the community, sponsoring health guidance seminars, staffing the shuttle bus and providing counseling and other social services.

"I also spend a considerable amount of time at Hallmark 100," Merrill said. "That's also a service to

(See page 7)



Andrea Merrill was honored as the second recipient of the Forrest E. King Memorial Award sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. King and her daughter presented the award.



Cohasset's Marge Murphy gets set for the rebound during last week's All-star game.

(Alan Chapman)

The field is crowded as candidates begin activity for local election

It promises to be a busy few weeks as 26 candidates have tossed their hats into the political arena. There will be contested seats on many boards, including selectmen, sewer commission, and assessor.

Friday is the last day for candidates to submit nomination papers for the April election.

For the first time in recent memory, there will be six candidates vying for two seats on the board of selectmen. The candidates include: Martha Gjesteby of Old Pasture Road, Lillian Murray of 28 Margin Street, Robert Beggan of 4 Sankey Road, Thomas Churchill III of 4 Bound Brook Lane, Burtram Pratt of Ripley Road, and Robert Davenport of 135 Sohier Street.

James Lagrotteria of 104 Howe Road will be challenging incumbent assessor Warren S. Pratt of 56 Red Gate Lane.

And sewer commissioner Edward M. Guild of Jerusalem Road will be running against Lot W. Bates of Red Gate Lane for a three-year seat on that commission.

Other candidates include political newcomer Alfred S. Moore Jr. of 101 Fair Oaks Lane who is running for a five-year seat on the planning board. Incumbent L. Christine Bassett did not seek re-election.

There will be three candidates for three, three-year terms on the library board of trustees. Roslinde Dole of 24 Howe Road, who earlier announced her intention to run for a seat on that board, has withdrawn her nomination. She informed the town clerk last week that she will not seek office.

The three candidates include incumbents Sheila Evans and Doris McNulty. Edward Atkinson of Elm Street has announced his candidacy for a seat on the board of trustees.

William Baird of 55 Red Gate Lane is a candidate for a three-year term on the board of health. Incumbent C. Michael Bliss is not running for re-election.

Water commissioner William Montuori of Brewster Road, is unopposed in his bid for re-election to that board.

Nancy Sandell of Stevens Lane is the only candidate for a three-year term on the school committee. That seat is being vacated by incumbent Richard Conley of Holly Lane.

There are three, five-year seats available on the recreation commission. Candidates include incumbents Mary Muncey and Theresa England Duggan. Donal' Staszko of Beach Street will be vying for a seat on the commission.

Joseph Andrade of 276 Cedar Street will be a candidate for a three-year unexpired term on the commission. That seat was vacated by the resignation of Robert Beggan. He is a candidate for selectman.

Housing Authority incumbent Ralph Perroncello of Pleasant Lane is a candidate for re-election. That is a five-year term.

Other unopposed candidates include Moderator William Weeks of Border Street, Town Clerk Frances Marks of Hill Street, Treasurer-Collector Elizabeth Ripley of Old Pasture Road, and Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield of Beechwood Street.

Cohasset's week . . .

Step raise policy

According to town bylaw, a department head or supervisor must determine if a town employee is entitled to a step raise increase. It is not the responsibility or authority of the personnel committee, town counsel ruled.

Atty. Richard Henderson, responding to an inquiry from the personnel committee, explained that according to Chapter 41 of the General Laws, the town has adopted a personnel classification and compensation plan which states that all rate changes must be recommended by a department head or supervisor. According to the law, "progressions through the rate changes are not mandatory and shall be on the basis of performance and ability, as recommended by the department head or supervisor. All adjustments shall be approved in advance of the effective date by the Personnel Committee."

The employees' performance evaluation must be completed by the department supervisor, who will recommend that an employee receive a salary step increase. The evaluation will be forwarded to the personnel committee in advance of the employees' anniversary date so the salary increase is effective in a timely manner.

"In conclusion," Atty. Henderson stated, "the determination of entitlement to merit increases rests with the department head or supervisor, not the Personnel Committee."

Addition costs

Architect Brett Donham has estimated it will cost $47,000 to complete the design and to receive construction bids for the proposed town hall addition and renovation project.

The architect prepared the revised cost estimates in time for the April town meeting warrant. An article requesting appropriations for the project's design is included in the warrant. It was rejected by town meeting last year.

According to Donham, there has been an extraordinary rise in construction costs since the article was denied by town meeting last year. The new estimate includes costs for completing the design, preparing construction drawings and specifications, preparing bid documents, advertising and receiving construction bids. The architectural and engineering costs will be about $40,000, he estimated.

Donham noted that if the items were completed separately and were not part of a complete package, they would cost a great deal more than his itemized list amounting to $47,000.

Whitney Woods litter

An agreement has been reached between the Trustees of Reservations and Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill to clean up the litter at Whitney and Thayer Woods Reservation.

The litter is strewn over the Reservation's land from the adjacent commercial landfill. Under the agreement, CHL will pay the cost of hiring two workers for ten, eight-hour days to complete the intial cleanup. Thereafter, two people will work two days each month to keep ahead of the continuous litter problem.

According to an estimate completed by the Trustees, the initial cleanup will cost CHL $1,421. Thereafter, the annual cleanup cost to the commercial landfill will be about $3,410. The estimate was proposed by the Trustees, although a firm cost will not be calculated until the project actually begins.

Under the terms of the agreement, the Trustees will hire and supervise the workers, and CHLwill pay the cleanup costs.

The Trustees notified selectmen last week about the agreement. They noted the work will begin as soon as the snow is gone from the property.

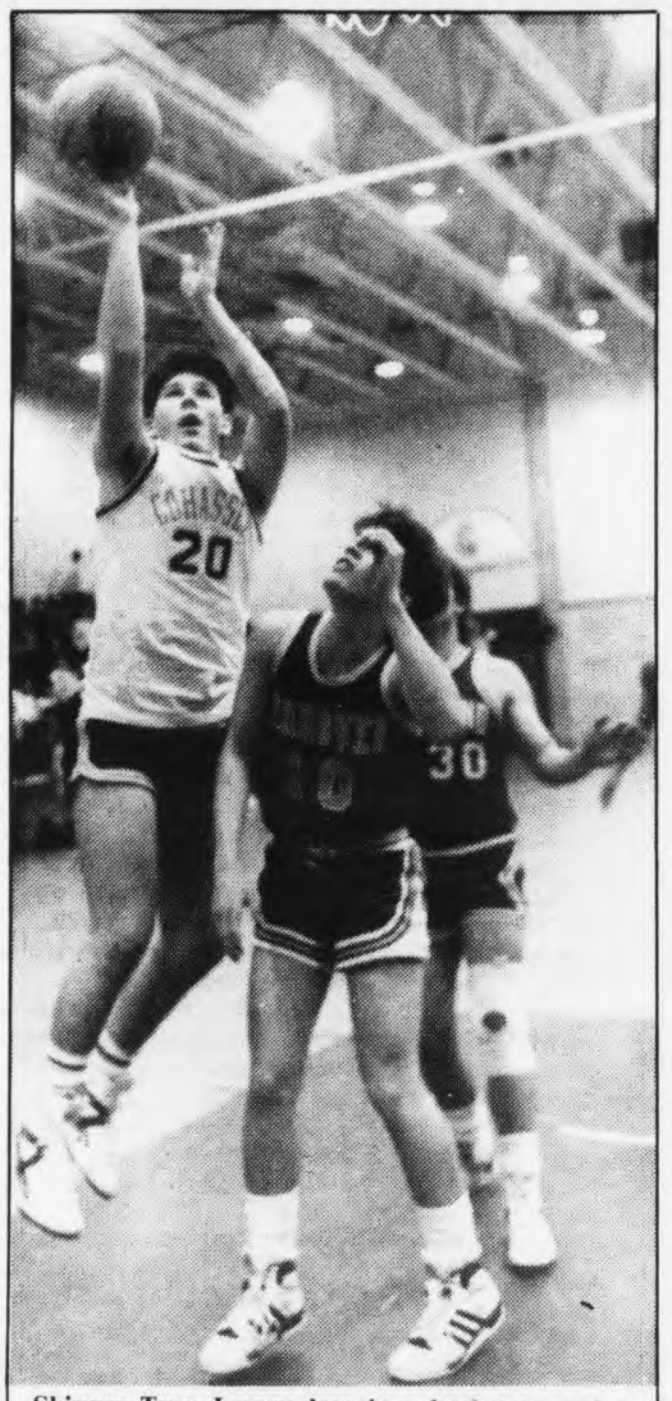
Voter registration hours

There will be special registration days for the April town meeting and town election.

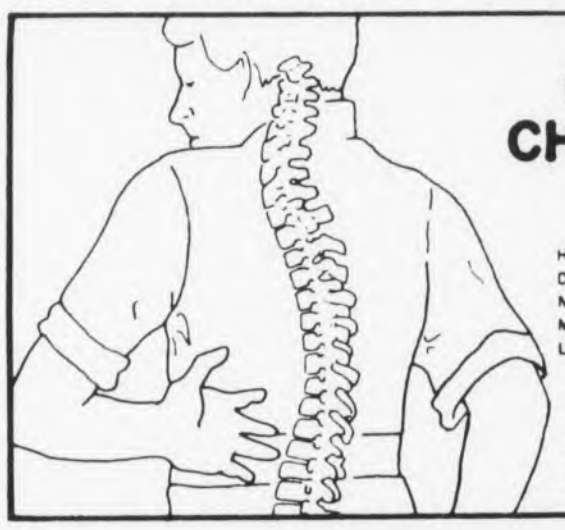
Evening registration sessions will be held the second and third week before the close of registration. The special times include Tuesday, March 10, 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, March 17, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

There will be a Saturday registration on last Saturday before close of registration,March 21 from noon until 8 p.m.

Monday, March 23 is the last day for registration for the town meeting and town election. The hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Skipper Tom Larson lays in a basket to seal a division victory in last week's All-Star game. Bryan Edwards also had a spectacular game for the winning team.



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Bad news for Cohasset Heights

(Continued from page 1)

Sullivan said, "then why can't thy prove it (the insurance policy) exists within two days? If something happened there tomorrow, we'd have to find out about it. We keep extending, and extending and extending. We should have had this policy eight weeks ago. The drop dead date was three months ago."

Health board chairman C. Michael Bliss explained that if the policy is not presented to the board, the members will issue an enforcement to close the landfill. "Then we will go to court the next day," he added.

Landfill operator Paul Barry said he has not received a copy of the policy, although Atty. Moerhke has assured him it does exist.

Health board chairman C. Michael Bliss explained that if the policy is not presented to the board, the members will issue an enforcement to close the landfill. "Then we will go to court the next day," he added.

Special counsel Leon noted, "DEQE will be very interested to see a violation of the site assignment," noting that enforcement of the closure would not require police assistance. The attorney noted that insurance coverage should include the proposed treatment facility which is being designed to treat the leachate from a proposed expanded area within the landfill.

There was more bad news Monday night for Cohasset Heights. Camp, Dresser and McGee engineer Ralph Preble reported that well monitoring tests conducted by the landfill engineers, GHR Associates, were burdened by procedural problems.

The health board has employed CDM to conduct split-samples of the well sites because of the erratic test results completed by GHR. Preble reported to the board Monday night that "there are some problems with the sampling. They are not stopping to think. It's not that they're inexperienced, but some aspects of their sampling is not being followed through and they're not watching what they're doing," he stated.

Preble figured after watching the sampling by GHR, that the landfill's engineers, "just didn't think" while taking the samples. He agreed with operator Paul Barry that the erratic results do him more harm than anyone else.

In answer to a question whether contaminated chemicals are reaching Brass Kettle Brook, Preble said at this time there is no evidence to suggest that. But William Baird of Red Gate Lane recommended that tests should be conducted to quantify how much water leaves the landfill to the town's water supply.

Fair Oaks Lane resident Mike Sullivan suggested that two engineering firms be employed to work independently on the project. "With something this dangerous, we should have another independent engineering firm analyze the potential damage to our water supply," he stated.

Landfill operator Barry, after sitting through an hour-long discussion, finally broke his silence, stating he was "wound up."

"In ten years we have not hurt the water supply and I can't see we will," he said. "I've remained since last May kind of at ease. Now I see a lot of new faces out of the woodwork, every time there's someone new. I'm trying to run a good landfill. No one wants pollution. I've spent a lot of time to try and be sure Lily Pond is safe. There are no detours to hide it. I have nothing to hide. GHR is paid to do the job right. Now I'm nervous with the answers tonight. I do not want Lily Pond damaged.

"My brother (John) and I do not want to ruin the water supply. We're relying on GHR. I do not want to contaminate Lily Pond. And BFI (Browning, Ferris, Inc.) does not want to be out there being part of ruining a water supply. They are taking trash off your streets. These are services we all need. We're being depicted as a Frankenstein, and somewhere along the line we should be given a pat on the back," he added, noting that when the insurance document is produced within ten days, "I'll be as satsified as you. "

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Landfill air samples include two chemicals

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Tests have not been completed, but two chemicals have been identified in recent air quality samples taken at Cohasset Heights landfill.

Although no conclusions can be formulated until the results are analyzed, a state engineer acknowledged that a high concentration of the two chemicals would be toxic.

Toluene and xylene, chemicals commonly found in petroleum products such as oil and gasoline, have been identified in the air samples taken at the commercial landfill. Complete analyses indicating the level of concentration, will not be complete for a week or two.

Tom McGrath, an air quality engineer for the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) Air Quality Division, said the chemicals are frequently found at landfill sites. "Even though it is not legal," he stated, "you often find oil thrown into landfills. There are a lot of chemicals floating around landfills - it's a background condition of most landfills."

The tests were conducted two weeks ago by the state Air Quality Division upon request by the local health board. The board had been receiving a series of complaints from residents regarding the disturbing odor on Rte. 3A which appears to eminate from the Crocker Lane landfill.

At this point, McGrath emphasized, the tests are inconclusive. No conclusions can be expected from the state for another week or two. "Our whole objective here is to find out if there are toxins in the air. If the odor indicates there are toxic materials, then it will require further monitoring by the town. But that is going beyond my responsibilities with the testing," he stated.

If the tests indicate there are no toxins in the air, the town will simply have to deal with a "nuisance" odor, he added.

The three location samples, taken upwind and downwind of the landfill and surrounding neighborhood, must undergo a series of analyses. There is a preliminary screening and a finer analysis. Simply because the two chemicals were identified, does not mean the source is the landfill, McGrath explained. Only more detailed testing will determine the possible source of the chemicals.

In the meantime, Cohasset Heights Ltd. has retained consulting engineers, David Gordon Associates, to complete air sample tests at the landfill. Gordon told the health board Monday night that initial tests at the site have proven inconclusive. The odor has not been apparent since they were hired, Gordon stated.

The two engineers have been testing air samples at the leachate tanks, attempting to enclose the odor in a sampling trap. The tests run for four hours on a 48-hour interim.

Gordon termed the smell an " illusive odor. Some call it oil, a solvent, sewerage, or rotten egg. We have no firm hold on this yet. But it's got to be pretty strong if people can smell it in their cars in the winter."

When Carlton Howorth of Fair Oaks Lane suggested they test the air from his backyard, Gordon replied that a swampy area behind Riddle's market contains a raw sewerage smell.

Health board member John Burns suggested the air tests be conducted at the corner of Rte.3A, and King Street be tested. Health Agent Joseph Godzik concurred that most complaints seem to focus on that location.

"That's as good a place as any," he commented," with Fair Oaks averaging as many complaints."

Gordon said the concept of a night time smell is not indicative of a landfill-type of problem. If an odor emanated from a landfill, he testified, it would be continuous, not simply a nightly occurrence. "It doesn't ring dump to me," Gordon stated. "How come we're not smelling it in the daytime?"

Burns suggested that the smell could be caused by the daily removal of the landfill's leachate. He suggested the engineers sample along Rte. 3A.

"I still think the landfill is a prime suspect (causing the odor)," Gordon stated, "but I'm questioning things that don't ring dump."

The two engineers will continue to work on the problem until a solution is devised. Landfill operator Paul Barry is eager to find the source, Gordon said, noting he is open to suggested locations for sampling.

Courses offered in furniture refinishing

The Cohasset Recreation Department is in the process of developing a three or four-week, two-hour per-week course in the art of furniture refinishing, to be taught by Ken Sargent of the Cohasset Country Workshop.

The program may not begin for a couple of months. But the department is trying to get an indication of how many people might be interested in this type of program, in addition to the kinds of furniture they would likely bring to class. This information will enable us to develop a program that will meet the needs of all participants.

Call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for further details and information. Your input will be essential to the development of the program.



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Health board sets smoking ban for town

There will now be no-smoking areas designated in every restaurant and municipal building in Cohasset.

The board of health voted Monday night to enforce a smoking ban in at least one section of every restaurant and town-owned building. The policy, prompted by the surgeon general's warning that secondary-smoking is dangerous to one's health, will take effect next month.

The health board held a hearing on the proposal Monday night. Two local restaurateurs attended the meeting, but voiced no strong objections to the proposal. Paul Logan, owner of Hugo's Lighthouse, explained that with a seating capacity of 600, it may sometimes be difficult to enforce a non-smoking section, because "people want a seat now, and they want the best seat available."

Board members noted that on a busy night, the non-smoking section can be moved from a previous location. There is no rule that states a non-smoking area has to be in the same location every day. The board emphasized enforcement of the policy will be flexible and variances to the rule will be available.

Francis Coffey, owner of the The Red Lion, said that in a limited seating facility such as his, cordoning off 25 percent of that total for non-smokers is a "serious problem." He recommended that the non-smoking area in that restaurant be limited to a small room at the rear of the building.

Board chairman C. Michael Bliss noted that all restaurant hostesses should be instructed to tell customers where the smoking and non-smoking areas are located. "If your patrons want a non-smoking area, I suggest your waitresses be truthful to their question and put them in that area," he stated.

Both businessmen inquired why the health board selected only restaurants to enforce the partial smoking ban. Health Agent Joseph Godzik suggested that in restaurants, the public is more likely to remain for longer periods of time. Customers linger at restaurants, whereas they leave a store more quickly, he said, explaining there is then no need to enforce a non-smoking area within a shop.

Dr. Bliss noted however, that it is against the law to smoke in a grocery store. Dr. Godzik suggested that Cohasset might take the lead in Massachusetts and ban all smoking in all public buildings. The idea was not endorsed by the board members.

Schools will be under the same restriction as restaurants and town-owned buildings. School principals will designate a smoking area for those employees who desire to smoke while in the building, the policy states.

Dr. Godzik said he will ensure the enforcement of the smoking ban during his inspections at local restaurants.

Town workers wishing to light up will have to request permission from their department head or school principal. Special smoking areas must be designated for the employees. Smoking will also be prohibited during meetings of municipal boards and committees governed by the open meeting law.

Restaurant owners will have to post signs to direct their patrons seated in a non smoking area to refrain from smoking, and arrange seating so existing physical barriers and ventilation systems minimize the effects of smoking in a smoking area upon persons in an adjacent non-smoking areas.

According to the board, any restaurateur who permits smoking in a designated non-smoking area shall be subject to a fine of not less than $25 or no more than $100 per offense.

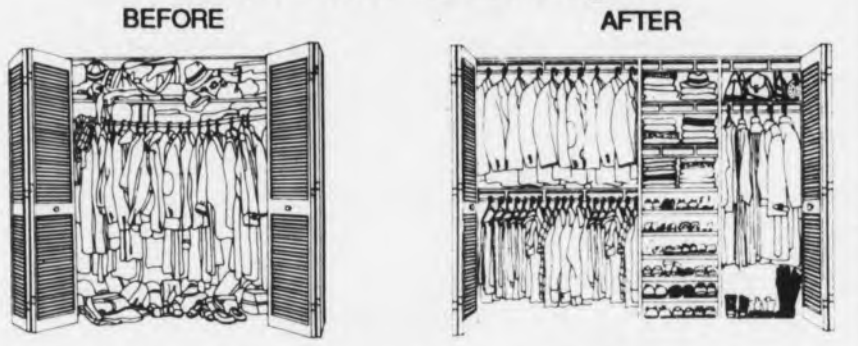
Furthermore, the wilful failure of the restaurateur to comply with any provisions of the regulations would be subject to a fine of up to $200 for each day of noncompliance and/or suspension of any license issued by the board of health.

The smoking prohibition also would not apply in cases in which an entire room or hall is used for a private social function and, during the course of the function, is not subject to the full control of the proprietor or person in charge.

Restaurateurs may seek variances from the board from some provisions of these regulations, if they feel enforcement would be a "manifest injustice."

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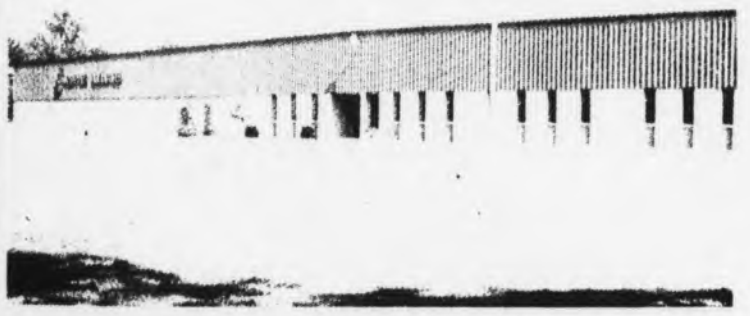
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COASTAL ART GLASS

Advisors and school board about $50,000 apart

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The school committee and advisory committee do not see eye-to-eye on the school budget this year.

"Your budget, as it is now, is very high compared to other town departments, and to what we feel the town has to spend," advisory committee member Jane Goedecke told the school committee Monday.

"Much of the disparity here, has to do with salaries," she said. "In fact, the cost of living increase for town employees in general, we think is too high. All of our money this year is going to salaries. Nothing will be left over."

Goedecke explained, the advisory committee expected an increase of 6.6 percent in school salaries, per the contract agreed upon by the school dept. and the teachers association. Salary adjustments projected in the school budget, however, show an eight percent increase.

With each percentage point representing about $40,000, the difference between what the advisory committee expected and what the school dept. projected amounts to about $50,000, according to Supt. Stephen Hart.

The school dept. will seek approval of $4,855,710 in operating funds for fiscal year 1988, $3 million of which is slated for salaries. The budget figure shows a $363,584 increase over last year's appropriation of $4,492,126.

The $50,000 disagreement between the advisory committee and the school committee regarding salaries, represents about 14 percent of the school budget's total projected increase.

Hart explained, the advisory committee did not take into account step increases of some teachers and aides, or the return of teachers who were on leave, replacing lower-salaried substitutes.

"We need to do a lot of paring," Goedecke told the school committee. "Don't go into next week's meeting thinking this will be easy."

Hart noted, the school dept. is inclined to select "materials" for elimination from the school budget, before salaries or programs.

"We feel we have adequate staff for our programs," Hart said. "We hope not to have to cut any programs and we're hesitant to go lower on staff, but everything has to be looked at when you're dealing with that amount of money."

The school committee concentrated Monday on the departmental budgets for art, music and foreign language.

The art dept. is seeking $800 worth of new equipment, including two 35mm cameras, a potter's wheel and a kiln. Teacher Colleen Lucas also has proposed the addition of an art and music history course.

The music dept. has requested $1,925 for a "boom box" cassette deck, a drum machine and four keyboards. Teacher Steve Shirosky explained, the department has only three keyboards for its popular keyboards class.

"Maybe we should look at Hingham and Scituate," commented Joseph Nedrow, school committee chairman. "Where they offer a course in the fall, maybe we could offer it in the spring and buy some of this equipment jointly. We have to keep looking for ways to stretch those dollars."

The foreign language dept. will continue its book-buying program to "keep teachers from getting bored and keep the teaching technology up to date," according to dept. head Paul Narkiewicz. The program has a price tag of $2,218.

Hart addressed the special needs budget, noting the dept. plans to purchase a new computer. "Special needs tuition costs can be staggering to a small community," he said. The combined tuition costs for day school, residential school and the summer program amount to $153,334. Special needs transportation costs are projected to be $22,500.

Residential tuition costs, projected at $45,030 are partly reimbursed by the state at present. That reimbursement has been proposed for passage into law, but it is not now guaranteed.

"I wish I were optimistic that everything we've proposed is approved,"Hart said, "but we have to look at the realities."

Aside from the regular school budget, the school dept. voted to insert three articles into the April town meeting warrant, with a total price tag of $580,000.

The schools are looking for $80,000 for the purchase of three school buses, two 65-passenger buses and one 9-passenger vehicle.

The school dept. also is seeking $200,000 for the replacement and repair of "the window wall of the front sections of the two classroom wings of the senior high school," and for the installation of "light-controlling devices" for the same areas.

Finally, the dept. will ask Cohasset voters for $300,000 to renovate seven science laboratories in the junior/senior high school.

According to the advisory committee, school repairs rank fifth on its list of priorities, behind sewers, a transfer station, police/fire station renovations and a town hall addition.

The school comittee and advisory committee will lock horns Monday, March 2, at 9 p.m. to try to work out a budget compromise.

"At our next meeting," Nedrow said, "we will either agree to disagree, or we'll hit a bogey."

In other business, the school committee denied "with regret" a request to extend a leave of absence for Ruth Dalbeck, a music teacher at Deer Hill School.

Dalbeck has been absent since the beginning of the school year. The committee agreed, she could return in three weeks or apply for a position in the future without prejudice.

UMass application deadline

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-3rd Plymouth District) released information this week regarding applications for freshman admissions next fall to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"High school seniors who are interested in attending U. Mass.-Amherst should be sure that their applications reach the Admissions Office by the March 1 deadline," explained Rep. Murray. "Because of the brisk competition for acceptance, the Admission Office is strict about the March 1 cutoff date. It would be a shame if individuals were eliminated from consideration due to late applications."

Applications for undergraduate admission are at an all-time high. While 19,954 students applied to U. Mass-Amherst last fall (a 9 percent increase over 1985, a 50 percent increase over 1982), only 11,972 (60 percent) were accepted.

"The University's reputation for quality is growing rapidly, causing a dramatic increase in applications and higher standards for acceptance," said Rep. Murray.

The SAT scores of entering freshmen are on the rise. Members of the Class of 1990 have an average combined SAT score of 1022 which is 17 points up from 1985, 50 points up from 1982, and 100 points above the state and national average.

"For those individuals interested in transferring to U. Mass.-Amherst next fall, the date to remember is April 1," concluded Murray.

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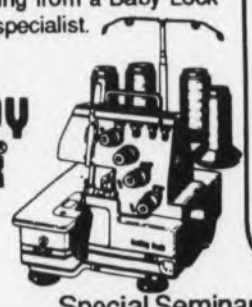
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Merrill a liason for business . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Presently, Merrill is working to bring a Hollywood-style preview of "The Witches of Eastwick" to Cohasset.

"We're planning a preview for sometime this spring," she said. "We're in the talking stages now with Warner Brothers. If we get the chance for that special evening, the proceeds will go to benefit the community."

ine community, really. It introduces new residents to Cohasset, providing tax revenue for the town and volunteers for organizations such as the Boy Scouts, library and consignment shop.

"I feel whatever you do in business is recycled back into the community," she explained, "Business provides the citizens of the community with the opportunity for personal growth, and the means by which they can enhance themselves and their surrounds."

Merrill said she has enjoyed working as a member of the board of directors of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

"It provides a good liaison between the town and the business community," she said, "They should be able to work together towards retaining the unique charm that is Cohasset and yet, keep abreast with the natural growth that's going on here."

Merrill has chaired and co-chaired the popular White Christmas festivities for the past couple of years for the chamber. "I think the community has enjoyed it. It's a lot of work."

Candidates Corner

Lot W. Bates announces

To the Voters of Cohasset:

I am announcing my candidacy for the Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners. My name is Lot W. Bates, son of Lot E. Bates who is the present Water Commissioner.

I am thoroughly familiar with the construction of on-site sewer systems and public sewer facilities. For seventeen years I worked with a local contractor specializing in excavating and installing leaching areas and sewer connections. I also worked on the construction of a large municipal sewer plant in Danvers, MA., the Cohasset Water Treatment Facility and was super-intendent of a major school building in Plymouth, MA.

As you are well aware, the planning and construction of proper sewer facilities for Cohasset is years behind schedule This grossly neglected town program should be accelerated and aggressively pursued and I would like to take part in the process.

Much has been said about the Hull connection, but essentially no detail has been presented to the public. I want what is the best solution for Cohasset. If the Hull connection is economically feasible and will take the necessary gallonage for the foreseeable future, it ought to be pursued. If not, an alternate plan must be devised.

One of my first concerns is the Hillside and Veteran's Development, along with other top priority areas which are inundated with sewer problems.

I was born in Cohasset, graduated from Cohasset High and East Coast Aerotech. I am deeply concerned with the welfare of my native town and I want to have a part in solving what is probably its most pressing problem.

Lot W. Bates

The Committee to Elect Lot W. Bates Sewer Commissioner:

Albert J. Meallo, Chairman, 383-9389
Jean Higgins, Treasurer, 383-1514

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around town

☐ Wasn't it nice to see **Andrea Merrill** rewarded for all of her efforts "around town"! She certainly is a busy gal, between her real estate work and her work at the Consignment Shop. (Next time you go by the shop, take a look at the window, that's all of her handiwork, beautifully done!) She received the Forrest E. King Memorial Award, given in honor of the late **Forrest E. King**. The Chamber of Commerce voted on the honor, which consists of one "who demonstrates the highest standards of business ethics, management, employee and public relations and civic responsibility." Mr. King's daughter, **Valerie**, presented Mrs. Merrill with the award.

☐ Derby Academy held elections recently, and announced that **Patricia Leggat** was voted vice president of their Board of Trustees. She has been a member of their board since 1983.

☐ That Cohasset girls'basketball team just keeps winning! Over the vacation they played in the Hall of Fame Tournament held at Massasoit Community College and came out the champs! They surely are to be congratulated, and we wish them well in the state tournament. They play their first game tonight, go see this team of wonderwomen in action, you'll be glad that you did! Check the paper for the time, the place is CHS.

☐ **Teddy Cox** will be celebrating his "Jack Benny" (39th) birthday on March 2, and he has chosen a nifty place to do it. He will be at Disney World in Florida and hopes to get in a few rounds of golf with fellow Cohassetites while he is staying there. Have a wonderful birthday and a nice vacation, Teddy.

☐ Here's hoping that **Margaret Dillon** feels better as she reads this.

☐ Congratulations to **Steve Keating**, the last of **Margaret** and **Gerard Keating's** "brood" to be married. He will marry **Cynthia Chase** in the summer... Margaret will be like the little young lady that lived in the shoe, when it comes to remembering all of the children's anniversaries, their children's birthdays, etc. And she will do so happily, of that we are sure.



Scott Lyon vigorously disposes of the remaining snow which covered the multitude of stairs at St. Stephen's. **(Alan Chapman)**

☐ Tonight is a good night for all of you senior citizens, you get to see the Cohasset Dramatic Club's presentation of *Present Laughter*. The van will drive you there, and it sure sounds like a grand production. Everyone can get in on the fun over the weekend, be sure to include it on your agenda.

☐ The list keeps growing for voters to chose from in the up-coming election. We will have to study the candidates and make our decisions, so begin now!

☐ Just ask a busy person.... **Karen Kirkendall** is now a real estate broker for the Gallery 360 office as well as being with the Chutemodelling agency in Boston, as well as being an aerobic instructor and soccer coach for the recreation department, a board member of the Parent School Organization and a member of the Athletic Review Committee for Cohasset High School. She supports lots of the various school functions....She is amazing!

☐ **John Larkin Thompson** is another busy man! He will serve as this year's United Way of Massachusetts Bay's top volunteer. He was recently elected chairman of the Board of Directors at United Way's annual meeting. He does a lot of work for this most worthy cause!

☐ Tomorrow is the deadline for the South Shore Art Center's gallery selection committee. They invite all of you professional photographers, artists and craftspeople to submit your work for jurying. Five artworks must be submitted by those of you working in painting, drawing or pastels and 10 pieces in sculpture, photography and crafts. For further information call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

☐ Finally, best of luck to all of the teams as they head into the States this week. We are proud of all of you for your efforts, you and your coaches are to be praised! Win or lose, you are to be commended!!

☐ **Dudley Bryan** of Cohasset High School won an Honorable Mention award in the regional competition of The Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards program, the first step in a statewide and national art competition.

The program is sponsored by The Boston Globe and administered by The Artists Foundation in Boston, a non-profit organization committed to the promotion of the creative arts.

☐ Let us know your news, there should be plenty of vacation news to report and everyone loves to hear about it.

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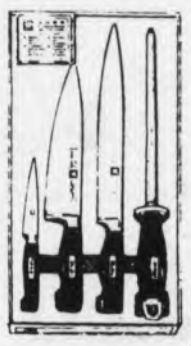
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around town



Dawn Meehan rolls out the clay to create a pot during her pottery class at The Art Center. (Kathy Perlow)

☐ **Maryellen Maurer** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Maurer**, 130 Doane Street, a member of the senior class at Fairfield University has been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges. She is active at the university in the Cardinal Key Society, Faith and Justice Coalition, Finance Club, Accounting Club, Track Club, and Circle K. Maryellen is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐ **Robert L. Schultz** of 38 Linden Dr. earned a Varsity letter in soccer from Bowdoin College. He is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐ **Donna M. Igo** was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Norwich University.

☐ **David Kierce** of Cohasset has been named to the dean's list, with Honors, at Nichols College for the fall semester.

Kierce, a sophomore majoring in management, is a graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School and the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Christopher Kierce** of 189 S. Main St.

☐ The following Cohasset students were named to the Deans List for the fall semester at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst: **Susan M. Collins,** 77 Cushing Rd.; **Jill R. Nedrow,** 21 Fair Oaks Lane; **Daniel W. O'Brien,** 120 Doane St.; and **Richele M. Sargent,** 358 Beechwood St.

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Editorial

A time to listen

The town election is upon us. And it appears to be a hectic one.

With six candidates for selectmen, this promises to be a busy season. As many people have noted, elections, like the weather, seem to arrive in cycles; one year there is a draught, and the next year it's a flood.

Why would anyone want to run for public office? There are as many reasons as there are personalities in this town. Some people are simply altruistic. They are grateful for the life they have here in Cohasset, and simply desire an opportunity to express that gratitude. Even in this opportunistic age, there remain many people who love to give. They are happiest when they are helping others, when they join neighbors in a common effort.

There are many gifted people in this town. They love to join friends in organizations and committees. They are intelligent and seek opinions and expressions with other knowledgeable persons. For the most part, volunteer organizations in Cohasset are thriving because of the spirit of community, of giving and of generosity in our neighbors.

And this is still the main reason why residents seek public office. They genuinely care about this town and aspire to nothing more than sharing their knowledge and experience with others.

Members of a town board or commission should always be aware that they are no more worthy than the people they serve. They are sitting upon that committee only to serve, to listen and to assist. Lofty attitudes and selfish platitudes have no place in the government of our town.

Surely, there are those who aspire to public office for more insignificant reasons. There are those who feel an empty sense of power by guiding a segment of our population. There are those who feel election to public office is cause for a personal crusade, without regard to public welfare.

Cohasset is not unique and there will always be those sorts of selfish leaders in every community. A place on one committee is viewed as a stepping stone to more powerful positions within the town.

But those people are a minority, we feel. Looking over the list of candidates, we see neighbors whose only aspiration is to step forward and help. From a local businessman to a longtime resident; from an engineer to a corporation manager, there are many people in this town with the expertise and knowledge to keep this town on course.

For the next few weeks, it will be our privilege to publish statements from the local candidates. We urge all our candidates to take advantage of this forum and to openly address the concerns and issues of our community.

And it is up to their neighbors, the voters of this town, to remain aware of how those issues are debated. It is surely bound to be an interesting few weeks in Cohasset.

Good luck to us all.



Robert Durkin, CHS football co-captain, was recently honored by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray with a resolution passed by the House of Representatives.

Durkin honored for record season

Majority Leader of the Massachusetts House of Representatives Charles F. Flaherty recently congratulated Robert Durkin, co-captain of the Cohasset "Skippers" varsity football team.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, 3rd Plymouth District, presented the resolution to Robert recently in the House Chamber. Phil Pisano, his coach, and John Durkin, his father, attended the ceremony. A full House of Representatives gave Robert a standing ovation for his outstanding achievements.

The Resolutions read as follows:

Whereas, Robert Durkin the Co-Captain of the Cohasset "Skippers" Varsity Football Team broke the 20 year old record of Walter Sweeney of 124 points scored in the season by scoring 190 points, the most points scored since 1978 and the second highest point total in the State of Massachusetts, and he gained 1416 yards in the 1986 season; and;

Whereas, Robert Durkin is an outstanding scholar maintaining a 4 point average in his school work at Cohasset High School; and

Whereas, Robert Durkin is an outstanding young man, modest and humble crediting his coaches and teammates for his sucess; and

Whereas, Robert Durkin has brought great credit upon himself, his parents, his school and his team; therefore be it

Resolved, that the Massachusetts House of Representatives congratulates Robert Durkin on his outstanding achievements and extends its sincere best wishes for continued success in his future endeavors.

TV should not succomb to deception

(The following is a statement prepared by M. Rita Burke of Windy Hill, a board member of "Morality in Media of Mass. Ed.)

To the editor:

I have high hopes that TV will devise a constructive method to combat the life-death threat of AIDS and will not succumb to the false notion of condom advertising as "safe sex."

After the relentless efforts of Planned Parenthood, condom information does not need to be advertised. The profiteers in this flawed effort will be the sexual industry complex and TV stations; certainly not the public.

The viewers will be the big losers for they will be forever marred after having to witness the wholesale public surrender of "good behavior." George Will, the columnist, called such a sellout "an Appattomatox." A decision by TV to accept condom advertising would be another landmark decision such as the Jan. 22, 1973 legalization of abortion decision by the Supreme Court. The fallout to date is twenty million plus abortions and abounding immortality.

TV condom advertising gives approval for all kinds of sexual behavior. It was promiscuity that caused our present problems.

We in the viewing audience expect TV to embark on a constructive effort to combat the AIDS crisis. We desperately need this powerful medium to tell the true facts about AIDS and then to beam the message that we must change our sexual behavior. We need to be told that we cannot simply proceed as before with only a slight modification-a condom-to counter the AIDS debacle.

Viewers live today with the awful fruits of moral liberation and sex proliferation all about them. They look for the media's help in the face of the facts to improve the situation.

1) One in ten has venereal disease.

2) Twenty million Americans afflicted with incurable herpes.

3) One out of four American girls will be sexually molested before age sixteen.

Letters

4) One and a half million AIDS carriers.

5) Suicide rates up 400 percent in the 15-19 age group in the last ten years.

TV has all the tools to effect change in the moral climate in America. You have it within your expertise to raise and lower the quality of your programs. Give us some decent programs if you want to affect the spread of AIDS. Writers, producers, directors all should use their talents to wean the public off the steady TV diet of sexploitation.

The desired effect can be achieved when script writers are paid to produce materials that include profiles in courage and evidence of the good use of will power in the face of temptation. Now, with one and one half million AIDS carriers in our midst, can we afford any other message?

Education Secretary, William Bennett has said it is the strong family that will bring success in school, not more tax dollars. He says research is needed to determine what has caused the traditional family to "unravel." I believe the steady diet of anti-family TV programs, in addition to the distribution of contraceptives to our children without our knowledge or permission, has contributed to family breakdown by interfering with parents' right to so inform.

Our Strategic Defence Initiative against AIDS and moral decadence is the strong family unit. TV writers can use their skills to strength and protect this irreplaceable bulwark.

We must dispel the myth that the behavior of a human being is pre-determined like the animal who cannot say no when tempted. When society learns to say no to illicit sex, drugs, excessive eating and drinking, happy days will be here again.

Please say no to condom ads and yes to decent programs.

M. Rita Burke
Board Member
Morality in Media of Massachusetts

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

New nation's problems demanded drastic action

By David Wadsworth
Chairman, Constitutional Bicentennial Committee

Two hundred years ago, in 1787, the fledgling United States of America embarked upon an experiment in nation-building which is being celebrated this year as the Bicentennial of the American Constitution.

In the years following the successful ending of the Revolutionary War the victorious new nation was governed by a loosely-knit form of government called the Articles of Confederation. Under the Articles the administration of government had been vested in Congress, and the states remained soveriegn entities.

New York City was the meeting place of the Congress and was the nation's capitol.

By the mid-1780s, the new nation's problems seemed only to continually worsen, and the Congress, its power to govern never intended to be strong, appeared unable to reverse the national drift toward chaos. Solutions to the problems afflicting the United States seemed further away than ever, and the nation's keenest minds feared that the final collapse of the Confederation was but a short time ahead.

In 1786 a call went out from the Annapolis Convention for a gathering of all the states to deal once and for all with the worsening situation. By the early months of 1787, most states already were choosing delegates for a meeting to be held in Philadelphia that summer.

In Massachusetts, still reeling under the impact of Daniel Shays' insurrection, Governor James Bowdoin on February 19 instructed the state's legislature to prepare to elect a slate of delegates to represent the Commonwealth at the coming Constitutional Convention. The names chosen were Judge Francis Dana, Nathaniel Gorham, Caleb Strong, Eldbridge Gerry and Rufus King, all prominent and respected leaders within the state, and their appointments were made on March 3 of 1787.

To the north, New Hampshire chose John Pickering, Benjamin West, John Langdon and Nicholas Gilman. Connecticut elected three representatives, Dr. William Samuel Johnson, Mayor Roger Sherman of New Haven, and Judge Oliver Ellsworth.

Of the 13 states, only Rhode Island, center of anti-nationalist feelings, failed to send a delegation to the Philadelphia Convention, its legislature hopelessly deadlocked on the matter when the time came to elect names to represent the state.

Of the twelve delegates chosen from New England, Dana of Massachusetts, Pickering and West of New Hampshire failed to attend the Convention. Gerry and Strong of Massachusetts and Ellsworth of Connecticut attended but never signed the finished document.

Among the illustrious national leaders from other states who attended and participated in the Constitutional Convention of 1787 were New York's Alexander Hamilton, Pennsylvania's Benjamin Franklin and Gouverneur Morris, and Virginia's James Madison and George Washington.

The delegates who participated in the Philadelphia Convention were "nation-builders" in every sense of the word, and from them came a new and revolutionary concept of government that was at once both world-shaking and uniquely American.

Solid waste proposal includes local incentives

By Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

The House Ways and Means Committee this week reported out a $283 million solid waste disposal management plan. The proposal is expected to reach the House floor early next week.

The bill would enable the state to create a funding program to attack the problem of landfill contamination of public drinking water supplies and the present inadequate capacity for solid waste disposal. It would require testing of resource recovery facilities every 90 days and the installation of acid gas scrubbers. All incineration operations would be required to set aside 3 percent of all tipping-fees for the upgrade of pollution control equipment.

Elements include $160 million for a Waste Management Incentive Grant Program to allow DEQE to make grants to municipalities or districts for up to 90 percent of the costs of cleaning up existing and potential public water supplies contaminated by landfill leachate. Grant money may also be used to pay for 50 percent of the costs of regional landfill construction.

Fifty-million dollars is targeted for zero percent interest loans for landfill closing activities tied to a regional solution, as well as for the expansion and construction of regional facilities that would accept residential waste.

Twenty-five million dollars would be used by DEQE to award grants to cities or towns or districts for recycling projects.

Twelve and a half million dollars wold be an addition to the state superfund for DEQE to carry out emergency clean-up of hazardous waste sites, including contaminated landfills.

Twelve and a half million dollars would fund cleanup costs of contaminated, non-hazardous landfills under the provision of Chapter 21H.

Ten million dollars is for DEQE assessments of pollution caused by landfills and other disposal facilities.

Seven million dollars is for DEQE to create yard waste and leaf composting projects and to award grants to municipalities for such projects.

Three million dollars is for the Department of Food and Agriculture to create an agricultural composting program.

Three million dollars is for building an acute toxics laboratory for the testing of environmental contaminants.

There are various proposed changes to municipal finance laws to allow communities to sell revenue bonds to finance solid waste projects and to hold certain solid waste facility construction projects' costs outside the general debt limit of a municipality.

There's a proposed change in the solid waste facility siting procedure as it exists in Chaper 111 of the General Laws. A board of health would be required to base its siting approval on statewide criteria to be promulgated by DEQE. Its decision would be appealable under the provisions of Chapter 30A, the administrative procedures act.

Dramatic Society's 'Present Laughter' opens this Friday



Jan Higbee and John Kuhn rehearse a scene from the Cohasset Dramatic Society's production "Present Laughter." (Ed Donahue)

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's 1987 winter production, Noel Coward's 1940's English comedy "Present Laughter" opens at the Cohasset Town Hall this Friday, Feb. 27.

At 8 p.m. Friday, the curtain will go up on the first of three regular club presentations of this popular 20th century comedy directed by Judy Holmes of Hingham. A second showing will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. Friday evening, March 6, rounds out the general admission performances of "Present Laughter," with a final benefit performance for the South Shore Region of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Head Injury Foundation scheduled for Saturday evening March 7. Tickets for the three regular Dramatic Club nights are $4 and will be available at the door on those nights, also are available at Fleming's, Cohasset Center, or at the Hingham Square Book Store in advance. For information about the special benefit evening, please call 848-5353 ext. 338 or 410 or 383-9991.

Judy Holmes, one of the South Shore's leading amateur theater directors and an accomplished actress in her own right, most recently appeared on the Cohasset Town Hall stage in last November's memorable "Alice in Wonderland" as the "White Queen." In December of 1984 she directed the Dramatic Club's production of an English "panto" version of "Cinderella." In this production she directs the Town Hall premiere of the popular Noel Coward comedy.

Thursday, Feb. 26 there will be a special dress rehearsal of "Present Laughter" to which Senior Citizens are invited at no charge, as guests of the Dramatic Club. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Stage settings for "Present Laughter" are by Arthur Johnsen, and lighting effects are by Clark Young. Plan to see this highly entertaining production of Noel Coward's perennial favorite "Present Laughter."



Sarah de Lima (on couch), Joan Scorgie and Ginny Barcomb react to a scene in this week's rehearsal of "Present Laughter."

As park services increase, so will traffic

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The state will study Wompatuck traffic this spring to determine the impact on local roads, as the park looks to expand its offerings and increase use.

Jack Lash of the Dept. of Environmental Management told the Wompatuck Advisory Council Thursday his department will contract with an engineering firm for the traffic study.

"This study will inform the DEM as to the possibility of another access road into the park," he said. "Also, it will answer some long-standing questions regarding existing traffic patterns near the park, and whether or not Wompatuck is a major cause of traffic congestion on any local roadways."

Traffic presently moves into and out of Wompatuck via the Union Street access road. A Free Street Association has been formed to keep tabs on the traffic situation, because much of the park traffic flows to and from the Park from Route 228 via Free Street.

The study will figure into the state's larger program of expanding Wompatuck facilities to encourage greater use of the park. The DEM will spend at least $1 million upgrading the park over the next few years.

The addition of 604 acres to the park, of what used to be U.S. Army and General Services Administration land, has put the park planners at DEM in high gear. While it presently is busy working with other agencies removing hazardous debris from the area, the state is planning for the future.

First, the DEM will link Wompatuck's roads, trails and pathways with those on the former military land. The planners have recommended the new parcel for use by groups, such as scouting organizations.

The park planners hope to improve the present campground over several years, adding playground facilities for families with young children. No sports facilities are planned for adults, however the DEM is looking to create open space for "frolic," such as frisbee and softball games, Lash said.

A peanut-shaped, three-acre pond for swimming will be developed at Wompatuck's campground. The DEM has not decided whether the swimming area will be made available for day use, or whether it will be left for campers, he added.

"On one hand", he said, "when campers roll out of bed in the morning and see 300 heads bobbing in the water, they might not be too happy, especially since they had paid for it as campers.

"On the other hand," Lash added, "opening the swimming area to day use would increase use of the park. The question is undecided. Our plan is not set in concrete."

He noted, "If it is opened up to day use and becomes popular, traffic may get to be too much to handle at the controlled entrance, and we might have to set up a second entrance."

Lash said he believes there is room for such expansion.

If the pond is made available to the general public, it could be used in the winter for skating, Lash said. The DEM is interested in expanding programs year-round, to attract new patrons to the park.

Programs already scheduled for March include: A winter owl walk; a presentation on the past and future of the harbor islands; a lecture by the supreme medicine man of the Wompanoag Indians; and a discussion on new technology in cross-country skiing.

Traffic Officer Robert Myers of the Hingham Police Dept. keeps statistics of accidents in town and accident prone areas.He told Lash his biggest concern regarding DEM's plans, is the impact at the end of Free Street at Route 228.

A traffic light is needed there, Sgt. Myers said, but it costs $100,000 and the town meeting turned it down.

Lash commented, "One hundred thousand dollars is an awful lot for a traffic light. But if our traffic study says it is needed, I wonder if the state would supercede the town?"

The DEM will hold a hearing at Wompatuck Park, when the traffic study is completed.

Local ice fishing

All the angles and tips about ice fishing will be shown Sunday, Mar. 1 at 5 p.m. on the cable television channel, New England Sports Network.

The cable program will be featuring a half-hour show in ice fishing at Wampatuck State Park. The program will feature Cohasset's Mark Trask, owner of Trask Tackle, as guest host. Local fishermen will include Sheldon Sladen, Ricky Barrow and Bobby Healy of Cohasset, and Eric Aronson of Scituate.

The program, which highlights the variety of fishing techniques throughout New England, featured ice fishing at the Hingham state park. The filming for the program was completed last week.

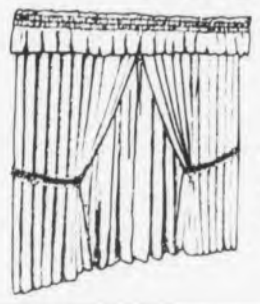
Filmed by Steve Dority of Pembroke, the ice fishing segment will instruct fishermen in the various methods and explain what fish can be caught during the winter season. The program's host is George Doucette.

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Candidates corner . . .

Guild runs for re-election

Edward M. "Ted" Guild announced he will run for re-election to the Board of Sewer Commissioners.

Guild is an advocate of limited sewering to permit controlled development while preserving the character of the town. He was elected to fill a one-year unexpired term in 1983 and was re-elected to a full term in 1984.

Guild has been the commissions' designated representative on legal matters and has been instrumental in negotiations with the State working towards acceptance of the waste water plan approved by the June 1984 Special Town Meeting. Under a negotiated accommodation agreement, the State has agreed to refrain from its previous efforts to fine the Town while a mutually-satisfactory waste water plan is being evolved.

Guild is also active in the negotiation of an inter-municipal agreement with Hull, under which Cohasset would purchase a portion of the under-utilized Hull waste water treatment plant, and Hull would agree to accept Cohasset's waste water and septage in a long-term contract.

Guild is a Vice President of Ionics, Inc. in Watertown. Ionics designs, manufactures, installs and operates specialized water treatment systems.

Murray on issues

"I consider the Cohasset Heights landfill the most critical issue in Cohasset today. Should town boards press the state harder to try and solve the question of suspected pollution?" stated Martha Gjesteby at a recent gathering announcing her candidacy for selectman.

Gjesteby is a candidate for one of two 3 year terms for selectman.

A resident for 27 years she has served the town in many ways over that period of time.

She is a former planning board and a two-term school committee member. Gjesteby served as secretary on both boards. Also she was appointed to the capital budget committee and tri town committee-transportation.

Since 1981, Gjesteby has been Cohasset's representative to the metropolitan area planning council. Last year her peers elected her treasurer of the council, and also she participates in the land use, transportation and legislative committees. Recently, she was on the search committee that appointed the new director of the council.

Gjesteby is also a member of the citizen's advisory committee to study the feasibility of the restoration of the Old Colony railroad, and is a member of the joint regional transportation committee which is a citizen's advisory group.

Volunteer activities in the community have always been a part of her life. Some of these are three year director-membership Cohasset community center; chairmanship of the communication council of Cohasset schools, community garden club board and Cohasset boosters.

Her personal background includes education in the Boston public schools, and B.S. in chemistry from Simmons College. She is secretary on the board of the family company. Martha and Arne, her husband, live on Old Pasture Road and are the parents of four children who graduated from Cohasset schools.

"Cohasset is a special place to live in. My experience and dedication on the various boards and committees have given me a background necessary for the office of selectman. I look forward to the challenge of serving all the people of Cohasset as selectman," she concluded.

Murray holds fundraiser

Lillian M. Murray greeted a host of guests at her fundraiser last Saturday evening at American Legion Hall in Cohasset.

Murray, the first announced candidate for selectman in Cohasset thanked those in attendance.

Speaking to the group Murray said, "Along with residents of the community, we are gravely concerned about our drinking water. The taxpayers of Cohasset have spent a great deal of money to ensure a plentiful and safe water supply. The commercial landfill in Cohasset could be a potential source of pollution to our water reservoir." Murray also said, "We should have the right to close this operation down and have the DEQE determine the causes of the odors which have permeated a quarter of our town." She would like to see the town have their own monitor at the landfill. Murray said she knows that this is under the Board of Health, but feels the selectmen can work with that board to push for a solution to the problem.

Selectmen candidate Murray said, "We should have quarterly meetings with elected officials, department heads, members of commissions and committees. Meetings such as these will develop communication and dialogue between all the officials of the town and will, hopefully prevent crisis in our town government."

Murray also said she is concerned about the ever increasing number of law suits with which Cohasset is involved.

The candidate said that she has served the community throughout her years at Cohasset High School and since her graduation. (Murray is a 1975 graduate of Cohasset High.) She discussed the fact that she is the third generation of her family to serve her town and wants to be a selectman, to continue to serve the people of Cohasset.

Murray said, "I welcome open participation from everyone in my campaign."

Gjesteby candidacy

I am dedicated to quality in education-in the administrative and teaching staff and in a broad curriculum. I see the need for planning for the year 2000; setting goals, prioritizing them and revising the curriculum to meet them. I find it necessary to address the issues of the faculty regarding low morale, lack of respect and low salaries; to address the difficulty in attracting qualified teachers from a shrinking pool, and in retaining our teachers as the pull to private business becomes stronger. I would like additional exposure of our faculty to the influence of educators outside Cohasset, to new ideas and teaching methods, and to encourage our teachers and administrators to share their knowledge with their colleagues.

I am committed to Cohasset as an independent school system, with small classes and a staff and cirriculum which will meet the needs of all students. Obviously, in a small system this is costly, and we must make sure we have utilized our physical space and our staff in the most financially responsible way.

We need to generate a new spirit in which learning is important. We need to lobby at the local, state and national level that unequivocally, learning is important, scholarship is important, education is important. I feel it is essential to communicate with the taxpayers and to keep them informed about our philosophy; our programs and our goals. We need to be reminded of how not only at the local level we benefit by having an excellent school system, but also at the national level for cultural, social and economical reasons. We all profit from producing well educated children: they will affect our future and the future of the world.

I have trust in peoples' ability, both as Cohasset taxpayers and educators, to unite in support of maintaining an excellent school system. I feel the perspective I have gained from my experience in education at the public, private and international level, in addition to my sincere love for children, will help maintain a superior educational system, and keep it the top priority in Cohasset.

I will be available to meet you, answer questions and hear your concerns before the next PSO meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 12. I need to know what you are thinking, so we can address it together.

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Obituaries

Carl Rose

A funeral service was conducted last week at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home for Carl A. Rose, 94, who died Tuesday, Feb. 17 at South Shore Hospital. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Rose was the owner and operator of the family-owned Rose Carpentry and Building Co. of Cohasset. He was a life member of the Prospect Masonic Lodge in Roslindale and was a member of the Sixty Plus Club.

He lived in Cohasset for the past 60 years. Born in South Boston, Mr. Rose lived in West Roxbury for 30 years before he moved to Cohasset.

He leaves his wife of 65 years, Louise (Luippold) Rose; a daughter, Irene Knell of Florida; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. He was the father of the late Charles Rose.

A Masonic service was conducted last Friday.

Memorial donations may be made to the Masonic Home, P.O. Box 1000, Charlton, Ma. 01507.

Ann Garvey

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church for Ann M. (Donahue) Garvey, 56, who died Sunday at South Shore Hospital after a long illness. Burial was in Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

Born in Boston, she lived in Hyde Park before moving to Cohasset 14 years ago.

Mrs. Garvey leaves her husband, Robert Garvey; a son, Scott M. Garvey of Cohasset; a daughter, Jean E. Garvey of Cohasset; and a brother, Brian Donahue of Norwell.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home in Milton.

Frank Migliaccio

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Anthony's Church for Frank J. Migliaccio, 75, who died last week at South Shore Hospital. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Migliaccio was a native of Cohasset and attended Cohasset schools. He worked at the Fore River Shipyard for 20 years before his retirement 20 years ago.

He was an employee of the Cohasset water Department for 12 years.

He leaves his wife, Katherine (Monahan) Migliaccio; a son, Nicholas D. Migliaccio of Huntington Beach, Calif.; two daughters, Marie F. Tilden of Scituate and Kathaleen A. Palimeri of Marshfield; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Donations may be made in Mr. Migliaccio's memory to the Cohasset Community center Building Fund, 3 N. Main Street, 02025, or to the Hospice of the South Shore, P.O. Box 334, Braintree, 02184.

Joseph McCarthy

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Anthony's Church for Joseph M. McCarthy, 63, who died Friday at home after a brief illness. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. McCarthy was born in Boston and lived in New Jersey before moving to Cohasset 20 years ago. He was a state senior systems analyst for the Solomon-Carter, Fuller Mental Health Center in Boston.

He was a graduate of Boston English High School and Boston College. Mr. McCarthy served in the U.S. Navy for three years.

He leaves his wife, Margaret H. (Joyce) McCarthy; a daughter, Ann M. McCarthy; three sons, Paul J. McCarthy, Gregory J. McCarthy, and David J. McCarthy, all of Cohasset; a brother, John J. McCarthy of Silver Spring, Md.; three sisters, Katherine Moriani of Cedar Grove, N.J., Mary J. McCarthy of Quincy, and Joan M. Toracco of Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Scholarship Fund, Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center, Hanover, 02339.


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It's happening . . .

Dance, games for disabled

Learning and developmentally disabled young people from 13 to 25 are invited to an afternoon of dancing and games sponsored by the high school youth group of the United Church of Christ, Norwell (on Route 123), Sunday, March 8, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Bucky Donaher, a professional square dance caller who has called dances for all ages and abilities, will lead easy circle, line, and square dances. Everyone will be a beginner!

A donation of $2 is requested. Reservations are important, and guests are encouraged to bring a friend.

Please call the church office, 659-2887, before Thursday, March 5, for information about this event and future socials for the developmentally and learning disabled.

Golden Tape Awards

American Cablesystems community television of Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate, announce the Third Annual Golden Tape Awards hosted by Channel 7's Mark Wile.

This year's black-tie event, to be held March 10 at Hugo's Restaurant in Scituate, includes thirteen judged categories such as best educational program, best community event and best producer. Awards will be presented by area judges and American Cablesystems representatives in recognition of outstanding producers and shows presented on the South Shore this year.

The Golden Tape Awards will be telecast live on cable Channel 12, Tuesday, March 10.

Roadrace registration

Plans have begun for the eleventh Annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea. The event will be held Sunday, April 5 at 1 p.m.

The entry fee will be $7. Tee-shirts and refreshments will be given to all entrants. Registration is limited to the first 800 runners and registration ends March 31. The event attracts runners from all of New England, though the majority are from Scituate and Cohasset.

The race has become a ritual of spring and this year a Walk for Fitness will again be held at 10 a.m. for those not ready to race the scenic 10 k course. The event is sponsored by the Rotary Club and is under the direction of Peter Logan and Roy Fitzsimmons. All proceeds from the race go to support the many in town recipients of the Club's donations.

Applications are available by writing PO Box 36, Cohasset Mass. 02025 (enclose a SASE) and at many merchants around town including Harbor Liquors, Good Sports, Colonial Pharmacy and Cohasset Liquors.

Riding club awards dinner

The Cohasset Riding Club will hold its annual Dinner and Awards Night Friday, Feb. 27, at the First Parish House Hall. The pot luck dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. with presentation of awards following dinner. After dinner entertainment will be a movie. All members and guests are welcome.

Combined chamber meeting

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold a combined meeting with the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, March 11 at Kimball's By the Sea. Special guest speaker for the evening meeting will be John Cole, recognized authority on the subject of early New England homes and building construction.

Historical Society members are invited to hear Cole's illustrated talk which will begin at 7 p.m.

Cole, of Ipswich, Mass., founder of John F. Cole & Associates, is an appraiser, broker, researcher and restoration consultant, and an authority on the subject of preservation covenants relating to historical properties. He has an extensive knowledge of numerous aspects of historical properties, and a deep interest in their preservation.

The Cohasset Historical Society is working with Cole to develop a March 11 program based on local historical buildings and emphasizing the town's unique architectural heritage. Society members have been invited to attend his talk by special arrangement with the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce President Wayne Sawchuck. The early evening meeting is the first in a series of Historical Society evening programs planned for the months ahead.

The succeeding program, planned for April 21 will be the Society's spring dinner meeting having as its guest speaker Dr. William Fowler of Northeastern University, whose subject will be the U.S. Constitution. Prof. Fowler will present a talk titled "To Form A More Perfect Union", exploring the origin and drafting of our nation's most important document, written 200 years ago this year.

The Society's May meeting will feature a look at art and artifacts from the Society's own historical museums, taken from the extensive collections found in the Maritime Museum, Capt. John Wilson Historical House and the Caleb Lothrop House.

Cohasset performance

Seats are still available at the March 7 performance of Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" to be presented by the Cohasset Drama Club. The performance will benefit the South Shore Region of the state's chapter of the National Head Injury Foundation.

Tickets include a champagne reception that will be held at Kimball's By The Sea immediately after the performance.

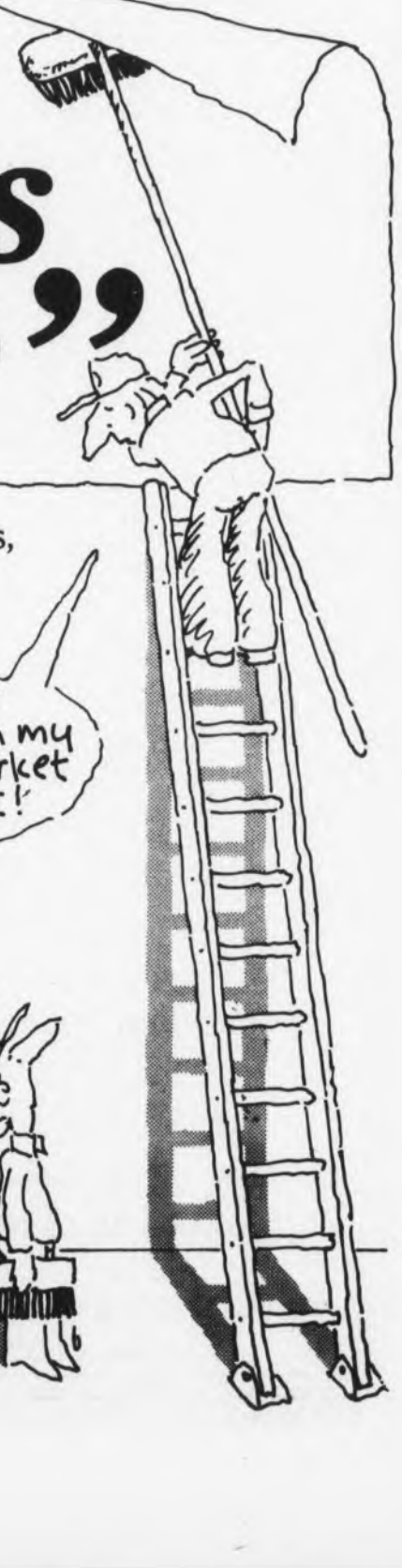
Prizes which include a weekend in Ogunquit, Maine, gift certificates to local restaurants, and sporting goods will be raffled that evening.

The National Head Injury Foundation is an advocacy organization designed to help support the families of the head-injured.

Those who want to purchase tickets for "An Evening of Champagne and Laughter" should call Ms. King at 848-5353, extension 338 or 410, or the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Head Injury Foundation at 898-7114.

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. . . It's happening

Dramatic Club tryouts

Open tryouts for Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box," the Cohasset Dramatic Club's spring show, will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall,Sunday afternoon, March 1 from 2 until 5 p.m. and on Tuesday evening, March 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. Harry Heineman will direct with Bob Julian as associate director. Play dates are May 1, 2, and 3.

"The Shadow Box" is about three people who are terminally ill — Joe, Brian, and Felicity, and how they and their families cope. They live in three different cottages on the grounds of a sanitarium.

These are all good parts, and of about equal length and importance. There is also the part of the Interviewer, but we only hear his voice, he never appears on the stage. Although the subject matter of "The Shadow Box" may sound depressing — and may, in fact, depress some people — over all the play is an affirmation of life.

Scripts are available for sign out at the Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset.

Unicorn Singers concert

The Monks of Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham invite the public to join them in the Abbey chapel of sacred music sung by the widely respected Unicorn Singers to mark the beginning of the Lenten season. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. on Sat., March 7.

The highlight of the program will be a centennial performance of the hauntingly lyrical Mass in D Major, Opus No. 86 of Antonin Dvorak, for chorus, solo quartet and organ. First performed in 1887, it was commissioned by a personal friend of Dvorak for the consecration of the family chapel on his estate in Southwest Bohemia. It will be sung in the original version with organist Carolyn Curtis accompanying. The Glastonbury chapel setting is similar in size to the space for which it was originally intended 100 years ago.

The program will include as well, the Missa Brevis of Dietrich Buxtehude, Henry Purcell's 8 part anthem "Hear My Prayer" and the electrifying Mass in G Major by Francis Poulenc. The latter work, written in 1937, is noted for an exquisite soprano solo featuring Denise Rachel. It concludes the a cappella first portion of the concert.

If you wish to attend please call the Abbey at 749-2155, since seating is limited. A donation at the door to help defray production costs is suggested.

Those attending the concert will be invited to join the Hingham Monks, if they wish, in singing Vespers of the Lenten season at the conclusion of the performance.

The same program will be repeated Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m. at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church on Cohasset Common.

Irish dancers to entertain

Irish step-dancing — which is possibly the origin of tap-dancing — is danced with arms held by the sides with an unsmiling earnestness. At Hugo's Lighthouse on Friday, March 13 — that's a Friday night from 9:00 p.m. 'til 1:00 p.m., you will see step-dancing done by award-winning dancers from Maura Nevin's South Shore School of Irish Dancing done in traditional costume.

The Cohasset PSO (Parent School Organization) is sponsoring "St. Patrick's Fling", which will also feature the WINDJAMMER band, a raffle of Irish treasurers, free hors d'oeuvres and a special prize for the "greenest person.

Tickets are $20 per couple and can be purchased at the door or from: Claudia Story, 383-6976; Ralph Kidder, 383-6873; Bernadette Stockinger, 383-2061, or from any PSO board member.

March 13 will be the "wearin of the green" at Hugo's!

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Cohasset Worship. . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Koehane, Pastor
Rectory: 383-0219
Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D.
Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3)
Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator
CCD Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9-12
Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary
Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.
Baptisms: Amanda Lee Barrow
Banns of Marriage: Sheila O'Neill - Nicholas Hannon
CCD: Retreat Day for High School Girls: Explore Christian Lifestyles - an opportunity for those who wish to understand more fully the variety of vocational lifestyles possible in the Catholic Church. The retreat will be given by women committed to these lifestyles. March 15: 10-5 p.m.; Mass and lunch included; cost $8. The day is sponsored by the Sisters of Divine Providence, Route 80, Kingston, Ma. 02364 - Call 746-2433 to register.
N.E. Spring Flower Show: A field trip has been planned by the Senior Center and the Cohasset Community Garden Club for Tues. March 17. Reservations must be paid by March 1, total cost is $15.00, including ticket and bus. For more information call 383-9112. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity!
Scripture Reflections: A Lenten Program focused on the Gospel of Mark. Theology and cultural understanding will be woven together with experience and prayer for deepened appreciation of the Christian scriptures and their place in our lives today. Wed. March 4 through April 15, 10-11:30, $25. Program will be conducted at Blessed Kateri Parish in Plymouth. Call to register: 746-2433 or write to the Sisters of Divine Providence, Route 80, Box 3, Kingston, MA. 02364.
The Unicorn Singers will present a concert of sacred music to start the season of Lent on Saturday, March 7, 4 p.m. at Glastonbury Abbey and on Sunday, March 8, 4 p.m. at St. Stephen's. A donation will be requested at the door. Everyone is welcome.

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts
Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright
Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422
Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. -Noon
News of the Parish

Area rugs needed for the parsonage - to cover those beautiful newly refinished floors. Please call Judy Ritts (383-1422), if you have any rolled up and stored somewhere.

Needed: The donation of a used Apple II (e or c) computer for use in the office until research on what is required to meet our needs is complete (possibly mid-summer). If your office or home is upgrading, this is a great opportunity to be of service to your church's more effective ministry! Do call the office if you can help or have any leads.

New Members to be taken in during worship Sunday, March 1. If you have interest (or know of someone who might), please contact the church office right away. We will conduct an orientation meeting for those who join on March 1, those interested in future membership and the confirmation class sometime in early April.

News of the Community:

H.O.W. Helping Other Widows And Widowers: H.O.W. is a group of widows, widowers and supportive friends who help themselves by reaching out to others. We meet twice a month (usually the first and third Tuesdays) at 7:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church (across from South Shore Hospital). It is a non sectarian group. We have both educational meetings on topics of concern to widows and widowers and mutual support group meetings. Transportation can be arranged. For more information, please call Mary (335-3862) or Nancy (383-0987). Please come if you feel you need help or are willing to reach out and help others.

Lutheran services

House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main Street, Hingham, will celebrate The Transfiguration of Our Lord on Sunday, March 1, with worship service at 9:15 a.m. Word and Sacrament on this day invite us to turn toward Lent and Easter, that we might share Christ's light. Pastor Alan Grant's sermon topic will be "57 Varieties." Cantor for the service will be Volker Hausin.

Coffee will be served following the service. Sunday School and Adult Forum will begin at 10:40 a.m. The Adult Forum for the next six weeks will be a journey through the book, "The Road Less Traveled" by Dr. M. Scott Peck. In his book, Dr. Peck a practicing psychiatrist, suggests ways in which confronting and resolving our problems—and suffering through the changes—can enable us to reach a higher level of self-understanding. Dr. Peck discusses the nature of loving relationships: how to recognize true compatibility; how to distinguish dependency from love; how to become one's own person; and how to be a more sensitive parent.

To mark the beginning of the Lenten season, Holy Communion will be celebrated on Ash Wednesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Coming Event at House of Prayer: Saturday, March 14, 7:00 p.m.—"Irish Night"—Save the date and be sure to sign up early for a traditional Irish dinner with all the trimmings followed by special entertainment with a true Irish flavor!

Beechwood Church services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday morning at 10:45. Pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Child care is provided.

The Sunday School meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Children in grades K-8 are invited to attend. Friends are always welcome.

The church will hold its annual "World Day of Prayers" fishchowder luncheon Friday, March 6 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Children in grades 6-12 met with Pastor Hall Sunday evening to discuss plans to start a youth fellowship. Any young people in that age bracket from the neighborhood are welcome to come next Sunday at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Come make plans and have some fun.

The altar flowers this past week are given in loving memory of Emma Damon whose ministry of music provided joy from this congregation for many years. Let us be grateful for her life and be thankful that she chose to share her talents with us.

Pastor Hall will be at the church Saturday morning from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. as usual. Drop by, say hi, and share your thoughts for more growth here at Beechwood Church. Things are happening!

Church numbers: church, . . . 383-0808; Pastor, . . . home . . . 545-3810 . . . work . . . 545-6800.

First Parish news

Parish News:
Married at the Meeting House, Saturday, February 14: Edward Joseph Schork, Jr. and Mary Francis Sink; Michael C. Clark and Elaine A. Colocousis.
Perspectives

It is time to decide whether Perspectives should continue through March and April. If you would like it to, please get in touch with Iri Bloomfield, 383-1360, before the end of February.
Community: Free Tax Counseling for the elderly is available from February 2 to April 15, 1987 at the Unitarian Parish House in Cohasset.

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NCUA

Playoffs begin this week for CHS teams

By Lisa Schumaker
Mariner Correspondent

It's tournament time once again, and the girls' basketball team is ready! After finishing the season with an impressive 18-2 record, Cohasset was seeded as the top team in the state in Division 3, and is favored to win the entire state tournament.

In preparation for the playoffs, the Skippers participated in the Hall of Fame Tournament held at Massasoit College over February vacation. The girls won the tournament decisively by crushing Hingham and Plymouth Carver.

With these two victories, the girls proved that they are ready to play and beat the winner of the Blue Hills/Harwich game. This contest will mark the quarterfinals of the tournament and will be held in Cohasset on Thursday. Cohasset will be looking toward Maureen O'Leary, Cindy Spooner, and Margie Murphy for leadership in this game and in the tournament. Hopefully, the Skippers will be able to fulfill their final goal and bring home a state championship title for the first time in the history of Cohasset girls' basketball

BOYS' BASKETBALL

After being plagued with many injuries all season long, the boys' basketball team was very happy to find itself seeded fifth in the state tournament. Despite suffering many setbacks, Cohasset finished the regular season with a record of 16-4 and finds itself with a home-court advantage in the opening round of the tournament when the Skippers face Holbrook on Wednesday. If the boys beat Holbrook, they will most likely play Medway, the team favored to win the entire tournament.

Coach Ed Minelli feels his team's skills are very good, and that only injuries can hold his team back from winning everything. Injuries have plagued starter David Shumaker practically the entire season, and they have also slowed down Michael Smith, Tom Carson, Bryan Edwards, and David Shultz. Minelli believes that rest and help from off the bench will both be imperative in order to keep Cohasset's playoff hopes alive. However, Minelli is still very optimistic about the tournament and feels a third straight state championship is very much within Cohasset's grasp.

HOCKEY

Yet another Cohasset team willbe participating in the state tournament, the hockey team! With a record of 12-6-2, the boys were seeded eighth in Division 2 and face the ninth seeded team, Durfee in the opening round of the tournament. If the boys beat Durfee they will face the top team in Division 2, Canton, on Friday at Boston University.

The boys will be looking toward the backbone of their defense, goalie Pete Sandblam,for leadership in the tournament. Cohasset is also expecting great games from Craig Mulcahy, Dan Pompeo, and Todd Fitz-patrick in the tournament. All the boys on the team have worked very hard all season long and hopefully their diligence will pay off in the playoffs.

WRESTLING

The Cohasset wrestling squad participated in the Division 2 South sectional tournament this past weekend and did very well. The Skippers placed three wrestlers in championship matches and one wrestler, Doug Bennet, walked away from the tournament with the South sectional title and qualifed for the state tournament. Liam Stanford and Glen Froio both made it all the way to the finals of the tournament and were both within one match of capturing titles for themselves.

Three-week seminar on coastal resources begins March 10

A three-week seminar on coastal resources will be held March 10, March 17 and March 24 at the Ventress Memorial Library, off Route 139, Marshfield.

The program is sponsored by the Mass. Audubon Society's South Shore regional center, 2000 Main St., Marshfield.

Ken Rebak of the department of marine fisheries will speak about the North River salmon project at the first meeting.

Speakers for the following sessions will include Janet O'Brien of Hanover, executive coordinator for the North River pollution control project; Michael Hickey, a shellfish biologist for the Mass. Division of Fisheries, and representatives from the state Office of Coastal Zone Management and DEQE.

For additional information, call the South Shore headquarters at 837-9400.

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Back in early November, one of our watermains broke. Flooding our Greenhouse Cafe and spoiling our oak floor that we were so proud of.
So, now the time has come for us to tear it up and fix it (and while we're at it we're going to change a few other things in our restaurant).
We're going to Re-Open ON APRIL 1st with a brand new Happy Harrigans, but in the meantime we'll be telling you about our changes here in our ad. So watch this space.
804 Plain Street (Route 139), Marshfield 837-2995

School news

Writing Contest Results

During the past six weeks, the sixth grade students at Deer Hill School have been participating in a creative writing contest. Each week the students submitted a piece of writing to be judged by teachers and other sixth grade students. Over the six week period students accumulated points for winning stories. The winners are as follows:

Room 18
1st place—Tracy Hyde; 2nd place—Matthew Gromada; 3rd place—Christian Ford.

Room 19
1st place—Matthew O'Leary; 2nd place—Kate deLima; Jennifer Anstead; 3rd place—Sheldon Morgan.

Room 20
1st place—Trevor Stockinger; 2nd place—Benjamin Chittick; 3rd place—Tara Gallagher, Jill Rossi, Doug Ellinger.

Open Space
1st place—Katie O'Sullivan; 2nd place—Jessica Pyfrom; Danny Baird; 3rd place—Kathleen O'Brien.

CHS career lecture series

As part of the Career Education Program at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, the PSO and the CHS Guidance Department have continued a Guest Speaker Program for the third year through the academic departments. The purpose of this program is to expose students to a variety of job/career possibilities available to them.

The speakers, who are mostly local residents, address a class in the academic area which closely relates to the skills necessary for that career. In this way, students may begin to understand the importance of their subjects as the foundation for successful careers.

The following is the kind of information the speakers are asked to relate to the students:

1. A description of the job, the working conditions and the present range of salaries;

2. The educational and/or technical training required to be successful in the field that is being described;

3. A description of how the speaker reached his/her present position. An outline of what a student must do to obtain a similar position;

4. The prospects of opening in the particular field over the next five to ten (5-10) years;

5. The personal qualities or character traits which help an individual to be successful in occupation.

The speakers usually bring a handout, chart, graph or audio/visual aid which may help the student to have a better understanding of the career being presented. The "aid" can help the students to stay focused on the topic and thus, be able to relate to the career more easily.

Additionally, students who study with Dr. John Packard in the Audio-Visual Department, videotape the presentation for use in the classroom.

Jean Reidy and Cynthia Hurley, PSO representatives for the Senior High School, have been instrumental in recruiting speakers for this program.

English Class Career speakers spoke in the fall. The month of February has been devoted to Math Career Education. The following speakers contributed to this very valuable endeavor: Ernest Grassie, C.P.A.; John Rolandelli, Market/Finance in Business; John Seavey, Engineer; Chris Ford, Realtor; Jack Bryant, Engineer; Jack Conroy, Peat Marwick Partner; Roger Crafts, Computer Business; Ruth Mullen, Bank Manager; Nancy Kinchla, Telecommunications; Richard Stevens, Bank President.

In March, speakers will be focused on careers in Science. If you feel you can contribute a bit of direction to students in a quandry — please get involved in this very beneficial endeavor.

Students, teachers and parents are all enthusiastic about the Career Lecture Series and hope it will continue each year.

For more information on this very worthwhile project, contact the CHS Guidance office at 383-6102.

Family film fun

The Cohasset PSO (Parent School Organization) will present an afternoon of family fun in the showing of the recent Walt Disney blockbuster movie "The Flight of the Navigator."

The film will be screened at the CHS Auditorium, 143 Pond Street on Sunday, March 8 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The plot, appealing to every age group, concerns a twelve-year old boy who befriends aliens from outerspace and becomes the navigator of their spaceship.

Admission is $2; refreshments will be available. For more information call: Ralph Kidder, 383-6873.

What a great way to spend a wintery Sunday afternoon the entire family can enjoy. Mark the date on your calendar now — Sunday, March 8!

"Eddie was Here"

There will be an audition and rehearsal Saturday, Feb. 28, from noon until 6 p.m. in the Senior High School Library, and again on Sunday, March 1, 1987, from noon until 6 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Auditorium, for those students interested in trying out for parts in *Eddie was Here*, a dramatization on the harmful effects of drugs and alcohol, which will be presented to students on Monday, March 2, 1987.

The play is the real life story of Eddie LaRiviere, an all-state pitcher from Narragansett, Rhode Island, whose long term involvement with drugs and alcohol eventually caused his death at the age of sixteen.

The play is being sponsored by the Cohasset Junior/Senior High School S.A.D.D. Chapter and the Cohasset High School Peer Counselors. These two groups are actively soliciting donations, private or commercial, in an effort to raise the $1,500 cost of production.

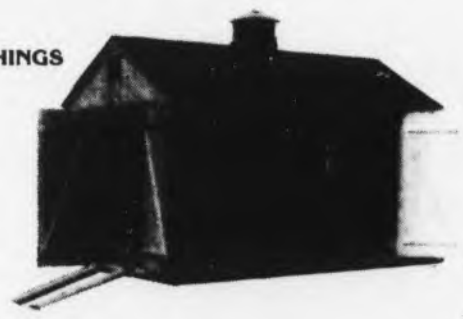
The show will be presented Monday, March 2, in two performances for students in grades seven through twelve (7-12); grades 7, 8, and 9 — periods 1 and 2, and grades 10, 11, 12 — periods 3 and 4, and a performance for the community will begin at 7:30 p.m. that same evening.

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Candidates corner . . .

Nancy Sandell

I love children and have been involved in education for over 20 years. I attended the University of Minnesota and graduated in 1966 from Winona College with a Bachelor of Science in Education. I taught first grade in the public school system of Minneapolis, and then moved to Cambridge, where I taught in the Medford school system.

In 1969-1973, my husband and I were houseparents at the Dana Hall School, a private girls school in Wellesley, Mass, where I counseled and parented 30 girls each year.

Moving to Cohasset in 1973, we were here 8 months before moving to Rome, Italy. For six years, I was involved in volunteer work at the American Overseas School of Rome, and Kendale International School.

Upon returning to Cohasset in 1980, I was involved in the following:



Nancy Sandell

-President of the Senior High Communication Council
-Started the school news page in the **Mariner**
-Helped establish the AFS chapter and was vice president of the adult chapter.
-Helped form the Parent School Organization (PSO)
-President of the PSO in 1982 and 1985
-Currently Metco Host Family chairman for the PSO

I am married to James Sandell, an architect, and we have four children. Mason, a freshman at Dartmouth College and a graduate of Cohasset High School; Anna, an eighth grader at the High School; Jessie, a second grader at the Osgood School and Morgan, a kindergar t ner at the Osgood School.

Coffee for Murray

Mrs. Jean Manganaro, 67 North Main Street, will be hosting a coffee for selectman candidate Lillian Murray.

The coffee will be held Tuesday, March 3 at 10:30 a.m. Anyone who would like to attend and hear the candidate's views is invited.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P0420E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Borghild H. Lyman, a/k/a Borghild Hoff Lyman, a/k/a B. Hoff Lyman late of Cohasset in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final accounts of Mary L. O'Connell as Executrix (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-fifth day of March, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

2/25/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 197949
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of James C. Adams late of Cohasset in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the ninth to twelfth accounts(s) of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, James C. Adams, Jr., and Robert C. Adams (being the tenth through thirteenth account of the trust.) as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article II Paragraph I of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Burnetta M. Adams have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eighteenth day of March, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifth day of February, 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

2/25/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P0352E1

Estate of GORHAM L. BATES late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JOHN STEVENS BATES of BARNSTABLE in the County of BARNSTABLE be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 25, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the tenth day of February, one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

2/25/87

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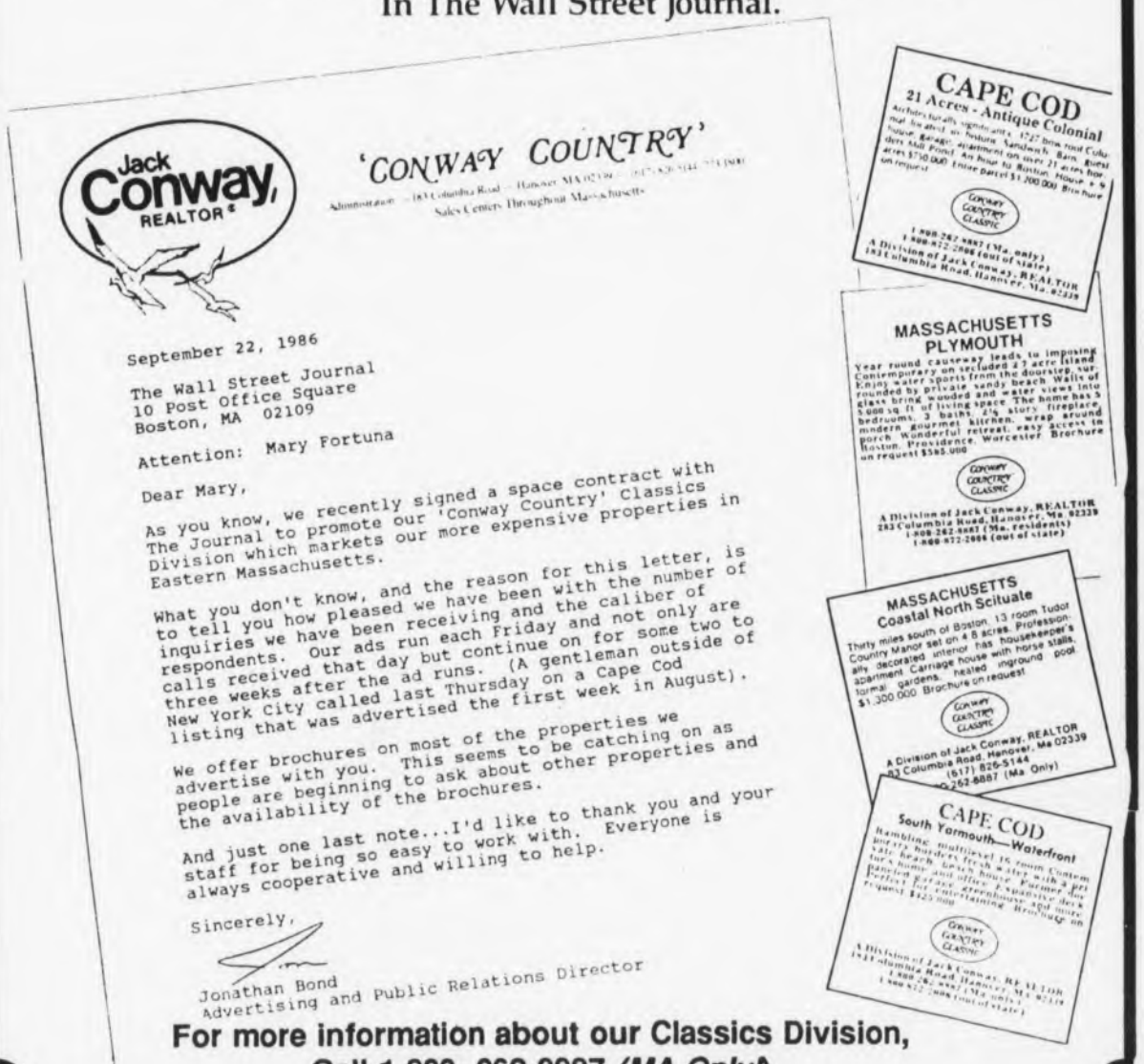


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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

Thursday, February 26, 1987

Writing contest entries from the sixth grade

The Wonderful Adventure

My name is Jonathan Chase, and I'm going to tell you about the adventure my dog, Mike, and I had when we went for a walk in the woods one day.

It was the beginning of May. Mike and I were going for a walk in the forest at the top of the hill. I packed a lunch for both of us. Mike got two dog biscuits and I gave myself a roast beef sandwich and a half-pint carton of milk. After we packed, we set off on our journey.

Mike was all excited and so was I. We were waiting all week for this day and what a wonderful day it was. I could feel the hot breath of the sun warming my back as we walked along the path. Mike was barking and jumping around, all excited about the trip.

After a while, I got hot and tired, so I stopped in a sunlit clearing to eat lunch. I handed Mike his two dog biscuits as I gobbled down my lunch. After lunch I lay down on the soft grass and gazed at the cloudless sky and told myself what a wonderful day it was.

Mike and I got up and continued our journey across the hill. We heard running water so we ran ahead. We came to a small trickling brook. I looked at the beautiful site nature made. Mike started barking. I looked up to see what he was barking at. My mouth dropped open at the sight. The sun's streams of golden light broke through the trees to shine onto a glistening gold harp.

I exclaimed, "It's true! The gold harp of infinite wishes really does exist!" I rubbed Mike's head and ears since I was so excited. I crossed the brook at a fjord and made a warm and loving wish for all. I wished that there would be peace on earth or at least peace in the U.S. or in the state of Wyoming where I live. The harp played an enchanting little melody and disappeared.

Mike and I returned and I never told anyone about that day until now.

By Ben Chittick

□

Doorways To Anywhere

John Jones sat on his bed. "Why do we have to move?" he grumbled to himself. "Dad's job is fine here, he doesn't need a new one, especially if it means moving to Connecticut." He moved to the window and looked out over the familiar Boston landscape. John had lived in Boston ever since he was born. He loved his town and knew every brick and stone of his neighborhood. "Now," he thought, "Dad has to go and get this darn promotion." John just finished sixth grade and was really looking forward to junior high. His mother died when John was three years old. John left the apartment. On the way he yelled to his dad, telling him he was going next door.

John's best friends, Matt and Greg, lived in the next apartment building. He told them about his father's new job. The trio was soon pretty depressed.

"When are you moving?" Matt asked. John thought for a minute, then said, "I think Dad said something about next week, so I would have time to enroll in the school and make some friends there." They fell silent again.

"Hey, maybe your dad would let us visit you before school starts." Greg burst out.

"Yeah, that would be neat! I've never been to Connecticut before," said Matt.

John asked his dad about it when he got back. Mr. Jones said the boys would be welcome.John didn't mind the move so much now. It was all arranged for Matt and Greg to come for three days after the Joneses had had time to settle into their new home.

John and his dad spent the rest of the week packing everything into trunks, boxes, etc. The U-Haul men came and trucked it all off. The Jones' car followed close behind. In about two weeks everything had been given a place and John and Mr. Jones were settled in.

"Hey, this is really cool." said Matt, looking out over the land. The house was kind of small, but big enough for two. It had stained shingles and tan shutters and trimming. There were fields and woods around the house and a street leading to town. Mr. Jones would be working as an overseer in an outlet of his company. John hadn't explored the two acres of land Mr. Jones now owned so the boys planned to do it together. Soon after lunch on the first day, John, Matt and Greg set out. They planned to explore the fields first, then the woods.

"I think I remember seeing some old railroad tracks. Want to check it out?" John suggested. The others were game so they went in the direction of where John thought the tracks were. A brisk breeze reminded them that autumn was coming, but it was still reasonably warm.

"I found them!" Greg, a little ahead, called out. The others ran to join him. They had been following the tracks for an hour when suddenly Matt said, "What on earth is this!" John and Greg, who had been looking at a bird's nest, caught up with him. The thing looked like nothing they'd ever seen. It looked like a platform on wheels with a sail.

"The wind's blowing in the right direction, let's take a ride," Greg suggested. At first John was doubtful, but the other two persuaded him. So they unfurled the sail, give the sail-car a little push and off they went.

"This is fun!" John said. "But what's it for?" he pointed to a button.

"Probably it's just the brakes or something. Press it and see," said Greg. So John did. Before they knew it, they were on the same track, on the same vehicle, but definitely somewhere else. The track now seemed to be on a big pile of stones. It seemed to lead straight into clouds ahead.

"What the....." John said. All of them stared around taking in the change. Meanwhile the sail-car whizzed along, though the boys couldn't feel any wind. Eventually it stopped in front of a castle that looked like it was straight out of a fairy-tale. The boys got off.

"What're we supposed to do now?" wondered Matt. As if in answer to his question, the castle gates opened. The boys exchanged glances and went in. They found themselves in a great hall with many, many doors. The boys couldn't see an end to the walls.

"Welcome," said a voice. John, Matt and Greg looked fearfully about them.

"Who're you?" said John.

"You might say I'm the keeper of this castle," explained the keeper.

"Where are we anyhow?" asked Greg. The keeper thought and said, "This is no time, and no place. Somewhere beyond time and space."

"What do you mean?" questioned John.

"This is the doorway to all times and places. On each door you see a number. They each represent the year where you want to go. If you enter one, there will be doors marked with the names of galaxies. If you enter one, you will find doors with the names of planets in that galaxy. If you enter one, there will be doors labeled with the names of countries of that planet, etc. When you find the door with the time and place you want to go, enter it, and you will be there." The boys talked to the man some more. He explained how to go to John's house. John, Greg and Matt lost no time. They soon found their year, said good-bye and thank-you to the old man, and went through the door. Without too much difficulty they found all the right doors. Suddenly, they found themselves back in John's room!All three turned instinctively to close the last door, but it wasn't there. They rushed to the windows and door in John's room to make sure they were really back.

"That was the most bizarre thing I've ever been through!" exclaimed John.

"Same here!" agreed Greg. Matt nodded.

Although the boys tried to remember, the weird experience gradually vanished from their minds. By suppertime they thought they had just gone exploring and come back in again. The only time any of them recalled the adventure was in dreams.

By Kate deLima

□

Ship Wreck

"Where are we!" exclaimed Steffiny, shivering from the cold.

"We don't know, for the eighty-seventh time!" said Danny, sick of answering the same question over and over. While Steffiny, Danny, Jessica, June and Steven were sailing out on the little boat they made, an enormous storm blew over. And before they knew it, they were on an island that they had never even heard of. They had no way of getting off the island because their boat had floated away, or the pieces that were left, and they couldn't see any houses, except for a huge mansion.

"Let's go see if anyone lives there," said Steven. "Maybe they can help us, I mean if there is anyone there."

So off they went. The mansion was very dirty as they walked in. But when they closed the door and it was silent, they heard water running. "Let's go see who is in there," said Danny.

"All right," the rest of the scared kids said in a tired kind of way.

But to their surprise, when they walked in, they found a beautiful waterfall, and the most beautiful harp they had ever seen.

When Danny approached the harp, an evil witch popped out from behind a rock.

"Welcome, my darlings," said the evil witch. "I'm so glad to see you!"

"Who are you?" asked Jessica.

"I am the owner of the harp AND this castle! And you must stay in the dungeon, until you guess my name." And with that the witch let out a great big laugh, and the kids were in the dungeon.

In the dungeon, a little boy was crying.

"Who are you, and why are you crying?" asked June.

"I am Jonathon, and the witch put an evil spell on me. Someone must guess her name, which I already know, and then I am free."

"We will get you, and us free! What's her name?" asked June.

"Annamariafondalea," announced Jonathon. And with that the kids yelled her name at the top of their lungs. All of a sudden everyone was near the harp.

"Play me!" cried the harp. So Danny played 'Mary Had A Little Lamb," and they were sitting in their classroom doing math.

By Tara Gallagher

□

The Magical Harp

Long ago, there was a tale of a harp, a magical harp. It was said that the harp would take three wishes of the person who found it. Now, no one believes this tale.

"Granny, tell us the tale of the harp," Sam asked.

"Please!" Jenny said.

"OK, OK, calm down. You've heard the tale many times."

"A long time ago, it was said that there was a stream, and on a rock in the middle of the stream, was a magical harp that would take people's wishes. But, no one knows if this tale is true.

"Also, if someone finds the harp they should not move it or doom will come to them!"

Later, Jenny and Sam were discussing the harp. They decided they should go find it. They walked out into the deep, dark night. They walked many miles that night. Soon, dawn was breaking.

"Let's stop," Jen complained.

"No, we must keep going." They walked and walked. Around mid-morning Jenny stopped.

"Look, the harp!"

They ran forward and waded into the water. When they got to the harp they looked at it for a moment in awe.

Then, Sam stepped forward and grabbed it.

"Now look what you've done!" Jen exclaimed. Something pulled them into a fury of darkness.

"Help!" Jen yelled. They rolled around in this deep mist for what seemed hours. Finally, the pull let go. Jen looked around.

"We're home!"

Never had they been so glad to see home. They climbed up to their bedroom window. Then they went downstairs.

"You certainly slept late. It's almost noon." They sat down and ate breakfast quietly.

"Granny, did you know that some tales are true?" Sam said.

"Oh, yeah," she replied.

"Yes" the two children said in unison. They looked at each other and laughed.

By Kathleen O'Brien

□

A Deadly Melody

"Once again," said the newscaster, "another child, Debbie Yarlen has disappeared in Connecticut. She was last seen a week ago from today. It really is a mystery, these disappearances. If anyone has seen Debbie please call 1-800....."

"Shut that TV off!" said a ratty old woman sitting in a chair. "Kidnapping, kidnapping, kidnapping. That's all you ever hear about these days," she said as she got up from the chair and flung her long gray braids to her back. She stood there for a minute looking at her grandson. "Camaron Smith did you hear me?" the woman asked. "Huh, what?" asked Camaron.

(turn to page 16b)

Politicus — by David A. Mittell, Jr.

More than a 'Break in Transportation'

One of the nice things about this beat is that once a year I can write about a vacation and have the deviation from my given assignment overlooked in the suite of executive offices where ex-writers are made. As 1986 was a year in which a civilized trip — that is to say a train trip — could not be offered, my 1986 vacation turned into a winter-1987 retreat to a warm climate: California.

Going by train, which I have here reported *ad* the *nauseam* of the opponents of restored commuter rail service hereabouts, is for me a patriotic therapy, an antidote to depression that is yet to fail to work its magic. The train is the way to smell the roses of America in a form that frequent flyers will never understand. The essence of it is not seeing a live bald eagle from 75 yards against a Rocky Mountain backdrop, as I did; the essence of a long-distance train trip is getting reacquainted with the goodness and decency of the average American.

I cannot resist parenthetically adding that the single exception to excellent service in seven thousand miles aboard Amtrak was a 20-minute wait for a freight train to pass in Central Massachusetts. It seems that Conrail, no longer needing two sets of rails to handle freight between Framingham and Albany, New York, is, with the acquiescence of the Dukakis Administration, in the process of reducing to a single track. That means that passenger service west of Framingham is worse in 1987 than it was in 1986, and will be worse still come 1990. Whether such short-sighted state transportation thinkers are qualified to supervise the reconstruction of our own Old Colony Railroad is extremely problematic.

* * * *

In his charming, curmudgeonly way, my father once dismissed California as completely understood by the term "break in transportation" — in other words a place where people trying to get as far away from where they came from as they could were obliged to stop by the Pacific Ocean. There is, I think, great wisdom in that observation. It explains California's political intensity in both its right-wing and left-wing manifestations. The left, with its cornucopia of soothsayers and "alternative lifestyles," is explained by the simple break in transportation: were there a land bridge to Hawaii one may be reasonably certain that the crazies of the left would have collected there.

On the other hand, right wing political intensity — for instance the conservatism that was eventually personified by Nixon and Reagan — can be explained by the fact that people who settle far from kith and kin tend, out of insecurity, to hold an exaggerated nostalgia for the life and values that were left behind.

All of that is probably valid. But I found California, and particularly Southern California, which I have never visited but had always looked down my long Yankee nose at, to be much more than a mere "break in transportation."

To begin with, there is the climate. Southern California in February is better than summer, it is spring; for the weary snow shoveler it is a magic time warp forward to Patriots' Day. What I found most pleasing about the climate was not the temperature but rather the smells, smells that now that I am back in the land of yellow snow I will not know again until late April.

I also found Los Angeles to be more pleasant than its given status in my preconception. The downtown, such as it is — for Los Angeles is a sprawling city with a surprisingly modest "center" — is the pits. When the bankers go home the hookers and drug dealers come out, and downtown L.A. makes one grateful for the physical and cultural renewal that has taken place in Boston since 1960.

But outside of its financial district/combat zone, Los Angeles is built to a pleasing scale. The notorious sprawl of the city has been turned to advantage, for there is not a great deal of sky-obscuring high-rise. Moreover, many of the low and mid-rise buildings that fill The Valley (I got strange looks when I inquired exactly what valley is is) have a strong Spanish influence. It is an influence that can be unspeakably hideous when Taco Bells metastasize in New England villages, but is paradoxically quite beautiful in its native context.

Another factor that makes Los Angeles pleasing are the mountains that make The Valley and keep the smog. In these mountains rich people have built houses where houses shouldn't be built — just as there shouldn't be houses on Blue Hill or on Mount Wachusett. Yet these mountains, even with their houses, give tinsel town a grounding in Mother Earth that is not appreciated when we of the East go to the movies or watch the Lakers on T.V.

* * * *

I explored California by car for eight days from San Diego to Mendocino County north of San Francisco, and from Monterey on the coast to the San Joaquin Valley that runs down the middle of the state and which is where most of our winter vegetables are grown. (Clint Eastwood's Monterey Police turned me away at the entrance of the famous 17-mile drive; it was the weekend of the Big Conglomerate — formerly the Bing Crosby — Golf Tournament.)

Eight days is obviously only enough time to glean a smattering of impressions. Among those I will remember:

. . . Even as it allegedly sinks into the sea, California is being created. I visited communities east of San Francisco the size of Weymouth that didn't exist five years ago, and I saw vineyards that, sadly, will be neighborhoods this time next year.

. . . Californians are friendly and tolerant. They did not seem to react to my strange accent, dress, and manner, but they gave me the impression that they would greet Charles Manson with the same nonchalant cordiality. "Everybody came here from somewhere — it doesn't really matter where" seems to be their credo. But I missed the local character one finds in Americans in other parts of the country such as the deep South and Northern New England.

. . . Neither the Mexican influence in San Diego and Los Angeles nor the gay influence in San Francisco is quite as pronounced as what the boob tube would have you believe.

. . . However, one does encounter a persistent undercurrent of Marxist rhetoric among a strong minority of people who were young in the early 1970's. Such people, who by the way make me mad as Hell, are present in small numbers in Greater Boston; but they seem to have gathered in larger numbers in California — your break in transportation again — where they can be heard on the radio by day and in bars by night.

. . . More attractive than the Marxists are folks whom I would put in the category of "archaic modern classics." For instance, there are places north of San Francisco where long straight hair parted in the center is still worn by beautiful young women as it was everywhere 15 or 20 years ago. In a restaurant one evening I had a poignant moment when, holding a menu at arm's length, as I now have to do to make it out, I saw a girl of 20 or so who strongly reminded me of someone I loved a long time ago. I looked at her. She looked at me. She looked away.

. . . In the same category of "modern classics:" You see cheerful codgers with long, scraggley, grey beards driving psychedelic Volkswagens, codgers and Volkswagens alike looking as though they have been on the road since Woodstock.

. . . Of course, the psychedelic Volkswagens and their denizens are the exceptions. Most of my generational colleagues there are, as they are here, full participants in the bi-coastal prosperity that marks the Reagan years. But there are distinctions. Whereas in Manhattan the stretch limousine is the ubiquitous status symbol, in Beverly Hills without question it is the Mercedes convertible. One wonders if ever we will have a political leader who will be able to reconcile the Mercedes convertible with the psychedelic Volkswagen, and more importantly," bicoastal prosperity" with trouble in the heartland of America. I hope so.

A column, like a 2 1/2-week vacation, like eight days in a state that if it were a country would have one of the dozen largest gross products in the world, is much too short. I must return to California. But next year, God willing, I will return to Colorado to that frozen Rocky Mountain river where I saw my first live bald eagle.

MUSINGS — by John H. Cutler

☐ Hugh Moffett, when an editor at LIFE magazine, used to say, "If you don't go to people's funerals, they won't go to yours."

☐ If into the wind you spit, into your face it may splash.

☐ Many get-rich-quick schemes make millionaires — out of multimillionaires.

☐ I like the sound of it, "Ring the bell, close the book, light the candle."

☐ Don Marquis speaking, "The typical successful American businessman was born in the country where he worked like hell so he could live in the city, where he worked like hell so he could live in the country." Marquis once said the job of a columnist is to stretch a platitude until it purrs like an epigram.

☐ Voltaire said the first king was a lucky soldier.

☐ "In order to form a more perfect union. . . ." Can anything be more perfect than perfect?

☐ A man is known by the company he keeps — avoiding.

☐ Success is never final, and failure is not always fatal.

☐ If the decline in the tuna catch continues, chicken may be called "Tuna o' the Land."

☐ Somebody said the older you get the more like yourself you get. A disturbing thought for some folks.

☐ If you want to know what a person is really like, notice how he acts when he loses money.

☐ Clients should figure out an equitable pay scale to charge doctors and dentists who keep them waiting.

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Readings, music, discussion with Author & Naturalist, Bill Perkins. A special series of lively gatherings focusing on our changing vision of the natural world. Selected material from medieval to present day will challenge your perspective. Register early so we can send you advance copies of the readings on Mondays, March 9,16,23,30 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$18; non-members/$22). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

Earthwatch

Meet three Earthwatch volunteers and learn about their experiences abroad. Rita Zoccolante, a librarian from Kingston, helped research the arms race of the 1800's in Bermuda. Ann Platt, a graduate student in intercultural relations at Lesley College, helped medical personnel in Zimbabwe with infant care in rural communities. Ellen Golf, from Lexington, is about to embark on her 8th project. Her most recent work involves the Przewalski horse. The program is on Wednesday, March 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$2; non-members/$3).

Wilderness survival

Would you be able to survive in the woods if you had to? Learn the basics of wilderness survival and put them to the test in a mock survival situation with Naturalist, Tryg Swift. Dress appropriately for outdoor activities on Saturday, March 14 from 10 a.m. to noon. Prepaid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5).

Nature nursery

It's time for the new sessions of Nature Nursery at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. There is something for every child! Three year olds will be with Judy Chase, session 1.

Spring offers the diversity to capture any child's interest in the outdoors. This interest will be enhanced with sensory activities in a wholesome learning environment. Dress appropriately for the weather. Snacks provided. Must be 3 by Dec. 31, 1986. The program meets Mondays, March 2,9,16, 23,30 April 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$55; non-members/$65).

Four, five year olds

Spring brings with it the warmth and life of the new year. Children will experience these wonders of nature with sensory activities and observe the changes that occur in this season. Each child will be able to borrow a nature book from our library collection to take home for a week. Dress for outdoors. Must be 4 by Dec. 31, 1986. The program meets Tuesdays, March 3,10,17, 24,31 and April 7 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$55; non-members/$65). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

Kindergarten

This program is designed for children to explore nature and all of its treasures. Social interactions, nature appreciation, self-expression, walks and some crafts are only a part of what your child will share with a group of 6-8 children. the program will help promote the child's understanding of nature. Dress for outdoors. Snack provided. Children must be 5 by Jan. 1, 1987 or in kindergarten. The program meets Tuesdays, March 3,10,17,24,31 and April 7. Prepaid registration required (members/$55; non-members/$65).

Parents & Tots

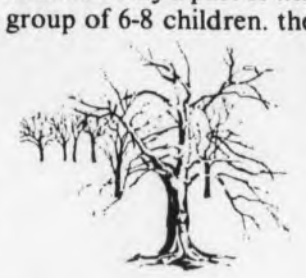
Enjoy the warmth of the sun as spring approaches. Spend time walking with your child in The Parents and Tots program and discover what's springing up under last years' leaves. Fee includes parent and tot. Additional child is $7 for members and $8 for non-members. Papooses free. The program meets Tuesdays, March 3, 10,17,24,31 and April 7. Prepaid registration required (members/$55; non-members/ $65).

After school science

As the weather gets warmer many local animals become more active. Investigate this change every Tuesday in The After School Science Club for 6 to 8 year olds and learn many of the secrets nature has to offer. Dress for the outdoors. Please indicate child's age. Tuesdays, March 3,10,17,24,31 and April 7. Prepaid registration required (members/$35; non-members/$45). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

An after school science club will be held for 9-12 year olds with Trygve Swift.

Children will come away with a better understanding of their relationship to the world around them. Thursdays, March 5,12,19,26 and April 2,9. Prepaid registration required (members/$35; non-members/$45). Call 659-2559 for registration information.



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It's Kids' Week!

Sat., February 28 and Sun., March 1	10 AM-4 PM 1-4 PM	A clown party with balloons, face painting, lollipops and much more! Join the coloring fun for a chance to win a brass owl bank filled with money!
Fri., March 6	Noon	Contest drawing

Children's drawing will be displayed all week.
Next week is Stencil Week! Don't miss it!

At Scituate Harbor Store, 131 Front St., 545-2511

Sat., March 7 2-3 PM "T'd Rather Be Quilting" with Anne Marcin

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YACHT OPERATIONS & BOATYARD MANAGEMENT

Maine Maritime Academy, a college of engineering, transportation, and management, announces a new two-year program in YACHT OPERATIONS & BOATYARD MANAGEMENT, leading to the Associate of Science degree. The first class, limited to 15 students, will enter this fall. Graduates can qualify for a U.S. Coast Guard license and for managerial positions in the rapidly expanding pleasure boat industry.

Contact: Cmdr. Daniel Jones
Maine Maritime Academy
Castine, Maine 04420
IN MAINE: 1-800-443-5244
OUTSIDE MAINE: 1-800-227-8465

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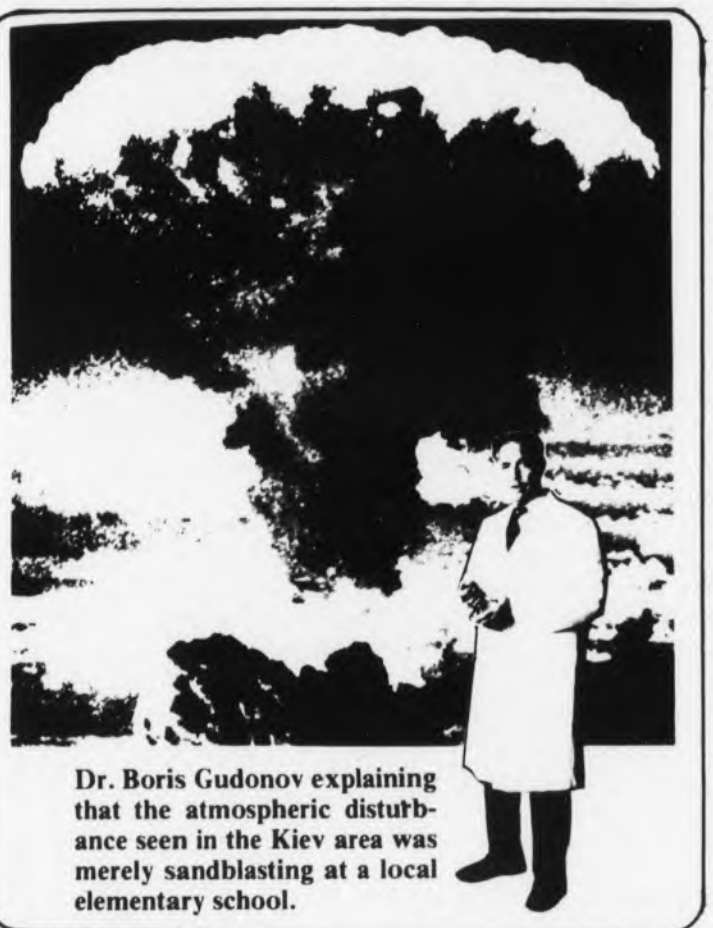
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A Stone's Throw —— by Paul Steven Stone

And now, a word from your local power authority . . .



Dr. Boris Gudonov explaining that the atmospheric disturbance seen in the Kiev area was merely sandblasting at a local elementary school.

Announcer: Dr. Boris Gudonov, Energy Consultant to the Party Presidium, speaks for the Coalition For Reliable Russian Energy.

Dr. Gudonov: The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is using electricity at an alarming rate. If we are to have the energy we need to complete our next two or three five-year plans, we need to use all available energy sources: oil, wind, hydroelectric, solar, nickel cell batteries and, yes, nuclear.

Announcer: The Coalition For Reliable Russian Energy is a non-profit, totally objective group of concerned citizens organized to help Russia meet its energy needs within a climate of mutual trust, cooperation and nuclear fantasia.

Dr. Gudonov: A few of you, particularly those in the Kiev area, may have heard reports of a minor disturbance around the Chernobyl nuclear facility. As you can see from this photograph of a child picking daisies outside the Chernobyl plant, those reports were entirely erroneous.

Announcer: If you're as concerned as we are about anti-nuclear fanatics and losing electrical power during satellite transmissions of Dallas, write to: The Coalition For Reliable Russian Energy, Barnyard Building, Chernobyl, USSR.

Dr. Gudonov: Listen, do you know how much it cost us to build Chernobyl? Someone's in a lot of trouble if we have to turn it into a gymnasium, Comrade. A lot of trouble.

Announcer: This broadcast was paid for with ruples donated by impoverished energy users like yourself. Any connection between the Coalition For Reliable Russian Energy and USSR corporate and political interests is entirely in your own mind.

The Dragon's Dungeon —— by Claire McDonough

The other lane always moves faster on the expressway

"Why is it," I asked the Dragon, "that no matter which lane I get in on the expressway, I wind up staying in one spot the entire "Ted and Janet" program while everyone else from the South Shore has driven to Boston, consumed three cups of coffee, done two hours of work and made an exciting date for lunch?"

"I think it's one of Murphy's Laws," he sympathized. "Like 'When things just can't get any worse, they will.' "

"Murphy was an optimist," I retorted. "Do you realize it took me four hours to get home during the last snow storm? My speedometer never once registered any acceleration. I was in the high speed lane. Later I heard that a friend who drove home in one of the local lanes made it in 35 minutes. By the time I got home, she had cooked and eaten dinner, done an hour of aerobics, enjoyed a relaxing bath, and was half way through 'Gone With the Wind. "

The Dragon shrugged. "Why didn't you change lanes?"

"I've tried that," I snapped. "I learned one of the eternal verities. Not only does the other lane always move faster, if you change lanes, the lane you were in before immediately speeds up and the lane you moved to comes to a grinding halt. Works every time.

"One day I even tried leaving the expressway. After all, I grew up in Dorchester. I figured I could take a shortcut and get to work ahead of everybody. Let them come in and hear me making an exciting lunch date.

"You know what happened? Every street I remembered as being two-way was one-way. The other way. Except for one. That was closed for construction, so it was no-way."

"At least you learned something," the Dragon consoled me. "A shortcut is the longest distance between two points."

I agreed. "But," I added, staying in the same lane can be pretty frustrating. Not only does everyone fly by you, if a space does open up in front of you some little car cuts you off and the driver makes a rude gesture.

"I used to try to leave an adequate space between my car and the vehicle ahead of me, but I got cut off so many times that one day I wound up on the Cape instead of in Boston."

I brightened. "I did learn some new words, though. The man in the car behind me had been in even a bigger hurry than I was, and he hates the Cape."

"Look," the Dragon suggested, "why don't you stop fighting it. Just think of the time you're driving as your chance to catch up on the issues of the day. You can expand your knowledge of how people think. Acquire some human interest stories. Listen to a talk show. You'll come home refreshed and relaxed."

I stared at him in disbelief. "Refreshed and relaxed? Are you out of your mind? Have you ever listened to Jerry Williams?"

He had the grace to blush. "I wasn't thinking straight," he admitted. "Maybe you can find some soothing music. Sooth the savage breast. Knit up the raveled sleeve of care."

I shook my head. "Whenever I find music that I like, someone tells me that if you play it backward it says something unspeakable. I'm not sure what the effect is if you listen to it frontward, but I don't want to take any chances. If the 'Mr. Ed' theme isn't safe, I don't know what is."

"Okay," he said, "why don't you play some self-improvement tapes? You could change your whole life."

"That remark," I said icily, "implies that there's room for improvement. Any anyway, most of these tapes are subliminal. You only hear the sound of the ocean or something, while at another level your subconscious is picking up all this good advice.

"But we only have their word for it that we're getting help with weight reduction or self-image or whatever. How do we know they're not really telling us to buy more tapes? And heaven only knows what they're saying backward."

The Dragon threw up his hands. "I give up. There just doesn't seem to be a solution to your problem."

"Maybe there is," I told him. "I find I'm at a standstill long enough to read a lot of bumper stickers and even write down the more interesting ones. Like 'You're ugly and your mother dresses you funny.'

"Yesterday I saw a really great one. 'Stop Continental Drift.'

"Now there's a movement I'd stand in line to support. If I could figure out which line was going to move faster."

FROM THE KITCHEN



by JOAN PINKHAM

Country favorites and down-home Yankee foods

When Grandma was a girl and Dad a farmer, breakfast would often incude a huge wedge of hot apple pie and a chunk of Vermont cheddar. Southerners would never dream of breakfast without grits (coarsely ground white corn) and "pain perdu" (lost bread), is a favorite way to start the day in New Orleans. The Southwest offers eggs with tortillas and hot chilies, while in the Northwest the breakfast treat may be fresh poached salmon.

Fried catfish and hush puppies in Georgia, oysters in Virginia and for Down-Easters in Maine, a bowl of lobster chowder is often welcomed. Any time of the day is perfect for this chowder that is so delicious that this is a second time you have read Sue Freeman's recipe for

BAKED FISH CHOWDER

2 lbs. skinned haddock
4 potatoes, cut small
2 onions, cut small
1/2 C butter
2 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dill weed
1 small bud garlic
Celery tops
1 oz. vermouth or white wine
2 C each boiling water and light cream

Put everything except cream in large deep casserole. Cover and bake at 375 for one hour. Remove from oven. Add warmed cream. Stir. Serves 6 to 8.

* * *

The Ladies of Marshfield Hills got together a booklet of "150 Tested Receipes" way back in 1901 Just reading the ads in the worn, bespattered little collection is fun. The George F. Welch Co. of Scituate suggested in their ad that the good cook should "have a supply of convenient utensils in her kitchen and pantry."

B. O. Strong of Court St., Plymouth advertised ladies' separate waists and skirts, hosiery and wrappers, while a full-page ad told of J.D. Gilman Ladies' and Gentlemen's Restaurant, "being located on a direct line from the New Southern Station in Boston to Washington Street at the corner of Arch and Summer Sts."

E.W. Hall & Son of Marshfield Hills not only sold Goodyear Gold Seal Rubber Boots, but hay and grain and was established in 1853. One good cook who modestly signed her recipe simply "S.H." told how to make

GRIDDLE CAKES

One pint flour, one fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoonful soda, one scant pint sour milk or cream, one egg well beaten. Bake on a hot, well greased griddle: turn when full of bubbles and bake on the other side till they stop puffing. Sour milk is best for griddle cakes. And here is how F.H.S. made

ENGLISH PAN CAKES

Make griddle cakes, as above, the size of a pie plate, spread with butter and sugar and a little cinnamon, or with orange marmalade and pile one upon another. Cut like a pie.

* * *

Breakfast buffs who relish this first meal of the day, know that it is serious business. Nutritionists agree that it should never be skipped and should include 1/4th to 1/3rd of our daily food requirements. Napolean was able to polish off a breakfast of two hors d'oeuvres, two soups, one roast, one side dish, desserts and coffee. Franklin D. Roosevelt liked corned-beef hash topped with a poached egg and Thomas Jefferson served hot breads, cakes, cold meat, bacon and eggs, fried apples, waffles and batter cakes. A nice way to start a wintry weekend morning would be with Gigi McLean's

APPLESAUCE BREAD

1 1/4 C sweetened applesauce
1/3 C sugar
1/4 C dark brown sugar
1 large egg
1/3 C melted butter
2 1/4 C all-purpose flour
2/3 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. ea. nutmeg and cinnamon
1 C coarsely chopped nuts
3/4 C raisins

Place first five ingredients in large bowl. Beat until brown sugar is dissolved. Mix together next four ingredients. Add to butter mixture, a little at a time, until batter is smooth. Fold in nuts and raisins. Spoon into well-greased pan. Bake in 350 oven for 1 hour, 10 min.

March 1 is the deadline for pesticide exclusion program

March 1 is the deadline to request "exclusion of property" during public area-wide pesticide spray programs.

This is the fourth year of the exclusion program which is based on regulations enforced by the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture to answer concerns about public exposure to pesticides.

Property owners must send a certified letter to their town or municipal clerk requesting that their property be excluded from area-wide pesticide application programs, such as mosquito or gypsy moth (by airplane or by truck).

The letter should include the following: Name, address and telephone number of the property owner, who the abutters to their property are, what spray programs they would like to be excluded from, and the method by which the property owner will identify the property line.

For ground spraying every 50 feet should be marked with either orange surveying tape or paper plates. For aerial spray programs, the property line should be identified by helium-filled balloons to be supplied by the town, district, or persons paying for the spraying.

Designations for exclusion will be effective from April 1 to March 31, 1988.

Those people who desire to be excluded from certain applications may need to contact their appropriate local health officials to determine what applications are planned for their community and to ensure that an exclusion mechanism has been established.

Copies are available from the Pesticide Bureau. Questions concerning the regulations may be addressed to the Pesticide Bureau, Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, MA 02202, phone 727-7712. For more information, contact Janet Bond at 727-3031 or Janet Christensen at 727-3018.

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Art

SS ART CENTER gallery selection committee invites professional artists, photographers and craftspeople to submit portfolios for jurying by 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 27. Five works of art must be submitted by those working in painting, drawing or pastel and ten pieces in photography, sculpture and crafts. Slides are not acceptable for gallery selection. SS Art Center is located at **103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset**. Information: 383-9548.

BRONZE SCULPTURE by Neal Kupferman of Hull will be exhibited during March. Kupferman's work depicts the grace and three-dimensional movement of the human figure. "Form and Light" exhibit dates: March 1-22. Opening reception: Sunday, March 1, 1 to 5 p.m. **Art Intentions Gallery** at **Merchants Row, 2053 Washington St., Hanover**, a few steps from the Barnside Tavern. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Saturday, 10 am. to 6 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Information: 871-9747.

Classes

WATER BABIES Program conducted by SS Community Services Division, Friday, Feb. 27. Two classes scheduled: 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Program is for mothers and babies six months through two years and will be held at the **Connell MDC Pool, Broad St., Weymouth**. Class lasts six weeks and emphasizes water adjustment and development of swimming skills. Enrollment is limited. Fee is $22. Information: Bill Johnson, 479-8500.

SS YMCA Community Services will conduct Aquacize Program for Seniors, age 60 and up, at **MDC Pool, Broad St., Weymouth**, beginning Feb. 27 for six weeks. Fee $12. Class time, Fridays from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Program utilizes the water to help seniors tone muscles and maintain flexibility. Information and registration: Bill Johnson, 479-8500.

Drama

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL Drama Club, **Furnace Brook School Auditorium**, presents student directed one-act plays Feb. 27 and 28: "Suppressed Desires," "Goodby Miss Lizzie Borden," "No One Wants To Know," and "The Other Other Woman." Time: 8 p.m. Tickets availble at door. Adults/$4 students/$3.

Events

FILM SERIES "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" by Dr. James Dobson of Focus on the Family explores "The Family Under Fire" on Sunday, March 1. This 50 minute film contains explicit information regarding the pornography industry and is not recommended for young audiences. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. at **Resurrection Parish, 1057 Main St., Hingham**. Donations are $1 per family per film.

HEALING AND RESTORATION Service conducted by Rev. Edward J. McDonough C.S.S.R, Monday evening, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the **Immaculate Conception Church, East Weymouth**. Information: 335-6534.

SYMPHONY BALL and Silent Auction, Feb. 28, 7 p.m. to midnight, sponsored by Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra. $40 per person/$75 couple. Includes hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing. **Sheraton Plymouth Inn, Water St., Plymouth**. Reservations required: 746-8008 or 934-0362.

MASS DEPT. OF REVENUE will be able to assist taxpayers March 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Turner Free Library, Main St., Randolph** and March 7, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at **Westgate Mall, Brockton**.

DIABETES AND HEALTH, a program focusing on the ability of a person to control diabetes and not allow it to control them, will begin on Wednesday, March 4 at **Quincy City Hospital, 114 Whitwell St., Quincy**. Pre-registration is required and a registration fee will charged. Registration and information: Arleen Ferretti, RN at 773-6100, ext. 3029.

CELEBRATION FOR WOMEN offered by LifeArts Health and Educational Center on Friday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. To be led by Nancy Cunningham, trained in Jungian psychology and a teacher of Hatha Yoga. Fee $10 for evening. Location is next door to LifeArts at **Lutheran Church of the Cross, Rockland St., Hanover**. Bring a blanket to lie on and two candles in candle holders. Early registration is recommended. Information and registration: 826-7350.

SCREENING CLINIC hosted by South Shore Hospital's Cancer Management Program and the American Cancer Society. Free screening for detection of breast cancer in women, Thursday, Feb. 26, 2 to 8 p.m. in the **SS Hospital's Ambulatory Care Unit**. Appointment or information: 337-7011, ext. 690.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Join us in helping others for Hot Line and Parent Aide Programs. Training begins March 24. Information: 843-7010 or write to Dianne DeVanna Center For the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Inc., P.O. Box 312, Braintree, MA 02184

SCREENINGS will begin immediately for daytime and evening group for adults who grew up in chemically dependent homes. Each psychoeducational group will meet for 12 weeks and will be limited to eight members. The group will be led by Dianne Engren, M.ED., CAC, and will meet in **Hanover**. Information and screening appointments: Ms. Engren 826-6323 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FREE EYE CLINICS available at the office of **Charles T. Post Jr., M.D., 177 Sandwich St., Plymouth** on a walk-in basis. Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. there is free screening for Cataract and Glaucoma for people over age 40; and for Diabetic Eye Disease for people with diabetes. Intended for people who have no regular ophthalmologist and have not been tested for these conditions within the past two years. Information: 746-8600.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING for general public, Tuesday, March 3, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at **Quincy City Hospital, Ambulatory Care Dept.**. Screenings, which will take place on first and third Tuesday of each month, are free of charge.

INTRODUCTORY NIGHT to the Life in the Spirit seminar will be held at **St. Mary's Church, Rte. 139, Hanover** on Tuesday, March 3 after the 7:30 p.m Mass and will continue for seven weeks on Tuesday nights.

A VISIT TO RUSSIA is the title of a program to be presented at the next meeting of the Hanover Chapter American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), March 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the **Meeting Room, Hanover Town Hall**.

Meetings

LA LECHE LEAGUE of Weymouth next meeting Tuesday, March 3, at home of **Brenda Condon, 85 Kensington Rd., Weymouth**. Topic, "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties". Meetings are open to all women interested in breastfeeding and babies are welcome. Information: 337-4097, 331-6909 or 996-6335.

WALNUT HILL GARDEN CLUB will present Bob Thomson's "Travels of the Victory Garden," Thursday, Feb. 26. Talk and slide presentation will be at **St. Mary's Church Hall, Rte. 139, Hanover** at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 and may be purchased from any club member or available at the door. Information: Suzanne Mahler 878-8039 or Paula Jones 878-4544.

SS LUPUS GROUP meets Sunday, March 1, at the **Milton Health Care Facility**. Information: 326-4960.

DIVORCED FATHERS victimized by false allegations of sexual abuse are invited to join recently formed action group whose primary focus is the issue of custody. Meetings held first Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Confidentiality assured. Information and directions: Brockton 586-1439, Weymouth 337-9134 (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.) or write: Action Group, P.O. Box 3742, Brockton, MA 02401.

Music

Harvard-Radcliffe Collegium Musicum will be performing at a special benefit concert Sunday afternoon, March 1, at 3 p.m. in the **Hanover High School Auditorium**. Tickets for the concert will cost $3 and all proceeds go to the St. Andrew's building restoration fund. Public is invited to attend.

SUNDAY AT FOUR Concert Series will present piano duettists Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt, Sunday, March 1 at 4 p.m. Currently on exhibit at Art Complex is Duxbury Art Association's Winter Juried Show and prints from the Museum's permanent collection. **Art Complex Museum, off Rte. 3A, 189 Alden St., Duxbury**. Museum hours, Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

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Photo reprint policy

Photographs taken by staff photographers and appearing in the **Mariners** are available for reprints.

Photos are printed black and white on glossy paper either 5"x7" size or 8"x10". Orders should be phoned in with date of publication, the page number on which it appeared, and if possible, the name of the photographer.

When reprints are ready, you will be contacted (usually about two weeks) to pick them up at the **Mariner** office on Main St. (Rte. 3A) in Marshfield, or the Braintree-Weymouth office, 720 Union Street, Braintree, at your convenience.

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COHASSET—Hugo's Lighthouse: Fri., "Java Jive"; Sat., nightlife; Sun., Dan Delany, 11:30-3:00; Java Jive, 3:30-7:30
HANOVER—Barnside Tavern: Wed., Mirage; Thurs.-Sat., Jeff Lowe
MARSHFIELD—Old Boston Pub: Friday-Saturday, Daniel, acoustic guitar; **Ranch House:** Thurs., Nightwork and the Strike; Fri., Luther "Guitar" Johnson, Jr.; Sat., The Fools; Sunday, King Bee Blues Band.
NORWELL—Alewife: Different vocalists, Tues. through Sat. **Ground Round:** Fri. and Sat., Partners in Crime"
SCITUATE—New Bell Buoy: upstairs Fri. and Sat., Jimo, Wilson John and Danny. **Meeghan's Place** (downstairs) Fri., James Montgomery; Sat., Whitewalls

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU













CHESS QUIZ
By Chris Bernstein

'A Picket In A Thicket'



Black mates in four

(Solution in the Classified pages)

Blankenship



"... Tonight's six o'clock news rehash is a rehash of yesterday's six and eleven o'clock news rehash ..."

Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks Numbers for the week of Feb. 16 through Feb. 21.

Monday, Feb. 16, 6798; Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2579; Wednesday, Feb. 18, 5617; Thursday, Feb. 19, 8240; Friday, Feb. 20, 6285; Saturday, Feb. 21, 5985.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are: 4, 11, 13, 21, 27, 29.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are: 2, 8, 9, 15, 26, 30.

BEECH HILL HOSPITAL
EVENING PROGRAM
For the treatment of
COCAINE & ALCOHOL PROBLEMS
Geo. W. Flavin, LICSW., Coordinator
Beech Hill Hospital Randolph Office
950 No. Main St. Rte. 28, Randolph
• 24-Hour Recovery Line
Covered by Most Insurance Plans
963-7910

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837-2884, 383-6731
335-8873
Ask for Steven Dubin
Mariner Newspapers
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Marshfield

classified

For Sale

TYPESETTERS Compugraphic 7500 Editwriter and Model 2750, less than a year old. 10 new fonts, good variety, plus film developer. Package, $12,000. Also available are paste-up boards and supplies, chairs and other office furniture, all new, all excellent condition. Call **837-1991** for information. (10/15-TFN)

PROFORMER Z Coal/wood burning stove with one ton of coal in barrels $300. Black vinyl bar with 2 matching swivel stools, $100, **335-4146.** (O2/4-2/25)

REFRIGERATOR/freezer 31in. x 68 in. x 27 in., $100, **545-0686.**

REFRIGERATOR, 12 cu. ft. works fine, $175, 1976 Toyota Celica, $200, minor repairs needed, **545-5759.** (O2/4-2/25)

SNO THROWER tractor mower, rebuilt, Gravely commercial 12 hp tractor, 50 in., 3 blade mower: two stage 38 in. snow thrower, chains, $6,500 value, only $2950 plus 30 day guarantee, **826-8385.** (2/11-2/25)

HOT POINT 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 220V, $100. **837-9092.** (5/21-TFN)

SOLID MAPLE DRESSER, $300 or P.O. Solid maple mirror for dresser, $75. New full size box spring. $100 or B.O. **826-6236.** (10/8-TFN)

CLASSICAL GUITAR: Takamini C-132S. List $430. Sell for $200 or B.O. A fine instrument. Wife forcing sale. Act fast. **837-4131.** (12/10-TFN)

MAILING LISTS for sale. Call **834-6520** for details and pricing. (5/21-TFN)

ANGLE SNOW PLOW, complete $200, snow tires , 4 700-16LT on rims, $30 ea., **545-1214.** (O2/11-3/4)

BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS of Powder Point Bridge, Duxbury, before demolition. Perfect gifts. Framed, $125. **331-1888.** (O2/4-2/25)

ALMOST NEW modern love seat sofa, $175, wicker furniture, set of 3, antique, exc. cond., $375, **961-3708.**

PEAVEY GUITAR, new, beginner guitar $225 w/amp; $175 for guitar; must sell, **749-8859.** (O2/18-3/11)

SNOW THROWER-TRACTOR-MOWER. Rebuilt Gravely commercial 12 H.P. tractor. 50 inch, 3 blade mower; two stage 38-inch snow thrower, chains. $6,500 value, only $2,950 plus 30-day guarantee. **826-8888.** (2/18-4/8)

USED 35 MM CAMERA and lenses $150 or bo. Call for details **878-6331.** (2/25-3/11)

P215/75 R15 FIRESTONE RADIALS on Ford rims, $15 ea or 4/$50. New valve covers 351 Ford Cleveland $30, new 3 ft. metalvent pipe, b.o. Like new 5 ft. elec. baseboard heat, b.o. **837-6218.** (O2/25-3/18)

LIVING ROOM COUCH, 2 swivel rockers, used, good for a cottage, $100, **837-2123.** (2/25)

CHILD'S TABLE and 3 chairs by Hedstrom, exc. cond. $40, **826-8434.** (2/25)

JACOBSON RMX 11 hp riding mower with grass catcher, good cond., recently tuned, 5 yrs. young, getting lawn service, **826-3683.** (2/25)

ICE CREAM VENDOR
3-SELECTOR ICE CREAM VENDING MACHINE
Good running conditon. Asking $1500.For more information,
call 773-5764

MAILING LISTS AVAILABLE
for
South Shore towns.
Call **837-3500.**
Ask for Susan.

STEREO PAIR; Pioneer SA 700 integrated power amplifier. 30W RMS each channel, very good cond., $125. Pioneer TX 6500 Am/fm stereo tuner. Perf. cond., $75. **837-6598.** (2/25-3/11)

OLYMPUS OM 10 35 MM CAMERA with zoom lens, manual adaptor, flash and case. Like new cond., worth over $400, sell for $175. **545-9433.** (2/25)

HOSPITAL BED, model 334, exc. cond., $350 or b.o. **585-2773** between 3 and 6 p.m. (2/25)

DRUM SET, good starter set. Base, 2-toms, snare, high-hat and two cymbals $250. Roto-toms also avail. Call **545-1299,** 8-9 p.m. (O2/25-3/18)

CLARINET, in good cond., carrying case included $75 or b.o. **837-8278.** (2/25)

BABY CARRIAGE, sturdy metal, exc. cond., $38 or b.o. **843-7733.** (2/25)

LG. 2 SECT. SOFA $200, king-sized waterbed, $100; two 2' x 7' wall mirrors, $100, **925-3141.** (2/25)

BOOKS, paperbacks, fiction, non-fiction, science, math, philosophy, hard-covers, romance and many more in other categories. $40 for all. **335-4319.** (2/25)

2 RENAULT-12 cars and all parts I own, $400 (one works) and Yamaha CSx2 compact disc player, $150, Tim, **331-6178.** (2/25)

5" BENTLEY B &W TV, new, runs on battery, cig. lighter and 110 V., $40, **848-8040.** (2/25)

SMITH CORONA elec. typewriter. Coronamatic Cartridge corr. system. Script type. Practically new, $100 firm, **545-7687.** (2/25)

HOME FITNESS EQUIPMENT, Monarch Exercycles, Swedish made, internationally recognized for quality. Concept II rower, the rower the U.S. Olympic crew trains on. Polaris variable resistance weightlifting equipment, better than Nautilus. Exercise Physiologist will set up and service. **659-2112.** (2/25)

FREE G.E. REFRIGERATOR. 6 cubic ft. Old but refuses to quit. Clean—runs like a top. Great for extra storage. **837-2791.** (2/25)

COMPLETE DINNER WARE, service for 8, perfect, $50; 20 in. console color TV, $50. Call in p.m. **767-0412.** (O2/4-2/25)

TUXEDO SOFA, 84"; three pair matching lined, gathered draperies, 48 x 84; double valance; glass-door drape, blue print, excellent condition. $300. **837-0933.** (O2/25-3/18)

LYON-HEALY CONSOLE PIANO with bench, music. Excellent condition. $700.00. **383-0950** after 7 p.m. (O2/25-3/18)

BARCOLOUNGER — Brown vinyl. Good condition. Best offer. **834-6109.** (2/25)

ETHAN ALLAN GREEN VELVET COUCH, excellent condition. $175.00 or best offer. Chubby coal stove, $125.00 firm. **837-8257** anytime. (O2/25-03/18)

FOR SALE: Maple bed, twin size, $25; child's dresser, $20; small chest, $20; full size bed frame & box spring, excellent condition. $50. Call **545-5678** after 6 p.m . (TFN)

SALE: Priscilla of Boston wedding gown. Ivory, size 8. Long sleeve, 100% satin and handmade lace. Bodice. $350. **767-3206,** Ann. (O2/23-3/18)

HAMMOND SPINET organ, model M-100 series, exc. cond., asking $1,500 or b.o. Call between 3-6 p.m. **585-2773.** (O2/18-3/11)

16 FT. SUNFISH SAILBOAT with trailer, $800 or b.o. Call Shawn, **837-3520.** (O2/4-2/25)

MUST SELL: Sofa, brown quilted chintz, $300; dark pine table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, $300; Sohmer upright piano, rebuilt & refinished, $700; Jotul combi 4 wood stove, $400; double dresser, mirror, chest of draws, desk set, $300; Scandinavian Design teak triple dresser, chest, queensize bed, bedside tables, mirror, lamp, $900; antique curling leg table, $1,100; six ball & claw chairs, $600; refrigerator, microwave & more. Call **383-6806.** (O2/4-2/28)

CASUAL LIVING AREA FURNITURE. . Simulated rust leather sofa and chair. Slate top hexagonal brazier table. Exc. cond., $600, **659-7694.**

Wanted

WANTED, senior citizen needs washer, good condition, but not too expensive. Call anytime **335-4613.** (2/18-3/4)

Wanted

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS
Scituate Jewelers
89 Front St.
Scituate, MA
545-3012

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

WANTED TO BUY
OLD FURNITURE,
ORIENTAL RUGS,
GUNS, BASKETS,
WICKER, DECOYS,
OLD TRUNKS, CLOCKS,
PICTURES,
SPORTING PRINTS,
HORSE ITEMS, BOOKS,
OLD FISHING ITEMS
MR. HARRIS
826-2440

WANTED PIANOS
All types.
Top Dollar
Paid.
Don't Sell It
Till I See It.
CALL 337-7270

BUYING GOLD, DIAMONDS AND COINS NOW

We are serious cash buyers of gold, silver & platinum; both old & new diamonds, estate & antique jewelry, sterling flatware, gold filled items, industrial precious metals, dental gold, old & rare coins, tokens & medals, postcards & collectables. Our evaluation & gold & silver assay tests are free & at no obligation while you wait. We will ;meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy published locally, nationally, or internationally. Many local dealers claim to be the "highest buyers" so shop around & see us last. We may be a little further away but the few extra miles are worth the effort. We also exchange all denominations of foreign currency & coin on the spot. Banks send their customers to us for just that purpose. We have the most competitive prices on new jewelry in New England & also do expert jewelry repair & appraisals.

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"Merchants Row at the Barnside",
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Hanover, MA
878-6714, 1-800-231-2046
"There are 23 distinctive shops at Merchants Row but only one Bows & Sons Ask for us by name."

WANTED Software for Vic-20. **837-4131.** (11/26-TFN)

OLD DOLLS, toys, teddy bears, and related items wanted, please call **545-3578.** (2/25)

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Conditior
Call 383-6513
331-4378

Used Furniture
Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513 until 5:00
331-4378 after 5:00

AUTO and CAMPER PARTS

Recreational Vehicles
- All Terrain Vehicle, 6 wheel drive $1000.
- 1978 Kawasaki K2650 $1000.

Engines
- '70 Pontiac high performance built motor. 400cc board balanced and blue printed. B.O. over $1000.
- '67 Corvette, 327cc stock engine, high performance. B.O. over $1000.

Generators
- 10,000 Watt gas 4 cyl. Willis Army issued. B.O. over $1000.

Camper Parts
- Inside deal: selling stove, sink, refridgerator, furnace, etc. from chevy camper van. Package deal only. B.O.

Call Robert 293-5548

The Mariner Marketplace

LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION ON THE SOUTH SHORE

☐ **The Regular Classified $13**
For the first 20 words. Ten cents for each additional word. Your ad runs for one week.

☐ **The Oyster Classified $16**
For the first 15 words. Twenty cents for each additional word. Your add runs for four weeks. No businesses, please.

☐ **Classified Display Ad**
7 Columns to the page x 15½ inches. Open rate—$16 per column inch; 6 weeks or more—$15 per column inch; 16 weeks or more—$14 per column inch.

☐ **The Free Classified**
Limited to one item for sale at $40 or less. Ads run on a space available basis only and may not be placed over the telephone. Your ad runs for one week. No businesses, please.

☐ **Advertise on Cable**
For an extra $6 your ad will appear on cable TV in Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell 2 or 3 times an hour, 24 hours a day for 7 days. No businesses, please.

YOUR AD RUNS IN **12** SOUTH SHORE TOWNS

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- HANOVER
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For Further Information
Call 837-3500 or 843-2937

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(ONLY $2 EXTRA)

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Mail Completed Classified form to: **Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050** or to the **Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188,** or call your ad in by telephone and charge it to your VISA or MasterCard, or drop this form with your payment at any Community Drop Spot (call for the location nearest you).

2 classified

Lost & Found

CAT MISSING since Jan. 1st. Black w/little white, long haired, neutered male. Webster St. near center. **834-6336.** (O2/4-2/28)

BLACK AND WHITE Pekineese male, Webster St. and Black Mount vic. answers to "Chin Chin". **834-7057.** (2/25)

FOUND, watch, Webster Street, **837-0993.** (2/25)

LOST, 1966 Mass. lic. plate in Norwell, WA-JO, reward, **659-4889.** (C2/25)

Pets & Supplies

KEESHOUND male, 7 mos. w/papers. $150. **866-9213** after 5:00 (3/12-TFN)

4 YEAR OLD BLONDE AFGHAN, not neutered. Needs someone with time. Call **826-5439.** (9/10-TFN)

SASSAFRAS GOLDENS A.K.C. Golden Retriever puppies avail. 2/13, $350-$400, **837-0595.** (C2/11-3/4)

Personals

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. And St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered. D.S.K. (2/25)

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. M.N. (2/25-3/4)

Personals

SEPARATED MOM seeks others in similar circumstances to establish support network. Call **834-7559** aft. 7 p.m. (O2/18-3/11)

CONTROL YOUR WEIGHT—Take "New Shape Diet Plan" and Hydrex Water Pills. (2/18-2/25)

PRAYER THROUGH APPLICATION OF HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.

The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. J.M. (2/25)

A Prayer to the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gave me the divine gift to forgive and to forget the wrong that is done to me and You who are in all instances of my life worth me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You for your love towards me and my loved one. Persons must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God & His power. M.B.D. (2/25)

Personals

PRIVATE POSTAL BOXES, Suite address/secure 24 hr. access/confidential. EZ Post, **834-7866** (TFN)

ST. JUDE NOVENA. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. And St. Jude, the Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered. D.S.K. (2/25)

Fuels/Stoves

WOOD STOVE Lange, model 6303 A/B, green enamel exterior. $400. Please call **383-1005.** (O2/18-3/11)

WOOD/COAL stove Proformer-Z. Great cond., $450. Call **834-7559** aft. 7 p.m. (O2/18-3/11)

COHASSET OIL CO., INC.
Discount Fuel Oil
Fuel Assistance Available
24-hr. burner service
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SEASONED FIREWOOD
All Sizes.
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Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME

Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, **335-5733.** (TFN)

MOTHER OF TODDLER has space for 2 more. Will care for your 3-5 yr. old, Mon. thru Fri., exc. refs., **848-2073.** (O2/18-3/11)

MOTHER OF SIX MO. OLD will care for one child full time in my home near x-way. **837-9551.** (O2/25-3/18)

YOUNG WOMAN WITH LOTS OF TLC will care for your child in my Weymouth home. **331-5853** days or eves. (O2/25-3/18)

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER: Former health & physical education teacher with 2 older children in elementary school offering child care in my Marshfield home. 1 mile from high school. Planned hot meals and snacks. Spacious playroom. Ideal situation for Marshfield teacher. **837-1423.** (O2/25-3/18)

DAY CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME, opening for child over 2. Call **337-0843.** (2/25-3/11)

DAY CARE ON THE SOUTH SHORE. Boys and girls from 1-4. We'll laugh, dance, play and sing. My name is Anita, please give me a ring. **331-1316.** (O2/25-3/18)

South Shore Day Care
We are now accepting applications for potential classroom expansion at the Randolph Preschool. We provide quality care in a nurturing environment for children ages 3-6.
For more information, call Kris at 848-4610.

SCITUATE AREA
Opening Soon
Child Care Center
Infants, Toddlers, Preschool, Kindergarten and After School programs yearround. Full and part time. Please call for information and registration.
471-5757

Child Care

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my South Hingham home. Prefer part-time, 3-5 yr. old Monday through Friday. **749-3821.** (O2/4-2/25)

WORKING COUPLES, Marshfield mother of 2 older children in school is seeking an infant child to care for in my home on a permanent full-time basis. Info. on exp. and refs. will be provided. Interested parties may call **837-0833.** (O2/11-3/4)

ATTENTION MOMS! Looking for an alternative to day care centers? Mother of three year-old, looking to take care of children in my home days. Up to 5 yrs. of age. Activities and games to keep them happy & busy. Experience in a child care with references available. Call Amy at **837-8418,** 6-9 p.m. (2/11-TFN)

FULL TIME CHILD CARE in my Norwel home for 1 infant and 1 toddler. **659-4189.** (O2/11-3/4)

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE full & part time, meals & snacks included, West St., Brockton. **588-8067.** (O2/11-3/4)

Child Care Wanted

WANTED, someone special for care for our toddler and newborn in our home or yours. **837-3157.** (O2/18-3/11)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed immediately, 2-3 days per week, 9-5, to care for our 19 mo. old daughter in our Pembroke home. Call **293-7497** aft. 6 p.m. (O2/18-3/11)

WEYMOUTH, mother of 3 1/2 yr. old boy seeks reliable care provider. Flex. hours. Mornings preferred. Own transportation and refs. req. **335-9327** aft. 6. (O2/18-3/11)

CARETAKER, LOVING, RELIABLE

needed for delightful 12-mos. old daughter, 2-3 days per wk. Non-smoker. References. My home or yours negotiable. Excellent pay. **749-1487.** (O2/18-3/11)

RELIABLE PERSON with car, wanted to care for 3 children, ages 12, 11 and 7, four or five afternoons per week, preferably in my home. Call **749-1966.** (O2/25-3/18)

FULL TIME CHILD CARE needed Monday through Friday for 9 mo. old and 4 yr. old boys in my Scituate home. Call eves. **545-0439.** (O2/25-3/18)

WORKING COUPLE SEEKS warm, reliable person to care for 2 month old in our home starting April 1987. Thursdays off. 30 hours per week. Own transportation. Non-smoker. Refs. required. Marshfield, **837-6092.** (O2/25-3/18

MATURE WOMAN WANTED to babysit 2 boys, ages 2 years and 7 months, in my home occasional Saturday nights to stay over and occasional other evenings. References required. **925-4751.** (2/25)

HELP!

Babysitter/Companion needed for energetic four year old He-Man. Weekend afternoon, occasional weekday nights, Saturday evening. Needed to relieve working mother or free her for serious housework. Own transporation a plus. **834-8631** eves. (O2/25-3/18)

Child Care Wanted

MATURE WOMAN TO CARE for 18 mo. daughter in my Hingham home 3 mornings beginning in March. Call **749-6584** evenings. (O2/4-2/28)

COHASSET: Mother of two adorable boys ages 4-1/2 and 22 mos. seeks reliable mother's helper part-time. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. **383-9490.** (O2/11-3/4)

BABYSITTER —companion needed for 4 yr. old. weekend, afternoons, occasional weekday, eves., Saturday night. Needed to relieve working mother or free her for serious housework. Marshfield Hills area. **834-8631** eves. (O2/18-3/11)

MATURE WOMAN
For child care & some light household duties. lovely home, pleasant, well behaved children, ages 7 & 10. 4 afternoons a week. Good salary.
659-2935 after 6:00.

LIVE-IN CHILD CARE NEEDED
For two school aged children. Nites and weekends in nice neighborhood. Non-smoking household. Car required.
Call 834-6496

NANNY NEEDED

Reliable person needed to care for 3 year old girl, 2-3 afternoons and 1-2 evenings per week preferably in our Hingham home. Expanded hours; housekeeping and/or live-in also possible. Own transportation and references necessary. No smokers.
Please call 749-4329 evenings.

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, yr. round rental, 4 bdrm. w/fireplace, near So. River avail. April 1. First-last, $900 mo. **545-7877.** (O2/25-3/18)

CONGENIAL PROF. FEMALE 23 + wanted to share quiet priv. home, furnished bdrm Convenient loc. $270 mo. includes utils. Sec. and refs. req. Call **749-2493** leave message. (2/25)

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT.
All Utilities $595.
335-1360

For Rent

HANOVER, large 1 bdrm. loft apt., newly renovated, $600 mo. plus utils. 2 family home, really nice, **826-5001.** (2/25)

HUMAROCK, $750 per mo., 3 bdrm. year round avail. immed., deposit and refs. required. Next street to beach, **837-9453** aft. 5 p.m. (2/25)

FOR RENT: Holbrook condo brand new, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, spacious living and dining area, quiet setting w/w carpet, no pets. $750 plus utils., refs., first and last req. Eves. **767-0098.** (O2/25-3/18)

HANOVER: Share home in quiet surroundings, private room with kitchen and laundry facilities. Swimming pool and much more. $95.00 week including utilities. Hudson Real Estate, **834-9505.** (2/25)

POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA. 1 bedroom condo, on the beach. Sleeps 4. All amenities available. 3/14-3/21, $475. 878-0052. (O2/25-3/18)

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call **837-2884** (TFN)

FALL AND WINTER WEEKENDS: Reserve now! Fall & winter weeks & weekends available. Ski Loon Mt. this winter. New 3-bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activites include swimming, tennis, racquetball, sauna, Nautilus, game room, Jacuzzi. Ideal for family. **335-6541** days, **828-0558** eves. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. **837-1103.** (3/5-TFN)

Houses/Condo's/Apts.
Setter Realty Management has rental listings Boston & S. Shore locations
Call (617) 843-5242
(800) 445-4427

Large 3 Bedroom Apartment
Completely renovated.
Wall to wall carpeting.
On the busline.
All utilities included. $700/mo.
837-8611 days

South River Motel
•Day •Week •Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT — Hanover
BPOE # 2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 accomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
826-7868

For Rent

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking near public trans. and shopping. **963-4390.** (7/23-TFN)

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. new luxury condo. Mt. Washington view. 2 baths, sleeps 8. Near slopes. Available seasonal, monthly, weekend. **848-2787.** (11/19-TFN)

SKI SUGARLOAF from a 3 bedroom, two bath trailside condominium. For rental information call John or Susan, **545-6787.** (1/7-TFN)

FOR RENT: WHITE MOUNTAINS

White Mountains, Campton, NH secluded chalet with lg. deck, 4 bdrms., sleeps 10, microwave, cable TV, fireplace, minutes from Waterville Valley, Loon and other mtns. Exc. for the ski season. Call (Weymouth) **331-8173.** (O2/11-3/4)

BRANT ROCK AREA, 3 bdrm. furnished cottage, Feb. 15 thru June 15, $500 per mo., **1-668-8269.** (O2/4-2/25)

ENGLISH CHARACTER cottage, surrey. Sleeps 4. London 25 miles. $250 weekly. Free brochure **(617) 828-9631.** (O2/11-3/4)

MARSHFIELD, 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, nice family neighborhood close to schools & beach. $900 plus per mo. Call **862-5571** after 5 p.m. (O2/11-3/4)

HINGHAM WOODS condo, new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, $875, fireplace, no pets, swimming pool, tennis, jacuzzi, weight room, microwave, dishwasher. First and deposit req. Call **749-2580 or 337-3908.** (2/4-2/25)

SKI WHITE MTS. Loon, Cannon, Mittersill, Waterville, Bretton Woods, Tenny, N.H. Luxury 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6. All amenities included. Clubhouse, swimming. Shuttle to Loon. Available weeks and weekends. 25% discount **848-3864.** (O2/18-3/11)

HOUSE FOR RENT 5 rooms, Hanover area, $625 plus utils., **826-5203.** (O2/25-3/18)

2 RM. HEATED APT., priv. bath, $400 per mo. Refs., security dep. **826-4738** aft. 4 p.m. (2/25)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small year round house in rural area for professional writer, responsible tenant. Wants privacy, peace and quiet. **934-7517, 837-3500.** (2/18-TFN)

ROOM WANTED, quiet neat journalist seeks room in Hingham/Cohasset, 749-2341 or 232-1000. Leave message for Ronald Kotzack. (O2/18-3/11)

PROFESSIONAL with small child looking for 4 rm. apt. I have Section 707 funding. Also may be interested in sharing apt. with same. **583-5219** or **697-9617.** (O2/25-3/18)

WANTED: Summer rental for Washington, DC family of 4. Four-six weeks, July-Aug. Will consider exchange. Local refs. avail. (202) 363-5812. (O2/25-3/18)

Real Estate

HOUSE LOT FOR SALE. By owner, Kingston. 1 plus acres, all permits. $90,000. Call **585-4524.** (2/25)

$4 CLASSIFIEDS SELL! $4

Start Your Spring Cleaning Early. Sell That "Stuff" With A Mariner For Sale Ad.

20 WORDS ONLY $4.00

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL

"FOR SALE" SECTION

***By Mail Only**

20 Words, only $4.00 plus 10 cents each additional word.
Deadline: MONDAY, MARCH 2, 12 noon.

Up to 20 words $4.00; 10 cents ea. additonal word

Total enclosed

☐ Check enclosed ☐ MC VISA #

Exp. Date Signature

(Offer good for mail orders only)

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: **MARINER NEWSPAPERS**
P.O. BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050

Bridal Directory

Bridal Services

LET US MAKE YOUR WEDDING
Day something to remember! *"Video's Are Forever"* will put your special day on tape. Contact us for that "special touch" that Only we can provide.
CALL 963-5677

Limousines

GAFFEY
Limousine Service
Call
545-3565

KEY LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Servicing the South Shore ...
For All Occasions
545-7551

Receptions

THE KINGSBURY ROOM At The **Pilgrim Tennis Club**
186 Summer St.
Kingston
Call **585-3883**

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accomodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at **$12.25** including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel.
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
at
834-6505
Humarock Beach Marshfield

Just Starting Out?
START HERE!

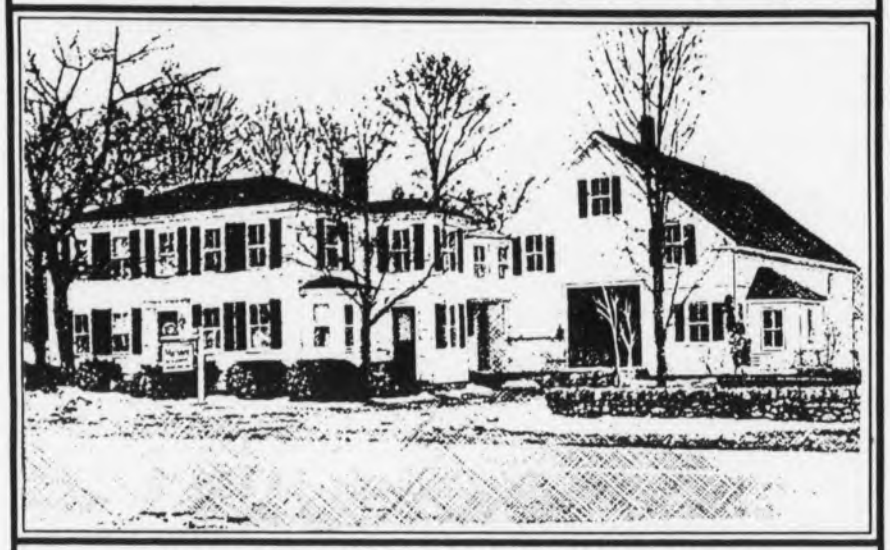


Wedding Invitations and Accessories at Reasonable Prices...
MARINER PRINT SHOP
720 Union Street, Braintree
337-1944 843-2937

classified 3

Real Estate

Outstanding Opportunity



ROUTE 3A, MARSHFIELD

- PROMINENTLY SITUATED
- 47,000 SQ. FT. OF LAND
- BUSINESS ZONED
- HIGH VISIBILITY
- MINUTES TO ROUTE 3
- RESTORED ANTIQUE COLONIAL
- ALL UTILITIES UPDATED
- 7,500 SQ. FT. OF OFFICE SPACE
- IDEAL FOR CONDO CONVERSION
- $510,000

SeaSide Homes

1920 OCEAN STREET
MARSHFIELD, MA 02050 837-1920

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD

Busy Rte. 139. 750 square feet available New construction. Ideal for doctor's office and many other uses. Come and share this building with South Shore Health Care Center and Metropolitan Insurance Co. Ample parking. Walk-in level to building. Near Rte. 3. Will customize offices.

FALCONI COMPANIES
696-6090
8:00 am-5:00 pm

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida. $10,000. 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/29-TFN)

Roommate Wanted

WANTED; professional to share town house in Randolph. $400 per mo., plus utils., private drive, nice area, 961-3708 eves. (O2/4-3/4)

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt
Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

Music Instruction

PIANO LESSONS—Discover the joy of making music! Instruction from patient, experienced teacher who is professionally trained pianist, organist, and conductor. All ages and levels. Still accepting students for second semester. 837-3677. (O2/11-3/4)

SAVE YOUR MONEY! SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!



Office Space

PEMBROKE OFFICE PARK
Route 53
600-1800 sq. ft.
Low Rates
Call PRIME SITES
746-0033

Braintree Professional Office Park
2 Connecting suites approx. 858 sq. ft. ea. heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3
CALL MR. LEBOW at 787-1440

Office Space

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9/24-TFN)

PROF. OFF. SP., compact one room office, util., private entry, modern bldg. on Rte. 139 near X-way. Reasonable. Secy. serv. and conf. room optional. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O2/18-3/11)

Office space for rent in Hingham Square. Up to 400 sq. ft. Call Brad at **CGI 734-1900**

COLLEGE PARK EXECUTIVE CENTER
Route 53,
720 Washington St., Hanover
Executive suites available. Luxurious space and low monthly rent includes all sec. services and utilities. Short or term lease.
Call Sandi
826-7525

OFFICE FOR RENT
Good Location.
Two suites, revitalized historic building.
$350.00 per month.
Call **837-3500** for details.

Instruction

PRIVATE TUTORING in beginning Spanish, French and Latin. Call John Sturman, 383-0664, Cohasset. $15 per hour. (O1/21-2/11)

HEBREW AND GREEK language instruction. Wayne Walden, 837-0254. (2/11)

EXPERIENCED TEACHER WILL TUTOR first and second grade children in phonics, reading and mathematics. Masters plus 19 years experience in grades 1-3. $15.00 per hour, Hingham, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset. Call 383-0139 after 5:30 p.m. (O2/25-3/18)



Train to Be A
TRAVEL AGENT
TOUR GUIDE
AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST

Start locally, full time/part time. Train on live airline computers. Home study and resident training. financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National headquarters - LHP, FL

A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
1-800-327-7728
Accredited member N.H.S.C.

Consignment, Craft, and Thrift Shop Directory

NANCY'S NOOK
New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used childrens and womens apparel. Quality consignments accepted.
25A Beale St., Wellaston
773-9293

CLIFT RODGERS CONSIGNMENT SHOP
540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills
834-4597
MON-FRI 1-4, SAT 10-1
CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD, BRIC-A-BRAC
MOST ITEMS 70% TO CONSIGNOR



TELEPHONE EXCHANGES

Commonly appearing in the Mariner Newspapers Classified Ads.

293 Pembroke	587 Brockton
294 Pembroke	588 Brockton
326 Dedham	659 Norwell
328 Quincy	740 Hingham
329 Dedham	746 Plymouth
331 Weymouth	747 Plymouth
335 Weymouth	749 Hingham
337 Weymouth	767 Holbrook
383 Cohasset	770 Quincy
447 Whitman	773 Quincy
461 Dedham	826 Hanover
471 Quincy	834 Marshfield
472 Quincy	837 Marshfield
479 Quincy	843 Braintree
545 Scituate	848 Braintree
580 Brockton	849 Braintree
583 Brockton	925 Hull
584 Brockton	934 Duxbury
585 Kingston	961 Randolph
586 Brockton	

Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION
Friday, February 27
7:00 p.m.
Hanover Elks Hall
Route 53, Hanover
Victorian fancy desk, mahogany Gov. Winthrop desk, oak drop leaf table — spyder leg candlestand, fancy brass/iron bed — sponge decorated blanket chest. Lamps, cut glass door stops, large braided rug. 30 paintings. Partial list.
Preview from 5:00 P.M.
No Buyers Premium.
Visit our new store — Open Daily, 10-6
HOLLY LANE GALLERIES
778 Washington Street,
Route, 53, Hanover
(next to Baily Windows)

CLIP & SAVE

Commercial Real Estate Loans
9.75% Plus 1½ pts.
3 YEAR NOTE
Contact Dennis Myers at 848-5560.

If you're looking for personal, professional banking services to back your commercial real estate project, our number is all you need to know. Call Dennis Myers at The Hibernia Savings Bank.

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

The Hibernia Savings Bank

263 Washington Street, Boston / 227-9031 • 51 Commercial Street, Braintree / 848-5560
Member FDIC/DIFM

LAND IN HINGHAM
Potential homesite, one to two wooded acres. Secluded yet convenient to expressway and shopping. Desirable Plymouth River School district.
292-4575

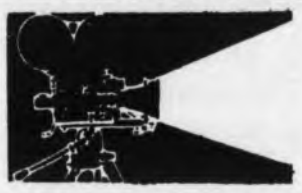
DUXBURY, BUILDER'S SPECIAL 3.3 acres and house, five or six bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, needs renovation. By appointment Saturdays and Sundays, 834-4941. (O2/18-3/11)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5936 for current repo list. (Fee req'd.) (2/18-4/8)

TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE
That's what you get when you place your classified ad in the Mariner Newspaper Classifieds.
Call **837-3500 • 337-1944** for more information.
Deadline: Monday at Noon.

4 classified

Entertainment



MARINER GOES TO THE MOVIES

Enter the Mariner's weekly drawing. you could win two of 10 free passes to a Patriot Cinema near you. Simply complete the coupon below and return to: **"Mariner Goes To The Movies", Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050**
Please indicate theatre choice on the outside of envelope.
See You At The Movies!

CONGRATULATIONS WINNERS!

- JANICE KNOWLES— *Marshfield*
- ANN DELPAPA — *Braintree*
- CAROL BERENS — *Scituate*
- MICHAEL ENNIS— *Hanover*
- Mrs. FRANCIS TRASK— *Plymouth*

Name_____
Street_____
Town_____ Zip_____

Join us at a Patriot Cinema near you:

Please check one:
☐ CAMEO 1 & 2 (So. Weymouth) ☐ LORING (Hingham) ☐ PEMBROKE 1 & 2
☐ QUEEN ANNE (Norwell) ☐ RANDOLPH 1 & 2 ☐ FALMOUTH 1, 2 & 3

Entertainment

BUSINESS FOR SALE Typesetting/graphics/pasteup business in Marshfield on Rte. 3A. $12,000 buys you new CG-75000 and 2750, developer, custom built paste-up boards, all supplies, 10 fonts (several I.T.C.), phones etc. Office is $225 p/m. All you really need is ambition. Call 834-6520, leave message; or 207-862-5592 ask for Laura. (12/24-TFN)

BARBER SHOP for sale at Hanover Four Corners due to recent death of barber. If interested call 837-9344 after 6 p.m. (1/7-TFN)

Business Opportunities

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Friendly Home Toy Parties has immediate openings for managers and demonstrators in this area. Free kits. It's easy and fun. We have 600 exciting gifts and toys featuring the new animated talking doll "Cricket" which was advertised on national T.V. Plus new for 1987 a full catalog of special Christmas items. Kits are free so there is no cash investment, no delivering, no collecting and no service charge. Work in your spare time. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-227-1510. (1/14-9/16)

Other

MEAT RAFFLE. Hillside Club, Howands Lane, Rocky Nook, Kingston. Saturdays, 3-5. Public invited. (02/25-3/18)



BRIDE & GROOM 1987

MARCH 17, 18, 19

A supplement to the Mariner Newspapers.

The North edition includes: the Braintree Forum, Weymouth News, Holbrook Sun, Randolph Mariner and Canton Journal.

The numerous details of the wedding day will be featured.



ADVERTISING RATES

Full page	$744
1/2	$384
1/4	$192
1/8	$96
Bus. Card	$32

($8.00 per column inch)
($15.50 per column inch for both North & South* Zones)

Color is an additional $50.

Deadline is Tuesday, March 10th at 5 P.M.

For space reservations contact your advertising representative or call the Mariner office at 337-1944, 843-2937, or 767-4000.

*South Zone includes: Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Scituate Mariner, Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Pembroke Mariner and Kingston Independent Voice.

Business Opportunities

Open Your Own Beautiful Discount Shoe Store.
LADIES-CHILDRENS-MENS.
Over 200 nationally known brands-Over 1500 styles-40 to 50% below wholesale prices. $16,900 to $39,900 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures and grand opening promotions. Call today.
PRESTIGE FASHIONS
1-800-247-9127

Autos

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

LOOKS LIKE NEW
1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE 2 door. Complete $1,200. Write to P.O. Box 2227, Duxbury, MA 02332. (1/7-TFN)

1962 DATSUN KING CAB w/cap, roof racks, jumpseats, 5-speed, am/fm stereo, ac, Michelin radials, $2,500, great cond., 337-1080, 331-5070. (02/4-2/25)

1981 OMNI, 4 dr., 4 speed, good cond., rebuilt trans., new battery, $1400 or bo. 826-7435 aft. 6 p.m. (02/4-2/25)

1981 CUTLASS SUPREME, $3,000. 767-2599. (02/4-2/25)

1975 DODGE DART: 6 cyl., 3 spd., runs great. Very dependable car for only $650. Call 837-1474. (02/4-3/4)

1984 LINCOLN MARK VII, 41,000 miles, exc. cond., $10,500, 331-2172. (02/11-3/4)

1983 VOLVO GL wagon, diesel, std., am/fm, stereo cassette, power all, 6 cyl., 30 mpg., exc. cond., 77,000 miles. 834-9898 or 834-4126. (02/11-3/4)

BMW 1976 2002, metallic blue, 4 speed, am/fm cassette tape deck, fog lights, restored to mint condition, must be seen $6500. 617-837-1209. (02/11-3/11)

1985 FORD F150, bld. pickup w/cap,6 cyl., 4 speed, am/fm cassette, sliding windows, 25K Highway miles. Exc. cond. $6800. 659-7402. (02/11-3/4)

VW ENTHUSIASTS 1968 Bug for sale, engine in exc. cond., body has some rust and dents. Good car for around town. Asking $700. 826-3327. (02/18-3/11)

1984 VOLVO DL SEDAN , automatic. Am/fm cassette tape deck, 32K mi., exc. cond., $11,500. 585-9793. (2/25)

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, "LJ" in immaculate cond., one owner. Asking $3195, call eves. 826-2137. (02/25-3/18)

1973 CLASSIC BUG, Rebuilt engine, new points, plugs, brakes, fuel pump and more. Excellent body, a super deal. $1,370. 837-8860. (2/25)

1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 4 dr. sedan. 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. $1,550. Call 834-6267. (02/25-3/18)

Boats/Supplies

16 FOOT THOMPSON LAPSTREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-TFN)

86-21' WELLCRAFT SCARAB 1-260 Merc. Cruiser. Easy Loader trailer. $23,500/B.O. Fred, 293-3100. (10/6-TFN)

21 FT. SAILBOAT fiberglass, swing keel, shallow draft, boat, motor, and trailer, perf. first boat, $2900, 749-3556, ask for Sharon. (02/11-3/4)

1986 22' CATALINA, used 5 times. Deluxe fully equipped. Swing keel. Days 726-8626, 749-8859. $11,000. (02/11-3/4)

80 VENTURE 22'
Ready to sail. Excellent condition with trailer and accessories. Act now. $5,900 until 2/28/87, $6,200 until 3/31/87, $6,500 until 4/30/87, $6,800 thereafter. 837-9006 after 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL BOAT REPAIRS
- Electronics installed
- Joiner work
- Fiberglass
- Paint & varnish
- Mechanical repairs.

CALL (617) 826-2112

Trucks

1971 CHEVY 14 ft. Step van, 6 cyl., auto, rebuilt engine, many new parts. Must sell, $1,595, 545-4956. (02/4-2/25)

1957 WILLYS JEEP with plow and chains, $1200, 331-2172; 1961 Ford F250 rack truck, 4 wheel drive, 70,000 mi., manual plow, $900, 331-2172. (02/11-3/4)

1983 FORD F100 V8 truck with cap $4500, Hanover, 826-4249. (02/25-3/18)

1983 MAZDA B2000. 64K miles. Runs well, bed in excellent shape. $2,500 or best offer. Call 767-1726 after 5 p.m. (2/25-TFN)

Auto Parts

TIRES: Goodyear, P185-75, R14, mounted on rims. All winter radials, 2 tires. $80. Call 871-4820. (02/4-2/25)

Help Wanted

MAGE CONSULTANT. Energetic, fashion conscious and ambitious women wanted to expand our Cosmetic/Color Consulting Business. No experience necessary. Will train. Large Income Potential. Call 337-3587. (02/18-3/11)

WANTED: dependable, honest cleaning person to work in my home 4 hrs. per week. Must have refs. and own transp. Call 749-0691. (02/4-2/25)

COMPANION
For pleasant, elderly Braintree gentleman, light housekeeping and cooking. 5 hrs. per day. Call Mary at 837-3285 between 6 and 7 p.m. (02/4-2/25)

NEEDED: Actors, calligraphers, caricaturists, children's theatre, cartoonists, dancers, jugglers, mimes, musicians, painters, photographers, scrimshanders, sculptors, singers, sketch artists, storytellers from Weymouth for May Fair, an arts showcase for Weymouth talent occurring May 8th and 9th, 1987. Interested artists contact: M. Anastos/M. DeLuca, Weymouth South May Fair, Weymouth South High, 360 Pleasant Street, Weymouth, Mass. 02190 for an application. The application deadline is March 1, 1987. With application requests, please include a day phone number. (2/11-2/25)

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE needed every other Saturday and Sunday evening, 7:30-10:30, Monday and Tuesdays 2:30-6, $6.10 per hour. Call 545-4157. (02/11-3/4)

TYPIST, $500 weekly at home. Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. (02/25-3/18)

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS. Experienced natural history/science teachers with creativity in nature activities and crafts to work with children age 4 to grade 6. Send resume to: Camp Director, South Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (02/25-3/18)

PART TIME church secretary, about 10 hrs. per week, flex. hrs., no shorthand req. Unitarian Church, 545-3324. (2/25)

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application.
Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

CAKE DECORATOR
Herbie's Ice Cream
5-15 hrs./wk.
826-8901
Lots of fun!

CARPENTER or CARPENTER'S HELPER
Must be dependable.
Must have own transportation.
Work in Marsfield.
Call Fred
after 6:30 pm.
837-1492

Animal Health Technician
Small animal hospital. South Shore area. Full time position available. Salary based on experience.
837-1323

Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS
4-days a week, Mon.-Thurs. Hours 9-3; hourly plus incentive bonus. Prefer individual with business to business telemarketing experienced. **Call 837-2804.**
RSVP MARKETING

UNHAPPY IN YOUR CAREER?
EARNING $20-$75,000?
Make a positive career change.
DON'T PUT IT OFF! CALL TODAY!
CALL OR SEND YOUR RESUME TO:
NEW OPTIONS GROUP
167 WASHINGTON STREET
NORWELL, MA 02061 • 871-2854

NEED EXTRA CASH?

The **New England Regional Office of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital** is currently hiring telemarketers for its community development programs.

Day and evening hours available. Office located in Hingham. Training provided.

Please call **740-1562** 9am to 8 pm.

OPENING POSITION Part-Time
Responsible person to open agency 3-4 days per week,
1:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m.
$5.50 per hour plus mileage.
Call INLAND NEWS 447-4312

JOIN THE K TEAM!
Drivers & Monitors for Station Wagons, Vans & Buses. Excellent position for housewives & retirees. Transporting special needs children & adults. Flexible hours. For more information call Jo-Ann between 9:30 and 4:30.
1-800-322-8505
668-4100
E.O.E.

CARPENTER'S HELPER
Must be dependable and willing to learn.
start immediately
Call
749-4436
9-4 p.m.

FULL TIME RETAIL SALES CLERK
Marshfield. Full benefit package. Experience in dealing with public a plus. Room for advancement.
Send resume to:
Box M, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050

BUS PEOPLE DISHWASHERS
Full time all shifts available. Apply in person
THE WHITON HOUSE
1217 Main St., Hingham

FULL TIME
Retail Sales of Office Supplies.
Call Mrs. Shea.
SOUTH SHORE SYSTEMS
Hanover, 826-8070

WAREHOUSE HELP
Full time
Fast growing Hanover business needs warehouse help.
Forklift truck experience helpful.
Drivers licenses and car req.
Oppor. for training for other phases of work in future.
CALL
659-7423 or 871-5645

classified 5

Help Wanted

Office Cleaning Person(s)
For So. Shore Company. Full/-part time. Great salary and benefits.
Call 337-9413
between 9am-2pm weekdays

FULL or PART TIME HELP
Small health care facility located near Weymouth landing
- MAINTENANCE
- HOUSEKEEPING

335-4352.

HANDYMAN/ CLEANING
8 hrs. per week.
SSARC
335-3023

HAIRDRESSERS
Turn your skills into a succesful career.
- High income potential
- Ongoing training
- Guaranteed wage
- Team atmosphere

All this plus paid vacations, quality products and more...For an appointment call:
826-5923
Ask for Jessica or Karen

TEMPORARY HELP
Interview now for immediate inventory work. $5.50/hr. to start after paid training.
849-2941
for details

WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE
Has Part-time openings for 15(+) individuals. Earn a good part-time income working evening and weekends.
432 Washington St., Suite 202
Weymouth, MA 02188

COOK
Cardoos Barnstable Grocery in the new Merchant's Row, Hanover, has an opening for a cook to prepare salads & baked goods.
Call Nancy,
878-4061

GOURMET
Cardoos Barnstable Grocery in the new Merchant's Row, Hanover, has openings for full & part time sales people. Retail experience necessary. Must be mature, energetic & enjoy working with the public.
Call Nancy, 878-4061

NURSING ASSISTANT
CNA or Experienced.
16 hours/week.
11-7 shift.
Works with Night Nurse.
37 bed level III facility.
335-4352

TMC
TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE

Help Wanted

SECRETARY Receptionist, 60 wpm, accurate, memory writing, dependable, friendly, well groomed, take charge person. Executive Center in Norwell, flexible days., **878-0803.** (2/25)

AIRLINES NOW HIRING
Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service, listings. Salaries to $50 K, entry level positions. Call **805-687-6000 ext. A5936.** (O2/25-4/15)

LPN/RN
Part time positions. 7-3 shift.
- Every other weekend
- Alternate Sundays

3-7 bed level III facility near Weymouth Landing.
POPE NURSING HOME
335-4352

PART TIME WORK
(6:30-10:30 p.m.) ALOETTE COSMETICS will be training 10 new Beauty Consultants in the skin care & cosmetic field.
Training will start on March 3 at 7:30 p.m. & March 5 at 7:30 p.m.
BASE SALARY GUARANTEED
2 nights/wk./, $80 • 3 nights/wk., $120
• 4 nights/wk., $160
For an interview call our Hanover office at:
871-6450
Ask for Maria or Dawn.

Town of Hingham
Sewer Department
Job opening for responsible routine semi-skilled to skilled manual work in the inspection, maintenance, repair of pump stations, night-soil facility, sewers, manholes and other underground structures.
Applications available at the Sewer Commision Office, 7 East Street, Hingham, MA 02043, **749-9187.**
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



LOVE FOR A LIVING
* Do you enjoy young children?
* Do you want to earn money while working at home?
* Do you want playmates during the day for your own children?

Consider a career as a
FAMILY DAY CARE PROVIDER
with
SOUTH SHORE DAY CARE SERVICES
If interested contact: Marcia Lewis
FAMILY DAY CARE PROGRAM
848-4610

HOUSEKEEPER/LAUNDRY
12pm-8pm Saturday and Sunday.
CAll or apply to Mrs. Muray,
Scituate Ocean Manor
545-1370

CLIPPER ENTERPRISES
is now accepting applications for entry-level positions in the
PRESS DEPARTMENT.
Position requires some heavy lifting.
Reliability is a must.
To arrange an interview,
Call Scott at
934-6960

Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS SECRETARY
Ready to Grow?
Apply existing skills as an Administrative Assistant to an experienced professional and build a career in the dynamic financial planning industry.
"Ambition", "Career" and "Dynamic" are the keys to this unique opportunity.
Salary open.
Please send resume if readily available. If not, don't waste time. Call promptly for convenient interview.
C. PHILIP WHILSON
420 Washington St., Braintree, MA 02184
848-4508

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Hanover insurance agency has a job opening for a competent part time person. Good typing skills and ability to deal with the public essential. Knowledge of personal lines insurance helpful.
Call Mrs. Joseph at
586-5432

SITE COORDINATOR
Full-time days.Administrative/direct care position at MR facility. Staff training and supervision, program, curriculum, & budget development, & implementation of long range physical plant needs as well as client training. Bachelor degree & experience in above, along with knowledge of behavior management required. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Timothy Hassett-Salley at 773-7781 or send resume to:
Harbor Industries
P.O. Box 58, No. Weymouth, MA 02191
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/CLERK
Human Service Agency. Typing figure work, general office duties. Good salary & benefits.
CAll Mrs. Neely at:
SSARC 335-3023

HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES
Welch Home Care is looking for dependable and caring people to service the South Shore elderly. We offer:
- Top Pay
- Paid Sick Time
- Paid Vacations
- Earned Bonus Day
- Flexible Scheduling
- 2 to 40 hours per week

Call now for a local interview
WELCH HOME CARE
331-8643
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESPITE PROVIDERS
Part-time work in your own home. Welcome a person labeled developmentally disabled into your home for short term visits. Become a MENTOR respite provider and enjoy the benefits of flexible hours and extra income as well as personal satisfaction. Please contact Diane Cornaglia,
Mentor, Inc.
4 Post Office Square, Taunton, MA 02780
1-800-322-4427

SALES POSITIONS
Two openings are available right now in our growing Chevrolet dealership. Experience preferred but we are willing to train promising candidates. Salary, incentive and benefits package. Your earnings are as unlimited as your abilities. Reply to Ron Dial, General Manager, Robert Chevrolet, Randolph
963-2040

Help Wanted

Waiters Waitresses Cooks Dishwashers All Shifts
Apply in Person
SANDCASTLES RESTAURANT
162 FRONT ST., SCITUATE

LAWN CARE SPECIALISTS
Old Fox Lawn Care is accepting applications for the year round position of lawn specialist. If you enjoy working outdoors, working on your own and making your own decisions, then this is the job for you. Long hours a must during peak periods. Tremendous growth potential for a hard working individual. 1st year potential to 17K plus benefits.
Call 331-7200
or apply in person at:
Old Fox LAWN CARE
86 Finnell Drive, Weymouth
COME GROWN WITH US
Equal Opportunity Employer

TREE CARE APPLICATOR
Old Fox Lawn Care is now accepting applications for a year round experienced tree and shrub applicator. This is a new division with tremendous growth potential for the right individual. Long hours a must during peak periods. Experience in tree spraying is necessary. A pesticide license is a plus. 1st year potential 18K or higher depending on experience plus benefits.
Call 331-7200
or apply in person at;
Old Fox LAWN CARE
86 Finnell Drive, Weymouth
COME GROW WITH US
Equal Opportunity Employer



Myles Standish Federal Credit Union
LOAN ASSISTANT
A New Position Has Been Created For You!!!
We are looking to provide clerical support for our very busy loan department. If you have good mathematical ability, general typing or word processing experiece, I invite you to give me a call. We will offer to you a competitive compensation and benefit package.
Please contact:
Seena Nations
Myles Standish Federal Credit Union
560 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA 02050
837-5041

6 classified

Help Wanted

EARN MORE THAN YOU ARE NOW?
7 year old company is expanding rapidly and needs 3 more Supervisors/Consultants.
$1000-$6000/mo. Pt./ft.
Call Mr. Del Val at
328-6709

WANT TO WORK IN A NICE PLACE WITH NICE PEOPLE?
Busy children's store has part-time and full time sales positions available. We offer a competitive starting salary and liberal store discount. Call:
FOR KIDS ONLY
659-7764
for appointment.

CHRISTMAS TREE SHOP
Is now accepting applications for full and part time help. Flexible hours.
Apply at
Pembroke Store
Route 139

APT. CASE MANAGER
Part-time work in 2 co-op apts. in Quincy serving 3 MR adult men. Supervise skill training, ISP development & program operation. 25 hrs. per week. $9,300 & some benefits. Experience w/MR population required. Contact residential director at
SSARC at 335-3023.
Affirm. Action/ Equal Oppty Employer

Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time person to work on a flexible time basis- possibly leading to full time. Must have some experience with office equipment. Contact Mary Robins
CAP International 837-1341

SITE MANAGER PART TIME
To manage elderly nutrition site in South Weymouth.
Responsibilities include:
- Management of meal site
- Serving of hot lunches
- Supervision of volunteers and maintaining required project records

Qualifications:
- Sensitivity to the needs of elders
- Ability to work effectively with others
- Ability to keep accurate records
- Experienced in community programs helpful

20 hours a week. Salary $5.50 per hour. Respond in writing by March 2, 1987.
SOUTH SHORE ELDER SERVICES
Personnnel Dept., 639 Granite St., P.O. Box 367, Braintree, MA 02184
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PACKING and ASSEMBLY
Homemakers Hours
$5.35/hr.to Start
Apply in person:
CRAWFORD PRODUCTS
301 Winter Street, W. Hanover, MA

Part Time Senior Clerk
HOLBROOK BOARD OF HEALTH
Requirements: filing, typing, some book keeping, general office duties, ability to work independently and deal with the public in a courteous manner, 15 hrs. per wk. Salary commensurate with ability. Interested parties should come to the Board of Health meeting March 5th , at 7:00 p.m. for interview with resume. This will be the last date to apply for the position.

MATE NEEDED
Mate for Green Harbor sport fishing charters. Male or female. Full time Feb.-Nov. Cod and tuna fishing. Call Tom, Boston:
536-6738

Help Wanted

POSITIONS OPEN IN MEN'S FORMAL WEAR
Full & part time openings in Quincy & Brockton. Customer service our top priority, looking for persons to share this concept. We offer an incentive program. We will train persons with a positive attitude & professionl appearance. Interviews by appointment.
CALL BERNIE'S
479-7401/479-6181

PRODUCTION & WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT
Growth oppotunity in Norwell assisting in our fast growing value-added Production and Warehouseing efforts. Individual must have good manual dexterity and be willing to except responsibility consistant with our high quality standards.
Call
NELCO PRODUCTS INC.
at 659-1680 to apply.

PART TIME EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Mature, personal executive secretary/bookkeeper with flexible hours.
Excellent salary. Send resume to:
Dr. Lambert,
17 Martins Cove Road,
Hingham, 02043

CUSTODIAN FULL TIME
Wanted for newspaper office located at Queen Anne's Corner, Norwell. Light maintenance, cleaning & errands will be your duties. Car essential. CAll Mrs. Johnson,
NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE JOURNAL
749-6947

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Some typing experience.
Full time.
Benefits available.
Creative environment.
Maserati dealership.
Arthur or Louie
383-2322

DIRECTOR
HEAD TEACHERS
TEACHERS
TEACHER AIDES
For early childhood education center in Scituate. Full time, part time. Excellent wages and benefits. Please call **471-5757** or send resume to:
P.O. Box 2381
Quincy, MA
02169

EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER
For nursery class needed at the Rockland Childrens Place by April 1st. Must have OFC qualifications, AS preferred. Hours 9-3.
Call for interview between 9-5:
878-8130

GIVE US A CALL!
Do you enjoy variety? Manpower has assignments that are interesting and diversified.
- **GENERAL OFFICE**
- **SECRETARIAL**
- **WORD PROCESSOR**
- **BOOKKEEPER**
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**

Both long and short term assignments are currently available. Good hourly rate. Our fringe benefits include:
- **Health & Life Insurance**
- **Referral Bonuses**
- **Holiday Pay**
- **Vacation Pay**

Call our representatives to schedule an interview.
MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES
BROCKTON,
828 Belmont St., 588-1212
BRAINTREE,
639 Granite St.,
848-1240

Help Wanted

OFFICE HELP FULL-TIME
Openings available as manufacturer's account person for growing optical distributor. Convenient location, excellent benefits.
Call Judy at
383-6440.

FULL-TIME TELLER $6.50/HR. BRAINTREE OFFICE
The Hibernia Savings Bank is seeking a mature and responsible person to work full time in our Braintreee office. If you think you have the skills and personality for this job, please call
PAT HACKETT at 848-5560
Equal Opportunity Employer

Marshfield Office needs help in its order department. Good typing, detail-oriented. Pleasant telephone manor. Call:
CDF CORPORATION at 837-2823
for appointment.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Established South Shore law firm seeeks legal secretary. Excellent dictaphone, typing and organizational skills required. Speed and accuracy a must. Real estate experience desireable but not mandatory. Modern working environment with latest office technology and equipment.
Call Sue Mandra at
837-6117

PT SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL
Position available 9am-3pm daily. Salary commensurate with experience.Call Jack 934-5608
VERC

$150-$170
PER WEEK
PART TIME - EARLY MORNING
Drivers wanted 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7 days. Permanent position. Must be dependable and have dependable vehicle. Will train. Positions in Kingston, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury.
For information call
834-9400, 834-6327

MANUFACTURING MACHINE OPERATORS
Will train—$220 per week plus OT
Benefits include: Medical plan vacation pay, plus flexi-holidays.
Work in a modern facility.
CALL TODAY 826-0072
V.F.P. Corp.
737 Washington St.
(Rte. 53), Pembroke, MA

Part-time positions of trust.

Plymouth-Home National Bank has openings in the Employee Benefits area for part-time File Clerks and Processing Clerks. The hours are 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 5 p.m.-8 p.m. on Fridays. The jobs are ideal for retirees who want to earn extra money without losing any Social Security benefits. For more information call Tom Bussiere at 583-6700, ext. 347.

Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank
We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

We have some Plymouth-Home work for you.

We have immediate openings for:
Account Administrator
Computer Operators
Data Entry Operators

To get more information about any of the above positions and other openings, call the 24-hour JobLine at 1-800-642-8886.

Plymouth-Home National Bank
A Conifer Bank
We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

classified 7

Help Wanted

Part Time Seamstress
Needed for dressmaker's studio. Experienced only. Please call Linda Marie at 834-7449

GET THE JOB YOU REALLY WANT!
Two audio cassettes tell you how to set goals, write a resume, find the lucrative hidden jobs, and have a successful interview. Send a check or money order $14.95 to:
Dr. B.F. Dubin,
Career Specialist
20 Beverly St.,
N. Dartmouth, MA 02747
617-997-0153

PART TIME TELLER
20 hrs. per week.
Experience Not Necessary.
SOUTH SHORE CO-OPERATIVE BANK
337-1300
Equal Opportunity Employer

DO YOU HAVE A REAL ESTATE LICENSE?
Call us about our Career-Trak training & for interview.
Century 21
TULLISH & CLANCY,
826-3388

INSIDE SALES ASST.
Rapidly growing electronics firm has an Entry Level position available for an aggressive Inside Sales/Telemarketing person. Electronics background & sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent communication & organizational skills are a must. We offer a competitive salary, growth opportunity, appropriate training & an extensive benefit package. Please call Mark at 871-5162 to arrange for a possible interview or send resume & introductory letter to:
Richardson Electronics Ltd.
167 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02061
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Help Wanted

QUIK PIK Food Mart
full time/part time
second shift
apply in person
690 Main St., Norwell

HUMAROCK RIVER HOUSE
Is now hiring full and part time
Waiters or Waitresses.
Hostess or Maitre d' position
is also available.
For an appointment
call Yanno K. Katsarikas at
834-7981

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN LEVEL III NURSING FACILITY

RN or LPN
3-11:30, full or pat time every other weekend
Opportunity for those who wish to re-enter their profession. Orientation and training provided.

NURSING ASSISTANT
All shifts, full or part time every other weekend
Excellent benefits offered. Competitive wages including weekend differential.

For appointment call
585-5561
DUXBURY HOUSE NURSING HOME
298 Kingstown Way, Duxbury, MA 02332

COURIER
needed for full-time position at busy publishing company. Territory covered ranges from Kingston to Canton and occasional trips to Boston; also a trip to Danvers must be made every other Wednesday evening. Some lifting of packages may be required.

Applicant must be a mature, dependable person able to work well under pressure. A good driving record and a Massachusetts driver's license are necessary.

Call Margaret
to arrange an interview:
837-3500 • 545-3950
335-8873

WEAR-GUARD

2nd SHIFT JOBS 1st RATE OPPORTUNITIES!

The 2nd shift at Wear-Guard (4 pm–12:30 am) is a first-rate opportunity for you to earn above-average wages, receive thorough training, and advance with a leading national retailer. Our friendly, fast-moving Production Dept. needs:

- Screen Printers
- Embroidery Machine Operators
- Quality Inspectors/Packers
- Order Pickers
- Forklift Operators

Many of our production positions also offer incentive bonuses. Come to Wear-Guard for a clean, pleasant work environment filled with friendly people, and excellent benefits that include store discounts.

Interested candidates please call or stop by our Corporate Headquarters to fill out an application: Wear-Guard, Longwater Drive, Assinippi Park, Norwell, MA 02061. 871-4100.

WEAR-GUARD
CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BRAINTREE LUMBER
Looking for experienced, motivated individual. Knowledge in building supplies, construction & inside sales helpful. Salary commensurate with experienced.
Call for interview
843-1300

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
HOLBROOK AREA
School vacations & summers off.
Apply now by calling
767-4450 to arrange
for an interview.

NICK'S PLACE HELP WANTED
WAITERS/ WAITRESS' FUNCITON WAITRESS/ WAITERS
Apply in Person
10am-5pm
399 Neponsett St.
Canton, MA 02021

Help Wanted

CUSTODIAN NEEDED
Senior Citizen Center, Town of Hanover. Approximately 5 hrs. wk., $5 per hour. Hours vary. Needed Immediately.
Please call
878-6361.

Full or Part Time Help
in custom drapery workroom.
Some experience with commercial sewing machines helpful. Will train. Top salaries paid.
Call daily
659-2534.
Etta's Draperies of Distinction

INVENTORY/ SHIPPING/ RECEIVING CLERK
If you are a bright, agggressive individual and want to learn the skills necessary for this position, we willl train you. This position reports directly to the manager of manufacturing. If you are interested in this opportunity, please send resume or letter with salary requirements in confidence, or call
871-3034
NATIONAL TELEDATA CORP.
700 Longwater Drive
Norwell, MA 02061

Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER needed,weekends for busy family in Marshfield Hills area. Please call Katherine at 338-6300 or leave message. (O2/25-3/4)

Help Wanted

HANDYMAN: For estate maintenance, Basic carpentry, painting. Flexible hous. $6.50/hr. Ideal for semi-retired. 826-8868. (O2/18-3/11)

Help Wanted

WOMAN TO CARE for elderly female stroke victim in daughter's home. Live-in. Salary plus room and board. 784-2704. (O2/25-3/18)

Don't Discount Caldor

AN EXCITING PLACE TO WORK...
and we can prove it.

Join one of the largest and most successful upscale discount stores in the Northeast. Dynamic, innovative and committed to excellence, Caldor offers you a special place in a retail environment which provides a real sense of accomplishment.

Come join the excitement. Take full advantage of these openings in any of our 27 stores in Mass., R.I., and N.H.

Full or Part-Time Positions

- Cashiers
- Clerks
- Receivers
- Office
- Display
- Security

Caldor offers competitive wages, superior benefits (for both full and part timers), flexible schedules, immediate employee discount and career opportunities.

Stop by in person at the Caldor nearest you...Ask for the Store Manager...and we'll prove that Caldor is...an exciting place to work.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CALDOR

RN/MEDICAL REVIEW SPECIALIST PART-TIME

Rockland Location

We are currently in need of a Registered Nurse to review medical care and surgical procedures to adjust claim payments in accordance with Medicare policies and procedures. Review claims from all medical specialities utilizing medical expertise, utilization review guidelines, and pertinent medical data. This individual will utilize an on-line terminal. Must have the ability to understand and interpret hospital and medical records.

The ideal individual must be a Registered Nurse, with current registration. Must be well-organized and possess excellent oral/written communicative skills. Will work 30-hours per week/6-hours daily (flexible).

Excellent part-time fringe benefits and competitive salary.

IMPORTANT: BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF MASSACHUSETTS HAS A CLEAN AIR POLICY. NO SMOKING, EXCEPT IN DESIGNATED AREAS!!

Qualified applicants may contact Suzanne Fleicher at 956-2125 or 2126 to arrange an interview, or send resume to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts, 55 Accord Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02371.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS • PART-TIME POSITIONS
Monday through Friday, 2:15 PM-8:15 PM
Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Massachusetts
Rockland Location

Are you interested in starting a new career? Are you a night-owl who hates getting up early? Why not beat the Winter blues and join our team in Rockland. Our 2:15 pm-8:15 pm shift is ideal for those who like to sleep late in the morning and still earn an excellent days pay.

We are looking for people with excellent oral/written communicative skills. Selected individuals receive letters from physicians and subscribers regarding coverage and payment problems. We will train you to process correspondence on an automated system.

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale with excellent part-time benefits: health insurance, paid holidays, vacation and sick pay. You will work in pleasant surroundings under helpful supervision. Our office is conveniently located adjacent to Route 3 at 55 Accord Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02371.

IMPORTANT: BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF MASSACHUSETTS HAS A CLEAN AIR POLICY. NO SMOKING, EXCEPT IN DESIGNATED AREAS!!

Intersted applicants are encouraged to apply in person or call Carolyn after 12:00 noon at 878-3529 to arrange a personal appointment.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

8 classified

Help Wanted

NOTICE OF VACANCIES
Applications will be accepted for the following positions:
Until Friday, 2/27/87
Special Needs Aide
Essential Skills
Mediation Math Aide
Modern Office
Business Practice Aide
Applicants may apply to:
Mr. John Aherne, Asst. Supt.
Administration Building
130 Pembroke Street
Kingston, MA 02364
Tel: 585-4313

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

Direct subcontract operations for two sheltered workshops for MR adults. Monitor shipping and receiving, quality control, and inventory systems. Knowledge of bulk mailing preferred. Ability to lift 40 lbs. required. Salary mid-teens. Excellent benefits package.
Contact:
Timothy Hassett-Salley
at 773-7781.
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

EASY TO REACH AND HARD TO BEAT

Discover our exciting nursing opportunities
- Nursing Supervisor
- RN's and LPN's
- Nursing Assistants

New salary range . . . outstanding differentials . . . exceptional benefits
package featuring:
- Choice of 12 HMO's
- Dental and life insurance
- Profit sharing
- Tuition reimbursement/CEU's

Conveniently located in Milton, easily accessible to Rt. 128 and 24, 93 and 95, making the above opportunities easy to reach and hard to beat.

To join the field of he future—Gerontology, call Jeanne Waller
MILTON HEALTH CARE FACILITY
1200 Brush Hill Road
Milton, MA 02186
333-0600
Mayo Health Facilities—A division of Flatley Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE
PERMANENT PART TIME. Year round position available for responsible individual. Includes picking, packing, shipping and receiving electronic products. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call **545-5506.** (2/25)

CAMP COUNSELORS. Teachers with interest/background in Early Childhood needed for new 3 yr. olds program for 6 week summer day camp. Send resume to: Camp Director, South Shore Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (O2/25-3/18)

NURSING ASSISTANTS
7 to 3, 3 to 11, 11 to 7
Full and part-time positions available.
Call or apply to Mrs. Jackson
SCITUATE OCEAN MANOR
545-1370

TELLERS

Braintree Savings Bank has immediate openings for full time tellers. Cashiering experience a plus.

For appt. call Personnel
843-9100

Telemarketing Sales Opportunities

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with 101 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full- and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Corporate Office facility located in Hingham, MA.

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you to be a Catalog Sales Associate for TALBOTS. Your training will be continuous and personalized. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars, product knowledge workshops and customer service programs.

Talbots offers:
- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Training and development programs
- Full-time schedules available: 9:30am–6pm and 3:30pm–12 midnight, 5 days including a weekend shift.
- Part-time schedules available: 9am–3pm, 11am–5pm, 3–8pm, 3–9pm,11pm–7am, 3 or 4 days including a weekend shift.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

DENTAL HYGENIST
Thursday 1-9
Family Oriented Practice.
Call for interview
Albert L. Pizzi D.D.S.
878-7333

CLERKS
•filing •typing
•general •accounting
•figure
Your skills are in high demand! Work a day, a week, a month or longer.
CLOSE TO YOUR HOME
Many of our temporary assignments are accessible by public transportation and main roads.
Ask about our
—HIGH PAY
—REFERAL PLANS
—VACATION PAY
—BONUSES
—AND MORE!
We're conveniently located:
BRAINTREE
400 Washington Street
848-2392
NORWOOD
1420 Providence Hwy.
762-8812
KELLY The Kelly Girl People
SERVICES
EOE—M/F/H
Not an agency, never a fee

Professional Services

WORD PROCESSING; Have your typing done by fast, accurate, "thinking" professional typist. Reasonable rates. **749-3506.** (1/14-3/4)

FULL SUPPORT SERVICES
For small businesses.
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPING
including payroll.
Monthly financials a bonus.
WORD PROCESSING and QUALITY PROOFREADING
Call 585-6164
for free initial consultation.

. . . . for all your word processing
call now for pricing customized to your needs
834-8792 WordWorks
free pick up & delivery

Services

TYPESETTING, (latest typefaces) and graphics service using film as well as laser technology. Call **837-1991** for more info. (5/21-TFN)

BRUSH REMOVAL and lots cleared. Hendrickson Landscaping. **545-4182.** (10/22-TFN)

RENT-A-BOOKKEEPER
Complete bookkeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m. **335-6748** (TFN)

SNOWPLOWING: small lots and driveways. Scituate-Cohasset area. **545-7714.** (TFN)

Carpenter
Remodeling construction of all types, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, **337-9000.** Nights, 1-559-1440. (8/13-TFN)

Services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION. Take advantage of the new 1986 tax law changes. Al Turner, **585-6031.** (O1/7-4/15)

HOUSECLEANING
Professional dependable & reliable. Highest references, **331-4308** or **335-2226.** (O2/4-2/25)

HOUSECLEANING BY ROBERTA with a personal touch, call **878-4506.** (O2/4-2/25)

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Experienced, professional, trustworthy, H.S. teacher. Staining, wallpapers, repairs. Good references. Call Joseph, **749-3506.** (O2/4-2/25)

RUTH'S 'RIGINALS, 52 Main St., Marshfield. Alterations, dressmaking, fabrics, notions, **837-8007.** 9-5 weekdays. (O2/11-3/4)

INTERIOR DESIGNER, reas. in home or office consultation. Windows a specialty. Call June, **749-7196.** (O2/11-3/4)

ATTENTION GOLFERS, get ready for spring. Have those old slippery worn grips replaced now, **335-4110.** (O2/18-3/11)

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Writing contest entries from the sixth grade

(continued from page 1b)

"I asked you to shut off the TV," the old wrinkled lady said.

"Oh, I'm sorry grandma I was just thinking about all of those sudden disappearances. There must be around five people missing now and it sort of scares me," said Camaron.

"Oh, Camaron," said the woman in a gentle voice, "don't think about it. Anyway it's late Camaron, we best get some sleep," said grandma.

That night while Camaron lay in bed with his dog Red, an Irish Setter lying on the floor by his side, Camaron dreamt. He dreamt first of his mom and dad and how they died in a train accident while coming home from California. Camaron seemed to remember how he felt when he had to move to Connecticut to live with his grandmother when his parents died. He remembered his old house in Nevada, how big it was. Thoughts about his new home and his new life with grandma flickered into his head. Then he slept peacefully for a time.

But then in about an hour those horrid feelings about the disappearances came back into his body, the same ones he had before. The feelings combined and turned into a nightmare! In his nightmare he saw a stream, just a plain ordinary stream, except it had a harp sitting on a rock near the stream. Suddenly the harp began to play a dreary high pitched saddening melody. The people who disappeared appeared abruptly and the melody seemed to put all of the people into a trance for they all walked boldly as stiff as a board over to the harp. The melody began to get louder and louder and suddenly the stream seemed to open up and it sucked in all of the people. Blood gushed up from the hole in the water.

Camaron woke up in a cold sweat, panting. Red woke up too and seemed to say "What's wrong?"

"I'm alright," said Camaron, "but a little shaken up." "It was awful," said Camaron to the dog. "It started out," said Camaron, "with this stream and ....." And the boy began to tell the whole dream to the dog. Strangely enough the dog seemed to listen!

That morning after Camaron fed Red he had breakfast with grandma. Grandma knew something had happened that night and she asked what it was. But Camaron insisted that nothing was wrong. In school Camaron found himself daydreaming about the harp and the stream. But finally it was time to go home.

Camaron found the same nightmare awkwardly coming back that night and all the nights that followed. On a Friday morning Camaron decided that these nightmares were too much. So he decided that he and Red would go out early Saturday morning (tomorrow) and they would go find the stream that was in the nightmares so Camaron could prove to himself that there was no harp and no stream that opened up and that his dreams weren't really true. And possibly after this the nightmare would go away.

That day school went by fast for a change. And soon Camaron found himself sitting on his favorite seat riding home on the bus. Just then Camaron remembered how he said he was going to find the stream. A powerful chill of fear flew into his body. But as fast as it came in Camaron sent it out of him.

That night Camaron was acting a little like himself again knowing how foolish this dream business was. Grandma noticed the change and she wrinkled up her face into a smile to show her happiness.

Camaron went to bed early that night. He slept like a baby without any dreams until now. The nightmare still came! In the morning after the dream was over Camaron found himself tossing and turning in his bed covers on the floor with Red licking his face.

"This is it," said Camaron in a rage as he got up from the floor, "this dream is making me flunk school, and it makes me act weird and it even makes me fall off of my bed at night!" "Come on Red, we are going to find that stream right now so I can be normal again," said Camaron.

Camaron was dressed in a snap. Since it was still dark out a bit Camaron grabbed his flashlight and he grabbed Red's leash. After Camaron got on his jacket, put on Red's leash, and turned on his flashlight they were off. As soon as Camaron left the front door he knew almost instinctively which way to walk towards the stream. The two trudged through fields, jumped over puddles, and walked miles and miles and miles.

Now it was broad daylight for they were walking for hours. Finally Camaron heard the sound of water. "This has to be the stream," cried Camaron. As they approached, Camaron realized that it was indeed the stream in his dreams. At that very moment Camaron saw a hideous sight. The harp!! Not being able to move because of his superior amount of fear Camaron stood there until the harp began to play that same melody! "No, this isn't happening," screamed Camaron in a mystifying almost bone shattering voice. At this point Red was barking ferociously. Camaron found himself walking toward the harp, closer and closer. He tried as hard as he could to stop walking but the music seemed to take control of his body. Now he could see the water opening up, like his dream. Each step, Camaron made a louder shreak of agony until he found himself dropping down into the hole. As he looked down he saw the corpses of the missing five people!!

Up above on level ground the melody stopped, the stream closed and went back to normal and Red in complete fright ran off.

"Once again," said the newscaster, "a sixth child, Camaron Smith, is now reported missing. He was last seen four days ago in Connecticut. His dog was found but not the boy. Please we need your help if you....."

By Christian Ford

□

The Kingdom Of Sweets

John stepped out of the door as the first light of dawn was breaking. The clean, white snow was falling thick and fast and it looked like there was a mist over the sea. He stretched a few times and began to run. "This is ridiculous," he muttered to no one in particular. "Absolutely ridiculous!"

Huffing and puffing he reached the town dock where he had agreed to meet Jane and Andrea. There they were, holding a bedraggled little boy by one hand. In the other was the boy's ancient "pet blankie."

"Hi! We leavin' now?" Paul screamed out his greeting.

"Shut up! Yeah, we're leavin'. C'mon. The boat's down at the jetty. Quiet now!"

The air was crisp and the four children were shivering with cold by the time they reached the jetty. John hopped aboard their homemade craft and swiftly hoisted the mainsail. Andrea, Jane and Paul shoved the little boat onto the tracks that led out to the raging sea.

"Everybody says it's not true, John," complained Andrea. "But it is! I know it is! We saw it. There's an island. With a castle!"

"Well, if there's an answer, we'll find it there," he answered doubtfully.

They had reached the open sea now, and the bitter, angry waves were like swords piercing their skin.

After several hours the water became warmer and calmer. The snow ceased and a warm summer rain fell. Sticking out their tongues and "looking ridiculous", as John said, the children tasted the raindrops and squealed with delight. Chocolatey raindrops!

"It's true! It is! There really is a Kingdom of Sweets!"

"Taste it, John! There is!" Tentatively John stuck out his tongue.

"No sir! You liars! I don't taste a thing. Nope!"

Andrea, Paul and Jane looked at each other, shocked. Was John "too old" to taste the sweets? He was thirteen and often made fun of them when they made up stories. He hadn't wanted to come, anyway.

The beautiful castle was appearing on the horizon. Its turrets poked the fluffy, white clouds from which the chocolatey rain fell.

John docked the craft perfectly and they leaped onto the chocolate pier. The castle stood tall and shimmering in the sunlight. The three kids sprinted eagerly to the gate while John lagged behind.

The days they spent at the Kingdom of Sweets were all a blur for John. The others would call to him, "John, John! Taste the peppermint grass!" or "Taste the candy cane gate!" He would bend over to taste and he would see air, no sweets.

Meanwhile, Paul, Andrea and Jane stuffed themselves with all the cake, candy and ice cream they could hold.

Occasionally, they would catch a glimpse of the enormous queen or the bulging king through the frosted windows of the palace. Afraid of looking as grotesquely fat as the rulers of the Kingdom, the reluctant children had to leave. They would never forget their glorious visit.

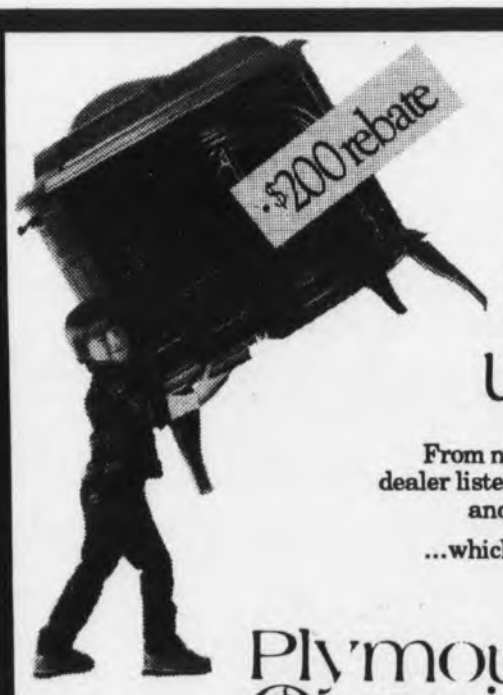
Epilogue

The legend of the Kingdom was passed on to children and grandchildren for generations. The Kingdom has had many brave young visitors since those first few. Children have tried to return again the again to that magical place, but it is a fact that once you reach thirteen the magic is gone, just as John discovered, long ago.

By Katie O'Sullivan

South Look is coming next week!

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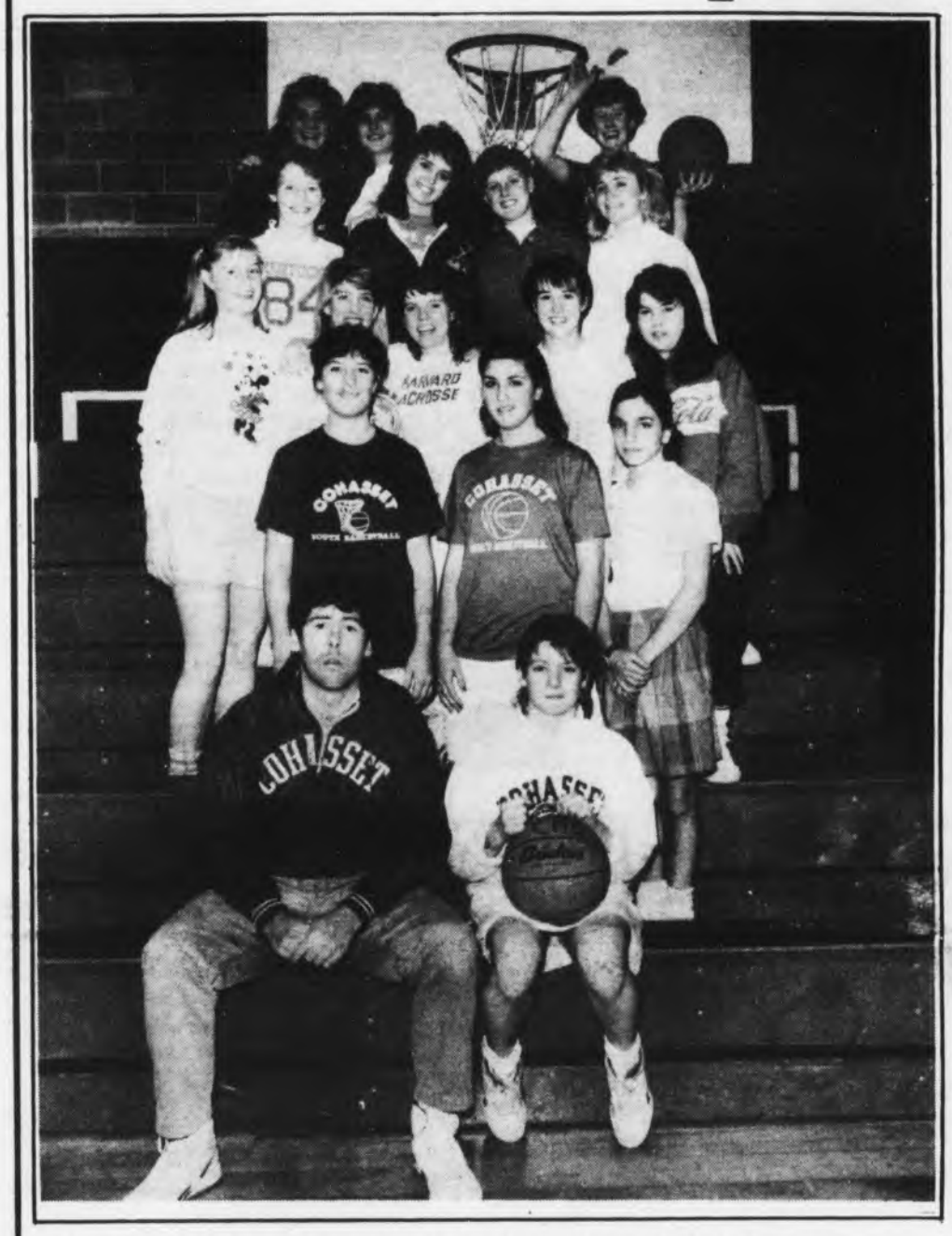


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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 23 | 383-6731/545-7060 | Thursday, March 5, 1987 | 2 Sections | 35 cents

A championship season



The team that is bound for victory! Together with Coach Bill Fallon (front) and Asst. Coach Alison Ludlow, the varsity team includes: Maria Cahill, Sarah Dickerman, Kristin Ellinger, Debbie Hartley, Margie Murphy, Liz O'Leary, Maureen O'Leary, Nancy Riley, Heather St. Onge, Melissa Shea and Cindy Spooner. (Kathy Perlow photos)



It's Eddie and the Cruisers, 1987! Coach Ed Minelli is among the characters known at CHS as "The Champs." The Cruisers include: Bryan Edwards, Scott Fitzsimmons, Dennis Jones, Tom Larson, Marc Luppichino, Matt Maloney, Jason Marsac, Rich Redick, Kostas Roukounakis, David Shultz, David Shumaker, Mike Smith, Jim and Joel Reidy.

Town and developer agree to Stop & Shop plan

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

A 24-hour Super Stop and Shop will open its doors on Rte. 3A by the fall.

An agreement was reached late Friday afternoon between the town and attorney Charles Humphreys, representing developer Donald Staszko, which gives a green-light to the supermarket after a three-year battle.

After obtaining all necessary permits to construct the 48,500 square-foot building, the developer was rebuked by the planning board. Congested and hazardous traffic would be created by the supermarket, the members stated in their decision Nov. 20, 1985.

Staszko appealed that decision to Norfolk Superior Court where it was scheduled to be heard last week before Judge Joseph Fitzsimmons Jr. But after lengthy discussions which occurred over a three-day period, an agreement was reached between the town and the developer.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson called the judgment, "a very good deal for the town. It's a very good settlement for everyone." He added that the approved building will be a vast improvement over the abandoned and unmaintained property there.

The supermarket will be located on land owned by Staszko and formerly occupied by the Cohasset Motors auto dealership and an autobody shop. Entrance into the site will be opposite from the south King Street exit on Rte. 3A.

The planning board reviewed last week a set of conditions upon which approval could be granted. Two days of negotiations between attorneys Humphreys and Henderson concluded in the final agreement signed Friday afternoon by Judge Fitzsimmons.

Atty. Humphreys said he is "very pleased" with the agreement, which he noted, is the result of three years of work. "And not a step of the way has been easy. But in the end, it proved that we could reach an accord, an agreement with the town which we believe everyone in this town will be happy with," he commented.

The attorney, who represented Staszko throughout the

(See page 4)

Tired of losing financial battle, Winter Garden owner sells property

After fighting inflated insurance costs for the past two years, the owner of the Winter Garden skating rink gave up a losing financial battle and sold the property.

A retail boat outlet will replace the familiar Rte.3A building by the beginning of April. Despite attempts by the owner, parents and youth hockey organization members to keep the rink, a deal has been struck between rink owner James Hoban of Cohasset and Richard Garvey of Scituate.

It was a choice between selling the property or going bankrupt by July, Hoban admitted.

Garvey has signed a purchase and sales agreement with Hoban. The rink owner was reportedly asking $1.3 million for the property which is zoned light industry.

Pending results of an engineering study required by the state, Garvey said he expects the deal to be finalized and renovations completed to the building by the first of April. Garvey has purchased a franchise business, Bay Liner Boats, which features 18 to 20-foot pleasure crafts. An owner of Garvey Oldsmobile of Norwell, Garvey said this business will be entirely separate from his car dealership and he will be the sole proprietor.

For the past year and a half, Hoban entertained bids to purchase the rink which has been a Cohasset landmark for 20 years, and its adjacent acreage. And despite his preference to retain a skating rink, Hoban said the skyrocketing liability insurance costs prohibited

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Lost notebook

The Tree & Park Department has lost a maroon and black book which contains locations of Cemetery Lots. If found please contact the Selectmen's office at 383-0228.

Return town census

Town Clerk Frances Marks requests that all town census forms be returned to her office immediately.

Compliance with this state requirement provides proof of residence to protect voting rights, housing for the elderly and related benefits as well as providing information for selection of jurors.

Also included in the census mailer is a form for the dog licenses which are due April 1. Be advised that proof of rabies certificate must be presented to obtain a dog license.

If any resident has not received a form or has any questions, call the town clerk's office for assistance, 383-0187.

Landfill deadline

If a copy of the insurance policy for Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill is not forwarded to the town by 4:30 p.m. March 5, the health board will likely vote to revoke its operating permit.

If a copy of the insurance, or a certification stating the policy exists is not given to the town by the attorney representing the commercial landfill, the board of health will call an emergency meeting at 6:30 p.m. March 5. The deadline for the insurance policy is 4:30 p.m. that day. If the policy is not given to the town's special counsel, Michael Leon, or to the board, the health board may vote that evening to revoke the landfill's license to operate.

The health board voted last week to give Cohasset Heights Ltd. ten days to produce the document. That deadline ends at 4:30 p.m. The board members stated last week that although they have repeatedly requested the document, it has never been produced. Saying they have been continually lenient to the landfill owners, the board voted last week to set a deadline which ends March 5.

Sewer contract okayed

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering Division of Water Pollution Control (DWPC) has approved a six-month contract between the sewer commission and a private consulting firm hired to supervise the wastewater treatment plant.

The sewer commission signed a contract with YWC Inc. of Medfield to operate and maintain the sewer treatment plant on an emergency basis extending to June 30. The commission had voted to suspend the town's plant supervisor, Manny Salvador, in late December. He has been on suspension with pay since that time. No date has yet been scheduled regarding Salvador's disciplinary hearing.

The YWC staffing includes a fulltime, 40 hours a week chief operator named James Riley. He is a grade four certified operator. He will be assisted by Roger Goudreau, another grade four certified operator. Weekend and holiday coverage of the plant will alternate between the two operators. Part-time laborer William Ney will continue in that capacity for YWC.

The contract, which actually began Feb. 23, will conclude the end of June. At that time, the DWPC stated, it would have to see a copy of a second contract if the agreement was extended.

Assessor Pratt dies

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Mrach 5 at 2:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church for Warren S. Pratt, 74, a Cohasset assessor who died Monday morning. The six-term member of the board of assessors died after suffering a heart attack.

Private burial services will be held at the Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Mr. Pratt was a founding partner of D.S. Kennedy Company, antenna manufacturers. A well-known resident of the town, he was first elected to the board of assessors in 1969 and was re-elected to that position five more times. He had just recently filed nomination papers for a seventh three-year term on the board. The remaining candidate is James Lagrotteria of Howe Road.

He was born in Cohasset and lived here all his life. During Monday night's selectmen's meeting his close friend, Selectman Rocco Laugelle, asked for a moment of silence in Mr. Pratt's honor.

He graduated from Cohasset High School in 1930, studied architecture and worked in a Boston architectural firm.

He had been an apprentice meat cutter in his high school days and returned to that trade, working for the A and P and First National markets then located in Cohasset Village.

In 1944, in partnership with Donald S. Kennedy and Gilman B. Wilder, he founded the D.S. Kennedy Co., manufacturers of metal radar and electronic equipment. They bought and enlarged the old Story Grain Mill on South Main Street and later built the Whitney Hill plant, now occupied by Webb-Norfolk Conveyor.

Mr. Part left the Kennedy Co. after it was merged with another firm. For several years he owned and operated Bailey's Delicatessen, now the Log and Line Restaurant. He also worked for W.C. Vaughan Company in Boston, a hardware manufacturing owned by his late brother, Elmer H. Pratt.

Mr. Pratt was a Senior Active member and past president of the Cohasset Rotary Club, and had been a trustee of the Second Congregational Church.

He leaves his wife, Leona (Bruce) Pratt; a son, Bruce W. Pratt of Cohasset; a daughter, Alison Alessi of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and two grandchildren, Philip Pratt and Kristin Alessi. He also leaves three brothers, Dr. John J. Pratt and Burtam J. Pratt of Cohasset, and Edwin H. Pratt of Spring Hill, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Edna F. Pratt of Cohasset, Mrs. Marietta Baynard of Tarpon Springs, Fla., and Mrs. Louise Winsor of Mont Vernon, N.H.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset Rotary Scholarship Fund or the Cohasset Historical Society.

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New logo added to Center renovations

There's soon to be a new look at the Community Center. So it was only natural to look for a new logo to accompany the other alterations.

Office manager Judy Volungis explained that the Community Center is striving to reach people of all ages. It is a community center, filled with activities for people with varied interests. That was the idea she wished to convey in the center's logo, which will be used on all stationery and official material.

The center is about to undergo a major facelift this summer. The $300,000 renovation project will add more space to accommodate an increased classload and a broader variety of subjects.

A contest was held for about a year and a winner was selected at the January meeting of the board of trustees.

The winner was Sue Buckley of Forest Avenue. A graphic artist, she is currently production manager at WearGuard in Norwell.

As Volungis explained, the board members were all enthusiastically supportive of Buckley's simple and appealing logo. "It seemed to incorporate just what we were trying to do here. It said in a whimsical, cute way that the Community Center is for everyone. It's not just a nursery school or a senior center - it's for everyone. This is a busy place, and Sue's drawing really depicted that."

Buckley's winning entry shows energetic smiling children and adults lifting up the roof of the center. It shows a fun place, literally brimming with happy people.

Buckley became aware of the contest one night as she came home from work. Her mother told her about the contest. Within a half-hour, the idea was formulated, although she took her time refining the graphic print.

"My mother showed me the newspaper article about the contest and she thought I'd get a kick out of it," Buckley said. "Of course, the deadline was the next day so I really had to get to work."

Her winning design is a "good way to show, in a humorous manner, that the Community Center is a place supported by everyone in this town. People of all ages attend the classes, and they support the place."

The 1980 CHS graduate is also a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art. She is presently involved in designing a complete in-house catalogue for WearGuard.

As a young girl in Cohasset, Buckley attended ballet



and craft classes at the Community Center. Her Brownie troop also met at the North Main Street building.

"I don't have much time for courses any more," she said, although Buckley has had experience teaching a childrens's workshop in Quincy, a course she would someday like to duplicate in Cohasset.

"It's all a matter of time," she said. "Maybe I could do something like that somewhere down the road at the Community Center. It was a blast - something I would love to do in Cohasset."

Another interest of Buckley's would be to design and produce the center's catalogue. As she explained, the catalogue is often the only method the center has to communicate its offerings to the public. An attractive design would be an asset to the success of the course selection, she noted.

Volungis said the board of directors understood that whimsical theme, and agreed it was vital to the link between the center and the community.

The fact that it depicted an overflowing crowd of members also appealed to the directors. Currently, the Community Center is enjoying its biggest membership year in history. There are currently more than 1,200 members at the center. "It more than doubled last year," Volungis explained. "It's from the increased programs and the increased interest. We provide the place and the unique programs that draw people to us. "

For her winning entry, Buckley was awarded $50 by the board of directors.

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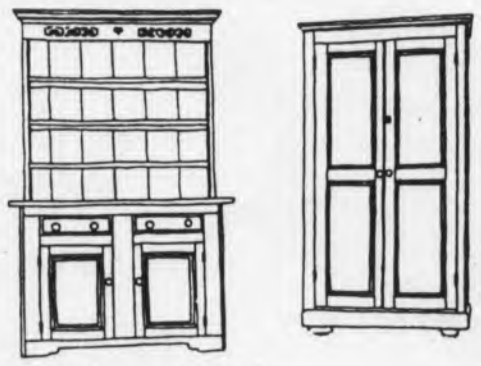
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Town, developer agree to Stop & Shop plan

(Continued from page 1)

lengthy permit process, believes the final plan approved last week is "a much better product than we originally presented to the town. We are now satisfied that many will like this plan. There are always going to be people who view this as whether they want a store to go there or not. But this is a business district and a proper business will now be located there.

"It will be," he continued, "a plan with superior drainage, wetland protection and traffic safety as a result of a very intense look by the town boards as they are required to do. The level of engineering that has gone into this plan is astounding. In the final analysis, we proved that the project will be done better with some real refinements. It's a better product than we originally presented and those who care to notice, will indeed notice."

The agreement signed Friday by the town and the developer's attorney, contains a list of 10 conditions which must be met before construction begins. The first condition is the installation of traffic signalization at the site entrance and the King Street intersection opposite from the store's entrance. This signalization has been approved by the state Department of Public Works and was designed by traffic engineers for the developer.

The developer, according to the agreement, will also install minimum- required traffic signals at the intersection of Sohier Street and Rte. 3A.

The developer is also required to provide and install traffic signal hardware at the intersection of King Street north and Rte.3A when approved by the DPW. The traffic signals will be installed on pedestals, bases and conduits.

Other conditions of the agreement include a provision that no structure to store equipment be constructed on the roof of the building. All mechanical heating/air conditioning equipment is to be placed below the grade of the building.

The parking lot light standards and fixtures will be the same approved by the planning board at the Bergson Restaurant site on Rte.3A. And a chain link fence will be maintained by the developer to prevent pedestrian and vehicular traffic between the site and the parcel of land abutting the site to the north.

The developer must also submit a written statement from Stop and Shop, specifying that all exterior lighting will be reduced in late evening and morning hours. the building, according to designs filed by architect Summer Schien, will be constructed of cedar shingles and brick.

Atty. Humphrey said it was important to the developer to present a plan which met every objective cited by the town. "We still have to live in this town," he stated, "and it's better to gain the ultimate acsent of the town. There was no need to force this on the town. It was our objective to do this with the consent of the town, which we ultimately did."

John McWeeney, spokesman for the real estate division of Stop and Shop, said the super-supermarket is expected to be open 24 hours a day and from noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

The corporation has a lease with Tedeschi Realty for their other Rte.3A location which they will terminate once the larger building is constructed. "We have to close that store," he stated. "We couldn't expand to the extent we needed at the other location, so that's why we sought this new site."

The corporation now owns 33 super Stop and Shop stores, which he said, have received "tremendous acceptance" from their host communities. "The acceptance has been so phenomenal, we are replacing all our conventional stores with the larger markets," he stated.

McWeeney said studies indicate the supermarket will draw customers from Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham and Hull and Norwell.

After three years of seeking final approval, developer Staszko said he would like the community to see this plan in a positive manner. After battling to obtain final town approval, Staszko said the sleepless nights have been worth it. He believes the town will accept a well-done plan - a proper use of the land under the highway-business district. "I take great pride in this town and the work I have done here. I will take great pride in this building and the landscaping that will surround it. It's going to be a very nice improvement to that property," he said.

A resident of Cohasset for the past 21 years, Staszko said he views the past three years as a positive, enriching experience.

He was a pilot during the Vietnam War and says his experience overseas has taught him not to take liberty for granted.

"I'm really lucky to live here and what I did, everyone has a right to do," he commented. "I hung in there because that's my right, just like everyone else has. I came out whole, because I felt I was right to do what I set out to do.

"I feel I'm very lucky to live in this country. A lot of people don't realize how lucky they are. I've been through hell in another land, but what other country would allow someone like me, who believes they're right, to hang in there and follow the letter of the law, and be vindicated? I really appreciate what we have in this country and no one should take that for granted. It's a right every American citizen has."

Troop 28 Boy Scouts

Cohasset's Troop 28 B.S.A. honored Scout Sunday by attending the service at St. Stephen's Church. The Scouts were warmly welcomed by Rev. Cutler and the parish members. The Scouts and the Scoutmaster, Merle Brown, Assistant Scoutmaster John Bryant and Chairman Peter Lelecas formed a procession down the aisle ending with the flag presentation.

The senior patrol leader, Nicholas Lelecas, spoke to the parishioners about the importance of reverence in Scouting. The Troop also had the pleasure of meeting Rev. Ochola Ongombe, Provost of the Anglican Cathedral in Kisumu, Kenya. He was visiting and also officiated at the service.

Feb. 23 was the Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts. They were visited by Pack 38 Cub Scouts, the Webelos. (These Cubs are our future Boy Scouts of 1987). Three Boy Scouts, Mark Lavange, Nicholas and Michael Lelecas are awaiting the National Conference Board of Review to become Eagle Scouts. (The Eagle award is the highest award given in Scouting).

Many Scouts received their Merit Badges during the ceremony: Chris McElroy received his Citizenship in the Nation and Citizenship in the World Merit Badge. John O'Leary received his Hiking Skill Award and advanced rank to Second Class. Mark Sechen received his First Aid Skill Award, Family Living Award, Citizenship and First-aid Merit Badge. David Farrag received his Citizenship in the Nation.

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Sale of familiar Rte 3A site

(Continued from page 1)

completion of a sale.

Affected by the loss of a skating rink will be the 400 young hockey players from Cohasset, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Marshfield in the Seahawks organization. Members of the Winter Garden's Silver Blades figure skating club and the Ice Skating Institute of America (ISIA) skaters will have to transfer to other rinks on the South Shore. Athletic directors throughout this area have been warned of a possible sale, and are also making plans to schedule games and practices elsewhere.

Employees of the rink were warned recently of the possibility of a sale, although they have been given no deadline or details of the transaction.

Garvey has been issued a certificate of occupancy for the retail outlet. He expects renovation work to begin this month with an opening slated for early April. Garvey said the building will be upgraded and extensively renovated. Landscaping will help make the site more esthetically pleasing than its current condition, he added.

Linda Zimmer, president of the Seahawks youth hockey organization, said she is making contigency plans if the deal is finalized. The 400 youth hockey players practice at the rink each week, occupying about 11 or 12 hours weekly. Winter Garden has always been the home rink for all Seahawk practices, although many of the teams use other South Shore rinks for games.

"No one wants to see this rink closed," she said this week. "I hate to see it close. I'm concerned about the children in this program because right now they are my responsibility."

One source said the Seahawks have made contigency plans with the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. If the Cohasset rink is closed, all practices for the Seahawks will take place at the Pembroke rink.

Hoban also worked for several hours Tuesday placing the rink's figure skaters in the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham, and assuring the Seahawks ice time in Pembroke and Rockland rinks

"It will be a lot of inconvenience for the families," Zimmer admitted. "But we will have an alternate place to go, if need be."

The Seahawks, which reportedly was attempting to organize a group of buyers for the rink, includes a comprehensive program from instructional to Midget league teams. Youngsters from five to 17 years participate in the program.

Zimmer said that until they are notified a deal has been finalized or cancelled, the Seahawks will remain in limbo. There are many parents who want to keep the rink, she added, noting that alternative plans are being developed, although there has been no "firm commitment" made to any area rink.

Winter Garden owner Hoban purchased the property two years ago from longtime owner John Breen of Scituate. Six months after the sale, liability insurance for recreational facilities, such as public skating rinks, doubled. The first year he owned the property, Hoban said he paid $6,000. Now he is paying $72,000 for a million dollars worth of coverage.

"My hands are tied," he complained this week. "No matter what direction I turn . . . I'm getting it from all directions." His first prefence, he said, would be to keep the rink intact, but prospective purchasers have had difficulty financing the sale because of the rising insurance costs.

This town, he said, has not helped subsidize the rink as in other communities. And his plans last year to add a used car dealership on the side property was "turned down" by town officials.

"It's either sink or swim," he said. "I can't get insurance anymore for public skating, so I had to discontinue that. It's a sad situation.

"I'm sorry I bought the place," he added. "I feel bad for my help and the kids who skate here, but there was nothing else to do."

Dance the Night Away

A real fling will take place on Friday evening, March 13 at the PSO-sponsored dance St. Pat's Fling at Hugo's Lighthouse.

Tickets are $10 per person at the door, or in advance, call: Claudia Story, 383-6976; Ralph Kidder, 383-6873; Bernadette Stockinger, 383-2061; or call any PSO board member.

March 13 should be a real fling!

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Confidence gave CHS wrestlers a great season

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

It was the day to turn in uniforms, vote on where to hold the team banquet, and reflect on a fabulous season.

The Cohasset High School wrestling team closed the book on its best season ever, Tuesday, as coach Torin Sweeney wished his seniors farewell and distributed brochures on wrestling camps to those he expects to see back on the mats next year.

"Coming into the season, I didn't know what to expect," Sweeney recalled. "We started off with a win against Norwell and then beat two top Division 1 teams, Quincy and Randolph. That made us 3-0, and set the tone for the season. It surprised me."

The coach noted, "Those wins gave the kids confidence and gave them an idea of how good they were and what they could do."

The momentum Cohasset gleaned from its auspicious start carried into the annual holiday tournament in Marshfield.

The Skippers tied for fourth place with Bridgewater-Raynham, and had three wrestlers in the finals: co-captains Liam Stanford and Glen Froio, and teammate Doug Bennett. "It was the first time we had ever had three wrestlers make the finals there," Sweeney said.

Cohasset continued to roll after the tourney, knocking off Scituate for the first time in four years.

"Our record was then 4-0, and we were 2-0 in our league," Sweeney noted. "We began to look like one of the strongest teams in the league. We believed we had a chance at the league title."

Although the Skippers had only two seniors on the squad, Sweeney said he credits "a good balance of experience and the will to do well" for his team's success this year. He noted the outstanding contributions of several key wrestlers.

Stanford and Bennett went undefeated during the regular season, while Glen Froio finished at 16-2.

"I had a lot of fun this year," Stanford commented. "The team was 11-6, the best it has ever been, and I was proud to be a part of it."

Stanford gave credit to his coach for much of the team's success this year.

"The reason we excelled," Stanford said, "is because Torin stuck with us and worked hard. He took time between his classes and work to work with us; that's why we work so hard for him."

The Skippers' co-captain noted the team showed a lot of intensity this year, especially at home matches, where there were many spectators.

"We had many sophomores on our team this season," Sweeney said. "It was a very young team, seven sophomore starters. But we had a good, clean theme; I kept telling them they could win if they believed in themselves.

"This year we began to capitalize on the hard work we already had put in," he explained. "This is my fourth year coaching this team, and I've worked with many of these kids since seventh and eighth grade. I've always stressed that hard work will pay off, and it has showed.

"In high school wrestling, Sweeney said, confidence is the most important factor of a team's success. If they believe they can win, they will do it 90 percent of the time.

"I believe in positive reinforcement," the coach commented. "If a kid loses a match, I don't chew him out; instead, we work on the points where he needs to improve. That's how my father brought me up, and that's how I am."

Sweeney's philosophy proved successful with a number of players, including senior Patrick O'Connor and junior Peter Buckley, who "turned it around," and posted good seasons this year.

Just as O'Connor and Buckley overcame their obstacles, Cohasset as a team overcame its youth, an early injury to Doug Bennett, who came back to win the south sectionals, and the late injury to Matt Fitzpatrick, which forced some forfeits in the lower weight division.

"We were able to stay on the mats with schools who had 50 kids, compared to our 20," Sweeney noted. "We beat Duxbury for the first time in 10 years, and we beat Middleboro for the first time in nine years. We placed sixth overall in the sectional tournament, with 101 points, and placed five guys in the state meet.

"It's uplifting to me, that we were able to place five guys in the state tournament," Sweeney said, "because it shows we can compete at that level." The coach hopes to hold a sectional tournament involving 16 area towns here next year.

"We're going to have a heckuva team next year," he predicted, "unless they bunch up in weight. I hope they can keep away from football injuries; many of the kids on the wrestling team also play football."

Co-captain Glen Froio agreed. "We'll have a lot of varsity kids coming back, so it should be a good team next year."

Froio will return, along with Bennett and Buckley, to lead the team to even greater victory next year, according to Sweeney.

John Rhodes and Tim Pierotti, the team's leadoff wrestlers this year also are expected to come back with their one-two punch. Sweeney credits the dynamic duo with "getting us rolling, going in the right direction" at this year's competitions.

Matt Fitzpatrick, Dennis Mulligan and Greg Baker will round out the Cohasset attack, and Jim Donohue will be a mainstay on the mats.

Sweeney said, "Matt Deveny had a good learning year and will probably be a prominent heavyweight in the years to come.

Paul Froio, Glen's cousin, wrestled opponents heavier than himself much of this season, and managed to attain a 10-4 record. He was 5-0, when he wrestled opponents in his own weight class. Sweeney predicts a promising future for the young heavyweight.

"These kids are very enthusiatic," he added. "They will go to summer camps and will work on the weights because of the examples set by Doug Bennett and Glen Froio, who were two of the best in the state.

"These younger kids want to follow in their footsteps," he said, "and make us a more powerful team."

Recreation programs. . .

Telephone registrations are now being accepted by the Cohasset Recreation Department for a ski trip to Gunstock, to be held Sunday, March 22. The cost for the trip which includes transportation via motor coach and all-day lift ticket will be $27.

To register please call the recreation office at 383-6791, as soon as possible as the trip will be limited to the first 45 to register. Payments must be made by Thursday, March 5.

The bus will leave Town Hall at about 5:30 a.m., and return in the evening at 7:30 p.m. Recreation department adult chaperones will supervise the trip.

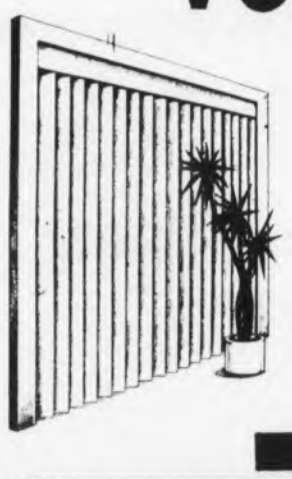
AEROBIC CLASSES

The recreation department is offering eight different aerobic classes from three instructors in the mornings, late afternoons and early evenings each week. Call the recreation department at 383-6791. Fees are generally $32 for two classes per week, for eight weeks. Two of the four morning classes are held Saturday mornings and may be registered for independent of week day/evening classes. While new sessions begin every six to eight weeks, you may register at any time. The fee will be pro-rated, based upon the number of classes remaining in the current session. Classes are ideal for all ages, and both men and women alike.



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Cohasset Worship. . .

Cohasset Baptist Church

Weekly Opportunities To Gather Together:

SUN: Sunday Bible Class for Adults & Children —9:00 a.m.; Worship Service — 10:00 a.m.

MON: Group Bible Study — 7:30 p.m. Braintree (For more information call 848-5174)

WED: Women's Aglow Bible Study — 9:30 a.m. (For more information call Karen Ford, 383-9197); HS Youth Bible Study — 7:30 p.m. (For more information call Pastor Dan)

THU: Adult Bible Study — 8:00 p.m. 330 N. Main (Call Pastor Dan)

FRI: Neighborhood Bible Study — 8:00 p.m. (Call Pastor Dan)

SAT: Prayer Meeting — 9:00 a.m. 145 Border St. in the cabin, beside the house.

Announcements

Mar. 1 7:00 p.m. "Music Celebration" 330 N. Main St.

Mar. 8 5:00 p.m. Fellowship Dinner 6:00 Planning Meeting 330 N. Main St.

Mar. 15 "Friendship Sunday"

House of Prayer

House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main Street, will celebrate the First Sunday in Lent March 8 with worship service at 9:15 a.m. Pastor Alan Grant will conduct the service and preside over holy communion. Cantor for the service will be Wayne Wilson. Pastor Grant's sermon topic will be "Keeping our Baptism." Coffee will be served following the service.

This Sunday at 10:40 a.m. we will have the Fourth Intergenerational Sunday School which will focus on symbols. Everyone is encouraged to bring an item that symbolizes something to them.

Midweek Lenten service will be held on Thursday evenings at 7:15 p.m. beginning March 12. Throughout Lent the Children's Choir will meet Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal will be held immediately following the Vespers.

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts—Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9-Noon.

NEWS OF THE PARISH:

CHURCH SCHOOL: Children, why not try to have perfect attendance next month? The month of March has five Sundays...who can do it?!

YOUTH NEWS: 16 Junior and Senior High Schoolers braved the slopes on Friday (Feb. 20) for some night skiing at Wachusset Mountain. Packed tight into three vehicles, getting close was no problem. The 11th/12th graders (calling themselves the "TFTC", The Fellowship of the Century) returned to the Coley's for pizza and overnight. From all reports, a good time was had by all! Watch the mail for further up-coming events!

IN THE FAMILY: Happy Birthday to Cliff Blossom who will celebrate his 80th birthday on March 7th! Cliff has the proud distinction of being the first of three generations of Eagle Scouts—his son, Fred, being the second and his grandson, Mark, being the third. Congratulations!!!

St. Stephen's services

LENTEN EVENSONG AND PREACHING SERIES

Beginning Wednesday, March 11, and continuing through April 8, a service of evensong will be held in the church each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The music for these evening prayer services is quite beautiful. For those of us who have loved the music of Morning Prayer, it gives opportunity to sing some of the same lovely melodies.

Guest preachers will explore the lives of saints to help us focus on our own lives. March 11, the Rev. Jep Streit, Chaplain at Boston University, will preach on Elie Wiesel who while not a saint nevertheless reveals God and divine direction in his writings on the holocaust of this century. March 18, the Rev. Robert K. Kaynor, Assistant Planning Officer at M.I.T., will preach on St. Stephen, our patron saint and first deacon in the church. March 25, the Rev. Mary D. Glasspool, Rector of St. Luke's and St. Margaret's Church in Allston, will preach on Mary and the Annunciation. On April 1, the Rev. John Van Siclen, Rector of St. Elisabeth's Church in Sudbury, will preach on St. Elisabeth, John the Baptist's mother. And finally on April 8, the Rev. Canon Edward W. Rodman, Canon Missioner of the Diocese to Minority Communities, will preach on Martin Luther King, whose saint's day is April 4. As opposed to national holidays which celebrate birthdays, saints' days are held near or on anniversaries of the saint's death (his or her birth into eternal life.)

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around town



Meg Cosman receives a certificate of achievement from Sally Davenport of the Cohasset Riding Club at their annual awards night. Also receiving Club honors were: Jen O'Leary, Liz Buckley, Meka Marie Laugelle, Jillian Green and Sue Pipenbrink.
(Alan Chapman)

☐ **John Reidy** of Cohasset High School was named to the 1986 Boston Globe All-Scholastic Boys' Soccer Team.

Reidy had 17 assists in Cohasset's march to the Division 3 South title. He is a two-time South Shore Small League MVP, and also a two-year member of EMass All-Stars.

The Boston Globe All-Scholastic Awards honors high school athletes in Eastern Massachusetts who have demonstrated exceptional athletic talent in a particular sport.

☐ **Frank Evans** recently celebrated a very important birthday in Jupiter, Florida. A lot of his Cohasset friends were on hand cheering this one and adding their cheers for many more! Frank and his lovely wife **Anne** vacationed in Jupiter, and among the Cohasset friends applauding his big event were **Barbara and Bob Donahue, Bill and Rita Broderick** with their son **Biff** and his wife **Gerri** and baby daughter **Erin, Kay and Jim McNeill, Sally and Don O'Neill, and Joann and Maurice Hart**. Seems like old friends never really lose touch! Sounds like a great time was had by all, happy birthday to you from all of us too, Frank.

☐ If you see **Edwin and Frances Rickets** with broad smiles "around town" its for a good reason! Their granddaughter, **Victoria Morrison**, made Dean's List at Bryant College this past semester! Victoria is in her junior year, and is majoring in Management and Business. She earned a 3.2 grade point average. Congratulations!

☐ Speaking of grandparents, have you been into Dependable Cleaners lately? If so, you probably have seen the cute picture of **Pat Sargent's** grandson...his name is **Bryan Richard**, and he is **Billy and Dana's** son. Bryan was born on Friday, Feb. 13, and weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz. (lucky 7). Guess who is on her way to sunny California, where Billy, Dana and Bryan live! Hope you have a wonderful time Pat, and enjoy that wonderful grandson of yours!

☐ **Maureen Buckley**, daughter of **Jack and Cleida Buckley**, is one busy gal this year! Maureen is in her senior year at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, and among all of the other things she is involved in, she is a resident co-ordinator at the college. She acts as a counselor and resource person for the other students at Milliken House, Whittier House and Turner House. They are indeed lucky to have her, she is one fine gal!

☐ **Marge and A.J. Antoine** had reason to celebrate recently, and they sure did! They had their 35th wedding anniversary on February 24. Congratulations to you, Marge and A.J. and here's to many, many more!

☐ A special birthday wish goes to **Cliff Blossom,** who will be celebrating his 80th on March 7. We'll bet he could tell a lot of stories of the goings-on around town!

☐ Here's to a speedy recovery for **Bill Niles,** hope you feel much better as you read this!

☐ The reviews are in, and all are wonderful ones! Last weekend Present Laughter was presented at the town hall, and who saw it thought it very funny and well done! Don't despair, it will be back this weekend, on Friday and Saturday nights. Friday will be $4, and Saturday night's performance will be a benefit so the tickets will be $25. That price includes a champagne party at Kimball's as well as your ticket, and proceeds will go to a head injury organization. There are five Cohasset residents involved: **Skid Johnsen** did the sets, and **Ginny Barkham, David Barrett, Scott Ketchum and Sarah deLima** are all in the cast. Don't miss this great show!

☐ Hats off to **Krissy and Steve Pozatek**, two super skiiers that are certainly making a name for themselves in ski country! Krissy Pozatek, 12, was named to the New Hampshire Alpine Junior State Team and will be competing in the Eastern United States Alpine Junior Olympics in March at Attitash Mountain in New Hampshire. Steve Pozatek, 13, was also named to the New Hampshire Alpine Junior State Team and will be competing in the Eastern United States Alpine Junior Olympics Qualifier at Pico, Vermont, March 7. Both Steven and Krissy are honor students at Derby Academy, and their parents, **Ellie and Zig**, are sure proud of all of their efforts!

☐ A reminder to all runners...the eleventh annual Cohasset Road Race will be held on April 5th at 1. The entry fee will be $7 and registration is limited to the first 800 runners. Applications are available by writing, PO Box 36, Cohasset, MA (enclose a SASE) or by stopping in at Harbor Liquors, Good Sport, Colonial Pharmacy and Cohasset Liquors. Registration ends on March 31, so don't delay, the race certainly has turned into a popular one.

☐ Best wishes for a happy 60th birthday to **Tom Healy** on Feb. 28.

☐ The sixth annual American Cancer Society Daffodil Day will be held March 18. Businesses, organizations and other groups can order daffodils by Friday, March 6 by calling **Al Odermatt**, 383-1283 or Cancer Society, 1-583-8515. Donation is $3 for bunch of 10 daffodils. Flowers will be delivered Tuesday, March 17.

☐ **Donna M. Igo** was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Norwich University.

☐ The quest for State Champs is still on for both the boys and the girls basketball teams...continued success to all of you! Here's hoping that you make the effort to go and cheer them on, it sure helps a team to know they have a big following to support them! Check times and dates with the paper.

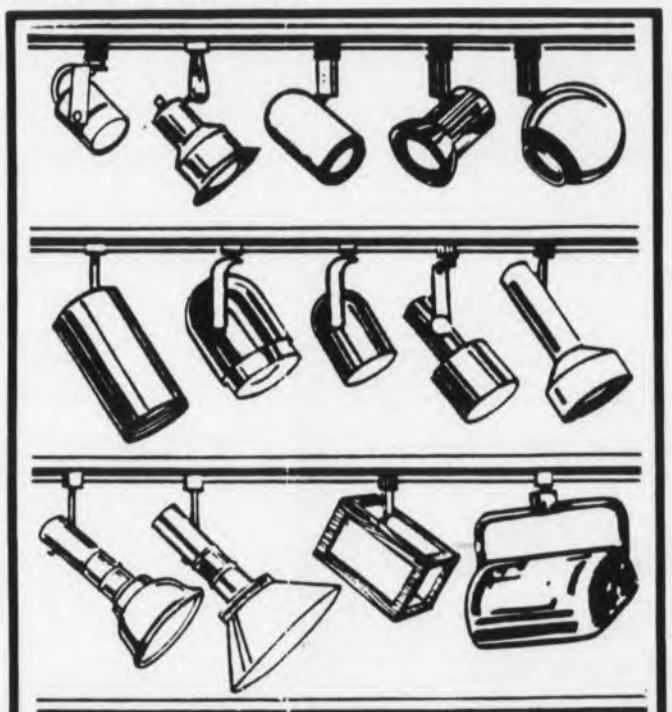
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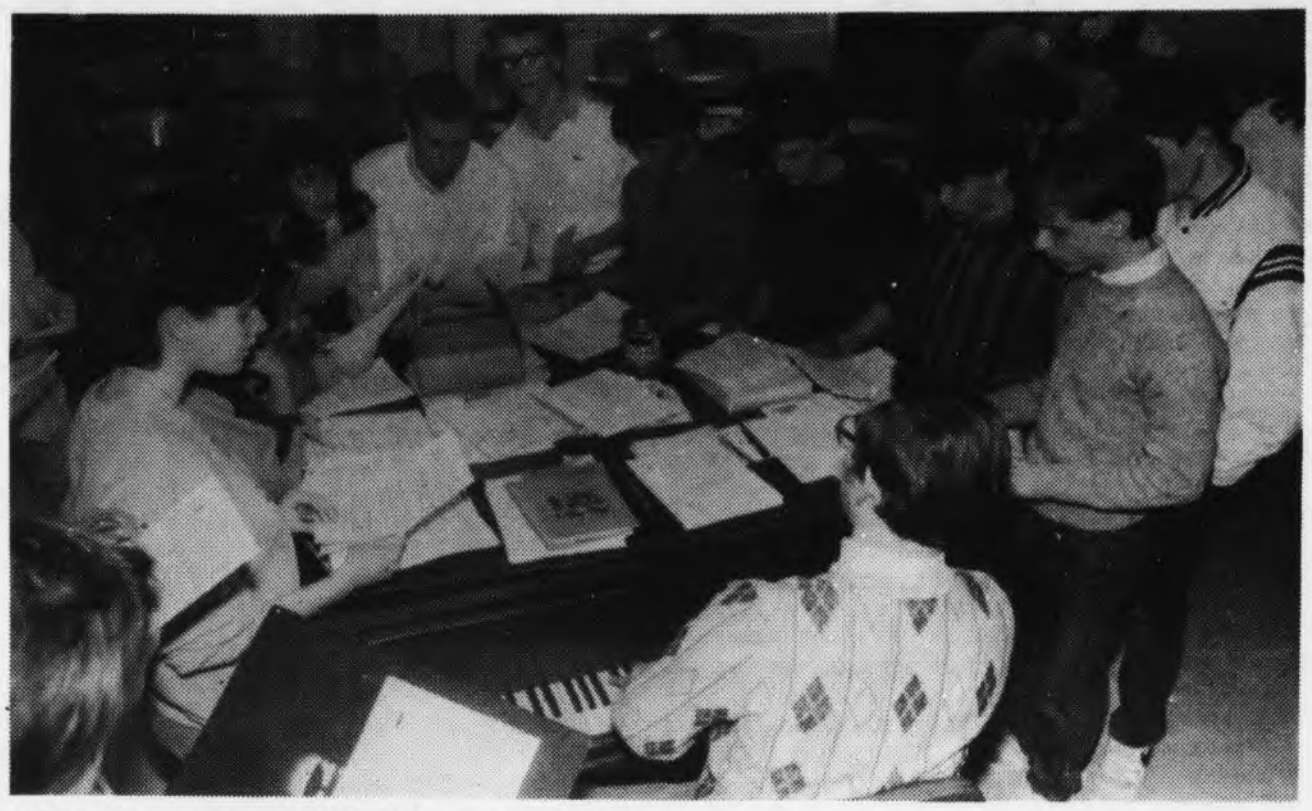
Music in our Schools Month

A special concert is planned for Tuesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium. March is nationally observed as "Music in Our Schools Month." Cohasset's Music Department has pulled together a sampler package to share with everyone.

Starting with the grade two music class, we will highlight the various musical opportunities in Cohasset schools. Cooperation of the Staff and Administration at Osgood, Deer Hill, and the Jr./Sr. High has made this evening possible.

Come watch our young musician's road of progress. The concert will be fast-paced, about an hour long, including a combined chorus number (100 plus singers) and a raffle drawing. The concert will be free of charge.

Come enjoy an hour of music and song . . . and celebrate "Music in Our Schools Month!"



Music director Bryan Marks with members of the CHS chorus in preparation for the March 10 all-school concert at CHS. (John Magadieu)

LWV meeting March 8

Sunday, March 8 at 4 p.m. the Cohasset League of Women Voters is sponsoring a forum, "A World Beyond War" The League is sure this will be an educational afternoon for those who attend. Included in the agenda will be an overview of the crisis control program organized by the League of Women Voters, as well as special guest speakers, a discussion period and time allowed for questions and answers.

This meeting is open to the public and will take place at the First Parish House on Main Street. For additional information contact Marie Caristi at 383-6937 or Doris McNulty at 383-1886. Refreshments will be served.

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Editorial

Praise to all

Sometimes when things are going along well, it's just as difficult to praise as it is to criticize.

The sports teams at Cohasset High School are in the midst of state tournament action, quite an accomplishment from a small school in the small school league. Cohasset is renowned for its excellent sports programs, and that the two basketball teams, several wrestlers, and the hockey team were selected for tournament competition should come as no surprise.

They deserve our praise, every one of the athletes in our school system. From the junior varsity players on the girls basketball team, to the freshmen members of the hockey team - they all worked hard and are worthy of our admiration.

We have been accused in the past, and not unfairly so, of giving preferential coverage and publicity to the boys' basketball team, Eddie and his Cruisers. We stand guilty as charged, but plead some understanding. They may be a bit more flamboyant than other high school teams, but they have an outstanding record and are outstanding players.

The legend of Eddie and the Cruisers continues each year - it is an accomplishment few high school teams could emulate. We are justly proud of these brash, talented athletes and their ebullient coach. We feel honored to have Eddie and his Cruisers part of our community.

But with all the attention given to this championship team, sometimes we shed less limelight upon the girls' team. They are league champions and the finest group of girls ever to represent their school.We mean no prejudice against them because we are as justifably proud of their fine accomplishments as we are of the boys'. Coach Bill Fallon and his fine team of athletes deserve as much praise and attention as this town can muster.

The problem with praise that we mentioned previously, is where to stop. Or rather, the problem is inadvertently omitting some deserving group of students.

Certainly not all kids are athletes - some never see their name honored in the newspapers. But they are just as wonderful, just as hard-working as our student athletes.

There is the newly-formed debating team that recently returned from a weekend tournament armed with four trophies. As Principal MaryEllen Gallagher noted, this is an outstanding accomplishment for such a new organization. These kids who are just learning the complicated process and formula of debating, earned awards that others take years to accomplish.

And this weekend, the high school dramatists will be taking their originally-scripted play to the regional competition at Hingham High School. Cohasset traditionally does very well in this annual festival and we wish them continuation of their success. We urge everyone to look for the time of the production listed elsewhere in this paper, and to support our worthy and talented thesbians.

Surely in this brief diatribe we have again omitted names by the mere mention of others. Perhaps another time we can successfully finally accomplish this allusive goal. But in the interim please understand we mean no deference by our inadvertent omissions.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.



Instructor Anne Marcin (r) and Margaret Rice (l) at the Senior Center quilt making course given weekly at the Community Center.

Letters

'This miscreant called the wrong number'

To the editor:

This letter needs to be printed because it tells what happens when a person or group has strong feelings about a cause.

Several weeks ago, on request from members of the Fair Oaks Homeowners Association, I wrote the Board of Selectmen to ask if any illegal fill was being dumped on the site of a proposed supermarket. I signed the letter "Fair Oaks Homeowners Association" of which I am the elected vice president.

The letter was read at the Feb. 17 meeting of the selectmen, and reported in the Feb.18 *Patriot Ledger*. The only problem is that it was reported as a complaint by a single Fair Oaks Lane resident - namely me. Some low life worm, in an attempt to retaliate against this request to the selectmen, anonymously called the wrong person. They reached a home where the "object" of their wrath was not available to answer the phone. They proceeded to pour out crude and vile rhetoric on his wife. All of this "venom" was meant for me but this miscreant called the wrong number.

Our association has every right to question activities in this town. We use the correct forum - namely the Board of Selectmen. No one can be shocked by this attempt at retaliation but I do protest the gutless method by which it was done.

John E. O'Brien
277 Fair Oaks Lane

Many questions to be answered

To the Editor:

The American people regret the facts that are surfacing due to Irangate.Many questions still need to be answered.

Perhaps the swans can teach us humans a thing or two.

The scene I saw from my window on that blustery day was both wonderful and frightening. Were the swans alive? Even with my binocular I could not tell . . . I kept watching. Suddenly, they flew off, *all together.*

"What had happened to frighten the swans from their sleep?" There was nothing — or no one — out there, on the ice, except the wind. (To capture the image I wrote my poem.) Later my husband gave me the answer to the puzzling question: "Their own needs — their hunger pangs had awakened them, had spooked them. And, "off they sailed," to nourish themselves, to get on with life.

For us individuals, perhaps the "jolt" — which will awaken us out of our slumber into alertness and action — will come from our gut feelings, from our own good instincts.

Priscilla Daniels

Eight swans sleeping in zero degree weather

Their forms —
white feathered blocks of snow —
seemed stuck,
like tiny frozen boats.
With necks tucked down,
turned back
against the bitter cold,
they huddled
on the icy ocean floats.

Yet, while I shivered, watching
through my glass —
as if Aeolus with a magic wand
had tapped their backs,
had spooked those vessels —
off they sailed,
flapping away
and skimming down,
to swim
in melted pools
across the bay.

P.D. Daniels



'Crusher' Casey was a giant of a man

By George Franklin
Special to the Mariner



The legendary Steve "Crusher" Casey set to begin a rowing expedition down the Charles.

Each year, in England, there is an award for the Irish Sports star of the Year.

The Hall of Fame award for the year 1982 went to the legendary Casey brothers from Sneem, County Kerry, Ireland.

The seven Casey brothers were probably the most extraordinary sports family in history. Many of their achievements in rowing and wrestling were accomplished while they were based in London in the early thirties. During that period they were the best rowers in the world. Some of them went on to become the best wrestlers in the world with Steve reigning, for many years, as the world heavyweight champion.

As rowers the Caseys stood apart. In the mid-thirties Paddy, Steve, Mick and Tom were unbeatable and unbeaten. They effortlessly qualified for the Olympics and seemed certain to win only to be disqualified by the British Rowing Authority. The Authority alleged they were accepting money for wrestling. A team which they had frequently beaten won the Olympic title.

The Caseys have been dubbed "The Toughest Family on Earth." No one has ever disputed this fact. As the leader of the clan, Steve says that the only man who could make him quit was his brother Paddy. He said that Paddy was responsible for his cauliflower ear.

In 1933 Steve was the first to go to London. He joined the Ace Rowing Club in Putney. When he went into action they were amazed at how he could row and at his extraordinary physique. Steve told them he had six brothers at home who were every bit as good. They pleaded with him to bring them over.

Paddy, Mick and Tom came to join Steve. They formed a team and won thirty-eight consecutive races.

Steve told me that, as young men, he and his brothers would row twenty miles across Dannemora Bay to compete in rowing regattas. After winning all the events they would row the twenty miles back across the bay in the dark. Steve remarked, on looking back, "We must have been crazy to do such a thing." Rowing was their sport. Wrestling was a way to make money.

When they weren't rowing they were in the boats fishing. This was their earliest means of livelihood and, of course, they used fish for personal consumption. They regularly had two salmon for breakfast.

This spartan existence paid off in molding the tremendous physiques of the Caseys. Steve, especially, at fourteen years looked like a man of twenty two. He later developed to six foot three and two hundred and thirty-five pounds.

Rowing came naturally as their father Michael Casey and their uncle Pat O'Sullivan were champion oarsmen as members of the world championship rowing team at Newport, Rhode Island in 1903.

The young Caseys rowed all over Ireland as a team. They were never beaten. In the late twenties they became the rowing champions of Ireland.

In 1931-1933 Steve, Paddy, Jim and Mick won the prized Salter Cup. Paddy has this cup on display in his home at Sneem.

Their disqualification for the Olympics was a great blow to the Caseys. They then turned the greater part of their efforts to professional wrestling.

The start of wrestling for the Casey clan happened while Steve was working as a doorman and bouncer for a London hotel. One night a row started. Steve had to eject a troublemaker. As he was about to toss this man into the street, a taxi pulled up in front of him and, rather than throw the man on the street, Steve simply threw him into the taxi.

This scene was witnessed by two wrestling promoters, Mike Hawley and Harold Angies. They introduced themselves and asked him to call and see them at their gymnasium. Steve took them up on this and, in no time at all, was set for his first professional bout. Steve was matched with Bob Adams, one of Britain's biggest and best loved wrestlers. Bob Adams was later to become a judge.

Winning this bout set Steve on his way. The pay was also great. Steve had been earning two pounds a week at the hotel and, the fact that he got five pounds for this first bout convinced him what line of work he should follow.

The rest of Steve's story is history. Having beaten all comers in the British Isles he sailed for the United States in 1936. Two years later Steve won the world heavyweight title from the great Lou Thesz.

As time went on, brothers Jim and Tom joined Steve in the United States. They all met with great success.

Prior to coming to the States and after winning both rowing and wrestling championships in the British Isles, Tom Casey decided to go into boxing and bring another title into the clan.

Tom was well on his way to a championship when, while wrestling one day, he broke his hand. This unfortunate accident ended his boxing career.

In 1940, here in Boston, with Steve as heavyweight champion and Tom and Jim making their marks in professional wrestling, the three brothers were indulging in their favorite sport, rowing, as a means of keeping in condition. At this time Victor O. Jones a columnist for the *Boston Globe* happened to meet the boys. During the following conversation and, still imbued with their enthusiasm for competitive rowing, the Caseys whispered a challenge to Jones.

The following day a story appeared in the *Globe* sports column by Victor O. Jones. This was dated Oct. 9, 1940. The three Caseys and a sculler named Jerry Shea,a lad of 52years—Steve said this fellow was really 55—but a great athlete in his time,had issued a challenge to any four oarsmen in the United States. Distance? Any reasonable distance. Side bet? Any bet up to $1000. In the event of acceptance by an amateur team, the boys were willing to row for a trophy. If necessary, they would row for nothing. Take your pick of distance or prize and make it easy on yourself. This was the challenge.

Although the boys had not rowed in competition and had done very little rowing in years, they felt confident. The great Philadelphia championship team accepted the challenge only to back out at the last minute.

There was a bit of excitement later when the number one sculling artist of national championship fame, Russell Codman Jr. said he would condescend to embarrass his title by entering into a race against the Caseys as individuals in a single scull contest over a measured course. The challenge was accepted even though, as Steve told me later, the Caseys had not been rowing as singles and did not own any single shells.

There was a side bet of $ 1000.00. Russell Codman also said that "If I can't beat the Caseys, I'll pay ten thousand dollars."

Governor Leverett Saltonstall sponsored the race with a trophy on Saturday Nov. 10, 1940. The Governor was a former great oarsman. This took place on the Charles River. Codman and the three Caseys took off and, the end of the race found Tom Casey in the lead followed by Jim and Steve. Codman was fourth and last.

There was a great banquet after this race. Codman, the loser, picked up the tab for all the dignitaries famous for their sports records. Governor Saltonstall presented a cup to the Caseys.

In 1983 Steve told me that Russell Codman was a great athlete and a fine gentleman who was as good as his word. Steve had only high praise for this man.

At ninety years of age Russell Codman does not row anymore due to a hip operation. He still goes to business and retains an active interst in the great sport of sculling.

Speaking to Russell Codman, in 1983, I brought up the subject of this race against the Caseys. Russell told me that this is one race he would rather forget. He also remarked the Caseys were fine gentlemen and exceptional athletes.

In 1941 Steve Casey was inducted into the army at the recruiting station on Columbus Avenue in Boston. I was already in the service and was on duty the day Steve came through the lines. My job was to take the recruits through the examination lines, take them to lunch and then make sure they got on the train to Fort Devens.

Going back to Steve's youthful days in Ireland, it seems that Steve suffered a severe back injury when he was hit with a falling beam. This left him with a spine that was not as it should be. However, through constant exercise and a strong constitution, Steve recovered his strength. I bring this injury up in light of what happened when Steve was stationed at Fort Constitution at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. There was a mine explosion and Steve suffered further injury to his back. He was returned to Fort Devens for an operation which resulted in a medical discharge from the army.

With all the foregoing injuries, you might think this would be the end of his athletic career. Not so. This determined Irishman was not going to let something like this stop him. He went back into the gymnasium and back to rowing in order to strengthen those back muscles.

Steve continued on as heavyweight champion and was still winning races on the water. This Irish giant would show up for a race, use any shell they gave him, and with no preparation plus the injured back, Steve would win whatever race he entered.

Having moved to Cohasset, on the South Shore, Steve continued his rowing. There were many times, in a single shell, he would row out of the Back River, up past Nantasket Beach and on past Quincy. Going through Boston Harbor he would wind up at L Street in South Boston. He had even done this in a doubles shell with his son Pat. This trip was about sixteen miles each way.

Among other sports the Casey boys excelled in, was the winning of the tug of war championship of Ireland. Steve could run the one hundred yard dash in eleven seconds. He was a great hammer thrower and shot putter. Hunting and fishing and all outdoor sports that were legal appealed to the Caseys. Another hobby that appealed to Steve was the construction of racing shells. Some of the shells, constructed of fiberglass, were as light as twenty four pounds.

Back in 1964, as Steve was closing his bar on Mass. Ave. in Boston, two holdup men came in and opened fire. They killed Steve's bartender and put two bullets into Steve. One of the bullets had been removed but, the other was too close to where his spine had been operated on so it was left there. He carried this bullet in him till the day he died.

This back trouble affected Steve when he was getting into or out of his racing shell. Once seated he was still a champion with the oars. By keeping active with rowing, Steve still managed to remain a mighty man.

Speaking to Jack Conway the SouthShore real estate king, he compared the Caseys, especially Steve, to the long ago kings of Ireland.

Around the year one thousand, Ireland had been invaded by the Danes and Norsemen. Brian Boru was an Irish king at that time. He was a big man and the strongest man in all Ireland. The Danes murdered Brian's brother. This so incensed this Irish l[illegible]hat he took control of all Ireland and drove the [illegible] and Norsemen from Ireland's shores.

Brian Boru was a mighty man. Jack Conway believes that had Steve Casey lived during that period of Irish history, he would have emulated the great feats of Brian Boru.

At 73 years of age the great Steve "Crusher" Casey was still leading an active life. His weight had gone to 210 pounds but, he was still a man to be reckoned with.

As long as men of the caliber of the Caseys remain on this earth, then, the Irish giants of old have been re-incarnated.

Steve's final race was with the BIG C (cancer). This took him from us in January of 1987.

'Present Laughter' to aid foundation

There will be a special benefit performance of Noel Coward's "Present Laughter," Saturday, March 7 at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

The Massachusetts Chapter of the National Head Injury Foundation will be sponsoring a gala night at the theatre. For $25, ticket holders will be entitled to a performance of the play and a reception to be held at Kimball's By The Sea immediately following the performance.

Tickets for this event can be obtained by calling Karen King at 848-5353 ext. 410 or leaving a message at 383-9991.

All the proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the Head Injury Foundation. The evening is sponsored by the Braintree Hospital traumatic head injury division. The night, King said, is being held to help make the public aware of the great number of head injuries throughout the country, and the support that is available.

The National Head Injury Foundation provides support to families of head-injured persons, King explained. The incidence of head injury is now considered a "silent epidemic" in this country. According to the latest statistics, 100,000 people die each year in this country from head injuries. Over 400,000 require hospitalization for brain-related injuries.

Of that number, 50,000 persons are left with impairments so severe as to affect their way of life. Two-thirds of those with head injuries are below the age of 30, King added.

Noel Coward's three-act comedy, "Present Laughter," continues throughout this weekend at the Town Hall, presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

Judy Holmes directs the Club's winter season show, with stage lighting by Clark Young, set design by Arthur Johnsen, and production management by Flo Kelley, Helen Ketcham, and Jan Higbee.

This Friday, March 6, will be a general admission performance with tickets available in advance at Fleming's, Cohasset Center, and at the door at the time of the performances. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

The setting for "Present Laughter" is late 1940's London, and the Cohasset production features a cast of eleven Dramatic Club veterans and newcomers to the Town Hall stage. Jan Higbee, Ellen Kelly, David Barrett, Ginny Barcomb, John Kuhn, Jean Scorgie, Scott Ketcham, Gregory Bouchard, Robert Kilburn Jr., Sarah deLima and Alice Duffy portray the cast of characters in this popular English comedy. "Present Laughter" marks the mid-point of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's 66th season of community theatre presented on the historic Town Hall stage.

Hingham's Judy Holmes, the director of "Present Laughter" is best known as director of the Elizabethan Companie, and has directed nearly a dozen of its Hingham productions. Her other directing credits include "Twelfth Night," for the Publick Theater in Boston; two British plays for Christo's, and "Oliver" for the Hingham Civic Music Theater.

For the Cohasset Dramatic Club she has directed "Dangerous Corner," "Uncle Vanya," and "Cinderella." She has appeared on stage in several Town Hall productions.

Tickets for this Friday's regular Dramatic Club performance of "Present Laughter" are priced at $4. The Saturday benefit night is sponsored by the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Head Injury Foundation.



Jan Higbee listens attentively to John Kuhn during rehearsals of "Present Laughter" which will be held Friday and Saturday nights at Cohasset Town Hall.

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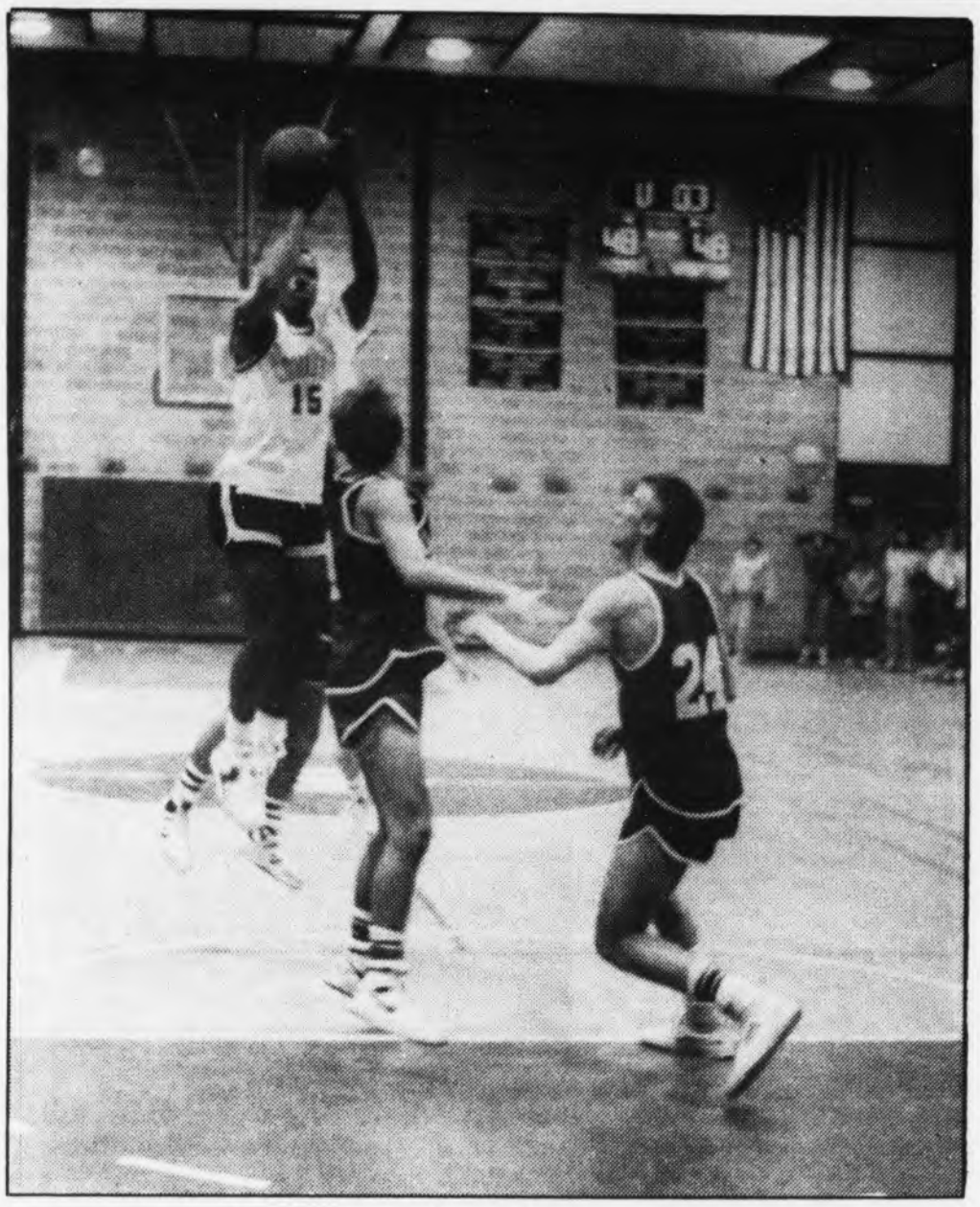
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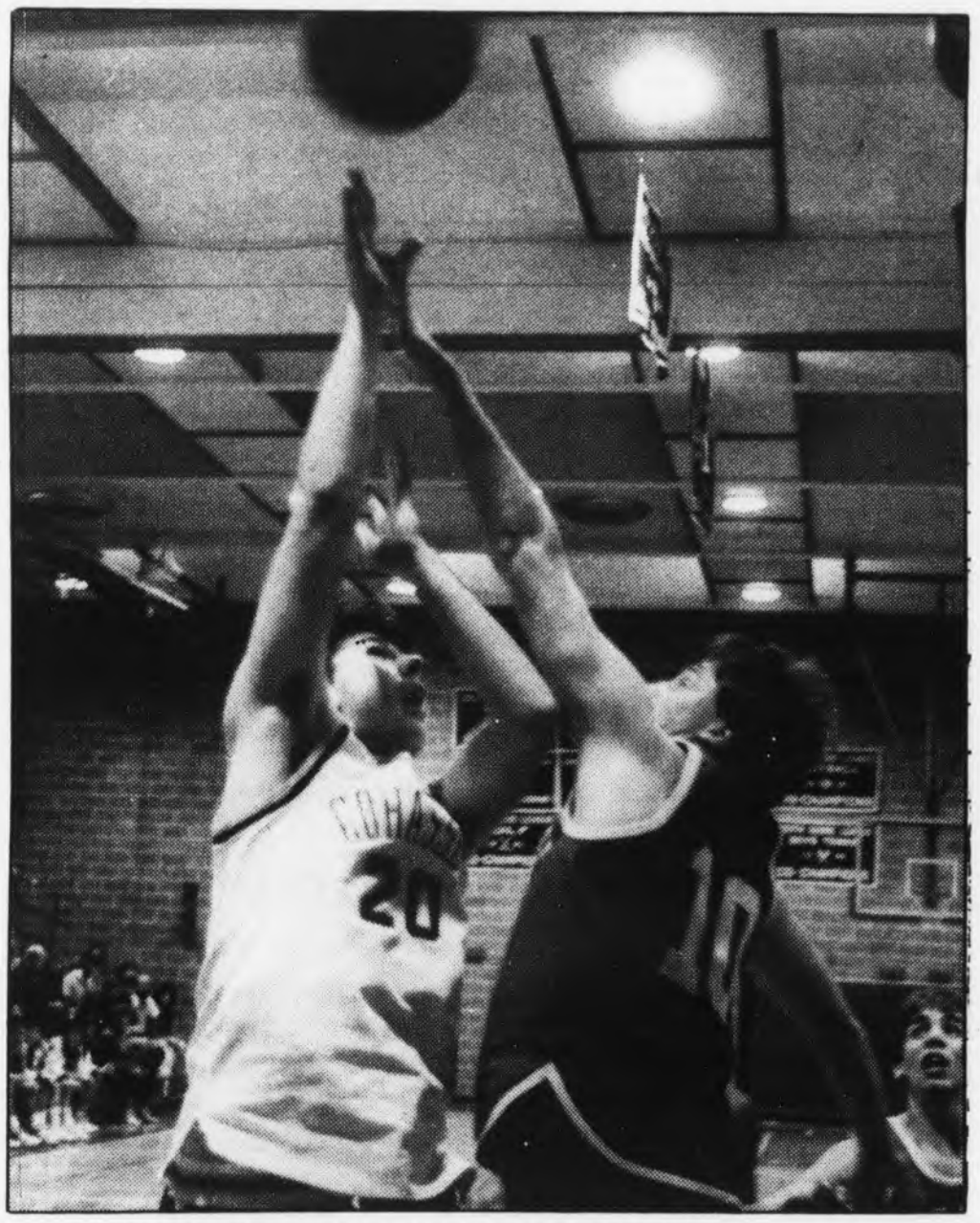
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Captain Bryan Edwards, in good shooting form hits a jump shot.



Captain Tom Larson muscles one in & over his opponent.

Cohasset escapes Holb

. . . snatches win fron

By Mike Berger
Mariner Staff

And now, "Eddie and the Cruisers," Year VI, "The Playoff Challenge"

"Daniel in the Lion's Den"

Some fans came over to CHS Coach Eddie Minelli after a 50-48 narrow win over Holbrook last week and said to him, "Good luck against Medway Saturday. We won't be going."

Within that note came the thought that some fans secretly believed the end of an era had passed and the championship years were over. Years ago, local fans would travel far to see a Cohasset team in the playoffs.

Medway, 80 minutes from Cohasset High School, seemed far away. But many Medway scouts were in the audience and sensed the lion's kill was coming their way.

Two-time defending champion Cohasset allowed Holbrook to nearly snatch away a victory. The Cruisers did not have a player over 6-4 and Medway was hosting Cohasset in the proverbial lion's den.

The scenario was set. The **Milford Daily News** printed the preview of the two teams for several days, noting the time was ripe for a Medway victory.

Twenty-five hundred fans packed Medway High Saturday night. Twenty percent of the crowd were estimated to be Cohasset fans. The crowd hollered pretty loud, sensing that finally, Cohasset, would be out of the playoff picture in Division III.

And when Cohasset's best player Brian Edwards got whistled for his third personal foul with 4:10 remaining in the first half, the Medway fans sensed momentum had swung their way as Cohasset fell behind 13-10.

Guard David Schumaker came in, led the attack, and Cohasset was up two minutes later 20-13. The Cruisers led at half, 36-33.

"We played a great half physically and would have been up a lot more if we didn't make as many mental mistakes. But the fact that when Brian came out of the ballgame, we didn't get pushed around proved an awful lot. That was the key to the ballgame," said Minelli.

And when Edwards came back into the game, he sparked new momentum, orchestrating a 14-2 run in the third quarter with a display of running, shooting and dribbling, coast to coast. Aided by Schumaker's four points and six more by Michael Smit'., the Cruisers blew the game open 56-40 and "school was out" for Medway.

Silence gribbed the Medway crowd. What seemed as euphoria 30 minutes earlier changed to horrific shock.

The lead grew to 20 points but Medway climbed back in as Edwards fouled out with three minutes to go in the game. Maloney and Schultz's free throw shooting prevented Medway from cutting the deficit to nothing more than nine points and eventually the 11 point win.

It was a typical Cruiser win with lots of help from everyone. To this game, Cohasset was touted as the Bryan Edwards show. Stop Bryan Edwards and you stop the Cohasset attack. True, Bryan scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. But look further.

Tom Larson scored 13 points with six rebounds, Michael Smith added 15 points and seven rebounds. Matt Maloney scored eight and grabbed seven rebounds and David Schumaker and Jason Marsac each entered the scoring column with four and two points each.

Physically, the advantage went to Medway with a 6-6, 6-3 and 6-2 front-court margin whereas the Cruisers countered with a front court of 6-4, 6-2 and 6-2. The Medway strategy was to doubleteam Edwards



Celebration at game's end
the Cohasset faithful.

but the Cohasset off
man for the basket.

Defensively, the
bounding, a team t
though physically we
inside position and
position," said Minell

This was an impo
many people expecte
the coach and the play
win in all of my years

WHAT HAPPEN

A trademark for
years has been fairly

What enabled Hol
Cohasset was extrem
for 20, a 28 percent g
Cruisers missed seven

Holbrook held the
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points. While Holbroo

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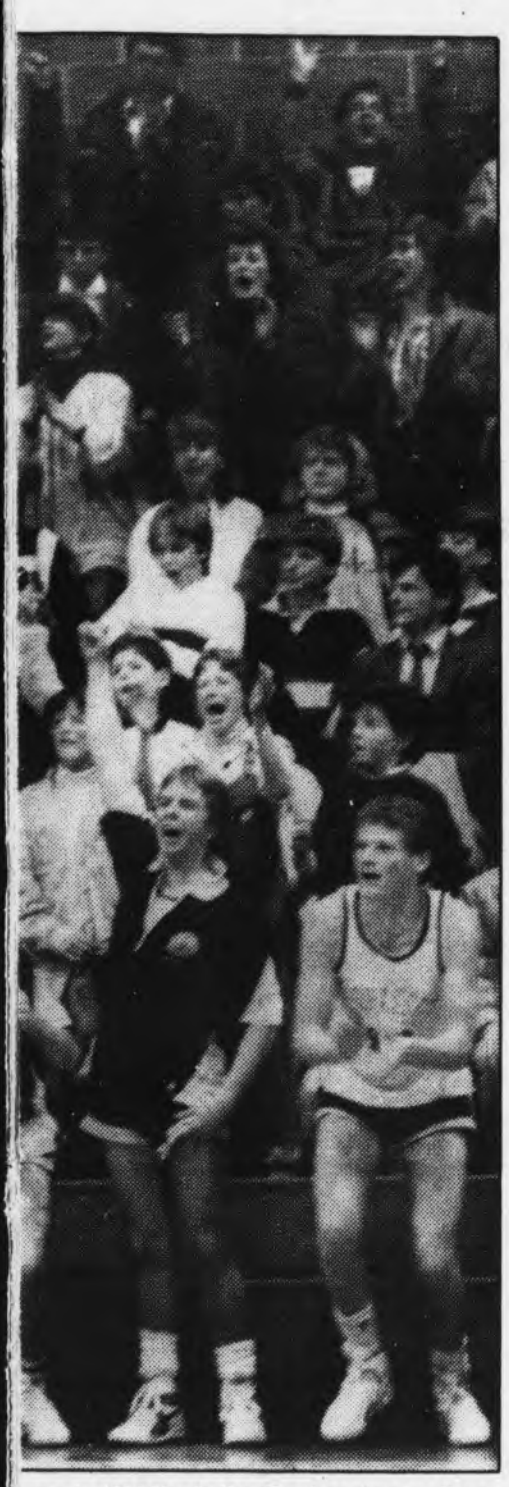
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Cruisers concentrated on re-
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rtant win for Cohasset because
d the Cruisers to lose except for
ers. "This was the most satisfying
here," said Minelli.

ED AGAINST HOLBROOK

Cohasset during the past six
;ood free-throw-shooting.
›rook to even think of upsetting
ely poor free-throw-shooting; 6
ıme average and at one point the
straight free throws in a row.
ball for long stretches, played
ıever allowed Cohasset to run for
ıe. The largest lead grew to 13
›k made 11 of 12 free throws from



Skipper (no. 12) Jason Marsac gives chase to his defender. (Photos by Alan Chapman)

the line, Cohasset shot 2 for 9.

Finally with eight seconds remaining in the game and the score tied, Edwards, surprisingly uncovered, dribbled the length of the court and threw in a 25-foot jumper to win the game at the buzzer. But the official ruled one second remained. Tom Larson deflected a Holbrook pass and the game was over.

"After the game, I told our players: Holbrook woke us up. It proved any team can play with us when we do not concentrate," said Minelli.

HOPKINTON

The Cruisers will play Hopkington in the semifinals of Division III South at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5 at Brockton High School.

If Cohasset wins Thursday night, the Cruisers will likely play Saturday at Brockton High School for the championship against Dover-Sherborn or Fairhaven.

Hopkinton is a worthy foe, matching Cohasset's 18-4 record. This is a center-dominated team led by 6-9½ Chuck Mullin, a defensive intimidator. "We just can't let this team set up. We have to run," said Minelli. Hopkinton also has a tall front-court in 6-7 Brendan Kenney and 6-5 Liam Kenney.

Hopkinton has played Medway twice, winning and losing by four points.

"I really don't think any team can intimidate us right now, no matter how tall they are. I think by playing very tough Division I teams has played to our advantage," said Minelli.

A LITTLE HISTORY

Two more wins by Cohasset this year will give Coach Eddie Minelli a six-year mark of 100-36. Six years ago Minelli inherited a team which won one game its whole season. One year after coaching, the Cruisers improved to the .500 mark.

After two seasons, former school administrators voted to oust Minelli as coach because they believed Minelli was not teaching his players sound basketball fundamentals. But the school committee intervened after a vehement protest by players and parents.

Three years ago, Cohasset came within a basket of the Division III South championship. The last two years have been sweet for Cohasset as the South crown has stayed here.

Last year, the Cruisers won it all and were nationally ranked as one of the best high school teams in the country and the best small-school team in New England.

This year, Cohasset was seeded fifth in the tourney, an acknowledgement that the Cruisers lost three key players to graduation last year, Tony Bogarty, James Creed and Bobby Shultz.

This year Cohasset's tallest player is 6-4 Bryan Edwards. Injuries have plagued the Cruisers all year. Schumaker's achilles heel is not 100 percent; Mike Smith has a bad ankle; David Schultz has an ankle sprain; and Edwards and Tom Larson have chronic ankle problems.

"Heart and guts. The kids knew they were walking into a minefield at Medway. But they also believe if they play the kind of basketball I want them to, they will win," said Minelli.

And, how did the phrase "Eddie and the Cruisers" develop? For one the name developed when the team started to win and play fast-break basketball. Second, the title means doing things a little differently but having fun and winning.

And third, "Eddie and the Cruisers" have defied all the odds in six years. Each year, Minelli wonders who will replace the graduating senior? Who will step out and take the lead. Who will come from nowhere and be a hero?

It's a dual-mutual affection for each other. The players believe in Eddie Minelli and Minelli would be no where without his players.

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Young artist courses

A new session of young artist courses begins at the South Shore Art Center and its satellite locations in Hingham, Hull and Scituate during the first part of March.

Parents may register their young artists at the Center on 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Advanced registration is required for all courses.

Painting and Drawing I will be taught in Hingham at the Community Center by Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman on Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m. starting March 1 and in Cohasset by Wyman on Tuesdays from 4-5:30 p.m. starting March 10. The course is open to children ages six to eight. Painting and Drawing II for ages nine to twelve will be taught by Lynn Rizzotto in Cohasset on Thursdays from 4-5:30 p.m. starting March 12.

Nancy Connolly will teach two sessions of Moms and Tots; one in Cohasset on Mondays from 10 to 11 a.m. starting March 1 and again in Hingham on Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. starting March 13.

Child's Clay will be taught in Cohasset on Mondays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. starting March 16 by Nancy Connolly; in Hingham on Wednesdays from 4-5:30 p.m. by Syma starting March 11; and in Hull at Temple Beth Shalom on Thursdays from 4-5:30 p.m. starting March 12, by Connolly.

Connolly will teach a session of Mixed Media in Cohasset on Fridays from 4-5:30 p.m. starting March 13.

For further information on the young artist classes call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is funded in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Unicorn singers in performances

The Unicorn Singers, under the direction of Margo Euler, will present a program of sacred music for the first weekend of Lent, Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8, at 4 p.m.

Twelve members of the 26-voice chamber ensemble will sing solo portions of the three settings of the Mass to be presented. Euler has chosen the music to offer as dramatic a contrast of styles and periods as possible: the Renaissance-like polyphony of Buxtehude's Missa Brevis is set against the angular phrases of Poulenc's Mass in G, with its powerful dynamics and spine-tingling, 8-part texture. Dvorak's Mass in D for organ, solo quartet and chorus completes the program with its beautiful melodies, traditional forms, and lyrical meditative feeling.

Saturday afternoon's performance is at Glastonbury Abbey (16 Hull St. in Hingham) at 4 p.m., to be followed by Vespers sung with the Abbey community for those who wish to stay.

Sunday afternoon the concert will take place at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Cohasset Common, also at 4 p.m.

There are no tickets and all are encouraged to attend. A donation to help defray expenses will be requested at the door.

First Day of Spring drawing

The First Day of Spring — Friday, March 20 — will be celebrated at Charlotte Hair, Etc. with the drawing of the winner of a $250 gift certificate. Benefiting the South Shore Art Center's Capital Campaign for their expanded center, the certificate may be used for a potpourri of beauty services and products at Charlotte's.

The lucky winner will be able to spruce up for spring all at once or over time in a variety of ways, including hair cuts, perms, coloring, tanning, manicures, and beauty products.

For each $5 gift value to the Capital Campaign, donors will have a chance on the First Day of Spring Drawing. If, for example, a donation of $25 is made, the donor will be entitled to five coupons in the drawing. Donations must be accompanied by a raffle coupon (available at Charlotte's, the Art Center, and various local businesses) or marked Charlotte's Spring Drawing and be sent to the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 02025 by March 16. Those eligible for the drawing need not be present at Charlotte's on March 20.

Charlotte's is helping the South Shore Art Center open the doors of their new building in this unique way in order to increase the number of building fund donors. "The new Art Center will benefit the whole village and surrounding towns," says Charlotte Phinney, owner of the Stagecoach Way salon and neighbor of the Art Center.

For further information on the First Day of Spring Drawing, call the Art Center, 383-9548, or Charlotte's, 383-0960.

Family genealogy fair

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold a genealogy fair, Friday, March 6 from 7:30 to 9 at the LDS chapel, 76 Main St., Foxboro, followed by workshops, the Family Tree puppets, and tour of the genealogical library (branch of the Church's Salt Lake Library).

The public is welcome. Free. For info. call Polly Doggett 383-1847.

Health and fitness speaker

Women who are interested in learning more about health and fitness are invited to a lecture and demonstration at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham Monday, March 9 at 7 p.m.

Construction opportunties

Public construction work for minority and women-owned businesses in the Cohasset area will be reviewed at a construction conference March 25, at the State Transportation Building, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, at 8:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the State Office of Minority and Women business Assistance (SOMWBA), the conference will include workshops on marketing, promotion, and programs on bonding and liability insurance. Seminars on management produced by small business development centers and technical assistance support services providers will be offered.

A workshop on the certification of qualified companies and the preparation of business plans will be held during the conference.

For information on the conference contact: Zakiya Alake, State Office of Minority and Women Business Assistance, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, MA 02202. Telephone: (617) 727-8692.

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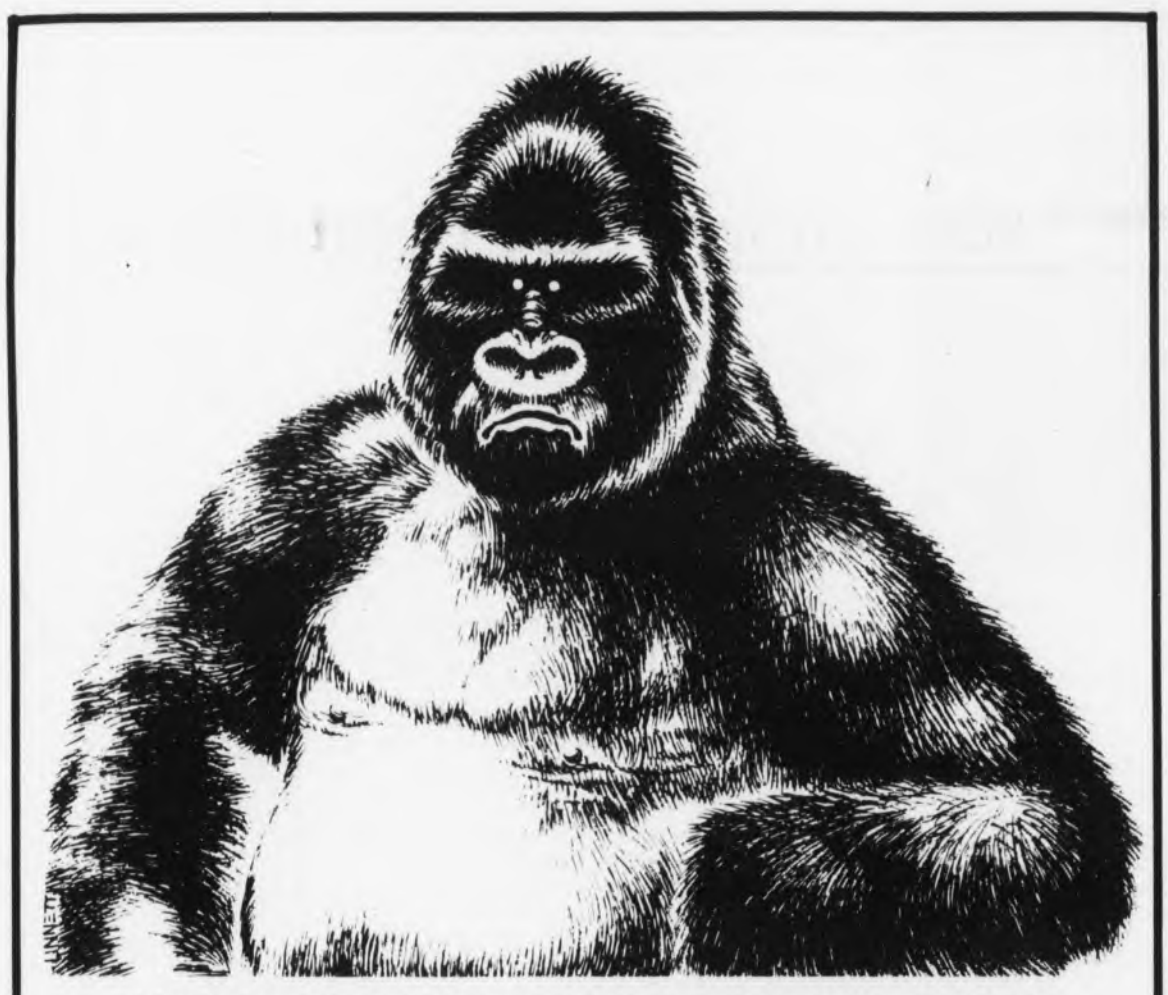
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Coalition angry over solid waste bill

By Paula Lobo
Mariner Staff

A solid waste management bill before the state House of Representatives has some South Shore town officials hopping mad.

The bill, officials say, was rushed through before towns could properly review its impact on them, and was designed to favor large urban areas over suburban communities.

The latest version of the bill, House No. 4815, was published Feb. 26 and was scheduled for a vote on March 2.

Members of the South Shore Coalition, meeting in Cohasset Feb. 26, voiced concern about provisions of the bill which would make it difficult for smaller communities to obtain state grants to establish solid waste disposal programs.

The proposed law would provide funds of up to 50 percent of construction costs for landfills or other solid waste facilities. It would permit loans for containment or closure of existing landfills, and for other solid waste disposal measures such as recycling.

The bill gives priority to solid waste programs aimed at curbing existing pollution, and to regional plans for waste disposal, resource recovery and recycling.

What angered coalition members most about the bill was a provision that eligibility for regional grants and loans would be limited to areas with a population of at least 300,000.

The entire South Shore Coalition has a population of about 200,000. To receive aid under the proposed law, the 10-town group would have to expand into other communities for waste-disposal purposes.

Selectman Gerald Dwight of Scituate, coalition clerk, called the bill "self-serving," and said the sponsors "shoved the bill through."

Len Ruszezyk of the Marshfield Planning Board said, "My impression is that it would serve urban areas, but it wouldn't be responsive to suburban communities." Ruszezyk said he would prefer to see separate population limits for urban and non-urban areas.

Hanover selectman Janet O'Brien, coalition chairman, urged members to contact their legislators before the scheduled 2 p.m. vote March 2, to urge revision of the population requirement.

In other business, town meeting preparations and other meetings took their toll Thursday on the South Shore Coalition, which was unable to obtain a quorum at its February meeting. Only five of the 10 member towns were represented.

Six voting members must be present for the group to conduct business. The five member towns which were represented were Cohasset, Hull, Marshfield, Hanover and Scituate.

Well-represented, however, was the solid waste subcommittee, which presented a report on its search for a regional solution to the growing problem of solid waste disposal.

Judith Wiegand of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council told the group that the subcommittee has tentatively identified eight possible locations for a regional disposal site. She declined to say exactly where those sites are, except that there is one in each member town, except Weymouth and Norwell, which have their own sites.

The list, she said, has been "shelved" pending review by town Departments of Public Works.

The subcommittee was formed by the coalition to address the increasingly critical problem of rubbish disposal. Rapid growth plus reduced capacity of landfills due to tougher state regulation have underscored the need for a long-term disposal plan.

One solution may be found in Weymouth, where a proposed retrofit of the former town incinerator would provide a capacity of 200 to 250 tons per day. About 100 tons per day are generated in Weymouth. The Weymouth Department of Public Works has accepted a proposal by a consortium led by General Electric to convert the facility.

Weymouth has not offered the facility to other communities yet, however.

Finding a long-term disposal site will be the subcommittee's primary goal, Wiegand said: "What good is it going to do to listen to a proposal for a waste disposal site if we don't have any place to put it?"

In addition, said Wiegand, the group is looking at other disposal alternatives. One possibility is a transfer station located in Braintree to serve northern South Shore communities. Rubbish would be trucked to the Braintree site and then loaded on railroad cars and sent to Rochester. Such a plan could accommodate 240,000 tons per year, Wiegand said.

Another alternative, Wiegand said, would be to resurrect the concept of recycling. A regional approach to recycling, she said, would allow communities to collect a large enough volume of cans, bottles and newspapers to give them an edge in the market for these materials.

A possible model is a program currently in operation in Wellesley, she said. That facility, begun by volunteer groups and now operated by the Department of Public Works, recycles about 2,280 tons per year, or 16 percent of the town's solid waste. Recycled materials includes paper, glass, plastic, steel and aluminum cans, engine oil, batteries and leaves.

The subcommittee, Wiegand said, is currently meeting with vendors to develop a recycling procedure, but no site has yet been proposed. In considering any waste disposal plan, she said, "whatever we choose we want to be sure it will not preclude a recycling program later."

Clean air & wildlife

Clean air is something that all animals must have to survive. That's why the National Wildlife Federation chose it for its main theme this year. Investigate the components of the air we breathe. Learn how it directly affects the world we live in. Explore the inter-relationships that air creates between humans and the plant world. Dress for the outdoors. Those attending must be at least seven years old. With Naturalist, Barbara Devine; Saturday, March 21 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Prepaid registration required (member/ $3; non-members/ $4). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and most holidays. Trails, exhibits, library and gift shop. Free admission.

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School news

CHS scholarship finalists

Eric A. Maki and James P. Walsh, seniors at Cohasset High School, have been named Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Fewer than one half of one percent of American High School Seniors are selected as Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. These finalists will now be considered for scholarships offered through college and corporate institutions.

Eric A. Maki is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maki of 85 Doane Street.

James Walsh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Walsh, residing at 270 North Main Street.

P.M. Kindergarten on TV

Mrs. Marie Price's afternoon kindergarten class from the Joseph Osgood School will be featured performing their Christmas Show on Cable TV Channel 3 on Tuesday, March 17 at 5 p.m. Be sure to watch yourselves, kids!

CHS book fair

A school-wide book fair is planned April 28, 29 and 30 at the Jr/Sr high school. This promises to be a great way to raise money for books for the library as well as enabling students to purchase quality paperbacks at reasonable prices.

We will be in need of volunteers to help during the fair. Please call 383-6100, Cohasset high school library and ask for Susan McFadd, if you can help.

Also, we need volunteers at the high school library. This is a good way to help out on this level, so if you can spare an hour or more per week, let us know.

State House visit

Thirty-two Cohasset High School juniors will be visiting the State House in Boston soon. In groups of four, the 11th graders will be the guests of State representative Mary Jeanette Murray and her assistant Nancy O'Toole of Cohasset. The Cohasset students will visit the State House on March 2 and 3, March 23 and 24, April 13 and 14 and on Monday, May 11 and Tuesday, May 12.

During their all day tour of the State House, the juniors visit the House Chamber and watch key legislative communities at work.

According to Rep. Murray "the purpose of the day on the hill is to prepare social studies students to better understand how bills are initiated and hopefully formalized into law and to encourage young people who will one day take over the reigns of government in our state."

The high school coordinator of the program is Mr. Edward F. Sheehan, department chairman of the Social Studies Department.

Students who have signed up to take part in the first four days of the program are: Dave Schultz, Erica Ford, Michele Casolaro, Kerry Kirkendall, David Shumaker, Jim Rourke, Todd DeCruz, Charles Sturdy, Adam Durant, Carolyn Hurley, Mary Beth MacNamara, Coleby Mantz, Sarah Hamilton and Vickie Kelley. All are members of Mr. Sheehan's Advanced Placement Modern European History class.

Marine studies contestants

Five students from CHS are participating in the Mass. High School Marine Studies contest. Sue Camardo, Dudley Bryan, Michelle Meagher and Chipper Wieir have submitted art work and Mary McElroy has submitted an essay. Good luck to these five students. Watch this column for results of this contest.

Museum of Science field trip

Last Thursday, February 26, the third grade classes of Mrs. Alcott, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Montouri and Mrs. Schadhauser went on a field trip to the Boston Museum of Science.

The children witnessed a solar system presentation in the Hayden Planetarium complete with spaceship sound effects. With parent volunteer guides, the classes broke into small groups to explore the entire museum.

Of particular interest was the "Robots and Beyond" exhibition, which to quote **TIME** magazine, was "assembled at a cost of $4 million . . .the exhibit over the next three years will travel to seven other U.S. cities."

The windows in the escalator walls were also a big hit—didn't you always wonder how those steps folded up?

Many thanks to the bus drivers, the third grade teachers and the parent chaperones for making this study trip a success.

Dates to Remember

Sunday, March 8: "Flight of the Navigator" movie, CHS Auditorium, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11: Boosters Awards Night, CHS.

Thursday, March 12: PSO Meeting, CHS, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 13: PSO St. Patrick's Fling, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Hugo's Lighthouse.

This and that. . .

Note

Cost of student hot lunch at Osgood and Deer Hill is now $1.00.

Note!!!

Any donations of blank disks for our computer program would be greatly appreciated. Please call Deer Hill School.

Egg House

Please stop . . . . . Mrs. Davis has reached her "egg-carton" quota and wishes to thank all who donated cartons to her "egg-house", which can be seen in the Osgood kindergarten space. What a spectacle!

Family Film Fun - A Flight

"The Flight of the Navigator," Walt Disney's blockbuster family film will be screened this Sunday, March 8 from 1:30 - 4:30 at CHS. Admission: $2. Refreshments. The PSO is sponsoring this project—a fun afternoon for the entire family. All come!

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School news

Osgood School parents meet

The creative and expository writing program at the Joseph Osgood School was one topic covered at the PSO sponsored parents meeting held Wednesday, February 25.

The meeting, chaired by PSO Osgood Rep. Sue McNamara, featured an in-depth discussion of the school's writing program and what changes or improvements are under construction.

Three Osgood teachers, Jean Free, Delia DiBenedetto and Maureen Alcott discussed how writing skills are taught at each grade level. Their presentations, some including examples of student compositions, enabled parents to see just what concepts and methods are introduced in the first, second and third grades. All Osgood teachers have participated in writing workshops and efforts are being made to coordinate the curriculum and incorporate new ideas and concepts.

Principal Jack Creamer discussed the reading program and the recently formed Reading Committee. The committee, made up of members from both Osgood and Deer Hill Schools, will evaluate the current reading program, surveying teachers and evaluating new texts and materials. Several parents expressed concern about the use of workbooks in the classroom.

Other Osgood news included the development of a new section in the Osgood Library. This section will include books on parenting and early childhood development. The books will be made available to all parents and teachers and will be purchased with funds raised at the PSO sponsored book fair. Patience Towle organized the very successful book fair, and all proceeds will go directly to the Osgood School library.



Members of the Aaron River Road Scooter Brigade include: (l to r) Michael Shields, Justin Littlehale, Bobby Gentile, Bonnie Kruger, Erin McAllister, Jeffrey Littlehale and Kevin Gentile.

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March 1987

To The Fashion Conscious,

We will be making our fifth annual trip to "The New York International Style Show".

The salon will be closed Monday, March 16, so that we may attend private classes taught by internationally renowned hair design artists. The Chadwick's of New York, Sassoon's , Annie Humphreys and the Sanrizz Team of London, will teach us the latest innovations in cut, color and perm techniques.

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Truly yours,

The Staff of Charlotte's

'We're very close to a division championship'

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

They're having serious fun - all the way to the Centrum.

The CHS girls basketball team played a semi-final match Wednesday night against Coyle-Cassidy High school of Taunton. Based on the outcome, Cohasset could be shooting for a Division III South Sectional championship. This is a dream within their reach, players, coach and fans agree.

As long as they hold their concentration and fend off mistakes, Coach Bill Fallon says this team can go far in state playoff action. A championship is definitely within their grasp.

"Like everything else," Coach Fallon said, "we have a fifty-fifty chance of getting a championship. The one who makes the least mistakes will win. That's what it will come down to."

Watching his team practice Monday afternoon, the four-year coaching veteran surmised their performance in last week's quarterfinal game. "We were good for the first half," he commented, "and then we became lax in the second half because we had a big lead. We can't afford to do that.

"We have to play with concentration the entire 32 minutes. We can't let up. We have to play with more consistency if we want to win everything."

The girls who comprise this league-leading team agree with their coach's assessment. But, as Debbie Hartley noted, "even if we didn't all play to our potential, if each player at least performs well, we usually win. I don't think there's any way we're going to be stopped because of our depth. If the coach needs to take someone from the bench, that's okay because everyone on this team is sharp."

Cindy Spooner, a senior member of the team, explained that their last opponent, Harwich, possessed limited talent. "They had five players to play and that was it. We also have a great bench. Whenever we have to sub, it's no problem. It doesn't hurt us to go to the bench."

Coach Fallon explained that this team's greatest strengths are its intensity and attitude. "It's been great all year," he commented. "The kids now are a year older and maybe they want a little bit more than they got last year."

Players Marge Murphy and Sarah Dickerman predicted that with some luck - if they concentrate and make few mistakes - "it's onto the Centrum." Although Sarah seemed embarassed at such an ambitious prediction, her teammamtes yelled their encouragement.

"I really do think we can make it all the way," she continued. "This is a very well-balanced team. A lot of other teams have one big star. But our strength is that we have depth in our bench.

"And everyone gives 100 percent on this team," she added. "There isn't one person who would make us lose the game if she didn't play."

Dickerman echoed statements made by her teammates when she said they are all close friends, on the court and off. They began in recreation department leagues in fourth and fifth grades, and continued playing the sport in school.

"We're very close," she said. "And we have a good time together. We work hard, but we enjoy it."

While playing may be fun, Murphy admitted she becomes nervous prior to the start of tournament competition. "Once I'm in the game, I start to feel okay, it's just right before when I get nervous."

The junior player said it is the superior attitude of the team that pushes them to this edge of victory. "We don't want to lose," she stated. "We have a good feeling on this team. We have the potential to take it all. We can't let down. There can't be any lapses. We're ready to play."

Although the girls' team may not have captured the media attention showered on the boys' team, they too have their share of loyal and fierce fans.

Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher, herself a former baskeball player and coach, is a staunch supporter of this 1987 team. She and vice prinicipal John DeLorenzo alternate attendance at all the games, including all sports.

Gallagher laughed as she recalled her basketball career as a high school student in Brooklyn, N.Y, and in college in New York. Those were the days, she remembered, when only one player roamed the entire court, and the guards were staionery players. "It's a lot different now. When I watch these girls play, I can't believe how quick they are," she stated.

Gallagher was a former basketball coach at Bedford High School. There is little comparison between her teams and the 1987 CHS girls team. "There's no question that these kids are dedicated, hard-working and they listen," she said. "They listen very well, and that's important. They understand the concepts and understand how to set it up. They're always thinking ahead. I also believe they are extremely well-coached."

From her vantage point in the bleachers, Gallagher agreed the team is playing "very hard. They are all real team players."

With a laugh, Gallagher recalled how the game has progressed since she donned a skirted uniform to wage a courtside battle. "I like this game much more. It's faster and more exciting and the girls have developed more skills. I see such a difference in this team and ones I coached. These kids really fight for rebounds - they're always in there hustling. This team does everything well."

The new school principal reflected on the number of teams and students who have brought fame and glory to Cohasset with their numerous championships. "Maybe it's because they're aware that they're a small school and many play multiple sports. We have a strong junior high feeder program, so the kids need to be good to progress from JV to varsity. There's a sense of real competitiveness at this school.

"And," she continued, "I think there is a very sincere striving toward excellence. It shows in all phases of this school - from the athletic teams to the debating team. In all these things, the students strive for excellence. Even the student Council is rearing to go for the spring. They want to end the year really big and they want to get going now. It's part of the same sense of excellence that all the students here share."

English teacher Ron Emmons frequently attends afterschool basketball games. A sports fanatic, Emmons, who also coaches drama at the school, sees a link between the two interests.

"They're both neat to watch," he observed. "Just as it's interesting to watch a play with an unfinished script, it's also great to watch sports. There is definitely drama in sports."

Emmons, who teaches junior and senior English classes, said he knows most of the members of the '87 squad. "They're great people," he stated. "I got to know most of them through my classes, and I go to their games, because I like them. I love sports so I follow the boys and the girls' teams. But the quality of the girls's team has improved so much. It's a lot of fun watching this team play.

"I hope they go all the way."

More expert admiration came this week from assistant coach Allison Ludlow. The Deer Hill sixth grader is one of the team's staunchest supporters. A friend of Coach Fallon for many years, Allison knew him when her oldest sister was a member of the CHS

(See page 21)



Coach Bill Fallon commands the rapt attention of his players during last week's match against Harwich. **(Alan Chapman)**



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'This is a team that deserves title'

(Continued from page 20)

softball team. Allison accompanied her to games and soon became manager of the football team.

But basketball is her first love and now she assists Coach Fallon with the equipment and counts the fouls during games.

"This is a really good team," she said without hesitation. "They have a lot of skills and a lot of good shooters. I think they'll make it all the way."

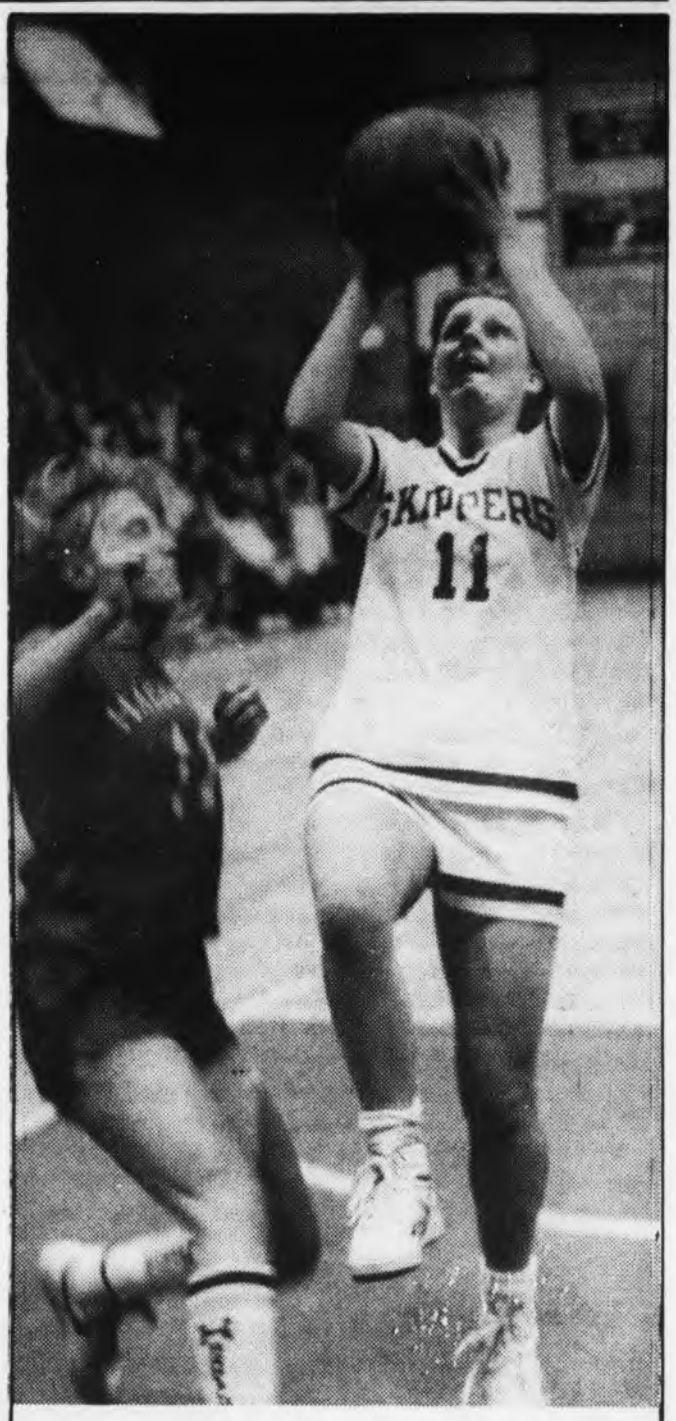
That was from a member of the Aveni Cleaners basketball team which was undefeated in recreation league play this year. Allison is eying a berth on the junior varsity team next year. "It's my favorite sport," she confided.

Athletic director Clark Chatterton is keeping his fingers crossed, hoping for a second shot at the girls Division III championship. "We almost got there two years ago. We lost by only two points in the last game. I'd love to see these girls get it all," he said. "They are a great bunch of kids. They take the game seriously, but they have a lot of fun out there. I think Fallon is an unbelievably great coach and he's got a great group to work with."

This team deserves the title, Chatterton claimed. And he hopes the community shares his opinion. "I'd really like to see the town get behind this team. I think if there's a good crowd Wednesday night, they'll see how exciting this team is. They're fast and they're a lot of fun to watch."



Margie Murphy (background) is getting a bit intense while teammates Maureen O'Leary (11) and Cindy Spooner get set for the rebound.



Co-captain Maureen O'Leary shoots high and away from her Harwich opponent as Cohasset ran away with the quarterfinal victory.
(Photos by Alan Chapman)



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Candidates corner . . .

Sewer candidate Bates

To the Voters of Cohasset:

I am announcing my candidacy for the Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners. My name is Lot W. Bates, son of Lot F. Bates who is the present Water Commissioner.

I am thoroughly familiar with the construction of on-site sewer systems and public sewer facilities. For seventeen years I worked with a local contractor specializing in excavating and installing leaching areas and sewer connections. I also worked on the construction of a large municipal sewer plant in Danvers, MA., the Cohasset Water Treatment Facility and was superintendent of a major school building in Plymouth, MA.

As you are well aware, the planning and construction of proper sewer facilities for Cohasset is years behind schedule This grossly neglected town program should be accelerated and aggressively pursued and I would like to take part in the process.

Much has been said about the Hull connection, but essentially no detail has been presented to the public. I want what is the best solution for Cohasset. If the Hull connection is economically feasible and will take the necessary gallonage for the foreseeable future, it ought to be pursued. If not, an alternate plan must be devised.

One of my first concerns is the Hillside and Veteran's Development, along with other top priority areas which are inundated with sewer problems.

I was born in Cohasset, graduated from Cohasset High and East Coast Aerotech. I am deeply concerned with the welfare of my native town and I want to have a part in solving what is probably its most pressing problem.



Lot W. Bates

Lot W. Bates

The Committee to Elect Lot W. Bates Sewer Commissioner:

Albert J. Meallo, Chairman, 383-9389
Jean Higgins, Treasurer, 383-1514

Candidate Sandell

I love children and have been involved in education for over 20 years. I attended the University of Minnesota and graduated in 1966 from Winona College with a Bachelor of Science in Education. I taught first grade in the public school system of Minneapolis, and then moved to Cambridge, where I taught in the Medford school system.

In 1969-1973, my husband and I were houseparents at the Dana Hall School, a private girls school in Wellesley, Mass, where I counseled and parented 30 girls each year.

Moving to Cohasset in 1973, we were here 8 months before moving to Rome, Italy. For six years, I was involved in volunteer work at the American Overseas School of Rome, and Kendale International School.

Upon returning to Cohasset in 1980, I was involved in the following:

-President of the Senior High Communication

-Started the school news page in the **Mariner**

-Helped establish the AFS chapter and was vice president of the adult chapter.

-Helped form the Parent School Organization (PSO)

-President of the PSO in 1982 and 1985

-Currently Metco Host Family chairman for the PSO

(See page 23)

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Candidates corner . . .

(Continued from page 22)

Nancy Sandell

I am married to James Sandell, an architect, and we have four children. Mason, a freshman at Dartmouth College and a graduate of Cohasset High School; Anna, an eighth grader at the High School; Jessie, a second grader at the Osgood School and Morgan, a kindergartner at the Osgood School.

I am dedicated to quality in education-in the administrative and teaching staff and in a broad curriculum. I see the need for planning for the year 2000; setting goals, prioritizing them and revising the curriculum to meet them. I find it necessary to address the issues of the faculty regarding low morale, lack of respect and low salaries; to address the difficulty in attracting qualified teachers from a shrinking pool, and in retaining our teachers as the pull to private business becomes stronger. I would like additional exposure of our faculty to the influence of educators outside Cohasset, to new ideas and teaching methods, and to encourage our teachers and administrators to share their knowledge with their colleagues.

I am committed to Cohasset as an independent school system, with small classes and a staff and cirriculum which will meet the needs of all students. Obviously, in a small system this is costly, and we must make sure we have utilized our physical space and our staff in the most financially responsible way.



Nancy Sandell

We need to generate a new spirit in which learning is important. We need to lobby at the local, state and national level that unequivocally, learning is important, scholarship is important, education is important. I feel it is essential to communicate with the taxpayers and to keep them informed about our philosophy; our programs and our goals. We need to be reminded of how not only at the local level we benefit by having an excellent school system, but also at the national level for cultural, social and economical reasons. We all profit from producing well educated children: they will affect our future and the future of the world.

I have trust in peoples' ability, both as Cohasset taxpayers and educators, to unite in support of maintaining an excellent school system. I feel the perspective I have gained from my experience in education at the public, private and international level, in addition to my sincere love for children, will help maintain a superior educational system, and keep it the top priority in Cohasset.

I will be available to meet you, answer questions and hear your concerns before the next PSO meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 12. I need to know what you are thinking, so we can address it together.

Candidate Gjesteby

"I consider the Cohasset Heights landfill the most critical issue in Cohasset today. Should town boards press the state harder to try and solve the question of

(See page 24)



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Candidates Corner. . .

Martha Gjesteby. . .

(Continued from page 23)

suspected pollution?" stated Martha Gjesteby at a recent gathering announcing her candidacy for selectman.

Gjesteby is a candidate for one of two 3 year terms for selectman.

A resident for 27 years she has served the town in many ways over that period of time.

She is a former planning board and a two-term school committee member. Gjesteby served as secretary on both boards. Also she was appointed to the capital budget committee and tri town committee-transportation.

Since 1981, Gjesteby has been Cohasset's representative to the metropolitan area planning council. Last year her peers elected her treasurer of the council, and also she participates in the land use, transportation and legislative committees. Recently, she was on the search committee that appointed the new director of the council.

Gjesteby is also a member of the citizen's advisory committee to study the feasibility of the restoration of the Old Colony railroad, and is a member of the joint regional transportation committee which is a citizen's advisory group.

Volunteer activities in the community have always been a part of her life. Some of these are three year director-membership Cohasset community center; chairmanship of the communication council of Cohasset schools, community garden club board and Cohasset boosters.

Her personal background includes education in the Boston public schools, and B.S. in chemistry from Simmons College. She is secretary on the board of the family company. Martha and Arne, her husband, live on Old Pasture Road and are the parents of four children who graduated from Cohasset schools.

"Cohasset is a special place to live in. My experience and dedication on the various boards and committees have given me a background necessary for the office of selectman. I look forward to the challenge of serving all the people of Cohasset as selectman," she concluded.

Meet Nancy Sandell

Thursday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. there will be an informal gathering in the Audio/Visual room at CHS for Cohasset residents to meet school committee candidate Nancy Sandell.

Over coffee and cookies, Nancy will be available to discuss and share ideas, hopes and concerns with parents. The former PSO president and current PSO METCO representative is anxious to address many school-related issues that affect our children.

This informal discussion will take place prior to the regular monthly meeting of the PSO, which will begin at 8 p.m.

Please join Nancy and the PSO next Thursday evening.

Coffee for Bates

Sewer commission candidate Lot W. Bates, will hold a coffee Sunday, March 15, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Kimballs-by-the-Sea.

The public is cordially invited to attend the coffee, affording the opportunity to meet and talk with Mr. Bates about the many issues regarding sewerage problems in the town of Cohasset.

The coffee is sponsored by the Committee to elect Lot W. Bates, Sewer Commission.

Republican Club meeting

The annual meeting of the South Shore Republican Club will be held Monday, March 16, at the First Parish Church hall in Norwell Center.

Speaker at 1 p.m. will be Bernice Mitchell who will portray the life of a Chinese woman.

Hostesses for the noon social hour will be members from Brockton and Whitman.

Thursday
is Mariner Day

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M46 Twin Cam	$65.00	$99.95
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M23	$35.00	$59.95
M16	$30.00	$39.95

GEZE	SAVE	SALE
952 TC	$60.00	$110.00
942 TC	$55.00	$105.00
942	$45.00	$69.95
929	$40.00	$39.95
922	$25.00	$39.95

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	SAVE	SALE
Dynafit CD 30	$75.00	$179.95
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Hanson VF 101	$99.00	$167.95
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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, FEB. 16

5:30 a.m., Emergency services, Bayberry Lane, removed to hospital.

12:59 p.m., Medical, mental, Winter Gardens, services rendered.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

7:11 a.m., Vandalism, Ripley Rd., investigated.

12:34 p.m., Trespassing, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

2:11 p.m., Arrest, Bayberry Lane, Det. Brian Cogill in with William H. McNamara, 60, of 49 Edgewater Rd., Hull, arrested for larceny over $100, booked and placed in cell.

10:26 p.m., Suspicious activity, 130 Doane St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

12:36 a.m., Assist other police dept. Indian Trail, Scituate, services rendered.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

12:01 a.m., Assist citizen, 25 No. Main St.

1:08 a.m., Assist citizen, to Scituate Police Dept., services rendered.

10:19 a.m., Vandalism, High School, investigated.

12:10 p.m., Disturbance, Rte. 3A, cars, peace restored.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

12:55 a.m., Disturbance, Doan St., peace restored.

11:03 a.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Elm St., traffic citation issued.

1:02 p.m., Lost and found property. Lost watch on C.J.C. Way.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

2:11 a.m., Traffic complaint, S. Main St., perpetrators gone.

1:05 p.m., Noise complaint, Surry Dr., investigated.

4:54 p.m., Traffic complaint, Oak St., verbal warning.

8:38 p.m., Suspicious activity, Bancroft Rd., dispersed gathering.

9:02 p.m., Assist citizen, Town Parking Lot, services rendered.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

2:05 a.m., Noise complaint, Elm St., perpetrators gone.

6:36 a.m., Juvenile offenses, King St., investigated.

8:52 a.m., Assist municipal agencies, Short St., services rendered.

2:16 p.m., General offenses, R.R. tracks, perpetrators gone.

3:42 p.m., Vehicle accident, Beach St., investigated.

4:36 p.m., Disturbance, Sandy Beach, traffic citation issued.

6:25 p.m., Trespassing, Cohasset High School, departmental action.

9:28 p.m., Emergency services, Hill St., services rendered.

10:37 p.m., General services, Crocker Lane, departmental action.

MONDAY, FEB. 23

1:46 a.m. Traffic complaint, 3A and Pond St., area search negative.

10:05 a.m. Suspicious activity, Short St., services rendered.

11:30 p.m. Vandalism, Highland Ave., departmental action.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

7:21 a.m. Traffic complaint, Beechwood St., citation issued.

9:49 a.m. Lost and found property, lost cemetery lot book, departmental action.

4:02 p.m. Vehicle accident, No. Main St. and Forest Ave., investigated at 4:23 p.m.

8:00 p.m. Vehicle accident, Beechwood St., investigated at 8:50 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

8:25 p.m. Lost and found property, Border St., services rendered at 8:25 p.m.

10:55 p.m. General offenses, C.J. Way, referred to other agency at 11:04 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

8:15 p.m. General services, referred to other agency at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Barry in re. same, will check area.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

11:05 p.m. Assist citizen, Sandy Beach, Buttonwood Ln., services rendered at 11:12 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

7:00 a.m. Local ordinances/bylaws, C.J. Way, investigated at 7 a.m.

11:07 a.m. Animal complaint, injured dog, referred to other agency.

12:10 p.m. Animal complaint, South Main St.

4:35 p.m. Child/youth in street, Spring St., (lighting fires), Departmental action at 4:50.

5:02 p.m. Assist citizen, Black Rock Rd., services rendered at 5:10.

5:13 p.m. Vehicle accident, N. Main and Forest Ave., investigated 5:26.

5:25 p.m. Assist citizen, N. Main, Border St., services rendered 5:34.

5:37 p.m. Vandalism, 3A and Sohier St., area search negative at 5:46.

9:31 p.m. Arrests, North End Sandy Beach.

9:45 p.m. Healy & Yocum in with Thomas E. Barrow, 51 Macker Terr., Marshfield, 21, (procuring minors); John R. Lobo, 16 Maple Ave., Scituate, 18 (minor poss); Brenda M. Ford, 56 Henry Turner Rd., Scituate, 17, (minor poss); Kristine Johnson, 11 Highland Ave., Cohasset, 19, (minor poss); and two Cohasset juveniles.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

2:48 a.m. Noise complaint, Ledgeway Rd.

3:14 a.m. Arrest, Sgt. Jackson and Det. Cogill in with David H. Sargent, 358 Beechwood St., Cohasset, 22, P.C., A & B, P.O., 2 counts, mal. dest. per prop. 3 counts.

10:56 p.m. Animal complaint, Jer. Rd., services rendered 11:27.

11:00 p.m. Water leak at Palmiters shop on Ripley Rd. water dept. knows about same will be repaired in a.m.

County assistant D.A. honored

Over 150 friends, relatives and fellow prosecutors recently honored Paul Cusick for his 10 years of service as an Assistant District Attorney in Plymouth County.

Cusick, who is entering private practice, began his career as a prosecutor with former Norfolk County District Attorney George Burke. In Plymouth County Cusick served under former District Attorney Thomas Finnerty and the present District Attorney William C. O'Malley.

Cusick, who lives in Rockland with his wife Judy and two daughters is also Town Moderator. Paul is a graduate of St. Mary's University in Nova Scotia and Western New England College Law School. He will be joining the firm of Geogan and Geogan in Rockland.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P0183A1

Estate of LESTER F. DOLAN late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that JOHN H. DOLAN, of LEE, in the County of BERKSHIRE or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 1, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/5/87

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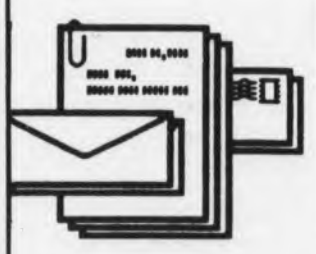
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Senior citizen news. . .

Message From The Director: March has been designated **National Nutrition Month —** this year's theme will be "Good Nutrition — A Personal Choice." Eating healthy foods should be of great concern to all of us! "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." So the saying goes. We've all heard this expression hundreds of times; but it is true that what we eat influences how we look and feel. The United States Department of Agriculture has developed the following Dietary Guidelines for all Americans. Always remember to: (1) Eat a variety of foods including selections of fruits, vegetables, whole grain and enriched breads, cereals, grains, milk, cheese, yogurt, meats, poultry, fish, eggs, and legumes. (2) Eat slowly, prepare small portions and avoid seconds. (3) Avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. (4) Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber. (5) Avoid too much sugar. (6) If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation. Remember, by eating the right foods and following a healthy diet, you can protect yourself from diet related diseases such as heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke, cancer, diabetes, osteoporosis, and obesity. March also marks the beginning of the local recipe contest. Check at the Senior Center for more information.

Transportation: Senior Bus Schedule: Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., 12:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Sunday Shuttle Bus: Call the Senior Center, 383-9112.

Walk-In Health Check: Blood pressure screening, urine testing, TB-testing are all available to any Cohasset residents at the Social Service League office, 16 Highland Avenue. The "walk-in" office hours are Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. & 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Health Clinics Sponsored by the Social Service League "Keep Well Clinics" March 12 — Senior Center 11:30 a.m.; March 19 — 60 Plus Meeting, 11:00 a.m.; March 27 Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., 10:00 a.m.

Geriatric Counselling: Any Cohasset senior or relative of an elder resident may call and talk with one of the social workers, Carolyn Housman LICSW or Judy Basmajian LICSW, who are geriatric specialists working with problems of financial, housing needs, depression, anxiety, adjustment to illness or other life crisis related to aging. Call the Social Service League office at 383-0771 for information.

Senior Center Programs: The following is a list of the regular weekly activities of the Cohasset Council on Aging.

MONDAY: Exercise class, 10:30 a.m.; Counted Cross Stitch class, 1:00 p.m.

TUESDAY: Walking Club, 10:00 a.m.; Senior Lunch at noon; Beginners Bridge at 1:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Bowling, 9:30 a.m.; Walking Club, 10:00 a.m., Crocheting, 10:00 a.m.; Senior Exercise at 10:30 a.m. Line Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Walking Club, 10:00 a.m.; Quilting class, 1:00 p.m.

FRIDAY: Diversified Arts, 9:30 a.m.; Walking Club, 10:00 a.m.; Knitting group, 1:00 p.m.

Special Programs planned for March

March 10, 11:00 a.m. Joanne S. Lee, Nutritionist for the Ex. Office of Elder Affairs, Boston will be our guest speaker on "Eating for Your Health"

March 17, New England Flower Show leaves Cohasset at 9:00 a.m.

March 18, St. Patrick's Day Party, 23 No. Main St. Tuesday Lunch—$5.00 Reservation by March 13.

March 23, 27 New classes will be starting at the center. Call for information.

March 24, Nutrition in the 80's, at 11:00 a.m. guest speaker.

March 31, Cohasset's Candidates Luncheon — 11:00 a.m., 23 No. Main St.

Meeting Dates

Thursday, March 12 — Tenants Assoc. meeting at 60 Elm St. 11 a.m.; Thursday, March 19 — Sixty Plus Club meeting at 11:30 a.m. Lunch at noon; Thursday, March 26 — A.A.R.P. meeting, Sons of Italy, Hingham.

Volunteer Opportunities — If you have a talent, interest or skill that you would like to share with us, please contact Kathy at 383-9112.

Sixty Plus Club events

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club's social held Thursday, Feb. 19, was a most interesting afternoon.

A lecture was presented with colored slides by Steven Hall of Scituate. The scenes included handsome Cathedrals of Paris, France, also St. Peter's magnificent Basilica, in Rome.

Thursday, March 19, the guest speaker will be Chaplin of Boston Harbor,Wally Cedarleaf . Known as the seaman's Chaplin, his stories will be fascinating to hear.

The Sixty Plus Club is planning a St. Patrick's Day,corned beef and cabbage dinner party,to be held at Trueblood Hall, Wednesday, March 18. Cost is $5.00. All senior citizens are invited to this gathering. Call Mary Donovan for reservations at 383-1100.

The Flower Show trip is scheduled for Tuesday, March 17. This bus trip will be with members of the Cohasset Garden Club. The cost is $15.

The next trip planned for Sixty Plus Club members is a three-day Adirondack Adventure, June 23-25. Accommodations will be made at the Gearlia Resort on Lake George. Add to this adventure the Saratoga Race Track, also a Holiday Inn Theater Party. Call Connie only, for all trips,information for deposits, and reservations at 545-3349.

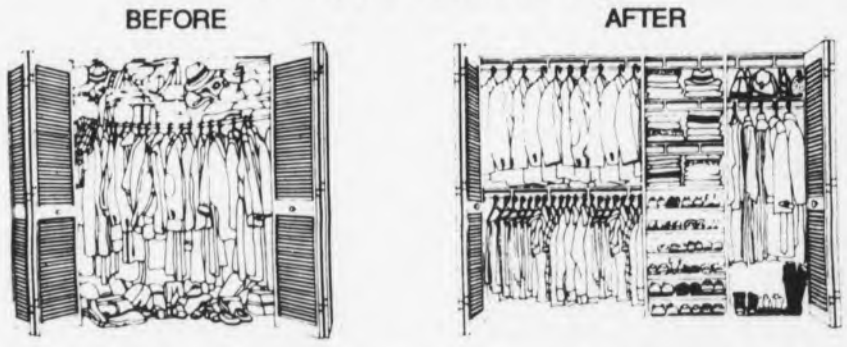
A popular Cape Cod Canal trip, is being planned for June.

This is Sixty Plus Club's thirty years anniversary. Many programs are scheduled for this year. Details later.



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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 24 | 383-6731/545-7060 | Thursday, March 12, 1987 | 2 Sections | 35 cents

Heights landfill faces shutdown deadline

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

It is time again for Cohasset Heights Landfill to put up or shut down.

The Barry brothers, who own and operate the private commercial landfill have to meet another deadline; if they do not deliver an insurance policy to the board of health by 4 p.m., March 16, their dump will be shut down.

The board bent to public pressure Monday night, as a horde of protesters stampeded the Bates building .

Debate began as the board prepared to amend its minutes from Feb. 23. Chairman Michael Bliss and board member Sharon Becker sought to insert the word "or" between the words "certificate" and "policy," in a board vote requiring proof the landfill had insurance by 4:30 p.m. March 5.

The board received a certificate of a $10 million insurance policy held by Browning-Ferris Industries, 10 minutes before deadline, at 4:20 p.m. March 5.

John Burns,the board member who made the motion, said Monday he believed he asked for the actual policy. But Bliss and Becker said they voted in favor, believing a certificate of insurance would be satisfactory.

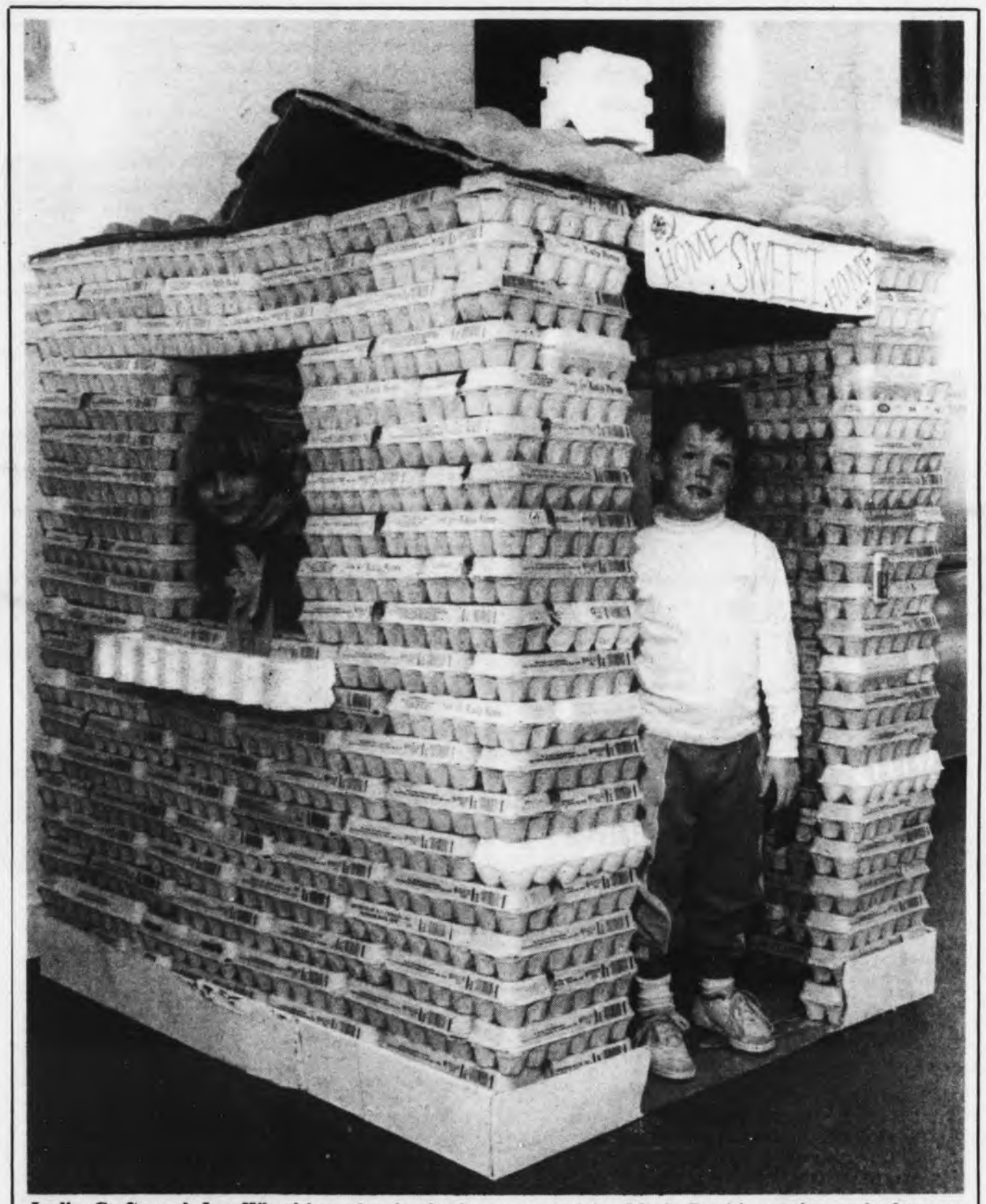
"Well, I want to see a policy," Burns said.

Some in the audience expressed concern as to whether the policy in question, which is backed by BFI, the landfill's leading contributor, covers the town and its water supply at Lily Pond adequately.

Peter Whittemore of 47 Elm Street queried whether the $10 million policy is dedicated solely to the protection of Cohasset, or whether it is BFI's total liability commitment.

Brian Lipsett of 85 Elm Street told the board he checked the policy with Graham Bryce, a senior

(See page 6)



Lydia Crafts and Jay Whoriskey play in the house created by Marie Davis' morning and afternoon Kindergart en class. More than 700 egg cartons were donated by students and residents (including many senior citizens). Mrs. Davis, who is back at the Osgood School after a 20-year absence, devised the project as a method of counting and measuring by the students. (Alan Chapman)

Dusty files reveal League of history

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

They were cleaning out file cabinets, long unused by the Social Service League of Cohasset. What the members uncovered a year ago along with considerable dust, was a written history of the League and the town.

In handwritten manuscript, the monthly reports of the League were carefully completed by diligent secretaries. They tell of the first district nurse, a woman who served the neighborhoods of Cohasset, Beechwood and North Scituate.

The elaborate handwriting explains how many visits were made to the sick, who was born, who died, and what diseases were prevalent in town each year. The reports, League member Mary Hartwell explained, are a treasure they found just in time to help celebrate the organization's 75th anniversary.

The League, then as now, has a motto of cooperation "for the welfare of the town and its people." As written in the president's report of 1921, "We may with truthfulness say that we are successfully upholding the object for which the League was founded. Little by little we are working into the confidence of our people and trying ever to make them feel that the League stands ready to render assistance in any reasonable direction for the betterment of human conditions."

Today the Social Service League, with offices at St. Stephen's Church, is a voluntary, non-profit organization which helps provide Meals on Wheels for

(See page 12)

Girls' hoop dreams shattered by Coyle-Cassidy

The bus ride. It was a long, long way back to Cohasset after a defeat which abruptly awakened them from their dreams of a state championship.

The girls basketball team ended its 1987 season last week at the skillful hands of Coyle-Cassidy High School. It was the end of a season for the Cohasset players; the completion of a long association among friends.

There are no more games - no more grinding practices in the high school gym. It is a silence the league champions did not welcome.

Senior co-captain Maria Cahill has played basketball alongside her teammates since the seventh grade. Before that, many of them were members of the town's recreational league. It seemed they would be playing forever, but it ended last week.

"My best friends are on that team," Cahill said this week. "I'll remember how hard we all worked toegther. It was kind of disappointing to go out the way we did, but compared to last year, we were so much better. We've been playing together since we've been in the seventh grade and we really know each other now. This year, we kind of brought everything together.

(See page 22)

Luck failed to shine in double O.T.

By Mike Berger
Mariner Staff

If Cohasset had won this game, this definitely would have been a predestined team.

But the final breaks didn't go the Skipper's way and the ball didn't bounce the way it should have. Cohasset was beaten 56-43 in double overtime last week to end an amazing record of two championships.

It was an amazing basketball game, well played and both teams were worthy of the victory. But in the long run, Hopkinton advanced to the South Sectional final (only to lose to Fairhaven by 11 points) because it shut the door on all of Cohasset's offensive options.

It was amazing that Cohasset was in the game because of the bulk of Hopkinton's front line of 6-9 center Chuck Mullen, 6-5 forward Liam Kenney and 6-7 Brendan Kenney.

Whenever Cohasset's Brian Edwards dribbled down the baseline, he was greeted by 6-9 Chuck Mullen. Edwards continously found himself triple teamed and for most of the game the Skippers' game plan was to shoot from the outside.

Cohasset's week . . .

Special voter registration

There will be special registration days for the town meeting and town election, also certification of Nomination Papers for the town election April 11.

An evening registration session will be scheduled the second and third week before close of registration: Tuesday, March 10, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, March 17, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday registration on last Saturday before close of registration, March 21, from noon to 8 p.m.

The last day for registration for the town meeting and town election is March 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

New Cohasset voters

Twenty-one new voters were added to the Cohasset list at a voter registration assembly held at the High School on Wednesday morning, March 4. Jointly sponsored by the Cohasset League of Women Voters and the High School Social Studies Department, the assembly was attended by members of this years graduating class.

Edward F. Sheehan, chairman of the Social Studies Department opened the assembly by introducing Janice Crowley and Patty McCarthy, Voter Service Directors of the League.

Polly Logan of the Republican Town Committee then urged the assembled seniors to register to vote and to use this power frequently. The treasurer of the Democratic Town Committee, Fred Koed, reminded the seniors of the importance of taking an active role in town, state and national government.

The final speaker was Richard Henderson, Cohasset's Town Counsel. He outlined the legal rights of 18 year-olds and urged them to become active participants in their town meeting form of government.

Following the speakers, Alice Daunta representative of the Town Registrar's office formally signed up the 21 new voters.

Gjesteby featured speaker

Martha Gjesteby, a member of the Joint Regional Transportation Committee,was afeatured speaker and panelist at the fifth Annual Transportation Forum to be held at the Sheraton Plymouth Friday, March 6.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Plymouth County Development Council and Massasoit Community College, in cooperation with the Metropolitan area Planning Council and Chambers Commerce on the South Shore. The program will focus on current transportation needs, and how to develop a strategy for meeting the needs of the 21st century.

Other speakers include Robert Tierney — Commissioner of Mass. Dept. of Public Works; Rep. Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield); Richard McCourt, Chairman, Construction Industries of Mass.; Stephen J. Polechronis, Asst. Project Mgr., Mass. Bay Transportation Authority; Guy Rosmarin, Consultant, Associated Industries of Mass.; Sen. Edward Kirby (R-Whitman), Joint Transp. Committee; Dr. Michael D. Meyer, Director-Planning, Mass. Dept. of Public Works.

Anyone want a barn?

The barn at the rear of the Community Center is scheduled for demolition April 21. If anyone is interested in having it, they may call the Center at 383-0088 Monday through Friday to make arrangements.

It must be moved from the property before April 21 at your expense.

Call if you are interested.

Animal shelter hearing

There will be a public hearing on the proposed Hingham Animal Shelter, Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held with the Hingham advisory subcommittee at the Hingham Town Hall, Barnes Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend to hear about the regional animal shelter plans and to lend your support.

Central Cemetery meeting

This is to notify you that the Annual Meeting of the Cohasset Central Cemetery will be held in Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House Saturday, March 21 at 4 p.m.

According to Section 4 of Article VII of the bylaws of the Cemetery, "each owner shall be a member of the Association and shall have one vote as such member at each regular or special meeting of the Association which is duly called."

The purposes of this meeting are: to hear the reports of committee chairmen; to hear the report of the treasurer and to act on the budget for the coming year; to hear the report of the president; to hear the report of the nominating committee and to act thereon — (election of directors):election of a nominating committee by ballot from nominations made by the board of directors; to act on any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

According to the bylaws, a quorum at annual meeting shall be fifteen members. We hope that you will attend.

Animal disposer resigns

The board of health recently notified selectmen that Brian Cogill has resigned as the town's disposer of dead animals. As a temporary measure, the board has appointed landfill supervisor Joseph Laugelle to fill the position.

The board, in a letter to selectmen last week, noted that no job description exists for this position, nor for the animal control officer. The health board members suggested that a job description for the animal control officer be devised immediately and to include the responsibilities of disposing of dead animals.

In the meantime, Laugelle will dispose of all dead animals at the landfill and will not be docked for pay if he is called away from the landfill to pick up a dead animal, the health board stated.

Corrections

In last week's edition of the **Mariner** it was stated that suspended sewer plant operator Manuel Salvador is on suspension with pay. Salvador, who suffered a heart attack in late January, is actually using his allotted paid sick leave.

The article also gave the impression that YWC, the contract firm hired by the sewer commission to operate the wastewater plant, had two chief operators on duty at once. There is one grade four operator currently in charge, James Riley. On weekends and holidays, the chief operator will be replaced by grade four certified operator Roger Goudreau.

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Fire over housing new pumper

By Ruth Ann Turner
Mariner Correspondent

Two petitions geared to improve telephone service were approved by selectmen Monday night, after hearing a detailed presentation from New England Telephone engineer Paul Colandrea.

The first petition includes an underground conduit location, one manhole, and one serving area connector terminal located at Chief Justice Highway, King Street, Forest Avenue and North Main Street. The second petition includes an underground conduit location and one serving area connector terminal at Sohier Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Colandrea noted the current buried cables are "in a rapid state of deterioration," causing the telephone company "a lot of trouble."

The project will also involve an above-ground structure at North Main, King and Forest streets, Colandrea added, saying the police department would be on location to direct the heavy traffic at that intersection.

Subject to final approval by the town highway surveyor and tree and park superintendent, construction is slated for early spring.

Housing for a recently-purchased fire pumper was deliberated by selectmen and Fire Chief Daniel Brock, after a disagreement erupted over whether or not the fire chief had requested additional housing when he first requested the pumper.

Diane Sullivan, chairman, first addressed Brock, saying he had initially indicated he had a place to house the new pumper. She asked Brock if he will be able to man the new pumper and if additional funds will be needed for labor.

Brock said he could adequately man his pumpers, and that costs for labor will not increase.

"Where will you put the new pumper if housing is not approved?" Sullivan asked.

Brock said the new pumper would then go inside the station, and an old pumper would be kept outside in back of the station.

Selectman James Gallagher suggested a canvas for the pumper kept outside.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, reacting angrily to the idea of storing vehicles outside, pointed out he has requested several times that the department clean up the equipment behind the station, yet it hasn't been done. He stressed that bids be posted for the department's old trucks and equipment, noting that the residents behind the station are tired of having to look at that area.

In reiterating his request, Brock said, "I am sorry the board did not get the intent we needed additional space."

"There's nothing in the proposal indicating you said that," Sullivan said. She further noted that the space problem "would have been a complete issue on its own."

After further discussion, the board and the fire chief resolved to discuss the problem with the police chief in an attempt to rearrange vehicles, using the police

(See page 13)

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Advisory Board backs 6.5 percent school budget

After weeks of deliberation and negotiation with the school dept., the advisory committee voted 5-1 Tuesday, to endorse a 6.5 percent increase in the school budget for fiscal year 1988.

The school dept. had proposed a budget of $4,855,710, an increase of 8.1 percent over the previous year's operating budget, but settled for $4,783,911.

"I don't think this should come as a surprise to anyone," said Bill Lean of the advisory committee. "This increase reflects a contracted salary increase of 6.6 percent plus step increases of approximately five percent for 20 percent of the staff.

"No change in staffing is premised," he added, "and the student population is expected to be stable."

Lean noted, the school department's original raise request of $360,000 was made up of roughly $313,000 in salary increases, while $47,000 was slated for expense increases. Under the new figure, $291,785, either expenses will be decreased or staffing will be adjusted.

"I don't feel it's fair of them to fight for such great increases in contracts and then come back and say this is 80 percent of our budget," committee member Jill O'Donnell commented. "They know the Proposition 2 1/2 limitations."

The schools are in the second year of a three-year contract, Lean noted. "It started with a 5.5 percent increase the first year and gets less favorable to the town as it goes along. However, it is not on the high end of the scale compared to other school systems, such as Hingham. The net impact does not put us in the superior range; it puts us in the competitive range."

Arne Gjesteby, who cast the lone dissenting vote in the boards 5-1 decision argued, if it were truly a tight budget, the school dept. would have to "lop off some heads."

He expressed disappointment that the school dept. has indicated it will cut maintainance and school supplies in favor of retaining staff. "If you don't cut heads, it doesn't mean anything."

"In my opinion," he said, "we have too many administrators. I think they could cut back in a lot of places around the system, but the school administration never considered cutting staff."

"The school committee has to go somewhat, by what the community wants," retorted committee member Jane Goedecke.

"This is a big expense in town," Gjesteby said, "and we should look into it."

Goedecke noted, "Bill (Lean) and I spent a long time talking with the administration about looking long-range at future staffing needs, and we let them know we expect to see some major changes.

"I've got a sense of honesty about (Supt.) Hart," she added. "He seems very straight-forward, and I believe what he told us, but we were firm about the future."

"In the school committee's open meetings," Goedecke said, "there doesn't seem to be a lot of give and take. They don't tend to discuss their options in open meeting - 'What about this dept.? Who can we cut here?' - And I can see how that would be difficult to do in public. But it is being addressed behind the scenes."

Excess administrative personnel will have to be sacked, the advisory committee agreed, and the school dept. must endeavor in the future to use teachers to their fullest capacity.

O'Donnell complained, the administration will have a problem following such a course, because it is dealing with a union. "When eliminating staff," she said, "the administration will be forced to choose the employee with the least seniority."

The teaching staff at Cohasset schools is mature, with 80 percent of educators at the peak of their salary scale.

Of the 6.5 percent increase in the school budget, Lean said, 5.6 percent is going to salary increases, while .9 percent is slated for non-salary items. Meanwhile, there seems to be a need for improvements to the high school building and facilities.

"The only way to make them change," Gjesteby said, "is to cut their financing."

"That seems to be an obvious solution in many cases," Goedecke commented, "but I don't know that that tactic would be good in this situation, because they would have to modify curriculum to make the cuts.

"We expect to see a good deal of creative thinking from the school dept. in the future, and funding for teachers where it should be. They will need to make major changes to deal with the declining enrollment."

The advisory committee hinted, closing the Osgood School may be one such "major change" the school committee will be forced to consider.

Gjesteby proposed cutting the school budget increase to $4,760,900, a six percent gain, "to show them we mean business." His motion was not seconded by any other committee member.

"I have a question," Goedecke said to Gjesteby. "If we had agreed with them at six percent, would you have said 5.5 percent?"

Gjesteby reiterated his position that if the budget were where he believes it ought to be, heads would roll.

The advisory committee agreed instead, to the original 6.5 percent increase it had negotiated with the school committee, and discussed the feasability of meeting with the school committee "on a less formal basis" throughout the year, to encourage the creative thinking it has in mind.

In other business, the advisory committee endorsed a spate of warrant articles including:

-Improvements to Woodside Cemetery for the purpose of adding gravesites;

-$50,000 for the continuance of legal fees to fight the Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill on Crocker Lane;

-A citizens' petition to close the Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill;

-the purchase of two new 65-passenger school buses and one 9-passenger van;

-$360,000 for engineering work related to the new Ward Plan for sewering the town;

-$10,000 for library repairs;

-To accept monies totalling $35,000 to refurbish the duck pond on Cohasset common.

Meet candidate Sandell

Thursday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. there will be an informal gathering in the Audio/Visual room at C.H.S. for Cohasset residents to meet candidate Nancy Sandell. Join us for coffee and cookies and discuss hopes, concerns and share ideas. The former PSO president and current PSO Metco representative will be there to address many school-related issues. This informal discussion will take place prior to the regular monthly meeting of the PSO which will begin at 8 p.m. Please join Nancy and the PSO on Thursday.

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Appeals Bd. implores resident to resolve case

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The appeals board implored Marie Caristi and Dr. James Judge to "find a way" to overcome a cease and desist order issued by the building inspector.

Building inspector Donald Robbins found that Judge's dental practice in an office off Caristi's house at 11 Blackhorse Lane violates town bylaws.

"The building inspector's determination creates a hardship for myself and for my children," Caristi told the board. "I still have a proprietary interest in the business and I have an investment in it."

Caristi said she sold part of the business to Judge, after her husband died in 1984.

"It would be an emotional trauma for me and my kids" she added, "paying property taxes without the income that office generates."

While a dental practice has existed at the site for about three decades, the board said it was concerned about the use of the office there by someone other than the house resident.

Chairman Myrna Putziger noted, Caristi's appeal of Robbins' decision was dismissed in court. "Have you been using the office in violation of the bylaw since 1984?"

Caristi said she believed the dentist's practice could continue there through the appeals period, but Putziger disagreed.

"I think this board seems cold and unyielding," said Terence Farrell, a member of the board, "but when this first came up, we agonized over it; we even went back to former board members for information. But this bylaw you passed at town meeting; we have to interpret it narrowly.

"There is no perfect bylaw," he added, "but this bylaw is specific."

Caristi told the board she has the support of her neighbors on the issue, and several attended the hearing with her.

"The reasons your neighbors back you on this decision are emotional," Putziger commented. "This board makes impersonal decisions with regard to land and structures; nothing has changed since we rendered our original decision in this case."

"The neighbors are not just emotional," Caristi protested. "They are protecting themselves; if I sell, something else could go in there."

"The cease and desist order was properly issued," Putziger retorted. "The building inspector took that step to enforce the bylaw. The only way we could rule in favor of your appeal, is if the situation changes to meet the bylaw."

She added, This is an issue "addressed to all" in the community. "It would be bad for the town, if we made a precedent which would allow a situation where the neighbors might not be as happy as yours; such a precedent would open the flood gates."

Caristi argued, allowing her appeal would not set a precedent, because each case should be interpreted on its own merits, and precedents would be an interpretation of law. "The board is given discretionary powers."

Farrell explained, those powers "are linked to land, not to people, sad to say.

"This has nothing to do with personal issues, but land issues," said Robert Davenport of 17 Blackhorse Lane, Caristi's next door neighbor.

"This case is different from someone just practicing out of thier home," he added. "This wing was built off an intervening garage. It was built at a time when this was permissible."

Peter Tolman of 28 Blackhorse Lane, another neighbor told the board, "I was there before 1955, before this wing was built. It's a completely different building. It's on a separate foundation, it just happens to be touching the garage.

The board established one of the building's four walls is exposed, because it abuts the garage; however the utilities are not connected with the Caristi house, and the two do not have a connecting doorway or passage.

Farrell suggested, "The bylaw was created by the town, and it can be changed by the town. Otherwise, you must get to circumstances which qualify you for the grant of a variance, which I can't get to.

"You're not the first person doing what you're doing," Farrell said. "I wish you could find a legal way to do what you want."

Caristi told the board she has spent $4,000 in legal bills, trying to get this matter resolved.

The board suggested "It could be okay if you were employed by Dr. Judge in some capacity."

"We feel trapped," said board member Mark DiGiacomo; "we've looked for you. If you find something we can follow, that would help. Show us the way."

The hearing was continued until April 2.

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Cohasset Heights L.T.D. faces deadline . . .

(Continued from page 1)

underwriter with the National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh (located in New York City).

"I was informed that the policy was designed to cover six hazardous waste sites operated by BFI across the nation," Lipsett said, "and that Cohasset was added to that list as an interested party that might bring suit.

"Bryce told me you would have to prove Browning-Ferris is responsible," he added, "and that that would be a legal nightmare. This policy is meaningless."

Bryce refused to comment on the policy, when contacted by the **Mariner** Tuesday.

Michael Leon, special counsel to the board said he believes the policy does cover the town well.

When the board amended the landfill's site assignment in May, 1986, he said, it required the Barry brothers to provide $10 million liability coverage .

When their comprehensive general liability (CGL) policy expired in the fall, they found they could not get a renewal, they discussed several alternatives and settled on BFI's $10 million environmental insurance liability (EIL) policy.

Leon said he believes the EIL is superior to the CGL, because the latter now covers only sudden emergencies.

The new policy, he explained, backs up "with a deeper pocket," the landfill's $7 million in stacked policies, which cover anything which might have occurred under the old policy.

Peter Pratt,former chairman of the water commission, blasted the board for accepting such a policy. "Why has this board accepted an insurance policy from a business that doesn't have a license from this board?"

The board responded BFI is the landfill's largest contributor, has a contract with Cohasset Heights Ltd. and has offered to back the Barry brothers' $7 million stacked policies with a "deeper pocket."

Kevin O'Donnell of 196 Fairoaks Lane disputed the deepness of such a pocket.

"A third rate insurance company could bankrupt this town before you could ever collect anything," he said. "Insurance company buildings and empires are built, because they make it impossible to collect."

O'Donnell recommended the board ask for a cash bond, rather than an insurance policy.

"Is it reasonable to do this?" Becker asked.

"The site assignment says, 'insurance or other surity,'" Leon told her.

"Few take advantage of cash bond," O'Donnell noted, "because they really might have to pay. If you've got the cash, they can't run away."

"Why can't the board just shut the place down?" asked Edward Hettstrom of 57 Church Street.

Burns explained, "We couldn't do it legally. I haven't heard anything from our engineers at Camp Dresser & McKee which indicates there is a condition there that threatens the water supply."

The board has called in CDM to perform tests in the area and prepare a study on the relationship between the landfill and Lily Pond, Leon added.

Whittemore complained conditions have changed at the site since last summer, with the finding of toxic organic chemicals at a test well at the base of the landfill, and a stench that occasionally shrouds the area on cold nights.

He noted a clause in the site assignment regarding the degradation of surrounding waters and urged the board to take measures to close Cohasset Heights.

"I'm concerned about the town spending thousands and thousands of dollars going to court," Becker said.

"If we close the landfill, does that solve the problem?" Burns added. "There's a theory that we ought to let them fill it up quickly and close it."

The audience argued Cohasset Heights would simply expand its operation and keep collecting garbage.

"People keep coming to this board asking you to take Cohasset Heights to court," Pratt commented. "It's time to listen to the people of the town; the board should take its policy direction from the people who pay the bills."

Bliss argued, "There's no question everyone in town feels uncomfortable with it there; everybody would like us to close it, but it would reopen in a week or two. We need more evidence before we go to court, and we have a proposal from CDM to gather additional data."

The throng forwarded several other proposals for the board's consideration Monday.

Many of the residents in attendance expressed their disenchantment with Paul Barry's service as landfill spotter. They asked the board to hire a special agent responsible to the board, but paid by Cohasset Heights, who would take samples and keep watch for hazardous materials at the dump.

The board of health will seek to change the site assignment at a hearing March 30, to increase the tipping fee to $2 per ton, from the present fifty-cent fee. An average of 299 tons of trash enter Cohasset Heights Landfill every day.

The board also will entertain the idea of getting a second engineering opinion on CDM's findings, and will address the spotter issue at the March 30 hearing.

If the insurance policy is delivered by the Monday deadline, Leon will review it and will render his opinion of it March 26, for presentation at the hearing.

If the policy is not delivered in time, health agent Joseph Godzik will serve a closing notice to the landfill March 17. With that announcement, the crowd cheered and applauded.

Stay tuned...

Cablesystems campaign

American Cablesystems is launching a campaign-to-help parents teach their children how to avoid kidnapping and child abuse.

The campaign will feature screening of a new home box office documentary, "How to raise a street-smart child," both on HBO and on Channel 12, The American Channel. The documentary will be shown on Channel 12 on March 16 and 23 at 9 p.m. to all cable subscribers in the towns of Scituate, Norwell, Hanover, Hull, Cohasset and Hingham.

American Cablesystems and the New England Cable Television Association have been working on the missing children issue for two years. Until now, the emphasis has been on finding missing children, through a regular satellite transmission and local cablecasting of biographical information and photos of those who have disappeared.

For further information on American Cablesystem's campaign to prevent kidnapping and child abuse, contact Stephen J. Farquhar at 545-0584.

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Senior Center News

Uniform Gift to Minors Act amended

Many of you have custodial funds in the bank for your grandchildren to have when they grow up. The Mass Uniform Gift to Minors Act has been completely rewritten. Now entitled "The Uniform Transfers to Minors Act" it has changes that became effective on January 30, 1987. Accounts should be opened using the following language on the account card: "As Custodian for (name of minor) Under the Mass Uniform Transfers to Minor Act"

The definition of minor has been changed from one who has not yet reached the age of 18 to "an individual who has not yet attained the age of 21 years." This means that transfers effected before January 30, 1987 vest an interest in the property of the 18 year old on his or her birthday. If the property is transferred after January 30, 1987, it remains under the jurisdiction of the custodian until the minor reaches age 21. Any confusion over when the child has the right to custodial funds should be resolved between the custodian and legal advisor. You could also ask the bank where you have an account.

Free income tax information and counseling

Simple tax returns are being prepared free of charge by AARP volunteers—Mildred Harrington (383-0216) and Betty Van Slyck (383-1561) can help you with this year's tax forms.

Health clinics

March 19, 60 Plus Meeting, 23 North Main St., 11 a.m.

March 27, Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., 10 a.m.

Dates to remember

Tuesday, March 17, New England Flower Show leaves from the Town Hall at 9 a.m.

Wednesday, March 18, St. Patrick's Day Fling with Irish entertainment! Tickets $5. Call 383-9112, before March 13.

Tuesday, March 24, Ms. Kathleen Zagrodny, R.D., nutritionist from the Quincy City Hospital will speak on current trends in our diets. Kathleen will address the seniors before the Tuesday lunch at 11:30 a.m. Call now, seats are limited—383-1100.

Volunteers needed

The Senior Center needs help in the afternoons answering the phone and some light office work. If you can help please call Kathy at the Center, 383-9112.

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Queen	$147	$114.99	**$85.99**
King	$157	$129.99	**$96.99**

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	Our regular:	**SALE:**
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Valance	$18.99	**$14.24**

Hurry! Sale ends Sunday, March 15.

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around town

☐ **Therese Lennon** and **Liz Pearce** (CHS grads, class of '84) are enjoying life in London this semester. They are studying at Richmond College in Kensington. Talk about great timing, the girls even arrived in time for the famous Harrods Sale! Wonder what irresistable items they purchased? Hope they'll fill us in upon their return!

☐ **Bruce Edmonds** is recovering nicely after recent surgery. Bruce and **Mary's** daughter **Bonnie** came on from Texas to be with her Dad, which was nice as we all got a chance to see her.

☐ **Walt** and **Nanci Sweeney** were in town last week too. Walt was part of the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs lecture series, along with M.L. Carr and Mrs. Bias, to name a few. He reported that the meetings were well attended, and thought that a lot was gained by them. While he was here a few of his friends had dinner with him, but he wanted to be sure to say hello to those that he missed. They sure do miss Cohasset! And, we miss them!!

☐ Everyone loves the new Community Center Logo made by **Sue Buckley** of Forest Ave. She did a good job, and so did the committee that chose it!

☐ Don't forget tomorrow night, when the PSO St. Pat's Fling will take place at Hugo's Lighthouse. It promises to be a lot of fun and there are tickets available at the door for $10 per person. Call any PSO Board member for more details, but do plan to wear your best green outfit and be there.

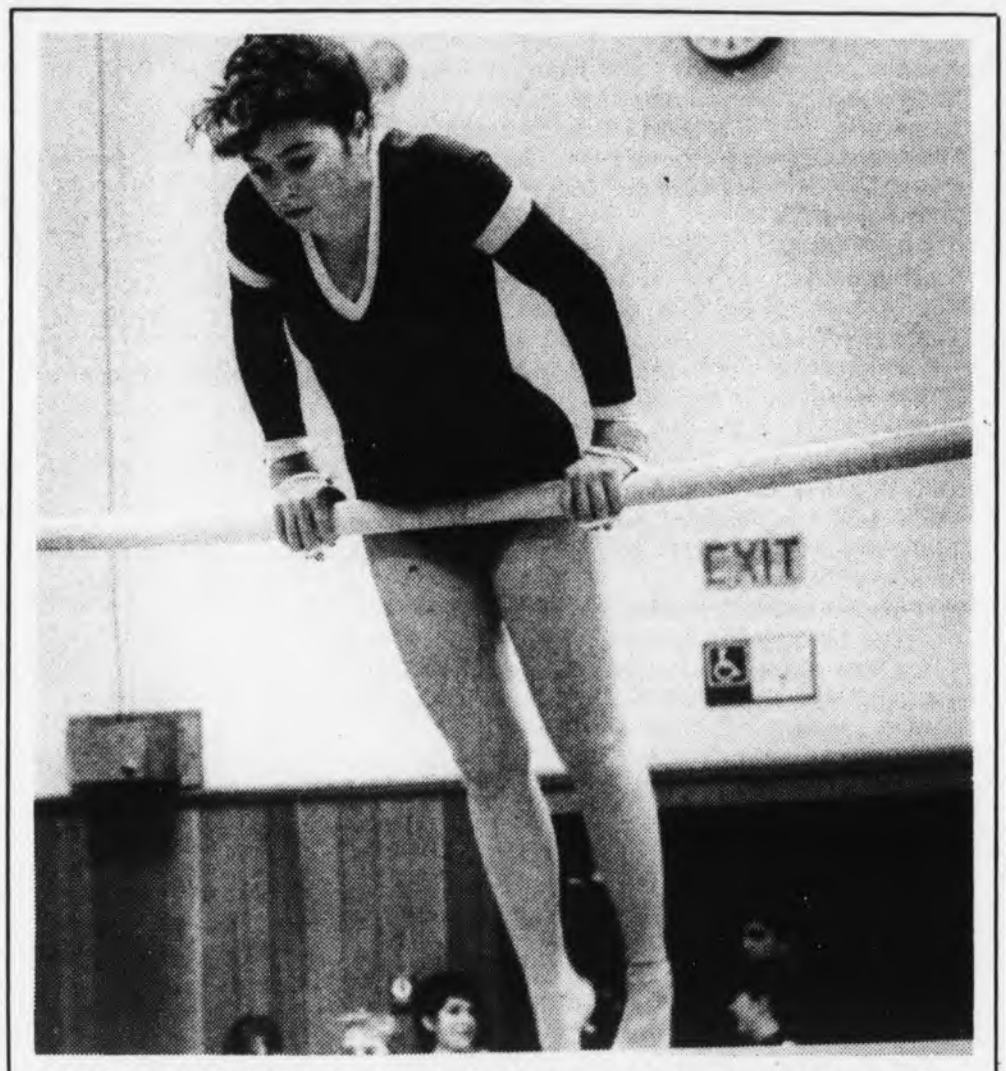
☐ Can you believe the number of people that are supporting Cohasset-by-the-sea tans this week, thanks to last Sunday's wonderful spring day? Keep shining sun!!

☐ Congratulations to **James P. Walsh,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Joseph F. Walsh** of 270 North Main Street and to **Eric A. Maki,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Maki** of 85 Doane Street. Both boys have been named Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Its a real feather in their caps when you realize that one half of one percent of high school seniors are selected as finalist in the competition! The next step is that they will be considered for scholarships offered through various college and corporate institutions. Great work, fellas.

☐ The masterpiece is finished and can be viewed in the Osgood kindergarten space...**Mrs. Davis'** students have made their egg-carton egg-house and everyone is talking about how grand it is. Stop in and see if you can find the one that you donated!

☐ **Harold Litchfield** and his able crew will be busier than ever in the weeks to come! Now they have to concentrate on getting up all of the sand that they put down all winter to make our streets safe...some people's work is just never done!

☐ Speaking of street, have you been along Jerusalem Rd. at night? The new streetlights have have been installed are beautiful and the soft glow that they give really make the street prettier than ever!



CHS star Michelle Hartley shows why she was a bright star on this season's team. (Alan Chapman)

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around town

☐ "The Girls" held a shower for their own bride-to-be, **Gina Frioro,** last Sunday at the George H. Mealey Post and it was said to be a great time! Still find it hard to believe that "little Gina" is getting married in May, but we sure do wish her much happiness and hope that she and **Chuck** have a wonderful life together!

☐ **Jeffrey O'Neill** was nominated by Congressman Gerry Studds to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The names of the 10 nominees have been sent by Congressman Studds to the Academy where they will compete for final appointment.

☐ Coach **Phil Pisano** and **Robert Durkin** of Cohasset High School were named to the 1986 Boston Globe All-Scholastic Football Team. Coach Pisano was named Division 4 Coach of the Year.

☐ **Maureen Buckley,** daughter of **John** and **Cleida Buckley** of 26 Old Coach Rd., is one of 18 students serving as resident coordinators (R.C.s) at Bates College.

A graduate of Cohasset High School and a Bates senior, Buckley serves as a counselor and resource person for other students. She is the R.C. for Milliken House, Whittier House and Turner House, three of the 28 Victorian houses that provide alternatives to dormitory life.

☐ The following Cohasset residents graduated Feb. 4 from Bridgewater State College; **Susan Dalrymple,** Phys. Ed., **John Dwyer,** Management Sci., and **John Wyer,** Management Sci.

☐ **Joseph F. Whelan** recently received a BA in Political Science from Boston University.

☐ **Carol A. Lewis** recently received a MS degree in Occupational Therapy (graduate two year program) from Boston University.

☐ Louis J. Molinari of 69 Elm St., a Senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the Dean's High Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1986-1987 academic year at Suffolk University.

☐ We hear **Peter Kulturides** is feeling much better ,and hope that he is soon as good as new!

☐ Here's hoping that **Phil Mahoney's** back is all better real soon...especially in time for baseball!

☐ A sure sign of Spring is all of the walkers and runners that we see now. One man you always see, no matter what the weather, is **Bob Walls.** And, he always looks so happy while he's doing it! He sure knows how to stay in shape!

☐ **Dudley Bryan, Sue Camardo, Michelle Meagher,** and **Chipper Weir** have submitted art work and **Mary McElroy** has submitted an essay to the Massachusetts High School Marine Studies Contest, and we wish them good luck and hope they are chosen winners. CHS sure represents itself in many different areas, and we as a town should be very proud!

☐ Keep your news coming, there should be a lot at this time of year...we aren't housebound any more!

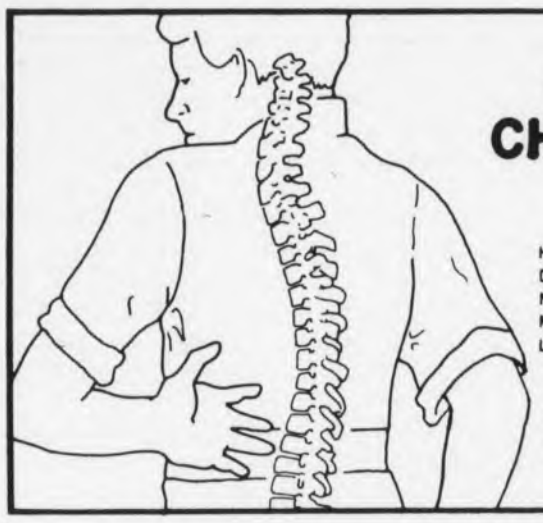
Sallyann Chatterton
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Editorial

Keep the dream alive

Everyone on the South Shore had heard by Friday. The Cohasset Winter Garden skating rink, a landmark along Rte. 3A for more than 20 years, was closing its doors.

The reverberations from its demise were felt in many towns in the area, not just in Cohasset. Skaters, young and old, from Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, and Marshfield, are now feeling the effects of the rink shutdown.

The rink was not a profitable business for the owner, James Hoban. Optimistic he could make some money from the popular recreation spot when he bought the place two years ago, the rising costs of liability insurance got in the way of financial success. It was no secret he was looking for a sale since last year. Many were interested, but few could come up with the money to cover the insurance rates.

Hoban is a businessman first. And as a businessman, he has every right to sell his property to whomever he selects, for whatever purpose. That is his right.

We do not dispute that Hoban must take care of number one first. And if he had to make a sale quickly, as he has said, then we agree a boat retail outlet is probably as good business as any to locate there. It is zoned for highway business, and certainly a boat outlet is a proper use of the land.

That's the practical side. Then there is the emotional, human side to this story. The children of this area are left without a skating arena that many have long considered a second home. And the impact will be felt throughout the South Shore.

Closing down the home rink of the Seahawks youth hockey skaters will mean jamming in some ice time at Hingham's Pilgrim and Pembroke's Hobomock arenas. It will be downright inconvenient and confusing to the hundreds of children and their accommodating parents who drive the kids back and forth to weekly practice and games.

The competitive figure skaters from the Cohasset rink will now have to share rink time with their neighborly rivals in Hingham. However awkward that may be, it is the only alternative for these kids who love to skate but have nowhere else to turn.

Plans are underway to investigate the possibility of constructing a publically-owned facility in the Cohasset-Scituate-Marshfield area. It is a needed commodity, but it will be expensive.

If the sports of figure skating and youth hockey are to survive in this area, we need feeder programs to continue. It's a shame that grown-up problems like insurance to protect against lawsuits interfere with the vital, happy activities of our youth.

Another skating rink in this area is needed and wanted by the families of the South Shore. Then let's be resourceful and accomplish that goal. If we want to take our kids off the street - if we want to keep them interested in organized sports - then it's time to dry the tears and get to work. This will be a community effort joining several towns for the sake of their kids. There is certainly no better cause.

Subscribe to the

Cohasset Mariner

383-6731

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
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Executive Editor	*Bruce Kauffman*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Marketing Director	*Steven Dubin*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

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Community Center spring classes

The Cohasset Community Center is now taking registrations for Spring classes.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday for registration in person. The phone number is 383-0088 for registration by phone. All programs must be pre-registered.

The following classes are being offered. **Weight and Self—Image.** This program provides real hope for those struggling with body weight! This support group, led by a counseling psychologist, will work with the latest findings in this area. Heredity, body type, personality, stress, allergies and self-image are as important as nutrition and exercise when it comes to body size. We will use teaching, discussion, sharing and body awareness games to encourage success in your weight program, no weighing. No requirements to share weight or weight loss or gain. This class is seven sessions and costs $65. Class starts Wednesday, April 1.



Parenting Workshop - Teenagers - A Challenge for Families. This three session workshop will be held by Mary and Paul Fox of Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Inc. Parenting and communication skills will be the focus of the workshop. Parents will explore topics such as setting limits, discipline, motivation, peer pressure, sibling rivalry and self-esteem. This is a unique program of skill building and support for parents. The class will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays starting April 2. The cost is $15.

Basket Making In this six-week course,we will use woods as they come from the tree. Using traditional tools and techniques, we will shave and scrape splints to the desired thickness and trim them to width and length. We will then weave and bend the rims and handle which is secured with a wooden peg. This class meets on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for six weeks starting April 16. Cost is $50.

Basic Designs in Flower Arranging. This is a three day course in flower arranging taught by a Master Judge and instructor in Flower Show School. This workshop will help you to create beautiful arrangements for your home. Each week you are asked to bring a container and flowers to fit the color scheme of your home. You will also be asked to cut branches in leaf or bud to finish out your arrangement. Each week you will go home with a lovely arrangement. This class starts Thursay May 4 from 9 a.m. to noon and costs $25.

Co-ed Aerobics. This six-week class meets twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. for six weeks. The class will be led by Ann Platt who is a member of I.D.E.A. and was a former fitness instructor in Chicago. New classes will begin April 14. Cost is $36.

Cake Decorating This five week class will be taught by Alice McWilliams on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. starting March 31. Cost is $25.

Computer Course for the Novice. A hands-on, individualized course to learn the skills necessary to operate a computer. Discover the applications and use of computers in everyday life. Cost includes materials. Class starts on Thursday, April 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cohasset High School. Course lasts 10 weeks and costs $64.

Multimedia Standard First Aid. This course - which uses demonstration films, a programmed workbook, and practice sessions is approximately seven hours and will be given on Saturday April 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An ode to Lily Pond

New England woods we know too well:
We see them pictured everywhere;
The dappled shade, the running brook,
The velvet moss that greens the banks,
The sturdy trees, the princess pine,
The old stone walls, the trilliums.
The ponds of water, cold and clear,
Sweet tasting, pure for evermore;
Protected by these guarding woods.



Though we have lived here many years,
We claim but only half our town,
The other half is theirs: the woods.
The Whitney Woods, our Lily Pond,
The ledges carved by glaciers huge,
The swamps, the brooks all theirs: the woods.

We thought, one time, that it was ours:
A common land divided up
To taste the ax; for pasturage.
It did not work; it would not work,
It was a swamp, not grazing land.

In time, the woods reclaimed the land,
The woods are there for us to find
Along a road that twists and turns
From Sohier Street to Turkey Hill.
A path by boulders marked and named,
Along a Conohasset trail,
Deep rutted by the ox and wheel,
That skirts the Great Swamp to the North
And finds the source of Lily Pond:
Brass Kettle Brook, not yet a stream
But only marsh, deep in the woods.

Along that Boulder Lane, so named,
No sounds intrude, save birds above
And unseen rustlers in the leaves
Returned by trees to feed the soil.
What signs of man we see are few:
Stone walls well-mossed and bramble bound,
A fence of rusted lacy wire
Held up by brush and rotted posts,
And now and then a tree that's blazed
As though the ruts were not enough.

But then, deep in these hallowed woods,
Bright streamers trail from hoary limbs
And trees bleed orange to prove that man
Has come again to Whitney Woods,
As full of plans and confidence
As were those men of long ago
Who raped the virgin land for naught.

Two iron pipes are planted here,
Beside this ancient, well-worn path:
Grave markers for our Lily Pond.
Deep wells to sample, analyze,
Interpret how the water flows,
With expertise and arguments,
Computer models well designed
And learned books we're never read.

Two sides to ponder this and that;
How does the water come and go?
And is it clean or is it not?
"The calculations cannot lie,
"The facts are facts are facts are facts.
"They smell not like a rose, you say?
"Oh, nevermind: trust us, trust us.
"Your Lily Pond, as best we know,
"Is safe for now, and evermore."
(At least until we're out of town.)

Flow on Brass Kettle Brook of ours,
Recharge good Lily Pond that it
Will be just what it's always been:
That we may drink and worry not.
But, if the expertise is wrong,
Where shall we drink, from Bassing's Beach?
Copyright(c) 1987, Max S. Maire
85 Elm St., Cohasset, MA 02025

Boulder Lane
Max S. Maire

Saturday's CHS drama entry was a winner



Heather St. Onge, Valley Girl



Joe Mazza, before. . . .



Joe Mazza, after. . . .

Photos by John Magadieu

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

It's on to the semi-final competition for Cohasset High School, following an award-winning performance in the annual Globe Drama Festival.

Following the competition at Hingham High School, C.H.S. was named to the semi-final roster along with Hingham and Scituate high schools.

Individual acting honors were awarded to: Karin Anglin, Jenna Emmons, Laura Kuhn and Joe Mazza. They were among the 13 actors cited for individual honors following the March 7 competition.

"I thought it went very well," director Ron Emmons said. "It was probably the best we've ever done. But the kids feel more can be done, which is good. Otherwise, it's hard to improve.

"We'll be making some big changes to the play this week - to the ending, which we thought was a bit slow, and to the beginning, based on comments made by a festival judge."

C.H.S. will perform at 1:15 p.m., March 21 at Duxbury High School, in the drama festival's semi-final competition.

For a preview, Saturday, March 14 at 8 p.m., C.H.S. will host a performance by the Mill River High School of North Clarendon, Vermont. C.H.S. will then perform its festival production, a contemporary adaptation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," which was both written and directed by Ron Emmons.

Tickets for the performances are $3, and are available at the high school and from cast members.

"The cast consists mostly of juniors and seniors. For some, it is the first time they have performed in a major show," Emmons said. "The festival competition is scary, but it is more honest, because we're getting a reaction from a judge, who gives us more of an objective input than do family and friends."

Through five weeks of practice, the Cohasset troupe withstood injuries, illness and vacation, he added. We also had to work around a basketball tournament.

Despite the challenges, Emmons said the production "finally came together" as the cast was headed into its first competition. "It's like sports; you want to peak at the right time. You don't want to burn out in the first performance.

Emmons' 40-minute adaptation of the Shakespeare classic, complete with rock & roll tunes, technicolor leg-warmers, and a valley girl on roller skates, is a home run of a hit.

And the cast members are runs batted in. Bob O'Connell plays a wonderfully wistful Orsino, duke of Illyria, who pines for the love of the passionately snobby Countess Olivia, played by Karin Anglin. Joe Mazza plays a perfectly pompous and "motley" Malvolio, who in his heart, also desires Olivia.

But Olivia is interested in Cesario, who is also Viola, who is in love with Orsino. Laura Kuhn skillfully plays the two-in-one character.

Jenna Emmons is a natural as the maid Maria, who befuddles Malvolio and Phil Mahony is delightful as the drunken Sir Toby Belch and interacts well with Peter Kasperowicz, who plays a marvelously manipulated Sir Andrew.

Each member of the Cohasset cast and crew adds something special to this production, making it a top contender in the interscholastic competitions.

"This play has been in the works since I was a playwright-in-residence at Choate," Emmons said. "This is the first full production of the show as I see it. It's what I envisioned.

"Four years ago, this show was in the semi-finals. I have kept working at it."

Although the same dialogue exists, one character has disappeared, and another character has changed since the last time Cohasset made the playoffs. "This was a cut-and-paste production."

Emmons said he believes his re-creation of "Twelfth Night" has much better balance than his previous adaptation. The narrators were given more character, and the Maine sea captain is a new face. "The big difference is overall balance."

Buy your tickets today and go cheer C.H.S. to victory. It's a show you don't want to miss.



Sir Toby Belch (Phil Mahoney) (far left) and Marie (Jenna Emmons) (far right) instigate a row between Sir Andrew (Peter Kasperowicz) and Cesario (Laura Kuhn). (Photos by John Magadieu)

Dusty files reveal a league of history. . .

(Continued from page 1)

senior citizens, an employment file for registered nurses and homemakers, a New Friends program, nursing services under the direction of the Board of Health, Keep Well clinics, special seminars and family counseling. Much of the funding for these programs is provided by the Consignment Shop at Cushing Plaza.

In observance of the League's anniversary, which actually falls on March 12, there will be a For Better Health seminar April 29 at 10:30 a.m. This year's seminar, which is open to the public, will feature three speakers. The first is Brad Ketchum, publisher of Walking Magazine. Also featured will be Wayne Wescott, director of the South Shore YMCA who will talk about exercise, and Greer Underwood, author of "Gourmet Light," honored as the Best cookbook of 1985. Underwood will demonstrate some of the special recipes from her award-winning cookbook.

According to Terry Caughey, a member of the League's board of directors, the backlog of monthly reports has unveiled an intriguing history of Cohasset. It was written from the perspective of women concerned about the welfare of the community - from its senior residents to its schoolchildren. Although it is not a precise historical analysis, it makes for much lighter, more humorous reading. Notes taken during the wars and during the Depression tell much about the activities within the community of that time, she noted.

The employment of a district nurse who visited the aging and the ill, was the first major accomplishment of the League in 1912. As reported in the monthly analogs, her employment was a month-to-month proposition at the start. "Mrs. Luce reported that the District Nurse comm. planned to engage the district nurse for 2 mos, at $150, that a room had been engaged for her at Mrs. Gross' and that her name was Miss Howson. That $580 had been received for her support and that The Mutual Life Insurance Co. would pay 50 (half) when she visited one of their people. Mrs. Browne offered to lend her bycicle (sic) to Miss Howson."

That same year the League instituted the school lunch program. As written in the report for August, plans were being made and a committee was formed "for the lunch which the League hopes to serve this winter at the noon hour for the school children."

In October that same year, the League reported that the luncheon committee was in the midst of preparations. "A one cent and a five cent luncheon had been planned and circulars had been sent to the school children and parents asking for their support. Volunteers to help serve the children were asked for." By Nov. 1, the first day of the new lunch program, 60 children were served. An average of 40-90 were served lunch by the League each school day.

Basket-weaving classes for the boys and sewing classes for the girls of the Beechwood community were started that year by the League. The employment bureau began in 1913 in which local nurses would register their employment availability with the League. This employment file continues today, Hartwell explained.

Back in 1913, posters were placed about town, notifying residents about the new service. In addition, the League sponsored garden clubs for the children in the schools. The services aimed toward the younger members of the community, "are helpful to any community and teach good health and good morals and make for beauty and religion."

Mrs. Lary spoke more of what should be taught the girls, as perhaps they are more closely connected with home-making than are boys, for they must know how to prepare food, keep rooms in order, sew mend, and do all the many, many tasks that come in the day's work. Mrs. Howe then told of a paper by Mrs. Shaw on "What we owe to our boys". One great duty is to teach them self-control.

It was obvious, Caughey added, that the members of the Social Service League then, as now, were concerned with the entire community.

The League was extremely interested in the school children of Cohasset and developed programs designed for the youngsters of that day. "It was voted (Nov., 1913) to accept the report of the Industrial committee, concerning Cooking and Sewing classes. A course of ten lessons in each is to be given for $2.50 for each course. The persons joining the cooking class to pay for materials used in cooking. Voted to buy an electric iron for the use of the sewing class."

Later that same year, League members listened with interest to a discussion about "The Housing Question. Mrs. Forbes told us of slum spots and that they were due sometimes to lack of building laws that the immigration to-day is very unlike that in times past/ to-day the ones who come to us are not so industrious, and come from a different civilization, alien in customs and speech. Character and patriotism are taught in the home and as you can't get these things in bad housing, we must Americanize the people that come to us, or they will Italianize-Russianize or some else - us - The great question that the League might consider is the one of the 'Three-decker' tenement houses. Braintree, Hingham and Weymouth have accepted the law not to build these houses. Mr. Forbes said that the occupants of the third story apartment did not make desirable citizens. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mr. Forbes for his very comprehensive and interesting paper."

(See page 18)

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IRISH MIST COFFEE
1 generous cup steaming coffee. 1-1/2 oz. Irish Mist
Top with whipped cream

WINE *Special Wine Sale Shelf*
Calvin Coolers — Assorted flavors, 4 packs 3.69
Seagram's Wine Coolers — 4 packs 3.69 less 1.50 mail-in rebate

Selectmen wonder where new pumper to be stored

(Continued from page 3)

station for smaller fire vehicles.

The new fire pumper is slated to arrive Sept. 1.

In other business, the board approved several items on the agenda, including:

- The abatement of an outstanding bill for the town of Scituate concerning a mutual aid fire call. The amount was $75.
- Selectmen accepted the resignation of Robert Kasameyer of the Police/Fire Station Renovation Study Committee.
- A transfer request concerning $250 needed by the Council on Aging for its postage account.
- Clarification of job classification for the selectmen's secretary, transfering her from grade 5 to 6.
- One week of additional sick leave for the assistant town clerk.
- Approval of high school intern in accountant's office for 1987-88 school year.

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Candidates Corner. . .



Robert Beggan

Beggan candidacy

Bob Beggan has announced his candidacy for selectman in the upcoming April 11 town election.

An 18-year resident of Cohasset, Beggan has served on the recreation commission since 1985, coached a variety of youth sport programs and has been actively involved in the village church fair for many years.

A graduate of Boston State College, he is currently employed by Bicknell and Fuller as a sales representative.

Beggan resides at 4 Sankey Road with his wife, Carol Grassie Beggan and three children.

A coffee to meet the candidate will be held at the home of Sarah and Sam Pease, 3 Sankey Road, Thursday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call 383-6467.

No Pratt political signs

Burtram J. Pratt, a candidate for Selectman, told campaign workers at a planning meeting at his home this week that a number of residents had expressed distaste for the increasing use of political signs in Cohasset in recent years.

Pratt said that as a result he has decided not to place political signs in front yards around the community and in a letter to each of his opponents has invited them to take a similar stand

The letter states:

"Spring is just around the corner. The days are beginning to lengthen. The Red Sox are in Winter Haven, and the Town Election is beginning to pick up steam.

"This year I hope that all of the Candidates will help to preserve the beauty of our lovely town by not displaying political signs on front lawns around the community. I invite all of my opponents in the Selectmen's race to join me in this voluntary moratorium on political signs. I am hopeful that you will join me and that candidates for other officers will follow our lead.

"By offering your name as a candidate for Selectman you have demonstrated that you care about your community. One way we can all demonstrate this caring is to remove some of the carnival atmosphere from our annual Spring political ritual.

"This April perhaps the townsfolk can concentrate on the sprouting of spring flowers instead of the sprouting of political signs around their neighborhoods."

Guild Campaign Committee

Sewer Commissioner Edward M. "Ted" Guild has announced the committee for his re-election campaign:

Chairman—Charlie DeSantis; Treasurer—George Rabstejnek; Executive Committee: Dick Avery, Bill Baird, Merle Brown, Pat Buckley, Clark Chatterton, Chris Ford, Peter Guild, Ed Long, Al Moore, Bobby Pape, Henry Rattenbury, Rita Strong, Judy Volungis, Linda Wakeman.

More than fifty people are working on the campaign. If you would like to help, too, please call Pat Buckley at 383-0304.

Conversations with Murray

Several coffees planned for Lillian M. Murray, candidate for selectman in Cohasset will begin next week.

Mrs. Denise Conant, 247 Fairoaks Lane, will have a coffee for Murray at 10 a.m. March 26.

Mrs. Patricia and Mr. Raymond G. Buckley, 247 Forest Avenue, will present Lillian Murray at 7:30 p.m. April 1.

Anyone who would like to attend any of the above events is encouraged to attend and hear candidate Murray's views.



Martha Gjesteby

Jones named treasurer

Martha Gjesteby, candidate for a three-year term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, has appointed George T. Jones III, 164 Sohier Street, as treasurer of her campaign.

Discussion of sewer issues

Sewer commission candidate Lot W. Bates, will hold a coffee Sunday, March 15 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Kimballs by the Sea.

The public is cordially invited to attend the coffee, affording the opportunity to meet and talk with Mr. Bates about the many issues regarding sewerage problems in the town of Cohasset.

The coffee is sponsored by the Committee to elect Lot W. Bates, Sewer Commission.

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To thank you we are going to give away 6-full year MegaBucks Season Tickets on March 17th.
CONDITIONS & TERMS
1. No purchase is required, but you must visit the store to fill out the entry form.
2. Limit one entry per visit between March 11th and 6:00 p.m., March 17th.
3. You can't complain about the Irish music.
4. Drawing will be held at 7:00 p.m., March 17th.

P.S. Yes, Peter — We will celebrate Greek Independence Day!
"Thank You for 6 Great Years"
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School news

CHS writing workshop

Two members of the Cohasset High School Social Studies Department, Joan Foley and Joseph Bouchard, attended an all day workshop at the Plymouth Sheraton recently. Entitled "The Writing Process" the seminar provided an in-depth study of interdisciplinary writing or writing across the various subjects in the curriculum.

It was brought out in the six-hour workshop that recent studies indicate that there is a need for teachers of all academic subjects to share in the responsibility of instructing students in the writing process.

In addition to discussing strategies for instructing teaching in the writing process, Mrs. Foley and Mr. Bouchard focused in on the setting up of writing labs in secondary schools.

This type of a workshop is invaluable for social studies teachers as they require their students to submit essay and term papers in most of their high school offerings.

"Eddie Was Here" big success

The play "Eddie Was Here" was performed by Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School students in front of three audiences at Cohasset High School Monday, March 2.

The play was written by Kevin LaRiviere, older brother of Eddie whose involvement with drugs and alcohol caused his untimely death at the age of 16. Kevin decided to keep his brother's spirit alive in a special way by creating this play. The message that the play conveys is one about love, self-respect, family communication, and learning how to say "no."

The play starred Jason Marsac as Eddie, and also included Jennifer Plante, Jen Chapman, Jeff Hartwell, Melissa Shea, Phil Mahoney, Mary Leonard and Jay Staunton in major roles. The remainder of the cast was comprised of more than thirty Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School students.

There were many tears shed in each of the three performances, and the feedback from the students was overwhelmingly positive. Some of the words that students to describe the play were: sad, great and awesome. After the evening show, many parents concurred that the student performance was a fantastic, moving, and powerful experience. Faculty members Mary Babaian, Michael Gill, and Anne Porter, responsible for coordinating the production, agreed that the time, effort and production costs were well worth it because it provided an opportunity for teens to get involved in doing something very positive for themselves and their peers.

The presentation was brought to Cohasset by the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School S.A.D.D. Chapter and the Cohasset High School Peer Counselors.

Many thanks to the following sponsors for their concern and generosity:

Cohasset Social Service League, Cohasset Rotary Club, Mark Delaney Memorial Scholarship Fund, Kimball's by the Sea, Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Cohasset Parent-School Organization, Cohasset Parents for Drug Education, Cohasset Bay Bank, Dwyer & Mullin Real Estate, The Good Sport, and Cohasset Police Relief Assoc.

Spelling bee finalist

Congratulations to seventh grader Maureen Smith for winning the Cohasset High School Spelling Bee. She will represent the school at the regional championship to be held on April 4 at Weymouth South High School. Stacy Pierce, also a seventh grader, was runner-up and will be the alternate. Jennifer O'Leary qualified as the eighth grade champion and Cindy Jones was the eighth grade runner-up. The winners received medals provided by the **Patriot Ledger** and special certificates. All competitors received certificates and silver dollars provided by the P.S.O.(Special thanks to Mrs. Martin)

The following students also participated as individual classroom spelling champs. Grade 7, Tara Volungus, Ian Fitzpatrick, Orone Bgnoe, Tom Faulkner, Heather Brennock, Heidi Lincoln, Barbara Migliaccio, Bridget Leong, and Rod Hemassi. Grade 8, Michael Cisneros, Amy Russell, Richard Morrison, Linc Marsac, Meg Cosman, and Barbara Benton.

CHS student blood drive

March 30, the students of Cohasset High School will be sponsoring an American Red Cross Blood Drive at the upstairs gym from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate may sign up in the health room. Students must be 17 or 18 years old and have parental permission. The Red Cross would appreciate your support. Give the gift of life, give blood!

Musical message

The school has a french horn and a trombone available free of charge to any student who would like to learn an instrument. If anyone is interested, please see Mrs. Reilly at Deer Hill School.

Report cards go out

Report cards go home for Deer Hill and Osgood students on Friday, March 20.

Kindergarten notes

Kindergarten orientation will take place at the Joseph Osgood School Thursday, March 19.

Kindergarten screening will begin on Monday, March 30 and continue through April 3.



Claim your money from the office of State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane

If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call or write:

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane
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Boston, MA 02108

Telephone: (617) 367-7780
From outside metropolitan Boston, call toll-free: 1-800-632-8027.

Call Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. (Closed Saturdays and Sundays).

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

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Cohasset Worship. . .

Beechwood Congregational

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45 a.m. The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Child care is provided.

The Sunday School meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Children in grades K-8 are invited to attend. Friends are always welcome.

The first Beechwood buffet was very successful. We wish to thank all those who helped make this first venture a good start in the right direction. The next buffet will be held March 20 at the church from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and will be beef stew. Spread the word.

The Beechwood Neighborhood Social will be March 19 at 6:30 p.m.. Bring a friend, a covered dish and the whole family. Everyone is welcome.

Pastor Hall has been meeting with the youth on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. Anyone in grades 6-12 is welcome to come. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday evenings are mothers' evenings out. Mothers are you singing songs from Sesame Street? Then you need this evening. Come to the church from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Enjoy coffee and the company of adults. Sit and chat or just enjoy your free time. Everyone from the area welcome!

Pastor Hall will again be at the church on Saturday morning from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.. Coffee is always on, come have a cup, sit and chat.

Church telephone numbers: church, 383-0808; pastor, home, 545-3810, work, 545-6800.

First Parish services

Special Parish Meeting

Article I — The Screening Committee received 15 suggestions for the use of the funds donated to First Parish by Warner Bros. After surveying the suggested uses, they concluded that there were funding sources available within the existing reserves of the Parish that could be used to address about half of these needs. The other half they found to be focused around the general area of outreach or social concerns for which there is no present designated reserve. Therefore they proposed that the Warner Bros. donation be used to establish a new reserve fund designated for outreach.

Following the Screening Committee report the Parish Committee presented a motion which, after amendment, acted to set aside the funds pending the creation of an Outreach Committee and the drafting of an appropriate by-law to set up an Outreach Reserve Fund and delineate rules for its use. This by-law is to be presented at the Annual Meeting of the Parish in May.

Article II—The Maintenance Committee reported on the pressing need to paint the exterior of the Parish House. It was voted to appropriate $12,000 from the Meeting House and Parish House Reserve for this purpose.

Article III—No business was brought before the meeting under this Article, but Bill Bell reminded those present of the importance of the Pledge Drive to be held during the spring and announced that Jack Martin and Bobby Leary had agreed to chair the Drive.

Family Circle

Low attendance at Family Circle gatherings leads us to wonder if the Circle should continue in its present form. Please answer the attached questionnaire and mail back to the church office. We welcome your comments, suggestions, and insights!

Cohasset Baptist Church

Pastor: Dan Brodeur, Office: 383-0583, Home: 383-2512.

WEEKLY OPPORTUNITIES TO GATHER TOGETHER:

Sun: Sunday Bible Class for Adults and Children — 9:00, Worship Service — 10:00.

Mon: Group Bible Study — 7:30 p.m. Braintree (For more information call 848-5174).

Wed: Women's Aglow Bible Study — 9:30 a.m. (For more information call Karen Ford, 383-9197), HS Youth Bible Study — 7:30 p.m., (For more information call Pastor Dan.)

Thu: Adult Bible Study — 8 p.m. 330 No. Main (Call Pastor Dan).

Fri: Neighborhood Bible Study — 8 p.m. (Call Pastor Dan).

Sat: Prayer Meeting — 9:00 a.m. 145 Border St. in the cabin beside the house.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tonight: 5 p.m. Fellowship dinner, 6 p.m. Planning meeting at Dan's and Laurie's House.

March 28-Apr. 5: Sunday School Training & Growth Clinic.

April 5: "Friendship Sunday" at the Rotary Club Hall, 43 Elm St.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor; Rectory 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D.; Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator; CCD office 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday 9-12.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary **Mass every Friday during LENT at 5 p.m.

CONFESSIONS: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Mary Elise Silvia

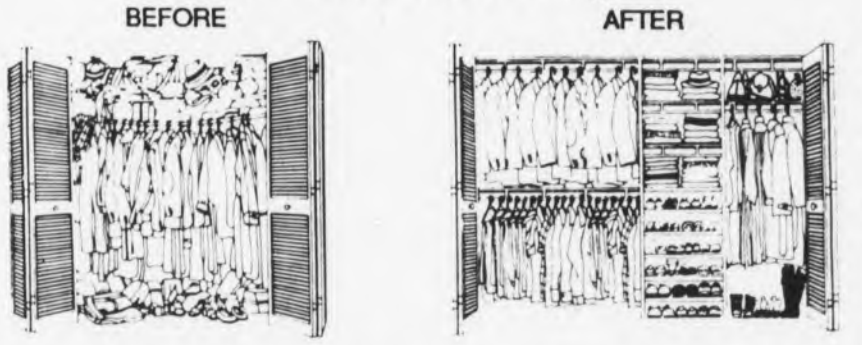
BANNSOF MARRIAGE: Lt. Neal O'Brien - Therese Flynn

CCD: Grade 3 and up: Sacrament of Reconciliation for children and their families on Saturday, March 14, 4 p.m.

Retreat Day for High School Girls March 15, sponsored by the Sisters of Divine Providence in Kingston. Call 746-2433 to register.

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ZBA approves Autohaus expansion

The zoning board of appeals Thursday, approved the expansion of Autohaus to the adjacent Bergson building on Route 3A.

Autohaus was seeking a special permit from the board to expand next door, to alleviate the congested conditions which presently exist at the existing Autohaus facility.

Autohaus plans to use the former Bergson Ice Cream Shop as an automobile showroom, and to display cars in the front parking lot there.

Looking to avoid the "Automile phenomenon," however, the board imposed a number of conditions in granting the special permit to the car dealership.

First, the special permit to use the Bergson lot was granted for a fixed period of time, three years, or until "the opening for business of the presumed Autohaus facility," which the car dealership anticipates constructing diagonally across the street from the Bergson lot.

In its written decision, the board explained, "The highway business district, in which the Bergson premises is located, already contains a substantial number of locations dedicated to the sale of new and used automobiles.

"In evaluating a request for a special permit," it added, "this board must determine that the proposed use is not detrimental to the public welfare or convenience."

Judging whether the proposed use would be compatible with adjacent properties, the board concluded, "The expansion of the sale of new and used automobiles onto the Bergson premises is not in the long-term best interest of the community."

The board noted, "There is a limited amount of space zoned for business use in Cohasset, and an over-concentration of automobile sales within the town does not serve the local economy to the fullest extent possible."

In imposing conditions upon the special permit it granted Autohaus, the board took the liberty of furthering its highway beautification initiative.

The board said it takes a dim view of the "expansion of dense and continuous parking associated with automobile sales."

It called for the construction and maintenance of landscaping, including a 900 square foot shrub-surrounded display platform at the front and center of the parking lot, just inside the entrance. The landscaped area would displace about five cars.

The board also stipulated Autohaus must replace a chain-link fence at the Bergson site with hedge, plant two circular "gardens" at either side of the entrance, and maintain existing shrubbery around the building.

Autohaus will not be allowed to service automobiles on the Bergson site, according to the decision, and is restricted from erecting signs to replacing signs it removes, with those of equal dimension.

According to the decision, Autohaus will not be allowed to use the Bergson premises for the sale of new or used autos, or for storage of cars, until it completes landscaping of the lot.

Jim Boyd to speak

WCVB-TV Channel 5 telecaster, Jim Boyd, will speak on careers in television, journalism on telecommunications at CHS on Thursday, March 12 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Jim Boyd, a member of the Channel 5 family since it first went on the air in 1972, is WCVB-TV's "Eyeopener" and "Midday" news anchor.

Throughout his career at Channel 5, Boyd has served as a general assignment reporter and as "Newscaster 5's" weekend anchor from 1976 to March, 1984, when he moved to weekdays.

Boyd came to WCVB from public television. He was a public affairs producer for National Educational Television (NET) in New York City for three years. From 1967 to 1968, he produced and wrote "Say Brother", a weekly, live one-hour minority affairs program produced at WGBH-TV, Boston.

Prior to that, he was NET's publicity writer and production assistant from 1961 to 1967. In this capacity, he traveled abroad extensively, helping to produce interview programs with such international figures as former Egyptian President Gamel Abdul Nassar, German Chancellor Willy Brandt, and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The New York City native attended Long Island University in New York and Farleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey. Boyd, who is active in numerous Boston-area charities, chaired the 1984 fund-raising committee for the YMCA in Roxbury, MA.

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THEATER

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Platoon, R, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Some Kind of Wonderful, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Radio Days, PG, 7:30, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Lethal Weapon, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Heat,* R, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
II. *Some Kind of Wonderful,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Children of a Lesser God,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
II. *Radio Days,* PG, 7:30, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Angel Heart,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Manniquin,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30. Sat. only: at 7:30; *Burglar,* PG-13
3. *Black Widow,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Outrageous Fortune,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.
South Shore Plaza, 848-1071
1. *Tin Man,* R, 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25.
2. *Manniquins,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 9:30.
3. *Lethal Weapons,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:45.
4. *Angel Heart,* R, 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25.
Dedham Cinema
Some Kind of Wonderful, PG-13, 1:00, 7:30, 9:45.
Black Widow, R, 12:30, 7:30, 9:45.
Platoon, R, 12:15, 7:15, 9:00.
Hoosiers, PG, 12:15, 7:15, 9:50.
Over the Top, PG, 12:40, 7:45, 9:55.
Nightmare on Elm Street III, R, 12:50, 7:45, 10:00.
Outrageous Fortune, R, 1:00, 7:45, 9:50.
Radio Days, R, 1:25, 7:15, 9:40.
Corcodile Dundee, PG-13, 1:10, 7:40, 10:10.



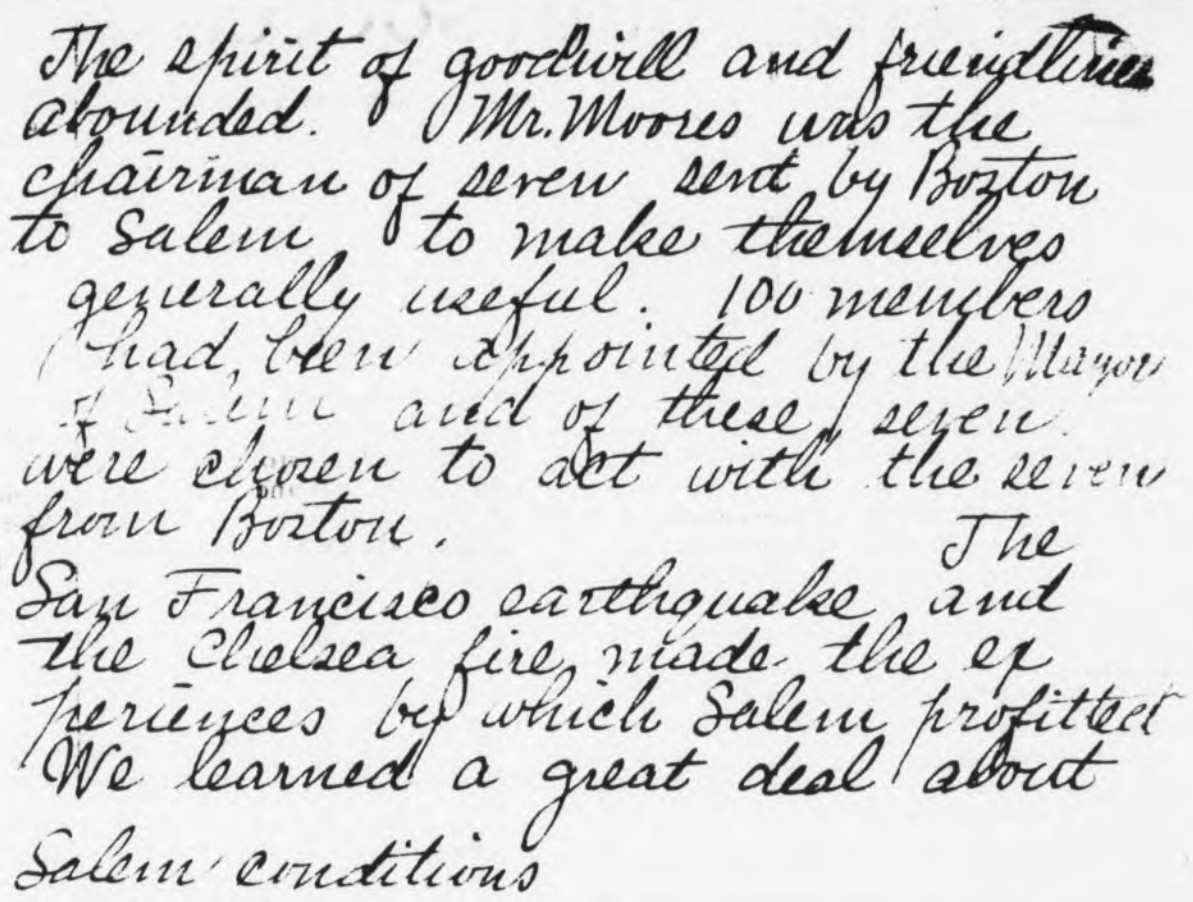
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The spirit of goodwill and friendliness abounded. Mr. Moores was the chairman of seven sent by Boston to Salem to make themselves generally useful. 100 members had been appointed by the Mayor of Salem and of these seven were chosen to act with the seven from Boston. The San Francisco earthquake and the Chelsea fire made the experiences by which Salem profitted We learned a great deal about Salem conditions

League history

(Continued from page 12)

The League was concerned with the lives of people within Cohasset and also assisted residents of other towns, if they requested their help. At a special meeting called in July,1912, members voted to assist the "Salem fire sufferers." Clothing and special supplies were packaged and sent to the people in that North Shore community by the Cohasset League.

The League, even in its earliest days, was interested in a variety of topics and issues affecting the lives and livilhood of the town. Ever mindful of a maintaining a clean, picturesque town, the League set up rubbish barrels throughout Cohasset. In its secretary's notes of 1923 the League acknowledged that the town would dispose of all rubbish collected in the bins. It was also decided to ask the Cohasset Improvement Society "to co-operate in the work of keeping the streets clean."

Hartwell explained that the League established several programs in town. The senior shuttle, the senior center and the school lunch programs were all concepts created by the League. "I think that it's important to remember how active the League has been since its beginnings in 1912. The members have been dedicated to this town, and have worked hard for everyone in this community," she added.

Medical scholarship forms

High School seniors who are planning a career in a medical or health care field may apply for the annual scholarship offered by the Friends of South Shore Hospital, Inc.

Applications are available at the main desk in the lobby of the hospital, and completed forms must be returned by April 15 to Beatrice M. Coleman, chairman of the Friends' Scholarship Committee, c/o South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, MA 02190.

Applications received after April 15 will not be considered.

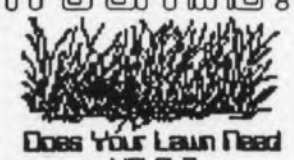
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Registrations accepted for youth soccer camp

Registrations will be accepted at the Cohasset Recreation Department office for a youth soccer camp for boys and girls aged 6 to 19 years.

The camp will be conducted by North American Soccer Camps, Inc. Camp provides professional British Soccer Coaches who instruct in skills for all ability levels. There is one coach per fifteen players. The quality of instruction is unsurpassed by any camp that we are aware of.

Any Cohasset residents who meet age requirements and non-residents are eligible to participate. The program will begin on Monday, August 17 through Saturday, August 22, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Miliken Field.

Deadline for registrations will be Wednesday, April 29, 1987. Payments are to be made by check to Town of Cohasset. A deposit of $25 must be made at the time of registration. Parents must complete registration form at Recreation office.

Fees are: $79 for first child in family; $74, second child in family; $69, third child in family and any additional siblings enrolled.

North American Soccer Camps, Inc. will also conduct two evening clinics from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., for coaches and adults during the week of camp. There is no fee for these clinics and all present and future coaches and interested parents are welcome. Dates of clinics to be announced.

CURRENT PROGRAM REGISTRATIONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations at 383-6791 for the following programs: furniture refinishing, dog obedience lessons, eight weekly aerobics classes, game time (grade 3-6), Gunstock ski trip, summer soccer camp (ages 6-19), and adult volleyball (women's and coed).

Projected Programs

Programs that will be announced shortly include: April ski trip (snow conditions permitting), creative dramatics (K-6), kickball (K-3), soccer clinic (grades 4-6), baseball clinics (ages 8-12), annual Easter egg hunt (Saturday, April 18) and April vacation special programs.

Basketball Boosters Club

The Cohasset Recreation Commission extends their gratitude to the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club and the individual members who were an essential part of this year's Youth Basketball Program. Without their support and donation of time and expertise, the basketball program could not operate in the manner which it does. The entire community owes these men and women a vote of thanks for a job well done. Special thanks should go to Mr. George Ellinger of the Cohasset Basketball Boosters for his devotion to the program and the youth of Cohasset.

Volunteers In Cohasset

Cohasset is a fortunate town in that so many parents take the time and effort to become involved in a number of youth oriented programs and activities. As with a number of local organizations the Cohasset Recreation Commission depends on adult volunteers to help conduct some of the children's and youth sports programs on a year round basis.

In volunteering, parents not only provide the necessary leadership and expertise for the conduct of programs, but also provide something more important — a sense of community and family spirit and closeness that is unmeasurably rewarding to not only our children and youth, but parents as well. This factor is certainly one of the ingredients that help make Cohasset the fine town that it is.

School lunch menu

Monday, March 16
Salisbury steak w/ gravy, mashed potato, glazed carrots, roll and butter, fruit, milk

Tuesday, March 17
Manicotti, buttered broccoli, garlic bread & butter, shamrock cake, milk

Wednesday, March 18
Hot dog in roll, baked beans, salad w/skipper dressing, fruit, milk

Thursday, March 19
American chop suey, green beans, roll and butter, cookie, milk

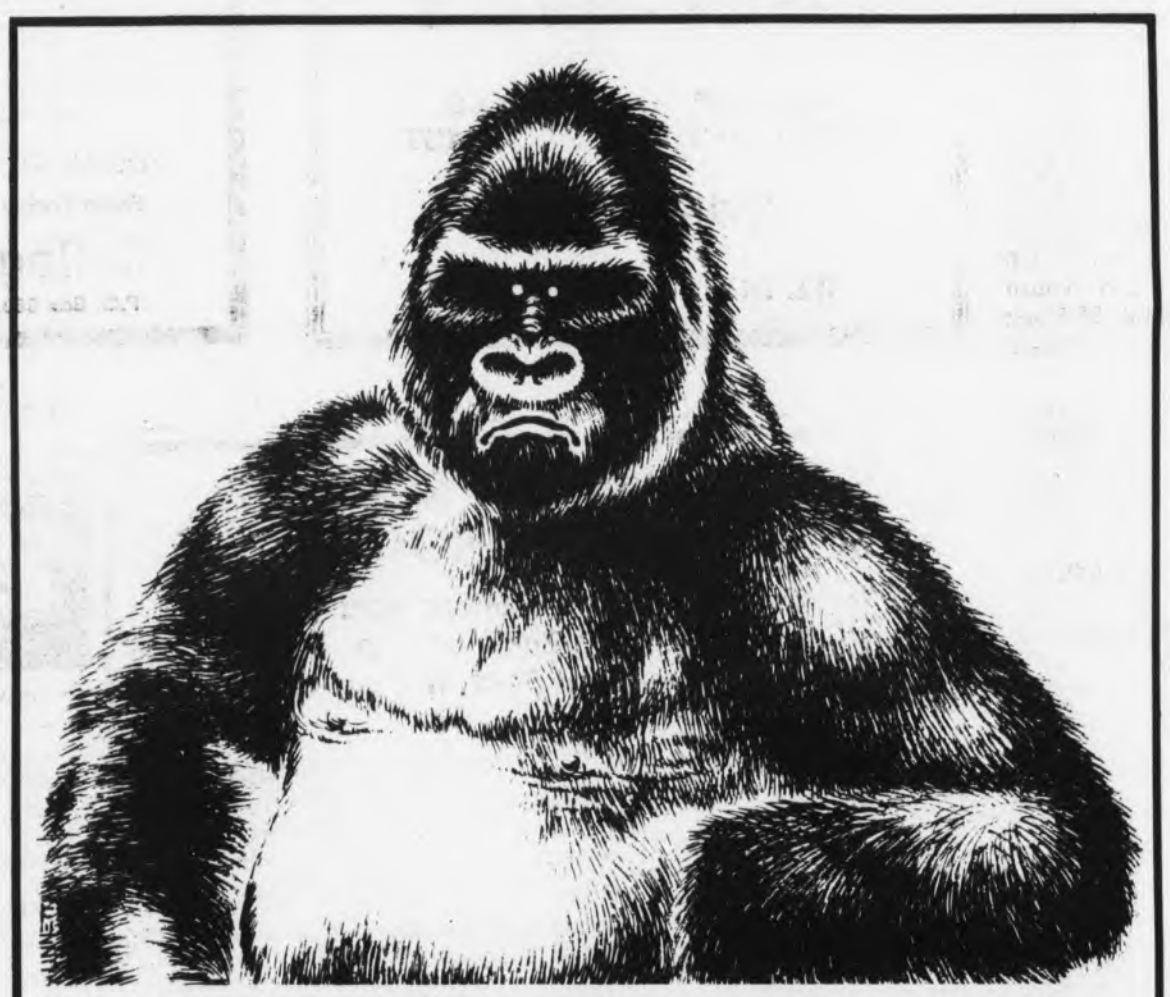
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Consultant says legislation needed in '87 for rail future

By Elaine Allegrini
Staff writer

Legislation must be passed this year if commuter rail service is to be restored to the South Shore in the near future, transportation consultant Guy Rosmarin said last week.

His remarks came during the annual transportation workshop sponsored by the Plymouth County Development Council and Massassoit Community College.

Rosmarin, a consultant for Associated Industries of Massachusetts, added "1987 promises to be a year of great opportunity for Southeastern Massachusetts. Critical decisions need to be made on Beacon Hill to determine if the railroad is to become a reality by 2000."

Three Southeastern Massachusetts railroad lines are being considered for restoration in a study currently being conducted by the state. Stephen Polechronis, assistant project manager for the area transportation study, said an environmental analysis of that study is expected to be completed by fall.

That study includes restoration of the Braintree to Plymouth rail line, the Middleboro rail line and the Greenbush rail line. It also includes plans to fine-tune existing services and commuter boats. Another option in the study considers not making any improvements. A previous study of improving transportation to the Braintree T station has been dropped, according to Polechronis.

Rosmarin recommended the establishment of a state railroad transportation agency, "MassTra He said, "It's time to bring the commuter rail project to the forefront." That, he said, could only be done by a separate agency with its own board of directors, advisory board and bonding authority. The state's 700-plus miles of railroad rights-of-way need their own management agency, he added, calling for the state legislature to establish such a body.

Restoration of rail lines in Southeastern Massachusetts are competing with major Boston projects, including depressing the Central Artery and adding a third harbor tunnel, speakers told state and local officials at the transportation workshop.

Rosmarin said a connection between North and South stations was critical to the $200 million restoration of Southestern Massachusetts rail lines.

State Public Works Commissioner Robert Tierney disagreed with Rosmarin's priority for the rail restoration, calling the Central Artery project and the third harbor tunnel more important projects in the state's transportation network.

"This project is not going to go smoothly," he said. Serious opposition is expected to wetland work, even though most of the construction of the third highway travel lane is expected to be in the median strip.

The completion of Route 44, from Carver, through Plympton and Kingston to Plymouth, is "sort of a mess," Tierney said.

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency has rejected the state's plan to replace 30 acres of wetlands which will be disrupted by the construction. According to Tierney, the state wants to create new wetlands in two centralized areas not in the individual locations of those being disrupted.

The EPA's recommendations, if followed, "would radically change some of the design," Tierney said.

Tierney, updating area road construction, predicted opposition to the widening of Route 3 from Weymouth to Duxbury.

A draft of the project's environmental impact statement is expected to be completed in early summer and a series of public meetings on the issue is expected in late summer. Tierney said.

Upcoming site inspections by the federal agency are expected to bring about more discussion. Meanwhile, Tierney said road design is continuing despite the EPA objections.

Tierney advised the forum of upcoming public hearings on what he called "sorely needed" improvements on Route 139 in both Pembroke and Marshfield.

Those hearings are scheduled for March 11 and 18 and will focus on the first of two phases of road improvements.

Seven intersections along the way will be provided with traffic signals to improve flow, Tierney said. Later, plans call for the widening of the road.

"Transportation by private automobile will continue to be the primary method by people in Massachusetts and all over the United States," according to State Representative Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield).

He assured the group that area legislatures, working together, do have "clout' on Beacon Hill. He advised officials not to "pit one project against another." There must be a recognition for increased and widened roadways, Hynes added.

Also speaking during the program were State Senator Edward Kerby (R-Whitman); David Chase, PCDC president; David Mittell Jr., **Mariner** columnist, Richard McCourt, chairman of the Construction Industries of Mass.; Dwight Conant, general manager of the American Automobile Association.

Also, Dr. Michael Meyer, director of planning for the state DPW; Martha Gjesteby of the Joint Regional Transportation Committee, State Rep, Robert Emmet Hayes (D-Whitman); and Ian Menzies, senior fellow UMass Boston - McCormack Institute.

At the So. Shore Science Center

Join Naturalist, Barbara Devine in this last chance to enjoy the winter beach. Inspect the drumlin in its winter condition and search the area for gannets and bay ducks. Enjoy the brisk March weather as the Center anticipates Spring on Wednesday, March 18 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Prepaid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

DEEP SKY

Finish the first day of Spring with a family viewing of The Pleiades, or seven sisters, they are showpieces of the sky. Search the skies through the Astronomical Society telescope for the Orion nebula and the planet Mars. Indoor slide talk followed by outdoor viewing with Rolf Egon, President, South Shore Astronomical Society, on Friday, March 20 from 8 to 10 p.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. Trails, exhibits, library & gift shop. Free admission.

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Cohasset Police Report for the week. . .

MONDAY, MARCH 2

12:34 a.m. Animal complaint, services rendered.

5:28 a.m. Medical/mental, removed to hospital.

9:42 a.m. Vehicle accident, investigated.

4:56 p.m. Traffic complaint, investigated.

5:27 p.m. Vehicle accident, investigated.

6:32 p.m. Vehicle accident, duty wrecker called, investigated.

8:54 p.m. Vehicle accident, duty wrecker called, investigated, notified Edison re: pole hit at intersection of Church St. and Doane St.

10:24 p.m. Traffic complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

9:46 a.m. Traffic complaint, S. Main St., departmental action.

5:35 p.m. Traffic complaint, Jer. Rd., services rendered.

8:43 p.m. Trespassing, Pond St., dispersed gathering.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

9:07 a.m. Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

3:32 p.m. Traffic complaint, Winter Gardens, investigated.

5:01 p.m. Traffic complaint, No. Main St., services rendered.

5:57 p.m. Traffic complaint, Gammons Rd., duty wrecker called, vehicle stored/impounded, recovered.

7:26 p.m. Traffic complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

12:48 p.m. Officers wanted, Beechwood Medical, removed to hospital.

2:37 p.m. Assist citizen, Square, services rendered.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

12:55 a.m. Suspicious activity, Spensley Rt. 3A, services rendered.

1:38 a.m. Suspicious activity, Elm St., investigated.

12:47 p.m. Assist citizen, Elm St., services rendered.

4:03 p.m. Assist citizen, Bellarmine, services rendered.

5:02 p.m. Child/youth in street, Beechwood St., area search negative.

6:01 p.m. Animal complaint, Beechwood St.

6:55 p.m. Traffic complaint, 3A North, services rendered.

10:30 p.m. Officers wanted, N. Main St., dispersed gathering.

11:00 p.m. Aggravated assault, Headquarters, investigated.

11:40 p.m. Disturbance, Common area, dispersed gathering.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

1:22 a.m. Suspicious activity, Highland Ave., area search negative.

1:32 a.m. Disturbance, Joy Place, perpetrators gone.

8:33 a.m. Larceny, 700 Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

8:45 a.m. Larceny, Rt. 3A, investigated.

9:13 a.m. General services, Reservoir at Beechwood St., area search negative.

10:41 a.m. Traffic complaint, Sohier St. and Ripley Rd., services rendered.

12:20 p.m. Vehicle accident, No. Main St., departmental action.

4:19 p.m. Traffic complaint, Beach St., area search negative.

5:43 p.m. Vandalism, So. Main St., investigated.

5:54 p.m. Lost and found property, So. Main St., services rendered.

10:44 p.m. Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., services rendered.

11:04 p.m. Arrests, Forest Ave., three Cohasset youths charged as minors in possession.

11:31 p.m. Noise complaint, No. Main St., dispersed gathering.

11:40 p.m. Emergency services, No. Main St., referred to other agency.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

7:21 a.m. Vandalism, Stagecoach Way, investigated.

10:07 a.m. Vandalism, town lot, broken windshield, returned to home or family.

11:57 a.m. Traffic complaint, High School, investigated.

12:09 p.m. Lost and found property, North Main St., services rendered.

3:23 p.m. Suspicious activity, CJC Way, advised to contact police if repeated/returned.

5:32 p.m. Emergency services, CJ Way, referred to other agency.

8:06 p.m. Animal complaint, services rendered.

10:52 p.m. Vandalism, Gammons Rd., investigated.

The police emergency number is 383-1212

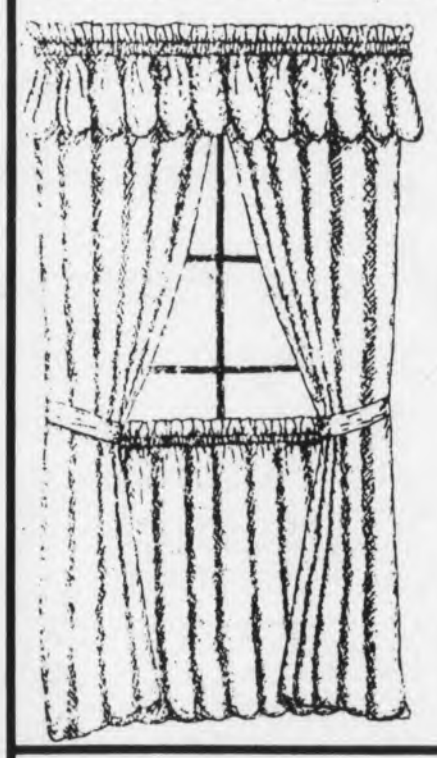
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Hats off to a great year for girls' basketball

(Continued from page 1)

"Our attitude helped us this year too,"Cahill said. "Not one player on that team had a bad attitude. Everyone wanted the same thing - to win."

The team captain's reaction after last Wednesday's loss, was similar to that of her teammates. "I kept thinking that it was the last game this team would ever play together. That was my last senior game. We had nothing to be ashamed about, but I was really sad," she recalled."We won the league and we won a couple of tournament games and we accomplished a lot."

But the 5'3" point guard said she already misses the daily workouts and practices. "The next day we were saying that we wanted to go to the gym anyhow, even though we didn't have any practice. Although we practiced hard, it was fun. I'd much rather be practicing now afterschool than anything else," she admitted.

Teammate Melissa Shea agreed. More than anything, Melissa will miss the comaraderie, the friendships they built on the basketball court since they entered Cohasset High.

"This team," she said, "had a lot of unity and friendship. That was most important to me. We worked as one group because we are all friends.

"I'm going to miss it. Already, I've been out in the backyard shooting baskets. Usually you wait a few days after the season is over to do that, but I miss it so much. I miss the hours we spent together at something we all loved to do. I'm sad to see it all go.

The 17 year-old senior will play some sort of basketball in college next year, whether it is intramural or varsity, "as long as I can balance it with my studies." She has heard from coaches from various colleges, although Melissa has yet to decide what school to attend.

"I know one thing, I'll never give up basketball. I love it. I started in tenth grade on the varsity team - it's hard to explain how well we played as a team. There was a flow, a feeling of unity. We didn't play as five different players - we were one. That's why I love the game - you're not just one player, you're one part of a whole."

Sarah Dickerman is a senior who has played CHS basketball since the seventh grade. She too, was saddened that last week's state tournament loss meant the end of a victorious season for the team.

"We were sitting on the bus on the way home, and we were talking about how it was the end of the season. We would never be playing with this same group of kids again. There is no next year. It was real hard to end the way we did. But then we remembered that we had won the league championship, a couple of tournament games and we got to the semi-finals in the state competition. It's going to be different not being together, but we accomplished a lot of goals this year."

The 17 year-old forward hopes to attend either Babson or Holy Cross next year. She says this year marks the end of her varsity basketball career, although Dickerman may consider an intramural team in college.

Coach Bill Fallon was philosophical about last week's defeat at the state tournament. "We gave it a good effort and that's all I can ask. It would be different if they didn't really try their best, but they did. They lost to a good team. I'm proud of what this team did this year. They ended the season 19-3 and they did very well in the state tournament."

As he has said before, only one team gets to win the championship, and luck has a lot of influence in division championships.

This season was Fallon's second best since taking over the coaching duties at CHS. Two years ago, that team posted a 22-4 season, finally losing the state conference title by two points.

Last week's loss to Coyle-Cassidy was caused by Cohasset's poor shooting, Fallon stated. By the end of the first quarter, Cohasset was down by 12 points which was cut to one point by the close of the fourth quarter. Fouls by the Cohasset team gave lots of free shots to Coyle-Cassidy. "Unfortunately, we were fouling to get control of the ball, but they were making all the foul shots they got," Fallon said. "In the fourth quarter, they made 12 points at the foul line."

Although last week's loss was a disappointing end to a great season, Fallon is already looking forward to a talented group of athletes returning in 1988.

"We have a lot of juniors on this year's team, so next year I know we'll be back in the state tourney again. The junior varsity was 15-1 this year and some of the them will be coming up to varsity. I'm sure we'll have a strong team again next season," he promised.

Skippers unlucky in double O.T.

(Continued from page 1)

But true to a team coached by Eddie Minelli, this Cohasset team almost pulled off a miracle victory. Cohasset led 46-41 with 46 seconds left in the first overtime and any further free throws would have iced the game for Cohasset.

A three-point play by Mullen cut the lead to 46-44 with 38 seconds left. Edwards who scored 24 points missed the front end of a 1-and-1 opportunity with eight seconds left.

Liam Kenney grabbed the rebound and he was fouled. He missed but Mullen tipped in the rebound and likewise he was fouled. Mullen's free throw could have won the game with four seconds left but he missed and the game went into the first overtime.

Hopkinton scored the first seven points of the overtime but Edwards brought back life to Cohasset. Mike Smith made one free throw and on the second one, Edwards grabbed the rebound and put in an off-balance shot to cut the lead to four points.

The Skippers, stole the ball on a pass in and Edwards' drive cut the deficit to two points with 16 seconds left. Hopkinton's Roger Adams missed his free throw but Tom Larson, overanxious, committed a lane violation and Adams was awarded a second try. He hit the free throw and the game was effectively over there.

Hopkinton established its defense early and shut off Cohasset's options. Mullin plugged the middle and forced Edwards and Larson to hit from the outside.

The Skippers adjusted and good shooting by Edwards and Larson allowed Cohasset to come back from 22-14 deficit to only four points at halftime, 24-20.

From the second-half buzzer, Minelli's troops played pressure defense forcing several bad passes and other ball violations. Edwards and Larson continued to hit and with 2:54 remaining in the third quarter, Cohasset took the lead 29-28.

But Hopkinton took the lead at the end of the third quarter 33-32 as Edwards could not convert a break-away steal at the quarter's end.

Ferocious rebounding by 6-5 forward Mike Smith allowed Cohasset to tie the game at 39 points with three minutes to go.

Hopkinton stalled its offense for nearly two minutes before dishing off to Mullen whose shot failed to connect. With 19 seconds to go, Cohasset passed the ball around the perimeter before Edwards' jump shot missed at the buzzer.

Again Mike Smith's rebounding led to Cohasset taking the first overtime lead as a combination of boardwork and drives by Edwards and Smith allowed Cohasset to earn a 46-41 lead.

For the record, Edwards led the Cohasset scoring with 24 points followed by Dave Shulz, 4, Tom Larson, 13, Matt Maloney, 1 and Mike Smith added 11 points.

Brian Edwards was everywhere throughout the game, rebounding, stealing the ball and running the offense. But in the long run, Hopkinton geared its defense to stopping him and many times he was forced to take poor shots because that's all the defense allowed him.

Hopkinton Coach Dick Bliss said it was his team's best game of the season but the team was so emotional after the win, he noted his team didn't have anything left for Fairhaven Saturday.

"We were so high (emotionally) we didn't have enough time to recover for Saturday's game," said Bliss.

Hopkinton had three days to prepare for Cohasset and saw several taped games to prepare its defense for Edwards. "We wore him down and were prepared for him driving on the baseline and for Larson shooting at the foul line. We were also very patient on offense," said Bliss.

For the record, Hopkinton shot 54 percent from the floor against Cohasset and only 34 percent against Fairhaven. The Hillers hit 70 percent of its free throws against Cohasset and only 36 percent against Fairhaven.

"We will never ever forget our win against Cohasset," said Bliss.

Coach Minelli failed to win his 100th game of his six-year CHS career, finishing at 98-36.

Disappointed in the Hopkinton loss, Minelli is looking forward to next season as seven varsity players will return. Captain Tom Larson, a senior and one of the team's main players will graduate.

"We will be back next year," said Minelli.

Annual Daffodil Day

Bouquets of Daffodils will be sold for $3 to support the Crusade against Cancer.

Orders and money for the bouquets may be sent by Friday, March 13 to Mike Gill at CHS. Checks must be made to the American Cancer Society.



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Youths served as Coast Guard crew members

Two Cohasset boys spent their February vacation on the North Atlantic. Matthew Lombardy and Curt Ludlow were assigned as crew members onboard Coast Guard vessels out of Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

Matthew is the son of Michael and Barbara Lombardy, 27 Windy Hill Road, and Curt is the son of Jeffrey and Marcia Ludlow, 2 Juniper Rise, Cohasset.

Matthew was aboard the Cape Henlopen (95 foot) and Curt was aboard the Point Bonita (82 foot). Both vessels are involved with search and rescues (SAR) as well as law enforcement off the coast of New England.

During the school vacation, routine patrols were made daily in addition to the ships being on a 24 hour alert status for distress calls. During Matthew's first night onboard, the Henlopen was called out to George's Bank to assist a fishing boat that had lost its engines. He was at the helm during part of the operation.

Matthew and Curt took part in the exercise as required training for advancement in the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets. Both cadets are working toward and E-3 rating in the Naval Cadet program but more importantly, if either should join the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard, that rating is automatically given to them when they complete boot camp. Training in the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets is considered an advantage when applying to any of the military colleges such as Norwich, Mass Maritime, Maine Maritime, as well as the Coast Guard and Naval Academies.

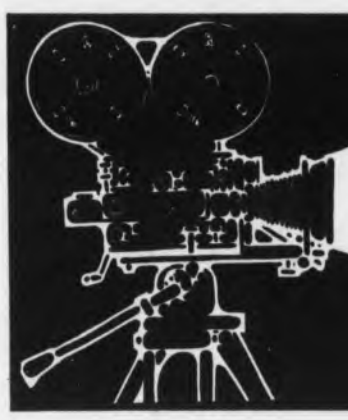
The local unit of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets is called the F.B. Battle Division. Meetings are held regularly at either the Scituate Coast Guard Station or the GAR Hall on Country Way in Scituate. The cadet program is open to both boys and girls from 11 years to graduation from High School.

Anyone interested in the cadet program may contact Barbara LaVoie 545-0145 or Barbara Swanner 545-3369. There are no geographic boundaries for the Battle Division. Members in the unit come from Martha's Vineyard, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield, Cohasset, Hanover, Hull and Hingham. Love of the sea, good health, and an interest in your future are the only requirements to be a member of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets.

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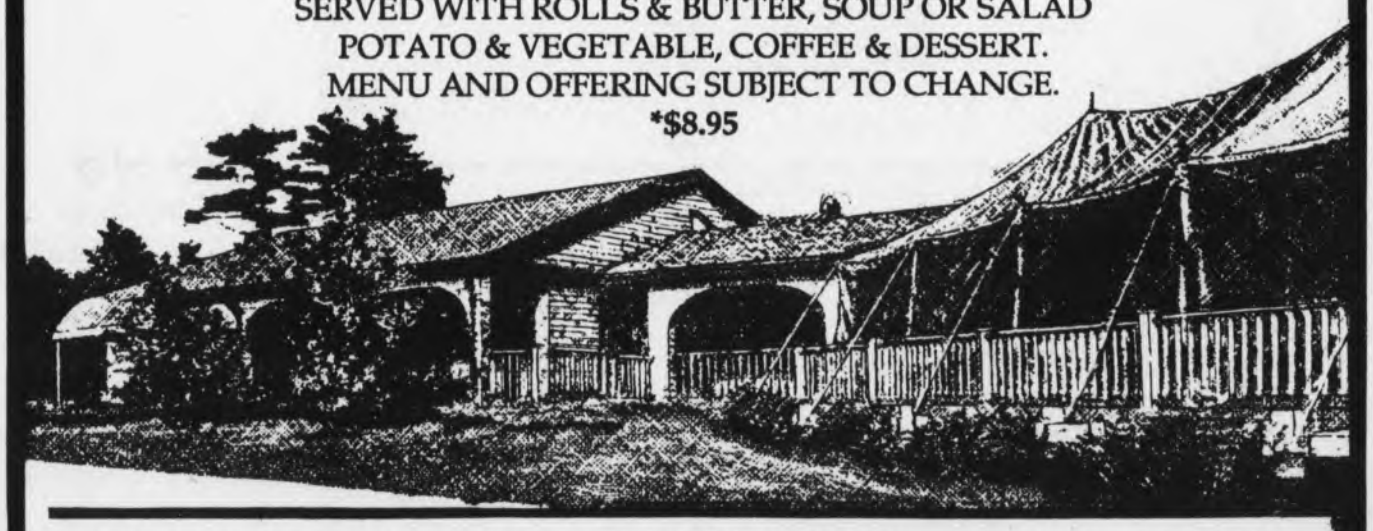
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Local skating program starts to pick up rink pieces

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Last week's sorrow has evolved into action as members of the local skating programs consider the possibility of constructing their own rink.

News of the imminent sale of the Winter Garden skating rink in Cohasset began as whispers early last week. By the weekend, the doors were shut and the ice was melted. The Rte. 3A facility, a landmark along Cohasset's business highway for more than 20 years, was sold.

The new owner, Richard Garvey of Scituate, plans a retail boat outlet on the property. Bayliner Boats will feature the sale of 18 to 20 foot pleasure boats. Garvey, who also owns Garvey Oldsmobile in Norwell, will be the sole proprietor of this franchise which is not associated with his car dealership.

Although several organizations, including the local Seahawks youth hockey program organizers were attempting to purchase the property from Winter Garden owner James Hoban, they were unaware a purchase and sales agreement had already been signed. Garvey has received a certificate of occupany from the town's building inspector, and engineering tests ordered by the state are in progress.

Last minute phone calls by coaches and parents allowed the Silver Blades, Seahawks and I.S.I.A. skaters to transfer their activities to other area rinks. Until the end of the season, the instructional segment of the Seahawks program will be held at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham, while the other teams will be transferred into the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. The Cohasset rink's competitive figure skaters will practice at the Hingham facility.

One parent estimated that about 1,000 kids have been affected by the loss of the Winter Garden rink. There are about 600 skaters from Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Norwell and Marshfield who participate in Seahawks hockey, an all-time high for the local program.

Seahawks' coaches notified their teams throughout the weekend about their new practice locations.

But despite their disappointment, there is an air of optimism this week. According to Seahawks President Linda Zimmer, plans are being made to investigate the possibility of constructing a publically-owned rink for use by the Seahawks, Silver Blades, I.S.I.A. and area high school teams.

"We haven't started to organize yet," Zimmer said this week, "but we are trying to get together to get some names and start the planning. This is something we just started talking about. But we think it's something that can be done."

The ideal, according to Zimmer, would be a multi-surface indoor rink that would be paid through donations from residents and private businesses, and through fundraisers. "It would be great to have our own rink and not have to worry about an owner selling it," she stated.

Currently, members of the local skating clubs are checking into the costs of constructing the facility. Others are looking into the possibility of donations of land, or the cost of available property in one of the area towns.

"The ideal situation would be to have no mortagage - to have all our money for construction donated to us," she said, "and then we could get fundraising going for the costs of our liability insurance."

There is enough interest among the Seahawks parents, she noted, to generate discussion about construction of a rink. "So many people have been involved with this rink for the past 25 years, I think we can get a lot of interest about constructing a new one," she added.

Within the next week, Zimmer said there should be a list of people who will serve on a committee to plan construction.

Another parent agreed there is sufficient interest among the kids and parents of the area to at least look into construction of another rink. In the meantime, she noted, it will be very inconvenient for parents to travel the extra time to Rockland and Pembroke and Hingham. She expects many families with competitive skaters and hockey players may decide to pull out from the programs because of the inconvenience of time and scheduling.

I.S.I.A. skaters now have ice time at 3:30 p.m. in Hingham, which gives them little time to travel from Cohasset and other communities. "It will be natural for us to expect that some people will say, 'forget it.' The best skaters will always get where they have to be, but the most affected will be the kids in between. I think a lot of parents are going to give it up."

Parents in the area have enjoyed the comradery within Winter Garden - watching their children learn to skate and compete while making close friends they share for years. "A few of the kids were in tears last Friday," one parent said. "It's been a real emotional time for everyone. But I have a feeling that most things happen for a reason. Maybe we really needed something like this to motivate us into constructing a new rink. It's been a sad time, but it's not the end. If we could get the financial support, we could make a better rink."

Seahawks president has a new plan

Letters

To the Editor and Seahawk members and friends:

I am sorry that our 1986-87 hockey season is coming to a close on such a sad note. The abrupt closing of the Cohasset Winter Gardens in the middle of the season without any forewarning has left us all deeply saddened and upset.

We had begun the season last September with the largest enrollment since our program was formulated, and with the tremendous success of our Beginner's program, I had anticipated an even greater growth rate in the years ahead.

I am confident that our organization will continue to prosper even though we will now be forced to travel greater distances for practice ice and league games. I want to thank the owners of the skating arenas in Pembroke, Hingham, and Rockland who already have assured us that we will have a place to finish out this season, and hopefully next year as well.

However, I dream of the day when we will be able to move our home base back to a brand new sports complex in one of the local towns that make up our program. Wouldn't it be great to own a facility ourselves that we would not have to worry about being sold?

Do we have enough support and enthusiasm among the Seahawks, Silver Blades, high schools, and local skating clubs to make this dream a reality? How much assistance can we count on from the commonwealth, local towns and businesses, and private citizens?

I would like to hear from all interest parties. If you have any thoughts or suggestions or would like to join in this effort, would you please contact me at 545-4949, or write to Seahawks Youth Hockey, P.O. Box 392, Scituate, Mass. 02066.

Linda A. Zimmer, President
Seahawks Youth Hockey

Pilgrim plant info officer named

Elaine D. Robinson has been appointed manager of a new Nuclear Information Division at Pilgrim nuclear power station in Plymouth.

The division was created to strengthen communications among local communities, employees and the news media.

Robinson comes from Long Island Lighting Company where she held a number of communications management positions in media relations, government relations, employee communications and community relations.

Robert J. Tis, former district manager for the Plymouth area will become district manager of a newly-created southern territory for Boston Edison. The district will include Milton, Dedham, South Boston, Weymouth, Needham and other towns on the South Shore.

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Pilgrim owner isn't happy with Winter Gardens closing

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Cohasset Winter Gardens' plunge through the thin ice of liability insurance last week gave pause to Edward Taylor, proprietor of Hingham's Pilgrim Arena, as he reflected on the conditions of the business.

"The way you keep the place going," he said, "is to take in more than goes out." That advice sounds simple enough, but Taylor and his family work long hours to keep the skating rink running smoothly.

"I try to get as much good, sound business as I can," he said, "by offering the best service and best product I can. I pay my bills on time, take advantage of discounts, keep perfect records, and employ a top accounting firm to account for every penny."

You might think the demise of another local rink is good news for Pilgrim Arena, but Taylor said he doesn't see it that way. "I think in the long run, we'll be hurt by their closing.

"There will be fewer skaters," he explained. "Youngsters who don't have the opportunity to skate, will go into other activities. You're not going to make any money if they don't come through the doors."

In the short term, Pilgrim might get a little influx from Winter Gardens' closing, Taylor said, "but we can't give much, because our ice is taken up. We're 99 percent sold out."

Taylor said he plans the rink's activities schedule two years ahead.

"I can tell you what will be going on here a year from now, what my income and expenses will be, unless the roof falls in," he said. "How would you like to pay my electricity bill, $10,000 per month?"

The pressures of soaring liability insurance premiums and a lawsuit-crazy society, forced Pilgrim to discontinue its lucrative open public skating business.

"The loss of open skating hurt like hell," he commented; "it cost us $50,000 in annual revenue."

Liability insurance no longer covers open ice, hockey or the rental of skates and equipment, so Pilgrim no longer offers those programs itself. "We go strictly by what's on our insurance policy.

"I don't even like to talk about it," he said with a shudder. "I'm not overjoyed paying the premiums, but I'm glad to have the coverage. Today, everybody sues everybody; the medical profession is in the same boat as us. Liability insurance has hit many businesses.

"You have to plan for emergencies and problems that come along," Taylor explained. "You try to run the best business you can, and just prepare for it."

Keeping strict records and planning ahead has kept Pilgrim's progress on track. "We'll be here for 100 years," Taylor said.

The rink contracts with five high schools: Hingham, Archbishop Williams, Thayer Academy and the two Weymouth teams. Other business includes youth groups, skating clubs, figure skating associations, hockey leagues, "and old pros who want to go out and score that winning goal in the Stanley Cup finals again."

He noted, "We don't concentrate on the hot shot all-stars, people who want to make the olympics or the Bruins. We're here for people who just want to have fun."

Training programs for people who want to learn how to skate are at the heart of Pilgrim Arena's service to the skating community, Taylor said. "Our slogan is, 'This is the rink that teaches.'"

Pilgrim has extended that philosophy beyond the blue line, into the graduation line. "We've given out more than 110,000 scholarships over 12 years to deserving seniors at the local schools," Taylor said.

On their way to college, perhaps those students can learn a lesson about how sound planning and preparation can keep a business from going under.

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The Cohasset AFS Chapter is now looking for host families for the coming school year. If you are interested in hosting or would like more information, please call Mary Beth Lean at 383-9409 or Jane Goedecke at 383-6935.

Dates to Remember

Thursday, March 12: TV 5's newscaster, Jim Boyd will speak at CHS, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; "Meet Nancy Sandell" 7:30 p.m. (prior to PSO meeting) CHS;
Friday, March 13: PSO St. Patrick's Fling Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Hugo's.
Thursday, March 19: Kindergarten orientation, Osgood School.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F1410E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of T. Clinton Johnson a/k/a Thomas C. Johnson, and Thomas Clinton Johnson late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through third and final account(s) of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eighth day of April 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February, 1987.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
3/12/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86A0204-C1

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of James Edwin Sweeney of Cohasset in said County, and to the Department of Social Services of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court by James F. French and Donna P. French his wife, of Cohasset in said County, praying for leave to adopt said James Edwin Sweeney a child of Helena M. Sweeney and that the name of said child be changed to James Edwin French.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of April 1987, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this sixth day of March 1987.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
3/12,19,26/87

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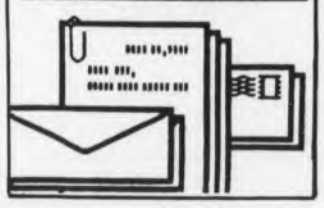
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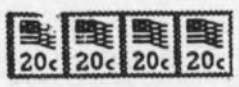
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CURTIS SAWYER, a mortgage consultant for Northern Mortgage Co., was the recent guest speaker at a Conway Company sponsored *'Home Buyers' and Home Sellers' Seminar.* The Conway Company has been giving these seminars for thirty years and is currently averaging better than one per month throughout ***'Conway Country'.*** The purpose is to help the public learn the facts about buying and selling real estate. Seminars are given for the public and for private groups. For more information about our seminars and/or a speaker for your group's meeting call Jonathan Bond **826-5144.**

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Embattled landowner escapes shutdown deadline

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Cohasset Heights Ltd., the embattled commercial landfill, narrowly escaped an imminent closing for the second time in as many weeks.

A copy of the landfill's liability insurance coverage was dispatched by courier to the office of Atty. Michael Leon, special counsel for the board of health. The health board voted last week that if the insurance was not in Leon's hands by 4 p.m. March 16, the dump would be closed.

Two weeks ago, the board voted to require certification that the policy exists. The certificate arrived just in time for the deadline set by the health board. It was a certificate of a $10 million insurance policy held by Browning-Ferris Industries.

Following a well-attended meeting last week, the board members voted to require Cohasset Heights to produce a copy of the policy. Many residents who attended the meeting voiced concern as to whether the policy, which is backed by BFI, the landfill's primary customer, adequately insures the town and its water supply at Lily Pond.

Now that the policy is with Atty. Leon, he will review the document and report back to the board at its March 24 meeting. A public hearing on the landfill is scheduled by the health board for March 30.

At that meeting, the health board will seek to change the site assignment to increase the tipping fee to $2 per ton from the present fifty-cent fee. An average of 299 tons of trash enter the landfill every day.

The board also will entertain the idea of obtaining a second engineering opinion on the findings of Camp, Dresser and McGee at the landfill. The board hired the Boston firm to conduct well tests at the landfill.

Antone Moerhke, attorney for landfill operators John and Paul Barry of Cohasset, said it was not an easy task to obtain a copy of the BFI insurance policy. The policy is with the National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, although Moerhke had to work with the Houston headquarters to request a copy.

"Why did it take so long to get a copy?" he asked rhetorically, "Because I was dealing with a company based in Houston for a customer of the landfill. They are not associated with Cohasset Heights Ltd. and they don't report to me. It's a little unusual request. So I don't think there was a significant delay - I tried to be responsive."

Talking about the controversy surrounding the commercial landfill, the environmental attorney noted, "our operation has been in the spotlight of regular scrutiny by the board of health and water commission. And that's their job. But because some of the issues involved are sophisticated due to the location of the

(See page 6)



Janet Hoyler, 6, participated in last week's 75th anniversary for the Girl Scouts.
(Kathy Perlow photo)

The search is on for area skating rink

The search is on by interested residents to locate a site for a $1 million indoor skating rink.

Linda Zimmer said South Shore Ice Sports Association, an organized group of parents and residents, is actively planning to construct a rink preferably in Cohasset or Scituate. The non profit facility, she explained, would be used by members of the Seahawks, the Silver Blades figure skaters, the I.S.I.A. skaters and the men's South Shore Executive League.

In the meantime, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has filed a bill with the state legislature requesting the MDC construct an indoor rink and pool facility in either Hull or Cohasset. The land, she explained, would be state DPW property which is located on Crocker Lane in Cohasset near the commercial landfill, or along Nantasket Beach adjacent to the former MDC barracks.

Two parents called Rep. Murray last week to request her assistance in developing plans to construct a skating rink in the area.

Winter Garden, the indoor skating facility which was located along Rte. 3A in Cohasset, closed last week. A retail boatyard will replace the rink by the first of April. Former owner James Hoban said astronomical insurance costs forced him to sell the recreational facility.

According to Rep. Murray, an MDC-owned rink is a viable alternative because the state is self-insured in the event of a liability claim against the facility. She agreed that plans by the parents' organization to construct their own rink is "very ambitious, but the one thing that will

(See page 5)

Girl Scouts keep pace with the times

Girls Scouts has survived because it refuses to remain stagnant. It has existed in Cohasset for close to 60 years because the program has kept pace with the ever-changing lifetsyles of women in the modern world.

Dorothy Bates helped revitalize the Girl Scout program in Cohasset when she moved here in the 1940's. She's still active in the program - it keeps her young, she says, and involved in the community.

One of the first Girl Scouts in Cohasset was Mary Jeanette Murray, who is now the town's state representative. Rep. Murray and Mrs. Bates were among the past and present Girl Scouts who participated in last week's Promise of Service ceremony at Cohasset Common in honor of the program's 75th international anniversary.

The program has proved successful and resilient to time, Mrs. Bates attests, because it is always adapting to the needs of the girls who participate. "The program is always being revised. The program has succeeded," she says, "because it has kept up with what the modern girl likes to do."

The basis of Girl Scouting, as a service-oriented, good citizen program, remains the same. But the aspects of the program, regarding uniform, badge requirements and activities are constantly changing to meet the demands of its members.

Louise Smullen has been a junior Girl Scout troop leader since 1960. In that time, she states, there have been many changes made to her program. Currently her

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Aid needed to restore 'Konohasset'

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The Cohasset Historical Society is embarking on a project to restore the antique fire engine "Konohassett," and it wants your help.

The society is seeking information and old photographs of the tub from local residents.

"We really need any photographs of the Konohassett, any paraphernalia," said Richard Silvia of 445 Beechwood Street, chairman of the committee in charge of the restoration. "I would love to talk to people about their memories of the old engine."

The 131-year-old pumper is presently in pieces "at a clandestine location" awaiting its refurbishment. "This will be a wonderful project," Silvia said. "We want to put the vehicle in first class condition."

He noted, the apparatus is not technically a "fire engine," because it was pulled by horses and pumped by hand.

The Konohassett was built in 1856 at Waterford, New York by Al Button & Sons for the Brooklyn Navy Yard. After a short stint there, the hand tub went to Glen Cove, Long Island.

In 1911, the Cohasset Volunteer Veteran Firemen's Association purchased the pumper, using it primarily for competetive musters. The flashy red carriage, with its brass fittings, gold lettering and long side rails was judged as much on its elegant appearance, as on its firefighting capabilities, perhaps more so.

Never an official Cohasset fire engine, the Konohassett arrived in town 25 years after a public water system, complete with fire hydrants, was installed in town.

David Wadsworth, curator of the historical society noted, "No house was ever saved in town, until the hydrants were put in. The Bela Bates house on Elm Street was the first one saved, in 1886."

While the Konohassett was used to battle a few blazes, it earned most of its fame in muster competitions, as the Volunteer Veteran firefighters, pumping the side rails, managed to shoot streams of water 100 to 200 feet.

(See page 6)



Former Cohasset Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink and Mrs. Joseph Oliver pictured in 1977 with the old hand tub "Konohassett."

Cohasset's week . . .

Koed attends conference

Advisory committee chairman Fred Koed joined more than seventy-five other local officials from Massachusetts in attending a program in Washington D.C. on federal-local relations, sponsored by Massachusetts Senator John Kerry and the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA).

"We are sponsoring this event in an effort to provide you with information and views from Capital Hill on some of the most important issues you face as leaders in your community— the environment, housing, economic development, human services, and the budget," Kerry told the Massachusetts local government leaders who gathered in the nation's capital on March 3.

During the day the group also heard from Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy on human services, Maine Senator George Mitchell on the environment, Massachusetts Rep. Chester Atkins on defense and Massachusetts Rep. Barney Frank on Housing.

Local officials came not only to listen, but to speak. "Now that the federal government has stopped providing Massachusetts municipalities with $130 in Revenue Sharing, any new federal mandates will be particularly burdensome," said MMA Director James Segel. The local leaders told Washington lawmakers that federal proposals to require municipalities to pay more for Medicare and Social Security would have a severe impact on local budgets.

Coalition press conference

Land use, population and other data which reveal a significant transformation of South Shore communities, will be presented by the South Shore Coalition at a press conference in Norwell Town Hall, Thursday, March 19, at 7:15 p.m.

Members of the South Shore Coalition are expected to announce a new agenda to address transportation, solid waste, and increased development issues, based upon this recently compiled data.

"Buried in this data are some striking stories of the transformation of the South Shore. To manage the resulting effects, our towns must seek cooperative responses. The South Shore Coalition is the ideal channel for a dynamic process to address local and regional interests," said Janet O'Brien South Shore Coalition Chairman.

The press conference will begin promptly at 7:15 p.m. For more information call Jean Christensen, MAPC's South Shore Coalition Project Manager, at 659-4909.

Hear the Candidates

The Cohasset League of Women voters is sponsoring their annual Candidates' Night to give everyone the opportunity to hear the local candidates declare their positions through an inbiased forum.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 26 at 7:45 p.m. at the Town Hall. Traditionally, the League has made this an informative and interesting evening. The league invites everyone to come learn the facts and show your support for this annual occurance.

Refreshments will be served. For additional information contact Janice Crowley at 383-0120 or Patti McCarthy at 383-9783.

Arts Lottery Grants

The distribution cycle for the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council is here again. The applications for the grants are available at the Cohasset Selectmens Office in the Cohasset Town Hall and the deadline for the applications is April 17, 1987.

The Arts Lottery Council wishes to encourage individual artists and artist/craftsmen to apply for the funds as well as art groups and associations in the town of Cohasset.

Central Cemetery meeting

This is to notify you that the Annual Meeting of the Cohasset Central Cemetery will be held in Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House Saturday, March 21 at 4 p.m.

According to Section 4 of Article VII of the bylaws of the Cemetery, "each owner shall be a member of the Association and shall have one vote as such member at each regular or special meeting of the Association which is duly called."

The purposes of this meeting are: to hear the reports of committee chairmen; to hear the report of the treasurer and to act on the budget for the coming year; to hear the report of the president; to hear the report of the nominating committee and to act thereon — (election of directors);election of a nominating committee by ballot from nominations made by the board of directors; to act on any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

According to the bylaws, a quorum at annual meeting shall be fifteen members. We hope that you will attend.

Animal shelter hearing

There will be a public hearing on the proposed Hingham Animal Shelter, Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held with the Hingham advisory subcommittee at the Hingham Town Hall, Barnes Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend to hear about the regional animal shelter plans and to lend your support.

Housing applications

The Cohasset Housing Authority has issued Section Eight Certificates to three families who are in need of housing.

Interested landlords in Cohasset or Hull, please contact the Authority at 383-1948.

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Selectmen deny Ward sewer plan

Selectmen will not recommend that town meeting approve the amended Ward sewer plan.

The revised plan recently gained approval from the state after a three-year dispute, and has received support from the advisory committee.

The amended waste water management and disposal system, commonly known as the "Ward Sewer Plan" received the green light from chairman Diane Sullivan, but was ousted by selectman James Gallagher and Rocco Laugelle. Clifford Mitman was out of town.

If the article is passed by town meeting, the project will cost an additional $360,000 to the amount already approved through a construction grant.

Monday night selectmen recommended articles to improve the town hall and the police and fire stations, with costs of the town hall totalling $1,096,450, and costs of the stations to be determined at a later date.

The town hall project would include certain renovations and improvements, furnishings and equipment, plus an addition to the building itself.

Construction at the police and fire stations would also include certain renovations, furnishings and equipment.

The Super Stop & Shop planned for Route 3A may face limited hours of operation if the town votes in accordance with the selectmen. The board voted to support a bylaw that would obstruct the selling of retail between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Another article recommended by the selectmen is the cost-of-living increase for elected officials such as the town clerk, clerk for the board of registrars. treasurer/collector, highway surveyor, moderator, selectmen, chairman of the selectmen, and board of assessors.

Other articles receiving recommendations included:

- Maintaining mosquito control for $2000.
- Borrowing $50,000 to complete roof repairs at Cohasset High.
- A proposal to discontinue the use of the intersection of Tupelo Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway for vehicular traffic, plus erect a barrier at the terminus of Tupelo Road where it joins Chief Justice Cushing Highway to prevent traffic from exiting or entering Tupelo Road from Chief Justice Cushing Highway.
- To see if the town will raise $1000 for the South Shore Coalition.
- Available funds of $40,000 for capping and seeding a portion of the Cedar Street Landfill.
- The use of $3,500 for the improvement of land at Woodside Cemetery for burial plots.
- Available funds of $16,761 to improve the town's outdoor athletic field located at Milliken Field and the upper field behind the high school.
- The purchase and equipping of a new diesel dump truck for the highway department for $40,000, and authorize the "trade-in" of a truck currently used by the department.
- To appropriate $22,194 for resurfacing certain streets in town.
- To appropriate $50,000 to be used for the payment of legal fees in connection with the prosecution and defense of legal actions stemming from the operation of Cohasset Heights Landfill.
- To use available funds of $45,000 to refurbish Engine No. 3 for the fire department.
- $80,000 for three school buses, plus $300,000 for the renovation of seven science laboratories in the junior/senior high school.

Articles not recommended included the schedule of new water rates, which selectmen felt were too low. The board also chose to not support $18,550 for the purchase of a new full-size sedan cruiser for the fire department. And, selectmen were not in favor of providing dental benefits for all full-time employees.

Other business addressed during the meeting included the interviews of three candidates for the position of temporary firefighter. The candidates included William Sestito of Cohasset, Francis Kiley of Scituate and Francis Mahoney of Hull. A date was

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WEYMOUTH-$170,000
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Advisors join chorus of protest to 24-hour grocery service

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The advisory committee has joined the chorus of those opposed to 24-hour grocery business in Cohasset.

Voting unanimously, the committee decided Tuesday, to endorse a warrant article aimed at restricting service and delivery hours at the Super Stop & Shop to be built on Route 3A.

If passed at town meeting, business deliveries and sales of packaged foods would be prohibited in Cohasset between the hours 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Besides the impending supermarket, the Riddles and Curtis Compact stores would be affected by such a rule. Restaurants, liquor stores and others operating with common victualer licenses, however, would be exempt from such restrictions, according to the proposal.

John Bishop of 208 Fair Oaks Lane told the committee, "The residential character of our neighborhood should be preserved.

"From a public safety standpoint," he queried, "how will the police know who's going through town at that time of night? With such a facility next to a residential neighborhood, anyone could say he's here just to get a sandwich."

Bishop noted, regulations similar to those proposed in Article 58 on Cohasset's warrant, were passed in the town of Burlington, and were upheld in court.

"Why shouldn't we wait a year, and see then if we need to legislate?" asked Fred Koed, committee chairman.

"We need to draw the line now," said Gordon Hislop of 72 Jerusalem Road. "Why should you shoot yourself in the foot to determine whether it will hurt?"

Debbie Cook of 281 King Street told the committee, the developers have projected their project will draw 7,000 cars per day, a 15 percent increase in area traffic.

"I never envisioned anything in Cohasset that would draw 7,000 cars per day," she said.

"If it weren't for the new Stop & Shop," asked committee member Denis Rossi, "would you be here?"

"Probably not," Bishop said bluntly. "We would not have forseen the need for this."

Committee member Jane Goedecke admitted she presently frequents the Super Stop & Shop in Pembroke, as much for the supermarket there as for the other shops at the mall.

"This new Super Stop & Shop also will be a magnet for other shops," Hislop commented, "and it will detract from Cohasset."

"To satisfy the 7,000 residents of Cohasset, you don't need a 50,000 square-foot supermarket," Bishop added, "and I think it's against the will of the town for us to become a commercial zone for the rest of the South Shore."

Those promoting the proposed restrictions and the committee which voted to endorse them, will learn "the will of the town" at April's town meeting.

In other action, the committee indicated it may reconsider its endorsement of a proposal to build soccer fields in a sand pit off North Main Street.

Highway supt. Harold Litchfield told the committee, "I'm not against sports, but that sand pit is necessary for storage of materials and maintenance of equipment. I have a pipe and some catchbasins, where I wash the sweeper every day. I also dump sand up there.

"We have to start thinking about building a municipal garage," he added; "that would be a good site for it. I'm definitely not in favor of them (soccer people) taking over."

Litchfield noted, kids presently play amidst the sink holes, abandonned wells and sand piles on that lot adjacent to the little league field. "It's dangerous."

Goedecke expressed concern regarding safety at the site, and questioned whether a soccer field there would be "an attractive nuisance." She suggested the lot might be worthy of fences and gates, rather than soccer fields.

Tree and park supt. Peter Laugelle commented, "It is not feasible to put soccer fields on that lot." His department also stores materials at the site.

Laugelle recommended the soccer fields' proponents investigate lots adjacent to Deer Hill School. "That is the best potential spot."

The committee will raise this issue with Cohasset's water commissioners March 19. "I'd like to get an objective opinion," Goedecke commented. "We should listen to what the water commissioners have to say Thursday, before we rescind our previous vote."

Committee member Betsy Millard wondered aloud, whether the soccer field proposal is a ploy to "finesse a comeback to Milliken Field by offering a worse alternative."

The committee voted not to recommend Tupelo Road be closed off at one end, creating a cul-de-sac.

"I'll bet there are at least 30 roads in town which could come up with reasons to be closed off," said committee member Jill O'Donnell. "It would set a horrible precedent."

A number of committee members noted, they use Tupelo Road as a throughway.

Committee member Marty Corry suggested, traffic from the village to Tupelo Road could be cut off by closing Pleasant Street, where drivers often test their velocity potentials.

In other business, the advisory committee decided to back two school improvement projects. Article 40 calls for the expenditure of $100,000 for repairs to the front window walls at Cohasset High School. Article 41 would provide $150,000 for the refurbishment of school chemistry labs.

The committee also approved of plans to replace highway dept. dump truck, to repair a rusted fire engine and to resurface a couple of streets.

Peter Laugelle did not win the committee's favor for his proposal to purchase a new four-wheel-drive pickup truck. Members noted, if his bid were to replace an existing dump truck with the pickup, they might have voted the other way.

Winter storm loans

On Jan. 2, 1987, a winter storm caused thousands of dollars of damage to southeastern Massachusetts coastal communities.

Due to this storm, the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency and Office of Emergency Preparedness is in the process of ascertaining Small Business Administration loans for affected residents of the Commonwealth.

If you feel you have suffered large financial losses due to this storm, please call the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency Area II office in Bridgewater at 697-3600 to assist you in determining your eligibility.

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The search is on for a local rink. . .

(Continued from page 1)

still be very costly is their insurance. That's why I think the best option is for the state to own the land and operate the rink."

Zimmer, president of the Seahawks Youth Hockey organization, said the parents's group has not discussed Rep. Murray's proposed legislation. Speaking for herself, the Scituate resident said that the location of a rink in Hull would be as inconvenient as the current plans which have parents driving their kids to Pembroke and Rockland rinks. "A lot of our Seahawk skaters live in Norwell and Marshfield and for them to have to go to Hull seems to me to be as inconvenient as driving to Pembroke or Rockland. We decided at a meeting last week that we'd really like to have the rink centrally located in Cohasset or Scituate," Zimmer said.

The parents's group is now actively seeking donations of two and a half-acres of land in either of the two communities. The best alternative, Zimmer explained, would be to have a donation of land so there would be no mortgage on the property. The money for construction and liability insurance, she said, would be raised through a series of major fundraisers.

"Speaking for myself," Zimmer said, "I would prefer to have a privately-owned rink, but if we have to go with a state-owned rink, we will."

The problem with exorbitant insurance rates, she added, may be relieved by pending legislation which will lower costs for public recreational facilities.

The parents's group has been scouting land in the two towns, searching for available land. Assessors maps at the town halls are being used to locate any empty parcels, she said. If land is located, the group anticipates construction of a rink by September, 1988. "This is all very vague right now," she emphasized, "because we've just started. But we would like to have our own facility ready by about that time.

"We're taking it one step at a time right now. Our first priority," she acknowledged, "is to find a donation of land. Without a donation of land, the rest of the project is an impossibility."

Leah Pompeo of Cohasset is also involved in the search for a new skating rink location. She said the organization has received "very good response" from the public and from parents' of former Winter Garden skaters. "People are very eager to find a replacement for the Winter Garden. Some of them can't really afford to invest in the plans, but they are willing to help out in any way," she said.

The plans, Zimmer noted, "are barely off the ground right now," but she explained that at least four association members are actively seeking available land.

"This isn't just a Seahawks project," she emphasized. "We have interested people from all over the South Shore. Many of the figure skaters who skated at Winter Garden aren't from this immediate area but they are eager to have a rink back in this area as soon as possible."

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Embattled landfill owner escapes shutdown deadline. . .

(Continued from page 1)

watershed, to appreciate the significance of the testing and the readings and the technical infromation, there is a danger when we have the serious concern of lay people involved.

"They have every right to be concerned, but to interpret this complicated data without proper experience, we are saying maybe this isn't warranted." Moehrke continued, "CHL understands it is operating under tough scrutiny and that is as it should be, as long as that scrutiny is based on ability to make proper and sound judgments."

The landfill operators, he noted, would like the town to "be fair to everyone in the same situation. Subject them to the same scrutiny." Moehrke was referring to the landfill's lawsuit against the state DPW for polluting groundwater that flows into the landfill. "We have evidence that they are contributing substantially to part of the pollutants found in the landfill. At the same time, why doesn't everyone look at the DPW , and also at the base line readings of its own landfill on Cedar Street?" he inquired.

"My feeling," he continued, "is that there should be informed scrutiny and that these tests results should be read by qualified people, not by residents without experience in the field. Camp, Dresser and McGee and the DEQE haven't blown any emergency whistles. That ought to be given consideration.

"How much money has the town spent fighting Cohasset Heights? I've been involved since 1983 and it continues to be at the top of my desk every day. If the town fathers have watched us in the spotlight and two separate special counsels for the town have watched us, then the town's not sleeping. Yet CDM still says there is no evidence of pollution. So where are the results of all this town money? I suggest the residents of Cohasset bear that in mind," he added.

"What has the town spent and what have you got to show for it? CDM has said there is no real evidence of pollution there and our expert engineers suggest the same. My suggestion would be to wonder where the result is of all this spending by the town. What have you spent and what have you got to show for it?"

Moehrke said he is confident that all engineering tests have and will continue to show that Cohasset Heights is not polluting the town's water supply. "If anyone has the information the town does not have, they should feel free to bring it forward," he said, referring to the March 30 public hearing.

Aid needed to restore fire engine 'Konohassett'

(Continued from page 1)

The Konohassett disappeared in the 1920s amid the interest in new fangled contraptions called automobiles. It was returned to Cohasset in 1977 by an anonymous South Shore fire engine collector, who donated it to the historical society.

Until recently, the tub sat idle at the Central Fire Station. The restoration project was put on the back burner. Later, it was forced out to make room for new equipment.

According to Charles Fink, president of the Cohasset Historical Society, getting going on the Konohassett project "was a matter of biting the bullet, knowing it was there... and of finding an enthusiastic coordinator in Richard Silvia."

Silvia's interest in the project is spurred by his own family history; his father served as a mascot on the old Konohassett at musters, as a youngster after the first World War.

Beginning the project, he will collect and analyze information on the engine, speak with those who recall its glory days and he'll search for a permanent location to display the apparatus.

"I hope we find a nice home in which to show it off," Fink said. "It's a rare opportunity; this is a rare possession for the historical society."

After he determines what parts may need to be replaced, and whether it can be restored to working condition, he will seek out craftsmen who may wish to volunteer their time for such a special project.

Despite the possibility it is missing some parts, Wadsworth said he believes the tub is in good shape.

"The restoration of the Konohassett is entirely possible," he said, "and it can be done successfully. The machine is in all ways, worth restoring. It will be spectacular on parade."

Fink agreed, commenting, "I can just see it on the common now, squirting a stream from the unitarian church into the duck pond."

Silvia said he is interested in getting the project underway, and he wants to hear from the townfolk.

"This is one more step," he said, "in preserving a piece of Cohasset history. I want people to be able to participate in town history," he said. "History is not static, it's dynamic, and I'd like to get people involved."

Selectmen meeting action. . .

(Continued from page 3)

not given as to when the board would reach its decision.

The board approved a request by the South Shore Art Center to hold its Annual Arts Festival on the Common, and to close William B. Long Jr. Road for that event, slated June 22 to June 29.

A request by Friends of Boy Scout Troop No. 28 to operate a refreshment stand during the town meeting and town election was approved. The board also accepted the resignation of A.J. Antone from the Harbor Study committee.

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60 years of Girl Scout pride. . .

(Continued from page 1)

fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls are working on a Ms. Fix-It badge. Richard Silvia, a local auto mechanic, has demonstrated how to care for cars. The girls have brought in tools from home, with explanations about how to use them.

Another badge is called Looking Our Best. One topic recently discussed was nutrition, and each girl brought in a new and unique piece of nutritional food to share. A hair stylist is scheduled to attend an up-coming meeting in which she will demonstrate the most up-to-date styles to the girls.

"We do an occasional craft, usually associated with a badge," she explains. "But most of all, in Girl Scouts we talk a lot about values and how they are formed. That is the basis of Girl scouts that hasn't changed since the beginning."

Outdoor recreation is also a large part of the program, Mrs. Smullen notes. A camp-out is scheduled for the last weekend in May at Camp Favorite in Brewster. "It's something the girls help to plan - we're already talking about what we expect to be doing there," she says.

There are four Brownie troops in Cohasset along with 31 junior Girl Scouts, Cadets and Senior Girl Scouts. Mrs. Smullen called it an "active" program in Cohasset with excellent attendance by the participants.

A special program was held in January, she recalls, when the girls rode by bus into the Children's Museum in Boston.

They camped overnight at the museum which treated the girls to special workshops throughout the evening. "They loved it," the Troop leader says.

Currently, the Junior Scouts are creating centerpieces for the Senior Center which will be used this week for the special St. Patrick's Day dinner.

"I joined the Girl Scouts in 1919 and I've been really active ever since. I still serve as a resource person and consultant in Cohasset," she says. "I joined the first troop in Chicopee and later was involved in the program at Bridgewater State College. While I was a teacher in Quincy, I helped to revitalize the program there."

The Girl Scout program has prospered through the years, Mrs. Bates feels, because it has "kept up with what the modern girl likes to do. The basics and the ideals are the same, but the program has changed to meet the needs of the modern girl. It started as a military sort-of group. Now we call it a service group, but it's not just a bunch of kids grabbing for badges. We prepare the girls to meet the challenges that lay ahead. They use what they learn. The program has kept up to date. It's not stagnant. I get a kick out of seeing these girls develop into better women because of Scouting. A lot of successful women have said they knew what to do because of the things they learned while a Girl Scout," she says.

Girl Scouts, according to Mrs. Bates, has been a basis of her life which is tied into her religious beliefs. "It is that ability and willingness to help others and being prepared to do it. That's what Girl Scouts has taught me," she adds. "I truly believe Girl Scouts has given our young women the opportunity to dare - to inspire them to give it a try."



Mrs. Dorothy Bates, who is credited for revitalizing the Cohasset Girl Scout program in the 1950's, talked at last week's anniversary program.
(Kathy Perlow photo)

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around town

☐ The Sixth Annual Daffodil American Cancer Society Day is being observed Wednesday, March 18.

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☐ **Jill Neagle Caffrey** has joined the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company as a sales associate, according to manager Mary Ellen Neagle. Caffrey attended Archbishop Williams High School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston College. She has completed appraisal courses at Stonehill College and Real Estate Law courses sponsored by the American Institute of Banking. She has worked as a loan originator, loan processor and in the loan closing department for a Boston bank and was an account executive for a mortgage service company.

A North Scituate resident, she has also lived in Hingham. She is married to **Frederick Caffrey,** an area manager for Pioneer Electronics.

☐ **Jeffrey C. O'Neill,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Donald J. O'Neill** of Cohasset, received a letter in varsity hockey from Belmont Hill School. The hockey team won the Keller League and was 21-3-1 overall. O'Neill was selected as First Team Keller League and received the Hockey Trophy for the greatest improvement. O'Neill attends Belmont Hill as a five-day boarder, a program which permits students to live at the school from Monday through Thursday and to be with their families on weekends.

☐ The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club has exciting news! They will be holding their annual luncheon-fashion show again this year, it's to take place at the lovely new addition at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. It will be held April 4 (that's a Saturday) at noon, and the price is $17.50. The fashions will be by Bouche and Images, so you can be sure that the clothes will be beautiful. The admission price will also enable the purchaser to win one of many door-prizes that were donated by local merchants. For ticket information please call **Nancy Ross** at 383-0023.



Japanese students paid a brief visit to the Osgood School last week. Chisa (R) helps Conor Mangan and Simeon Ketchum with the paper art of origami.

☐ **Leslie O'Grady** had a super weekend last weekend. She was a contestant in the Miss Massachusetts Teen USA Pageant, held at the Sheraton Lincoln in Worcester. Not having heard the final results, we can assume that she did well, and met lots of new friends.

☐ On March 21st, your car is sure to look as good as new! The CHS Football team is holding a carwash at the Deer Hill School, and it is only $3 per car! Get rid of all that winter dirt and salt, and help the team at the same time. Who better to scrub those whitewalls than a rugged, strong tackle or lineman? You can either purchase your ticket from a member of the football team, or pay when you get there. The players will be around town if you want an advance sale ticket. Be sure to support them in this effort, and have a sparkling car to boot!

☐ **Catherine Smith,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. William Smith** of Aaron River Road, earned herself quite an honor recently. Catherine is a Junior at the University of Massachusetts, and a Forestry major. She entered a contest sponsored by the Northern Loggers Association (open to Juniors all over New England) and won second prize for her efforts. The prize was $500, something any college student can surely use, and her paper was about New England Forestry Major Effect of Taxes and Tax Benefits on Forest Management. If you want to congratulate Catherine, you'll have to wait a bit as she is on a field trip to North Carolina observing forest management practices down there.

☐ **Bethany Quintin** and **Kara Protulis** certainly have a lot to be proud of! They recently skated in the New England Juvenile Championship held in Danvers. Bethany finished first in the freestyle event and third in the compulsory figures to combine for an overall second place finish.

Kara came in seventh in the Preliminary B's (for 11 year-olds). Other Silver Blade Skaters included **Jenny Fisher, Katy Leeber,** and **Carrie Williams.**

Bethany represents the Silver Blades Skating Club, and this is her first year in USFSA competition. She started in April of 1986 and, prior to the Juvenile Competition she skated in four others. Get this for a record: second in the Worcester Open; second in the Cohasset Open; first in the Boston Open; and, second in the Providence, Rhode Island Open.

It was certainly an adventure for Kara, whose costume and skates were stolen from a car in Danvers just prior to the competition. With help from **Erica Schlicht** of Weymouth, Kara was appropriately costumed and she skated her heart out. The crowd understandably appreciated her gallant efforts. She performed her best competition yet!

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Cohasset Police Report for the week. . .

MONDAY, MARCH 9

8:13 a.m. Vandalism, Joseph Osgood School, investigated.

1:19 p.m. Assist citizen, Tedeschi's Plaza, referred to other agency.

2:23 p.m. Child/youth in street, Common Ice Pond, perpetrator(s) gone.

3:13 p.m. Burglary (B & E), North Main St., investigated.

3:34 p.m. Suspicious activity, Ko Ko Island, investigated.

5:31 p.m. Traffic complaint, Mill Lane, vehicle stored/impounded, recovered.

9:21 p.m. Animal complaint, Forest Ave., services rendered.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

9:37 a.m., Traffic complaint, Highland Ave., services rendered.

1:11 p.m., Suspicious activity, South Main St., investigated.

3:41 p.m., Animal complaint, Stockbridge St., referred to other agency.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

8:48 a.m., Animal complaint, North Main St., referred to other agency.

10:33 a.m., Abandoned/towed vehicles, Summer St., investigated.

12:26 p.m., Suspicious activity, Highland Ave., investigated.

3:21 p.m., Vehicle accident, Margin St., investigated.

5:42 p.m., Traffic complaint, Sandy Beach, referred to other agency.

7:44 p.m. Disturbance, Red Lion parking lot, departmental action.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

3:00 a.m. Suspicious activity, Spensley Chevrolet, investigated.

9:43 a.m. Stolen motor vehicle recovered, Spensley, investigated.

10:10 a.m. Motor vehicle theft, Spensley Chevrolet, investigated.

10:39 a.m. Lost and found property, Howe Rd., returned to home or family.

1:04 p.m. Vehicle accident, Howard Gleason Rd., investigated.

4:54 p.m. Traffic complaint, C.J. Way, dispersed gathering.

6:18 p.m. Vehicle accident, Pleasant St., services rendered.

7:23 p.m. Vehicle accident, King St., services rendered.

8:46 p.m. Traffic complaint, Lamberts Ln., services rendered.

8:52 p.m. Emergency services, Jer. Rd., referred to other agency.

8:55 a.m. Assist municipal agencies, C.J. Way, area search negative.

9:07 p.m. Traffic complaint, So. Main St., services rendered.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

3:10 a.m. Traffic control, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

4:03 p.m. Traffic complaint, C.J. Way, services rendered.

7:30 p.m. Traffic complaint, Square, services rendered.

10:59 p.m. Traffic complaint, Cedar St., services rendered.

11:09 p.m. Vandalism, South Main St., departmental action.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

12:38 a.m. Disturbance, Stonleigh Ln., area search negative.

12:08 p.m. Suspicious activity, Curtis Company, So. Main St., investigated.

8:06 p.m. Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

The emergency police number is

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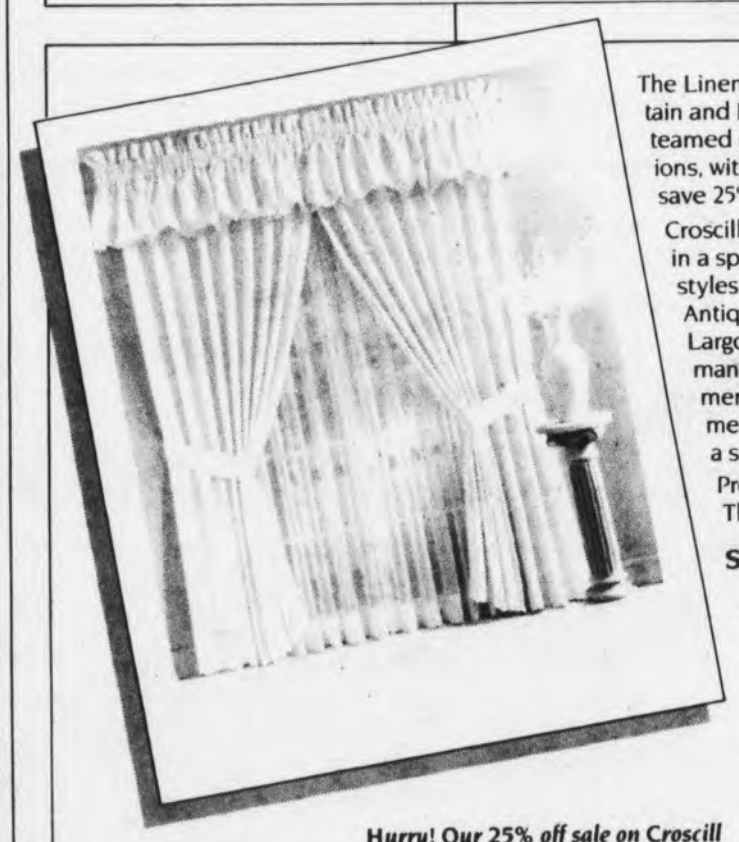
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Editorial

What's the problem

The issue of whether or not to post election signs is not really much of an issue at all. Not when there are real issues confronting our town - the possible shutdown of a commercial landfill, the limitation of business hours in Cohasset, and the election of many new local officials.

But it is interesting to see how our local candidates feel about the so-called carnival atmosphere created by the posting of political signs during a campaign. By and large, signs are unattractive, unimaginative works of art.

But they are a tradition - not so welcomed as crocuses in spring, but something akin to that. Every March we await these brightly-colored posters appearing on the lawns of our neighbors and friends. It is a tradition that, however unesthetical, is amusing to observe.

Our neighboring town of Scituate once attempted to do away with the ugly little signs that reared their unwelcomed words before each election. But inventive minds schemed around that town bylaw which states that signs are allowed only if they are attached to a vehicle. All over town, you can now see colorful placards attached to wheelbarrows, tricycles and bikes. It is uglier than anyone could have imagined, but it is also a lot more fun. It has become a tradition in that town to attach your political sign to the most monstrously oversized set of wheels you own.

Politics is rarely fun - why not take a poke when we've got the opportunity?

Surely the candidate with the greatest amount of signs is not an automatic winner in the annual election. And conversely, he is surely not a political clown because he has spent campaign money to purchase the notices.

And just because a candidate has opted to be the bearer of supreme good taste, does not make him or her the most qualified candidate for office.

Surely, all that signs indicate is that one particular candidate does have some personal and financial support, or has a good friend in the graphics business. It demonstrates he has a specific number of close friends or political allies in the town, but does not presume to indicate he is a shoo-in for political office.

Signs during a campaign are a traditional part of local, state and national elections. They are a bit of the pomp and circumstance, of the pageantry, of the admittedly carnival atmosphere that generates excitement and interest in a political campaign.

As we have stated, there are certainly more serious issues we must discuss in the weeks ahead. But this light-hearted subject may be the proper lead in to the more heated debates which will likely be fueled in the future.

To all our candidates, we wish you good luck in bringing forth these issues to the voters of Cohasset. With or without political signs, each candidate deserves our attention.

Have an opinion on town meeting issues? Expresss them in a letter to the editor ?

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

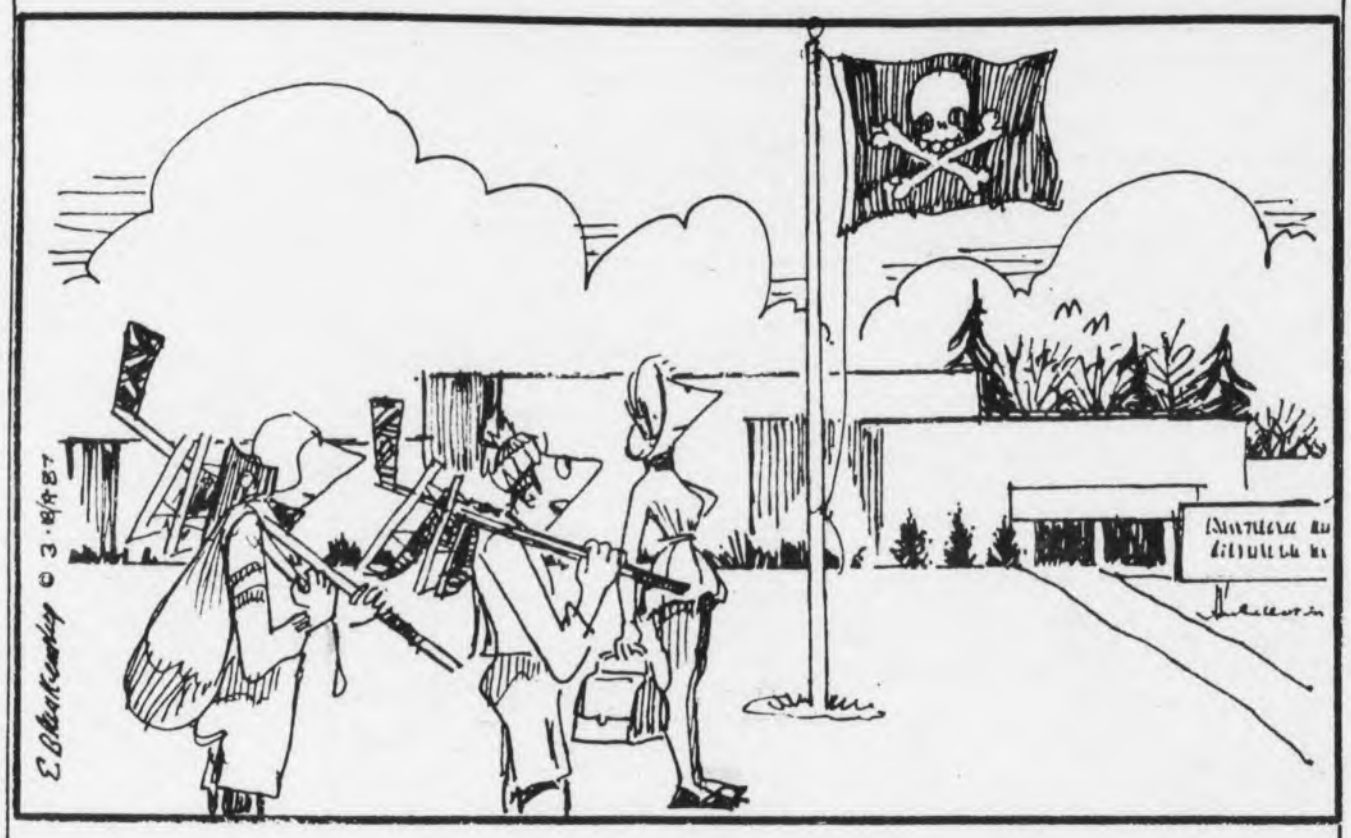
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

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NEWS ITEM — Tired of fighting skyrocketing liability insurance premiums in a 'law-suit crazy society,' Winter Gardens skating rink owner sells property. Stranded youth hockey programs, Seahawks, Silver Blades, I.S.I.A., area high school hockey teams, figure skaters from Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Norwell consider building public-owned rink



"...Must be one of those liability insurance companies..."

Provide your input to the Board of Health

Letters

To the Editor,

Cohasset Heights constitutes a direct threat to Cohasset's public drinking water supply. In addition, odors from the landfill provide another route of exposure that also threatens people's health and property values.

There is only one way to protect Cohasset's water supply. It is necessary for people to become more involved. I do not know anyone in Cohasset that is not concerned about the Heights Landfill. I can only say that based on my experience, Lily Pond will not be protected unless more Cohasset residents turn out for meetings and educate themselves about what is going on.

The Board of Health would do well to better understand what is going on as well. Perhaps an informed citizenry could be of help. I suggest that the Board of Health provide copies of all relevant documents pertaining to Cohasset Heights including correspondence, studies, and the site assignment to the Cohasset Public Library. In this way people will be able to review the material in private, and at their leisure while having access to less expensive copying equipment than the Board of Health can provide. This material is of historical and technical value.

Please, if you are concerned about the Heights Landfill for any reason, help us to solve the problems associated with its presence in our community. The Board of Health meets regularly every two weeks on Mondays. There is a public hearing on March 30 concerning amendments to Cohasset Heights' site assignment. The next regularly scheduled Board of Health meeting is Monday the 21st. Their number is 383-1664.

Sincerely,
Brian Lipsett

CTA hopes town supports salaries

To the Editor:

It was reported in the March 11 issue of the **PATRIOT LEDGER** that "the salary portion of the budget was up 8.4%: 6.6 percent for cost of living raises, plus step raises of approximately 5% for one-fifth of the staff." The COHASSET TEACHERS ASSOCIATION is concerned about misconceptions which may arise from this statement.

There may well be an 8.4% budget increase in the account salary, however, it is not the result of an 8.4% salary increase for the faculty. This was explained in detail by Superintendent Stephen Hart to members of the Advisory Board during the January 5 School Committee Meeting. About 80% of the teaching faculty has negotiated a 6.6% increase in 1987-88. One-fifth of the staff may receive step raises in addition to the 6.6 increase.

In addition, the statement that "a comparison of teaching and administrative salaries with surrounding towns showed that Cohasset is over the mid-point, but not on the high end of the scale," is misleading.

According to the Salary Schedule, Percentage increases for the 1986-87 School Year prepared by the Massachusetts Teachers Association Division of Research published January 1, 1987, contracted teachers' salaries of the following surrounding communities including: Hingham, Pembroke, Scituate, Rockland, Norwell, Duxbury and Weymouth, are higher than the salaries of Cohasset teachers. Hull is the only exception.

Furthermore, comparison of comparable socio-economic communities indicates an increased disparity between the salaries of teachers in Cohasset with the salaries of teachers in the communities of Dover, Weston, Wellesley, Westwood, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln and Hingham. Compared with these, Cohasset ranks at the bottom of the pay scale in every category. It is interesting to note that it is with these high socio-economic communities that Cohasset is compared when discussing achievement. Compared with them, Cohasset ranked among the highest in the state mandated testing and in standardized tests.

It is evident that Cohasset students are the recipients of quality instruction provided by professional educators who are committed to excellence, but paid at the lowest level of comparable communities.

It is difficult to project a continuation of this high standard of teaching for the future, because new teachers are unlikely to be attracted to a community with members of the Advisory Board who view the education of its students as a fiscal matter.

The Carnegie Report has issued a call for restructuring the schools to create a professional environment including a change in the salary structure for professional career teachers so that the extrinsic, as well as the intrinsic returns are comparable to those of other respected professions.

The Cohasset Teachers Association hopes that the community will continue to support and recognize the efforts of its teachers.

Pauline Gallagher
President, Cohasset Teachers Association

Vastly different temperments lent talent to new nation

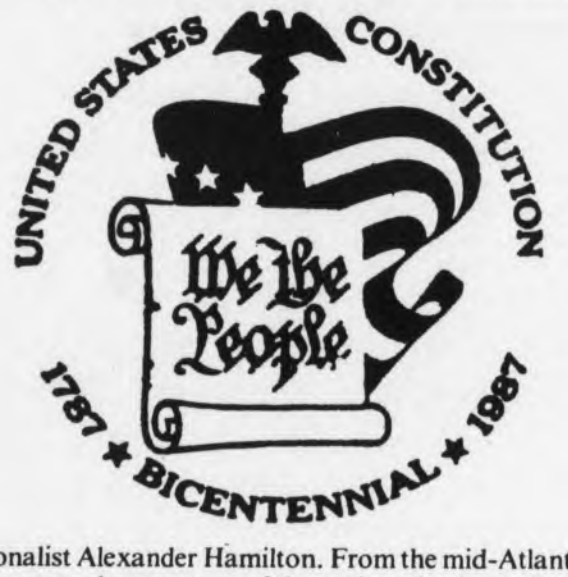
by David Wadsworth
Bicentennial Committee Chairman

The observance of our national Constitutional Bicentennial marks the 200th anniversary of the Constitutional Convention held at Philadelphia during the summer of 1787. An apparent progressive failure of the nation's first frame of government, the Articles of Confederation, had led to a call to drastically amend the Articles or to replace them altogether with a new, stronger and more centralized government capable of solving the nation's worsening problems.

By early 1787 a convention of all states was planned, to meet in Philadephia in May and to remain in session until a new framework of government could be drafted. Convention delegates were chosen by each of the thirteen states except Rhode Island. Most of those chosen were men of wisdom and experience in matters governmental, and many had long careers of public service already behind them. But, taken together, the delegates of the various states often reflected the particular political and philosophical viewpoints of their own state or region.

Even in the earliest days of the United States, there were vastly differing viewpoints between the various regions of the nation, and these regional views had made it difficult for a truly national government to emerge from the loosely knit confederation of sovereign states existing under the Articles of Confederation. The same regionalisms played a role at the Philadelphia Convention, and strongly influenced the course of debate and discussion which led to the drafting of a new Constitutional document. The framework of government which resulted was in reality a series of compromises in which numerous delegates found it necessary to give up some things of value in order to reach general agreement. New England states of New Hamphire, Massachusetts and Connecticut had appeared to have more than a few grave doubts regarding the need for a stongly centralized government.

This was so much the case in New Hampshire that its delegates had to pay their own way to the Philadelphia Convention. In Massachusetts the question of nationalism was subject to debate, and its delegates represented a moderate type of nationalism, sympathetic generally to the need for strong central government, but harboring some traditional suspiciousness and misgivings about the matter, in the wake of Daniel Shays' recent excesses. Rhode Island, true to its strongly independent and anti-nationalist sentiment, sent no delegates at all to Philadelphia, apparently to the relief of some of its more nationalist-minded neighbors in Massachusetts. Connecticut struck some form of balance in choosing delegates, picking two moderate anti-nationalists and one moderate nationalist as its representatives. In nearby New York, the anti-nationalist Governor Clinton chose three delegates of like mind, then balanced that state's representation by choosing the formidable



nationalist Alexander Hamilton. From the mid-Atlantic states came the strongest of the nationalist delegations, with James Madison and George Washington leading the Virginia contingent.

Shortly before leaving for Philadelphia, Washington had written to Madison of his wish that the convention "may adopt no temporizing expedient, but probe the defects of the Constitution to the bottom and provide radical cures..." Pennsylvania, host state to the convention, sent perhaps the strongest of all nationalist delegations, one which would play a major role in shaping the course of the proceedings. Benjamin Franklin, the "Boston citizen who dwelt for a little while in Philadelphia" was 81 years of age and had served the American cause for 60 of those years. At the Convention, he would serve as a calming influence when anger and acrimony threatened to take charge. Pennsylvania's Robert Morris, Gouverneur Morris and James Wilson also were to be leading figures in the quest for an effective central government.

Years later James Madison would write of Gouverneur Morris, "the finish given to the style and arrangement of the Constitution fairly belongs to the pen of Mr. Morris...a better choice could not have been made." It was Gouverneur Morris who wrote the final draft of the document for presentation to the printers in Philadelphia. Of the great compromises made in order to assure general acceptance of the new Constitution, perhaps none was as far-reaching as the need to protect the interests of the small states against total domination by the large. The result was a bi-cameral legislature having one branch in which all states had equal representation regardless of size or population. New Jersey and Delaware represented the small states, and Delaware's George Read most ably presented their case to the Convention. From Southern states came a group of delegations of generally nationalist leanings, but vocal in their desire to protect certain regional institutions, notably that of slavery. South Carolina's delegation proved to be the most active, sending delegates from some of its traditional aristocracy and its old families. Yet another compromise was arrived at due largely to their efforts; and the question of slavery remained largely outside of the new Constitution's framework. Men such as South Carolina's General Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, his cousin Charles Pinckney, and John Rutledge would be notable for their desire to protect regional interests while forging a strong national government.

As for New England, despite its apparent early lack of commitment to the cause of strong central government, roles of influential leadership would be played by Connecticut's Ellsworth and Sherman, by Gorham, King, Strong and Gerry of Massachusetts, and Langdon of New Hampshire. Thus in the spring of 1787, nearly half a hundred men of vastly differing temperaments, background and philosophies prepared to journey to Philadelphia to lend their talents in the awesome project of constructing a new nation.

Rep. James Brett to address So. Shore Democrats

Rep. James T. Brett (D-Dorchester/South Boston) will be the keynote speaker before a group of South Shore Democrats Sunday, March 22.

Rep. Brett will speak before COOP-6, an association of South Shore Democratic Town Committees, at a brunch to be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hugos Lighthouse on Border Street in Cohasset. Tickets are $11 and are available at the door.

"Rep. Brett is a very well-respected member of the House," said Donna McGee, Chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, which is hosting the event. "We are very pleased that he has agreed to speak before our group."

"As Chairman of the Joint Special Committee on Redistricting, Rep. Brett will be able to give us a unique description of the upcoming redistricting of Massachusetts legislative Districts," said McGee.

Massachusetts law mandates that legislative districts be realigned every 10 years following the state census, which was last taken in 1985, according to McGee.

Rep. Brett has represented the Fourteenth Suffolk District, Dorchester and South Boston, since winning a special election in 1981.

He was appointed as Chairman of the Joint Special Committee on Redistricting by House Speaker George Keverian in January, 1986. Rep. Brett also serves as Chairman of the House Committee on Counties.

Other leadership posts held by Rep. Brett include appointments as Vice-Chairman of the Legislative Research Committee and as a Member of the Joint Special Commission on the Proposed Division of Mental Health.

Rep. Brett also serves as a member of the Special Legislative Commission on a John F. Kennedy Memorial, which is presently studying plans to erect a statue on the State House grounds.

In 1984, Rep. Brett was the recipient of the Greater Boston Jaycees Ten Outstanding Young Leaders award. In 1986 he was the recipient of the Borth Suffolk Mental Health Association Public Service Award in recognition of outstanding support for citizens of the Harbor Area in need of mental health and mental retardation services.

Additionally, in 1986 Rep. Brett was chosen as Legislator of the year by both the Greater Boston Association of Retarded Citizens and by Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen.

He serves on the Board of Directors of the Daniel Marr Boys and Girls Club, Friends of the Kennedy Library, and the Greater Boston Association of Retarded Citizens, and has been appointed to the Suffolk University School of Management's Public Management Public Advisory Council.

Rep. Brett received a B.A. from The American University and an M.P.A. from Suffolk University.

COOP-6 is an association of the Democratic Town Committee of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate, and Weymouth, according to COOP-6 Chairman Susan Phippen.



More than 90 Cohasset Girl Scouts participated in last week's Promise of Services ceremony at the Common. Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, a Cohasset Girl Scout, assisted in the celebration. (Kathy Perlow photo)

To subscribe, call 383-6731

The Cruiser's 87' captain Tom Larson leaves a legacy

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Memories of glory will go with Tom Larson, as the senior captain of Eddie's cruisers flies the Cohasset coop.

After three years in the limelight, on a nationally touted basketball squad, this quiet kid from Church Street is moving on.

Larson said he wants to study biology, or biological engineering at Southeastern Massachusetts University. He also hopes to try his hand at basketball there. S.M.U. is ranked third nationally in Division 3 basketball.

While he is looking to his goals for the future, Larson said he will not forget the glories and good times he experienced here at C.H.S.

"I'll miss it all," he commented, "I'll miss the school. Because it was so small, we were all really close. It was fun being in the spotlight, having other teams wanting to beat us, wanting to play us, and getting the respect in school, because the whole team accomplished so much."

In his three years on the C.H.S. varsity squad, Larson enjoyed two state championships, including an undefeated season in 1985, and record-breaking winning streaks.

Larson earned the respect of his coach, Eddie Minelli.

"I can remember seeing him in seventh and eighth grade, knowing he was going to be a good player," Minelli said. "I'd always see him with a basketball, smiling and bouncing the ball around.

"The numbers aren't important; many things you do, don't show up," the coach noted. "He always did what he could do, and he got better.

"When he was a sophomore, he played in the Worcester Centrum; when he was a junior, he started on a nationally ranked team. And he capped it all off as a captain," Minelli said.

For his part, Larson credited coach Minelli for helping him to reach those heights.

"He has done a lot," Larson said. "He got us in the spotlight, got attention for us and made it fun."

He explained, the added attention helped the team to cruise at a higher clip.

As the lone returning senior starter this year, Larson had to adjust to being a team leader, he added.

The coach described his team captain as "an unassuming, hard-working kid.

"He's a Larry Bird, blue-collar type," Minelli said. "He was very effective, without people realizing it."

As captain, Larson worked to get his teammates geared up for the games, keeping them working hard in practice, and he was responsible for dealing with referees before and during games.

Although he was hobbled early in the season with injuries to his ankle and shins, "he performed with intensity," Minelli said. Larson rebounded from his early troubles and had a "great" state tournament, playing tenaciously against Holbrook, Medway and Hopkinton.

The loss to Hopkinton in double-overtime was a heart-breaker for the Cruisers, and especially for Larson.

"The odds were against us," he said stoically, "but we should have won the last game; I don't know how far we would have gone after that..."

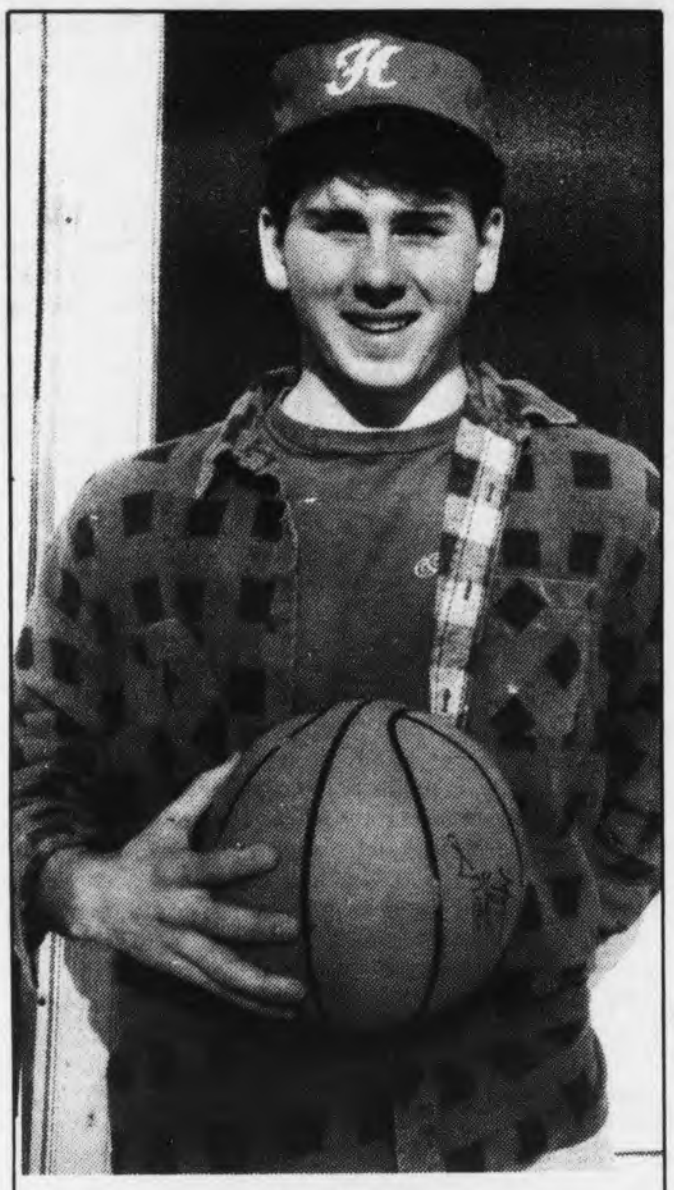
"As we were walking down the runway to the locker room after that game," Minelli recalled, "I grabbed him, put my arm around him and said, 'Well Tommy, this is the last walk we'll be taking together.'

"I'm sure he's sad to see it end," the coach commented, "and we're going to miss him. I've been looking at him for four years. It will be strange going to practice and not seeing him there. He's really a great kid.

"I'm sorry that his high school career ended with a loss," he added, "but despite that last loss, he went out a winner. The success he has had throughout his career far outweighs a couple of setbacks."

After playing much of the season in pain, and leading his team to yet another league championship, Larson was named a South Shore League all-star. "That says a lot about his character," Minelli commented. "People don't make the honor roll without doing their homework; Tommy did his homework, and in my book, he'll always be a winner.

The coach predicted, "He has a bright future and will be a capable small-college player."



Tom Larson

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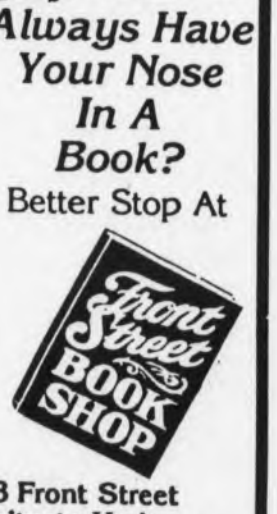
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School news

Poster contest winners

Congratulations to the Eastern Edison Poster Contest Winners. We are pleased to announce the following Osgood School Contest winners:

1st Place - Amie Theriault; 2nd Place - Keeley Dwyer; Honorable Mention: Andrea Mercurio, Katie Medinger.

The State Contest Winner is: Amie Theriault.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!!

Clay Classes

Clay class with Nancy Connolly will meet at the South Shore Art Center Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m.. Classes are for six weeks and fees are: $25 for members; $30 for Non-members. Call 383-9548.

Don't Forget

Kindergarten orientation is March 19 at 9:45 a.m. at the Osgood School. The Kindergarten Screening is March 30 - April 3, and report cards for grades 1-3 will be issued March 20.

They're here!

Report cards go home for Deer Hill and Osgood Schools Friday, March 20.

Annual Conference

MA/AIP has scheduled its Spring Conference for April 4. MA/AIP is a group of parents and educators who share a concern for appropriate educational opportunities for gifted and talented children. They collaborate with offices of the state government as well as colleges and universities. Their conferences afford the opportunity for students, parents and professionals to share experiences and to discuss current issues and practices. One unique feature of these events is the special workshops offered for children.

If you are interested in registering, please check Deer Hill, Joseph Osgood Schools, or Paul Pratt Library for registration forms.

PSO Message

The PSO Nominating Committee has convened to prepare a slate of nominees for the 1987-88 Executive Board. A list of candidates will be mailed to the general membership in April and voted into office at the annual meeting on May 7. If you would be interested in serving on the Executive Board, would like to make a recommendation, or would like some information, please contact any nominating committee member: Olga Nohe, Chairman, 383-1273; Merlyn Corcoran, 383-6862; Letta Dwyer, 383-6629; Martha Equi, 383-0461; Sue McNamara, 383-6945; or Annette Sawchuck, 383-0050.

Aptitude and Interest Testing

In the spring, the Guidance Department will administer to interested students, the Differential Aptitude Test (DAT) and the Strong-Campbell Vocational Interest Inventory Test. Both tests will generate a detailed printout of aptitudes and interests which will be of great assistance in determining future careers and/or college majors. Although this testing is available to all students in grades nine through twelve, it could be most helpful to tenth and eleventh graders as they make career and educational plans for the future.

The cost of this testing will depend on the number of students who register, since the tests must be ordered on an individual basis. To determine how many tests will be needed,we are establishing a pre-registration period to sample student interest.

The tests will be given in the spring on a date to be announced and will be administered on a Saturday. The tests will take approximately six (6) hours to administer and the cost will be in the vicinity of ten dollars ($10.00) per student. This fee is subject to increase or decrease depending on how many students wish to participate. More specific information will be made available later.

Students who might want to take this battery of tests should sign up with Mrs. Brennock in the Guidance Office before Wednesday, March 25, so that we can anticipate the number of tests to order. We wish to emphasize that this sign-up is merely to sample interest; therefore, there will be no fee required at this time. An actual registration period, including payment of test fees, will be held in early April.

Math League winners

The winners for the Deer Hill School are:

First place winner: Catherine deLima, Grade 6, Mrs. Cisneros; Tied for second place: Matthew O'Leary, Grade 6, Mrs. Cisneros; Kathleen O'Sullivan, Grade 6, Mr. Shultz; Alex Vanderweil, Grade 6, Mr. Becker; and John Kinchla, Grade 6, Mrs. Cisneros.

Poster winner

Meka-Mari Laugelle, Grade 6 in Mr. Becker's room was a second place winner in the "Efficient use of Electricity" poster contest. This contest was sponsored by Eastern Edison Company in conjunction with Mrs. Jean O'Malley, Deer Hill Art Teacher, and included many South Shore towns.

Honorable mention awards were: Nathan Fiori, Grade 6, Mr. Becker; Douglas Schultz and Meredith Hansen, Grade 6, Mr. Shultz.

CHS Blood Drive

The students of Cohasset High School are sponsoring an American Red Cross Blood Drive, Monday, March 30 in the upstairs gym, from 8:30 a.m. sto 1:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate may sign up in the health room. Students must be 18 or 17 years old with parental permission.

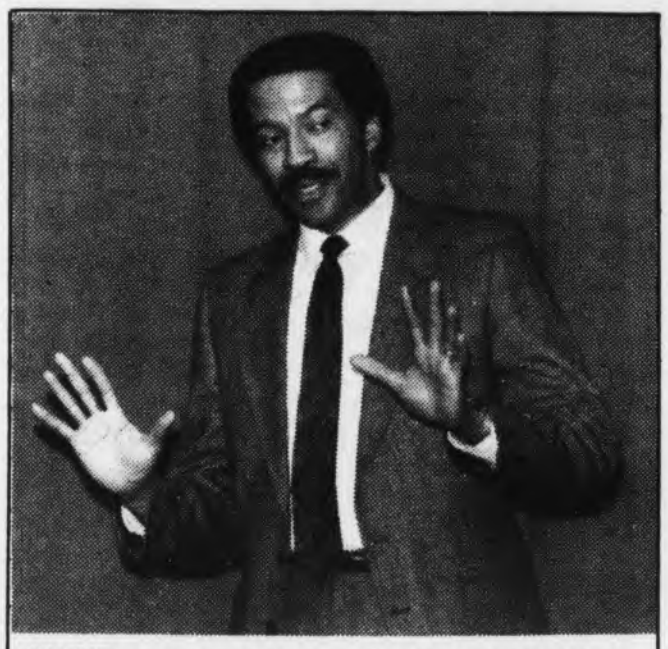
Moms and dads wishing to donate may drop in at their convenience. Have a heart! Give blood! It's a heartwarming experience.

CHS Science Career Lectures

During the month of March the following speakers contributed their time to speak to CHS students as a part of the Career Lecture Program sponsored by the PSO and the CHS Guidance Department:

Dr. John J. Martin, Jr., Psychologist; Mr. William Magill, Physical Therapist; Mr. Donald Smart, Laser Engineer; Mr. Sigfried Stockinger, Environmental Engineer.

Many thanks to these fine speakers for providing their own perspectives on careers in Science.



WCVB news broadcaster Jim Boyd talked last week to students at CHS about a career in television journalism.

Criminal Law Discussed at CHS

Norman Rosenblatt, Dean of the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University,was guest lecturer at a senior social studies elective in law recently. Dean Rosenblatt gave an overview of the criminal justice system in the United States to 15 members of Mr. Edward F. Sheehan's law class.

After a 25-minute talk, the Northeastern professor fielded student questions about such topics as bail, arrest and court procedures. He discussed federal crime statistics which showed that there are 1.5 million men on probation in our country at the present time.

Members of the law class include: Richard Ainslie, James Cooke, Scott Fitzsimmons, Nicole Garnst, Ned Gray, Jeff Hartwell, Deanna Joseph, Bill Lean, Jeff Lydon, Dion Mascart, Nick McDonough, Mary McElroy, Patrick O'Connor, Wayne Warren and John Reidy.

CHS Artists Exhibit

Two CHS students were chosen to display their art work in the Youth Art Month show at the Prudential Center for the month of March. They are Jenna Emmons and Allie Redfield. Congratulations!

Masquerade Ball Planned

The Art Club and Literary Magazine at CHS are planning a masquerade ball for April 10. All students at the high school should start thinking of a costume! Prizes will be given!!

Library Merit Award

Deer Hill library merit award winners for the month of February were recently announced by Mrs. Murphy:

Grade 4 - Mrs. Sullivan's class with 3,475 points; Grade 5 - Mr. Levine's class with 7,150 points; Grade 6 - Mr. Shultz's class with 6,575 points.

Dance, Dance!

The sophomore class at Cohasset High School is sponsoring a dance for 7th, 8th and 9th graders Friday, March 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Cohasset High School. All are welcome!

The Mariner Apologizes for any inconvenience it may have caused the customers of Majestic Cars Ltd. due to any advertising error.

The price listing on the 1985 Porsche 911 (model P1012) should have been $32,500.

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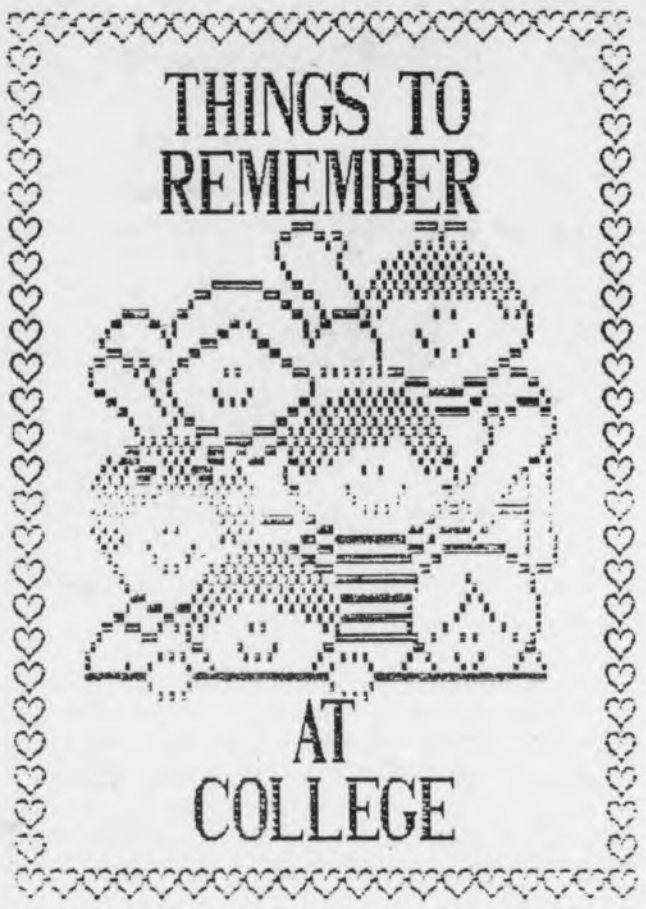


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Osgood students list important things to remember



When Robin Balch's cousin went off to college last fall, she thought she'd be homesick.

What better way to ease her cousin into college life, the Osgood School teacher figured, than to solicit some sage advice about living away from home. And who would be the best source of that advice, Balch thought, than her students.

"My cousin was the first in our family to go away to college. So I thought I could cheer her up by asking my students if they could suggest things to her - things she should remember while away at college," Balch stated.

Using the resource room computer, the students wrote down their personal messages and selected a computerized picture to accompany their statements. Balch punched them into the computer and compiled a booklet which has been sent to her counsin in Virginia. "It was a good language experience for the kids," she explained. "And it was a lot of fun. Some of their statements are positively hysterical. I can't wait to find out my cousin's reaction.

"It really took some strong logic skills for these kids, because they're so very young," Balch continued, explaining that the project began in October and was just recently completed. "Believe me, these kids really thought about what they wanted to say."

Don't make noise while other people are working. Don't fool around. Don't litter. Make your bed. Be careful with knives and sharp things, don't cut yourself.

John, grade 1

Remember to wear your jacket when it is raining and to wear your socks when you go out walking. Remember to bring extra shoes, in case your other ones get wet. Remember to make your bed and fold your clothes. Remember to vacuum your floor every week.

Keith

You can have parties once a month, but don't be too loud! Don't disturb people when they work. Don't be rude or say swears to your teacher. That's bad luck. Don't let the boys chase you. Don't boss people around.

Tucker, grade 1

Don't write on the walls or your paper with crayons.

Hannah

Don't cross the street. Don't turn the oven on. Don't put your hand on the fireplace when it's on.

Tammy, grade 1

Don't forget to buy clothes but don't spend too much money. Don't forget to buy perfume to smell pretty. Don't forget to clean up your messes.

Melissa, grade 1

Don't stab anyone with a knife or play with knives. Clean and vacuum your room. Don't kick anybody. Put your toys away.

Jim and Tim, grade 1

Don't forget to wash your hands and face. Go to bed at 9:00. Don't forget to buy the soap.

Frank, grade 1

Don't get into fights, just walk away. Stay away from drugs. Don't forget to take a bath every day.

LeShaun, grade 2

Do the best you can. Don't forget to call home or write letters. Stay as clean as you can. Don't get in love with too many boys.

Jennifer, grade 2

Play nicely with your friends. Pick your toys up. Pick your clothes up. Pick up your sweatshirt. Have dinner, roast beef and salad and broccoli. Go to school, don't go back to sleep. Brush your teeth.

Michael

Do a good job. Have breakfast, english muffins. Drink your orange juice. Get dressed, t-shirt and a dress.

Shaun

Don't forget to brush your teeth every morning and night. Go to bed at 50 o'clock. Shut off the lights when you go to bed. Wash your face. Watch TV at 60 o'clock. Wake up at 100 o'clock. Write cursive in school. Sit at your desk.

Rosemarie

School news

Boosters Awards Night

The Cohasset Boosters held a dinner and presentation of awards to all winter athletes Wednesday, March 11. These dinners are prepared and funded by the organization at the completion of fall, winter and spring sporting events.

Award and trophy winners were:

Special Olympics

Peter Plante –(Bowling); Jay Nothnagle, Special Olympics.

All Stars

Hockey –Craig Mulcany, Danny Pompeo, Peter Sandblom.

Boys Basketball –Bryan Edwards, Tom Larson, Mike Smith

Girls Basketball –Maureen O'Leary, Cindy Spooner, Marj. Murphy

Wrestling –Doug Bennett, Liam Stanford, Glen Froio

Boosters Spirit Award

Hockey –Jeff Hartwell

Boys Basketball –Scott Fitzsimmons, Rich Redick

Girls Basketball –Melissa Shea

Wrestling –Glen Froio, Dennis Mulligan

Gymnastics –Liz Buckley

Cheerleading - Hockey –Michelle Massa: Basketball –Jen McAuliffe

Skiing –Michael Suhurbier

The Cohasset Booster organization, celebrating its tenth anniversary, supports all teams and athletes in town. We have fifteen volunteer members, raise funds through clothing sales, raffles and concessions. Any support or interest in joining the organization is welcome.

Art Trip

The junior high art classes took a field trip to the Brockton Art Museum to tour the special Fiber R/Evolution show and the entire museum. The classes lunched at the museum while watching the film "Louise Nevelson in Progress."

The trip was, in the words of Chris Bartow, "Awesome"!

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Candidates corner . . .

Beggan in Beechwood

Bob Beggan, candidate for selectman, plans to visit the Beechwood neighborhoods of Cohasset next Saturday, March 21.

Anxious to hear the concerns of the residents in the Beechwood Street, King Street, Doane Street, and Flintlock Ridge Road area and to share his views on the issues, Beggan will be going door to door. He will also be present at the March 25 Bean Supper sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church.

Another opportunity for Cohasset residents to meet and talk with Beggan will be on Sunday, March 22 when Russell and Jean Reidy will be hosting a 7:30 p.m. coffee for the candidate in their home at 170 Fairoaks Lane.

Anyone who would like to assist in the campaign to elect Bob Beggan is encouraged to call Eileen Corbett at 383-6467.

Conversation with Bates

Many residents recently discussed the town's current sewer problems with Lot W. Bates, candidate for the sewer commission.

At a coffee held March 15 at Kimball's By The Sea, Bates listened to the concerns of residents. He discussed his concerns about the amended Ward sewer plan, specifically the amount of septage flow allowed into the Hull treatment plant. Candidate Bates told the residents he was concerned that there may not be sufficient capacity to provide for the future of this town.

Bates answered many other questions and concerns voiced by residents at the Sunday afternoon event, including the user costs proposed within the amended Ward plan.

Bates is a candidate for a three-year term on the board of sewer commissioners.

Pratt's capital plan

Burtram J. Pratt, candidate for Cohasset Selectmen, this week pledged that if elected he will work for a new Capital Budget Master Plan to study future town capital spending issues.

"I am convinced that the future welfare of our town demands that we look at a larger and more coherent view of capital spending, rather than continue with the current pattern of making piecemeal decisions", Pratt said. "If we want to maintain the quality of life here in Cohasset which we all now enjoy, we must make some tough choices."

Candidate Pratt, who has held numerous elected and appointed positions in town government over the last thirty years, made his decision to propose a master financial planning effort after studying the town's current capital budgeting dilemma.

"As our Advisory Board and Capital Budget Committee have recently concluded, the town simply cannot fund all of the capital projects now proposed and remain within the taxation limits set by Proposition 2 1/2," he said. "Yet, I believe that the town, in fact, has to consider facing capital expenditures not now under consideration.

"For instance when we see mounting traffic snarls, and a lack of sufficient parking in the Village area we can quickly realize planning and potential re-routing schemes may be needed. What will these strategies cost, and how will they be financed?" he asked.

"What is the town's sewer plan going to require in capital spending over the next decade? What are the fiscal, environmental and social costs of the present commercial and industrial zoning along portions of Route 3A? How can we control our burgeoning legal costs? These and other questions can only be answered by an exhaustive study of the whole picture," he said.

During the years 1955 to 1965 Pratt served as a member and Chairman of the planning Board as Cohasset conducted its first, and to date only, master plan study, which included capital planning. "Our report at the time identified many of the problems of the 50s and 60s that have now become the pressing issues of the 80s and 90s", remarked Pratt.

"I think the real problem is not only lack of coherent planning but also a government structure that prevents rational policy implementation after the planning studies are complete.

"The preservation of the high quality of life found in Cohasset, the planning for present and future needs, and the maintenance of municipal fiscal stability takes strong leadership. As a selectman I intend to take my job as one of our five chief executives very seriously, and to give Cohasset that kind of leadership." he concluded.

Gjesteby's water supply concerns

When the Board of Appeals first voted to give a special permit to the Rt.3A landfill facility, I was a vocal opponent of that action.

Several years later, the Town was offered the right of first refusal on the former James Tyerar landfill facility. But Selectmen declined to petition Town Meeting for permission to purchase the land. Purchase of the now Cohasset Heights property would have been an expeditious way to protect our precious water supply.

With regard to Cohasset Heights, I would like to suggest that no insurance policy of any amount will insure the Citizens of Cohasset of a continuous, pure water supply. Once hazardous wastes leach into the system, once the supply is no longer pure, the Town of Cohasset will cease.

Current information shows there is already a release of hazardous materials into the groundwater. We must make the state enforce The Clean Water Act. We must make the DEQE do its job. We must insist, and we must become unpopular in our demands.



Ted Guild

Guild campaign committee

Sewer Commissioner Edward M. "Ted" Guild has announced the committee for his re-election campaign: Chairman, Charlie DeSantis; Treasurer, George Rabstejnek; Executive committee, Dick Avery, Bill Baird, Merle Brown, Pat Buckley, Clark Chatterton, Chris Ford, Peter Guild, Ed Long, Al Moore, Bobby Pape, Henry Rattenbury, Rita Strong, Judy Volungis, Linda Wakeman.

More than 50 people are working on the campaign. If you would like to help too, please call Pat Buckley at 383-0304.

Sewer Commissioner Edward M "Ted" Guild announced the following coffees:

Monday, March 23 — Grace and Jim Donohue, 221 Forest Avenue, 383-9288;

Tuesday, March 24 — Jean Syruopoulos, 8 Tad Lane, 383-9071.

Anyone who would like to attend, please phone one of the above hostesses.

Glastonbury auction

The fourth Annual Auction to benefit Glastonbury Abbey will be held Saturday, April 4, at the Hingham Armory.

This is a sale at which you can satisfy your need: vacations, furniture, antiques, bric a brac, gourmet dining, services . . . items too many and too diverse to list here. The doors open for the afternoon auction and preview at 2 p.m. with the evening auctioneer beginning at 7 p.m.

Catalogs are available at no charge by calling 749-2155. Refreshments and snacks will be available throughout the day.

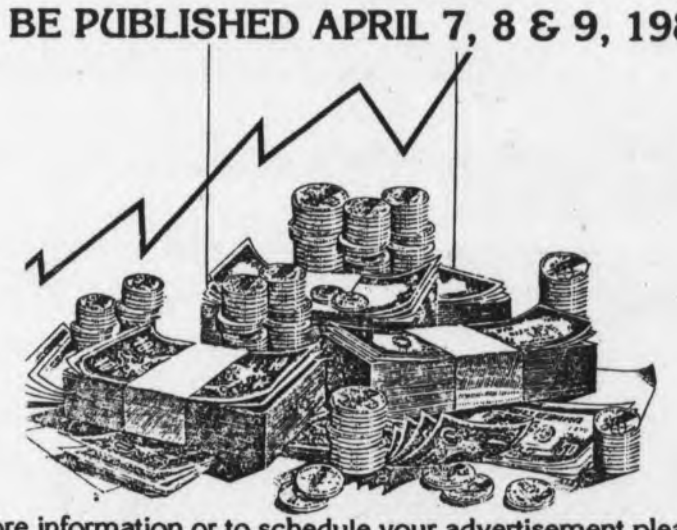


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Winners announced for So. Shore Art Center juried show

Over 115 artists submitted works to the South Shore Art Center to be juried into the All New England Exhibit. The jurors, Peter L. Koenig, curator of the Duxbury Art Complex; Marcia Lloyd, professor of art at Massachusetts College of Art; and Richard Ressmyer, director of Brockton Art Museum, selected works "which go beyond solving studio problems to the level of making a picture that holds."

The jurors agreed that there are many artists that have the technical skills but the "ones that are outstanding are the ones that begin to assert individual personal vision."

First prizes were awarded in watercolor to Tony Andrade of Hingham for "St. Thomas Umbrellas"; in oil and acrylic to Mark Sannicandro of Acton for "Red Palms"; in drawing to David Lehr of Cohasset for "Studio"; in graphics to Joyce Gardner Zavorskas for "Palm Tree on a Windy Day, Resisting"; in mixed media to Margaret Tittemore of North Weymouth for "Changes Collage"; and in 3-D to Robert St. Pierre of Duxbury for #652 Mahogony Wood.

The Grumbacher Gold Medallion was awarded to Susan Haas of Hull for her mixed media piece "Short Term Investment." Kimbalee Alemian of Weymouth received an award for excellence in realism for her oil "The Doctor's Scale" and Greg Treleaven of Weymouth received an award for excellence in abstract for his oil "Still Life with Exhaust Pipe." These awards are funded in part by the Arts Lottery Councils of Weymouth, Braintree, Norwell, Abington and Marshfield.

Honorable mention ribbons were awarded to Lois Atherton of Plymouth for her stoneware piece "All Dressed Up"; to Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman of North Weymouth for her pastel "Pharoah's Daughter"; to John Lanza of Hingham for his oil "Backyard"; to Mary Lizotte of Norwell for her watercolor "Bird of Paradise"; to Wilfred Loring of Hingham for his aquatint "Between the Lines"; and to George J. O'Kane Jr. of Quincy for his mixed media "Fantasy (Honeymoon)."

Spring Fling is open to the public through the end of March and gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The South Shore Art Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.



President of the Board of Directors of the South Shore Art Center, Claffy Williams, is wearing two hats these days. Artist Claffy Williams is having a show of her acrylic paintings at the Madelaine Carter Gallery, 144 Cottage Street, Brookline, March 14 - April 12. The title of the show is "Nature is Change," and Sculptures by Helen Howe will compliment the theme.

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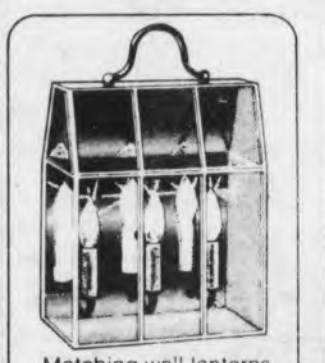
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Cohasset Worship. . .

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-noon.

DISCUSSION SERIES — to begin soon, using Harold Kushner's latest book. "When All You Ever Wanted Isn't Enough;" an excellent opportunity to explore some of the wants and needs we've felt inside, and their status at this time in our lives. Under the sponsorship of the Board of Deacons, the study will run for four Sunday evenings and began Sunday, March 15. It opens with a social half-hour, the review and discussion starting promptly at 7:30 and ending at 9.

CHURCH SCHOOL: Come to Sunday School! It's a time to learn about Jesus, do interesting projects, and be with friends you don't see during the week.

Keep Sunday, March 22 in mind! It's the date of the Sunday School's Spring Bake Sale. All parents, please bake something.

ANYONE NEEDING A SPECIAL CALL, by phone or in the home; the Deacons request that you contact the office either for yourself or someone you know that we might better care for one another.

DEVOTIONAL MATERIALS — "The Upper Room" and "Alive Now" are available on the table in Bates Hall. Feel free to pick one up, offer a small donation, and put them to use in this searching season of Lent.

First Parish program

PARISH NEWS:

We note with sadness the death of Edward L. Burnham. Ed was an active lay leader at First Parish for a number of years before moving to Palm Beach, Florida in 1970. In Florida he became chairman of the Board of the First Unitarian Church of West Palm Beach and led the congregation in a major capital fund drive for the construction of a new church building. He was a good friend and able leader who will be deeply missed by those who knew him. If you would like to drop a note to his wife Glen, her address is: Mrs. Edward Burnham, 864 Country Club Drive, North Palm Beach, Florida 33408.

PERSPECTIVES:

The discussion program for women will meet twice during March to conclude the series, at least until fall. Sunday, March 22, 3-5 p.m., Parish House living room, "Generational Differences."

MUSIC NOTES:

Bells are meeting every Sunday at 11:45 a.m. sharp! We will perform on Sunday, March 22. We may be looking for new recruits after that for a May performance. If you're interested, don't be afraid to "chime in."

Choir rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

St. Stephen's services

LENTEN EVENSON

We continue singing the beautiful melodies of evensong and listen to preachers share the lives of saints gaining us ever more insight into our own lives.

Mary will be the subject of a sermon by The Rev. Mary Glasspool on the day of the Annunciation, Wednesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. Elizabeth of Hungary will be the saint spoken of Wednesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. by The Rev. John Van Siclen. The preaching series will be brought to a close with a sermon on Martin Luther King by The Rev. Edward Rodman, the Bishop's Missioner to Minority Communities, on Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Be sure not to miss this stimulating and enlightening series featuring preachers from around the diocese. It is an excellent Lenten preparation for Easter celebration.

KEN CLARK TO SPEAK

The Rev. Ken Clark, from the Cathedral Church of St. John in Albuquerque, NM, a nationally prominent speaker on Christian Education and designer of the church school curriculum we use, will be with us on the evening of Wednesday, April 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. Parents of children as well as teachers are encouraged to come and learn more of how we can best educate our children for faith.

Don't miss this opportunity to talk with one of the Church's leaders on Christian Education.

MEMORIAL FLOWERS FOR EASTER

With Lent just starting, it seems a little early to be talking about Easter, but the Altar Guild must start planning for Easter flowers. We would like to offer the parish an opportunity to share in this by suggesting the joy you would experience in giving a contribution for an Easter lily in memory of a dear one.

We would suggest that you send your contribution and the names in which the flowers are given to the parish office. These names will be included in the Easter bulletin and remembered in prayer on Easter Day.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The Fellowship Committee will meet Thursday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. to plan the Maundy Thursday Agape meal and an Easter Eve party!

GOOD, CLEAN, FAMILY FUN!!

April 11, the South Shore Men of Harmony will present their 36th Annual Show at Hingham High School at 8 p.m. You'll hear your old favorites and many other old songs arranged for barbershop singing. In addition to the chorus, six quartets will entertain you including the famous Boston Consort which was chosen the best quartet in international competition in 1980.

Call Peter Greenman, a chorus member, at 383-1826 for tickets which are: $7 each for evening, $6 for matinee, and $4 for children and senior citizens for matinee.

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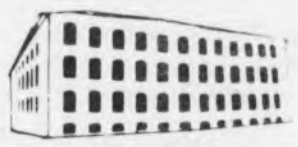
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Cohasset Worship. . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor—Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Office: 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Sunday Masses
8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Saturday Masses
5 p.m.: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and rosary

Lent
Mass every Friday during Lent at 5 p.m.

Confessions
Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms
Ashley Kozar

Banns of Marriage
Lt. Neal O'Brien - Therese Flynn

CCD
Confirmation classes: All classes as usual this week. Rehearsals: Thursday, March 19, 7 to 8:15; Thursday, March 26, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The Spirituality of the New Testament
It is particularly appropriate during Lent to examine our lives and return to the sources of Christian spirituality, especially the Bible. Wednesday evening, March 25, 7:30 to 9:30, St. Paul's (Coffeehouse) in Hingham. (Bread of Life Scripture Ministry)

Open House at Emmanuel College
Saturday, March 21, 12 to 3 p.m.

Effective Christian Living Seminar
March 28 and 29. Call the Cenacle Retreat office at 254-3150 for more information.

South Shore Men's Retreat League
Annual weekend retreat at the Miramar Retreat House in Duxbury, from Friday evening, April 10 through Sunday noon, April 12. For reservations call Al Odermatt, 383-1283 or Frank Ranieri, 749-0863.

Latter-Day church

Is "chastity" a new word in our vocabulary? Not if you are a Latter-day saint.Come Sunday to the family sacrament service at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St. in Hingham, to hear guest speaker Gailen Vick deliver the High Council message of the month "Living the Law of Chastity." Bro. Vick will be accompanied by Bro. Paul Lauretto who will speak of Resisting Temptation.

The service begins at 9 a.m. and is followed by Bible study and classes for all age groups until noon. The public is always welcome.

Obituaries

William Russell Carroll

William Russell Carroll of Cohasset, formerly of Winchester, died Tuesday, March 3 at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness. He was 87.

He was born in East Boston but lived most of his life in Winchester and attended Winchester Schools.

He had lived in Cohasset for nine years.

Mr. Carroll worked as a mail carrier in Winchester for forty years.

He was in the U.S. Navy during World War I and served aboard several navy submarines. Later he served in the Massachusetts National Guard and was attached to the 101st Quartermaster Regiment and the 102nd Motor Transport Company. He was an expert marksman, and a firearms instructor.

He was a charter member of Winchester Post 97, Amerian Legion and an honorary life member and the last surviving charter member of Aberjona Post 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He leaves his wife Mary (Fitzgerald) Carroll of Cohasset; two daughters Margaret Morrill of Port Orange, Florida, and Helen Pratt of Cohasset; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; a brother Vincent Carroll of Winchester, and a sister Helen Harney of Woburn.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, March 7, at Saint Mary's Church, Winchester. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations in Mr. Carroll's memory may be made to the Social Service League of Cohasset, 16 Highland Avenue.

Gertrude Vozzella

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church for Gertrude J. Vozzella, 84, who died Saturday at South Shore Hospital. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Born in Boston, she lived in Cohasset for 25 years. Miss Vozzella was a bookkeeper for the former Schraft's Candy Co. for 32 years until her retirement in 1954.

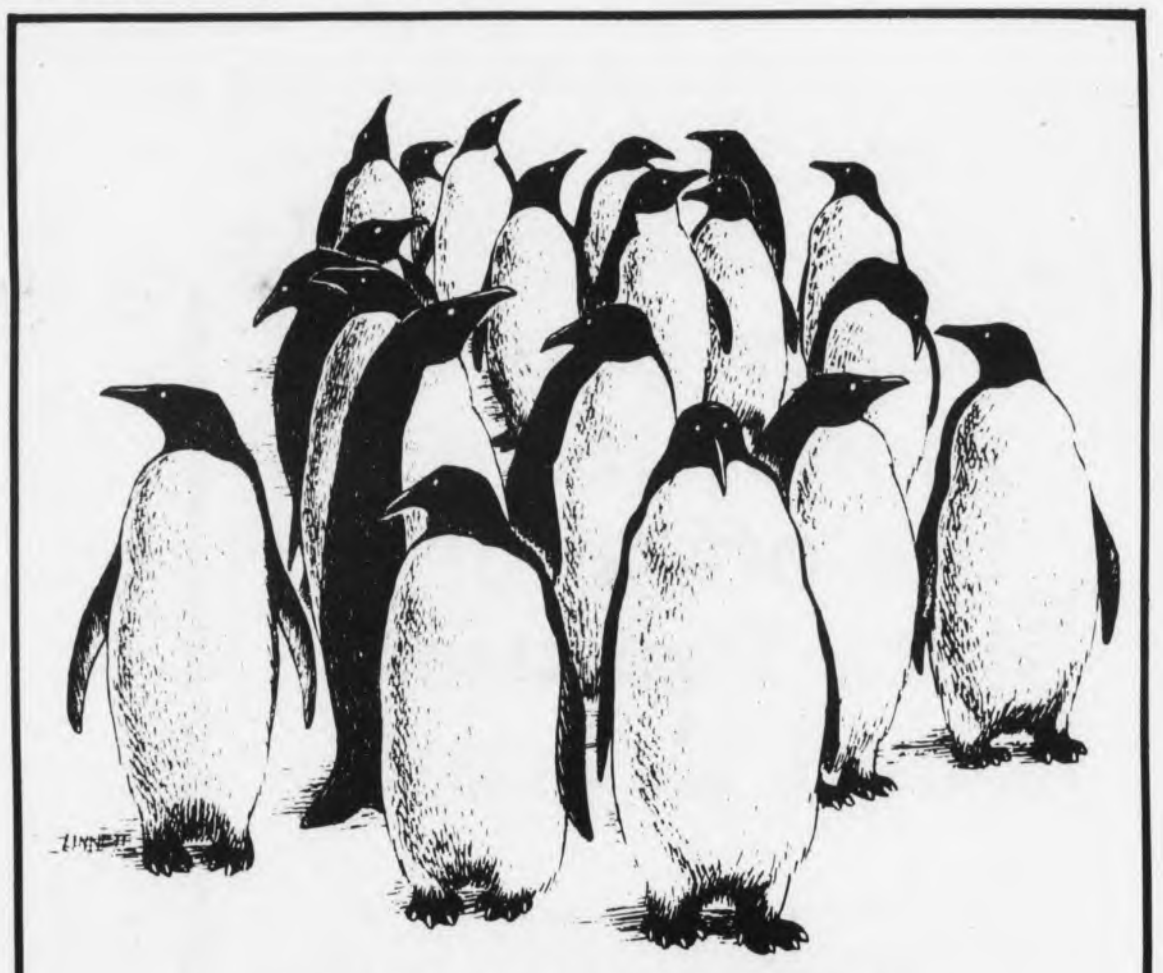
She leaves her brother, John Vozzella of Kingston; a sister, Bette White of Cohasset, three nephews and 14 grandnieces and grandnephews. She was the daughter of the late Modestino Vozzella and Clorinda (Nuzzolo) Vozzella.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

movies

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Platoon, R, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Some Kind of Wonderful, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Radio Days, PG, 7:30, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Lethal Weapon, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Heat,* R, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
II. *Some Kind of Wonderful,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Children of a Lesser God,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
II. *Radio Days,* PG, 7:30, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Angel Heart,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Manniquin,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *Burglar,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Outrageous Fortune,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for show and times.
South Shore Plaza, 848-1071
Call theatre for show and times.
Dedham Cinema
Some Kind of Wonderful, PG-13, 1:00, 7:30, 9:45.
Black Widow, R, 12:30, 7:30, 9:45.
Platoon, R, 12:15, 7:15, 9:00.
Hoosiers, PG, 12:15, 7:15, 9:50.
Over the Top, PG, 12:40, 7:45, 9:55.
Nightmare on Elm Street III, R, 12:50, 7:45, 10:00.
Outrageous Fortune, R, 1:00, 7:45, 9:50.
Radio Days, R, 1:25, 7:15, 9:40.
Crocodile Dundee, PG-13, 1:10, 7:40, 10:10.

THEATER



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It's happening . . .

Architectural historical talk

Members of the Cohasset Historical Society and the town's Chamber of Commerce recently joined forces to hear an illustrated talk at Kimball's-by-the-Sea by John F. Cole, architectural historian and historical preservation consultant.

Mr. Cole, a researcher and restorer of historical properties, has served as advisor to the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, and to a number of local Historical Commissions in Massachusetts. He is a recognized authority on the subjects of preservation covenants and restoration of early New England buildings. His presentation included slides of some of the oldest and best known historical buildings in eastern Massachusetts, starting with the Fairbanks House of the 1600's, and including Cohasset's famed Colonial Meeting House on the Common.

The program also included a brief illustrated survey of the various architectural styles found in Cohasset, from the "First Period" Hezekiah Lincoln House of 1711 and Elisha Doane's enlarged Georgian house now the town's Community Center, to the Greek Revival and Victorian homes found in Cohasset's older residential neighborhoods. Mr. Cole noted the uniquely rich architectural heritage of the town and encouraged efforts to protect its older buildings from destruction or inappropriate alteration.

Mr. Cole's illustrated talk was both interesting and informative, and was enjoyed by members of the Chamber and the Society.

New Friends' Program

Lorraine Smith, social worker at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the volunteers of the New Friends' Program of the Social Service League of Cohasset, Monday, March 23, at 9:30 a.m., at the Social Service League, 16 Highland Ave., at St. Stephen's Church.

Smith will speak to the issues arising out of visiting the elderly in a nursing home.

The primary purpose of the New Friends' Program is to offer friendship - through regular one-on-one visits to persons who because of age or for physical reasons do not have the opportunity to meet new people.

If you would like to be a New Friends' volunteer or if you would like to meet a new Friend, please call the Social Service League office at 383-0771.

Cub Scouts message

Saturday, March 21 is the Pinewood Derby Race; Tiger Cubs - 11:30 a.m. Registration, noon race; 8 yr. olds - 1 p.m. registration, 2 p.m. race; 9 year olds - 2 p.m. registration, 3 p.m. race; 10 year olds - 3 p.m. registration, 4 p.m. race.

Volunteers Needed

The Senior Center is in need of volunteers to do light office work mornings or afternoons. If interested please call 383-9112.

Annual arts & crafts exhibit

Letters of invitation and entry forms have been mailed for the 31st Annual Arts and Crafts Exhibit and Sale sponsored by Second Parish, 685 Main St., Hingham, to be held May 5-9 at the church. Former participants have received entry forms but new entrants are welcome to this non-juried show. Space is limited, so early entry is advised.

Art teachers in the local schools will receive information about the junior division of the art show to pass on to their students. Participants in the junior division must be 18 years old or younger.

Cash prizes are awarded in both the senior and junior divisions. The Frank Vining Smith Award, given for a painting or drawing in the senior division, is determined by popular vote. The Josephine A. Miller Awards are selected by a panel of judges for the most outstanding original works in the junior division.

More information or entry forms may be obtained by calling Mrs. Alden Weston, 749-3291 (Senior Div.) or Mrs. Gary Gulden (Junior Div.) 749-2531.

State is looking for local residents

The following Cohasset residents are listed under the state's Unclaimed Money Law which includes bank accounts, insurance proceeds, uncashed gift certificates, payroll checks and customer overpayments that have gone untouched for at least five years.

Since 1980 the state treasurer office has collected more than $100 million in unclaimed accounts and has returned nearly one half of that amount to the rightful owners or legal heirs.

Treasurer Robert Q. Crane noted one important aspect of the Unclaimed Money Law which requires that until claimed, all funds are kept in the state's General Fund where they are invested for the benefit of all residents and taxpayers here in Massachusetts.

James and Burnetta Adams, Scott A. Bailey, Margaret Boudrot, Esther Bremer, John Bryan, Richard and Anne Bunstein, John Jr. and Shirley M. Coates, Pauline Condakes c/o Pauline Tounpouras, Philip Dormitzer, Walter Egan, Jill Fitzpatrick, Melissa Gallison, Gunhild Gammons, Joan L. Lane, Cohasset Junior Yacht Club Robert Jordan Jr., Christopher and T. Gerard Keating, William and Maryann Kendrick, John Keohane, Mary Londergan, Cohasset Marine Biologic, Georgiana Massa, Johanne Metcalfe, Vincent and Eileen Lee Nardo Jr., Vincent and Eileen F. Nardo trust; Dorothy O'Connell, Josephine Patrolia, Miriam Poole, Fred Quelle, James Quirk custodian Patrick J. Quirk, Rosanne Ring, Jane Ring DiPalma, Noel Ripley, Deborah Rogers, Joseph and Susan F. Ryan, Stephen Shepherd, Richard and Rande Smith, Sumner Smith, Jr. Kay Stabler, Helene Strobel, Sally Toppan, James and Elizabeth Amy Urmson, Wheels, Joseph S. Laugelle, Jessie Wilson.

Claim your money from the office of State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane

If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call or write:

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane
12th Floor McCormack Building
1 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108

Telephone: (617) 367-7780
From outside metropolitan Boston, call toll-free: 1-800-632-8027.

Call Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. (Closed Saturdays and Sundays).

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

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Senior citizen news. . .

ELDER ADVOCATES — A two-day seminar on medical coverage will be held on March 20 and April 3 at the Weymouth Whipple Senior Center on Green St. No. Weymouth. The keynote speaker on March 20, will be Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard Rowland.

The seminar, designed for people from all over the South Shore who work or volunteer their time with senior citizens, will include workshops on selecting nursing homes, sorting through Medicare, Medicaid, and Medigap, or finding homecare services after a patient is released from the hospital.

Lunch will be served and participants will select a workshop to attend in the afternoon. Reservations, 337-9702.

NEWS FROM THE WALKING CLUB — The Cohasset Senior Strutters meet on Tuesdays through Fridays at the Senior Center at 10 a.m. All Cohasset people 50 and older are welcome to join us at 10 a.m.

Each week walking club members ranging in age from 55 to 84 meet and participate in tours throughout the town. "Getting together with friends, meeting new people, and walking around the town is really a lot of fun and doesn't cost a cent," said walking leader Ann Leonard. If you are interested in joining the group call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

DATES TO REMEMBER

March 20 — 9:00 a.m. to Beechwood Community Life Center in Quincy, Ma. Return trip at 1:00 p.m.

March 24 — 11:30 a.m. Current Trends in Nutrition.

March 26 — Hingham - A.A.R.P. Meeting at Sons of Italy at 1:00 p.m.

March 27 — 10:00 a.m. Keep Well Clinic at 60 Elm St.

April 6 — Shopping trip to Braintree Plaza at 9:30, call 383-9112.

*March 31 — Cohasset Candidates Luncheon at 23 No. Main St. at 11:00 a.m. Make reservations by calling 383-9112.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Volunteers of all ages are needed! If you enjoy people and have a few hours to spare, you are encouraged to contact the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset — For more information call Kathy 383-9112.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86A0204-C1

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of James Edwin Sweeney of Cohasset in said County, and to the Department of Social Services of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court by James F. French and Donna P. French his wife, of Cohasset in said County, praying for leave to adopt said James Edwin Sweeney a child of Helena M. Sweeney and that the name of said child be changed to James Edwin French.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of April 1987, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this sixth day of March 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

3/12,19,26/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 84P0913C2

NOTICE OF CONSERVATORSHIP

To MARY R. TITCOMB of IPSWICH, formerly of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of MARY R. TITCOMB and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that A. CUSHING TITCOMB of IPSWICH in the county of ESSEX and EDWARD B. LONG of COHASSET in the county of NORFOLK be appointed conservators with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on April 22, 1987.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this tenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

3/19/87

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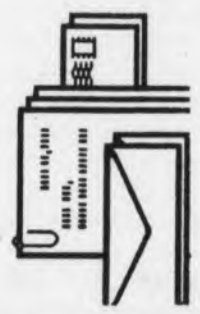
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Recreation Department report. . .

The Environmental Police will begin a Firearms Safety Course at Wompatuck State Park, beginning Wednesday, March 25, at 6:30 to 9 p.m. The program, designed to certify participants in the safe use of firearms, is offered for those age 15 years and up.

Should you be interested in this free program, please call the Cohasset Recreation office, at 383-6791, for further details.

Dog Obedience

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for Dog Obedience Classes to be taught by Laurie Ann Cleveland. All classes will be held at the GAR Hall in Scituate, and will begin Sunday evening, March 29. Beginner class will be at 6:30 p.m., Sundays, Intermediate/Advance Class will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sundays.

The purpose of beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsibile pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience.

The Intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department Beginner class.

For the above classes owners are required to have their dogs equiped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. ABSOLUTELY NO SPIKE COLLARS ARE ALLOWED!!

It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session. For all classes: The fee is $25 per dog for the eight-week, one-hour per week program. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

Aerobic Classes

The Recreation Department is currently offering eight different aerobic classes from three instructors mornings, late afternoons and early evenings each week.

Should you be interested in one or more of the classes, call the Recreation Department at 383-6791. Fees are generally $32 for two classes per week, for eight weeks. Two of the four morning classes are held Saturday mornings and may be registered for independent of week day/evening classes.

New sessions begin every six to eight weeks, and you may register for classes at any point in time. The fee will be pro-rated, based upon the number of classes remaining in the current session. Classes are ideal for all ages, for both men and women.

Participants who do not wish to register for an entire session may pay a $3 fee per class. Instructors are: Margret Watson, Karen Kirkendall and Sandy Wiggans.

Creative Dramatics

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a six-week creative dramatics program for grades K-5, to be held Wednesday afternoons in the Town Hall auditorium, beginning Wednesday, April 8.

Teaching the program, will be Ms. Jeanne Armin, a professional director. Ms. Armin was the Drama Director of the Dana Hall School for 18 years and started teaching creative dramatics in 1954. She has also worked with Isabel Burger, one of the leading exponents of creative dramatics in the United States, and at the children's theatre association in Baltimore, MD. Ms. Armin has directed a number of plays for many organizations, including the Boston Children's Theatre.

The fee for the six-week, one-hour-per-week program will be $15 per participant. Registrations will be accepted by calling 383-6791. A minimum of 10 participants per class will be required.

Furniture Refinishing Course

The Cohasset Recreation Department is in the process of developing a three or four week, two-hour-per-week course in the art of furniture refinishing, to be taught by Ken Sargent, of the Cohasset Country Workshop.

While the program will not begin for a couple of months, we are trying to get an indication of how many people might be interested in this type of program, as well as the kinds of furniture they would most likely be bringing to class to work on. This information will better enable us to develop a program that will meet the needs of all participants.

Should you be at all interested in a program of this nature, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for further details and information. Your input will be essential to the development of the program.

The Cohasset Recreation Department/Commission extend their gratitude to Mr. Higgins for plowing the snow from the Elms Meadow Skating Area. The skating area is currently open with good conditions and lighted until 10 p.m.

Author needed for town history

The Hingham Historical Commission, through its History Advisory/Editorial committee, is seeking an author to write a history of the town of Hingham for the period 1865 to 1985. The work will supplement and update the official history of the Town's colonial and agricultural eras. Publication is planned for 1993, the one hundredth anniversary of the earlier history.

"The book is intended to be a lively, readable, interpretive account of Hingham's last one hundred twenty-five years," said Dr. W. Robert Carr, Chairman of the Advisory/Editorial Committee.

The Committee anticipates that the history will explore the profound changes brought by the steamship, the railroad and the automobile. It might examine the experiences of the several ethnic groups to arrive in Hingham during the period and chronicle some of Hingham's lively episodes, its life and times as a Victorian resort, for example, and its wartime experiences as a shipbuilding center and host to the Atlantic Fleet's huge ammunition depot.

The author will have ready access to the extensive, professionally catalogued Town archives and to a developing corpus of oral histories, as well as a large photographic collection and the resources of the Town's historical society.

Those interested in being considered as author need not be professional historians, but should have some familiarity with the period and preferably with Hingham or the South Shore. Remuneration will be arranged. Prospective authors are invited to submit a letter of interest, curriculum vitae, and samples of any published writing by May 1, 1987 to Dr. W. Robert Carr, Chair, Editorial/Advisory Committee, 14 Emerald Street, Hingham, MA 02043.

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Candidates Voter Guide - page 13

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 26 | 383-6731/545-7060 | Thursday, March 26, 1987 | 2 Sections | 35 cents

If need be, Stop & Shop will limit store hours

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

"We'll have to live with it." That's Stop and Shop's reply to a possible forced limitation of their operating hours in Cohasset.

If a proposed bylaw is passed by town meeting next month, the super Stop and Shop at the corner of Rte. 3A and Sohier Street will be limited to a 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. operation. They intended to be open 24 hours, six days a week.

"Let me say, it won't be okay with us if we are forced to limit our hours there," Stop and Shop spokesman James McWeeney stated. "We will try to go to town meeting and give our point of view. We think these hours will be hurting our operation, and our ability to provide shopping convenience to our customers. We believe the town will be losing more than they gain.

"It certainly seems unnecessary to limit our hours before they see what we'll be doing there," he continued.

Stop and Shop currently has 70 stores open 24 hours, and 33 super Stop and Shops, similar to the one to be located at the corner of Sohier Street and Rte. 3A. According to McWeeney, the organization has never received a noise complaint about the 24-hour operations, and has never been forced to limit the hours because of neighborhood complaints.

"We have one super store in Dedham that is only open until 11 but that's because there was an ordinance in effect before we ever moved there," he continued. "It's too bad, because we are not giving our customers in that area the convenience we give our customers everywhere else."

The reason for the 24-hour operation, McWeeney stated, "is basically for the convenience of our customers. But we have found with the 24-hour business, there is also the advantage of reduced vandalism in the area. Neighborhoods in the area of our 24-hour stores have found it to be a real positive because it doesn't attract vandalism."

There are several neighborhoods in Cohasset opposed to the idea of a 24-hour grocery store. Residents from King Street, Sohier Street, Fair Oaks Lane and Forest

(See page 7)

Public hearing slated March 30 on Cohasset Heights

Is it closed? Is it open? What's the word regarding the Cohasset Heights landfill?

The embattled commercial dump on Crocker Lane is open for business... for now.

Confusion reigned last week amid conflicting reports about the state of operations at Cohasset Heights. Late Tuesday afternoon, March 17, the landfill was ordered shut down by the Cohasset Board of Health. It was. The **Cohasset Mariner** reported Thursday, March 19, Cohasset Heights escaped the shutdown threat. It did.

Cohasset health agent Joseph Godzik explained, "At 3 p.m., Tuesday, I brought them (Cohasset Heights) an order to close, but for all practical purposes, they were finished for the day anyway."

The order to close, he said, was based on a statement by the board's attorney, Michael Leon, that he had not received *full* information regarding Browning-Ferris' $10 million insurance policy, which covers the dump, by the deadline at 4 p.m. Monday.

Leon's FAX machine was broken Tuesday, so he was not able to receive the rest of the information he had asked for, from Antone Moehrke, counsel for Cohasset Heights. That information arrived Wednesday morning, and C.H. Ltd. was open for business and in operation.

Moehrke explained, the insurance information came in at the last minute, because he was dealing with a company based in Texas, which serves a customer of the landfill he represents. "They are not associated with Cohasset Heights, and they don't report to me."

Leon will review the policy and will render his opinion at a public hearing March 30.

At that hearing, the health board will seek to change the site assignment by raising the tipping fee to $2 per ton, from the present fifty-cent fee. An average of 299 tons of trash enters the Cohasset Heights landfill every day.

The board also will consider seeking a second engineering opinion, regarding the findings of well tests at the landfill, by Camp Dresser and McKee. And the spotter situation will be addressed; the board will

(See page 5)

Selectmen's vote against sewers at 'inopportune time'

The selectmen's anti-sewer vote last week brought the Ward plan controversy bubbling to the surface at what one sewer commissioner called "a most inopportune time."

Charles DeSantis, chairman of the sewer commission commented, "It was not well thought out; the board of selectmen had previously voted, wastewater is the town's number one problem.

"If this plan doesn't go forward," he warned, "we are going to have a problem; there will be no sewering in Cohasset. The federal program has little time left. We are in the midst of what we hope are the final stages of negotiating a final agreement with Hull."

DeSantis and his colleagues are working furiously with the Hull sewer commissioners to iron out agreements on things such as: How to determine the chargeable flow for Cohasset; what type of flow will be allowed; location of facilities; and whether Hull will accept septage from septic tanks.

"The selectmen's vote was of inappropriate timing, to say the least," he commented, "but what counts, is what happens at town meeting."

While the selectmen's vote means they will not recommend the Ward plan at town meeting April 4, board members concede the proposal will most likely receive voter approval.

DeSantis is hopeful. "I don't know how many town meetings this plan has seen in the past four or five years," he said, "but it has been overwhelmingly supported in the past; I expect it to be supported at town meeting again."

Selectman James Gallagher will not count himself in the majority, if the plan does win approval.

"I have nothing against the sewer commission," Gallagher noted. "They've worked hard, and I expect this plan to be accepted, but not with my blessing.

"In the last two years I've taken tours of six sewer plants in the area," he said. "Everyone working in the sewer plants was working efficiently and they don't smell.

(See page 5)



Warm weather brings out the best in everyone. Here, members of the CHS football team work during a car wash held Saturday at the Deerhill School. Workers include: (l to r) Paul Froio, Sean Bishop, Sean McCarthy, and Joel Whitman. (Kathy Perlow)

No info prompts 'nay' on police station plans

For lack of information, the advisory committee decided Tuesday, it will recommend against building an addition to the Police/Fire station on Elm Street.

While the million-dollar project was ranked as the town's number three budget priority, the advisory committee said it had not been supplied with enough information about the project to feel comfortable recommending the proposal's passage.

"If we don't get the information we need, we should vote not to recommend the proposal, rather than not take action," committee member Martin Corry commented.

His colleague Jane Goedecke queried whether the committee ought to have provided an information form, and had those who made budget proposals fill them out.

"If you go to the trouble of proposing an article," argued fellow member Jill O'Donnell, "you should be able to supply the board with the information it needs to make a decision."

Article 34 simply requests the town to provide funds for the purposes of building an addition to the station, for making "certain renovations and improvements" to the existing structure, and for "purchasing certain furnishings and equipment" for the station. The proposal also calls for voters to pay the engineering costs of the proposed project.

In other activity related to the April 4 town meeting warrant, Jeanne Gormley of 44 Beach Street addressed the committee regarding a zoning bylaw amendment.

Article 21 seeks to divide Cohasset into eight zoning

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week . . .

Athletic decision lamented

The school committee lamented a decision by the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA), which keeps vocational school student Matthew Silvia from participating in sports at C.H.S.

The MIAA rejected Cohasset's appeal on behalf of the Cohasset youngster, who wishes to play football, wrestling and track at Cohasset; those sports are not offered at his school.

Committee chairman Joseph Nedrow said he believes the MIAA's decision is unfair, because smaller schools which utilize regional facilities for vocational programs, as Cohasset does, are penalized, while larger schools benefit.

Supt. Stephen Hart said the school committee has two options to try to hurdle the barrier.

"We could work out some provision," he suggested, "whereby students at a trade or alternative school would be under the jurisdiction of the Cohasset principal, and would be trying to earn a diploma from Cohasset High School.

"Otherwise," he added, "we could request for a rule change. I don't know if they'd be willing to rewrite the rule, but we could propose it to the MIAA.



South Shore Art Center board president Claffy Williams (l) selects the winning raffle ticket with assistance from Charlotte Phinney. Charlotte donated a $250 gift certificate, with proceeds for the raffle given to the Center's building project.
(Ed Donahue)

Spring raffle winners

The winner of the "First Day of Spring" Raffle for a gift certificate worth $250 at Charlotte Hair, Etc. was drawn by South Shore Art Center President Claffy Williams assisted by Charlotte Phinney, owner of the Stagecoach Way salon, Friday.

The lucky winner was Mary Keating of James Lane, Cohasset.

The Raffle was initiated by Charlotte's to benefit the Art Center's Capital Campaign for their new expanded center. Over the course of six weeks, 117 chances were sold for a total contribution to the Campaign of $585.

Keating had purchased a total of four chances because she felt the Art Center project was a deserving one. She was thrilled to have won.

The Art Center greatly appreciates the support of all who purchased Raffle tickets.

Candidates' Night March 26

The Cohasset League of Women Voters wishes to remind everyone that their annual Candidates' Night is scheduled for Thursday, March 26 at 7:45 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Don't miss this opportunity to learn the facts. Refreshments will be served. For additional information, contact Janice Crowley at 383-0120 or Patti McCarthy at 383-9783.

Anyone want a barn?

The barn at the rear of the Community Center is scheduled for demolition April 21. If anyone is interested in having it, they may call the Center at 383-0088 Monday through Friday to make arrangements.

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. . . Cohasset's week

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots will be available for the April 11 election at the town clerk's office at town hall.

The ballots will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursdays. Fridays, the ballots will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The last day to obtain absentee ballots for the local election will be Friday, April 10 at noon.

Nantasket Library assets

The town recently received a check totaling $34,879 for the final distribution of the assets of the former Nantasket Library.

According to Marie Pattyson, president of the Nantasket Library, Inc., the attorney general determined that the money must be used for library purposes. Article 50 of the town warrant proposes the acceptance of this money for library services provided by the Paul Pratt library.

Minot's Ledge Light repairs

As part of the planned renovation to Minot's Ledge Light, a rotating mechanism from the revolving lens will be removed from the lighthouse. The Coast Guard is planning to license the mechanism to any interested group that will maintain it for public display.

A Coast Guard spokesman inquired whether selectmen or any historic-minded group in town would be interested in obtaining the rotating mechanism. According to the spokesman, if any group is interested in obtaining the equipment, they should outline the nature of the organization, where the item will be displayed and what will be done with it.

Renovation plans include removing crumbling granite at the lighthouse and replacing it with the same type and color granite. The metal work of the light cupola will be sandblasted and repainted. The project will restore the light to its original appearance.

Vo-Tech assessments

The town of Cohasset will pay $36,292 for the fiscal year 1988 for its membership in the South Shore Regional School District. The first tuition payment which will allow Cohasset students to attend the vocational high school will be $9,073 which is due in August.

See page 13 for Voters Guide

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School Committee accepts 6.5 percent budget hike

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The school committee voted Thursday, to accept a compromise budget proposal, which calls for a 6.5 percent increase for fiscal year 1988.

Voters will be asked to approve $4,783,911 for the school system's annual expenses, up $291,785 from the current $4,492,126 budget.

The school dept. originally sought a budget of $4,855,710 in operating funds for FY 1988, an eight percent jump. But the advisory committee said that budget figure was about $50,000 too high, and together they hammered out the 6.5 percent compromise.

Supt. Stephen Hart explained, the largest area of increase was instruction. The total budget increase reflects a contracted salary increase of 6.6 percent, plus step increases of about five percent for 20 percent of the staff. The school dept. plans to spend $3,524,607 on instruction, a $224,188 gain from current expenditures. Instruction expenses represent 73 percent of the total budget.

"We have had to make adjustments in many areas," Hart said of the compromise, "but it will not force reductions in staff; that would have had a serious impact on our programs here.

"Staffing will be comparable" to the current level, he explained. Adjustments, however, included an actual loss of one teaching spot, because the school dept. will not refill a position vacated by an industrial arts teacher who went on leave. Other teachers will pick up classes, resulting in "one-fifth more teacher."

Committee member Chris Ford noted, there have been "grumblings in town among town employees," because they are getting a three percent raise, while the teachers are slated for a 6.5 percent increase.

"The teachers in Cohasset are at the bottom compared to other similar school districts," he added, "and have been underpaid for their level of production in this school system for some time. We have a way to go to catch up."

Hart cited "a sharp increase for outer district tuition costs," as another major contributor to the budget increase. If the budget is passed at town meeting, $153,334 will be spent on programs with other systems, an increase of $25,310.

"I feel okay about the overall program," the superintendent commented, "but we have had to cut in support areas, such as teaching supplies, to reach the 6.5 percent compromise."

Chairman Joseph Nedrow said the school committee "will continue to fight for our share of what's right. Obviously, the compromise was realistic and we got our fair share.

In addition to the annual school budget, the voters of Cohasset will be asked to vote on three school-related capital outlay requests. The first is for $80,000 for the purchase of three school buses, two standard 65-passenger vehicles, and one 9-seater.

The school dept. also reached a compromise with the advisory committee regarding two other warrant articles.

The original requests were reduced by half, by agreement to spread the work over two years.

Voters will be asked to approve $100,000 for FY 1988, for the replacement and repair of the window-wall at the front sections of the two classroom wings of the senior high school.

The dept. also will request $150,000 to renovate seven science laboratories at the junior/senior high school.

Ninety percent of Cohasset students scored higher on tests

The school committee hailed Cohasset's scores, as results of the state's new basic skills testing program were announced Thursday.

Ninety percent or more of Cohasset's third, sixth and ninth graders scored higher than the state standard score of 70, in the areas of reading, mathematics and writing.

Supt. Stephen Hart said the scores were consistent with previous test scores, including those on the recent state assessment tests, which were used to measure the strengths and weaknesses of Cohasset's curriculum.

Initially, Cohasset had developed its own basic skills testing program, but with the advent of the state education reform act, the state dept. of education has taken a greater role in testing and evaluating Massachusetts' students and schools.

Cohasset's scores were compared with those of other school systems rated comparative to Cohasset by the state.

Of the 79 Cohasset third grade students tested, including 12 special education students, 99 percent scored better than 70 in all three categories.

Comparable schools ranged from 94 to 99 percent in reading, 95 to 99 percent in math, and 93 to 100 percent in writing.

No Cohasset third graders were exempted from the test.

Of 78 Cohasset sixth graders tested, including four special education students, 96 percent scored better than 70 in reading, 100 percent scored better than 70 in math, and 99 percent scored better than 70 in writing.

Comparable schools ranged from 93 to 100 percent in reading, 92 to 100 percent in math and 91 to 100 percent in writing.

Six Cohasset sixth graders were exempted from the test, including five special education students and one bilingual student.

Of 72 Cohasset ninth grade students tested, 90 percent scored better than 70 in reading, 97 percent scored better than 70 in math, and 94 percent scored better than 70 in writing.

Comparable schools ranged from 90 to 100 percent in reading, 89 to 100 percent in math and 85 to 98 percent in writing.

All six of Cohasset's special education ninth graders were exempted from the test.

Next year, the state is expected to establish a passing score for the basic skills test.

With regard to the assessment tests, which gauged students' reading, math and science skills, social studies will be added, making the test more civic oriented.

Hart said he was pleased with the successful percentage rates of students who scored above standard on the basic skills test, but indicated both tests showed the need for an improved junior high school reading program.

Such a program has been provided for in the school budget Cohasset voters will act on at town meeting April 4.

Financial aid forms available at CHS

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, along with the majority of other state legislators voted for the increase of grants and scholarships for Massachusetts worthy students;the funds have been appropriated at a higher level than ever before.

Trained counselors will answer questions about completing applications and about various financial aid programs. The Center is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday (October through May).

Massachusetts residents applying for aid should complete the Massachusetts Financial Aid Form (MFAF). This form is available from high school guidance and college financial aid offices as well as the Higher Education Information Center's office at the Boston Public Library, 666 Boylston Street, Boston.

A brochure describing various financial aid sources for Massachusetts residents is available free of charge from the Higher Education Information Center upon request: 1-800-442-1171. Rep. Murray has distributed them to town libraries in her district; Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.



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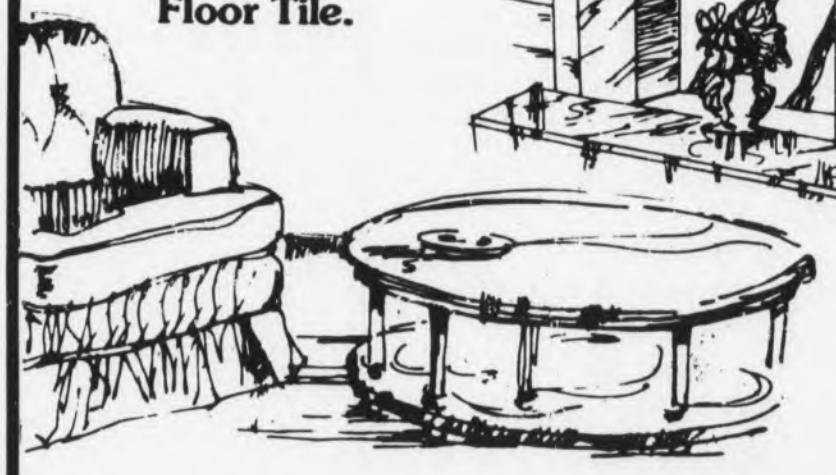
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Ward sewer plan bubbles to the surface. . .

(Continued from page 1)

"I think we should have gone with the Metcalf and Eddy plan," he said, "We could have had our own site, connected our old plant and run a pipe along the railroad right-of-way; we could have connected all of Cohasset. The outflow pipe was bought and we were ready to go.

"I don't want to borrow all that money and go in this direction," Gallagher said.

"I have nothing against connecting to Hull," he noted, " but I think it will be costly to go this way. The amount of cost will increase, increase, increase. It will be an economic disaster."

DeSantis disagrees. "It would be cheaper to send our sewerage to the moon, than to build another plant; it would cost $13 million to $15 million to build today, then another $400,000 to run every year.

"By building pumping stations instead of a plant, we'll bring it down to a couple million dollars," he explained. "The economics of it is overwhelming.

"It's rare when you get the opportunity where you can have a plan that benefits both towns," DeSantis said. "That's why I'm confident we can wrap this thing up."

Gallagher argued the sewer commission has wasted hundreds of thousands of dollars by waiting as long as it has to get to get the town sewered.

"I appreciate the patience and determination the people of Cohasset have shown," DeSantis said. "It has been a difficult ordeal, but now we are in the final stages.

"I assure you," he added, "the sewer commission will sign a document favorable to the people of Cohasset and Hull."

Public hearing on landfill scheduled for March 30

(Continued from page 1)

consider replacing Paul Barry, one of the landfill's co-owners, with a special agent to the board of health.

Public opposition to the landfill has reached a fever pitch lately, as residents, concerned about the well-being of the town's water supply at nearby Lily Pond, have packed recent health board meetings, and have introduced a warrant article calling for a shut-down of Cohasset Heights.

"I think the town has focussed a lot of attention on this issue over the past four years," Moehrke noted. "A lot of money has been invested, testing the water to determine the effects on Lily Pond.

"Over the passage of four years, with all the time and money that has been spent, no evidence, as far as any professional engineer was concerned, that Lily Pond has been polluted.

"There are people who are not professionals, who feel there is evidence," he chided; "the town has spent a tremendous amount of reserves. If they want to hire new engineers, they can spend more money. What is the benefit to the town of these expenditures? They've hired two special counsels...

"I wonder how much they've spent in total?" he mused. I think when the townspeople find out how much they have spent, and how little they've gotten in results, they will be embarrassed."

Moehrke explained, "I do not mean to suggest this is not a legitimate concern; anytime you have a landfill in the vicinity of a water supply, it's a legitimate concern. But nothing has been found."

With regard to the health board's proposed change of site assignment, Moehrke commented, "It is by no means clear to me that that is lawful. The lawfulness of increasing the tipping fee is subject to question.

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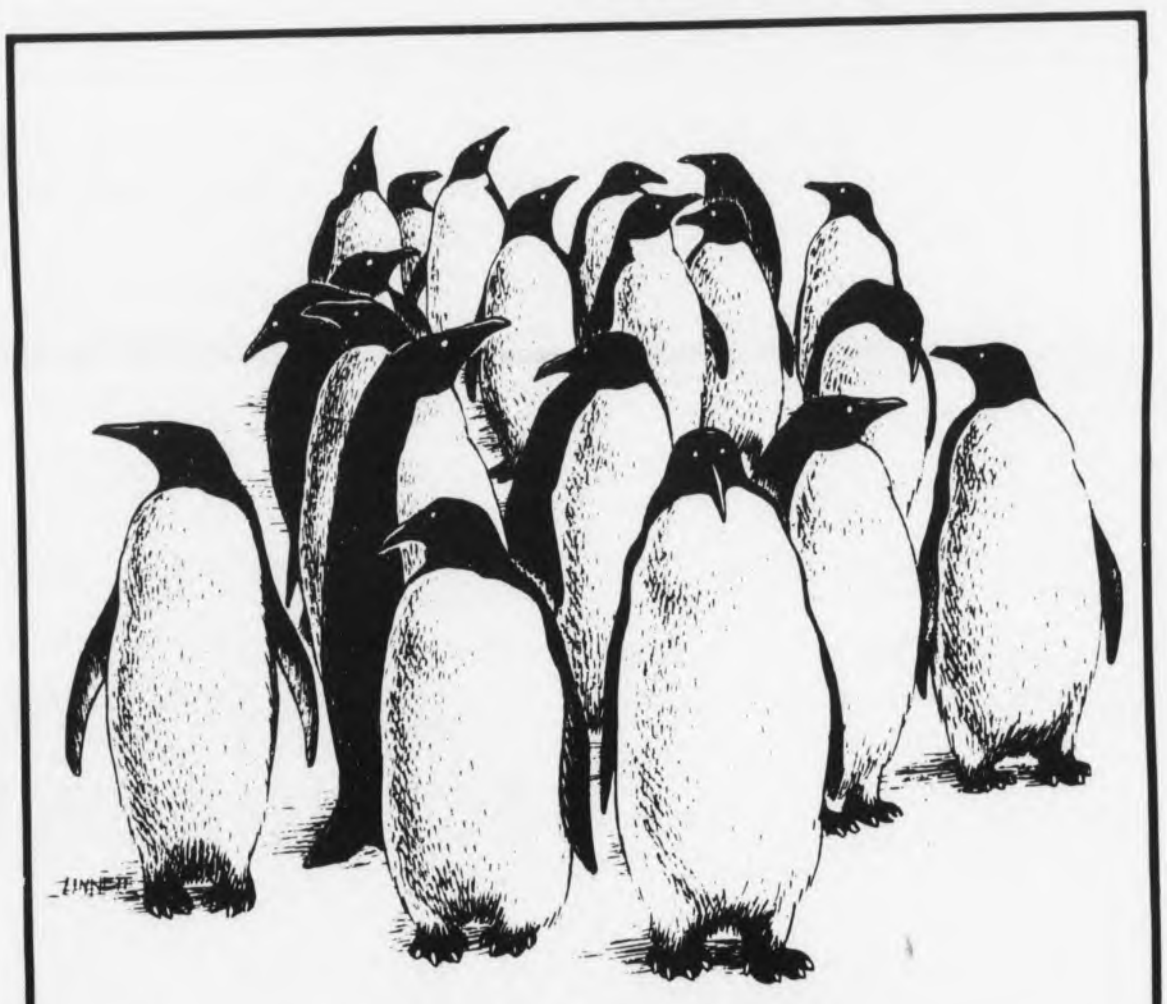


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No info. prompts advisors 'no' vote for security building plan

(Continued from page 1)

districts: Residential A, B and C; waterfront business; downtown/village business; highway business; light industry; and official and open space. In addition, there are two overlay districts: The flood plain and watershed district; and the water resource district.

Gormley told the committee she attended a planning board hearing March 18, and asked to see two overlay maps and the base map of the town of Cohasset.

"The planning board had no overlay maps to show," she explained, and the zoning district map, "which has had one revision since 1969, limited to adding the official and open space district in one area only, contains errors and omissions and certainly should not be used as a base map under the two overlay districts described in Article 21."

In a letter she hand-delivered to the committee, she noted, the town also continues to use the "old, flawed flood plain and watershed protection district map, last revised in 1976."

Gormley is particularly upset that these maps depict her property area at spring tide. "The shoreline of Little Harbor is not shown," she said, "It eliminates a lot of marshland, which is most of my property."

The two-foot contour and FEMA maps, she argued, are more accurate depictions of the town, and should be used instead of the others.

"Until a time when we can see accurate overlay maps that fit properly over an accurate, high-standard base map of the town of Cohasset, I believe we should not be asked to vote on Article 21," she said.

Several committee members asked her, "What difference does it make?"

Gormley noted, "It could cause problems later, if the town decides to redo its property assessment map."

Committee chairman Fred Koed agreed, adding, "If she wanted to put in a lawn, but the map shows it would be within Little Harbor, she would have to go for a variance."

Koed urged Gormley to offer a citizens' petition or resolution from the floor of town meeting, stipulating the town use the two-foot contour and FEMA maps, instead of the charts used currently.

"If we're paying for overlays based on those other maps," Koed commented, "we are in trouble."

In other actions, the advisory committee voted *not* to recommend the town to transfer $600 to supplement the budgetary account entitled "Celebrations," which would be used primarily to reimburse the town's new VFW post for Memorial Day expenses.

For the second consecutive year, the committee voted against recommending the town spend funds to improve a drainage system on Beechwood Street.

"There are many pieces of land in town with the same situation," noted member William Lean. "Things in the past were done in a relaxed manner, but now, there's the threat of legal action."

In another land-related issue, Lean was the lone dissenter in the committee's decision to accept the gift of a parcel of land at 340 Beechwood Street near Bound Brook. The land was donated from the estates of M. Wesley Parker, Nathan O. Parker and Philip B. Parker in memory of the youngest brother of their clan, David Parker, whose name is inscribed on a WWII memorial plaque at the site.

Lean argued, acceptance of the land means the town will incur the expenses of its upkeep "forever more."

Koed retorted, the town might end up with the land by eminent domain otherwise, through the owners' non-payment of taxes on the parcel. By agreement with the selectmen, he added, any back-taxes would be paid before the town accepts the land.

In another land-related warrant article, the committee decided to seek more information from the board of health, regarding expenditures for engineering plans and specifications with respect to a drainage system to lower the water table and collect the surface waters in the "Hillside" area of Cohasset.

Committee member Arne Gjesteby said this is "bad timing" for the proposal, because it coincides with plans for sewering the area.

"Why spend the money to do the study when sewering is planned to go in?" his colleague Betsy Millard agreed.

Koed noted, the water commission has expressed reservations about Article 17. The committee will continue to pursue information on the proposal.

The committee also will seek insight into plans for a harbor grid project. Harbormaster Harry Ritter has requested $5,000 to obtain a grid of the harbor "for the purpose of assisting the harbormaster in locating and relocating moorings after dredging."

Finally, the committee will investigate a request by the board of health for $40,000 to $100,000 to supplement the town's usual annual expenditure of $40,000 for the seeding and capping of a portion of the Cedar Street landfill.

"There's no way I would vote for that article," Lean commented. "I want to find out why they're asking for this."

Pack 38 Cub Scouts

Pack 38 Cub Scouts enjoyed the "Magic of Mage" at their annual Blue and Gold Dinner. The magician mystified the Cubs with his many tricks and illusions. At the dinner cub master Jefff Forsdick presented those scouts who advanced in rank their badges. Each cub den performed a skit.

The Pinewood Derby Race was held March 23 at the Deer Hill School. Nine Tiger cubs participated including first place winner Eric Wenmack, second place Patrick Leahy and third place Tim Herzog. Other Tiger cubs racing were: Robert Moody, Patrick Hurley, Brian Walsh, Arron Sawchuk, James Parzyk and Tom Leahy.

The 8 year old cub scout winners are: first place Matthew Conley; second place David Hansen and third place Peter O'Leary.

The 9 year old cub scout winners: first place Chip Moore, second place Greg Schultz and third place Ryan Sawchuk.

The 10 year old winners are: first place Jay Nothnagle second place Scott Herzog; third place David Nothnagle.

The run-off for the overall first place winners was Chip Moore.

Those cub scouts (8 year 10 year) who won first and second places will enter the District Pinewood Derby. It will be held on April 4 in Rockland. (Tiger Cubs are not included they have to be in Cub Scouts to race at District.)

The next pack meeting will be April 29 at the Deer Hill School from 7 to 8 p.m. There will be a cross-over ceremony for the scouts advancing to the next level. The Bears will be officially Webelos. The Weblos will be officially Boy Scouts.

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Stop & Shop may limit hours

(Continued from page 1)

Avenue, have signed a petition which will amend the bylaws of the town to prohibit 24-hour retail businesses.

Kevin O'Donnell of 196 Fair Oaks Lane, has supported the proposed bylaw amendment. "As I understand it, the purpose of the bylaw will be to retain the residential characteristics of this town. A 24-hour major food operation is not what residential neighborhoods are all about. The bylaw would curtail this type of activity in residential areas of town," he commented.

O'Donnell has lived on Fair Oaks Lane for the past two years. Although at the time he was unaware of the proposed food store, he quickly became immersed in the subject. "It's a concern," he admitted. "We were so enthralled with the beauty of Cohasset. We never thought this town would allow its commercial area to degrade the character of the town. This is something that is not in keeping with Cohasset's image."

The advisory committee last week voted to support the bylaw amendment. Article 58 in the town meeting warrant will request that voters amend the bylaw by adding a new section which prohibits the sale of retail between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

No food or alcohol may be sold during those hours unless it is consumed on the premises, thus excluding restaurants from the amendment. The bylaw change also prohibits the delivery of retail merchandise between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., again excluding any food or alcohol consumed on the premises. A $50 daily fine will be levied against violators.

Last year, town meeting supported a similar bylaw amendment, but it failed to gain approval from the attorney general. According to the state official, the wording of the bylaw was too broad and encompassed many types of businesses already in operation in Cohasset.

This year, with the help of selectman Diane Sullivan and assistance from town counsel, the proposed amendment refers specifically to the public safety portion of the general bylaws, regarding the operation of grocery stores.

Fair Oaks resident O'Donnell said the lighting, as well as the noise from late night deliveries,would affect his neighborhood off Sohier Street. "Who needs all that clatter?" he asked. "This bylaw will affect every food store in town, but will not restrain coffee shops or restaurants. It will affect only those businesses that have licenses to sell food to be taken off their premises."

Stop and Shop spokesman McWeeney explained, "We have done marketing surveys in this area, and a super store was what everyone wanted to see in this building. Before we ever decided to go to Cohasset with a super store, our location department completed tests for access, competition and demographics. Our surveys indicated that we will have a very successful store in Cohasset.

"It"s common for people to be concerned," he continued. "But we are trying to be good neighbors and we like to know if there is a problem so we can respond. We intend to live very peacefully in Cohasset - to make life easy for everyone."

McWeeney said the super grocery store should be opened for business by the end of this year.

★★★

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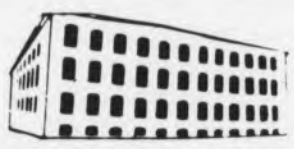


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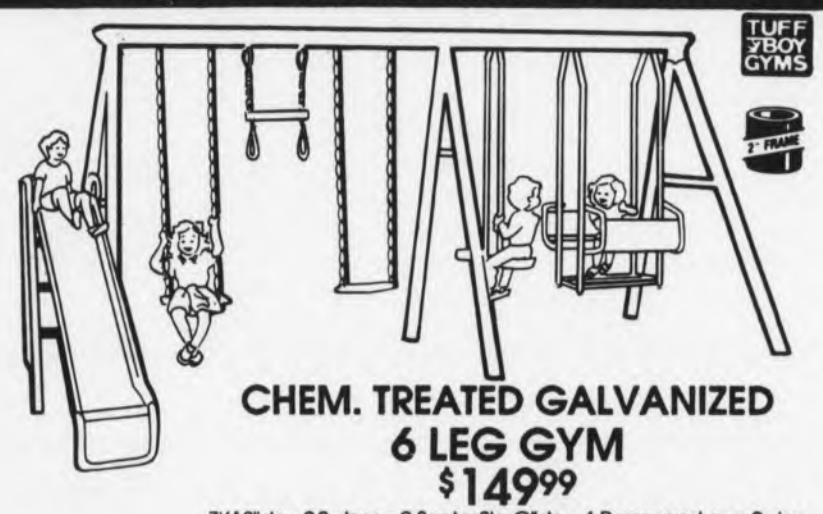


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around town

☐ The Cohasset Girl Scouts had a special time last week, they were part of the group that joined together to say the Girl Scout Promise. The Promise Circle spanned the globe and was planned to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of Girl Scouting in the USA. Our Cohasset Scouts donned their uniforms and gathered on the Common, where they presented Gifts of Service to the community and presented a short program. **Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray** (a long-standing Girl Scout in Cohasset) was a special guest. At 4 p.m. everyone joined in saying the Girl Scout Promise, and following the program, anniversary cake was served. A grand celebration indeed!

☐ Congratulations to **Joseph E. Whelan,** who recently received his BA in Political Science from Boston University.

☐ Two Cohasset fellas sure had a super time during their February vacation, **Matthew Lombardy** and **Curt Ludlow.** Matthew, son of **Michael** and **Barbara Lombardy,** Windy Hill Rd., was aboard the Cape Henlopeen as a crew member of the CoastGuard. Curt Ludlow, son of **Jeffrey** and **Marcia Ludlow** of Juniper Rise was aboard the Point Bonita. Both vessels are involved with search and rescue as well as law enforcement off the coast of New England. During Matthew's first night on board, the Henlopen was called out to George's Bank to assist a fishing boat that had lost its engines. He was at the helm during part of the operation. Matthew and Curt took part in this exercise as required training for advancement in the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets. Both of them are working toward an E-3 rating in the Naval Cadet program, and can also use this experience if they join the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard. Training in the US Naval Sea Cadets is also a plus when applying to any of the military colleges.

☐ Here's a ski update on Peter Lawrence. Peter, from Golden Colorado, is the son of Paul and Joan Lawrence and is the grandson of two of Cohasset's favorite couples Dutchie and Adelle Lawrence and Bruce and Mary Edmonds. Peter is racing with the USSA and is a J3. He has qualified to race in the Junior Olympics at Winter Park, Colorado, at the end of March. Peter took 4th place in the slalom and a 5th place in the giant slalom at Vail, Colorado. He also placed first in the downhill at Sunlight. We wish him luck as he continues his quest for the gold, and hope to hear how he does at the end of the month.

☐ There was a poster contest held recently, sponsored by the Eastern Edison Company. The theme of the contest was "efficient use of electricity. "Cohasset had a strong showing: Amie Theirault placed first in the grades K-3 category; Meka-Mari Laugelle placed second in the grades 4-6 category; Two students from the Joseph Osgood school received honorable mention, Andrea Mercurio and Katie Mediner; and three from Deer Hill got regional honorable mention, Nathan Fiore, Doug Schultz and Merri Hansen. Good effort kids!

☐ Steven Pozatek is a mighty happy fella these days, he just heard that he has been accepted to Milton Academy next year. Steve is the son of Zig and Ellie Pozatek, and is a student at Derby this year.

☐ We were up at the Cohasset Winter Garden last weekend, and it sure was a sad sight to see . . . to see a bunch of boats where there used to be boys skating was somethingthat Noone wanted to happen, its too bad that someone can't form an insurance agency to take on such places . . . or, better still, make it impossible to sue everyone for every little thing that goes wrong! In any case, we understand that plans are underway to build a new rink, here's hoping that it is a success. It's hard to imagine what our boys will do without one!



Peg Aiken joined in the festivities and food last week at the Senior Center's annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon held at the Unitarian Parish House.

Please keep your news coming!
Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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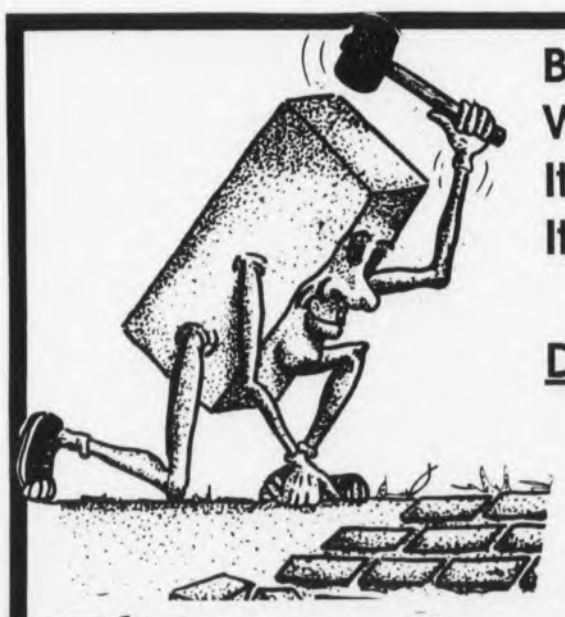
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Candidates Corner. . .

Beggan cites top issues

Aspiring candidate for selectman, Bob Beggan, spent an evening last week talking to voters about their issue concerns. When asked to list the top three issues in this year's campaign, Beggan included the Cohasset Heights Landfill, the town sewerage question and zoning of 3A. Regarding the landfill issue, Beggan pledged to "actively seek to revoke the existing permit" noting his concern that "what has happened in Carver might happen here as well." When asked about the sewerage issue, Beggan said "I am a candidate willing to carry out the mandate of the voters" referring to the Ward Plan which would utilize the Hull facility to tie in the Hillside and Veteran's areas of town. In an effort to better understand the Inter Municipal Agreement Beggan toured the Hull plant last Thursday with superintendant Norm Rodgers. Beggan's views on the zoning of 3A was for "limited, tasteful growth along the route."

Voters in the Windy Hill, Forest Ave., and Jerusalem Rd. neighborhoods of Cohasset will have an opportunity to meet the candidate next Saturday March 28th when he walks the area.

Questions regarding the candidate and upcoming coffees may be directed to Eileen Corbett 383-6467.

Guild talks about Ward Plan

Edward M. "Ted" Guild, candidate for re-election to the Sewer Commission, said at a campaign coffee held Monday at Jim and Grace Donohue's home that he's pledged himself to the completion of the Ward Plan.

By far the costliest project in Cohasset's history, the Ward Plan, however, is affordable in terms of the Town's share of cost ($1,450,000), and will be accomplished within the constraints of Proposition 2 1/2. While correcting the town's discharge permit violation, the Ward Plan will also protect the public health, solve the waste water disposal problems in the most densely populated areas (Hillside, Veterans', Cushing Road, Smith Place, and Hull Street), and provide financial assistance to solve waste water problems outside of the central sewer service area.

Guild has served on the Sewer Commission for the past four years and has worked diligently toward these goals. He is familiar with the engineering aspects of this project and has the experience to see the job completed.

He explained to those attending the coffee the advantages of small diameter sewers which will be utilized in the Ward Plan: each homeowner will save in excess of $1,000 in upfront costs; the town will save money because the smaller diameter pipe is easier to lay; and the fact that there are more than 500 EPA approved small diameter systems throughout the country, including other New England states demonstrates their suitability.

Guild told the group, "We're on the verge of getting the job done," and asked for their vote so he can see the project through.

Gifted-talented group schedules spring conference

MA/AIP has scheduled its spring conferences for April 4. MA/AIP is composed of parents and educators who share a concern for appropriate educational opportunities for gifted and talented children. They collaborate with State agencies as well as colleges and universities. Their conferences afford the opportunity for students, parents and professionals to share experiences and to discuss current issues and practices. If you are interested in registering please check with the Osgood School office for registration forms.



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Editorial

Why bother?

Last week, selectmen voted not to recommend that town meeting approve the amended Ward sewer plan. The vote last week was two against one, with one selectman absent from the discussion.

As we approach our annual town election, it may be too little too late, but once again we call your attention to the problems incurred by the loss of one selectman from the five-member board. A split vote has not been a frequent occurrence,but it did happen enough to hamper decisions on important issues. And, in fact, whenever a discussion of the Ward plan and related sewer issues were brought before the four-member board, a vote typically resulted in a two-two tie, and thus no decision was reached.

This was not a weekly occurrence, and therefore many may argue that a four-member board clearly did not cause the ruination of our town. That may be true, but there were enough instances of a stalled four-member board to warrrant re-examination of the problem should it arise in the future.

Perhaps a timetable could be established, and if a selectmen resigns more than one year before the expiration of his term, a special election would be mandatory. It seems the cost and incovenience of a special election may outweigh the dilemmas caused by non action on controversial and vital issues to the community.

Last week's vote by the board not to recommend the amended Ward plan clearly is not of monumental consequence to the town or town meeting. In fact, one may question the significance and need of such a vote.

It is the bylaw of the town requiring that selectmen review each article submitted to the warrant, and issue their collective opinion. But how necessary is such a vote?

Even selectman James Gallagher admitted this week their vote is simply a recommendation, and the town meeting should be fully aware it carries no weight. Town meeting, as its independent voice has repeatedly stated, often decides issues in clear opposition to the recommendation of selectmen and the advisory committee.

The advisory committee, whose primary responsibility is to stand guard over the town's operating budget, must make its knowledgeable recommendations based on financial acuity, knowing precisely how each vote will affect our tax dollars.

Selectmen cast their votes as any resident does, based on a subjective, informed opinion. Their vote should carry as much authority and weight as any other town voter - no more and no less.

Voters look upon their elected officials as their voice in town, state and national government. Their decisions should reflect as closely as possible, the thoughts and feelings of their constituency.

Although selectmen have every right to express their opinions about the issues facing their community, requiring their recommendation is unnecessary and archaic. Voters are knowledgeable and informed today - - they simply don't require any form of hand-holding to successfully complete a town meeting warrant.



Sunshine and warm temperatures brings out flowers and children. Rebecca Jenkins gladly helps clean the erasers at the Osgood School — a welcomed chore on a pretty spring day. (Alan Chapman)

Letters

It will be too late if Lily Pond is found polluted

To the Editor:

In last week's issue of the **Cohasset Mariner,** Cohasset Heights Landfill's attorney Anton Moehrke states that Cohasset Heights Limited's "scrutiny should be based on ability to make proper and sound judgement." How can this be done when the Board of Health must vote twice to close the landfill before his office will produce a copy of a liability insurance policy which he himself had promised months ago. "The policy," he states in the article, "is from a company based in Houston for a customer of the landfill. They are not associated with Cohasset Heights Limited and they don't report to me." This statement would make one wonder how responsive the policy would be to a problem at Cohasset Heights Limited if it is this hard to merely get a copy of the policy.

Earlier the Board of Health voted to shut the landfill in order to have the second round of test results produced after weeks of delay. Camp, Dresser and McGee interpret those results and more recent tests to find they were not collected properly in accordance with EPA protocol and the results are eratic.

Attorney Moehrke asks what is the result of the money the Town has spent and what do we have to show for it? Maybe John and Paul Barry should be asking those questions to GHR Engineers.

Attorney Moehrke's confidence that the engineering tests show that Cohasset Heights Landfill is not polluting the town water supply may be based on the present engineering evidence. But unfortunately when the pollution does show up in Lily Pond it will be too late.

Ron Goodwin
196 Pond Street

Future waste dump decision impacts tradesmen

To the Editor:

It is with great interest that I have been following the stories with regard to the private landfill in Cohasset. Both the town officials and the citizens are concerned with potential waste problems as they should be but this situation was brought on by shortsighted solutions taken by Cohasset and other surrounding towns years ago. They closed the landfills to tradesmen, landscapers and anyone who through their work have debris to dispose of as a byproduct from working in these towns. No thought was given to where it would go and a need for a private facility was established. Now the same debris the town wouldn't accept plus outside rubbish is being dumped in town. It is also costly to the home-owners who hire tradesmen etc, with the cost of a medium truck to dump at the private landfill being $150.

I would hope that in their haste to solve this problem that the town officials do not forget how their decisions effect the local tradesmen and ultimately the towns-people.

Thank you,
James Lydon
Scituate

Roadside signs 'mess up the countryside'

To the editor:

It is very refreshing to see that Burt Pratt, candidate for selectman, has come out in favor of eliminating roadside political signs as part of his election campaign.

Some may consider this attitude takes the "fun out" of a run for office, but I for one find it a sensible alternative to messing up the countryside.

In a small town such as Cohasset most residents receive political information through the mail which should serve to adequately inform the electorate.

John F. Hubbard
144 Beach Street

Newcomers Club Fashion Show set for April 4

The annual spring fashion show of the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club, will be presented Saturday, April 4 at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. The luncheon fashion show will be held at 12 noon and will feature the popular collections of IMAGES and BOUCHE of Norwell, modeled by the Club Members and their children.

This event is the club's chief fund-raiser with proceeds going toward the scholarship fund. A scholarship award is presented each year to a Scituate High School and Cohasset High School student.Previous awards were $1500 and $2,000. Donations are also presented to the Scituate Library and Cohasset High School Library.

Judy Wyks chairman and Kay Langham co-chairman are looking forward to another successful Fashion Show. The Club wishes to thank the many local merchants who have contributed and donated their goods which will be the prize winning gifts drawn at the Luncheon.

For ticket information call Nancy Ross at 383-0023.

Congratulations to the CHS drama festival winners

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

Mariner on the Street

Do you want a 24-hour grocery store in town?



"No it would cause too much traffic."
Edwin Tebbetts
Cohasset, (actuary)



"The area doesn't demand it. Suburbanites aren't out that late."
Mimi White
Cohasset (drug educ. counselor)



"No, I think it would bring crime to the area."
Marie Macklin
Cohasset (homemaker)



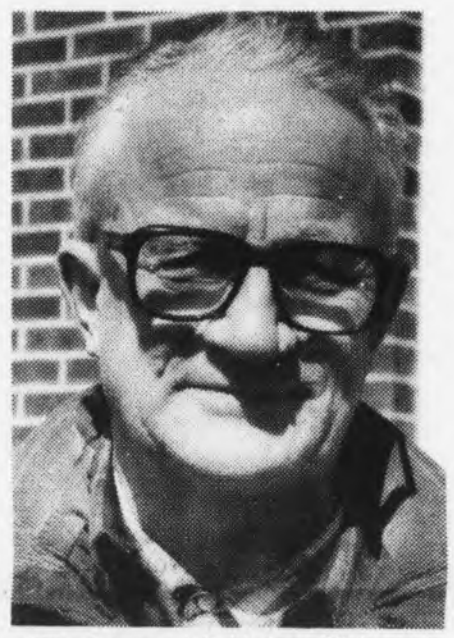
"I'm ambivalent - it doesn't really matter - the later hours won't change things for me."
Rick Kirkendall
Cohasset (Marketing manager)



"I don't think it makes a bit of difference - they'll do it and find out there's not enough business to pay the help."
Robert Fraser
Cohasset (worker)



"Yes, with reservations, but the benefits should outweigh the bad."
Susan Curley
Cohasset (Dining room manager)



"The hours of 7-11 (not 24 hours) are more than reasonable."
Bill Young
Cohasset (engineer)



"No, a country town like this does not need it."
Jean Manganaro
Cohasset

Hats off to an award-winning CHS drama production

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

A little reshaping helped Cohasset High School a lot as cast members gave an award-winning performance this weekend at the Globe Drama Festival semi-final competition.

CHS will now compete in the finals at the John Hancock Hall in Boston, Saturday, April 4 at 4:30 p.m.

Individuals members of this modern adaptation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," were cited by the judges at Saturday's competition in Swansea. Joe Mazza was named, along with Jenna Emmons, to the All-Star festival cast.

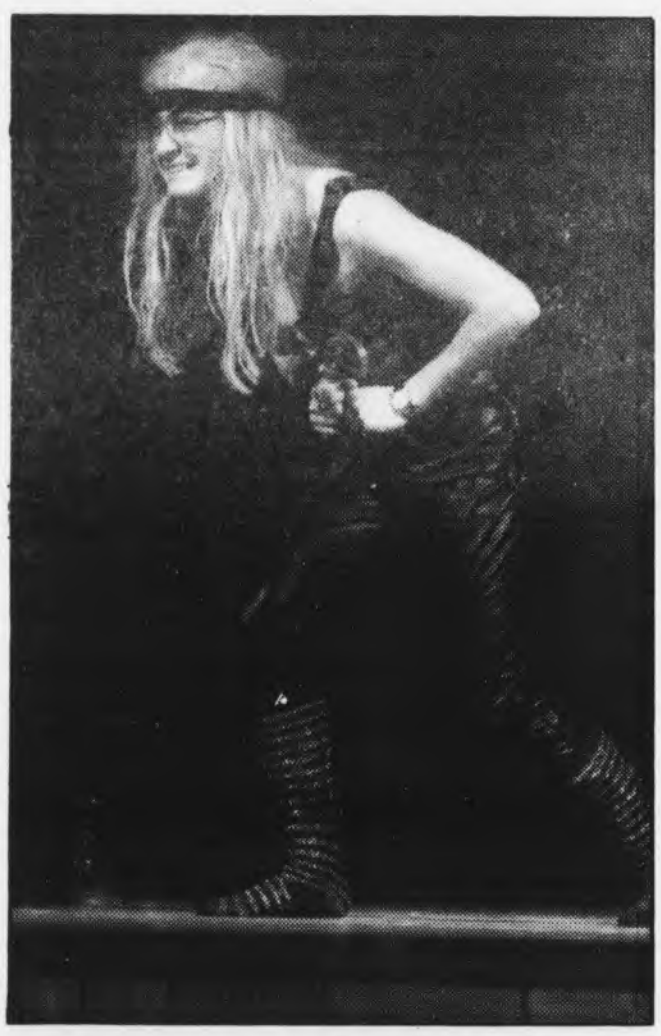
Two new additions, Bryan Edwards and Danny Bickerstaff, were also honored as All Star actors. Director Ron Emmons explained this was no small feat, considering the duo was added to the performance last week.

"They do a rap which is actually the prologue to the play," Emmons said. "It was something I just added to the play. The judges commented on the fine sychronization of body and voice.

"The rap was my idea, and since the basketball season ended last week, Bryan had the time to put into it. I have Bryan and Danny in study hall, and I knew they could do this sort of thing. It's a poem set in the beginning of the play, something I worked on when I was out sick last week. They memorized it really quickly - they even have Philip Mahoney doing it now. It was a big hit with the judges."

Competing in the festival finals is nothing new to Emmons and the CHS actors. Since he has been at Cohasset High, Emmons and crew have failed to make the state finals only three times. But repeated success does not diminish the satisfaction of performing well, he commented.

"The kids are really excited about going to Boston with this," Emmons said. "It's not the competition, but the chance to see other kids and other plays from 14 other schools. Friendships develop and we learn so much. It's hard to keep their energy up, but going to Boston is great for them."



Joe Mazza in the award-winning CHS production at The Globe Drama Festival.

The judges, Emmons said, seemed to be impressed with the entire production and particularly with a few individual performances.

"I think we looked different from everyone else. Oher schools had big sets, although there wasn't a lot of comedy. No one else used a lot of music. So I think we looked unusual," Emmons said, adding, "We are working on some more changes to the play, to get some variety in narrators. It's work in progress - we change as we go along. This play is lot different than when we first performed it. Last week, the judges thought the ending was weakened and we dropped it and changed it to see what we could come up with. Changes keep that energy level high."

It is a 40-minute adaptation of the Shakespeare classic, complete with rock and roll tunes, technicolor leg-warmers and a Valley Girl on roller skates. Despite the week of rehearsal, and the constant changes made to script and cast members, Emmons said it has been an enriching experience for everyone.

"And now when we finally make to Boston, we find we have to work around another dilemma," he said, explaining that the statewide SAT's will be held that morning before the students perform in Boston.

"I really wanted to win with this one," Emmons confided. "We have some seniors in the cast and this will be their last chance to compete. Laura Kuhn is a junior, but will be studying in Germany next year. For four years, we've made it into Boston, and I really wanted to make it this year."

Another personal reason, he admitted, is for daughter, Jenna, who will be graduating from CHS this year.

"It's a good play. I think they'll do very well with it," Emmons added.

It's happening . . .

Moms and tots class

A new session of the South Shore Art Center's Moms and Tots, a course for moms and 3 and 4 year olds begins Monday, March 30.

The classes will meet at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Registrations are being taken now for this course which is a series of creative projects moms can reproduce at home with their children.

Freelance designer and teacher Nancy Connolly will explore with her students batik dip, magic color circles and plastacene. She will teach parents how to recreate these processes at home.

For registration or further information please call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Little League registration

Little League registration will take place April 4 at 9 a.m. at the Little League Field. This will be the final call for the 1987 season.

Tryouts for the Major League teams will be held April 11 at 9 a.m. at the Little League Field.

Pony League registration will be April 4 at 9 a.m. at the Little League Field.

The Little League needs a refrigerator (new or used) for the concession stand. Anyone interested in donating a refrigerator, call 383-1474.

Broad Cove House Chorale

A delightful evening of chamber music for voices and instruments will be presented at Broad Cove House in Hingham on Friday, April 3, at 8 p.m. by the Broad Cove Chorale and its director Margo Euler, assisted by guest artists of the North River Trio Lydia Madrick of Norwell, piano; Donna Culley of Norwell, violin; and Jane Hallett of Hingham, cello and Julie Darling, flute, faculty member of the South Shore Conservatory and Beth Hallett, viola.

The large and architecturally beautiful room at Broad Cove House will be the setting for selections of Randall Thompson and Johann Hasse, plus acapella madrigals and part-songs sung by the 18-voice ensemble of women from 10 South Shore communities. Members of the Chorale include Connie Benzaquin, Phyllis Burns and Susan Chapman.

There will be a reception for all attending following the concert: Tickets must be purchased in advance — there will be none sold at the door! — from members of the Chorale, from the Bookshop at Hingham Square, or by calling 383-6774.

Turkey shoot April 5

America's favorite bird will be presented as prizes during the Spring Turkey Shoot at the Scituate Rod and Gun Club Sunday, April 5 beginning at 10 a.m.

These turkeys will be of the frozen variety but they will still end up on the dinner table of many people this Easter. The birds will be awarded to the winners of several different shooting events, including Lucky Target, Swinging Target, Silhouette Shoot, Archery Shoot, a Fun Shoot and more.

All the activities are fun and safe for the whole family. The turkey shoot will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 5, rain or shine. The Scituate Rod and Gun Club is located on Rt. 3A in North Scituate, near Booth Hill Road.

Auerbach at NDA dinner

Red Auerbach, president of the Boston Celtics, will be the guest speaker at the third Medallion Club Dinner at Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, on Monday, April 13 at 7 p.m.

Plans for the evening include a catered dinner, live jazz entertainment and photo opportunities with Red Auerbach and the Boston Celtics World Championship trophy.

Tickets are $250 each and are available from committee members Will McDonough, Hingham, who is chairperson for the event; John Allegrini, Marshfield; Margaret Comer, Hingham; Joseph Curran, Hanover; Ed DeGraan, Hingham; Fred Dellorfano, Cohasset; Peter Merrigan, Milton; David Nagle, Hanover; John Powers, Cohasset; Jerome Troy, Marshfield and David Wallace, Braintree.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser will benefit the academy's athletic and sports programs.

Chamber music April 3

A delightful evening of chamber music for voices and instruments will be presented at Broad Cove House in Hingham on Friday evening, April 3, at 8 p.m. by the Broad Cove Chorale and its director, Margo Euler, assisted by guest artists of the North River Trio(Lydia Madrick of Norwell, piano; Donna Culley of Norwell, violin; and Jane Hallett of Hingham, cello) and Julie Darling, flute, faculty member at the South Shore Conservatory and Beth Hallett, viola.

The large and architecturally beautiful room at Broad Cove House will be the setting for selections of Randall Thompson and Johann Hasse, plus acapella madrigals and part-songs sung by the eighteen voice ensemble of women from ten South Shore communities. Members of the Chorale from Cohasset include Sarah deLima, Lisa Koed, and Diana Rousseau.

There will be a reception for all attending following the concert. Tickets must be purchased in advance —there will be none sold at the door — from members of the Chorale, from the Bookshop at Hingham Square, or by calling 383-6774.

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Local candidates discuss campaign issues

TOWN AFFAIRS NIGHT
AND
VOTERS' GUIDE

March 26, 1987

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF COHASSET

To promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government is the purpose of the League of Women Voters. It does not support or oppose any political party or candidate.

* * * * * * * * * * *

CANDIDATES

All candidates running for office were requested to answer the following two questions. Their answers appear under their names.

1. WHAT EXPERIENCE AND/OR SPECIAL QUALITIES DO YOU HAVE THAT WOULD HELP YOU PERFORM THE DUTIES OF THE OFFICE YOU SEEK?

2. WHAT ARE THE MOST SIGNIFICANT PROBLEMS AND OPPORTUNITIES YOU SEE FOR THIS POSITION DURING THE NEXT TERM OF OFFICE?

SELECTMAN for three years Vote for Two

MARTHA GJESTEBY, 81 Old Pasture Road.

1. I offer continuous and current experience as a public board member,—this is where I differ from all the other selectman candidates. With my experience on these boards, I have learned how to make difficult decisions.

For over 27 years I have lived in Cohasset at Old Pasture Road. During that time, I have served on the Planning Board, two terms on the School Committee and on the Capital Budget Committee. Presently I am serving on the Joint Regional Transportation Committee and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. I am treasurer of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and serve on the land use, transportation and legislative subcommittees.

2. The selectmen face many issues and decisions during the next few years. The foremost issue for Cohasset is protection of our drinking water. Other problems are refurbishing and/or constructing municipal facilities, improved public transportation and resolution of pending litigation to avoid increasing legal fees.

The opportunity exists for better communication with town boards and citizens, and to review bylaws and regulations concerning the day-to-day service needed for the townspeople. The selectmen must provide leadership and avoid "crisis government" since the best decisions are made with open, logical, thoughtful input by all.

LILLIAN M. MURRAY, 28 Margin Street

1. As a lifelong resident of Cohasset, I am aware of how the town has grown in thirty years. I am very concerned about the future of our town. I have been raised in a family in which serving our community is a personal and family commitment.

I am a 1975 graduate of Cohasset High School. While attending high school, I developed a keen interest in the governmental activities of the town and the school. My school activities included Chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the School Committee, Jr. Board member on the Communtiy Center Board of Directors, Student Council, Mass. Student Exchange Day Delegate, and President of St. Anthony's CYO as well as the Archdioses Delegate.

Since graduating from Cohasset High, I have directed my energies into National and State campaigns and other local elections. My function in all of the above was that of the Field Coordinator in Southeastern Massachusetts. I coordinated 147 cities and towns for Ray Shamie's 1984 US Senate Race. This included setting up and staffing of three phone banks with 1000 volunteers.

I feel that growing up in the surroundings of public service has taught me to care about the needs and concerns of every individual. Regardless of age or station in life, I have met everyone equally. I feel that my dedication to the town of Cohasset, and the reputation of being a hard, dedicated worker, has shown that I am always there to lend a hand no matter how large the task.

I think it is an important factor that a public servant is just that. Public. It is important to be available at any time for the people he/she serves. If elected, I will be available to all the citizens of the town at any time.

2. The first important issue the Town of Cohasset faces is the Cohasset Heights Landfill. For a number of months now this issue has slowly come to the forefront of the town's major problems. It threatens not only the well-being of our townspeople, but also the town's water supply.

I would like to see the landfill closed, until the Board of Health and the DEQE can certify that it is not a threat to the general welfare of our town. Secondly, I would like to see an ongoing dialogue with the Board of Health, the Board of Selectmen, the Conservation Committee, and the Water Commissioners over this issue that would lead to a favorable solution to the problem for everyone concerned.

Let me add here that I believe there should be more dialogue with all the boards, committee members, commissioners, and department heads, not only on this issue but all issues that confront the town. I would propose if elected to set up quarterly meetings with all the above to enhance communication from all possible positions on issues that are faced by the town.

The second issue I would like to address is that of a newly proposed draft by the DEQE on Waterway Regulations. We all know how much pleasure we derive from Cohasset Harbor. This proposal, "310 CMR 900", states all communities with harbors and marinas would be subject to further state regulations. Including, sections that detail the manners in which harbormasters are to grant permits to commercial and recreational boating facilities. Mooring permits would be for one year only, with one year renewals. Permits would not pertain to only Cohasset residents. The harbormaster would provide slips and moorings on a first come, first serve basis, or by lottery. This again would eliminate the preference to residents of each individual town. Private clubs would become non-existent.

The above are just a few of what I presume to be devastating regulations for our town. I will oppose any move in this direction, for it appears to me to be a removal of home rule in our harbor.

On the issue of transportation, I think we all are in favor of solving the South Shore's transportation problems. I don't have all the answers to this problem, but I believe an alternate to the Greenbush line should be looked into, i.e. commuter boats, bus service, and a mono-rail (on Rt. 3). I would work diligently with the others who have been seeking alternatives to find a satisfactory conclusion to the transportation problem.

ROBERT BEGGAN, 4 Sankey Road

1. I have been an elected official of the Cohasset Recreation Commission and an appointed member of the School Facilities Board. I have been very active in coaching various sports programs in this town.

I am a homeowner, taxpayer, veteran, and college graduate. As a businessman I meet new obstacles every day! I have the common sense to ask, "Will these decisions I make stand the test of time."

I am committed to making Cohasset a better place to live, not only now, but in the **future.**

2. The Cohasset Heights Landfill is the greatest concern. **Our** drinking water supply is a short distance from this refuse landfill site!

I feel that the permit for Cohasset Heights Landfill should be revoked if the following is not done . . . the leachate in the landfill cannot meet the Safe Drinking Water Act standards . . . the Cohasset Heights Landfill post cash or a bond (amount to be determined by the Boards of Health, Water and Selectmen) to ensure this town is not left with paying for **any** unforeseen **future** damage to our water supply.

I feel the elected officials and various Boards should continue to **vigorously** support any and all means to revoke the Cohasset Heights Landfill permit.

We have all let the past slip away—let us not put the future on hold while we point fingers or cast the first stone.

I feel the sewerage hook-up to Hull is of great importance to the people of Cohasset. The taxpayers of this town will have to share the expense of this connection. I feel the current plan proposed in the February 19, 1987 issue of the **Cohasset Mariner** will greatly ease the sewerage problems in the areas to be brought into the system.

This expansion will allow a long overdue solution to two problems. First, the health problem in these areas and secondly, I feel that new **tasteful** limited growth can be accomplished.

BURTRAM J. PRATT, 75 Ripley Road

1. I have forty years of experience as a student and chronicler of, and participant in, the total life of the community. My involvement in both the public and private sectors has enriched my life and given me a broad based knowledge of the town.

My special qualities are that I work well with people and have risen to a position of leadership in many of the areas in which I have participated, as the following resume will indicate:

My first involvement in Town Government was as a member and Secretary of a committee which planned the Veterans Development on the old Town Farm land off Pond Street. This innovative project was the first of its kind in the state and became a model for other communities.

At about the same time, I was appointed to the Committee on Town History and became its Editorial chairman, later its author. "A Narrative History of Cohasset, Vol. II", which I wrote for the Committee, is an in-depth study of the political, social, economic and demographic trends in the town for the first half of this century.

In 1955, I was elected to the Planning Board and served two terms holding the positions of Secretary and Chairman of the Board. This was the first Planning Board that deviated from the routine duties of subdivision regulation and rubber-stamping plans not requiring approval and moved into the area of Master Plan studies.

I spent nine years as a Fence Viewer, and arbitrated several disputes between neighbors.

I was appointed to the Bicentennial Committee and was elected its Chairman. With an excellent executive committee and the assistance of literally hundreds of townspeople, this Committee supervised the largest celebration in town history, and brought the townspeople together in a common cause, not seen since World War II days.

I recently resigned from the Board of Registrars on which I had served for four years, three as Chairman.

For most of my working life, I have been in printing and advertising management and sales, public relations, and journalism. I will bring to the Board of Selectmen the reasoned approach of a business person and the objectivity of a trained journalist.

2. (A) In recent years the Town has moved from a government of three Selectmen to a government of five Selectmen and an Executive Secretary. I think that the citizenry perceives that these changes have not yet produced the improvements and/or reforms which were expected. As a new Selectman I would want to make a complete study of the Office of the Selectmen to see if it is properly staffed, functioning efficiently, and if the Selectmen themselves are fully involved in the exercise of the executive power which they possess. I would want to follow this with a similar look at other departments, boards and committees which are under the direct control of the Selectmen.

(B) A large problem currently worrying citizens and town officials alike is the staggering total of capital budget items on the agenda. The solution to this problem may lie in augmenting the powers and duties of the Capital Budget Committee and to require input from all the major departments as to their capital budget needs. We need to determine, it seems to me, what is necessary and what is merely desirable. The next step would be to reach a concensus on which items are most pressing and prioritize them over a period of years. In other words, we are very much in need of Capital Budget Master Planning.,

(C) In considering two of the town's most pressing problems, I am reminded of a study made by the League of Women Voters some years ago under the heading of "the water we want and the water we don't want." The proper management of these two types of water is of great concern: **protection of** in the first instance and **disposal of** in the second. We must use every means available to protect our drinking water (the water we want), and we must diligently pursue the construction of facilities for disposal of sewage (the water we don't want). While neither of these related problems are under the jurisdiction of the Selectmen, I think that they should lend encouragement and support as appropriate to the Water Commissioners, Sewer Commissioners, and the Board of Health as they seek out and implement solutions to these problems.

To sum up: I once worked for a manager whose motto was "there are no problems—only opportunities." Two new Cohasset Selectmen are going to have opportunities galore in the next three years. I am ready to take on the challenge.

THOMAS G. CHURCHILL, Bound Brook Lane

1. To represent the people of Cohasset takes many qualities. I feel that being the third generation of elected selectmen to run for this office is a vested quality. Along with this family history, I also have grown up with the problems and joys of this precious seaside community.

My purpose to be selectman is to represent you, the people of Cohasset. I do not feel that we need to change the quality of Cohasset life, but to guide and protect it.

2. One issue in my representation would be the conservation of land, sea and water. A major problem at this moment is the landfill issue. Disposal of daily waste is a problem that can be handled only by a conscientious unified government.

Along with the land and fresh water issues also come

(See page 14)

Local candidates share their views. . .

(Continued from page 13)

the major problems with our harbor and open seas. As a commercial fisherman for many years, I feel representation of the pleasure boater as well as commercial fisherman is an obligation that cannot be overlooked.

Cohasset is a unique community with beauty beyond imagination. The future for our children and their children lie in a government that is dedicated to the preservation of the good and upholding the ideals of the past.

ROBERT DAVENPORT, 17 Black Horse Lane
DID NOT REPLY

MODERATOR for three years Vote for One

WILLIAM D. WEEKS, 130 Border Street

1. I have served as Town Moderator since 1981, and feel that I have amply demonstrated the capacity to preside over the many town meetings we have had in the interim, fairly and impartially, expeditiously and with a thorough knowledge of the rules governing meetings. In addition, my background and experience as a practicing attorney, former member of the Massachusetts State Senate, and presiding officer of many organizations, both public and private, I submit fully qualify me to continue serving as Town Moderator.

2. The Open Town Meeting system is a unique form of local government, in which all voters can participate. Sadly, however, too few of our voters actually attend the meetings, especially the Special Town Meetings.

I shall continue to do all in my power to increase attendance at Town Meetings, and I urge the League to do likewise. I shall also strive, as I have done in the past, to make the meetings interesting and a worthwhile expenditure of time for all who attend.

This year's Annual Town Meeting which begins on Saturday, April 4, at 10 A.M., will be a very important meeting with many crucial issues to be considered. I urge everyone to attend who can possibly do so.

As Moderator, I also play a key role in the appointment process. I devote a considerable amount of time on the town Appointing Authority seeking out, evaluating and appointing public-spirited townspeople to town boards and committees. In this way, the Moderator does much to ensure the continuation of volunteer participation in the on-going concerns and issues affecting our community.

TOWN CLERK for three years Vote for One

FRANCIS MARKS, 55 Sohier Street
DID NOT REPLY

TREASURER-COLLECTOR for three years
Vote for One

ELIZABETH B. RIPLEY, 20 Pasture Road
(Candidate for Re-Election)

1. For over nineteen years I have held a municipal position with the Town of Cohasset. My experience has included Secretary and Bookkeeper to the Superintendent of Schools, Bookkeeper for the Cafeteria Services at the Cohasset Public Schools, Assistant Treasurer and Treasurer-Collector.

I am currently taking courses at Northeastern University. This will eventually lead to a Bachelor's Degree in Finance. Between my practical experience and continued pursuit of an education, I feel that I am qualified to serve the Town as Treasurer-Collector.

2. (A) To continue to improve the communication with the taxpayers in order to keep them informed about our collection policy and changes in the state laws.

(B) Through the continued expansion of our in-house computer system, we will strive to establish a more cost effective way to perform the functions of our office.

(C) To keep informed of the fluctuating market to ensure the best possible yield on our depository accounts and trust funds.

(D) To continue to upgrade our salary schedule and employee benefits so that we may not only attract competent employees but keep them.

HIGHWAY for three years Vote for One
HAROLD LITCHFIELD, 171 Beechwood Street
DID NOT REPLY

SCHOOL COMMITTEE for three years. Vote for one.

Nancy Sandell, 24 Stevens Lane

1. I attended the University of Minnesota and graduated in 1966 from Winona College with a Bachelor of Science in Education. I taught first grade in Minneapolis and then moved to Cambridge, where I taught in the Medford School System.

In 1967-1973 my husband and I were houseparents at the Dana Hall School, a private girls' school in Wellesley, Mass., where I counseled and parented 30 girls each year.

Moving to Cohasset in 1973, we were here 8 months before moving to Rome, Italy. For six years, I was active in volunteer work at the American Overseas School of Rome, and Kendale International School.

Upon returning to Cohasset in 1980, I was involved in the following:

—President of the Senior High Communication Council

—Started the School news page in the **Mariner.**

—Helped establish the AFS Chapter and was Vice President of the adult chapter

—Helped form the Parent School Organization (PSO)

—President of the PSO in 1982 and 1985

—Currently Metco Host Family Chairman for the PSO

I feel the perspective I have gained from my experience in education at the public, private and international level, in addition to my love for children, will help maintain an excellent school system in Cohasset.

I am married to James Sandell, an architect, and we have four children. Mason, a freshman at Dartmouth College and a graduate of Cohasset High School; Anna, an 8th grader at the High School; Jessie, a 2nd grader at Osgood and Morgan, a kindergartner at the Osgood.

2. We need to generate a new spirit in which learning is important. We need to lobby at the local, state and national level that learning is important, scholarship is important, education is important. I feel it is essential to communicate with the taxpayers and to keep them informed about our philosophy, our programs and our goals. We need to be reminded of how not only at the local level we benefit by having an excellent school system, but also at the national level for cultural, social and economical reasons. We all profit from producing well-educated children; they will affect our future and the future of the world.

I have trust in peoples' ability, both as Cohasset taxpayers and educators, to unite in support of maintaining an excellent school system.

TRUSTEE OF THE PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY for three years
Vote for Three

Sheila S. Evans, 72 N. Main Street

1. Many years experience as a trustee of our town library gives me a special perspective on current activities in the context of long-cherished goals for library service to Cohasset. Experience on other boards provides very helpful ideas on both substantive and procedural matters.

2. For a number of years, the problems and opportunities for Library Trustees have been focussed on finding the best relationship betweeen expenditures and services. I believe the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is one of Cohasset's treasures, with an exceptional staff and collection for a town this size. The many volunteer hours and tangible gifts contributed by the Friends of the Cohasset Library attest to community support. Circulation figures among the highest in the Commonwealth demonstrate community interest. Library Trustees must continue to live up to Cohasset's expectations for its library within the confines of cost effective budgets.

Doris R. McNulty, 80 Nichols Road

1. Library degree from Simmons, 10 years experience in a variety of library settings. Experience on other boards, and three terms as library trustee.

2. The new computer system is in the process of being installed. Adjusting library procedures to the new system and acquainting the public with its possibilities will be a major task.

Edward Atkinson, 100 Elm Street

1. I have been a minister in the community for seventeen years. During that time I have volunteered and served on the following: PSO, Council on Aging, and Cohasset Sailing Club.

2. I seek to maintain the fine library services we have and assist in the expansion of those services through computerization.

BOARD OF HEALTH for three years Vote for One

William E. Baird, 55 Red Gate Lane

1. The control of hazardous materials and the protection of groundwater are major issues of the 1980's. Since my graduation from college in 1965, I have been practicing engineering in the oil and chemical industry. My professional experience is the safe storage and handling of chemicals, and the design and installation of equipment to treat contaminated water and soil.

In the last ten years, 85% of my time has been devoted to environmental engineering. Since Dr. Bliss has decided not to run again for the Board of Health office, I felt that I should step forward and provide whatever service I can offer to the town.

2. The protection of not just our groundwater but all water resources of the community are of major importance. In that regard, as Route 3A is developing, we must be sure that our surface and groundwater in that area is protected. We must also address our salt water environment, particularly portions of Little Harbor which seem to be developing an algae problem.

The town must deal rationally with the Cohasset Heights Landfill and must also start looking at our own landfill and the potential problems it may be creating.

The opportunity for the Board of Health today is to try to put in place programs which will protect us in the future.

PLANNING BOARD for five years Vote for one
Alfred S. Moore, Jr., 101 Fairoaks Lane
DID NOT REPLY

WATER COMMISSION for three years
Vote for One

William J. Montuori, 47 Brewster Road

1. —Registered Professional Civil Engineer, Massachusetts

—Registered Land Surveyor, Massachusetts

—Active Town Service

—Board of Health . . . . . 9 years

—Drainage Committee . . . . 6 years

—Sewer Commissioner . . . . 3 years

—Water Commissioner . . . . 9 years

COHASSET WATER DEPARTMENT'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS DURING MR. MONTUORI's TENURE

—Brought the new treatment plant and reservoir system on line, assuring an adequate supply for the future

—Negotiated claims with General Contractor, settled accounts with the US Department of Housing and Urban Development and the US Department of Labor

—Adopted rules, regulations and procedures to properly transfer ownership and authority of new water mains and appurtenances to the Water Department, eliminating dual ownership and other problems associated with past proceedings

—Established easement procedures for all new water mains, eliminating problems associated with water mains and private properties

—Developed regulations preventing multiple houses or units on a single meter, eliminating disagreements between neighbors

—Developed standard technical specifications and engineering details

—Applied for and received more than $900,000 in grants for Capital Improvements for the Department's facilities.

—Established a water main rehabilitation program, provided replacement and up-grading of water mains, some of which have been in service for over 80 years, meeting current and future demand for domestic service and fire protection

—Determined that the Cohasset Heights Landfill is in the watershed of our reservoir system and should never have been approved by the Town Boards or the state agencies

—Initiated "shut-off" procedures for non-payment of water bills

2. As our facilities are getting older, our maintenance cost will increase, consequently we expect that our operating costs will probably continue to increase. Our major problem will be to keep our costs as low as possible without jeopardizing the facilities' usefulness.

We cannot let any innovative sewer projects compromise the safety of the water distribution system. We will be very thorough in reviewing the affect of shallow piping and the on-site repairs that could have an adverse effect on the water distribution system.

As a Professional Engineer, Mr. Montuori's experience and expertise benefits Cohasset's Water Department. The Water Department does not rely on or pay for consultant services for the approval of routine submissions by developers and contractors.

SEWER COMMISSION for three years
Vote for one

Edward M. Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road

1. My most important qualification for the office of Sewer Commissioner is my four years of service on the Board of Sewer Commissioners. During this period, the board produced an affordable and acceptable waste water disposal plan which was approved overwhelmingly by the June 19, 1984 Town Meeting (346-44) and which has recently received preliminary approval from the State in slightly modified form. I have been closely involved in the development of this plan and believe

(See page 15).

Local candidates discuss campaign issues

(Continued from page 14)

that my familiarity with it, with State and Federal authorities, with the Town's consulting engineer and with the various Town interest groups are of great importance for the effective performance of the duties of Sewer Commissioner over the next three years.

In my business career, I have been responsible for the specification and sale of sophisticated systems for water treatment and purification. This work requires complex contract negotiations with governments, industry and consulting engineers. At a time when millions of dollars of public money (local, state and federal) will be committed for our waste water project, my extensive business experience will be of benefit to the Board and to the taxpayers.

I am a property owner and a taxpayer. I commit the Town's money as careful as if it were my own.

2. The Town's waste water problems are well on their way to being solved. This has required four years of study, engineering and persistent negotiation.

The opportunity that now lies ahead is the implementation of the Town's waste water plan. I expect this will require most of my upcoming three year term, and I look forward to bringing to fruition the work that has progressed so successfully over the last four years.

My objective in the Cohasset waste water plan is, as it was three years ago:

a) to provide affordable sewering within the constraints of Proposition 2½ for our most densely populated areas (the Hillside, Smith Place, Veterans' and other smaller areas) and

b) to provide financial assistance for localized on-site systems in the non-sewered areas.

The objective of this approach is to solve our waste water problems wherever they may be and to preserve the fragile environment of our uniquely beautiful town.

I am firmly committed to a limited sewer service area, as it is in the Town's plan, to protect Cohasset from the onslaught of urban sprawl which is almost invariably the by-product of widespread sewering.

Lot W. Bates, 365 Beechwood Street

1. I have worked with a Cohasset contractor for seventeen years, specializing in excavating and installing leaching areas and sewer connections. Hence, I am thoroughly familiar with the construction of on-site sewer systems and public sewer facilities. More specifically, I am doing this work in Cohasset, and because of this I better understand the various types of problems that will manifest when pipes and connections are installed to our present sewer system.

I have had hands-on experience working on the construction of a large municipal sewer plant in Danvers, MA. Specifically, we transformed this plant into a pumping station much like Cohasset is planning to do. I am, therefore, familiar with the many aspects and problems encountered with this type of project.

I also worked on the Cohasset Water Treatment Plant during the construction phase. Also, I was the superintendent of a major school project in Plymouth, MA where we installed a large sewer treatment system. This afforded me additional problems, and hands-on experience.

2. As you may be aware, the planning and construction of proper sewer facilities for Cohasset is well over 15 years behind schedule. This grossly neglected town program must be accelerated and aggressively pursued to its completion. I would like to take part in the project and process.

I personally believe the most important aspects of the connector with Hull is that we do not sell out the Town of Cohasset to Hull. We must make certain that we will have enough gallonage capacity for our town, not only for the present needs, but future needs as well. Will the 300 thousand gallons per day be sufficient to satisfy future requirements of Cohasset,or will we be forced to develop a costly solution in a few years?

If elected, I would concern myself with better informing residents as to the problems and progress of the sewer commission, not leaving numerous questions of residents unanswered or only partially answered. It is essential that all residents are aware of, and informed about our options, progress and costs. I also feel that sewer commissioners should work closer with the other town departments so each department is aware of the others' functions and projections.

Another important aspect that I feel my candidacy offers, is that I work in town, and therefore would be readily available during this important planning and constructing period of the sewer system.

Having been born, raised and educated in Cohasset, I am deeply concerned with the welfare of our town and wish to have an integral part in solving what is probably Cohasset's most pressing problem.

RECREATION COMMISSION for five years
Vote for Three

Mary Muncey, 377 S. Main Street
DID NOT REPLY

TERESE E. DUGGAN, Lily Pond Lane

1. As a resident of Cohasset for the past 18 years and a homeowner, I am deeply committed to the town's future and well-being. With a degree in elementary education and my experience as a legal administrator, I have proven management and administrative skills. An example of my dedication is my years of volunteer coaching for the soccer and basketball programs. Since 1984, I have been a member of the Cohasset Recreation Commission for which I am seeking re-election.

2. The Recreation Commission has consistently offered a variety of recreational programs for all residents. One of my main objectives is to maintain and further develop these programs. A major problem the town currently faces is the dismal condition of its playing fields. It is imperative that we all work and support the upgrading and refurbishing of these facilities.

Donald Staszko, 172 Beach Street
DID NOT REPLY

RECREATION COMMISSION for three years
Vote for One
(to fill a vacancy)
Joseph Andrade, 276 Cedar Street
DID NOT REPLY

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY for five years
Vote for One
Ralph Perroncello, Pleasant Lane
DID NOT REPLY

ASSESSOR for three years Vote for One
James Lagrotteria, 104 Howe Road

1. Born, raised and educated in Cohasset; presently living at 104 Howe Road with his wife (Dorothy) and seven of his eleven children. He served in the Army for 3½ years as a Ranger Officer with the First Division.

Co-founded,owned and managed a commercial printing company which grew in ten years to 56 employees. Until recently was part owner of two liquor stores on the South Shore. For the past fifteen years has been the Business Manager for Glastonbury Abbey — Hingham. Responsible for producing and administering a yearly operating budget and the administering of all fund-raising activities. In 1980, he filed an application on behalf of the Abbey for a Section 8 subsidy of some $2,750,000.00 to purchase and convert the Lincoln School in Hingham to Apartments for the Elderly and Handicapped and participated in all phases of construction as well as the disbursement of construction funds. For eight years he served on the Advisory Board in Cohasset, both during the years of the 4% Cap and later through the first four years of Proposition 2½.

2. In 1986, for the first time since mandatory revaluation has been forced upon us by Proposition 2½, we saw our tax rate set on time. Prior to 1986 the Town of Cohasset has had to borrow monies to run the Town because the tax rate was not established on time resulting in the late mailing of tax bills. This practice has cost the town in previous years over $250,000.00 in interest on the borrowing of money. That is equivalent to 4 firemen, or 4 policemen, or 6 teachers etc., etc. This practice although apparently solved in 1986 must never be allowed to happen again. Additionally, there were until recently some 179 requests for abatements. Some going back as far as 1984. Although most of these cases are being held up at the Appellate Board Hearings level, Jim feels that more attempts by the board of Assessors for compromise with the complainant should be aggressively sought to avoid all of the legal hassle and expense to the Town connected with an abatement. He looks forward to the challenge of Assessor and the valuation of the many new projects proposed for Cohasset.

A sample of Cohasset Community Center spring classes

The Cohasset Community Center is now taking registrations for Spring classes.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday for registration in person. The phone number is 383-0088 for registration by phone. All programs must be pre-registered.

The following classes are being offered. **Weight and Self-Image** This program provides real hope for those struggling with body weight! This support group, led by a counseling psychologist, will work with the latest findings in this area. Heredity, body type, personality, stress, allergies and self-image are as important as nutrition and exercise when it comes to body size. We will use teaching, discussion, sharing and body awareness games to encourage success in your weight program. No weighing. No requirements to share weight or weight loss or gain. This class is 7 sessions and costs $65. Class starts Wednesday, April 1.

Parenting Workshop - Teenagers - A Challenge for Families This three session workshop will be led by Mary and Paul Fox of Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Inc. Parenting and communication skills will be the focus of the workshop. Parents will explore topics such as setting limits, discipline, motivation, peer pressure, sibling rivalry and self-esteem. This is a unique program of skill building and support for parents. The class will be from 7:30-9 p.m. on Thursdays starting April 2. The cost is $15.

Basket Making In this six week course, we will use woods as they come from the tree. Using traditional tools and techniques, we will shave and scrape splints to the desired thickness and trim them to width and length. We will then weave and bend the rims and handle which is secured with a wooden peg. This class meets on Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for six weeks starting April 16. Cost is $50.

Basic Designs in Flower Arranging This is a three day course in flower arranging taught by a Master Judge and instructor in Flower Show School. This workshop will help you to create beautiful arrangements for your home. Each week you are asked to bring a container and flowers to fit the color scheme of your home. You will also be asked to cut branches in leaf or bud to finish out your arrangements. Each week you will go home with a lovely arrangement. This class starts Thursday May 4 from 9-12 and costs $25.

Co-ed Aerobics This six week class meets twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-8 p.m. The class will be led by Ann Platt who is a member of I.D.E.A. and was a former fitness intructor in Chicago. New classes will begin April 14. Cost is $36.

Pre-School Nature Study In this class, the children will be introducted to nature through books and in walks through the woods. This is a five week program and will start on Friday, May 1, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. or from 11-12. Class costs $15.

Computer Course for the Novice A hands-on, individualized course to learn the skills necessary to operate a computer. Discover the applications and uses of computers in everyday life. Cost includes materials. Class starts on Thursday, April 9 from 7-9 p.m. at Cohasset High School. Course lasts 10 weeks and costs $64.

Multimedia Standard First Aid This course - which uses demonstration films, a programmed workbook, and practice sessions - can be completed in only one day. It is scientifically designed to aid your own natural ability to learn and retain information quickly. This class is approximately 7 hours and will be given on Saturday, April 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is $28.

American Red Cross First Responder Training This is the first aid course required to be an MDC lifeguard. This course is 25 hours and describes the EMS system including role of first responder, role of ambulance personnel, communications between first responder ambulance personnel, and area medical facilities. This course covers Patient assessment, respiratory emergencies including oxygen therapy, drowning and water related accidents, child birth and emergency transport and extrication. Time and dates to be announced. Call 383-0088.

New Mothers Group This program is designed to provide new mothers with information about their babies as they grow and to provide an opportunity to talk with each other about their adjustment to parenthood. This class starts March 25 and lasts four weeks. Time is 10 to 11:30 a.m. and costs $25.

The Old China Trade Taught by Ellen Woolf, this class runs for 3 weeks on Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. starting April 1. Cost is $20. A fascinating and neglected period in American history is colorfully recreated in this comprehensive presentation.

Spring Into Wellness or Stress Management in Daily Living Various tests and stress scales will be used to assess individual stress levels and find out what makes some people "stress resistant." We will discuss anti-stress vitamins and minerals, foods which help us handle stress better, easy exercises to help relieve stress and when to do them, simple breathing and meditative techniques to cope with anxiety, the role of play and laughter, channeling your thinking, creative attitude management, the way and power of stillness, effective planning and time management, and the elements of the stress emergency kit. This class meets Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. starting March 24 and costs $50.

Deer Hill students offer bright short stories

(These are the final stories written by the sixth grade students at Deer Hill. Some of the articles are auto-biographical. We believe they deserve your attention. Ed.)

A Railway Adventure

Matt strolled through the woods on the way home from school. He whistled, and every now and then a wide grin would spread across his face. "Vacation," he thought, "and no homework. It's a miracle!" The sunlight filtered through the trees, birds sang, and the world seemed happy with him.

"Ah," he thought, "halfway home." For he saw the railroad tracks up ahead. As he jumped across he heard a little clink. Matt searched his pockets and found his key wasn't there. He started to look on the ground around him. Finally he spied it under the railroad tracks in the gravel. "There you are you devil," he said to the key. Since his arms were full, he thought he'd kick it out with his foot. He kicked under the track, and just missed his key. As he pulled his foot out, it caught on something. Matt bent down to inspect his foot. He found a nail slanting from under the wooden rails. His foot was caught on it. He tugged some more at his foot. The nail began to penetrate his sneaker. "Ouch!" yelled Matt. He could feel the point against his foot. If he pulled any more, he'd definitely start bleeding. Matt tried to push his foot the other way, so he could move it to the side and then pull it out. He discovered he couldn't. "Oh !@#$%!" he said. "What'll I do?" he thought. "The train'll be here any minute and the driver is asleep half of the time." The tracks began to vibrate slightly with the approach of the train. "Calm down," he said to himself. "What can I do? Well, I could yell, wave, and pray they'll see me and stop in time. That isn't likely, though, since it comes around the corner at about seventy miles an hour." He thought and thought. The tracks shook more and more. Matt finally decided what to do.

He put his stuff to one side. He then lay down on the ground. He pushed his foot into the gravel as far as it would go, and lay it as flat against the ground as possible. He heard the train coming. He closed his eyes, blocked his ears, and waited, every muscle tense. The train came closer, closer. All of a sudden it was on top of him. He felt the rushing wind, and pressed himself into the ground. Then, as suddenly as it had come, it was gone. It left Matt feeling drained and exhausted. Then he realized, he had made it! The next train wouldn't come for two hours! Soon Rich, Matt's little brother arrived. He was on his way home, too. Matt quickly explained what happened. "Mom should be home by now, run home and get her!" Matt said. For a minute Rich just stood and stared with his mouth hanging open. He finally snapped out of it and ran home to get their mom.

Epilogue

Matt was in the newspapers a lot, even on TV once. The publicity wore off after a while, though. When Matt had grandchildren, he loved to tell them of his railway adventure.

★★★

Taking Control
Anonymous

Bang! The gun had gone off. In an instant I felt myself lift from the ground as if I were flying. For a few wonderful seconds all my fear, nervousness, and cares had disappeared. Then it was over. Down I plunged into the light-aquamarine water. As I came up I noticed not one, but two other mechanically motivated bodies rocketing across the surface of the water. For the first time in my life I found myself in a position other than first place in the swimming race. I felt like throwing up. I almost did, too, for as I reached the surface I found myself coughing and wheezing like a nervous wreck. Forcing myself to push on (though in terrible form) I managed to save face by taking a reasonable third place in a race with four people. Unable to control my emotions over losing I lost by large margins in all the rest of the races.

Summer, 1986 — One hot summer Friday much excitement and action took place in the Scituate High School Gym. On the last day of basketball camp all players of high quality took part in one or two of several contests and events. One of these, the foul shooting contest, was one I, by chance, was selected to be in.

The room was silent for a moment — swish! My opponent had completed his ten shots, which he made eight of. My turn came up. I stepped to the foul line, stiff as a bone with butterflies ricochetting off all sides of my stomach. After what seemed like years I squared up for my eighth. Chink! It hit the rim and just sat there for a moment, then rolled off. That, being my third miss, I knew that I had already lost. In my anger and despair I just flung the last two shots against the backboard. Walking over to the side of the gym I sat down and totally fell apart.

V-E-L-V-E-T... With a confounded look on my face I added another T-Y. Wrong. Feeling very dizzy and despaired I slowly sat up, trudged to the rear of the room and slumped down on top of my leg. With my hands over my face listening to words being recited one by one, I kept wondering if there was really something wrong with me. My parents' answer to this is always no, but the solution to my emotions is to just keep trying.

As you can see from my examples I have over-reactions to things. I have not been able to solve them all yet, but getting over these emotions is one of my number one priorities for the year nineteen eighty-seven.

★★★

The New Kid

It's not that I love school. I just don't want the year to end. You're probably wondering why so I guess I should tell you because I don't want you to think I'm a weirdo. You see I'm moving when summer comes. And moving's one thing I really hate. I've moved before, and I'll probably move again.

The thing I really hate is the first day of school. Everyone crowds around you and looks at you like you're an alien from outerspace. Then they talk about you behind your back. Saying things like, "That kid talks weird," or "that new kid's weird looking." But after a while it stops after they get to know you. Usually you make friends fast. Then they don't even notice you're new.

You make new friends but it seems like they can never replace your old ones. Then after you're living there for a few years you forget about them, they forget about you, except for the ones you write to, but most of them you never see again.

Usually when you first find out you're moving you don't want to believe it, but after it hits you you just want to lock yourself in your room and cry. Sometimes you say you want to move just to get away from it all, but after you move you wish you never agreed.

One thing that's real torture is when your parents say you're going to move at a certain time and they don't and you don't know if you're staying or going.

You know probably the best thing about moving is not doing it.

I like it here. I don't want to move....

Anonymous

★★★

Me

"They hate me!" I tell myself every time someone digs a pit in my heart with their nasty little jokes. Jokes about my looks, the clothes I wear, the grades I get. It hurts; like a red hot poker stabbing a naked eye. Every time someone says the word "nerd" I get a lump in my throat. "They're jealous"; (that's what I tell myself to stop the wretched burning in my heart). "They're just jealous because I do well in school." I tell myself that, but it doesn't help. I try; I try SO hard to fit in! But that doesn't help because they find something else to tease about. I just go back for more. I think I find a friend, then POOF they're not my friend any more. It's so hard to come home when you know you will have to go back the next day. Maybe my non-athletic ability is it. Maybe it is just me. I can't change my insides, but maybe I can change my outside. Should I? I can never decide whether to be me or someone else. Why not be me?! To fit in means to be someone else's little robot. What do they know? I am going to be my sentimental self. Not anyone else, just me. Me....me....me! And by the way, who cares what they think!

Anonymous

★★★

Personal
Anonymous

Don't think of me as a conceited person because of what I am about to tell you, because I am not. But I must tell you how I really feel about myself. I think that I am a nice and friendly person. I mean I have lots of friends, and I believe that this could not be possible if I weren't nice and friendly. This was proven to be true at the beginning of September. This is when I began to go to my new school. I can't lie. I was very nervous. I didn't know anyone, except one person, and we only talked to each other one time. Within a few weeks I made several friends. Which later became my very good friends. At first when I began to speak to them I was afraid that I might say something stupid, and they might think that I am weird. But now I say anything that I want to because being weird, I finally realized, isn't all that bad. It just means that I am a unique person. See how being nice and friendly can reward you? My reward is having friends who are nice and friendly to me.

★★★

Am I With It?
Anonymous

"Am I with it?" I sometimes ask myself. My clothes are pretty much with it, but I could have some more with it clothes.

I am very close to my friends, I mean I care about them and everything. I care about them. I may get into little disagreements with them, but it always comes out alright. Friends are an important thing in my life, if I didn't have friends how would I work out half of my problems? I have enough friends. I don't need less, I don't need more.

Appearance is something else that isn't that important, but a little. In this school some kids rank on how you look, so I try to look good. I try to keep fit but every time I lose weight I just gain it back because I love food. I've been the same weight for a while now. Sometimes my friends just to make me feel good, say I'm pretty. When I'm told that I never know what to say, because I'm definitely mot pretty, but I'm not ugly either. I'm not one of those kids that just hates themselves for what they are. I believe if you don't give up and try new things you might just be pretty.

My problems are the last thing I want to talk about. My friends help me with half my problems, my parents help me with a quarter of my problems. And there are just some problems I would rather not discuss with anyone but myself.

★★★

"Me"
Tim Herzog

I guess I'll start this story five years ago when my father died of cancer.

It was a warm summer day when a lady came to our house. At first I thought she was another nurse, but the nurse watching my dad didn't leave. The lady went onto the porch with my family.

My mom told me I couldn't come. I watched through the glass door, but I couldn't hear a word they said.

When they came out they were sobbing. I knew it had something to do with my dad, Jim, but I didn't know what.

The next day my brother Andy and I went to Maine to visit my aunt, uncle, and cousins. We had a great time that day doing all kinds of stuff. The day after my mom called.

She said, "Tim, Jim died yesterday."

All of a sudden thousands of memories popped into my head. I remembered times like when he would take me to the softball games with his friends, and when we chewed raspberry Bubbilicious bubble gum and watched a video tape of "Bed Time for Bonzo."

Since then my mother has thought I was withdrawn from the family. It wasn't true, I had good friends who comforted me and I was usually with them.

When we moved to Cohasset I had a rotten school year. It was a big change for Mr. Popular to Mr. Unpopular. When I get depressed I eat and I gained ten pounds that year. I was picked on by several kids. Now, when somebody bugs me I beat them up, unless they're just fooling around. I have a lot more friends now. I collect comic books and watch Santa Barbara. When I grow up I am either going to be a comedian, a robot engineer of a comic book artist.

There are five people in my family. There is my mom, my brother, Dave, my brother, Andy, me, and my little brother, Nick.

★★★

Me

I don't really know how I feel about myself, most of the time, but I'll give my honest opinions. I know I'm not a beauty queen, but I also know that I'm not ugly. I think that I have a pretty and clear face, and nice natural hair. When it comes to smartness, I think that I am about average. I think that I have a good voice for singing, and dance well. I'm pretty good at making up songs, (lyrics and tunes). I also think that I write stories pretty well (except when I have to writed about how I feel about myself). I feel that at night the sky is my friend, I have a soft spot for a beautiful sight. When it comes to friends I have certain expectations that I think they should have.

Well now you know a little about how I feel about myself.

Jill Rossi

Congressional senior intern program deadline nears

The deadline is approaching for southeastern Massachusetts residents to apply to participate in this year's Congressional Senior Intern program.

The 1987 senior intern program, sponsored for local residents by Congressman Gerry Studds, will occur in Washington from May 18 to 22, and offers the opportunity to become acquainted with the federal government. The program includes a series of briefings and workshops with a wide range of federal officials, as well as work in Congressman Gerry Studds' Washington office.

The application deadline for the five-day series of briefings and workshops is April 1. A panel of Tenth District Citizens active in senior citizens' matters will review all applications received by that date.

All Tenth Congressional District residents over age 60 are eligible to apply. While financial constraints make it impossible to offer any financial compensation, past participants have found the program worthwhile, Studds said.

Anyone who wishes to apply is invited to write the Congressman a letter containing: the applicant's name, address, telephone number, a summary of past participation in community affairs or senior activities, and a few remarks about the individual's interest in the Congressional Intern Program. This letter may be addressed as follows: Congressional Senior Intern Program, U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds, 146 Main Street, Hyannis, MA 02601.

Further details about application procedures and the program may be directed to Studds' nearest district office in Hyannis (771-0666), Pembroke (826-3866), or New Bedford (999-1251).

DeWolfe
NEW ENGLAND
The Key to Results in Real Estate

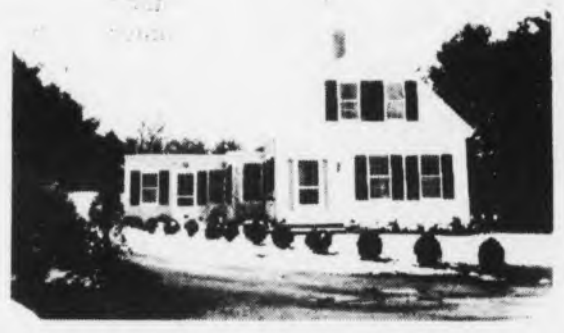
The Chase Group



HINGHAM **$234,900**
Hingham Center location. Charming Cotswold cottage in excellent location near transportation. A great family home offers large country kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, dining room and sunporch. Come see! **Call the Chase Group 749-4300.**



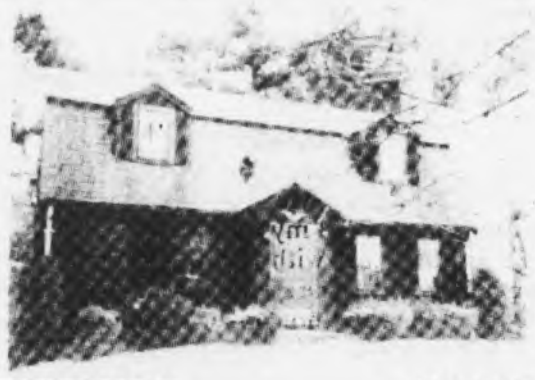
KINGSTON **$136,500**
Lovely 3-bedroom home, has large country kitchen with sliders to deck and 3-season porch. 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting. Child safe area in convenient location. **Call the Chase Group 826-3801.**



DUXBURY **$194,500**
N.E. farm house on lovely country acre with circular drive, one minute to Route 3. Spacious eat-in kitchen, first floor den, wide pine floors throughout. Skylights in upstairs bedrooms. Large level yard for pool or tennis court. **Call the Chase Group 934-0133.**



MARSHFIELD **$325,000**
One-year old custom built Garrison with desirable open floor plan. Cherry cabinet kitchen, Jennaire range. Atrium doors to sunroom, beamed fireplaced family room 2-car attached garage. Wooded retreat 1.29 acres. **Call the Chase Group 837-1188.**



DUXBURY **$184,900**
Picturesque 7-room Gambrel Cape conveniently located. Country kitchen with fireplace, front to rear master bedroom. Excellent condition and tasteful decor. **Call the Chase Group 934-0133.**



SCITUATE **$159,000**
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Cohasset High spring sports schedule

BASEBALL - NON LEAGUE

April
1 at Sacred Heart
2 Sacred Heart
4 Medway
11 at Medway

BASEBALL

April
7 Sandwich
9 at E. Bridgewater
13 Hull
16 Abington
27 at Norwell
29 Middleboro
30 at Duxbury

May
4 Hanover
6 at Whitman-Hanson
7 Scituate
11 at Rockland
13 at Sandwich
14 E. Bridgewater
18 at Hull
20 at Abington
21 Norwell



SOFTBALL

April
7 at Sandwich
9 E. Bridgewater
13 at Hull
15 Abington
27 Norwell
29 at Middleboro
30 Duxbury

May
4 at Hanover
6 Whitman-Hanson
7 at Scituate
11 Rockland
13 Sandwich
14 at E. Bridgewater
18 Hull
20 at Abington
21 at Norwell

BOYS TENNIS

April
1 at Middleboro
2 Duxbury
3 Rockland
6 at Hanover
7 Sandwich
9 at Scituate
13 at Hull
16 Abington
27 at Norwell



29 Middleboro
30 at Duxbury

May
4 Hanover
7 Scituate
11 at Rockland
13 at Sandwich
18 Hull
20 at Abington
21 Norwell

GIRLS TENNIS

April
1 Middleboro
2 at Duxbury
3 at Rockland
7 at Sandwich
9 E. Bridgewater
10 Scituate
13 Hanover
15 Abington
27 Norwell
29 at Middleboro
30 Duxbury

May
4 at Hanover
7 at Scituate
11 Rockland
13 Sandwich
14 at E. Bridgewater
20 at Abington
21 at Norwell

GOLF

April
27 Duxbury
28 Middleboro
30 at Hanover

May
4 Scituate
5 at Rockland
7 Sandwich
11 at Abington
12 at Duxbury
14 at Middleboro
18 Hanover
19 at Scituate
21 Rockland
26 at Sandwich
28 Abington





TRACK - BOYS & GIRLS

April
7 Hull
13 at Norwell
16 at Abington
28 at Scituate

May
30 Sandwich
5 Whitman-Hanson
7 at E. Bridgewater
11 at Duxbury
19 South Shore League Meet/Boys at Norwell
20 South Shore League Meet/Girls at Norwell

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Joseph Walsh, head of the science department at Boston Latin School, (second from right) was named by his student, Danielle Sullivan, as her most influential science teacher. Gov. Michael Dukakis awarded the citation to Walsh, along with Dr. Ronald Lamont-Havers of Mass. General Hospital, a sponsor in the statewide competition.

Joseph Walsh honored for science competition

Joseph Walsh of North Main Street was recently honored by Governor Michael Dukakis as part of a statewide science competition.

Walsh, head of the science department at Boston Latin School, was chosen by his science student, Danelle Sullivan, as her "most influential science teacher."

Walsh's student was selected as one of four finalists in the competition, held in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the National Institute of Health (NIH).

A committee of medical research scientists appointed by the Governor named Sullivan a finalist based on her research in the effect of drugs on the behavioral patterns of spiders during web-making.

Walsh received both his undergraduate degree (1949) and his master's in education (1950) from Harvard University. He heads the science department at Boston Latin School.

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School news



Proudly displaying their Eastern Edison award-winning energy posters Osgood School winners included: (l to r) Andrea Mercurio, Katie Medinger, Amie Theriault, (first place), Keeley Dwyer (second place). (Alan Chapman)

National Science League

The students of Mr. Cisneros' 7th and 8th grade honors science classes have been participating in the National Science League Competition this year.

Each month for the past four months, students have been administered a test that covers three areas of science: earth science, physical science and life science. East test consists of 10 questions, many of which contain multiple parts. For an answer to be acceptable, all parts of the answer must be correct. The top five scores for the classes are totaled and then sent to the NSL in Florida.

Well over 400 schools participate in this competition each year.

After three contests the results are as follows:

Michael Cisneros, with a cumulative score of 23, was tied for first place in the Northeast Region and had the seventh highest total nationwide.

John Manning with a cumulative score or 18, ranked third in the Northeast Region and had the twelfth highest total nationwide.

As a school, Cohasset was ranked third in the Northeast Region and seventeenth nationwide.

Top scores for contest IV just recently held were: first - Michael Cisneros, 8 points; second - Katie McNamara, 6 points; Caleb Slotnik, 6 points; Amy Russell, 6 points; Tara Volungis, 6 points.

Congratulations to all for a fine showing!

Help!

Osgood School needs the following contributions and donations - The Special Needs Classroom is looking for a donation of an old electric typewriter for the children . . . a very kind and generous parent has donated a computer for a kindergarten class. We now need a donation of a computer monitor or old television set for this class and a contribution of approximately 75 empty, plastic strawberry cartons (pint size). If you can help in any way . . please contact Ilene at the Osgood office.

Blood Drive reminder

CHS will sponsor an American Red Cross Blood Drive Monday, March 30 in the upstairs gym from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate may sign up in the CHS Health Room. Students must be 18, or 17 years old with parental permission.

Parents, teachers and any other interested persons wishing to donate may drop in at their convenience. It's a heartwarming experience.

Tune in Now

The Cohasset High School Audio Visual department is going full blast this year. Many career speakers have been filmed for your viewing pleasure on Channel 3 -including Jim Boyd (newscaster), Ernest Grassie (CPA), Roger Craft's (computer business), and others!!! Upcoming at Cohasset High is senior Ned Gray's "Drum Talk" show where you can learn everything you ever wanted to know about drums and more! Check Cable Channel 3 for schedules.

Art and Music combines

Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. a very exciting collaboration between the Art and Music Department at CHS will take place.

"An Evening of Art and Music" - a multi media event involving our 60 students.

Don't miss this unusual blending of the arts.

Beaux Arts Ball at CHS will be held April 14 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. What will you be?

Capitol visit

Two Cohasset High School juniors, Joe Mazza and Jay Marsac and their advisor Edward F. Sheehan, visited the State House in Boston Wednesday, March 18 as part of the Commonwealth's Student Government Day Program.

Friday, April 3 Joe Mazza will "replace" Senator William Golden of the Norfolk-Plymouth District. Jay Marsac will serve as Joe's backup delegate. Joe was recently assigned to the position of student chairman of the Senate Public Services Committee.

During the orientation ceremonies on March 18 the three Cohasset visitors attended Committee hearings being conducted by The House Ways and Means Committee and The Joint House-Senate Education Committee.

One of their memorable experiences was a visit with Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset, the area representative from the Third Plymouth District.



Deerhill students were honored for their award-winning energy posters created for Eastern Edison Co. Winners included: (l to r) Meka-Mari Laugelle, second place, Nathan Fiore; Merri Hansen, and Doug Schultz. (Alan Chapman)

Super swimmers

Bobby Meehan and Emily Henderson from Mrs. DeBenedetto's second grade class won first place in a Massachusetts Maritime Academy swim meet.

Chorus and Clarinet

The following students were accepted to JR SEMSBA (South East Massachusetts Student Band Association) festival chorus: Karla Kristiansen, Katie McNamara, Maggie Moore, Ali Welz and John Gaston. Cohasset High School hosted the auditions on Feb. 28. Schools from all over the South Shore participated in these auditions, The concert festival will be in Apponequet the weekend of May 1.

Special congratulations go out to Amy Crafts for being selected to perform with the Junior High SEMSBA orchestra. Amy, a seventh grade clarinet player had the second best score out of the 25 towns auditioning.

This was Amy's first audition, if she can do this well on her first try, just think what's in store for the future! Keep up the hard work. We're all proud!

Congratulations to all!

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South Shore growth reflects rapid development

By Kelly Williams
Mariner Staff

The South Shore is rapidly becoming an employment center and will face tremendous increases in traffic, transportation, waste disposal, and housing problems, according to the South Shore Coalition.

"The character of our communities is changing drastically," coalition Chairman Janet O'Brien said. "We are becoming an employment center."

O'Brien, who is a Hanover selectman, said the South Shore is no longer a bedroom community, but a place of economic and employment growth.

"Businesses are beginning to spring up on the South Shore and people are now beginning to come from other towns to work here."

According to a 76-page statistical profile of the 10 communities in the coalition, the number of people employed in full-time non-government jobs has increased 59 percent in the last 10 years.

In 1970 there were 21,100 people employed in the private sector, but in 1980 the rate jumped up to 35,874.

Although the employment rate is increasing rapidly, the population of the 10 communities has only increased 10 percent from 163,279 in 1970 to 180,022 in 1980.

Duxbury and Marshfield have seen the highest growth in population. In the last 10 years, Duxbury has grown 54.6 percent and Marshfield has grown 37.4 percent.

Non-residential development in the 10 communities is also growing rapidly. Since 1984, some 2.5 million square feet of floor space have been taken over by businesses.

The community profile, prepared by coalition project manager and MAPC representative Jean Christensen, will help members understand the problems facing their communities.

The major issue the coalition will study is waste disposal.

"Waste disposal is the number one issue facing the coalition because of the increase in tonnage," O'Brien said. "It's not going away, it's there and it's growing larger and larger."

Another problem facing the communities is affordable housing.

In 1985, the cost of homes increased as high as 48 percent in some South Shore communities. According to the coalition report, Hanover saw a cost increase of 41 percent between 1985 and 1986. Hingham saw an increase of 43 percent, Norwell increased 36 percent, but the cost of Marshfield homes only increased 16 percent. Both Weymouth and Scituate saw increased home costs of 31 percent.

O'Brien said the coalition's next step will be to hear from the different subcommittees and find solutions to the problems.

Marshfield selectman James Finucane said all 10 communities will have to work together to solve the problems that face the South Shore.

"I would like to see communities coming together to create something meaningful that will solve the problems we all face," he said. "We've spent all this time identifying the problems, now let's get on with it. Let's do something."

Coalition has 45 days before funds run out

The South Shore Coalition will run out of money to operate in 45 days if the state fails to come through with funding.

Jean Christensen, MAPC representative and project manager on the board, told the coalition last week that she cannot guarantee the state will continue to finance the 10-town organization.

"We have 45 days and we're history, is that what you're telling us?" Marshfield Selectman James Finucane asked Christensen.

Christensen said MAPC is working with Sen. William Golden to get funds for the coalition from Congress, but noted that she is uncertain what the outcome would be. She said the coalition would need at least $50,000 to continue its efforts and emphasized it may have to look toward planning grants for the money.

"But Senator Golden has promised us the money," Finucane said. "We were assured the money was coming to maintain this committee. That was part of the agreement."

Finucane said Marshfield selectmen will ask town meeting to help support the coalition, but said he would feel uncomfortable having to approach them for more money.

"We're talking about something that was never intended for Marshfield," he said.

He said the 10 communities agreed to approach their towns for $1,000 each as a gesture of support and not a way to pay for the coalition. The rest of the money was to be supplied by the state.

Without state funding the coalition will have a $40,000 shortfall.

"There's no gap as far as Marshfield is concerned," Finucane said. "We've delivered."

David Soule, executive director of MAPC, told the coalition the state promised funds to the coalition with the understanding that the state funding would eventually be phased out. He said the board may have to look towards local businesses or other communities for additional money.

Soule said he was uncertain what planning grants would be available to the coalition because the guidelines for them have not yet been released. If the coalition does apply for the grants, he said there was no guarantee they would be awarded.

"You will need to make a very strong case," he said.

Soule said the state would probably continue to fund the coalition since it had received so much support in the past.

The coalition agreed to look into a better budgeting system and to seek other sources of revenue if the state doesn't come through.

"I would be surprised if by July 1 we don't receive the funds for what we've accomplished," said Hanover Selectman Janet O'Brien, who is coalition chairman. "We've accomplished more than they asked."



Cohasset Worship. . .

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office hours: Monday though Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

COTTAGE MEETINGS — are now complete! The Deacons are certainly to be commended for their enthusiastic leadership. And Muriel for her superb coordinating and administrating "gifts." A warmest thank you to our host couples: The Silvias, Lyons, Parmenters, Sandbloms, Campbells, Nedrows, Hislops and Proodians and their most worthy assistants. In all, we brought together over 140 people! Many strengths and some good ideas came out of our sharing time. Some of these thoughts will be brought forward in Gary's sermons for the 22nd and 29th. Then, in the spring (when it gets here!), the Church Committee will take a Saturday to review and plan for our mutual ministries for '87-'88 and beyond. Again, Thank You, one and all!

QUINCY CRISIS CENTER — is certainly blessed in the devoted leadership of Esther Sanger. Our clothing and non-perishable food drive will continue through the month of March, so do remember them in your early spring cleaning efforts and drop items off at our newly established "Crisis Corner" in Bates Hall.

YOUTH NEWS — The TFTC (11th and 12th graders) had a full-filling time on their "Mexican Style Progressive Dinner" last weekend (3/13)! At dessert they began preparations for our Easter Sunrise Service (4/19) to be held on Sandy Beach at 7 a.m. Planning meeting: Monday, March 30, 6-7:30 p.m. in the Pastor's study. Pizza included, bring $3.

In conjunction, the 7th-10th graders will be putting on a Pancake Breakfast in Bates Hall from 8 to 9:30 a.m. (Easter Sunday).

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m., Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary. Mass every Friday during Lent at 5 p.m., Confessions: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Owen Kirkbride, Terrence, Reardon, Andrea Silvia.

Banns of Marriage: Mark T. Feltrup-Robin A. Godfrey.

Confirmation —

Classes will meet as usual on Tuesday and Wednesday this week (no Sunday class). Last rehearsal is Thursday, March 26, 7-8:30 p.m. Robes may be taken home after rehearsal.

Conference on Spirituality —

"Journey to Light" will be held at Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, Saturday, March 28. Fr. Stephen Doyle, O.F.M. will be the keynote speaker and 9 workshops on prayer, faith development and spirituality will be offered. For information, call CHRISM at 3531-5194.

First Parish

Canvass Dinner April 11

The Canvass Committee has scheduled the Kick-Off Canvass Dinner for Saturday evening, April 11th beginning with wine and cheese at Trueblood Hall followed by dinner at homes of members of the Parish. Be sure to set aside the date now! Committee Co-Chairs Jack Martin and Bobby Leary report that the Planning Committee for the Canvass has now been recruited and within the next week, the Vice-Chairperson will be seeking volunteers for their Canvass teams. Please help out if you are called. Many hands make light work and will insure the success of the Canvass this year.

Ministerial Relations Committee

At their recent meeting the Ministerial Relations Committee discussed the area of parish calls by the minister. The committee felt that parish calling should be given a high priority by the minister in that it provides an essential personal contact between the minister and individual members of the church. It was suggested that the minister allocate at least one evening a week to parish calls and that it is best to set calls up at least a week in advance. It was also agreed that members of the church should be encouraged to let the minister know if they would like to receive a call by contacting the church office. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekday mornings 383-1100. There need be no special reason for a call other than keeping in touch.

At the May meeting the Committee will be discussing the work of the minister in Church Administration. Your thoughts on this responsibility or any other issue of concern are welcome by the committee. The members are: Dorothy Booth 383-0835. Colin Studds 383-6956, and Jack Martin 383-6577.

Congratulations to: Megan and Bill Phelps on the birth of their son William Tyler and Arnold and Alice Weeks on ther 67th wedding anniversary!!!

Ben Tousley in Concert at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Weymouth, 83 Sea St. Friday, March 20 from 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets are $3 at the door. For further information, call Agnes Pompeo, 331-2120.

Jean Redpath Concert in Duxbury

The First Parish Church of Duxbury will sponsor a concert by Scottish folksinger Jean Redpath on Saturday, April 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8, $7 for students and senior citizens. Call 934-2279 or 2467 for additional information.

Beechwood services

The Beechwood Congregational Church welcomes everyone to worship Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The Pastor is Stephen S. J. Hall. Child care is provided.

The Sunday School meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Children in grades K-8 are invited to attend. Friends are always welcome.

Wednesday, March 25 the church will hold its annual "Election Supper" at 6:30 p.m. A roast beef dinner is planned and many of the candidates running for office will be there for you to meet before and after the dinner. Where else could you go out to dinner with a room full of political aspirants and not have to listen to one speech?! Price of the dinner is $5.99 call 383-0211 for reservations.

Ladies night out Tuesday nights are reserved for ladies night out. What ever the reason, kids, husbands, housework, run away to the church for adult company with friends and refreshments 8 p.m.

A memorial service was held for family and friends of Theodore Ludwin this past Sunday. Music was provided by the kindness of Armen Milton.

Two potted palm plants were dedicated to the church in honor of Pastors emeriti Rev. Wm. Sewell and Rev. Robert Campbell. They are helping to add to the beauty of the church during the Lenten season.

The youth group went bowling and out for pizza Sunday night. Everyone had a great time. We would like to see this group grow in numbers. Any youths in grades 7-12 are welcome to attend. A sleep over is planned in April. For further information call the church Saturday mornings between 9 a.m. and noon, 383-0808.

Phone numbers, church, 383-0808. Pastor Hall, 545-3810 (home), 545-6800.

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Senior Citizen news. . .

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club members met Thursday, March 19, at Trueblood Hall for lunch, and a short business meeting. It was followed by a facinating illustrated lecture, by the Chaplin of Boston Harbor, also known as the seaman's Chaplin.

Wednesday, March 18, we held a St. Patrick's Day celebration, with a corn beef and cabbage dinner, catered by Jessica's of Scituate.

Trueblood Hall was gaily decorated for this occasion. Entertainment was provided by the well known Art and Horn Duo with Irish tunes.

The next scheduled social will be Thursday, April 16. Lunch will be at noon, followed by the popular bingo games.

Sixty Plus Club has been a social gathering of members for thirty years. It is a time to write the past history.

Anyone who has any records or pictures, they would contribute would be appreciated. Friends or relatives, knowing of past presidents names or members, please call 383-0744.

P.& B. Tours of Plymouth will present a three-day trip June 23-25.

A deluxe motor coach with a tour guide will take us on an Adirondack Adventure - enroute to Lake George, to the Georgian Resort for two nights. Included are fine meals, an evening to the Saratoga races, also a Holiday Inn Dinner Theater evening.

The price per twin occupancy, $209, single $259, triple $199.

A deposit of $25 is due by April 20.

The tour will depart from Town Hall at 7:45 a.m. Call Connie only, 545-3349 for reservations.

Tenants at the Harbor View apartments have a new association president, Shelia Kelley.

Saturday, April 11, at Harbor View Hall, there will be a penny sale at 1 p.m. for all Cohasset senior citizens. Committee members Lillian Lincoln, Shirley Laidlau and Marion Smith welcome everyone.

Bring an item for the sale.

Mrs. Gladys Patterson is a patient at South Shore Hospital recovering from surgery.

Starting April 1, 1987, Medicare eye care coverage is changing.

Under the new law, Medicare will pay for eye health care services provided by the nation's 24,500 practicing optometrists. In the past, only ophthalmologists' services were covered, unless the patient had undergone cataract surgery.

"This new law puts an end to forcing older adults to choose between changing doctors to get Medicare eye care coverage or staying with their optometrist and paying for the care out of their own pockets. Until now, the Medicare law, in effect, denied older Americans their freedom of choice of eye care practitioner," said David Ferris, O.C., Warwick, RI, president of the American Optometric Association (AOA).

Dr. Ferris added that the new law also "will be a major benefit for older adults by increasing competition and access to eye care." Dr. Ferris noted that optometrists are located in approximately 6,600 cities and are the only providers of primary care in more than 4,100 of them.

Eye care services covered by Medicare are the eye health part of an eye examination, when the patient has a symptom or complaint which necessitated the visit; treatment for eye disease; and, for those who have had cataract surgery, glasses or contact lenses. Medicare still does not cover other prescription glasses or contact lenses and the part of eye examinations to determine any lens prescription.

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Starting Monday, March 9th, we will be opened on Monday's.

Engagements



Frances E. Rooney

Rooney-Cifrino

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Rooney, Jr. of Greenwich, Ct., have announced the engagement of their daughter Frances Elizabeth Rooney to Michael Stephen Cifrino, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cifrino, of Cohasset, a June wedding is planned in Greenwich.

Miss Rooney, who is an advertising sales representative with Fairchild Publications in New York, was graduated from The Convent of the Sacred Heart, Greenwich, Ct., and Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa. She was presented in 1979 at the St. Vincent Debutante Ball in Rye, N.Y. Her father is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Melville Corporation in Harrison, N.Y. was formerly Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

She is the granddaughter of Ray W. Heffernan of Rye, N.Y., Chairman of the H.H. Brown Shoe Company, and Mrs. Dale Hopkins of North Brookfield, Ma., and the late Francis C. Rooney, who was Chairman of the Quabaug Rubber Company.

Mr. Cifrino, who is President of Urban Tropical Plants, an interior landscaping company in Boston, Ma., was graduated from St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cifrino of Dorchester, Ma., founder of Supreme Markets, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Garvey of Dorchester, Ma.



Therese Flynn and Lt. Neal J. O'Brien

Flynn-O'Brien

Dr. and Mrs. William Flynn of McLean, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Therese Kathleen to Neal J. O'Brien, Lt., United States Navy, of Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Flynn is a 1982 graduate of Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service, and is currently completing a Master of Business Administration at University of Florida.

Lt. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Brien of Cohasset, is a 1981 graduate of Villanova University and is an A7E Pilot assigned to Attack Squadron 37 Homeported at Cecil Field, Florida.

The wedding will take place at the Navy Chapel in Washington, D.C.

Rec. Dept. to offer creative dramatics class

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a six-week creative dramatics program for grades K-5, to be held Wednesday afternoons in the town hall auditorium, beginning Wednesday, April 8.

Teaching the program, will be Jeanne Armin, a professional director. Armin was the Drama Director of the Dana Hall School for 18 years and started teaching creative dramatics in 1954. She has also worked with Isabel Burger, one of the leading exponents of creative dramatics in the United States, and at the children's theatre association in Baltimore, MD. Ms. Armin has directed a number of plays for many organizations, including the Boston Children's Theatre.

The fee for the six-week, one-hour per-week program will be $15 per participant. Registrations will be accepted by calling 383-6791. A minimum of 10 participants per class will be required.

Cohasset Youth Soccer Game

Registrations will be accepted at the Cohasset Recreation Department office for a youth soccer camp for boys and girls aged 6 to 19 years. The camp will be conducted by North American Soccer Camps, Inc. Camp provides professional British Soccer Coaches who instruct in skills for all ability levels. There is one coach per fifteen players. The quality of instruction is unsurpassed by any camp that we are aware of.

Any Cohasset residents who meet age requirements and non-residents are eligible to participate. The program will begin on Monday, August 17 through Saturday, August 22, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Milliken Field.

Deadline for registrations will be Wednesday, April 29. Payments are to be made by check to Town of Cohasset. A deposit of $25 must be made at the time of registration. Parents must complete registration form at Recreation office.

Fees are: $79.00, first child in family; $74.00, second child in family; $69.00, third child in family and any additional siblings enrolled.

North American Soccer Camps, Inc. will also conduct two evening clinics from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., for coaches and adults during the week of camp. There is no fee for these clinics and all present and future coaches and interested parents are welcome. Dates of clinics to be announced.

Youth Job Opportunity Program

Each year the recreation department receives a number of calls from residents who need various yard work help and babysitting.

Any Cohasset youth who feels they might be interested in mowing lawns, babysitting or performing odd jobs, may come to the recreation office and complete a job opportunity application form. Once the form is filed with us, we will refer you to the various jobs. Last year there were far more job opportunities than applicants to fill the jobs, so you're chances of picking up some part-time work are good.

The recreation department acts as a clearing house for jobs/workers. Individual employees and employers will workout scheduling of hours, hourly pay rates, etc.

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86A0204-C1

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of James Edwin Sweeney of Cohasset in said County, and to the Department of Social Services of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court by James F. French and Donna P. French his wife, of Cohasset in said County, praying for leave to adopt said James Edwin Sweeney a child of Helena M. Sweeney and that the name of said child be changed to James Edwin French.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of April 1987, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this sixth day of March 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

3/12,19,26/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, SS
86P1281AT

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas H. Twitchell, Sr. late of Cohasset in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale — public auction — certain real estate of said deceased which is situated in Cotuit, in the County of Barnstable in accordance with the terms set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1987, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March, 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

3/26, 4/2, 4/9/87



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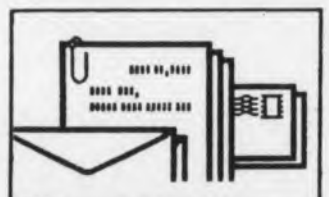
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Cohasset Mariner

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Cohasset Heights comes within a vote of shutdown

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The embattled commercial landfill on Crocker Lane will face its greatest challenge by Cohasset's board of health in two weeks. The threat of a shut-down is imminent.

There was standing room only Monday night in the Rotary Hall atop the Bates building at 43 Elm Street, as concerned citizens gathered to push for the closure of a dump many of them consider a threat to their public water supply at Lily Pond.

The health board came to within a vote of shutting down the Cohasset Heights landfill, before it acquiesced to "due process" and set another public hearing date for April 13.

While the dump was not shut down during the Monday night hearing, the threat of such action was strengthened on three fronts.

First, the board's attorney, Michael Leon rendered a negative assessment of the landfill's insurance coverage.

Second, concerned citizens introduced a videotape which showed pollution flowing from the landfill into an adjacent swamp.

Third, state Senator William Golden informed the board that volatile organics were found in air samples taken from the dump.

Those issues will be addressed in greater detail at the hearing April 13.

Monday's session was called for the purpose of amending the site assignment to impose greater restrictions on the landfill's operation.

The amendments included an increase in the tipping fees paid to the town from 50 cents to $2.50 per ton and an order to abate the pollution of air and water surrounding the site. The board also voted to get detailed specifications of a proposed $15,000 engineering job from its engineers Camp, Dresser and McKee.

With regard to the tipping fee, board chairman

(See page 22)



While music director Bryan Marks directs the CHS chorus, Karl Becker and Kristen Greene act out their song, "Hit the Road, Jack" in preparation for their Florida performance. (Kathy Perlow)

Chorus honored by Florida invitation

With a song in their hearts, and a big send-off by their teachers and students, members of the Cohasset High School chorus took off this morning on a trip they will never forget.

Thirty-one members of the high school choral group jetted their way to Florida's Disney World, selected among international applicants to perform at the Epcot Center.

Music director Bryan Marks admitted, "I don't think the importance of this has actually set in yet. Once they get down there, I think they'll realize how wonderful this really is."

Not that they haven't had time. The application process actually first began last year when Marks received a letter from a travel agency stating he could check out tours of Disneyland for two days at a nominal price. The deal, Marks recalled, was "too good to be true." When student John Perreira suggested he take them up on the offer, Marks agreed.

It was too good, he discovered, but one student suggested he look into a package deal for the Florida-based Disney World, a closer destination.

"I started the search then, and it all ended by this past October. It was a lot of work, but I think we've ended up with something the students will remember all their lives," Marks added.

The students left early this morning from the high school. They are scheduled to perform Saturday, April 4 at the entertainment center at SeaWorld. They will have

(See page 7)

Tedeschi plans more stores at plaza

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Tedeschi Realty Corp., owners of the Rte. 3A plaza where Stop and Shop is now located, plans a major renovation of the center once the supermarket vacates the property.

Tedeschi Realty is in the midst of negotiations with Stop and Shop to terminate the grocery store's lease which runs until June, 1991. The store plans to relocate further north on Rte 3A where construction of a 40,000 square foot super-supermarket is underway. Completion of the new store is expected by the end of the year.

According to Timothy Tedeschi, vice president of Tedeschi Realty Corp., once negotiations are completed, the company will seek leases with at least three smaller stores to locate within the former Stop and Shop area.

"It's the same thing we did in Hanover when Stop and Shop moved from our plaza there into Pembroke. We spent more than a million dollars renovating the plaza and fitting a few smaller stores into the center," he said.

Once negotiations with Stop and Shop are finalized, major rehabilitation work will begin at the Rte 3A plaza, he said, which will include dividing the 30,000 square foot store into two or three smaller retail outlets.

"At this point, we have no idea what kinds of stores will be located there," he said. "Even though we haven't

(See page 5)

A day of tradition between race rivals

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

While others are making practice runs, eating properly, and exercising, there are others who only fantasize about doing so.

The owners of Cohasset Liquors and the Good Sport stores fall into that latter category. For while the racers gear up for Sunday's Race by the Sea, Peter Logan and Austin Lyne are busily preparing for a private competition.

Peter Logan and Andy Hiler of the Rte 3A liquor store have their own race record to maintain. Lyne is hungry to steal it away. Although no officials records can substantiate this, and even the competitors disagree, the team competition within the annual roadrace has been the territory of Cohasset Liquors for the past six years or so. For at least that long, the Rte 3A store has won the coveted team competition trophy, an honor shared with unabashed pride by Logan and Hiler though the pair has never so much as skipped along the 6.2 mile course.

This year, Cohasset Liquors is more determined than ever to leave the team trophy within the hallowed walls of that store. "We're so confident of victory this Sunday," Hiler predicted, "that we are having a trophy made of an outhouse for the number two team. The consolation prize will be available to the viewing public at Good Sport following the race."

To which store owner Lyne answered, "ha!"

He added, "This is our year. We have a couple of secret weapons for the race this week. We're confident of victory."

Although difficult to believe as the hour fast approaches, this is a friendly competition between close friends. It started several years ago, almost as a natural

(See page 11)

Town Meeting April 4

The annual town meeting is set to begin Saturday, April 4 at 10 a.m. in the high school auditorium. That is a new starting time.

A quorum of 100 residents is needed to begin the meeting. There will likely be a lunch break about 1 p.m. At that time, the Boy Scouts will be selling refreshments and lunch at the high school. After lunch, town meeting will resume until approximately 5 p.m. If an additional session of town meeting is necessary, it will be held Monday night.

A special town meeting will be convened within the annual meeting. The special town meeting will include about a dozen warrant articles. Among those issues to be decided within the special town meeting will be a request for $16,761 for the preparation of plans for the renovation of Milliken Field, a transfer $15,500 for sewer treatment plant contracted services, and a transfer of money to pay legal fees for the town's defense against Cohasset Heights Ltd.

(See page 2)

Cohasset's week . . .

Barn's new owner

A Jerusalem Road couple has taken the Community Center up on their offer, and is now the proud owner of a barn.

Beginning this week, the Cox family of 554 Jerusalem Road will begin the arduous job of numbering all the pieces of the 1,400 square foot barn. Once every piece is numbered, and all the unuseable parts are disposed, the Cox's will begin the actual dissesembly.

The Community Center is planning an extensive renovation and expansion project. The barn will not be used in the project, and the center offered it to anyone willing to take it off the premises. The Cox's have a barn foundation on their two acres of land, and were in the market for a barn to place upon it.

According to Judy Volungis, office manager at the center, the Cox's have looked far and wide and all the way to Vermont, for an affordable barn to put in their yard.

The Community Center barn, which features many horse stalls with authentic wide pine wood, wasn't looking for a profit - just for someone to get it off the land.

"It really has a lot of really neat wood inside it," Volungis said. "But it's going to take a lot of work to get it reassembled."

Sewer plan reconsidered

At their Monday night meeting, Selectman Cliff Mitman asked that a previous vote taken by selectmen regarding endorsement of the Ward sewer plan be reconsidered. Mitman was away from town when the vote was taken two weeks ago. At that time, selectmen voted, by a 2-1 margin, not to recommend that town meeting approve Article 44 in the warrant.

That article requests that town meeting approve the amended version of the Ward sewer plan which was recently approved by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE). It also request an appropriation of $360,000 for the design of the amended plan.

At selectmen's meeting two weeks ago, selectmen Rocco Laugelle and James Gallagher voted not to recommend the article at town meeting. Selectman Diane Sullivan endorsed the plan.

Monday, Mitman asked that selectmen reconsider the vote, and that he be allowed to vote on the article. Laugelle and Gallagher refused to support the motion to reconsider. When Mitman stated that he was therefore not allowed his right to vote on the matter, selectman Gallagher said he would rethink the matter of reconsideration and discuss it again at selectmen's meeting Saturday, April 4 at 9 a.m.

Overlay maps needed

Beach Street resident Jeanne Gormley informed selectmen and members of the advisory committee that until the town secures accurate high-standard base and overlay maps of the town, town meeting should not vote on article 21 at the town meeting.

Gormley said voters will be asked to endorse the establishment of eight zoning districts, based on overlay district maps that she has been unable to procure. According to Gormley, there seems to be no overlay district maps of Cohasset available for public viewing.

"Until such time as accurate overlay and base maps have been provided and publicly reviewed prior to acceptance by the town, I do not believe that the two overlay zoning districts can or should be considered valid. This is especially true in view of past difficulties experienced and the potential for future problems if overlay maps do not fit or do not match assessors' maps and deed descriptions," she wrote to selectmen.

Gormley stated that the town continues to use an old, flawed floodplain and watershed protection district map last revised in 1976. And the town's zoning district map needs to be reviewed and studied, she suggested.

Vo-Tech corrections

The **Cohasset Mariner** published the incorrect figures regarding the town's assessment for its participation in the South Shore Regional School District.

The cost in 1987 to participate in the South Shore vocational high school was $32,292. The assessment for 1988 will be $24,187. According to David Chittim, Cohasset's representative to the VoTech school committee, that is a reduction of $12,105 or 33.4 percent from the current year.

Town Meeting April 4. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Within the annual town meeting, voters will be asked to appropriate an additional $360,000 for the design of plans for the amended Ward sewer plan.

The school department will request $300,000 for the renovation of seven science labs at the high school, and $200,000 for the replacement of windows at the high school.

Voters will also be asked to support an article which requests that selectmen, and board of health and water commission members work to close down Cohasset Heights landfill.

Barrier beach land

The Department of the Interior has designated 1.4 million of acres of undeveloped tideland as barrier beach, making it ineligible for federally-funded projects such as roads, bridges, dredging projects, sewer systems or water lines.

This program would also prohibit federal flood insurance in these areas.

The proposed map expands an earlier coastal map designating 453,000 acres as environmentally fragile areas, including 95,000 acres along the Massachusetts coast.

Already, the bay areas in Plymouth, Kingston and Duxbury as well as Duxbury Beach and Plymouth Beach are included.

However, Clark's Island, Gurnet Point and Saquish Neck have been excluded because those areas are already developed.

In addition, The Glades, a 19-acre peninsula in North Scituate which juts into Cohasset Harbor, acreage near Mann Hill Beach in Scituate and Rivermoor, adjacent to Scituate's Third Cliff, are already designated as coastal barrier resources.

Also designated is the U.S Air Force recreational facility on Fourth Cliff and a small portion of land in the area of the Rexhame Dunes in Marshfield has been included.

The new recommendations were released last week, according to U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Cohasset. He is distributing details of the new coastline protections to each town in his district.

Citizens may send their written comments on the proposed new maps during the next 90 days to the Coastal Barriers Study Group, Department of the Interior, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, D.C. 20013-7127.

Studds had supported the original legislation in 1982. "The very sensible idea was that the federal government ought not to spend taxpayer dollars subsidizing development in coastal areas where development should not occur," said Studds.

He said the House subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife conservation and the environment, of which he is chairman, will hold extensive hearings on the proposal after the Interior Department reviews the public comments.

He is forwarding a set of all proposed changes in Massachusetts to the town halls in his district.

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DEQE to investigate 3A spill

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) and the local board of health are looking into a possible oil spill along Rte. 3A near Crocker Lane.

The fire department was called last week to the Frank Williams' property along Chief Justice Cushing Highway for an inspection of two abandoned fuel oil tanks. The board had ordered the two diesel fuel tanks, which were no longer used by Anderson Oil Co. of Scituate, to be removed from the property. The fire department must oversee the removal process and must issue a permit to remove the tanks.

The possible oil spill was discovered two weeks ago by David Gordon Associates, engineers hired by Cohasset Heights Ltd. to locate a source of an odor believed to eminate from the commercial landfill. During an inspection of the area, the engineers noticed a brown-colored mixture of water located on an easement of land through the Williams' property which is used by the state Department of Public Works.

Health Agent Joseph Godzik observed the site and called in the state DEQE to determine where the oil originated. The state has not yet determined where the oil came from, nor how long it had been on the site. According to Dr. Godzik, the oil apparently has traveled from the culvert across the street to wetlands located near Alco Oil Co. "At this point," he said, "we don't know who is responsible for this, nor how long it has been going on. It may be just a single spill, or it may even be a contributing cause of the odor smelled near the landfill area."

The health agent said although the spill would likely be too small to be the sole cause of the odor problem, several people have testified the Rte. 3A odor problem often has an oily smell. "I'm just guessing at this point, but perhaps the odor is a combination of this oil, together with leachate and marsh gas. It may be different things mixed together. But this is purely speculative at this point," he concluded.

The oil may be caused by heating oil tanks owned by Anderson Oil Co. which were stored on the Williams' property. The problem may have been caused, Dr. Godzik noted, by a leak in the tanks over a period of years. Then there is a possibility it could have migrated across the wetlands, causing possible contamination through the wetlands to the golf course and North Main Street area.

Currently, there has been no clean-up ordered until the state determines the source of the spill. Once a source is found, then it can also be determined how extensive the oil contamination is, and a thorough cleaning procedure will be ordered by the state, Dr. Godzik said. "The question is now, is it on several different properties, and how did it get there?" he asked.

There is currently no clean-up procedures being followed. "There is no health problem there now, because it is not near any water supply," he added. "Eventually, if it got into the swamp behind Alco Oil, it could possibly contaminate the four wells on North Main Street, but that is a very long way away."

The state DEQE has the authority to order a clean-up. But because the procedure is extensive and costly, the cause of the spill must first be determined and someone must be held financially accountable. "It could mean dredging the wetlands and removal of the land there. It would involve quite a bit of money, so the state wants to be sure what caused this before they start demanding it be cleaned up," Dr. Godzik said.

Election one-way traffic

Town Clerk Frances Marks requested that selectmen enforce one-way traffic around town hall during the Saturday, April 11 town election.

As in previous elections, Marks requested that traffic be limited to one-way from Robert Jason Road to Highland Avenue and exit only from Long Road and the upper part of Highland Avenue.

"This was an excellent system at the November 4, 1986 state election and I feel it should be enforced at every election," Marks recommended to selectmen.

The traffic route will be in effect for the April 11 election.

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The Town's disposal plan—The Ward Plan—**will**

- Correct our discharge permit violation.
- Protect the public health.
- Solve waste water disposal problems in the most densely populated areas.
- Provide financial assistance to solve waste water problems outside of the central sewer service area.

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Cohasset is a unique place. We must insist that today's solutions to our waste water problems do not destroy our special community for tomorrow. Massive central sewering invariably leads to the extension of urban sprawl and, with it, an assault on natural beauty.

The Town's plan, **recently approved by the State**, will preserve—for us and for future generations—Cohasset as we know it today.

MY EXPERIENCE

I offer four years experience on the Sewer Commission and a 30 year business career at Ionics, Inc. of Watertown, where I am presently a Vice President. I have regularly handled complex contract negotiations with governments, industry and consulting engineers.

At a time when Cohasset is about to embark on by far the most costly project in its history, I believe my extensive experience will benefit the Commission and the taxpayers. This project is a complicated and costly endeavor. It will require knowledge, ability and dedication to see it through.

I pledge to continue my full commitment towards the completion of this project.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Ted Guild—Charles DeSantis, Chairman

Dogs roam streets while town is without officer

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The canines of Cohasset are roaming free and fearless, frolicking in the absence of town animal control.

But while the pooches may be enjoying themselves, the lack of an animal control officer and the recent resignation of the disposer of dead animals have put a strain on other town departments.

According to Town Clerk Francis Marks 427 dogs have been licensed in Cohasset so far this year. Last year, 711 dogs were licensed in the town. "I'm sure there are a lot more," she said.

Sgt. Brian Noonan of the Cohasset Police Dept. said he and his colleagues respond to an average of 12 animal-related calls per week and more go unanswered.

"We can respond to any emergency situation," he noted. "If there is a dog bite or a problem at one of the schools we will go out."

A dozen calls may not seem like much, but every time an animal gets into a tree or into a house where it doesn't belong, Noonan said, a cruiser is taken out of service for 10 to 20 minutes. "It interferes with police service to the town, because it takes a cruiser off its regular patrol route."

The police are limited in how they can respond to animal complaints because dogs are not allowed in the patrol cars. Long-term problems are handed over to the selectmen.

"We don't like to refer these things to the selectmen," he explained, "but they are the ones who appoint the dog officer. Our hands are tied. Of course, any call we feel we can answer, we do."

The selectmen have not gotten around to replacing Richard Yocum, who resigned as Cohasset's animal control officer January 26.

According to Donald Andrew, the selectmen's executive secretary, one applicant has applied for the position after several weeks of advertising by the town. "The board expects to deal with this situation in the next few weeks."

Until now, Andrew said, Cohasset has relied on the towns of Hingham, Hull and Scituate for assistance. "They have been very cooperative."

Joseph Laugelle, supervisor of the Cedar Street landfill now doubles as part-time disposer of dead animals. He has served in that capacity since Brian Cogill Jr. resigned the post.

Laugelle said he handles about 25 dead animals per month. "It's not a very pleasant job."

This time of year, he noted, he's mostly scraping squirrels and opossums off the pavement. In the fall, there are more skunks and cats. "When a dog gets hit, it is usually buried by the owner."

Laugelle said he is doing the town a favor and will continue his duties until an animal control officer is hired.

"If he can handle the live ones, he should have no problems handling the dead ones," he said.

Despite the town's dog dilemma, the canine's natural prey have passed through the streets of Cohasset unbitten for the past year. Postmaster James Hooley commented, "We've been very lucky; we haven't had any dog incidences for a year."

Hooley said the Cohasset mail carriers "have areas we have to watch. The only one real problem we have is at Elm Court."

The mail carriers have promulgated an awareness program to deal with the threat, he explained. It involves keeping cards on problem areas.

"If that dog is out on Elm Court," Hooley said, "we don't deliver to that end of the street. The only problem we have in Cohasset," Hooley said, "is that they don't enforce leash laws and dogs are loose constantly."

Victory Baptist Church

Dr. John Harbaugh, Pastor: 383-0643, (Home and Office), Fundamental Baptist.

SUNDAY WORSHIP, 11 a.m. at Cohasset High School Auditorium.

Sunday Evening and Wednesday Bible studies and prayer, 7 p.m. at 21 Aaron River Rd.

Call 383-0643 for information.

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'The Shadow Box' set for May 1-3

Harry Heineman is directing Michael Cristofer's *The Shadow Box*, the spring production of the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

The dates for the play are May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and May 3 at 2 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets are $4.

Heineman has been a member of the Club for over 20 years and active as actor, director and President (1980-1981).

Before moving to the South Shore, he acted and directed with The Belmont Dramatic Club, which performed *Nothing So Imperfect*, an original musical for which Harry wrote the book and lyrics.

He was active in The Old Scituate Theater Guild and to his credit directed the group in Neil Simon's *Come Blow Your Horn* and *Outward Bound.*

His acting roles with the Cohasset Dramatic Club include the Dauphin in *Joan of Lorraine*, Jack in Albee's *Everything In the Garden*, Marley's Ghost in *The Christmas Carol*, the butler in Agatha Christie's *The Hollow*, and The White Rabbit in last fall's *Alice In Wonderland.* Harry was also in Gurney's *Scenes From American Life* and played the title role in Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya.*

Plays that he has directed for the C.D.C. are: *A Thousand Clowns, The Children's Hour*, and the Club's bicentennial production, of *Our Town, Sly Fox* and *Forty Carats.*

Heineman is pleased with the cast he has assembled for *Shadow Box* — Hall MacLaughlin, Susie Lawler, Jay Staunton, Bob Lanctot, Eddie Fee, Virginia Dowling, Fran MacLaughlin, Celia Tyll, and Tom Pierce.

Bob Julian is Associate Director. Production Manager is Mary Donovan.

Tedeschi plans more stores. . .

(Continued from page 1)

solicited any business, we have already heard from several stores which would like to locate there. It's a prime business area, and we have no intention of letting it remain empty once Stop and Shop leaves."

It has been rumored that Purity Supreme supermarket is interested in the Rte 3A location. But Purity spokesman Michael Mahoney said, "I won't confirm or deny that report. I simply have not heard of that one."

Tedeschi said, "At this point, we are not negotiating with any grocery chain. I doubt if another supermarket would want to locate there with the competition right down the street."

He added, "Once Stop and Shop leaves, we absolutely have no intention of boarding up the place. It's too valuable a piece of property. It does not pay for us to have Stop and Shop keep their lease and to empty the building. We want to come up with some arrangement to tear up their lease and begin work on a new and better plaza."

The company vice president added that the remaining tenants, Cohasset Jewelers, Quincy Savings Bank, Woolworth's and Noble Camera Shop, will stay at the plaza. In addition to dividing the supermarket space into smaller store areas, Tedeschi said the corporation plans to construct a new face to the building, a new roof, resurface the parking lot, install new doors to the front entrance of the stores, and landscape the property.

"I imagine we'll do just what we did in Hanover and spend about a million dollars totally renovating the place. We will not leave it boarded up and empty, that's for sure," he stated.

The Tedeschi Plaza was constructed in 1961. Since that time, Stop and Shop has been located at the Rte. 3A shopping center.

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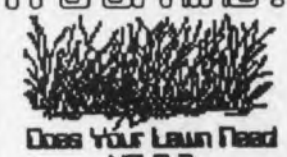

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TOWN ELECTIONS ARE SATURDAY, APRIL 11TH. —
CAST ONE OF YOUR TWO VOTES FOR MARTHA GJESTEBY — COHASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Paid for by The Committee to Elect Martha Gjesteby to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen—George Jones, III, Treasurer—164 Sohier St., Cohasset

Recreation Department report. . .

YOUTH JOB OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

Each year the Recreation Department receives a number of calls from residents who need various yard work help and babysitting. Any Cohasset youth who feels they might be interested in mowing lawns, babysitting, or performing odd jobs, may come to the Recreation office and complete a job opportunity application form. Once the form is filed with us, we will refer you to the various jobs as they are called into the Recreation office. Last year there were far more job opportunities than applicants to fill the jobs, so your chances of picking up some part-time work are good.

The recreation department acts as a clearing house for jobs/workers. Individual employees and employers will workout scheduling of hours, hourly pay rates, etc. This program is ideal for younger teenagers who may want to work a few hours per week during the spring, summer and fall.

Summer Recreation Positions

Applications are now being accepted for summer playground program and youth tennis positions. If you are at least 18 years of age and have some prior experience working with children or teaching tennis, please call the recreation office for details.

Game Time Program

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a Game Time/After School Sports program for children in grades three through 5.

The fee for the program will be $10 per participant with a 50 percent discount offered for the second and subsequent children from the same family. The program conducted by recreation department staff will be held at the Deer Hill School gym, Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

To register, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Class size will be limited and registrations will be accepted on a first-call-first-enrolled basis.

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for Dog Obedience Classes to be taught by Laurie Ann Cleveland. All classes will be held at the GAR Hall in Scituate, and will begin Sunday evening, March 29, 1987.

Beginner class will be at 6:30 p.m., Sunday's; intermediate/advanced class will be held at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The purpose of beginner classes is to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects include proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heal, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included.

The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner, in addition to dog owners who would like to eventually show their dogs. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department beginner class.

Owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck, adding four inches. ABSOLUTELY NO SPIKE COLLARS ARE ALLOWED!! It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session. The fee for all classes is $25 per dog for the eight-week, one-hour program. Dogs should be at least three months old, and there is no maximum age. To register, please call the recreation department office at 383-6791.

Art Center to offer three scholarships

Graduating seniors on the South Shore who have been accepted by a school of fine arts or an accredited art school are invited to apply for one of three scholarships awarded annually by the South Shore Art Center.

The awards to be made by the Center are the $1,000 Fred E. Bergfors Scholarship, the $500 Marion Huse Scholarship and the $200 MacIvor Reddie Award. Portfolios of original work are to be submitted to the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset Saturday, May 2, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Portfolios are to be picked up Saturday, May 9, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The scholarships are open to all students attending South Shore schools—public or private—and who will graduate in 1987.

Any questions regarding the scholarships or portfolio requirements may be directed to the Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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Chorus honored by invitation. . .

(Continued from page 1)

"I consider us very fortunate to be accepted. I know of several high schools in the area with fine choral groups, with more students and with longer traditions of But to be accepted to perform in Disney World is a great honor," he stated. "We were accepted among international applicants, from colleges, instrumental groups, all kinds of groups. believe me, they are very conscious of keeping highly qualified performers there. they go to Disney World, perform in a festival or at a mall where acceptance of the audience is not an issue.

Marks underscored the importance of the students' performance at Epcot Center. "A lot of groups, when their 'big' performance Sunday at 3 p.m. when they entertain the crowds at the Buena Vista Dockside in Epcot Center.

"For certain numbers, some of the students will be breaking out of the robes. One of the numbers is a fifties song, and we choreographed that accordingly. The girls will be wearing fifties dresses for their dance routine. Then we have a Surfin' USA number with some of the boys in Hawaiian shirts and shorts."

Most of the dance routines have been choreographed by Marks and many of the students. Disney World "strongly suggested" upbeat and popular tunes. The CHS group will be performing songs ranging from Duke Ellington's "Don't Mean A Thing" to Huey Lewis and And the News' "Hip to be Square."

The director noted, "I'm not so sure the kids really comprehend the magnitude of their invitation to perform. They know what I've told them about performing, and that I've had them under some pressure to rehearse. But I don't think they realize the passerby

(See page 32)

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Learning Center donation given by St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Church of Cohasset gave $30,000 to Mary Martha Learning Center of 1045 Main Street in Hingham. St. Stephen's sees this grant as part of its overall ministry to care for the needs of others. The mission focus of the church in the last year has been on the areas of hunger and homelessness.

St. Stephen's has supported Quincy Crisis Center, Inc., parent organization of Mary Martha Learning Center, for the last four years. In addition to making regular financial donations, church volunteers prepare a meal each month for the Quincy Crisis Center street feeding program and provide staff at the Quincy shelter. John Seavey, president of Seavey Engineering Associates, Inc., parishioner of St. Stephen's and a member of the Executive Board of Quincy Crisis Center, was responsible for presenting Mary Martha Learning Center to the Vestry of St. Stephen's.

Mary Martha Learning Center is the newest program of the Quincy Crisis Center. It is a place where young women with infant children will be provided with information and assistance designed to enhance their physical well being, intellectual and career growth, and to provide for spiritual and emotional enrichment.

This educational design is consistent with the philosophy of the Quincy Crisis Center which "treats the total person - body, mind and spirit - while maintaining the dignity of personhood and giving hope at the point of despair."

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around town

☐ **Chris Keating,** who recently retired from the National Football League, will be a guest speaker at the N.F.L. players association convention, which will be held at Los Angeles this month. In February Chris returned to his Alma Mater, the University of Maine, to be the featured speaker at the Black Bears football banquet, held in Augusta. Chris is the son of **Gerard** and **Margaret Keating,** and we sure do wish him well in his new ventures! They say that retirement from a professional sport can be difficult for players, but we are sure Chris will do an outstanding job at whatever he tackles!

☐ Well on April 4th you can sure have a busy day. If you are a member of the Scituate-Cohasset newcomers club, or are interested in attending their fashion show, then be at the Barker Tavern at noon. The fashions are being presented by Images and Bouche of Norwell. Another exciting aspect of the show will be the prizes that were donated by the local merchants. The price of $17.50 will make you eligible for prizes from Flemings of Cohasset, Kimball's-by-the-sea, Hugo's, Horizon Video, Green Gage Plum (a beautiful antique porcelain tray), Jazzercise classes by **Claire Baker,** Seacrest, $100 savings bond donated by Cohasset Savings, and Clipper Travel of North Scituate donated an evening with dinner and breakfast at the Boston Sheraton. Call 383-0023 for more information . . .

☐ Then, that night, plan on attending the auction for the benefit of the Glastonbury Abbey, to be held at the Hingham Armory. As was reported last week, there are some wonderful treasures that you will want to bid on, and this fourth annual auction promises to be the best one yet! Admission and catalogues are free, doors open for preview and afternoon auction at 2:00 p.m. with the auctioneer beginning at 7:00 p.m. Don't miss this one, everyone always raves about how super it is!



Julia Jordan (1), Susan A. Neer (center) and Sue Yake rehearse their musical numbers for the 95th Vincent Show. It will be held April 2, 3 and 4 at New England Life Hall in Boston. Proceeds will go to the Vincent Memorial Hospital, the women's division of Mass. General Hospital.

☐ Congratulations to **Carol (Davis) Walker** on the birth of their baby boy, **Anthony Brandt Walker.** Anthony was born at 8:40 a.m. and weighed 5 lbs 12 1/2 ozs. Anthony is the brother of **Kenny,** and the grandson of **Lineeod** and **Andrea Davis** of Church Street in Cohasset.

☐ Three of our CHS athletes make the news this week: WATD announced their Basketball Players of the Year and **Bryan Edwards** (South Shore League Small School division) made this list! Bob Durkin was among 11 Eastern Mass football players chosen to be honored as scholar-athletes by the EMass Chapter of the National Football Foundation. He will receive his award on April 6th at the Lantana in Randolph. This award is based on academics, football achievement and extracurricular activities. And, **Danny (Hap) Pompeo** made the **Quincy Patriot Ledger** for his hockey talents! Congratulations to all of you,you are a real tribute to us all.

☐ **Carla Lucas,** daughter of **Thomas Lucas** of Bourne Rock, has been named to the Wheaton College NCAA Division III softball team. Carla is a sophomore at Wheaton College, and last year the softball team finished sixth in the nation in runs scored per game. The team competes with some of the toughest teams in new England, and Carla is right in there to help her team to win! Congratulations Carla, here's to another super season.

☐ Here's hoping that **Susan LaVange** has recovered as she reads this! Susan was in an automobile accident recently, and reports are that she is doing much better.

☐ The South Shore Chapter of the American Red Cross annual fund raiser will be held on Thursday, April 9th, at the Lantana in Randolph. Neighbor of the Year **Helen Shea** will be honored. State Senate President **William Bulger** is honorary chairman. Dinner dance tickets are $75.00 per person and can be obtained by calling **Al Odermatt,** 383-1283 or the Red Cross at 471-5400.

☐ Two second graders deserve recognition this week: **Emily Henderson** and **Bobby Meehan.** They won first place in the Mass Maritime Swim meet.

☐ What's new at your house? Fill us in, we'd love to hear from all of you!

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around town

☐ **Kathy Harris**, a student at Thayer Academy received the Coaches Award for skiing.

☐ There will be a Group Art Show at 190 S. Main St., Sunday, April 5 from 1-5 p.m. Artists will include, Roberta Raffa, Rosemary Boyer, Nancy Connolly, Marylou Clark (all of Cohasset), and Elizabeth Robinson (Hingham), and Grace Lawrence (of Quincy). They have all been affiliated with the South Shore Art Center.

There will be watercolors, oils, local scenes, flowers, seascapes, etc. for sale and for viewing.

☐ If you missed **Leo Fiori** at the station last week, he was with **Bill Enos** in Phoenix, helping him scout. No need to worry about **Roger Clemens** signing with the Sox. Those two men will find a dozen pitchers to take his place! And, the price will be right. Seriously, hope you had a great time Leo, you sure deserve it!

☐ Maureen Smith must be sitting with a dictionary every spare minute that she has! Maureen won the Cohasset High Spelling Bee, and will represent the school at the regional championship to be held on April 4th at Weymouth South High School. Stacy Pierce will be the alternate. Good luck to you Maureen!

☐ Its that time of year again, where you can get some of the best buys on the South Shore, have fun, and support a most worthy cause all at the same time! April 4th is the fourth annual benefit auction for the Glastonbury Abbey. It will be held at the Hingham Armory on Central Street. Doors open for preview and afternoon auction at 2:00 p.m. with the auctioneer (John Roselle) beginning at 7:00 p.m. Admission and catalogs are free, refreshments will be available, as will every treasure that you've ever wanted. There will be included paintings, prints, electrical appliances, furniture, gift certificates from all over the South Shore, every kind of service you can think of, tickets to many different games, t-shirts . . the list goes on and on. Plan on attending, you'll be so glad that you did (so will all of the good people that are working so hard to make this a successful benefit for the Glastonbury Abbey)!

☐ The Arts Lottery Council is accepting applications from all of you individual-artists and artist-craftsmen to apply for their grants. Art groups and associations are also eligible to apply. The applications for the grants are available at the selectmen's office, and the deadline for the applications is April 17th.

☐ Valentine's Day was a lucky day for **Joanne Sheppard** of Cohasset, first prize winner of J. Bildner & Sons Valentine's Day Prize Drawing.

First prize consists of an at-home visit by a J. Bildner & Sons chef. Joanne and a guest will be served a special menu, with preparation and all arrangements provided by J. Bildner & Sons. The prize is valued at $100.

☐ Congratulations go to Jenna Emmons and Allie Redfield, CHS students who were chosen to display their art work in the Youth Art Month show at the Prudential Center. Their work will be shown all of this month!

☐ Congratulations to **Joseph Walsh** of North Main Street, who is the head of the Science Department at Boston Latin School. He was chosen by one of his students as the most influential science teacher, and entered in statewide competition, and he was named a finalist based on the students' research. He was awarded a citation by **Gov. Dukakis.**

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Editorial

An early start

Town meeting is set to begin at a new hour this Saturday. Remember to set your alarm clock, because town meeting will begin promptly (we hope) at 10 a.m. at the high school auditorium.

There will be a variety of issues to discuss at this year's town meeting, which will include about a dozen articles within a special town meeting.

Among the warrant articles will be a request to approve the amended Ward sewer plan, and an additional appropriation to design the changes to that plan. Voters will be asked to appropriate money for the construction of an addition to town hall.

There will very likely not be any article to approve the sewer pipeline connection to Hull, nor will voters be asked to raise money for the construction of an addition to the police and fire station.

Among the more controversial articles is a citizens' article, requesting that town officials move to close down Cohasset Heights Ltd., the commercial landfill located on Crocker Lane.

Town counsel has ruled that selectmen should not endorse this article, as it is likely illegal. This article, he stated, is purely a political manuever, regarding an issue that is a matter of extensive litigation between the landfill owners and the town.

It is an interesting article, to be sure. Most everyone in town, regardless of political affiliation, feels that a landfill should never have been permitted next to a public water supply. It was wrong. Period.

But the fact is, it is there and now it will take a legal action to close it down. And the bottom line is, if there is no legal justification to shut it down, it will remain open.

Many residents feel the board of health has been slow to respond to the will of the townspeople. We can understand the anger of these residents. But again, we must remember this is a democracy, and under the law, Cohasset Heights right now has every right to be in operation. They were granted a permit by this town, rightly or wrongly, and they are operating according to that permit.

And under the government of this democracy, unless someone or something is proved to be in violation of the law, they must be allowed to live, be allowed to to exist. Many people may not be pleased with the slow, careful paces of democracy. But that is again a purposeful procedure, guranteed to give every individual due process of the law under which we must all exist.

Angry crowds of residents, similar to the one in attendance at Monday night's board of health hearing, would have in days past, likely lynched the accused. Crowds can still get angry; they may still be swayed by the emotion of the moment.

But this issue demands cool reasoning and legal rationale. If this town really wants to shut down the landfill, then it must find a legal basis for that argument - something that will stand up in a court of law. That is what the board of health has said right along. If the engineering tests suggest the landfill is contaminating our groundwater, that is our legal basis to fight this potential polluter. Nothing less will be acceptable under the rights given to all - businesses, taxpayers, landfills and environmentalists - under this democratic form of government.

Subscribe to the

Cohasset Mariner

383-6731

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY



Susan DeMichele's oil painting, "Rice Island," which can be viewed at her one-woman art exhibit at Simmons College.

DeMichele's painting featured in exhibit

Simmons College's Trustman Art Gallery will host an exhibit of impressionistic landscapes and abstract paintings by Cohasset artist Susan DeMichele from March 31 through May 1.

DeMichele's work is inspired by her coastal surroundings. The Simmons exhibit includes landscapes in oils and abstracts in acrylics. Her recent abstract work has a focus on the dimensions of a repeated print.

DeMichele has exhibited at Symphony Hall, the South Shore Conservatory, and at the Prudential Group Show. She is a member of the South Shore Art Association and the Cambridge Art Association.

An opening reception will be held for Ms. DeMichele in the Trustman Art Gallery, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston, Wednesday, April 8, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. The gallery is closed April 20. Telephone 738-2124 for further information.

This one woman exhibit by Cohasset artist,Susan DeMichele includes recent landscape and abstract paintings. Using the color and light of the Impressionists, Susan DeMichele makes her paintings come alive. Many of the landscapes are of Cohasset—its beaches, woods and marshes. "I am intrigued with the change of colors and light of my coastal surroundings whether marsh grass or ocean sky. I delight in the spontaneity of the moment. Working quickly to create this, I find that paint often takes on its own life." Her abstracts show the influence of the New England coast - echoing colors of the landscapes.

DeMichele was the recipient of the Arts Lottery Award - granted by the Arts Council of Weymouth and Norwell and Frist Prize in painting for 1986 South Shore Art Center Summer Festival. She has attended Boston University, the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and the Kansas City Art Institute. Now represented by the Blue Heron Gallery in Wellfleet, she has exhibited in many galleries and institutions including the Gallery at Symphony Hall, the Prudential Center, the Federal Reserve Bank, and the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham.

She lives on Jerusalem Road with her husband and three children, Daniel 13, Marnie 10, and Jamie 6.

Milliken Field needs continued support

Letters

To the editor:

Since 1976, the existing condition of the outdoor athletic facility at Cohasset High School has been regarded as a problem. The firm of Goldberg/Zoino Associates, presented a report to the School Facilities Committee outlining specific improvements necessary at that time. Unfortunately for all concerned, action was delayed and few improvements were forthcoming. In the Fall of 1984, another group of concerned parents, citizens, and town officials, felt that the situation was in need of immediate rectification, and a formal appeal was made at the June 1985 Town Meeting to secure funds for "cost estimates, plans, and specifications" necessary to improve the antiquated facilities. The firm of Francis Fox Spinks Associates of Cambridge, was retained as a result of an affirmative vote at that town meeting and since then, has worked closely with the MILLIKEN FIELD IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE.

The need for improvements to our outdoor facilities has been well documented. With approximately thirty varsity competitions and as many Jr. Varsity games, the existing playing surface has been run down. In addition, pre-game practices for boys and girls soccer, and football, both Varsity and Jr. Varsity, have taken further toll on Milliken field. The current positioning of the baseball diamond and track, make practice and play unsafe during the spring season. As some of you of you are aware, the girls' varsity field hockey team lost its home team advantage in state competition due to the inadequacy of its game site located in front of the High School. Our outdoor track facility, is, for the most part, unusable during the spring season.

At the June 1985 Town Meeting, suggestions from the floor were forthcoming regarding this project. In particular, a phased program of construction, together with specific options, seemed to be the consensus of the Town. As a result, it is the position of our Committee to bring forth specific plans, drawings, and cost estimates so that the Town Meeting can make an informed decision regarding our future direction.

On April 4, at the "Special" Town Meeting, Article 3 proposes an additional 16,761 dollars. As outlined in our letter to the Advisory Board in Nov. 1986, there are three reasons for this request. First and foremost, to obtain a complete set of drawings in order to determine the actual cost of the project. The plan of action as contrasted to the 1976 effort, is considerably greater in scope and detail, and goes far beyond a feasability study. Secondly, the relocation of a water pipe, currently located on Lillard Field, must be effected in order to accommodate a varsity game site behind the High School. Thirdly, the projected cost estimates by our previous building inspector, were only estimates and not based on current prices or actual job tasks to be undertaken. The MFIC was directed by the Board of Selectmen in the early spring of 1985, to, at the very least, "obtain a complete set of plans for this project."

It has always been the intent of our Committee to work within the spirit and letter of the Town Meeting decision of June 1985. With the continuing support of the citizens of Cohasset, we will be able to fulfill our charge. Additionally, and through the efforts of Spinks Associates, we will present to the Town Meeting, a phased program of construction, with alternatives in order that a financially palatable solution and course of action may be arrived at.

The existing available outdoor facility was given to

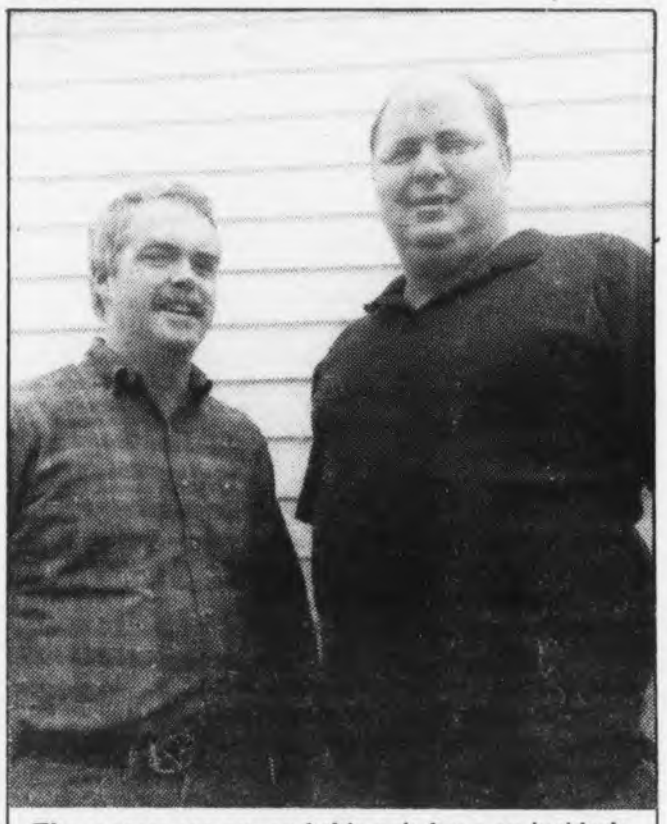
(See page 11)

Natural rivalry between liquor and sports shops

(Continued from page 1)

rivalry, as Logan described. "What could be more natural than a liquor store sponsoring a group of athletes against a sports store? It was bound to happen," he laughed. But what has been even more strange than the rivalry, is the fact that Cohasset Liquors consistantly wins the competition between the two stores.

Hiler, Logan and Lyne firmly deny any money passes from team sponsor to participants. But when asked why Cohasset Liquors can year after year attract the best racers for its team, Hiler answered, " Let's put it this way, what would you rather have, a hockey stick or a bottle? "



The wagers are on, and this pair have an insider's tip that Cohasset Liquors will once again beat Good Sports in the Sunday Road Race.

Logan believed it has something to do with the caliber of athlete they sponsor on their team, many of whom are customers. "Austin has all the real athletes, the runners - customers he gets coming into his store. We get all the beer drinkers on our team. Beer drinkers make better runners," he said. "It's not so much the equipment they wear, but the fuel they run on."

Again, Lyne laughed at such a notion. The sporting goods shop owner, without devulging names, said he does indeed attract many good runners. They include friends, relatives and customers. This year, he promised, his team will include some 'special' customers who literally use a 10K course for their morning sprints. The Cohasset race will be like a walk around the block to some of the Good Sport team members, he revealed.

"Our team members are all people I've met through the business, or friends and relatives. My selection process has nothing to do with the quality of their running," Lyne stated. "This competition is actually just a lot of fun between good friends. Although it is a lot of fun, I still intend to beat them this year. We have 30 members on our team this year - all we need are three top runners."

The team results are based on the race times of the team's top three finishers. A team can have as many members as it prefers - it only requires three quality times from the pack.

Without devulging any secrets, Lyne said he is bringing in some outside assistance. "A few of our runners have never raced in Cohasset," he stated, "and a few have run this race since the beginning." Although he has competed in the race, Lyne will sit this year out in favor of faster runners. "I'm not in good enough shape," he confessed, adding that only the top notch, prime-conditioned athletes are allowed to participate on this year's Good Sport team.

Lyne also noted that Good Sport will be sponsoring a walking team this year. Although the 10 a.m. walk will not be competitive, the store owner noted how events such as these tend to become competitive in this town. "It's an unofficial team," he said, "but we have a secret weapon on that team too - my father-in-law, A.J. Antoine. He's my top team walker."

Lyne's father, Austin Sr., watches this 'friendly' competition from the sidelines. "He's very friendly with the guys from Cohasset Liquors. But he's also very smart. He stays clear of all this," his son testified. "But not me, I like the competition. I wouldn't do it if we weren't such good friends.

"Because," he added, "I intend to win this year."

His rivals down the street at Cohasset Liquors couldn't disagree more. "They may look athletic, but our record speaks for itself," Hiler said.

Logan, one of the Rotary club organizers of the annual event, said the Race by the Sea is now considered a "ritual of spring" by about 800 Greater Boston runners. This hilly, scenic 10K course is a good warm-up for the Boston Marathon, he said.

It is also a major fundraiser for the Cohasset Rotary, with the proceeds going toward the various organizations and programs supported by the club.

"The race is one of the oldest in Greater Boston," Logan explained. "And a couple of running magazines have credited the Cohasset race as being one of the most well-run 10K's around. A lot of people say it's a safe course, and they really feel the community supports this event. So many people are helping to organize it, and a lot of people watch the race and help out in other ways. That doesn't happen in every race."



Austin Lynne of Good Sport says his road race team '87 will include a few 'secret weapons.' He says his is the team to beat.

The weather has a reputation for not cooperating each first Sunday in April. Ideal weather would be cloudy in the high 40's, Logan said. More likely it may be snowy, windy or sleeting. "We're hoping for the best and preparing for the worst," he added.

The 6.2 mile walk will begin at 10 a.m. and the roadrace begins at 1 p.m. at Town Hall.

You can bet Hiler, Logan and Lyne will be somewhere in the background, stopwatches in tow.

The adrenelin will be pumping.

"I suppose they may even have to resort to bribery," Hiler said of his competitors. "But it doesn't take long to figure that whatever they do, it won't help them."

Down at Good Sports, they're just smiling.

For the sake of Democracy - fight fairly

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Commentary

There is nothing more intellectually stimulating than democracy in action — the fire of a heated debate.

We New Englanders thrive in the political crossfire of commissions, committees and elected town boards. Town Meeting is the provincial power struggle at its peak.

By all accounts, the board of health hearing Monday night was designed to be a blockbuster, like Hagler vs. Leonard.

On one side, residents concerned for the safety of their town's water supply sought to shut down a commercial landfill they believe is a threat...

On the other side, businessmen fought to keep their livelihood intact despite extraordinary public opposition...

There were lights, cameras and visiting dignitaries. The stage was set for a show, but what transpired was more of a mugging than a duel.

The board heard loud and emotional pleas for the landfill's closure from the resident-packed hall.

The board heard of evidence of volatile organic chemicals hovering in the odorous air above the landfill's leachate collection tanks.

The board watched a videotape depicting the decimation of adjacent wetlands by pollution.

The board heard that the landfill's insurance policy does not provide adequate protection for the town of Cohasset and the board nearly voted to shut down the dump.

It would have been a knock-out had the landfill's attorney Antone Moehrke not rung the bell of due process, forcing a rematch April 13.

The problem with Monday night's board of health hearing had nothing to do with the information presented by the landfill's opponents or with the actions taken by the board of health. The problem was that a few overzealous and intolerant individuals hindered the testimony by Cohasset Heights' representatives and the health board failed to intervene.

Democracy can only prosper when each side is allowed to offer its views in the "marketplace of ideas," because truth will emerge victorious.

Democracy can only suffer when the majority denies the minority its right to free speech. On Monday night, a few members of the majority hampered the testimony of Cohasset Heights' representatives and democracy suffered a setback.

At the hearing April 13, Cohasset residents will have another chance to voice their concerns on this emotional issue. They also will have another opportunity to prove they respect America's democratic tradition.

What are the changes to the Ward Plan?

Letters

To the Editor:

Why the secrecy over what should be public knowledge?

Article 44 of the warrant for Town Meeting 4/4 asks for $360,000 in addition to the $1.1 million already voted, for the Modified Ward Plan for sewering parts of Cohasset. To this date the so-called Modified Plan is not available to the public either at the Sewer Office or the Town Clerk. What are the changes? Should the voters not be made aware of them before T.M. day?

Does the "new" plan include the option of enlarging the plant, as the original does? See p. 6.5.2 and Fig. 6-11 of the original plan which calls for modifications to take the 300,000 gal. needed by the new sewering.

The town is expected to vote Art. 44 as is, in spite of the fact we know (at least most of us) nothing of the terms of the Intemunicipal Agreement with Hull.

Talk about buying a pig in a poke! Cohasset voters are expected to vote for a large hog!

Katherine F. Stanton
30 Clayspring Rd.

Milliken Field needs continued support

(Continued from page 10)

the Town in the 1930s. At that time, the size of the school, number of teams fielded, and a non-existent recreation program, allowed for these spaces to be more than adequate. However, today, with the increased level of participants in boys' and girls' athletics, together with an extensive town recreation program, the athletic facilities are woefully inadequate. This project, upon completion, will provide the Town with a precious asset for its youth and the community at large. By continuing your support, the Town of Cohasset will be correcting a long-neglected need.

Milliken Field Improvement Committee
Kenneth Ekberg
Chairman

School news

Deer Hill swimmer

Congratulations to David Leahy, fifth grade student at Deer Hill School. David competed in the New England Age Group Championships at Brown University March 27, 28 and 29. In the 50 yard breast stroke event David advanced to the final session placing 11th in New England. After a short break, David will begin a long course training session with the Coastal Swim Club in Brockton. He is looking forward to competing in the long course championships to be held at Harvard University in July. Best of luck for continued success!!

Jr. High presentation

The annual grade 6 parents orientation meeting was held Tuesday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the studio at the high school

Administration and department heads gave a brief explanation of grade 7 courses, and answered questions parents had about planning future courses.

Sixth grade students received the Junior High School program of studies Monday, March 30.

Your phone will ring

The Cohasset PSO (Parent School Organization) will conduct its fourth annual Phone-a-thon fundraiser Monday, April 13 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Parent volunteers will call families of Cohasset school children, asking them to make a pledge to help fund activities planned for the 1987-88 school year.

PSO president, Claudia Story, says, "We hope for 100 percent family participation this year so that our organization—your organization—can continue to promote programs and activities that enhance your child's public school education."

Watch this column in next week's **Mariner** for a list of the many services your PSO tax deductible contributions provide.

Dates to Remember

Thursday, April 2—Early release at Deer Hill School and CHS; CHS Drama Festival finals, John Hancock Hall, Boston; CHS Basketball Break-up dinner, 7 p.m. at Kimball's;

Friday, April 3—CHS Drama Festival finals, John Hancock Hall;

Saturday, April 4—Cohasset Town Meeting; CHS Drama Festival finals, John Hancock Hall; Little League Registration, 9 a.m. at Little League Field; Daylight Savings Time begins;

Thursday, April 9—PSO meeting, 8 p.m. at CHS.

Help!

The Osgood School needs empty plastic pint-size strawberry containers for a class project.

An Evening of Art and Music

This event will be presented Tuesday evening April 14 at 7 p.m. at CHS auditorium. This is a multimedia event including slides of art work by CHS students with accompaniment by members of the CHS band. Over 60 students will be involved!

The Beaux Arts Ball will take place at CHS cafe Friday, April 10 at 8 p.m. from grades 10-12. Live music by the "Cellar Dwellers" with prizes for costumes, dancing and rapping!!

Artist-of-the-Month Program

Last week the artist-of-the-month volunteers received an enthusiastic response from students in grades 1-3 at the Joseph Osgood School when they introduced the famous modern Spanish artist, Joan Miro.

Students worked with fadeless paper to create shapes while emphasizing details with black yarn rather than using pencil, crayon or paint.

The following PSO parent volunteers contributed their time in working with the children: Lee Jenkins, Martha Equi, Retta Dwyer, Gail Whitehouse, Dee Dee Nicynski, Joanne Boyne, Sarah Pease, Connie Afshar, Sue Mcnamara, Olga Nohe, Jane Goedecke and Monica McKenney.

If you would like to have more information or to volunteer to participate in the Artist-of-the-Month Program, please call Retta Dwyer (383-6629), or Olga Nohe (383-1273).



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School news

Special Olympics

A rigorous training schedule has begun for all athletes participating in the spring track and field competition of Special Olympics to be held May 9, 1987 at Massasoit College in Brockton. Head coaches, Mike Weydt and Lee Wiggs, would welcome any volunteers at the weekly practices.

For more details call Mr. Weydt at 383-6117.

Devito wins swimming honors

Lauren Devito finished fourth in the 100-yard individual medley and eighth in the 50-yard freestyle at the Eastern Mass. YMCA Swim League in February. Devito now qualifies for the New England Championships for the 100-yard freestyle relay.

Remember

Week of March 30—Kindergarten Screening.

Thursday, April 9, early release day, watch for information regarding Disney movie, "The Gnome Mobile."

School menu

MON., APRIL 6
Lasagne, green beans, garlic bread, fruit, milk.

TUES., APRIL 7
Turkey a la king, rice pilaf, buttered peas, roll and butter, pudding w/topping, milk.

WED., APRIL 8
Cheeseburger on roll, tossed salad w/skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

THURS., APRIL 9
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, jello w/topping, milk.

FRI., APRIL 10
Pizza, salad w/skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

Youth Summer Theater 10th birthday

To initiate its 10th birthday and eleventh summer of musical theatre, the Young People's Summer Theatre will present the Stephen Sondheim musical "Merrily We Roll Along."

Although completely different from any other show produced by YPST, it is the most challenging show to date.

"There are no gimmicks," Don Capen, Director, recently pointed out after formally announcing their selection. "There are no trains, sinking ships, electronic devices, or men dressing up as women. It's strictly a musical comedy — and it even has a message.

"The show is about youth, their dreams and goals. It's a natural for us," Capen said.

The pre-audition meeting for this year's registration sign-up is scheduled for June 1 at the Congregational Church in Scituate. Auditions are scheduled for June 6 and 7.

Registration is $25 or $20 if YPST receives payment prior to May 31. Registration forms will be mailed on May 1, and can be obtained by calling 871-5831 or writing YPST at P.O. Box 41, Scituate, 02066.

Dramatic workshop

Jean Armin will be offering a second directors' workshop Saturday, April 11, at the Unitarian Parish House (Trueblood Hall), 23 North Main Street, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is an excellent opportunity, free of charge, and anyone interested in directing is heartily encouraged to attend. Bring a bag lunch, and the Cohasset Dramatic Club will provide beverages and dessert.

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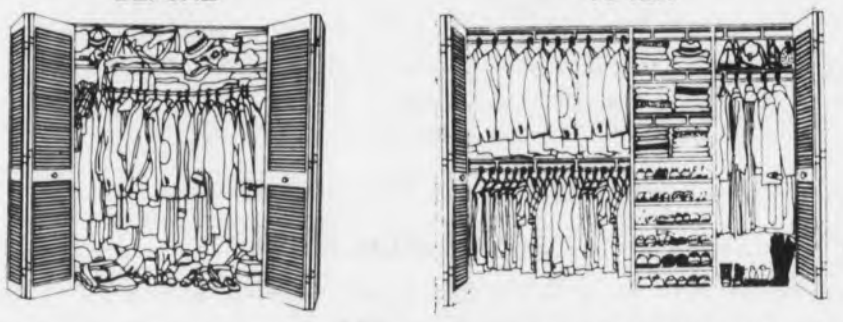


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Candidates Corner. . .

League wrapup

Thursday, March 26, the Cohasset League of Women Voters held their annual Candidates' Night. The League wishes to thank all those who attended to make it a successful evening. Furthermore, the League wishes to apologize for the following errors:

The correct address for Robert V. Davenport, selectman candidate, is 135 Sohier St.

The correct address for Frances Marks, Town Clerk candidate is 16 Hill Street. In addition, Frances Marks response did not appear in the League Candidates' Guide which was also published in the March 26 **Mariner**. The league would like to make known the response at this time.

Town Clerk Candidate for Re-Election for Three Years

I have completed sixteen years working for the Town of Cohasset, thirteen years as the Assistant Town Clerk and these last three years as a full time Town Clerk. I have become thoroughly familiar with all phases of the Town Clerk's duties. "This office touches on the lives of every Cohasset family, taking its members from the cradle to deaths in the family, through the issuing of birth, marriage and death certificates. Also registering newcomers and the eighteen year olds to vote, issuing hunting and fishing licenses to the sportsmen, dog licenses to the pet lovers, business certificates to the enterprising, and travel identification cards to the adventurous. Yes, a good part of your life history can be found in the Town Clerk's office and the proper recording of all this material is a serious responsibility.

The work load has increased as the Town has grown and it has been a challenge to keep abreast of this changing scene. The computerizing of voting lists, street lists, jury lists and other town records is the biggest step forward in meeting this challenge.

The Town Clerk relates to nearly every town official in some way, as well as to all boards and committees. At the state level the duties and responsibilities under the jurisdictions of the Secertary of State, the Director of Accounts, the Attorney General, the Division of Fisheries and Game and the Public Works division.

Also, the Town Clerk receives and records all documents affecting the interests of the town including decisions by the Zoning Board of Appeals and other boards that they have voted on.

If it were not for the Clerk's office, a person would have to go to Boston to vote, register to vote and obtain nomination papers for local and state offices. The Town Meeting could not be held if it were not for the Town Clerk's office. It is this same office that has the responsibility of keeping minutes of Town Meeting. It is only the Town clerk who can certify these minutes before any monies can be borrowed or spent which is the law. I am the keeper of the Town Seal, and no other person is authorized to use this seal to attest and certify town records. It is this office that has the authority to put your voice into power.

This is a managerial position not just as a clerk or typist, though I have had countless years of experience in both.

It has given me a great sense of satisfaction to serve the townspeople as Town Clerk. In the next three years I expect to bring the Town Clerk's office up to the potential which I have been working these last three years to accomplish. I look forward to further serving the community as Town Clerk and maintain the high efficiency and responsiveness to the needs of all the citizens.

Frances L. Marks
16 Hill Street
Candidate for re-election

Guild talks about issues

At a campaign coffee held at Jean Syrmopoulos' home last week, Edward M. "Ted" Guild, candidate for re-election to the Sewer Commission, pledged his full commitment to completion of the new State approved Ward Plan to solve the town's waste water disposal problems.

Guild, a Vice President of Ionics, Inc. in Watertown, has served for four years on the Sewer Commission. "I have worked to solve the Town's waste water disposal problems and protect the public health, while ensuring that the solution is comprehensive and affordable," Guild said.

One of the questions Guild answered dealt with the capacity of the Hull waste water plant. In the Ward Plan, Cohasset's waste water treatment plant will be converted into a pumping station and our waste water will be pumped to Hull for treatment in their underutilized waste water plant.

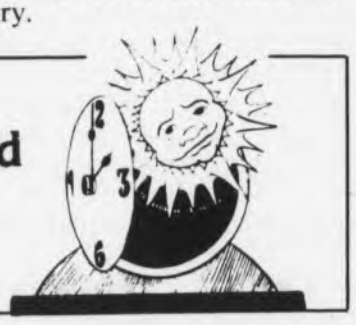
Guild explained that the design capacity of the Hull plant is 3,000,000 gallons per day. The present waste water flow to the Hull plant is 400,000 gallons per day and, within the next few years when Hull will be fully sewered, the waste water flow will be approximately 600,000 gallons per day.

"Under the Ward Plan, Hull would accept up to 400,000 gallons per day from Cohasset," Guild said. "A small amount, and only ten percent of the Hull plant capacity." He also said that the town's engineers have proved that 300,000 gallons per day is ample for the expanded sewer service area.

As for future growth in Hull, Guild said that even if the population of Hull were to triple to 35,000 from its present 11,500—which is doubtful because of recent changes in Hull's attitude towards extreme growth—there would still be 20% excess capacity in the Hull plant including Cohasset's 300,000 gallons per day. Considering the unlikelihood of a population density in Hull of 22 people per acre (35,000 people in 2.5 square miles), Guild told those attending the coffee that "the Hull plant is oversized relative to any reasonable population projections and has ample excess capacity for Cohasset now and in the future."

Guild believes his extensive experience will benefit the Sewer Commission and the taxpayers at a time when Cohasset is about to embark on by far the most costly project in its history.

Spring ahead



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It's happening . . .

Darkroom photography course

Award winning photographer Amy Whorf will be joining the South Shore Art Center's photography department.

She will be teaching Beginning Darkroom, starting Thursday, April 2 at the Center, 103 Ripley Road. The course will run for eight weeks and will meet in the evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Advanced registration is required for this course.

Whorf's course will be a step by step instruction in basic darkroom skills beginning with "how the camera works." Students will learn how to develop black and white film, how to enlarge and print, burning and dodging techniques and how to mount and mat finished work.

Whorf has exhibited in and around the Boston area as well as in Northern Ireland and Scotland. Most recently she was awarded a first prize in the South Shore Art Center's All New England Juried Photography Exhibit. Her photographs and accompanying articles have been published in the *Boston Globe, Patriot Ledger,* and *Country Living.*

Also being offered during the spring semester are two Paul Fortin courses - Beginning Photography, Mondays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. starting March 30 and Intermediate/Advanced Photography on Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. starting April 1.

For registration and information, please call the Center, 383-9548.

Society dinner meeting

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its spring dinner meeting Tuesday, April 21 at the First Parish Hall on North Main Street.

Catering the dinner will be Jessica. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with the dinner scheduled at 6:45 p.m.

Following dinner the evening special guest speaker will be Dr. William Fowler, Professor of History at Northeastern University, whose subject will be "To Form A More Perfect Union," the story of the origin and drafting of the American Constitution 200 years ago in Philadelphia.

This year marks the Bicentennial of the writing and signing of our nation's Constitution, an event being observed throughout the United States. Professor Fowler's talk is presented by cooperation between the Historical Society and the town's Constitutional Bicentennial Committee, and is part of Cohasset's observance of this important national event.

Professor Fowler, a member of Northeastern's faculty since 1977, has written several books and is the author of numerous articles relating to various historical subjects, is a Trustee of the New England Historic Genealogical Society and of the U.S.S. Constitution Museum, a member of the United States Naval Institute, and Massachusetts Historical Society, and the Organization of American Historians. He also is an Honorary Member of the Boston Marine Society and in 1979 was the first Samuel Eliot Morison lecturer at the U.S.S. Constitution Museum.

His talk titled "To Form A More Perfect Union" recently was given before members of the Hingham Historical Society, where it was enthusiastically acclaimed.

Reservations for the Historical Society's spring dinner meeting are $10, and may be sent to the Society at 14 Summer Street, no later than Tuesday, April 16.

Roadrace by the Sea

Entries for the Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea are fast approaching the 800 maximum with runners from all over New England.

The first ritual of spring will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 5 as former BAA Marathon director Will Cloney fires the gun. The timing has been donated by Cohasset Heights Ltd and the first finishers are expected to cross the finish line by 1:30 p.m.

Refreshments including hot dogs, Sarasota Springs water, Kingsbury N/A beer and New York Seltzer have been donated to help provide a festive atmosphere after the race.

The race is in its 11th year and is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club to fund many town projects.

Again this year the event is under the direction of Peter Logan and Roy Fitzsimmons. Applications are still available at Cohasset Liquors, Good Sports and Harbor Liquors.

Residents are encouraged to restrain dogs during the event since they can cause serious injuries to the runners.

The Rotary Club apologizes for any slight delays incurred on the race route of Atlantic Ave., Jerusalem Road, Forrest Ave during the race for safety sake.

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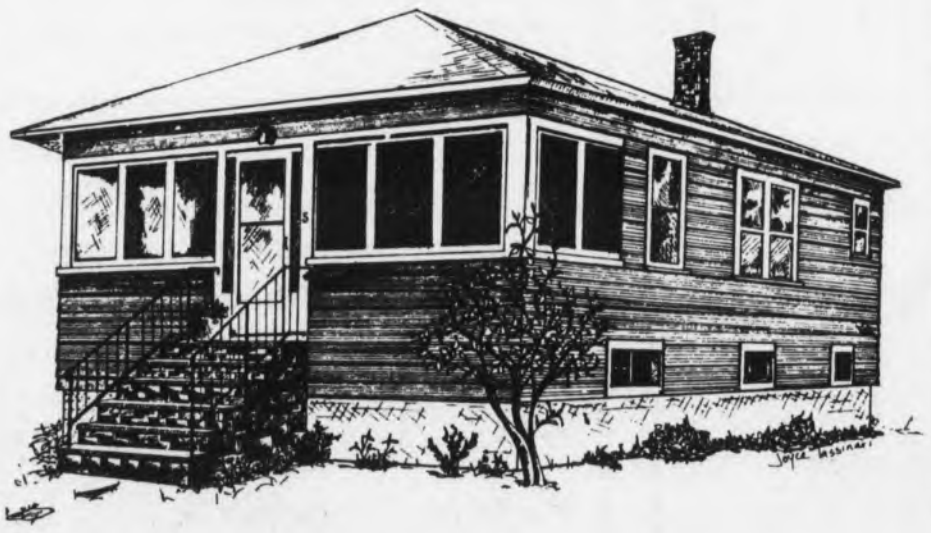
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Ward sewer plant & landfill issue dominate league talk

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The Ward sewer plan and Cohasset Heights were the topics of conversation and debate during last week's candidates forum.

Sponsored by the Cohasset League of Women Voters, the forum is held annually to acquaint voters with the candidates. It is the only opportunity for voters to listen to the all candidates at one time.

Prior to the start of the March 26 event, LWV member Janice Crowley spoke about Warren Pratt, the longtime Cohasset assessor who died last month. "Cohasset lost a valuable individual who helped make the town more enjoyable," she said.

Among the unopposed candidates who spoke at the forum was Nancy Sandell. The former PSO president is running for a three-year seat on the school committee - a seat vacated by longtime member Richard Conley.

"I am running because I desire to contribute to the education of all our children. I have a reputation as being fair, deserving and ready to listen," she said. "We must develop a consensus of our goals - to review the curriculum, to increase communication with the taxpayers, to keep the standards high for our teachers, a need to look closely at the budget in view of declining enrollment, a need to restore values to our schools- - moral values of wisdom, courage, compassion, respect and honesty taught at the home and school."

Sandell said she will be sensitive to the needs of Cohasset's teachers.

Town moderator William Weeks also spoke to the more than 50 persons who attended the evening forum.

"This will be my third term," the unopposed candidate explained. "My responsibility is to preside over the town meetings and the appointment process. I run town meeting as fairly and expeditiously as possible, and look forward to serving."

He quickly added, "Be sure to come to town meeting April 4."

Lot W. Bates is running for a three-year term on the board of sewer commissioners. He will oppose incumbent Edward M. Guild.

"I am running," he explained, "because I believe we have a few things with Hull that the present sewer commissioners feel are not important. We must have more than a four-inch pipe going down the street to Hull. Putting a tank in your yard is not going to be an answer. You're going to have to pump. They want to hook up 100 Pond Street. There are a lot of other areas before 100 Pond Street. The sewer commission says they want to cut down the cost of sewers, but I thought it was to take care of places that do not need sewers. I also do not think there is enough capacity at Hull to take care of the future needs of the town."

Candidate Guild explained that he is running for re-election to the board "because I want to finish the job that is well started. The so-called Ward plan is the most major project in the history of the town at $4 million. It has not only been approved by the town, but by the state. The advantages are that it will protect the public's health and relieve the town of court injunction and $10,00 daily fines. It will sewer the most densely-populated areas and gets the town out of the sewer business."

The Ward plan, Guild stated, will take care of the town's needs without a Prop. 2 1/2 override.

When asked if he supports the town-endorsed Ward plan, candidate Bates said, "I support it, but I want to make sure we have a future for Cohasset. Hull will only take 300,000 gallons of sewerage from Cohasset. The negotiations with Hull should be so we have a future for our town."

When asked by selectman candidate Robert Davenport if he could see a contract between Hull and Cohasset for acceptance of the sewerage, Guild replied,"That is not possible. We can't negotiate in a fishbowl. If town counsel agreed that we should show you a contract, we would adhere to that. But if we have people looking over our shoulder, you can imgaine what kind of contract we'd negotiate."

Incumbent Guild explained that the changes recently made to the Ward plan and approved by the state are so minor, he doubted they will need further approval by town meeting. The state, however, will determine this week whether the changes justify a subsequent vote by the upcoming town meeting.

There are six candidates in the race for two, three-year seats on the board of selectmen.

Robert Beggan talked about his concerns, commitment and qualifications for the candidacy. He noted that Cohasset Heights landfill has the potential to destroy the town's water supply. "I support any justifiable means of closing down Cohasset Heights," he announced.

Beggan also talked about his support of controlled growth with the implementation of the Ward sewer plan; the important decisions to be made about the Cedar Street landfill, and a commitment to strong management.

Candidate Robert V. Davenport of Sohier Street, who had earlier been confused with another Robert Davenport of Black Horse Lane, explained that he did not have the opportunity to reply to the League's voters guide because of the mix-up.

He noted that for 15 years he has regularly attended many meetings of various town boards. A Cohasset business owner, Davenport noted that the town's legal expenses are out of control. In his studies, he found that in the first nine months of 1987, legal costs are up to $281,624.28. Most of that amount is for outside legal costs, not for the town's attorney, he stated.

Candidate Martha Gjesteby said she has been opposed to a commercial landfill near Lily Pond since the early 1980's. She opposed the permit given to the original landfill operator, and said she feels the local board of health and local legislators will take action to protect the town's water supply.

The selectmen, she noted, must follow the mandate of town meeting. Among her priorities are the need to store all highway department equipment under one roof, along with an addition and repairs to the police and fire station. In her "grassroots" campaign, voters told Gjesteby they want more moorings, better transportation, a sidewalk program, and available housing for elderly and for young adults.

Selectman's candidate Lillian Murray is a lifelong resident of Cohasset and a 1975 graduate of the high school. She has been politically involved in national, state and local election campaigns.

If elected, Murray said she would be available in the selectmen's office at town hall on a part-time basis five days a week.

Murray said she would like to see Cohasset Heights Ltd. closed until the board of health and the state DEQE certify that it is not a threat to the town's water supply.

She is still awaiting the state's report regarding the future feasibility of restoring the Greenbush commuter rail line.

Selectman candidate Burtram Pratt is also a native of Cohasset, whose family has a long commitment to serving the town. Noting that his allotted speaking time of three minutes, was the "shortest three minutes" he has ever observed, the candidate explained that he had helped devise the veterans' housing development after World War II. Later, in answer to questions from the audience, Pratt said he favors the Ward sewer plan as approved by town meeting - "so let's go on with it."

Candidate Thomas Churchill III was not in attendance at the candidates forum.

The selectmen candidates all replied to a question regarding the rights of developers versus the rights of the town, and how growth can be controlled in Cohasset.

Beggan said in 3.2 miles of state highway along Rte. 3A, there are 115 businesses between the Hingham and Scituate town lines."Where are we going to put more businesses, or will we redevelop areas that are already developed?" he asked.

Candidate Davenport said unless the town changes its regulations, there are certain portions of Rte. 3A that can be developed by businesses. The town learned through a costly lawsuit against one businessman that it can not arbitrarily stop one business from coming into town, he noted. If the town wishes to rezone that land, it is an issue to be brought before the planning board.

Gjesteby said it is the planning board's duty, along with selectmen, to oversee the manageable growth of the town. If it is the citizens' wish to control growth along Rte.3A, a citizens' petition to the planning board is necessary. The town could help encourage good development along the state highway.

Murray said she is in favor of selectmen sitting down with the planning board to discuss and plan for the future of Rte. 3A. She said she would not like to see Cohasset's highway district evolve into the same situation as Rte. 53 in Norwell.

Pratt noted that unlike Hingham and Scituate, Cohasset voted to zone that area for commercial business. It is very rare that a town rezones its highway district once it has passed the bylaw, he stated, although it may be initiated by a citizens' petition.

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Candidates Corner. . .

Water supply problem stressed by Burt Pratt

Selectman candidate Burtram J. Pratt identified what he considers the town's most pressing problems at a coffee party held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peck, 63 Windy Hill Road.

Heading his list is the protection of our water supply from possible pollution by a nearby commercial landfill. He stated that he will support a Town Meeting article which calls for a joint effort by the Selectmen, Board of Health, and Water Commissioners to "immediately and aggressively seek and pursue measures likely to manifest the cessation of operations and closing of the landfill site known as Cohasset Heights."

"A few years ago a far sighted Board of Water Commissioners built a reservoir and water treatment plant which is the envy of towns throughout the South Shore," Pratt said. "If this water supply becomes contaminated from any source, the Town of Cohasset would suffer damages beyond calculation," he concluded.

Another concern of the candidate is the large number of expensive capital spending projects to be considered by the Town. "Some of these items are the result of a lack of maintenance of public facilities so that we have to commit huge sums all at once," he said. "Others are expanded facilities which are needed to better serve a growing town."

"What is most distressing, is that the Advisory Committee, Capital Budget Committee, and Board of Selectmen, all seem to have their own priority schedule of capital spending" Pratt said. "My thinking is that there ought to be a concensus as to the importance of each item and a priority schedule over a period of years so that the Advisory/Committee can fashion a carefully thought out financial plan within the constraints of proposition 2 1/2," he said. "The Advisory/Committee has, in fact, made such a forecast for the items which will be considered at this years Town Meeting," Pratt said. "Hopefully, other boards and committees involved in the process, and the voters who attend town meeting will follow their lead," he concluded.

A question and answer period followed the candidates remarks and resulted in a wide-ranging discussion of numerous concerns including; the viability of the Town Meeting form of government given the poor attendance; the pros and cons of restoring the Greenbush rail line; increasing traffic congestion problems not only in Cohasset but on the South Shore generally, and other topics.

Citizens welcome to chamber's forum

Letters

To the Editor:

Cohasset residents are cordially invited to attend the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce second annual "Candidates Forum" to be held at Kimball's By The Sea on Wednesday, Arpil 8, 1987 at 6:30 p.m.

Due to the nature of our organization and the actuality of time restraints, we are inviting candidates who are running for the offices of Selectmen, Sewer Commission, Board of Health and Planning Board. Although we do not deny the vital importance of the other Town positions, by limiting the slate we feel that we are able to extend to each invitee more comprehensive "exposure" time.

The format is designed for the candidates to make a brief introductory statement relative to their reasons for running, and any supportive comments regarding their qualifications. There will be a general question and answer period.

Daniel C. Leahy
Chairman, Candidates Forum
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

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Guild runs for re-election to 'finish the job'

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Edward M. "Ted" Guild, is seeking his second full term on the board of sewer commission. In his words, he is anxious to "finish the job" he began four years ago.

That job, he explained, is supervising the completion of the Ward sewer plan, a plan he enthusiastically endorses. The amended Ward plan, which will require another vote of the town meeting this week, has at last been approved by the state.

When asked why he is seeking a second term on the board, the Jerusalem Road resident replied, "For the last four years, I have dedicated my life and virtually all my free time to solving the town's wastewater treatment problems. I like to finish what I start, and I definitely want to finish this job. I expect by the end of my term in three years, the pipeline to Hull will be constructed, and all the sewering in phase one of the plan will be completed. About two-thirds of the plan will be finished.

"People get hooked on different things," he continued. "I got hooked on this, but it actually goes way beyond that. I really feel the impact of extensive sewering of this town would have been disastrous for the town. Cohasset is a wonderful, unique town, and sewering the entire town would have changed it forever."

After serving on the board, Guild noted he will not require "on-the-job training" while the Ward plan is implemented. "I have been instrumental in developing this project," he explained. "I have been in business all my life and am now vice president of Ionics, Inc. in Watertown. We manufacture complex and sophisticated water treatment systems, similar to those used in the treatment of wastewater. It's all very similar."

Prior to his being named vice president of Ionics, Guild served as its international manager for the past 25 years.

"In my business, I am routinely engaged in multi-million contract negotiations with foreign governments, our government, industrial organizations and consulting engineers," he stated.

When asked if he enjoyed serving as sewer commissioner, Guild answered, "I love it. It's my contribution to the town and to the human race. I'm just as proud of being a sewer commissioner as I am being the vice president of Ionics. I am doing something for others, something that is important and something I set out to do. We turned it around - against incredible odds against the state of Massachusetts, the entrenched government of this town and many civic organizations in this town."

Without doubt, Guild still favors the Ward plan over any central sewer plan for the town. "I was one of its architects," he stated. "I was involved in its evolution. The Ward plan is a consensus plan, and that is what I vowed I would do - follow the consensus of the town. I support the Ward plan because first, it protects the public health; second, it will free the town from a court injunction that still overhangs the town, and protects the town from $10,000 daily fines imposed by the state.

Third, it sewers the most densely populated areas of the town such as the Veterans' area, the Hillside area, Smith Place, Hill Street and other smaller areas of town. And fourth, it gets the town out of the sewer business because we won't be treating wastewater anymore," he continued. "Cohasset is too small for its own wastewater treatment facility. It is absolutely uneconomical for the town."

Guild, a 13-year resident of Cohasset, believes the Ward plan will provide for the future needs of Cohasset. "If you're talking about a future of commercial bsuiness on every available space along Rte 3A, or condos on every buildable lot in town, then the answer is no, it will not provide for our future. But the projected flows assures enough protection for every buildable lot, assuming that those lots will be built to the maximum house size allowed under the bylaw..

"I guess it depends on what you want for the future of Cohasset," he stated. "Do you want a Quincy or Weymouth? If so, then the Ward plan will not be sufficient for this town's future. If your answer is no, then the Ward plan will more than adequately provide us with sewer service."

Guild said the sewer commission is "absolutely delighted" with the performance of York Water Consultants, the contract firm employed to operate the sewer treatment plant. "The plant is operating well, the housekeeping is excellent, and I should know. I've been down there 50 or 60 times since they've been running the plant, and on only two occasions has the place been running anything but perfect.

"They are doing a better job for less, and that is way ahead of second place," he added. "When you have a contractor like York, you get a combination of 100 engineers and technicians who are operating plants all over the East coast. Ay any given minute, they have the expertise of 2-30 people who collborate to solve a single problem. Since we employed them in December, within two or three days of their employment, I saw that plant operating in a radically different manner."



Edward "Ted" Guild

Rec. Dept. reading collection

The Cohasset Recreation Department has placed a large plastic trash barrel outside the recreation office at the town hall lobby for the collection and distribution of current magazines and periodicals.

Residents may drop their magazines in the barrel and take whatever magazines they wish to read in return. In this manner, all residents may have access to a variety of magazines on a lend-borrow-basis.

The more magazines deposited, the wider spectrum of available reading material. Magazines of general or special interest, as well as periodicals are welcome.

COUPON SWAP BOX

The coupon swap box, located outside the recreation office during work hours, is an opportunity to locate coupons for items people need to purchase. Ideally, residents will leave current, unwanted coupons in the box, and take only those coupons they need. Again, the success of the coupon swap is dependent on individuals leaving, as well as taking coupons. Care should be taken to check coupons for expiration dates before leaving them in the box.

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Bates outlines vital sewer issues

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Lot Bates, 42, of 56 Red Gate Lane wants to serve on the sewer commission to help insure a bright future for the town of Cohasset.

"I guess it came to my turn to serve the town," he said modestly when asked why he had decided to seek the office. "I've heard a lot about the sewer system and I'm interested in the sewer project.

"I've seen what the other sewer commissioners have been doing," he added, "and I don't agree with everything they're doing.

"I think their main objective seems to have been to control the growth of the town and not take care of parts of town that need help right away," Bates said. "Controlling growth in town is not part of the sewer commission's job."

A 24-year resident of Cohasset, Bates noted "I'm in favor of controlling growth to a point, but when it comes to taking care of problem areas in town we shouldn't be dragging our feet."

He cited the Hillside drainage, which runs into wells at the bottom of the hill and the veterans project, which sewers into Lily Pond as problems which deserve immediate attention.

Bates said he is qualified to serve as sewer commissioner because he has worked with a Cohasset contractor installing sewer treatment plants and connections.

Discussing the proposed Ward Plan, he commented, "I disagree with the part of the plan regarding repairs to on-site systems.

"I'm against spending the taxpayers' money to fix up a system that has in the past had thousands of dollars spent on it, just to fail within two years," he explained. "We would have to keep repairing a system that would not accept water, like the one on Hillside which was fixed, and a week later was flowing out just like it was before it was fixed."

Bates noted, "I support part of the Ward Plan; I support going to Hull if they will accept more than 300,000 gallons per day.

"We need to send 500,000 to 600,000 gallons per day to take care of the needs of the town," he said. "If we only take care of part of the town, we will have to start all over to take care of the rest of the town. If it is economically feasible to go to Hull, that's good."

With regard to the Hull connection, Bates explained Cohasset must be able to maintain some control over what rates the town will pay to Hull to treat the sewerage.

He said he has some suspicions about the plan. "I think there are a lot of things going on that they are not telling people. People don't know they will have to have tanks in their yards to collect solids. These sewers will only take away the wastewater and it will cost the average homeowner $400 to take away his water. The average homeowner pays only $100 per year to acquire water."

Bates suggested hitching up larger than a four-inch pipe to Hull and pumping everything to Hull.

The candidate declined to assess the current operation of Cohasset's sewer plant because of pending litigation.

Broad Cove chorale

Seniors are cordially invited to a free preview performance of the Broad Cove Chorale's Spring Concert at Broad Cove House Friday, April 3 at 10:30 a.m.

Please call Sandy Kent at Hersey House in Hingham (749-0582) or Phyllis Burns in Marshfield (834-6259) if you plan to attend and for directions to Broad Cove House.

Fitness class for women

A program for women will begin Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 379 Gardner St. in Hingham. The program, under the direction of the Relief Society (women's organization) will meet weekly and is planned as an aid to achieving greater physical fitness through improved eating habits and increased exercise. Women of the community are welcome to join the group. No registration fee.

Call Polly Doggett for details, 383-1847.

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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Platoon, R, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15
Loring, 749-1400
Children of a Lesser God, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Lethal Weapon, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Black Widow,* R, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
II. *Some Kind of Wonderful,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Children of a Lesser God,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
II. *Black Widow,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Angel Heart,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Blind Date,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Manniquin,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *Burglar,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Tin Men,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Police Academy IV,* R, 7:10, 9:10
2. *Outrageous Fortune,* R, 7:05, 9:05.
3. *Platoon,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
4. *Nightmare on Elm St. III,* R, 7:00, 9:00.
South Shore Plaza, 848-1071
1. *Tin Man,* R, 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25.
2. *Lethal Weapon,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
3. *Angel Heart,* R, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
4. *Blind Date,* PG-13, 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.
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Glastonbury auction

At the fourth annual auction to benefit Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham Saturday, April 4, participants will have an opportunity to bid on antique pieces.

An authentic barber shop chair will add a touch of whimsy to your decor, especially if you also win the bid on a barber shop pole to go with it.

An 1800s accountants desk of solid oak would be just the thing for organizing your home office. Or, perhaps a Victorian "what-not shelf" to hold your treasured collection will catch your eye.

For that touch of pizazz, how about a primitive copper water jug with a beautiful hand tooled design? From an old-fashioned country store comes an antique display case made of oak with a slanted glass front.

Boating enthusiasts will have a chance to bid on a day's sailing cruise on a 42-foot Baltic. Baseball fans will discover Red Sox tickets waiting to be claimed. Weekend resorts in Maine, New Hampshire, the Cape-just choose the place you'd enjoy relaxing.

Art collectors will be delighted at the lovely originals and prints that have been donated by various artists! These must be seen to be appreciated!

Plan to spend Saturday, April 4, at the Hingham Armory on Central Street. The preview and afternoon auction begins at 2 p.m. with John Roselle a professional auctioneer, beginning at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Both catalogs and admission are free, so come and browse, register for a paddle number and then enjoy a lively and spirited evening.

Manning photo contest

All amateur photographers who would like to see one of their favorite photos on the cover of the Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Kingston or Hanover phone book should enter a photo contest sponsored by the H.R. Manning Company.

Any person may submit a photo for any cover. The photo will appear on the cover of the town in which it was taken.

The photographer does not have to live in the town. There is no age limit. The photo should be recognizable of the area.

All photos must be in color. Any size will be accepted, but you should keep a negative handy in case another print has to be made. No Polaroids, sandwich, montages or multiple prints are allowed. No people are allowed in the photo.

Each winner will receive a plaque plus credit in the Phone Book. The good part of this is that there is no fee and you may enter as many photos as you wish. All entries must be sent to Rudolph Mitchell, 93 Maple St., Scituate, MA 02066 with a self-addressed envelope, including cardboard and proper postage. The Contest is sponsored by H.R. Manning Co. publisher of the Little Phone Books. Neither the company nor Rudolph Mitchell is responsible for loss or damage to any of the entries.

If you have any questions, call Mitchell at 545-2137. Start checking your photo files or take time out and do some shooting. The deadline is May 14.

Easter bunny lunch

The Cohasset Community Center will present "Lunch with the Easter Bunny" at the Deer Hill School Saturday, April 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Easter Bunny will arrive at 11:45 a.m. Hot dogs, salad bar and dessert will be served. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children.

Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Center's office from 9:00—1:00 or by calling, 383-0088.

Road race to be televised

The Community Television Departments of American Cablesystems present its fourth year of award winning coverage of the Cohasset Rotary's Cohasset Road Race by the Sea on Sunday, April 5.

This event will be seen on the American Channel, channel 12, in the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

The third year of live coverage will commence at 12:30 p.m. Sunday from the starting line on the Cohasset Common. As the race progresses coverage will be transferred live to Sandy Beach, Rocky Beach at the junction of Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue and then back to the Common for the finish. "Viewers will only see three live locations, however other locations will be taped including North Main Street at Forest Avenue and weather permitting, a camera in an airplane," (Airplane provided by Shoreline Aviation) said Jeffrey A. Rhind, Cohasset Community Television Program Director. "This is the biggest event that community television videotapes. Video equipment and over thirty volunteers from the south shore area are consolidated to bring this prestigious road race into our subscribers' homes."

Tom Connors and Bill Modestino of Scituate and Bill McColgan of Hingham will be the commentators.

In the past three annual Community Television Golden Tape Awards, sponsored by American Cablesystems, the Cohasset Road Race has won one second place and two first place awards for "Best Event Coverage."

Be sure to tune in for the 11th Annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea Sunday, April 5 at 12:30 p.m. LIVE from the Cohasset Common on Channel 12.

Spring art center courses

The spring semester at the South Shore Art Center is about to get underway but there is still time to register for classes.

Enrollments are being accepted at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset for classes on its spring schedule. Advanced registration is required for all courses and workshops at the Center.

Changes have been made to the starting dates of a few courses. These include: Clement Micarelli's Portraiture to start on Monday, April 6, 7:30 to 10 p.m. and his Paint the Clothed Figure, Thursday, April 9, 7:30-10p.m.; David Tandy's Introductory Drawing and Introductory Painting, Wednesday, April 8, 7:15-10:15 p.m.; Albert Abany's Oil and Acrylic Painting and Drawing from Nature, Fridays, April 10, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and his Printmaking without a Press, Thursday, April 9, 1-3:30 p.m.; Paul Fortin's Beginning Photography, Monday, April 6, 7:30-9:30 p.m. and his Intermediate/Advanced Photography, Wednesday, April 8, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Louise Kalish's Creative Color and Design, Tuesday, April 7, 1-3:30 p.m.; and Amy Whorf's Beginning Darkroom, Thursday, April 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

For registration or further information, please call the Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.



Celebrate Spring with a beautiful wreath made from grapevine, eucalyptus, artemisa or baby's breath with unique decorations of silk or dried flowers, seashells, porcelain ornaments and all with lots of ribbon. Also lovely dried flower arrangements in Bone China tea cup, lots of Easter items plus many other gift ideas.

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A PROUD HERITAGE.

On May 22, 1922 - flush with a $14,000 mortgage loan from one of its 12 founding fathers - Weymouth Hospital opened its doors in the H.B. Reed Estate with an operating room, a delivery room, a nursery, an X-ray machine and 20 patient beds. Today, the 280-bed South Shore Hospital has a total service area of more than 20 towns with nearly 400,000 residents. With 1,600 employees, it's one of the largest businesses on the South Shore. Its emergency room - the third busiest in the state - handled more than 45,000 visits last year.

Between then and now, numerous milestones have helped make South Shore Hospital the area's leading health care institution. It pioneered group insurance. It saw our area through the Depression and World War II, concerning itself with making people better and less with how or if patients could pay. It went through countless additions; implementation of new technologies that kept it current; and an on-going "boot strap" philosophy that kept it solvent and contributing, where others had failed. It had a nursing staff that was always preeminent in care and concern; and it brought over 75,000 new friends and neighbors into this world - perhaps the best gift of all.

From this proud and involved past, South Shore Hospital today is stronger than ever - and poised for future growth and innovation that will aid all of us.

A SOUND DIRECTION.



(Left to right - Edward F. McHugh, Jr., Chairman of the Board; David T. Hannan, President/CEO; Alvin S. Topham, Executive Vice President/Chief Operating Officer; Richard A. Aleman, M.D., Medical Staff President)

People are the backbone of any successful institution or business. In its first 65 years, this has always been the case at South Shore Hospital. The staff, physicians, trustees, members of the Corporation, volunteer groups such as the Friends of South Shore Hospital, Inc., and others all serve as both advisors and concerned partners. Tapping this wealth of resources is a leadership that welcomes positive change; a leadership that realizes its success comes about only when it assesses daily the needs of its community. South Shore Hospital and its parent company, South Shore Health & Educational Corp., seeks your continued help and scrutiny as it continues planned expansion of quality health and wellness-related services in southeastern Massachusetts.



PROGRAMS NEEDED TODAY.

Never has more been demanded from hospitals. And only those that recognize this will continue to function in the manner called for by society. South Shore Hospital and South Shore Health & Educational Corp., recognizes this with services and technology as diverse as a state-of-the-art full-body CAT scanner and a home communications system for the elderly. With a critical care unit ranked among the tops in the nation; a trauma room to ease the strain on emergency facilities; and a birth defects and genetic counseling clinic. With a walk-in clinic in Marshfield and an outpatient surgical and diagnostic center in Weymouth – current examples of a hospital's need to grow outside its walls as it takes its services to its community. With hospital tours for children to ease their anxiety before admittance and with free, courtesy coach transportation to and from the hospital to aid those on fixed income. With teletypewriters for the hearing-impaired and important wellness programs such as occupational health for businesses and nutrition counseling for all of us.

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Heights landfill comes within a vote of shutdown

(Continued from page 1)

Michael Bliss explained the town received about $27,000 between July 1985 and June 1986, when there was an average monthly collection of about 4,500 tons of trash at Cohasset Heights.

Since then, Cohasset has received about $24,000 and the tonnage has gone up to about 5,300. Over that same period, legal bills have cost the town $106,000. "We have spent a lot of money," Bliss commented, "and our debit is higher than the credit side. That is why the board is interested in increasing the tipping fee."

The board previously considered raising the fee to only $2, while Selectman James Gallagher suggested a $3 charge based on what he predicts the town will spend on Cohasset Heights in the future.

Antone Moehrke, attorney for Cohasset Heights Ltd., asked the board to hold its vote until it heard his proposal, which he said included a provision for sharing costs. But the board did not wait; Sharon Becker moved for an increase to $2 per ton and her motion was amended by John Burns to $2.50.

Some of that money may go to pay for another engineering study to determine the extent of flows toward Lily Pond. Ralph Prebble of Camp, Dresser and McKee (CDM), the board's engineering firm, said the job of ascertaining where the "divide" is as well as "certain additional analytical work" will cost Cohasset $15,000.

Prebble said current estimates show 10 percent of flows from the landfill go in the direction of Lily Pond, but added testing will not give the board 100 percent certainty of how much of the ground water actually flows toward the town's water supply.

"We would welcome a study that holds some probability of being definitive." Moehrke commented, "and we would be happy to participate in the cost with the town.

"A lot of time and money has been spent on engineering," he said, "but the results have been inconclusive."

There was previously an incident, Moehrke charged, where a groundwater divide established by CDM was changed so the landfill was included erroneously within the watershed.

"The issues of solid waste disposal are important," Moehrke said. "Perhaps we should broaden our view and look at the operation of the town's Cedar Street landfill." He suggested the two dumps be judged on an equal basis. The comment elicited boos and hisses from the crowd.

"Our first concern is the drinking water of Cohasset," said water commissioner Ronald Goodwin, "and we're not for letting the leachate go into the great swamp either." He noted, a previous CDM study estimated 30 percent of flows were going toward Lily Pond. "I don't know where this '10 percent' came from."

"Volatile organics were found at Test Well #9," Michael Sullivan of Fair Oaks Lane told the board. "If one percent gets into Lily Pond it will be contaminated. You should not allow such an operation."

"If we suspect there is a threat to the water supply we can close it down," Bliss said. He said the board has not had enough evidence to stand up in court and defend such an action.

The board expects to learn the specifics of CDM's proposed study April 13. Leon said he believes getting more accurate data would help support the board's position in court if it decides to order a suspension of operations at Cohasset Heights.

"It seems to me the board has three options," suggested Senator Golden. "It could keep the landfill open and continue performing tests, it could close the landfill based on available information, or it could impose a moratorium pending additional information about the impact on the town's water supply.

Golden told the board a written report, which is to be released Thursday, April 2, reveals levels of volatile organic chemicals in air samples taken over the leachate collection tank at the landfill. He cited four parts per billion benzene; 120 parts per billion toluene and 145 parts per billion xylene among other readings.

"Those are the same chemicals you would encounter when you go to a gas station," Bliss commented.

Next, William Baird of 55 Red Gate Lane showed the board a videotape he and some other concerned citizens recorded in the woods and swamp abutting the landfill.

"This videotape shows a preponderance of evidence that Cohasset Heights threatens surrounding waters," Baird said, "including Lily Pond and the great swamp, which flows into the Weir River, an area of critical environmental concern.

"I've been in many chemical plants and refineries in my time," he added, "but the odor up there made me want to run."

The videotape showed foaming water, "brown scum," a lagoon at the edge of the landfill which Baird said was unlined, and a swale funneling the dump's effluent into an abutting swamp.

Baird noted no fence or signs were present to warn Whitney Woods hikers of the dangers in the area and to keep them from trespassing at Cohasset Heights.

Finally, the camera panned down to a shot of a raccoon track in a patch of black muck. "Obviously that raccoon doesn't know what he's in for," Baird said.

He suggested the board require Cohasset Heights to construct an impermeable barrier to keep flows from leaving the site.

Disgusted by what she saw, Becker moved to put a moratorium on landfill operations "until these things are settled..."

Burns said he had spent time looking at the dump area "and my observations were the same as yours," he told Baird.

Moehrke reminded the board, the agenda did not provide for suspension of the site assignment, but merely for its amendment.

Due process of law, he said, requires that Cohasset Heights be given proper notice of such action, so its consultants can review the allegations. The customary time frame is two weeks. So, the board set another hearing date for April 13.

At that time, the board will review its evidence and determine whether it can shut down the landfill.

The question of insurance will be central to the board's review.

While refusing to divulge certain elements of the policy review, "because they may have a bearing on litigation or potential litigation between the town and Cohasset Heights," Leon said the $10 million policy issued to Browning-Ferris Industries "does not specifically insure C.H.L., because the dump has no legal relationship with BFI.

"It does not present a great deal of comfort to us that it covers the town of Cohasset," he added. "We also are not sure BFI will have the ability to renew this policy in the future and whether that $10 million is a face amount or an aggregate. There is no reason to believe that all or any part of that money would be available to the town in the event of a claim."

He concluded, "This policy does not provide a particularly strong level of comfort and security for the town."

While establishing a hearing for April 13, the board

(See page 23)

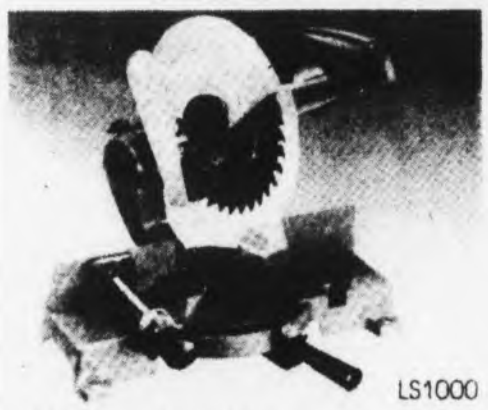
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Landfill dispute heats to a boil. . .

(Continued from page 22)

also voted to amend the landfill's site assignment.

Along with a raise in the tipping fee to $2.50 per ton, the board stipulated Cohasset Heights must bulldoze the swale which funnels effluent into the swamp, put in an impermeable barrier to control flows, and submit specifications and plans for a fence.

Paul Barry, owner of the landfill implored the crowd to calm down. "I live in town with all of you; I have children, a wife and myself. We're running scared," he said. "There's no need for that."

He claimed salt from an adjacent DPW garage has contributed to the landfill's problems.

"Salt in the long term can be bad for you," Baird retorted, "but the chemicals coming out of that landfill are carcinogens. Your problems managing the landfill should not become problems for the town of Cohasset.

"You should not be allowed to contaminate Lily Pond or the Weir River," he added. "I have no problem with you operating a landfill as long as it does not pollute the outside; your pollution should not go one foot off your property."

The next hearing is expected to be held in a room larger than the rotary hall, because of the overflowing crowd in attendance Monday night.

Moehrke was incensed by the crowd's "lack of decorum." He was interrupted and told to "shut up" several times during the hearing by a zealous few. And he demanded that security be present to avoid a similar "mob scene" April 13.

The board assured Moehrke the Cohasset Heights group will be provided security, at least during the hearing.

Fishing vessel safety legislation proposed

Legislation to improve safety on fishing vessels and provide compensation to fishermen for work-related injuries was introduced in Congress last week by U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset, and several other bipartisan congressmen.

The bill is intended to help commercial fishermen to obtain adequate and affordable insurance for their vessels by establishing minimum safety standards for fishing vessels, Studds said.

"High insurance costs are crippling the ability of American fishermen to compete successfully in the international market," he said. This bill is intended to stabilize insurance costs and encourage industry-cooperatives and specialized insurance companies to enter the fishing vessel insurance market.

The new legislation would do the following:

- require commercial vessels operating in northern waters to carry a survival suit for each crew member on board.
- require fishing vessels operating at sea to have lifeboats or rafts, visual distress signals and emergency radio equipment.
- require testing for stability of newly constructed or substantially altered fishing vessels.
- guarantee that fishermen suffering a temporary injury will receive full medical costs plus 80 percent of lost wages as a result of the injury.
- bar litigation in most temporary injury cases.
- require the insurance industry to provide information to the government regarding casualties involving commercial fishing vessels.

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Cohaset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, MARCH 16

2:58 p.m., Suspicious activity, South Main St. investigated.

7 p.m., Lost and found property, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

9:49 a.m., Animal complaint, Summer St., services rendered.

2:37 p.m., Emergency services, Cedar Acres Lane, citation issued.

4:24 p.m., Disturbance, Todd Lane, verbal warning.

WENDESDAY, MARCH 18

12:49 p.m., Vehicle accident, Elm St., investigated.

1:26 p.m., Traffic complaint, King St., verbal warning.

3:59 p.m., Animal complaint, Hull St., investigated.

8:31 p.m., Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., area searched, negative.

8:53 p.m., Burglary (break and entry), So. Main St., investigated.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

12:50 a.m., Suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

1:09 a.m., Vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd., citation issued.

1:56 p.m., Sex offense (indecent exposure) Cushing Plaza, investigated.

5:32 p.m., Suspicious activity, CJC Way, services rendered.

5:55 p.m., Disturbance, Jerusalem Rd., dispersed gathering.

9:17 p.m., Sex offense (indecent exposure) Lamberts Lane, area search, negative.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

7:13 a.m., Traffic complaint, CJC Way, vehicle stored/impounded.

7:42 a.m., Traffic complaint, Summer St., perpetrator(s) gone.

3:06 p.m., Traffic complaint, Atlantic Ave., verbal warning.

3:24 p.m., Disturbance, North Main St., investigated.

3:54 p.m., Traffic complaint, Rte. 3A, investigated.

4:37 p.m., Suspcious activity, Sohier St., area search negative.

4:40 p.m., Lost and found property, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

4:40 p.m., Lost and found property Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

5:33 p.m., Traffic complaint, Spring St., area search, negative.

6:23 p.m., Traffic complaint, CJC Way and Beechwood, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

9 p.m., Disturbance, King St., dispersed gathering.

9:30 p.m., Suspicious activity, Fair Oaks Lane, dispersed gathering.

9:48 p.m., Noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., dispersed gathering.

10:08 p.m., Trespassing, Summer St., dispersed gathering.

11:53 p.m., Offense against family/child, Elm St., served abuse petition.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

10:02 a.m., Officer wanted, CJC Way, verbal warning.

12:06 p.m., Drug law violations, Ko

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, SS
86P1281AT

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas H. Twitchell, Sr. late of Cohasset in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale — public auction — certain real estate of said deceased which is situated in Cotuit, in the County of Barnstable in accordance with the terms set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1987, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March, 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

3/26, 4/2, 4/9/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
Docket No. 82F0253C1

To all persons interested in the trust estate of Margaret V. Knapp formerly of Cohasset, said County late of Nashua, in the State of New Hampshire, deceased:

under a certain instrument in writing dated January 13, 1983, for the benefit of Margaret V. Knapp et al.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Elaine K. White of Scituate, in the County of Norfolk be appointed trustee of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of April 1987, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

4/2/87

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Community Center spring class schedule

Sweater Sampler Workshop Revolutionize your sweater knitting. This intensive four week workshop offers experienced knitters freedom from pattern reading. The sampler takes you through design possibilities and the basic construction for seamfree garlan sweaters that may be knit of any yarn, in any style, to your own guage. This class meets Wednesdays beginning March 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The cost is $50.

Yoga This 8 week course will start on Monday, April 6 from 7-8:30 p.m. Hatha Yoga is an ancient system of exercise performed slowly in co-ordination with deep and controlled breathing. This non-competitive discipline emphasizes the experiencing of each position rather than the perfection of it. The course will include some of the basic yoga postures, stretching, breathing, relaxation, and meditation techniques. Cost is $48.

CPR Emergency resuscitative techniques for cardiac and respiratory arrest are covered in this course, as well as procedures to alleviate airway obstructions. Upon successful completion of this four hour course, you will receive a certificate of completion set up by the standards of the American Heart Association. Class meets on Wednesday, April 8 from 7-11 p.m. Cost is $10.

Cut-And-Pierced Lampshades At the end of one Saturday's labor, you will have a 5x8x6" lampshade ready for use. This class meets Saturday, May 2, 9:30-3 p.m. and costs $30.

Flower Arranging This is a one day workshop where you will make a special arrangement for your Easter table. Bring a placemat, a container, a piece of your china, and a bunch of flowers to co-ordinate with your color scheme. Go home with a lovely centerpiece for your dining table. Class meets Thursday, April 16 from 9-12 in the morning and costs $10.

Stencilling Course covers cutting stencils, layouts, a variety of stenciling techniques, mixing colonial and other paint colors. This class will be offered on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9 starting April 15 for four weeks. It will also be offered on Thursday mornings from 9:30-11 starting April 16 and costs $26.

We are also taking registration for new gymnastic programs which begin on April 6. These classes run for 8 weeks and cost $28. Call 383-0088 for information on times.

New **Bowling** classes start April 7, April 9, and April 10. These classes run for eight weeks and cost $16. These will continue on the old schedule, but must be pre-registered.

Chess Children in third grade and up will learn basic chess or improve their skills. Chess starts Saturday, April 4, 11-12, $18 for six weeks.

English Achievements Preparation This class is designed to prepare students for taking the English Achievement tests. It covers essay writing, proof reading, grammar, etc. This class meets Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. at Cohasset High for five weeks starting May 6. The cost is $45.

Tint Tot Chef This is a time for the pre-school child to experiment in the kitchen. We will be making cookies and other simple recipies. This class meets for 5 weeks starting March 20 from 10-11 a.m. Cost is $20.

SAT English Preparation Review the basic skills in English in preparation for College Boards. Classes meet on Monday starting March 30 for five weeks. Classes are held at Cohasset High School from 7-9 p.m. and cost $45. This class must be pre-registered.

Courses must be paid in advance to reserve your space, either by mail or in person. Please include your name, address, and day phone number with a note indicating your choice of course. Courses are filled on a first paid, first served basis. Mail to the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, Ma. 02025. The office is open for registration from 9 a.m - 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Student art exhibit at the art center

Young artists from the Scituate school system will exhibit their work in a special show at the South Shore Art Center during the month of April.

Each year, the Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, invites the school children from a South Shore community to participate in an exhibit at the Center in the invitational gallery. This gives the youngsters in grades kindergarten through twelve an opportunity to exhibit their work.

This year's young artist exhibit will open with a reception on Sunday, April 5, 4 to 6 p.m. and the exhibit will continue through the month of April. The Center opens its gallery as an opportunity to encourage and support the arts education in the schools. The Scituate art department will work with its teachers and students to collect and hang the work and provide refreshments for the opening.

This children's exhibit is just one phase of the many offerings for young artists at the Center and at its satellite locations in Norwell, Hull, Hingham and Scituate. The Children's Department offers classes for all ages and ability levels and vacation drop ins which allow for developing artistic ability in an informal atmosphere.

Parents and friends are invited to come to the Center for the young artist exhibit. Viewing hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information please call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.



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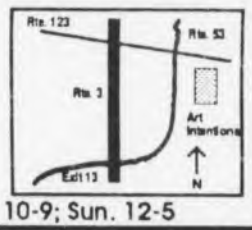
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Located at 151 King Street & Route 3A in Cohasset, phone 383-1505, the KOKO ISLAND RESTAURANT & LOUNGE is one of the most original places in the entire area. When the owner, Billy Lee, opened it's doors, it was with the idea and concept that a first class Chinese restaurant should combine excellent food and cordial service with a delightful atmosphere. The popularity of this fine eating place has proved the value of this concept. Their clientele grows daily. Luncheon specials and exotic cocktails are featured.

Specializing in authentic Chinese and Szechuan food, KOKO ISLAND's menu also features some of our standard favorites. We'd like to mention the special Moo Shu Pork, served with thin steamed pancakes and fresh plum sauce, shrimp with lobster sauce, Szechuan beef, cashew chicken, lo meins and chow meins - all very fresh, succulent, and delicious. Take-out services are available, and they feature Friday and Saturday night entertainment.

The Publishers of this 1987 Richardson Report would like to give our complete endorsement to this truly excellent Chinese restaurant. Come in today, say hi to Billy and staff, and discover how friends are truly received. They're open daily, 11:30 AM to 12:45 AM, until 1:45 AM Friday and Saturday, and from Noon to 12:45 Sunday and Holidays. Visa, MasterCard, American Express, and Discover cards are honored.

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The fitness center recommended by this 1987 Richardson Report is LIVING WELL FITNESS CENTER. Begin looking and feeling your best by visiting this club today. Congratulations, and continued success in 1987.

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Locally Owned & Operated By Faye Papadopolous

Creative and modern hair styling for men and women is available in this area at THE STYLIST OF COHASSET, located at 812 Cushing Highway in Cohasset, phone 383-9330.

With as many salons as there are in this area, why choose this salon? The answer to that question is simple. The stylists here have had many years of experience and professional training and are willing to discuss with you a hair style to suit you best. The stylists at THE STYLIST OF COHASSET cut your hair according to your bone structure so your hair will grow into shape instead of out of shape.

They specialize in all phases of hair care including styling, conditioning, perms, and coloring. At THE STYLIST OF COHASSET they offer personal consultations on maintaining your hair style as well as general tips for healthy hair. The professionals at this salon realize that a satisfied customer is one who will continue to come back. The skilled stylists here see to it that before you leave their salon, your individual hair style is most distinct and appealing.

So, when you need a refreshing change and a boost in your self-image, the Publishers of this 1987 Richardson Report recommend you visit THE STYLIST OF COHASSET today and they will make a believer out of you.

No surprises in test results state educators say

By Rebecca Nevers
Mariner Staff

While state education officials are praising basic skills test results, local school officials say the scores were not surprising and children identified by the tests already are receiving remedial assistance.

The basic skills test, given for the first time last fall by the state Department of Education to students in grades 3, 6 and 9, was designed to identify and assist students deficient in reading and math skills.

"The good news is that the great majority of students passed the test," State Commissioner Harold Raynolds said last week.

Of the 171,000 students who took the test, 90 percent scored above the minimum hypothetical standard in reading and 83-97 percent passed the writing test. Passing percentages on math tests reflected variations in grade levels, from 97 percent for grade 3 and to 89 percent for ninth graders.

Two levels of hypothetical standards were developed for this round of tests. Permanent standards are expected to be decided upon sometime this year by the state Board of Education.

With a minimum of 60 percent as a passing grade, eight out of 10 students passed the test. With a higher standard of 80 percent as a passing score, six of 10 students passed the test.

That means, under the 60 percent standard, 141,000 students passed the test. Under the 80 percent standard, 106,000 students passed.

And state officials are pleased with the scores.

"It indicates that there is generally good achievement," Raynolds said. "It means children can read, write and do mathematics."

However, bad tidings came with the good tidings.

The bad news, according to Raynolds, is that children who come from "disadvantaged" backgrounds did not do as well on the tests as children who came from "advantaged" families.

Minorities and children from low socio-economic backgrounds did not score well on the test, he said.

"The key factor is the advantage or disadvantage of the children's background," Raynolds explained. "We try to offset those backgrounds.

"Every district faces these problems," he added. "They are our problems and it reaches into parental involvement."

Raynolds said about 90 percent of the children identified through the test already were known by their schools to need remedial assistance and are now receiving help.

"But for those not identified, this test helps find them," he added.

Several South Shore school administrators agreed with Raynolds and said the students identified by the test are receiving the special attention they require.

Hanover School Supt. Robert Fox said the test results held no surprises for administrators or teachers.

"All of our youngsters are receiving help," he said. "They were getting specific help before the tests."

Fox said students are identified through teacher evaluations and comprehensive achievement tests.

"We've been doing it for 15 or 20 years," Fox explained. "The teachers know better than any kind of test we can devise."

Fox said all surrounding school systems, such as Cohasset, Hingham, Marshfield and Scituate evaluate their pupils in a similar manner and have been testing for years.

"The work we've been doing here in Hanover is well ahead of any of these standards," he stated. "Our scores are going up, but not because of the tests.

"Neither of these tests told us anything we didn't already know," Fox added.

Fox said the students receive help through special classes or tutoring. Hanover does not receive any state funds for those programs.

Education commissioner Raynolds said the tests will become valuable tools. The state will allocate funds to those communities that show the highest need for remedial assistance funds.

However, he said the most important factor is trying to involve parents, particularly those in lower socio-economic areas of the state.

"We have to go after those parents and involve them," he said. "It is our problem. It is a community problem."

Men of Harmony present barbershop concert

The South Shore Men Of Harmony, (a barbershop chorus made up of 102 South Shore resident's will present their 36th annual show "Vaudeville, Barbershop Style" Saturday (2 and 8 p.m.), April 11 at Hingham High School Auditorium, 41 Pleasant St.

Featured will be the quartet "The Boston Consort," formerly known as "The Boston Common", an international barbershop quartet champion in 1980.

The group, in various forms, has appeared in 46 states, 5 foreign countries, on several network radio and TV shows (including NBCs Today Show, the CBS A.M. America program, Irish TV, West Germany's WDR, BBC-TV and radio and Canada's CBC-TV) and many local and regional radio and TV programs.

The group has appeared at New York's famed Carnegie Hall, Rockefeller Center, Chatauqua, Canada's National Arts Center, on several Caribbean cruises aboard the QE II, and performed as back up to a major recording artist (Chip Taylor's album "Some of Us", Warner Brothers).

The "Saturday Night Revue", 1986 Division IV Champions and Northeastern District Finalist quartet, will perform with the Men of Harmony's own chorus director Phil Carter, (a 23 year barbershopper), singing lead.

In addition to the quartets listed, the South Shore Men of Harmony's own chapter quartets (former Div IV Champions) will perform.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Manny Dias at 335-3468 or Ernie Krabisch at 878-6061 or by contacting any of the chorus members.

Tickets prices are $6 for the 2 p.m. show (senior citizens and children $4); evening price for all tickets at the 8 p.m. show is $7.

The South Shore Men of Harmony always welcome all male singers as guests to their rehearsals every Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Hingham Community Center, 70 South Street Hingham. Age is no barrier. The youngest member of the group is now 15 years old (he joined at 13) and the oldest member is a young 85.

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Annual general conference

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and friends will have an opportunity to "attend" the 157th Annual General Conference right in their own chapel in Hingham.

The Conference which originates from the Tabernacle on Temple Square, Salt Lake City, will be beamed to over 400 satellite dishes throughout the nation to church Stake Centers. The local center is located in Hingham at the Gardner Street chapel.

Five two-hour sessions of talks and inspirational music will be held over Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5, starting at noon. A half hour of music by the Tabernacle Choir will precede the talks at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Church President and Prophet, Ezra Taft Benson, will preside and offer words of counsel to the members.

Beechwood services

The Beechwood Congregational Church welcomes everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45 a.m. The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Child care is provided.

The Sunday School meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Children in grades K-8 are invited to attend. Friends are always welcome.

Youth fellowship for grades 7-12 meets at 7 p.m. Sunday evenings. This week's meeting is a sleepover Friday evening. For information, call Pastor Hall, 545-3810, evenings.

Tuesdays at 8 p.m. is ladies night out. Come to the church for an hour or two for conversation and coffee. All friends and neighbors are welcome.

This year's Election Supper was another success. Many thanks to Ruth Mitchell and crew for the superb meal. Candidates and voters alike had a wonderful time.

St. Anthony's

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; SATURDAY: 5 p.m.; DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary; Mass every FRIDAY during LENT at 5 p.m.; CONFESSIONS: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Mark Feltrup - Robin Godfrey

CCD: Stations of the Cross for children will be Tuesday, April 7, 4 p.m.

FIRST FRIDAY EUCHARISTIC ADORATION will take place on Friday, April 3, from after the 5 p.m. Mass until closing Benediction at 11 p.m. All are invited to spend some time before the Blessed Sacrament.

ANNAUL AUCTION FOR GLASTONBURY ABBEY: Saturday, April 4, at the Hingham Armory. Preview is 2 p.m. and the Auction is 7 p.m. There is something for everyone....antiques, furniture, art, and collectibles.

FREE TAX COUNSELING FOR SENIORS: Help is available in preparing returns until April 15. Call for an appointment: Mrs. Harrington at 383-0216, Mrs. Van Slyck at 383-1561 or the Senior Center at 383-9112.

PASSION SUNDAY WEEKEND RETREAT: A silent retreat, directed by Rev. Neil Draves-Arpaia, will be offered at the CENACLE in Brighton, April 10-12. For information call the Retreat Office at 254-3150.

MARRIED COUPLES: Give yourselves the gift of a distraction-free weekend, May 1-3. Call Marriage Encounter for details: 994-4446, 331-1221.

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office phone: 383-0345;

Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage phone: 383-1422;

Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Quincy Crisis Center: clothing and non-perishable food drive is nearly complete. Lots of items have been brought in - many thanks. Do remember that the Crisis Center in Bates Hall will be an on-going collection base for food and clothing.

Annual Spring Cleaning: of the church will be Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All church members are encouraged to volunteer some time to this project. Inside and outside tasks are available.

Deacons: will meet Thursday, April 12 at 8 p.m. at Margaret Bates', 365 Beechwood St., (383-1129).

Youth News: Confirmation Sunday is getting close! Palm Sunday, April 12, thirteen of our eighth through tenth graders will be confirmed during the regular service. A special reception will follow in Bates Hall.

For the Visually Impaired: The "Upper Room" is making available at a reduced rate, multiple copies of their devotional booklet in a large-print addition. If you are interested in receiving one of these, please call the church office and, if the need is sufficient, we will order several. For the home-bound, someone could bring a copy to you as they are received. Do give us a call if a large-print "Upper Room" would be of interest to you.

First Parish services

Parish News: Liliane Verdier and E. Shawn Worster signed the membership book this past Sunday morning. We extend a warm welcome to them.

Introducing the Canvass Committee: Campaign planning Committee - Bobby Leary, Campaign co-chairperson; Jack Martin, campaign co-chairperson; Bill bell, parish committee; Eric Klutz, financial planning committee; Ed Atkinson, minister; Ken Wilcox, treasurer; Jim Hamilton, special gifts chairperson; Roger Whitley, general gifts co-chairperson; Madeline Olney, general gifts co-chairperson; Millie Mitman, special events chairperson.

Special gifts vice-chairpersons: David Whipple, Priscilla Long, Marilyn Hobson; General gifts vice-chairpersons: Galt Grant, Tim Marsac, Dick Wheeler, Barbara Bliss, JoAnne Chittick, Jim sandell.

Recruitment of canvassers is underway. A training session for canvassers is planned for Sunday, April 5 at 5 p.m. Remember to save the date of the Canvass Dinner, April 11. Invitations will be in the mail soon.

Easter lilies: It has been our custom in the past to display Easter lilies on the chancel table on easter Sunday morning. If you are interested in donating a plant at a cost of $10 for our Easter Service of Worship, please call the office at 383-1100. The plants may be brought home after the service. Payment should be sent to the church office with a notation that it is for the "lilies."

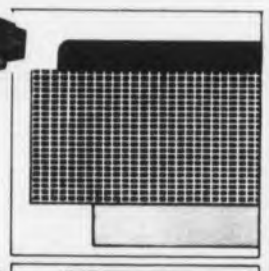
Religious education news: The play rehearsal is progressing. The average attendance is about half of the cast. Please remember that Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.. is rehersal time. We need the players there.

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House development keeps inspector busy

The following permits were issued from the office of the building inspector.

Paul Neelon, 53 Windy Hill, $2,500, remove slider and install door and bay window; Uve Hublitz, 38 Forest Ave., $1,600, erect chain link fence 5'; Clifford Dickson, 18 Tupelo Rd., $1,275, Refoof (one layer asphalt); Charles Humphreys, 13 Parker Ave., $2,000, install new kitchen cabinets and 1/2 bath; Terrence Driscoll, 58 Howe Rd., $6,800, reroof (22 squares), reside (5 squares); Peter Whitman, 63 Ledgewood, $4,500, reside and three new doors, four new windows.

Sidney Boyle, Diab Lane, $7,500, replace windows, minor repairs, etc.; Edvia Yocum, Pleasant St., $1,000, reroof (6 squares); Goodale Co., So. Main, $25, erect sign; Walgreens, 739 CJC Way, $2,000, erect sign; Dennis and Sandra Ford, 4 Rustic Drive $12,000, enlarge kitchen and dining room; Joseph and Joan Busk, 20 Joy Place, $75,000, addition as per plans.

Merel O'Leary, 792 Jerusalem Rd., $5,000, interior renovations; Alan C. Snowdale, 50 Mill Lane, $1,800, build 10' X 36' deck on back of house; Bill Costello, 8 Spindrift Ln., $20,000, install new bath & dressing room; Donald Zerendow, 9 Forest Notch, $20,000, add family room above garage as per plans; Stuart & Ester Pratt, 47 Highland Ave., $19,200, addition to kitchen & new deck; Chris & Karen Ford, 145 Border St., $50,000, addition as per plans.

Albert L. Sullivan, 17 Church St., $9,000, erect pool as per plans; William Grim, 31 Summer St., $6,000, kitchen remodel as per plans; Rev. Edward Atkinson, 100 Elm St., $4,500, remodel 2nd floor bath; Marie Caristi, 11 Black Horse Ln., $10,000, new bath & interior remodeling; Dan & Pearl Smith, 8 Flintlocke, $15,000, addition of family room as per plans; Richard Ainslie, 400 Beechwood St., $6,000, addition as per plans.

Cohasset Development Trust, 378, 400, 412 CJC Way, $200,000, demolition & foundation permit under sec. 126; B&B Realty Trust, 430 South Main St., $1,000, reside (2 squares); Frederick C. Higgins, 251 King Street, $5,000, addition to barn as per plans; Thomas Jerome, 268 Beechwood St., $18,000, remodel kitchen & add 1/2 bath; Ron Hobson, Linden Dr., $50,000, 2 story addition as per plans; Fred Work, 1 Atlantic Ave., $12,500, repair & reglaze w. thermopane exist. greenhouse; Crossen Realty, Ather Drive Lot 9 & 10, $237,600, erect single family house as per plans.

Betty Spalt, 376 North Main, $15,000, reroof (40 squares), reside (30 sqs.); Cohasset Golf Club, Lamberts Lane, $6,500, enclose existing screen porch w. sliding wind.; Edgar & Bonny Schofield, 88 Pleasant St., $2,200, rebuild front porch - deck like rooflike no covering; Charles Kane, 265 Fairoaks Ln., $10,000, construct pool as per plans; Edward Fitzpatrick, 68 Pleasant St., $12,000, interior alteration to exist. Garage for heated workshop, add chimney w. flue; Larry Mitchell, 271 North Main St., $2,500, reroof (4 squares), reside (1 square); Community Center, 3 North Main St., $1,000, demolish barn.

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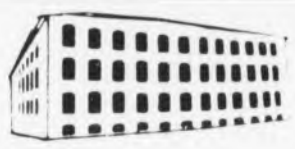


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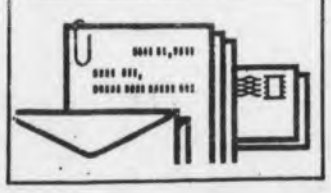
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(Continued from page 7)

type of audience they will perform to there. If these kids are not entertaining, people will walk right by. The kids must be visually as well as vocally interesting. They must be entertaining beyond their music - that's the challenge. In this setting, it's 60 percent music, and 40 percent energy. And that's a shift from what they expect from me. But I must say they have been responsive. I hope they feel confident about themselves because they'll need that."

excellence.So I view our acceptance as doubly exceptional."

It was, according to the weary director, an extensive application process. Disney World required a video tape, and an audio recording of the group, along with a three-page application. "They wanted news articles, past programs, letters of recommendation and accomplishments of the group for the past two years," he recalled. It took the director a month to complete the process.



Choral director Bryan Marks puts the CHS chorus through yet another rehearsal in preparation for their performance at Epcot Center. (Kathy Perlow)

The group that will perform in Florida includes the school's show chorus, as well its choral group. Although they will perform in their staid blue robes, underneath they will be wearing costumes appropriate for their show tune numbers.

Once the kids are down in sunny Florida, performing in front of hundreds of spectators, Marks feels the reality of their hard work and talents will finally sink in.

"I'm nervous," he admitted earlier this week. "But I"m also confident. I feel we finally reached the place where we should be musically, and the students know they can do an excellent job. I'm just nervous about the magnitude of the thing, because I'm in charge of all these kids! I just tell myself not to be too nervous, because I've always heard such good reports on how well run everything is there.

"I'm nervous before we go on, but once we're there, we should all relax and enjoy our performance. If you're too nervous, it shows. All my energy has gone into the preparation of this and now it's just a matter of details. I want to make sure the kids relax and have fun. Their biggest asset is their talent, their energy and their vitality. That will determine their success," he noted.

After months of fundraising for their trip, most students will only have to pay $350 for the four-day trip; a price that includes air fare, hotel, food, transportation and two days of fun at Disney World. Through the sale of greeting cards, refreshments at school functions, and a raffle, the students and their parents have raised an average of $100 per student.

"They have worked really hard for this trip. They have earned all the fun," the weary, but contented music director stated. "I want to thank all the wonderful parents and staff members here at Cohasset High who have given us their support for this trip. Especially, thanks to Mary McElroy, a parent who has been involved in the coordination and organization of all our fundraising efforts. She's really done a terrific job for us, and deserves a lot of credit.

"Through the efforts of many, many people, these 31 kids are really going to have a trip they will never forget. I've told them that, but I'm not sure they'll believe me until it's over," Marks added.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Majority of voters back Town Hall addition

An overwhelming majority of Cohasset voters hoisted high their little yellow cards Monday, calling for the construction of a $1,096,450 addition to the town hall.

Although lengthy debate and two proposed amendments preceded the vote, residents voted 169 to eight in favor of the project.

According to architect Brett Donham, the expansion will double the size of the present facility, allowing Cohasset to consolidate its municipal departments under one roof. The project also will provide required vault space and access for the handicapped.

Ironically, the same project was vetoed at last year's town meeting. Construction costs have risen 15 percent since then, said Benjamin Blake of the town hall study committee.

The whole process began 60 years ago, Blake noted, when the town acquired the parking lot area for town hall expansion. During the 1950s, the town studied ways to get more efficient use of its facilities and the installation of an intermediate floor was considered and rejected.

The genesis of the plans which the voters accepted Monday night began in February, 1984. The plans provide a matching white clapboard structure similar in size to the existing town hall. It will feature offices, conference rooms, facilities that can accommodate the handicapped, vault space and an updated sewerage system.

Since last year's rejection, Donham commented, the project's cost has increased by 25 percent, $240,000. He blamed a strong construction economy and thriving private development for the escalation.

Despite the hike, Donham predicted Cohasset taxpayers will benefit from the greater efficiency of their town government.

"There was no more economical way to put this project together," he added. "The alternatives all were more expensive."

In the selectmen's endorsement, member Clifford Mittman noted the town would have to spend a minimum of $370,000 to reach compliance with state requirements. He said he hopes the bids come in lower than the projected cost.

The advisory committee agreed with the selectmen, but the capital budget committee said it was "neither for or against" the project.

Edwin Tebbetts, chairman of the capital budget committee told town meeting, "It is important to note that of seven items on the town's priority list, the town hall addition ranks fifth. If you approve this project, you should approve all four items on the list above it."

Tebbetts assailed Donham's budget figures, saying

(See page 7)

Vast majority support field plan

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

To many people attending town meeting Saturday, it wasn't a matter of money. Despite a clear warning of the exorbitant costs, voters overwhelmingly supported plans to renovate the Milliken athletic fields.

Before a tally of the votes was completed, supporters applauded and signaled their approval of the warrant article which appropriated $16,761 for final engineering designs.

Kenneth Ekberg, chairman of the Milliken Field improvement committee, said the increased participation in community and recreational life in Cohasset necessitated the upgrading and rehabilitation of the town's playing fields. The additional $16,761, he said, was necessary to complete the engineering plans for Milliken and Lillard fields. Special town meeting in June, 1986, appropriated $20,000 for the design, but as landscape architect Francis Spinks continued the plans, he alerted the committee that the costs would exceed the appropriation. The intial estimate of $20,000 for the plans, Ekberg emphasized, were based on inaccurate projections made by the town's former building inspector.

Spinks told town meeting that while he was drawing the master plan, he realized the all weather running track would best be located at Lallard Field, behind the high school. A toilet and locker room facility would also be located there. Spinks said he is devising a

(See page 10)



A fond farewell was bid by several students to the members of the CHS chorus. The chorus traveled last week to Epcot Center for a command performance. **(Alan Chapman)**

Town to enforce court ruling: CHL applies for permit

The town will be in court again this week, attempting to enforce last week's court decision which prohibits refuse from being dumped into the commercial landfill.

The state land court last week upheld a previous ruling by the town's zoning board of appeals which prohibited the dumping of refuse in Cohasset Heights Ltd. The landfill's attorney, Anton Moehrke, is appealing that decision in the state Appeals Court.

While the landfill is in the midst of a court appeal, Moehrke said he will be questioning whether the commercial dump can continue to accept the refuse debris. "We haven't concluded our analysis yet," he said this week, "but it appears to me that there is a provision in the law allowing an automatic stay of the land court ruling while we are appealing."

Moehrke also said the landfill will be filing an application with the zoning board of appeals for a modification of the special permit approved by that board in 1976.

The town's special legal counsel, Michael Leon, said he will fight a stay of the land court's decision. An appeal of that ruling could take up to nine months, resulting in a reversal of the court's intent if refuse is permitted in the landfill during the appeal process.

"We'll be going to court the end of this week, or the beginning of next week, seeking to enforce the land court's decision," Leon said. The land court upheld a decision made last year by former building inspector Edward Poskus, who determined the landfill was exceeding the zoning board's special permit granted in 1976. The Cohasset zoning board later sided with the building inspector and ruled that the permit was exceeded. Cohasset Heights then took the matter to the Massachusetts Land Court.

As of this week, no refuse is being allowed within the commercial landfill. The only material permitted under the special permit is demolition debris, which includes stumps, rocks, bricks and building refuse.

In its 1976 special permit, the zoning board ruled that any other refuse would not be allowed within the dump.

Atty. Moehrke said the general refuse comprises a

(See page 21)

Runners hot in Sunday's rainy race

By 2:30 Sunday afternoon,there were few clues that 500 runners had just sped by.

The large digital clock, blinking out the finishing times of the racers, was dismantled. The ropes that had sternly protected the finish line were untied and stored away for next year. The crowds that lined the front steps of Town Hall were gone, or redirected to a local restaurant for bit of revelry.

The 11th annual Roadrace by the Sea was history an hour after it began. The only thing that lingered was the smell of hot dogs which had been served under brightly-colored umbrellas. And the rain, which obediently remained within the dark, threatening clouds, finally exploded late that afternoon.

Earlier Sunday morning, about 50 people showed up in front of Town Hall to participate in the third annual 10K walk. More than 150 had registered for the walk, but many were intimidated by the spitting, cold rain and the winter-like temperatures. At 10 a.m. the gun sounded the start, and the walkers, dressed in various weather-resistant garb, began the course which wound around Elm Street, Atlantic Avenue, Jerusalem Road, Forest Avenue and North Main Street. By the time the last walkers hobbled across the finish line, it was time to proceed with the race which began promptly at 1 p.m.

As BAA official Will Cloney fired the starting gun, a sea of about 500 runners poured through the tiny road

(See page 25)

Cohasset's week . . .

Food delivery restricted

Cohasset voters overwhelmingly agreed to amend the general bylaws restricting the sale or delivery of foods in town between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Delivering the advisory committee's endorsement, member Betsy Millard said, "We feel this amendment will protect the residential nature of the town and preclude out-of-town traffic.

The new rule will prohibit the planned 24-hour operation of a new Super Stop & Shop being built at the corner of Route 3A and Sohier Street.

The bylaw will affect the sale of "any article or commodity, however stored or packaged, intended for human consumption, including alcoholic beverages to be consumed off the premises at which they are sold, unless any other law or permit or license granted to the seller shall otherwise provide."

The bylaw will not apply to to the sale of food or alcoholic beverages to be consumed on the premises at which they are sold, when such sale is by a licensed common victualer.

Furthermore, stores which sell such products may not be open for business or accept deliveries between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Anyone found guilty of violating the bylaw will be fined $50 per offense, with each separate sale or delivery regarded as a separate offense.

Selectman Diane Sullivan noted, the rule will not affect drug stores which happen to sell food, because the sale of food is not the establishment's principal business.

Robert Davenport said he believes the fines are heavy compared with the treatment package stores receive under similar circumstances.

"If it comes out in a hearing that someone has violated a liquor license, the establishment in question is closed," Sullivan retorted. "That's a stiff fine."

Ward plan postponed

Voters agreed Monday to postpone indefinitely a proposal to adopt and implement the "Modified Ward Plan" at an additional cost of $360,000.

Article 44 proposed an amendment to the June, 1984 special town meeting's authorization for the preparation of plans for a wastewater management and disposal system. The amendment would have brought plans into compliance with those authorized by the state and required the appropriation of $360,000 more.

"The towns of Cohasset and Hull must live with this agreement for 30 years," Charles DeSantis, chairman of the sewer commission told the town meeting. "Neither town will move for ratification until both sides are completely satisfied with the agreement.

"We have gotten much closer to an intermunicipal agreement and we will keep working until it is complete," he added. "We began negotiating two years ago and the state Dept. of Water Pollution Control finally blessed the plan in February; it was not until that point that Hull took Cohasset's proposal seriously.

"Since that point," DeSantis noted, "there have been earnest negotiations, but unfortunately we were unable to conclude the document in time for town meeting.

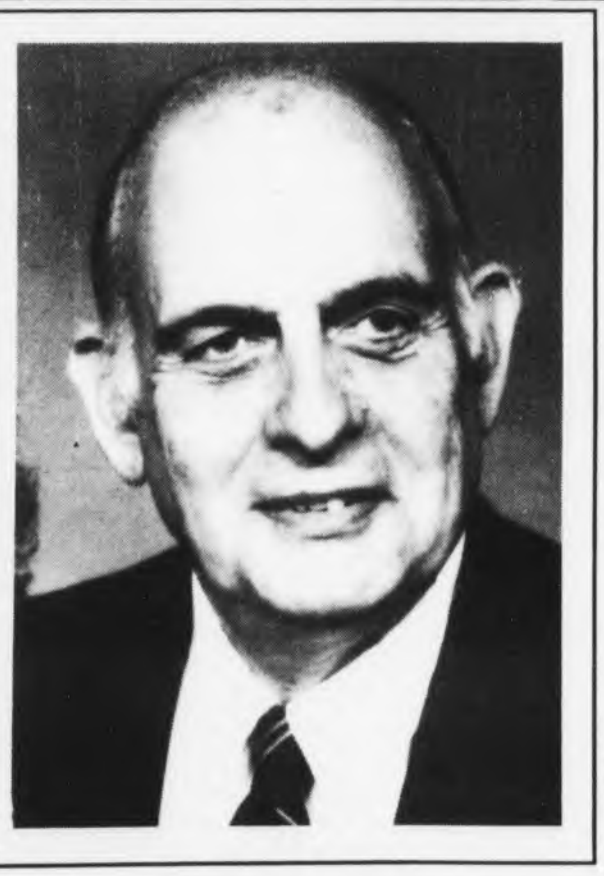
"We will have to live with the document for at least 30 years," he reiterated, "so we do not want to rush into it."

DeSantis read part of a letter from John Struzziery, chairman of the Hull sewer commission in which the commissioner commented, "It is the intent of Hull to enter into a finalized intermunicipal agreement based on the (negotiated) criteria in the fall of 1987, and shortly thereafter it is our hope to commence design and construction of this project."

While Hull town meeting is expected to deliberate on this issue in September, Cohasset may act sooner or concurrently depending on when negotiations are completed, according to DeSantis.



Awards were presented last week to eighth grade winners in the D.A.R. essay contest. The students are in Mr. Kelly's class at the high school. Winners include: Travis Coley, silver medal; Kristin Martin, bronze medal; Michael Cisneros, certificate of award; Steven Almeida, certificate of appreciation; Peter Smith, certificate of appreciation; Jennifer Plante, Certificate of appreciation; Amy O'Rourke, certificate of appreciation; Robert Lawrence, certificate of appreciation; Kay Long, certificate of appreciation. (Alan Chapman)



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Tupelo Road, Rte 3A intersection to be closed

Despite stiff opposition, town meeting voted 137 to 74 to close the intersection of Tupelo Road at Route 3A.

Neighborhood citizens signed and submitted a petition to have the road blocked off to traffic there. In recommending the article, selectmen said the move would help prevent serious accidents at the uncontrolled intersection.

The advisory committee disagreed with the selectmen and recommended the road be kept open. "We felt we might be setting a bad precedent," said Chairman Fred Koed. "Besides, five members of the committee use that road on a daily basis. We don't feel we have enough information and we recommend keeping that road open."

Arthur Rasmussen of 33 Tupelo Road told the meeting, "Tonight, we have an opportunity to prevent a tragedy.

"There is a tremendous flow of transient traffic through our neighborhood and egress and entrance at that intersection has proved to be dangerous. If you vote for this," he told the meeting, "you could be saving a life."

David Weltman of Gammons Road told the town he believes a traffic study should be performed before closing down an east-west thoroughfare.

"When you close off Tupelo Road," he commented, "there will be more people on Pond Street and Sohier Street. It's a selfish act."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle argued that Tupelo Road is the most dangerous of the three east-west access roads, because the intersection there is not governed by a traffic signal as are the other intersections.

With regard to the closure he suggested the town spend some money to erect a "proper" barrier.

"We should grass it over and not just put down pieces of ledge," he said.

Janet Lahive of 25 Tupelo Road noted, "When the three-street cul-de-sac was built, it was opened by the one person who didn't sign the petition. It was designed to be closed.

"Since there is no light at Tupelo Road," she told the voters, "drivers cut through there to avoid the other light."

Louise Flint of 21 Clay Spring Road added, "My husband Gordon and I were almost killed in an accident there. I hope you close that dangerous intersection."

Peter Laugelle, head of the town's tree and park dept., argued against the closure. "That's our one good access to that area," he said. "There's a hill on the other side and in the winter it can be tough to get in there.

"I don't believe it's any worse than the other roads; I can remember only one accident there in the past few years. Can you prove there are a lot of accidents there?

"If we close it off," he added, "what will that do to the kids who walk to the high school on Pond Street, which has no sidewalks?"

Bruce Edmonds of 76 Pond Street agreed. "Check the accidents on Pond Street," he said. "Two boys were killed on Pond Street just a few years ago; there are many more accidents there."

"Why not make it one-way?" suggested Robert Beggan of 4 Sankey Road.

"We discussed that," Selectman Laugelle said, "and we felt this is the best way to go." The voters agreed.

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For information on the Town's plan for wastewater treatment and disposal, be sure to read our blue insert in this issue of the Mariner.

Paid for by Committee to Elect Ted Guild, Charlie DeSantis, Chairman, 260 Forest Avenue, Cohasset

Town meeting voters reject commercial landfill closure

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Despite strong arguments, town meeting decided not to support a resolution calling for the closure of the commercial landfill.

Based on advice from town counsel, voters at Saturday's session of town meeting voted against a resolution calling for town officials to "aggressively seek" the shutdown of Cohasset Heights Ltd.

Article 35 of the town meeting was a citizens' petition. Selectmen motioned for the article to be indefinitely postponed. And in a clarification, Town Counsel Richard Henderson told the voters that the article was an attempt to legislate the closing of a business, which is legally the authority of a town board or court. It was not, Henderson advised, an appropriate subject for town meeting to discuss.

After the motion to postpone the article was approved by voters, Beechwood Street resident Frederick Laidlaw spoke to the meeting. He offered a resolution, which has no legal binding effect, to the town meeting voters. The resolution was, in effect, a rewording of the warrant article which called for the closure of the landfill. Laidlaw said the resolution would provide a forum to express the collective opinion of the townspeople.

"Unfortunately, ten years ago, had we been more informed at that time, we would not be faced now with this imminent fate and closure costs. It seems likely the town must now bear those costs," Laidlaw stated.

Brian Lipsett of Pond Street noted that "All over the world, citizens are calling for homerule. This vote will affect citizens all over the country - to tell selectmen and the board of health to enforce the existing site assignment and the Wetlands Protection Act."

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and James Gallagher said selectmen would not support the resolution, and called for a quick vote on the matter.

William Baird of Red Gate Lane said the town boards must remain completely objective in the matter, adding, "Anyone at the Board of Health meetings realizes the outrage of our citizens." He urged town meeting not to support the resolution, noting, "Clearly we have a wetlands violation and our conservation commission can take strong action along with the water commission and the board of health. But these acts must be impartial. Any resolution would be a political resolution and would take away the impartiality the boards must have."

By a voice vote, the resolution was defeated.

In other action Saturday, voters supported an amendment made by Joseph Hamilton of the water department, which will give non-union town employees a five percent wage increase. Although the warrant article recommended a 3.5 percent increase over the current salaries, Hamilton convinced voters that town employees deserved the higher rate. "In the past," he said, "we have received less than the cost of living. When the cost of living rate got to 12 percent, we got six percent." The increase, he calculated, will cost the town an extra $17,910 and will affect 42 permanent full and part-time employees.

A warning was sounded from Selectman Cliff Mitman, who explained that in addition to a 3.5 percent wage increase, town employees receive annual step raises in their particular positions. Adding a five percent pay hike to their step increases will give town employes between an eight and ten percent salary hike.

Patricia Walsh, secretary to the sewer commission, noted that the lowest salary increase given to union employees this year was 5.5 percent. The police will be anticipating a 7.12 percent hike in July. The fire chief is guaranteed an eight percent increase in his contract, she stated.

By a hand count, Hamilton's amendment to the article was passed, granting a 5.5 percent salary increase to non-union town employees, effective July 1.

Following that vote, selectmen recommended that the town's elected officials, the town clerk, the treasurer-collector and the highway superintendent, be granted five percent pay increases for fiscal 1988. The amount of $4,609 needed for the increase will be taken from surplus revenue, which is an available resource, according to Town Accountant Jo-Ann Whittemore.

Selectman Mitman explained the three officials should be treated the same as the other town employees.

Earlier, town meeting defeated an amendment to the budget proposed by selectmen to correct the classification of a position in the selectmen's office and to increase the budget allocated to that position. Selectman Diane Sullivan asked that the position not be paid back wages, but that it be paid correctly in the future - as an administrative coordinator, not administrative secretary. The salary increase would amount to $1,733, she stated.

But Personnel Committee Chairman Jan Daggett spoke against the position change, saying the personnel consultant hired by the town recommended the secretarial title to the position, based on an outline of the duties performed.

Selectmen also requested that shades be purchased for the North Cohasset fire station. The amendment to the budget failed by voice vote, and the recommended town operating budget of $10,361,754 for fiscal 1988 was approved.

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Reserve fund alarm not sounded

Town meeting voters reached deep into their pockets Saturday, and found enough money to finance several new purchases and projects.

With the tally ringing up, Town Accountant Jo-Ann Whittemore said she would surely alert voters when the town's reserve fund began to run dry. But by the end of Saturday's all-day session, the alarm had not been sounded.

By the end of Saturday's meeting, Whittemore said there would be a cushion of $45,787 available even if all the capital projects were approved by town meeting. That excluded a renovation project to the police and fire station which was indefinitely postponed, and the final cost of a new firefighters union contract.

In a financial status report to the town meeting, advisory committee chairman Fred Koed said the town's debt service, which comprises 2.5 percent of the overall budget, decreased by $115,000 this year to $400,000. The town's free cash fund, which requires a town meeting vote to use, is set at $600,00 and the stabilization fund, which provides the town with a reserve for capital expenditures, is set at $218,000.

Koed warned town meeting to postpone some of the "big money" articles, and suggested $160,000 in expenditures be delayed for another year. Koed said a program of phasing in necessary expenditures should be established. That would leave $208,000 in the town's free cash and stabilization funds. He suggested that the town set aside four to five percent of the operating budget for capital expenditures. More importantly, he emphasized, the town must implement a program to improve and maintain municipal buildings and equipment.

The school committee presented three capital expenditure requests to town meeting, all of which were pared down prior to the presentation to voters.

Residents approved $80,000 to purchase buses as part of the school department's on-going program. Three smaller buses will be used to transport athletic teams and students involved in intra-school activities.

School Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow explained that a complicated state program will result in a 60 percent reimbursement to the town for the equipment purchases.

When asked if the buses are equipped with seat belts, Nedrow answered negatively. Studies have shown, he said, that most bus-related injuries occur outside the vehicle. The latest designs provide an extra measure of passenger safety inside the bus. There is a state commission studying the issue of mandatory seat belts in school buses, but he noted, "the jury is still out." There are no studies to date that suggest that an inconsistency between wearing seat belts in the car and non-useage on the school bus, is endangering the lives of young people.

Bus coordinator Janet Figueiredo told town meeting that providing the belts may cause more harm than good. The padding and closer seats provide the riders with a significant measure of safety, she stated.

The request was unanimously approved.

Town meeting also approved a request for $110,000 for the repair of windows in the front east wing of the high school. Nedrow said the committee will be back next year with a request to finish the work at the school.

The school facilities committee endorsed all three capital requests made by the committee. The capital budget committee also supported the amended articles.

The final school-related article which received support from town meeting was a $140,000 appropriation for the renovation of the high school science labs. The updating of science facilities is necessary, Nedrow said, "to provide a really meaningful learning environment" and to keep Cohasset in compliance with new laws regarding the storage of chemicals in the school.

Town meeting also approved a three and a-half percent water rate increase and an eight and a-half percent increase on the town's rental rates for water hydrants. The board of selectmen were split in their support of the rate hike, according to Selectman Diane Sullivan. One official thought the increase was too much, one felt it was too small, and Sullivan said she did not think the new rates were proportionate with the higher rates charged by Hingham to the North Cohasset users.

Water commissioner William Montuori said the new rates would bring in an additional $20-$25,000 in revenue next year. The residential rate will now be $27 per cubic foot, which is about a three percent increase. The additional revenue, Montuori said, will be used to offset the water department's debt to the town. He said that by the early 1990's, the water department should start to operate in the black.

(See page 7)

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For

LOT W. BATES

Sewer Commissioner

☒

Committee to Elect
Lot W. Bates
Albert Meallo, Chairman
Jean Higgins, Treasurer
Lot E. Bates

Plenty of purchases by voters

(Continued from page 5)

Plans to renovate the police and fire station were postponed because "we weren't quite ready to answer all the questions and the architect is trying to change the plans to reduce the costs," Selectman Sullivan explained. "Presently, a rough estimate is $1 million. The plans should be ready by special town meeting."

A request to appropriate $19,000 to improve a drainage system on property belonging to Samuel Cross of Beechwood Street was indefinitely postponed Saturday. Cross, a Braintree resident, owns land on Beechwood Street that his wife inherited from the James' family. Because the land is constantly flooded, he is not permitted to build on it. He asked the town's help in providing the highway department a ten-foot easement so the water runoff can be redirected off his property. Cross said the land in its present condition is a health hazard - a breeding ground for mosquitos in the summer.

Lot Bates, an abutter to the property, said the flooding is caused by runoff from a natural brook, and opposed the town's assistance in making this land more profitable for a private landowner. Cross maintained the land is flooded by water running off other properties.

Highway Superintendent Harold Litchfield said there are 12 catch basins that run through to his property. After reviewing the situation, he suggested establishing a 19-foot easement to install a pipe, catch basin and manholes.

Although sewer commissioner Charles DeSantis argued that the flooding appeared to be caused by the town, and not by a natural water basin, Maxwell Pounder of Stockbridge Road suggested voters postpone a vote on the article. Town meeting approved the suggestion and no action was taken.

Voters okay Town Hall addition

(Continued from page 1)

his $110 per square-foot cost, including the cellar, was $10 per square foot higher than what a high quality building ought to cost.

Wayne Sawchuk of 152 King Street queried whether Donham's plans will meet new requirements set forth by the state architectural barriers board.

The selectmen's office and two restrooms would remain inaccessible to the handicapped, he noted, because they are separated by two staircases.

"The state law requires the building to be accessible," Donham said. "They could come down anytime and order you to do that, even if you held off on the possible action of town meeting to renovate."

Max Pounder of 48 Stockbridge Street offered an amendment to Article 33, which will require Donham, at no cost to the town, to redesign the town hall plans to meet the project cost, if the construction bids exceed the amount appropriated for the project by town meeting.

"It is my opinion," he told the crowd, "that on all capital projects, budget estimates must conform to our vote. We must make sure they come in at that budget. Whether you are in favor of the project or not, you ought to vote for this amendment and establish a precedent, so our agreements have teeth in them. This will tie his hands down to meet that cost."

Pounder's amendment met with cheers and applause as the voters unanimously adopted the measure.

Seeking to strike Article 33 altogether, Sawchuk proposed another amendment which called for only $59,000 worth of work, including the installation of a septic system, repairs to the electrical system and restrooms, and the installation of ramps for handicapped access.

Town Archivist David Wadsworth reminded Sawchuk the state has been pressing Cohasset for six years to provide adequate vault space at town hall.

Town Treasurer Elizabeth Ripley told the voters, "My recommendation is to fund the debt (on the town hall project) this year, because the rates are very low. I don't know when we'll see them this low again."

Sawchuk's amendment went down in flames as the voters opted to build the proposed addition.

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around town

☐ **Joanna K. Fone,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Fone, has been named to the Faculty Honors list for the fall semester at Trinity College. To earn this honor, a student must achieve a semester grade point average of A- or better with no individual letter grade below B-. Joanna is a senior intercultural studies major, and studied at the Trinity College / Rome Campus during her junior year. She is a 1983 graduate of Cohasset High School. Trinity, founded in 1823, is one of the nation's leading independent liberal arts colleges. It maintains a rigorous curriculum founded in the liberal arts and sciences to help students discover their strengths, develop their individual potential and prepare themselves for lives that are both personally satisfying and valuable to others.

☐ A vote of appreciation is due the 44 students and 4 adults who participated in the American Red Cross Bloodmobile held at Cohasset High School Gym last Monday, March 30th. A special thanks to **Mrs. Corinne Cahill, RN,** who supervised the days' operation, and to the Student Co-ordinator **Kathy-Ann Haase** and her staff of aids.

☐ We sure hope that **Dick Fessler** is feeling better; also, want to wish **Shirley Watters** a speedy recovery from her recent surgery. With **Pete** and **Todd** going down to Florida soon, they are bound to help her on the road to recovery with their cheerfulness!

☐ How about that **Michelle Hartley**! Michelle is only a freshman, and was chosen for the Quincy Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic Gymnastic Team. We are sure to hear more from Michelle in the future, and hope that she keeps us informed of her activities.



The Newcomers Club of Scituate and Cohasset held a successful fashion show last week at the Barker Tavern. Club officers gathered at the event, including: Linda Coyle, president, Ray Langham and Judy Wyks, chairmen of the show.

☐ Congratulations to **Lillian M. Murray**, who was selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America for 1986". Lillian was selected from many nominees submitted by respected business and civic leaders, and was recognized for "giving her time, talent and unselfish service to enrich the quality of American life."

☐ **Doug Bennett** and **Liam Stanford** finished their wrestling careers at Cohasset High in grand style, they were both named to the Quincy Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic Team. Great work guys!

☐ **Susan DeMichele** has an exhibit of her landscapes and abstract paintings at Simmons College's Trustman Art Gallery. Her work is inspired by coastal Cohasset, and her exhibit includes landscapes in oils and abstracts in acrylics. Susan has exhibited at Symphony Hall, the South Shore Conservatory, and at the Prudential Group Show. Go and see this fine exhibit, see what Cohasset scenes you recognize.

☐ Be sure that you answer your phone with a "yes" when the PSO calls Monday night, looking for your pledge to help fund activities planned for the 1987-1988 school year. The PSO promotes programs and activities than enhance your child's school education, and they do a grand job. Your pledge will be greatly appreciated.

☐ How about **Margery Dougherty, Abigail White and Tamsin E. Elliott,** who appeared in the 95th Vincent Show, "Tonight at 8" held last weekend at the New England Life Hall in Boston. This show is an annual production of the Vincent Club, and all proceeds are donated to the Vincent Memorial Hospital, the Women's Division of Mass General Hospital.

☐ Sure was nice to watch the Road Race by the sea on cable, for all of us "fair weather fans" who didn't want to venture out in the rain and cold! Congratulations to all of the runners they are to be commended! And to all of the men of the Rotary Club who sponsored the race.

☐ We hear that **Susan Neer, Julia Jordan and Sue Yake** were a smashing success at the 95th Vincent Show that was held last weekend!

☐ Now that strawberries are in season, be sure to buy them by the plastic pint, that way you can give the container to the Osgood School for a project they have planned.

The Bread Shop

hopes that during this Passover Season the love of family and friends and the spirit of freedom will surround us all.

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Political Advertisement

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Town Commitments

- Declared supporter of the Ward Plan-sewerage tie in to Hull
- Pledged to work to revoke the Cohasset Heights Landfill permit
- Elected official of the Cohasset Recreation Commission (attended 86% of the meetings)
- Appointed member of the School Facilities Board
- Active soccer, baseball, street hockey coach for town programs over the past 12 years
- Organized and managed Village Fair Chowder Bar for 5 years.

Determined to work to preserve the natural beauty of Cohasset, keeping "the future in mind when making decisions today."



Paid for by Committee to Elect Bob Beggan

around town

☐ Hurrah for **Chip Anderson**, who competed recently in the Eastern Mass District Championships. He came in 6th overall in the backstroke, and his relay team came in fifth in the free relay. Keep up the good work Chip.

☐ **Cindy Spooner and Marge Murphy** are also among the top talent on the South Shore, in the girls basketball team action. These gals were both named to the Quincy Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic Team and we congratulate them!

☐ Little old Cohasset sure made the South Shore stand up and take notice of us, with all of the stand-out teams and individuals, we should all take the time to thank the teams and their coaches for all of their efforts.

☐ **Lillian M. Murray** of 28 Margin Street, has been elected as one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America for 1986."

Murray was selected for the honor from among thousands of nominees submitted by respected business and civic leaders from throughout the country, according to **Margaret Long Arnold,** Chairman of the Board of Advisors of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Arnold said Murray was recognized for "giving her time, talent and unselfish service to enrich the quality of American Life."

Presently a political science student at the University of Massachusetts, Boston Harbor Campus, Lillian graduated from Cohasset High School in 1975.

She attended Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy and received an Associate Degree from Aquinas Junior College in Milton.

She has served in numerous school and community organizations. She was a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Cohasset School Committee. Murray was also a junior member and fundraiser for the Cohasset Community Center.

☐ **John Kalishes** of Cohasset has been named co-manager of Ken & Dave's Manufacturers Marketplace store at Shaws Plaza in Raynham.

Kalishes joined Manufacturers Marketplace just as the company was expanding its operation to the South Shore. He has been sales and assistant manager of the chain's Hingham location since it opened in September 1984.

☐ Proud grandparents are plentiful in Cohasset! **Mrs. Mary G. Reardon and Mr. and Mrs. William G. O'Brien** are the new grandparents of **Terence Michael Reardon**, who was born March 7 at South Shore Hospital. Terence has a three and a half year old brother **Daniel**, and a two year old sister, **Lauren** at their Hanover home.

☐ **Edward F. Goff Co., Inc.** of Cohasset, MA has won an "Award of Distinction" from the Vinyl Siding Institute for outstanding workmanship in the creative application of vinyl siding products. The award was announced March 24 at the VSI's annual meeting in Miami, Fla.

☐ **Patrick Broderick,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. William Broderick**, 20 Buttonwood Lane, Cohasset was named to the Admiral's List at the State University of New York Maritime College. Patrick earned more than 3.5 grade average for the fall semester.

☐ **Carla Lucas**, Class of '89; **Amy Elizabeth Urmson**, Class of '87; and **Julie May Hoogeveen**, Class of '88, were named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Wheaton College.

☐ **William E. Roy**, a native of Cohasset attending Wentworth Institute of Technology, has been awarded a $3,000 scholarship to study building construction at the undergraduate level. Roy was one of 79 recipients of annual scholarships presented by The Associated General Contractors of America (AGC) Education and Research Foundation. The 1987 scholarship recipients were announced at the recent AGC Annual Convention in Washington, D.C.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

4
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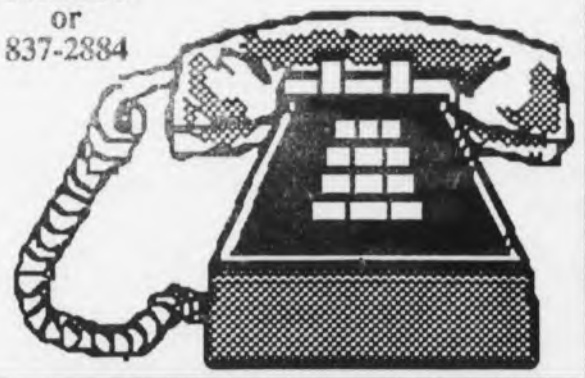
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Editorial

Cast your vote

Town meeting, all seventy-plus articles, are now history.

Throughout the past week, voters debated the merits of a Cohasset Heights Ltd. resolution, which was defeated; and a bylaw limiting the hours of operation for Stop and Shop, which was approved. The Milliken Field project is once again underway, Tupelo Road will be closed at the Rte. 3A entrance, and town employees received a larger-than-expected pay hike for 1988.

We now look forward to the second process of our annual municipal obligations. This Saturday is the town election, and we look forward to some interesting results.

There are, as you are well aware, six candidates vying for two positions on the board of selectmen. As many of you have seen and heard, they are all solidly-qualified candidates.

At the very least, each of these people deserves your consideration. And two of them most certainly deserve your vote.

Perhaps we in Cohasset, more than most other communities, realize the importance of every vote in an election. None of us would like to relive the 1984 election which ended in a tie between two candidates. What followed was often harsh, bitter and upsetting in a small community. We lived through that time, perhaps more acutely aware that everyone's vote does hold value and significance.

There is also a contest between an incumbent sewer commission and one opponent. It's been a long time since a sewer commissioner has been challenged, and it's good to see some effective dialogue between the two candidates. Voters have indeed had ample opportunity to listen to two clear opinions on the controversial sewer issues.

Although we are fortunate to have one eminently qualified school committee candidate, it's always disappointing to have no other residents involved. There are certainly many interested parents in this community, but for many reasons, we suppose others considered Nancy Sandell the best choice, or they decided they could not provide the considerable time it takes to serve on such a committee. We wish Nancy the best of luck as she accepts her new responsibilities on the school board.

William Baird will be a welcomed addition to the health board. An engineer, he comes to that board with a wealth of environmental knowledge and experience. He is a man of eloquence and clarity and will serve the town well.

To all our newly-elected officials, we offer our congratulations. Never lose site of your first priority - to serve the people who selected you for that position.

And to all our retiring board members, we give you our gratitude. Being a public official in today's society is not an easy task. It is time-consuming, and often unrewarding. We believe our town has been bettered by your representation, and we look forward to your continued assistance.

Now it's onto a new slate of officers and a year filled with more challenges and goals.

Little League tryouts

Little League tryouts for the major league teams will be held on Saturday, April 11, at 9 a.m. at the Little League field. The rain out date is Sunday, April 12.

For those who can not tryout on Saturday an alternate tryout will be held on Sunday, April 12, at 1 p.m.

All 10, 11, 12 year olds must try out if they were not on a major league team last year.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Bruce Kauffman*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Marketing Director	*Steven Dubin*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY



CHS students gathered early Thursday morning last week to bid goodbye to members of the school chorus. The chorus traveled to Disney World for a special four-day work/vacation (Alan Chapman)

Overwhelming majority okay playing field. . .

(Continued from page 1)

comprehensive plan which can be excuted in phases as money is available.

The running track and varsity soccer field will cost about $550,000 he estimated.

Advisory committee member William Lean said the problem arises from the appropriation request for a plan.

"I thought those funds ($20,000) were to be used to scope out the project for plans and estimates - to allow for good, quality cost estimates, so town meeting would take an informed vote and not nibble at this a piece at a time," Lean said. The 126-122 majority vote to fund the initial plans last year was substantially less than the two-thirds majority needed to finance the project, he added.

Lean advised voters not to support the latest request, which he warned, is more realistically their endorsement of the entire $550,000 package. "It will be costly to proceed to the final engineering drawings before town meeting votes on the project itself," he stated. "Why aren't we voting on $550,000 today?" Lean said a vote on the plans is not the fiscally responsible move for the town to make.

"You're really not voting on a $16,000 article, but a $550,000 investment for the town," he warned.

However, Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained that he advised the Milliken committee to obtain a complete set of plans before presenting it to town meeting for full appropriation. "I advised the Milliken committee that the best way to proceed was to get the plans completed before we know the exact cost of the project," he stated.

The Capital Budget Committee handed town meeting voters a prioritized list of the town's requested capital expenses. As chairman Ned Tebbetts stated, "it has been our experience that the numbers (estimated project costs) tend to grow and grow."

The lowest priority was given to the Milliken Field request by members of the capital budget committee.

Tebbetts said the town should delay the project. "If you authorize a $550,000 project, we're going to have to vote on a Prop. 2 1/2 override. I am not necessarily opposed to an override, but I don't think the community is prepared," Tebbetts stated.

The school committee and selectmen endorsed the Milliken Field project.

Several residents, including Gary Vanderweil of Jerusalem Road, Patricia Walsh of North Main Street, and Peter Laugelle, superintendent of the Tree and Park Dept., supported the project.

Despite the warnings from advisor Lean that "if you vote in favor of this, you're voting in favor of a bigger expense," town meeting approved the appropriation by a 225-53 margin.

Special town meeting voters also approved $20,000 for special legal counsel costs involving the town's litigation with Cohasset Heights Ltd. When asked what the town received for the legal expenditures, Selectman Cliff Mitman replied, "Cohasset Heights Ltd. is a very serious case, and the town needs special counsel, Hopefully we are using this money as wisely as we can," noting that selectmen are in close communication with the health board regarding the court case.

Mitman told the voters there is currently no provision that will guarantee the recapture of any legal costs expended. Town Counsel Henderson explained that part of the town's negotiations involve the bonding, capital and environmental costs to the town if the landfill is ordered closed. Some of the legal costs will be reimbursable, he said, specifically those regarding civil court cases.

Without discussion, town meeting quickly approved appropriations of $12,981 and $15,500 for sewer department contract services.

Voters also approved the transfer of $8,000 for engineering studies of the Hillside neighborhood. Health board chairman Dr. Michael Bliss said the request was in response "to a desperate plea from the people of this area and their failed (septic) systems. What can we do? This might be the solution to improving the drainage so the septic systems are not overloaded with water in the ground. It may be a moot point if this area is sewered, but in lieu of that, it would be most sensible if we spent the money to look at this."

Both selectmen and the advisory committee did not support this article, stating that the Hillside area is in the first area designated for sewering under the Ward plan.

A final article, requesting an appropriation to seed and cap a portion of the Cedar Street landfill was indefinitely postponed. The health board will investigate whether this state-mandated project can be financed by the government.

Guest homes bylaw rejected by voters

Cohasset voters rejected a zoning bylaw change which would have restricted the use of guest houses in town.

The planning board wanted to restrict guest houses to special permit zoning status in residential districts, but the townspeople refused the restriction.

According to Robert Sturdy, a member of the planning board, a guest house is a dwelling which is used only intermittently and without remuneration. "They really are something of a bygone era."

Sturdy said the board was pressing for the bylaw change because many people have used the guest house classification to get around town zoning bylaws.

The bylaw change was designed to give the town more muscle in enforcing its regulations. But the voters saw the move as a threat against their liberties.

"This article concerns me," said Harbormaster Harry Ritter. "I want to build a so-called guest house, sell my home to a family member and spend the winters in Florida and live in the guest house here during the summer."

Selectman Diane Sullivan argued, "I'd like to remind Harry Ritter that that would still not be allowed; you couldn't use it three months out of the year, because that would be regular use."

"Before a previous ruling which pushed area regulations up to 60,000 square feet," Davenport commented, "Harry could have built a house on the adjacent property."

The motion required a two-thirds vote and fell four votes shy of passage, 64 to 40.

Candidate Davenport runs for selectman



Robert Davenport

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Robert Davenport is running for selectman because he wants to get the townspeople informed and involved in their government.

"After watching the meetings of different boards over the past 15 years," the Sohier Street resident explained, "I decided it was time for the townspeople to get involved."

Davenport said he believes the group that has been running Cohasset has been giving the people "one-sided opinions.

"The townspeople ought to be more informed," he said. "More meetings should be on cable T.V. because many issues are debated only when board members are there and the people are then told at town meeting what has been decided. I feel the townspeople should be involved."

The candidate said he believes the local newspapers do not provide accurate coverage of municipal affairs. "Sometimes I read the newspapers and wonder whether (the reporters) were at the same meeting I was at," he said. "What I read doesn't always sound like what went on."

Davenport said as selectman, he would commit himself to answering people's questions "by telling both sides of the story, not just my answer.

"When the townspeople have to make a decision," he explained, "they should not have just my opinion."

"Last week, I asked if the contract between the Hull and Cohasset sewer commissions was a privileged document," he noted. "The town counsel's opinion was that it is not. The sewer commission said it would call the secretary of state's office to find out whether or not parts of it are privileged.

"They already know it's not a privileged document," Davenport said, "but the 10 days it takes to get a response puts it past town meeting. I think it's a ploy to not let people know what's going on. I've seen a lot of that.

"The townspeople have a right to know what's going on," he said.

Of his qualifications, Davenport commented, "The biggest after 15 years of going to meetings off and on, is that I see how it's run - not on the inside, but from outside. I can imagine how it's run on the inside."

As selectman, Davenport said he would work to see that the townspeople learn all sides of an issue. "If we can't get people to meetings, we'll get the meetings on T.V., so they can see what's going on if they want to. I just want to get the taxpayers involved."

Davenport noted, his business is in Cohasset, so he is around town all the time.

"The sewer connection problem is our number one priority," he said in assessing the important issues facing Cohasset. "We need to do what's best for all the town, not for just a few. For the public health and welfare, we're considering the area's worst offenders, but we're not considering other areas.

"In the area around Lily Pond and on Sohier Street there have been no complaints, but anyone with common sense knows sewerage has been leaking there," he explained.

Davenport said he believes sewerage of Cohasset has been slow to develop because it has been used as a means of controlling growth.

"Twenty years ago, people were saying there was no land left," he commented, "but people are still building today."

Davenport said as selectman, he will address what he considers the board's biggest problem under its jurisdiction - the harbor department.

"There must be some way to free up the harbor and create more space," he said. "It needs to be better run; we need better rules and regulations and once a change is made, we need a strong board of selectmen to back it."

Davenport also expressed concern about the handling of town employees.

"Town hall is run on emotion," he said. "After something happens, the board of selectmen tries to correct it. Personalities get involved. I believe employees should be judged on job performance only. Everyone has the right to his own opinion and it should not affect his job."

Davenport said he will make a difference because, "I think anybody who knows me and my past reputation, knows I know the right questions to ask to get information out. It sometimes has been held against me to make it look like I cause trouble, but the questions I've asked, I've asked in the best interests of the whole town. If I have a problem with something, I'll go directly to the source, I won't just listen to other people's say so."

Candidate Churchill stresses environment

Thomas Churchill is running for selectman because he wants to help conserve the environment and preserve the quality of life in Cohasset.

Focusing on the Cohasset Heights landfill situation, the Bound Brook Lane resident noted, "Even though we've won a court decision, which means they can't dump anything but stumps, construction debris and so forth, and we seem to be winning the battle, I don't know if we've won the war with them.

"It was a good decision to try to close the landfill," he added. "That's the number one priority."

Churchill said he also is concerned about controlling Cohasset's growth. "In trying to keep our small community preserved," he said, "I look at Route 3A and I'm a little discouraged with the growth rate up there. Anybody who goes home between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. knows about the traffic problems we have there.

To deal with the problems facing his town, the 42-year-old Cohasset native seeks to "streamline" the town government. "I want to run the government as a business; I'm in favor of restructuring town hall to make it accessible to everyone in town.

"If Cohasset is to be a competitive, well-organized town," he explained, "there must be a well-organized government with a good, computerized system."

Churchill said his basic qualification for the public office is "being a concerned citizen who cares.

"This is all new for me," he admitted, "but the longer into the battle for selectman, the more interested I get in working to protect the community I've lived in all my life and maintaining the ideals our forefathers set forth.

"We're a small town that has become a very popular place to live," he explained. "The problem, as I see it, is that there is no affordable housing for people who have lived in town for generations; they no longer can afford to live here because of the popularity. It's hard to make an issue out of the standard of living.

"My belief," Churchill said, "is that we need more residential growth than commercial growth. I'm happy to see many things being resolved; the Ward plan is going forward and I hope it's not a band-aid approach. The main concern is to satisfy the state until an overall sewer plan can be worked out.



Thomas Churchill

"The present sewerage plan, I think, will allow more growth in Cohasset," he added. "Future residential growth can be expected as sewerage is completed in this town.

"I don't want to rush into overdevelopment, because I'm afraid the town might lose its identity," Churchill said. "I like the quaint atmosphere of Cohasset and I'd like to keep it this way; that might be a difficult job."

The candidate said he believes that how much time a selectman puts into the job determines how good a job that selectman does.

"We need a good, active five-member board of selectmen," Churchill commented. "I plan to put forward a great amount of energy, because there will be many important decisions to make over the next five to 10 years. We need to make common sense decisions, because they will determine which way the town will go.

Churchill said he believes he can learn the job of selectman because he is interested, concerned and has the time to be involved in the process of making such decisions.

"I don't know if I can be a major force in decision-making," he added. "but I'm interested in being involved in molding the way the town goes over the next few years.

"There is an attitude here of progression and staying the same. We don't want the town to change, but we know it has to change," he said. "I just want to represent the people and do what the people want.

"The role of the selectman is very simple," Churchill commented; "he represents the people - period. As a leader of the town, he protects the people and sets an example.

"A selectman should take ideas from all the boards," he added, "and formulate them into what the board finds feasible, cost efficient and best for the people of Cohasset.

"The selectmen must stand behind the decisions that are made by the people under their jurisdiction.

"Protecting our way of life," Churchill said, "is the most important thing we have to do. Conservation is important and we need powerful organization to keep an eye on things, because we don't want to outgrow ourselves."

Town elections, Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Meet selectman candidate Martha Gjesteby

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Hers is a grassroots campaign. Selectman candidate Martha Gjesteby has walked door-to-door, talking with residents about their concerns, soliciting their opinions.

In her campaign for a three-year seat on the board, Gjesteby has walked through most of Cohasset's neighborhoods, sharing her thoughts with hundreds of residents.

A Cohasset resident for 24 years, she and her husband, Arne, have four grown children - all graduates of the Cohasset school system. Gjesteby was a member of the school committee for six years and was a planning board member for one term. For two terms, she was a member of the Capital Budget Committee.

Gjesteby said she decided on a candidacy for selectman "because I like to serve the town. Right now I am serving on the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and we are looking into many issues that are applicable to Cohasset, including regional planning and transportation. It's very important to discuss issues on a regional level - sharing ideas with other communities. Cohasset should be doing that, and we are.

"I live here. I like the town and I think it's so special that I want to continue to help. There really is no other reason than that. It's always been my reason for running for any committee. I have no grand design beyond the town of Cohasset, even though I serve on committees outside the town of Cohasset."

Her qualifications, the Old Pasture Road resident stated, include several memberships on various town committees. Gjesteby has gone beyond the town, which she said provides her "with a well-rounded perspective of the issues affecting Cohasset." She is currently chairman of the MAPC and belongs to several subcommittees of the organization. She has been Cohasset's fulltime representative on that planning agency since 1981 and was an alternate since 1977.

She is serving on the Joint Regional Transportation Committee which reviews transportation projects and votes on improvement plans. As a member of the national committee, Gjesteby was involved in the regional impact of issues such as the Deer Island plan, the Fan Pier, Central Artery and third harbor tunnel projects. Gjesteby was also appointed a member of the citizens' advisory committee, which is conducting a feasability study of the environmental issues affecting the proposed Old Colony railroad.



Martha Gjesteby

She said through her involvement with these agencies, she has met many state officials. "Our local legislators have been very helpful and have been very responsive to their constituents. I also know a lot of people at the Department of Public Works and many transportation people at the state level."

Gjesteby said her door-to-door campaign has convinced her that the majority of residents are deeply concerned with a variety of issues. They include Cohasset Heights and its effect on the water supply, drainage in new and established developments, solid waste disposal, housing, and moorings.

The candidate believes that Cohasset Heights is the most important issue facing the town today. "I was always opposed to the landfill because of its proximity to the water supply, and I'm on record as opposing it when it received its permit from the zoning board. I was, and still am concerned with its effect on Great Swamp. Being a scientist (she has a Bachelor's degree in chemistry from Simmons College), I have always been concerned with pollution."

If elected, Gjesteby said she can make a difference "by bringing a lot of background to the board. I like to exchange ideas - I like to encourage dialogue among the members and other boards. That's what I'm used to doing at MAPC.

"I'd be accessible and always receive calls at my home. Another thing I'd really emphasize is the need to publish some sort of manual, listing all the different permits, and where people should go to obtain them. Sort of a question and answer book. I'd also encourage residents to volunteer for town committees and boards. There are a lot of people who'd like to volunteer, but they fear the rejection. It would be the responsiblity of the selectmen to balance each board with expertise and interest."

The duties of a selectman, she explained, include the appointment of members to various municipal boards and committees. They are overseers of the town meeting warrant, and must make recommendations on the articles facing town meeting voters. Selectmen's weekly agendas include hearings on employees, disputes dealing with the leash law, issuance of permits for various businesses throughout town, and "generally being the town fathers," she stated.

"I don't think there is one overall responsibility," she continued. "At town meeting, residents look to their advisory committee for financial advice, and to the selectmen for recommendations. Selectmen grant many permits, and appoint study committees and special groups such as the Cultural Exchange Committee and the Constitution Bicentennial Committee. There are many, many duties and responsibilities of a selectman."

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Meet selectman candidate Robert Beggan

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Robert Beggan said he is running for selectman "because I'm concerned, I care and I'm committed to the town.

"When I was involved on the recreation commission as an elected official," the 41-year-old Sankey Road resident recalled, "I attended the meetings of other boards and I felt a need for stronger leadership and more unity in light of the sewerage and landfill issues.

"I think I can give the town that leadership," Beggan said, noting he has been active in the community in both municipal and extra-curricular endeavors.

The candidate has served as an elected official on the recreation commission and as an appointed member of the school facilities board.

Beggan also has contributed to the community as a coach in various town athletic programs and as an organizer and manager of the Village Fair chowder bar for five years.

A homeowner and taxpayer in Cohasset for 16 years, he commented, "We're here to stay."

Regarding his qualifications for the selectman's post, he said, "I think with my business background and style of management as a sales representative for Bicknell and Fuller will help me in my performance as a selectman," Beggan said.

"I won't wait for things to happen," he explained. "As a selectman, I will go out and make things happen. I want to bring that experience to the town."

The candidate commented, "We should be looking at the future now. Town officials shouldn't wait for things to happen before they get a grip on them.

"I think the Cohasset Heights landfill is the most important issue facing the entire town," he said, "because we all drink the water.

"I think Cohasset Heights has the potential to destroy our water supply at Lily Pond.

"I took a walk around there last week and saw the leachate draining out of that area into the swamp," he added.

Beggan indicated such action will be indicative of his leadership style as a selectman.

"I've done my homework and researched the issues," he said. "I'm not relying on people telling me their side of the story; I'm going to the sources that can provide me the right information."

Beggan commented, "If I could legally, justifiably shut down Cohasset Heights, I would. I'm committed to doing that with the board of selectmen and board of health.

"As a selectman," he said, "I will be accountable for my decisions; on major decisions, I will tell the voters why I decided to vote the way I did."

He explained, "I want to help create an atmosphere where the other boards will look to the board of selectmen for advice, strength, leadership and new ideas."

"I have the time to commit to the town," he added, "and I'm willing to be a hands-on person when need be.



Robert Beggan

"I will be a strong leader in protecting the environment because I'm dedicated to the quality of life in this town."

Beggan said he believes 90 percent of a selectman's job involves the day-to-day running of the town.

"As a town leader and policy maker, I will make the day-to-day decisions along with the rest of the board members," he said.

"The board of selectman is the first place the people come to when they have a problem," Beggan noted. "It is the ears and eyes for the voters of the town.

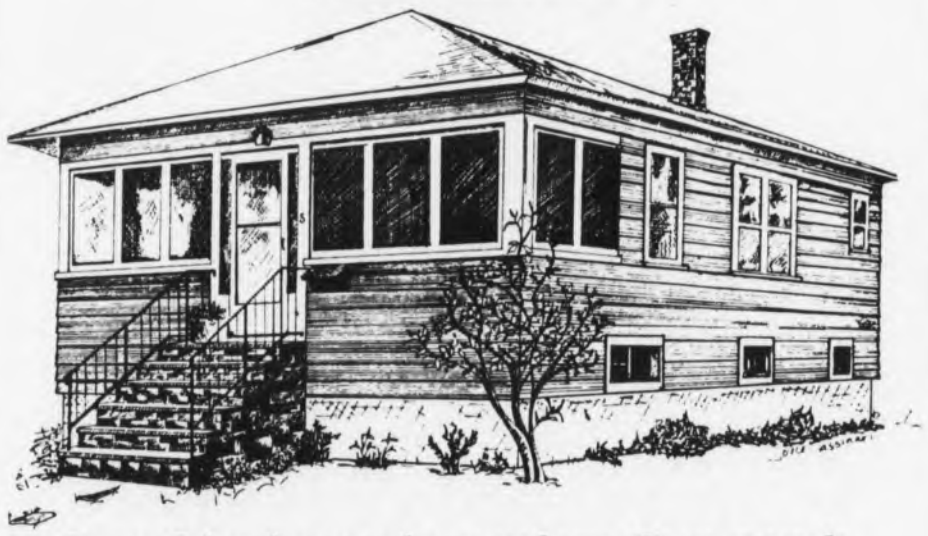
"I think the board of selectman should be able to choose capable people to appoint to the various committees and as advisors for their areas of expertise.

As a hands-on representative of the people of Cohasset, Beggan said he believes he has the strength and foresight to make the decisions which will preserve the natural beauty of Cohasset.

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Selectman candidate Murray says it's a matter of osmosis

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Lillian Murray says it's a matter of osmosis. As a member of a family with a long tradition of public service, Murray said it was just a matter of time before she joined their ranks.

Now that she is a full-time student at the University of Massachusetts, Murray says she has more time to devote to her hometown, her friends and neighbors.

After graduation next year with a degree in political science, Murray intends to continue her education in law school. Ultimately, she plans a career in municipal law and town government.

One of the reasons she decided to become a candidate now is her concern with the increasingly exorbitant legal costs to the town. "I believe what is going on now is little communication between the town boards. We need open communication. I would like to suggest quarterly meetings with all the town boards and department heads - so the right hand knows what the left is doing," she stated.

One example of less than open dialogue may have resulted in a lack of information to various town boards regarding the Cohasset Heights landfill, she said. "Maybe this could have been nipped in the bud by now if there had been increased communication between selectmen, the board of health and the water commission," Murray noted.

The commercial landfill, and its potential detrimental effect on the town's water supply is a serious concern of candidate Murray. "I've gone to a lot of these meetings about the landfill, and I can see how effective a board becomes when pressured by townspeople. But I strongly believe that town officials are there to serve the public. It shouldn't take pressure for a board to react. Sometimes, I think town officials think they are there only to serve themselves, and that is wrong," she added.

Murray said she had intended to run for local office a couple of years ago, but was temporarily disuaded by her parents, Philip and Mary Jeanette Murray. Her mother is Cohasset's longtime state representative and a former Cohasset selectman.

Now that she has the time, Murray decided this would be the opportune time to campaign and serve on the board of selectmen. Always active in local politics, Murray was taken as a young child to various political meetings with her mother. She recalled helping residents of 60 Elm Street move into their new residence when that dwelling was constructed. "During my campaign I got to meet many of the same people again - a lot of whom remembered me. It was wonderful to talk with them again. The elderly people of this town are wonderful - they have such insight and wisdom about town issues," she stated.



Lillian Murray

In high school, Murray was a member of the student council and served as its representative to the school committee. She was a varsity athlete and participated for many years in dressage events throughout the state.

Murray said she has always maintained a keen interest in the town where she was born. "I'm never going to leave," she promised, adding that "people who know me know I love to serve. It's something inate - something that was bred in me by my family."

Selectmen, she said, are the overseers of the town. When major issues are affecting other town boards, selectmen should be aware and encourage dialogue between them.

Appointments to town committee and to the police and fire departments is an important facet of their duties, she continued. Another important part of being a selectmen, Murray continued, is accessibility to the residents of the town. "My experience with my mother has shown me that if someone has a broken water main, they don't call the water department. They call their selectman and ask them for help. You have to be available, willing to help, and know how to help. I have that ability," she said.

It is her personal background - of involvement with her community - that Murray said makes her a qualified candidate for the office of selectman. "I will draw upon my upbringing and my sense of total commitment to the townspeople. I am concerned and I care about everyone in this town. Whatever I need to do, I will do it. That's the way I've always been. I guess it's just a matter of osmosis now. In my house it's always been, when the phone rings, you get to work."

Murray said she owes no 'political favors' to anyone, and most people understand that "I have a mind of my own," she stated. "If I don't agree with you, I will let you know. I'm responsible to every individual in this community, not just a few. I will be there to represent them all, and I realize that you can't make everyone happy. But I can handle that. People who know me know that I do what I feel is right - I will represent the whole town, not just one group."

Looking toward Saturday's election Murray was "cautiously optimistic," she said with a smile. "I feel good, but I could also follow the tradition set by my mother and grandfather who both lost in their first political campaigns."

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Meet selectman candidate Burt Pratt

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

With an eye toward more efficient administration, Burtram Pratt will seek to review the way Cohasset's government operates if he is elected to the board of selectmen April 11.

"This year we've got a more issue-oriented race than in the past," he noted. "Some of our previous elections have been popularity contests, but I think people are more interested in issues than ever before because we've got some serious ones."

Pratt, a 67-year-old Cohasset native said he believes the selectmen's office and its appointive departments must be studied "so we can be sure the town is getting the executive and professional leadership it deserves.

"A lot of our people have despaired of the town meeting form of government and don't participate anymore," the Ripley Road resident commented. "It's intersting that when the quorum was lowered from 200 to 100, participation in town meeting picked up because people were scared that any 51 people could control what happens in town.

"Now, the town meeting is fairly well attended," he added, "if you consider 200 to 300 a good representation of 4,600 residents. That's questionable."

Pratt said he believes the town meeting's new lottery system is a positive step to keep pressure on special interest groups which go to town meeting for their causes and leave after their votes.

Such checks on the way town government is run will help Cohasset solve the major issues it faces, according to Pratt.

"The issues," he said, "range from solving the problems associated with a troublesome private landfill to solving our sewerage problems to refurbishing our public buildings and athletic fields. I believe our advisory committee and capital budget committee are coming around to better prioritizing of issues.

"When we look at the issues facing us," he explained, "we should consider three major initiatives: maintaining fiscal responsibility; protecting the environment; and preserving the character of the town and the quality of life which we all enjoy here."

Pratt said he agrees with the advisory committee that the town should spend a greater percentage of its budget each year on such capital outlay items as building maintenance, rather than falling behind and paying huge amounts of money for major repair jobs.

"We should spend five percent of our budget on capital outlay items which keep our housekeeping up to date, and save the big whacks from hitting the budget.

"I'm running for selectman basically because this is my hometown," Pratt said. "My family has been here for eight generations.

"I have 40 years of experience working in both public and private institutions in town," he added, " and I think I can make a contribution."

Pratt's previous contributions include a stint as secretary of a committee which planned the veterans development on the old town farm land off Pond Street.

He also served as editorial chairman of the committee on town history and authored "A Narrative History of Cohasset, Vol II," which he described as "an in-depth study of the political, social, economic and demographic trends in the town for the first half of this century."



Burtram Pratt

Pratt served two terms on the Cohasset planning board beginning in 1955, one as secretary and one as chairman. He noted, "This was the first planning board which deviated from the routine duties of subdivision regulation and rubber-stamping plans not requiring approval and moved into the area of master plan studies."

Developing a capital budget master plan "so we stop making mistakes" is one of the candidate's chief goals for the selectmen's office.

Pratt also has served as fence viewer for nine years, as chairman of the bicentennial committee and as chairman of the board of registrars, from which he recently resigned to run for selectman.

It is the job of the selectmen, he noted, to install "good, qualified people on boards that are not elected by the people. That's difficult when people don't participate.

"There's a difference between the person who has a desire to serve and the person who is qualified to serve and it is difficult to find good people to get involved in government."

Pratt hopes and believes the voters of Cohasset will find him qualified to serve on their board of selectmen.

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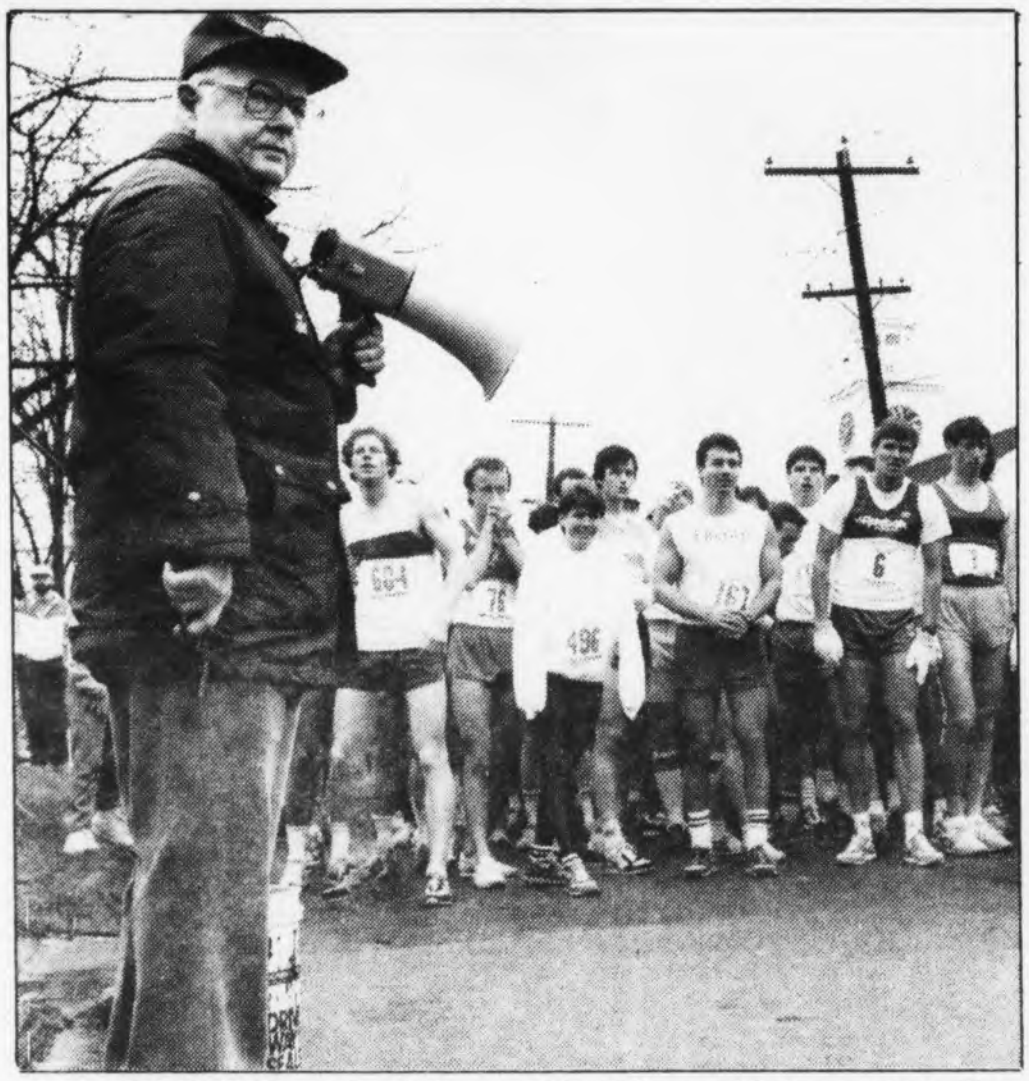

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Wet weather fails to damp



BAA official Will Cloney signals the start of the 11th annual Rotary roadrace. Five hundred runners participated in the race - 700 had registered.



Despite the cold, damp weather (as usual) The Race by the Sea took off at 1 p.m. sharp. North Main Street by The Common and set off on the 6.2 mile course.

Photos



Chelsea Larro, 22 months, of Cohasset, was comfortable in the arms of her father as she applauds the finishing runners.



Ben Redfield, 9, is congratulated by his proud mother at the conclusion of his roadrace. After practicing for weeks, Ben finished the course in less than one hour.



A quick stretch before the run is vital—no matter where or how you do it. Harold Hatch of Hull demonstrates the tree trunk approach to limbering tight muscles.

To
roa

en 500 roadrace runners. . .



Five hundred runners jammed



John Mullaley of Hull was all smiles as he prepared for Sunday's roadrace. We wonder how he looked at the finish of the race by the sea.

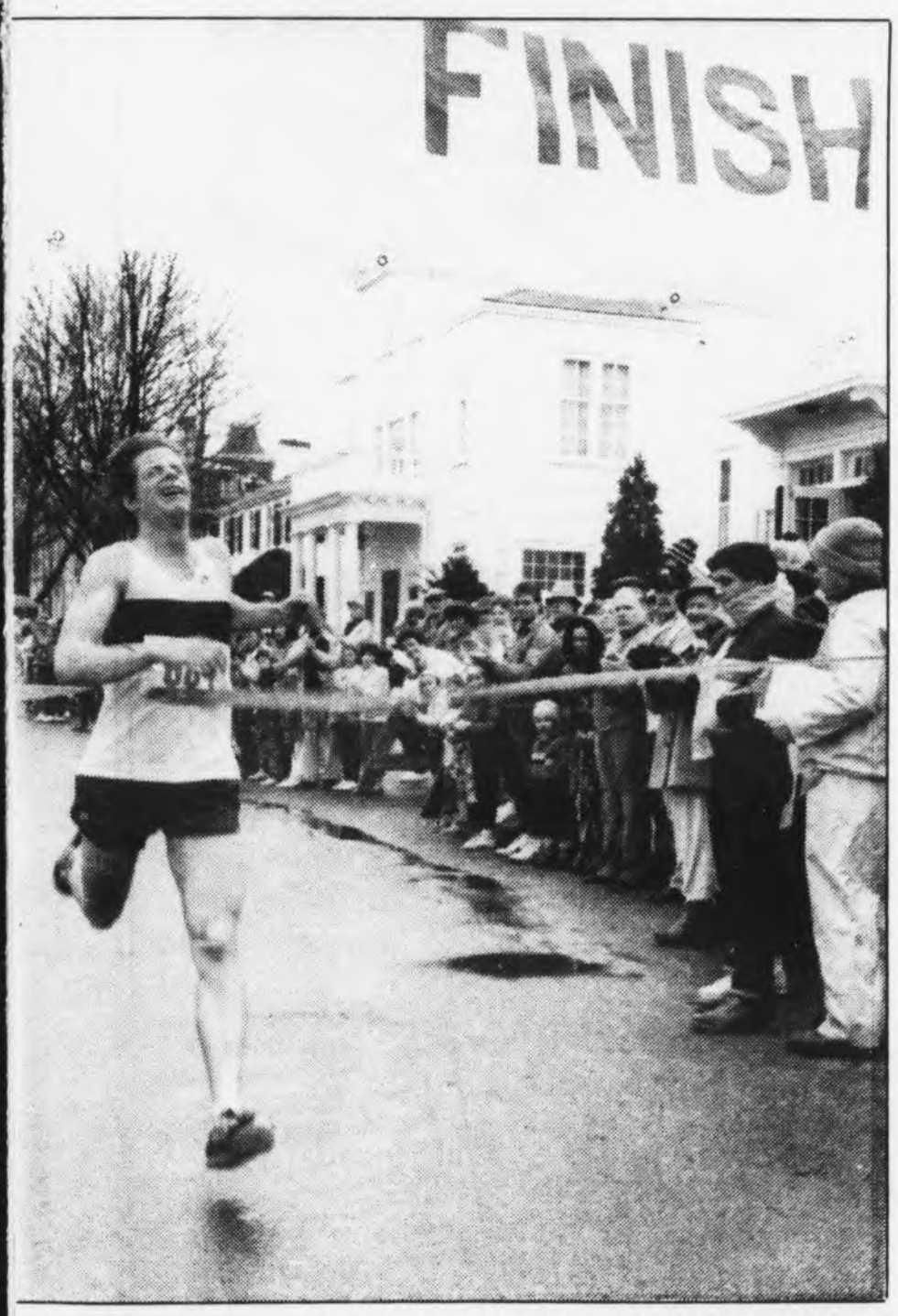
by Kathy Perlow



Maura McKenney, 2, of Cohasset, is all eyes as she cheers on the runners at the finish of the 6.2 mile race. Maura, a future racer, was obviously impressed with the times!



The wives of the Rotarians were kept busy handing out hot dogs to the hungry runners. Martha Gjesteby (1), winner of the morning 10k walk, is ably assisted by Mae Roth of Scituate. Photos by Kathy Perlow



n Cash of Braintree finished first in a field of 500 during Sunday's Rotary Club drace. Cash, a qualified runner in the Boston Marathon, finished in 31:41.



Roy Fitzsimmons, race organizer, yells some last minute instructions before the start of Sunday's 10k roadrace.

Cohasset Worship. . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Office: 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary; Mass every Friday during Lent at 5 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Jenna Larson; Kevin Drake.

Banns of Marriage: Mark Feltrup-Robin Godfrey; Katherine McArthur-Paul Lemieux.

CCD: Grade 1: Thursday, April 9, 3:45-4:45 p.m., in the Church conference room.

Saints and Singers

An inspiring Easter concert: Now I See You will be presented next Saturday, April 11, 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's. Free will offering.

St. Anthony's will be hosting the Village Fair this year... we will be contacting parishioners for help. We would appreciate it if you could call to offer your assistance: Lou Simeone: 383-1545; Kathy Brennock: 383-1274; Kathy Pratt: 383-0048.

Cardinal's Annual Appeal will be May 3 this year.

Marriage Encounter Weekends:

Take time away from everyday cares and distractions. Call for information on the weekend of May 1-3: 994-4446 or 331-1221. Other dates available, also. Call 883-9681.

Easter Mass Schedule

Vigil on Saturday at 7 p.m. (no 5 p.m. Mass); Easter Sunday: 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Collection for Ecuador Relief amounted to $920. Thank you.

Beechwood services

The Beechwood Congregational Church welcomes everyone to worship on Sunday mornings at 10:45 a.m. The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Child care will be provided.

There will be no Sunday school April 12 or April 19 (Easter) instead we ask the children to bring their families to worship at the regular church hour.

The junior high class will serve a brunch following the Palm Sunday service. Everyone is invited to attend. The $2 donation will be used by the newly formed youth group.

Youth fellowship for grades 7-12 will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

Always good to see the Arthur Clarks visiting from New Hampshire.

Thoughts and concerns go out to Gene Walker, formerly of Scituate, who is in the hospital in Florida.

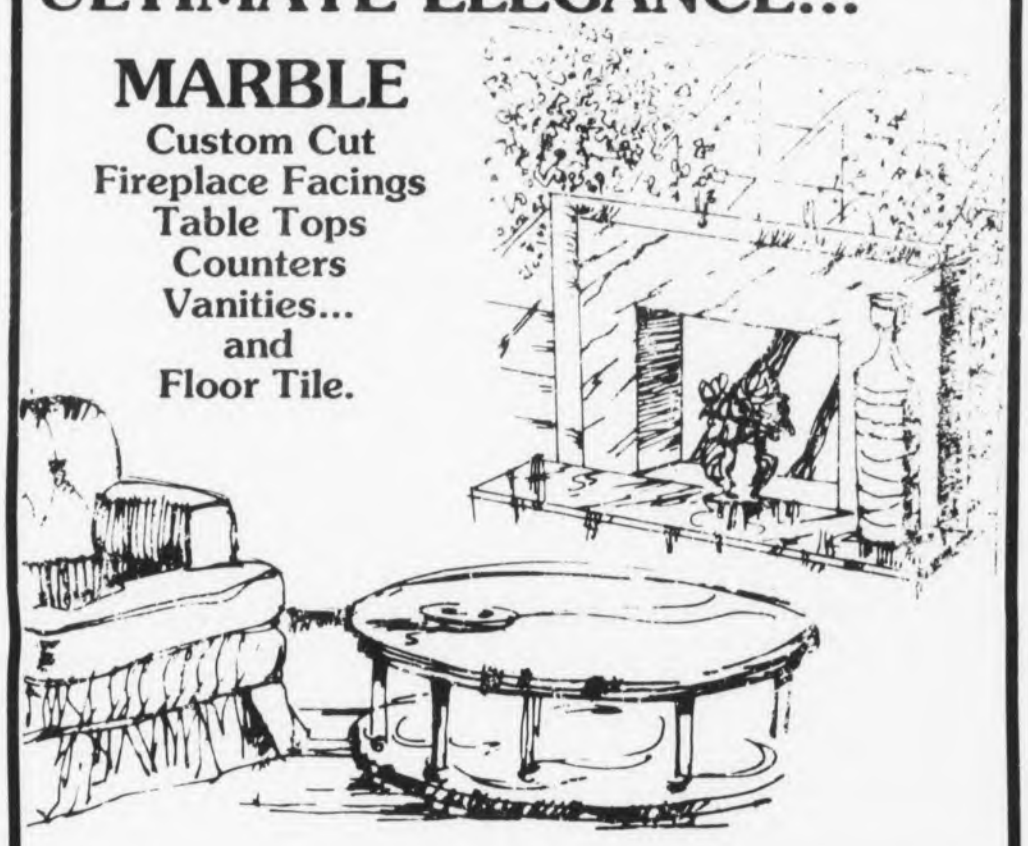
Coming dates: April 12, Palm Sunday, brunch after service; April 16, Maundy Thursday service, 6:30 p.m.; April 17, Good Friday; April 19, Easter sunrise service, Lighthouse Point, Scituate, 6 a.m., Easter service at church, 10:45.

Church phone numbers — church, 383-0808; Pastor Hall, home 545-3810, work 545-6800.

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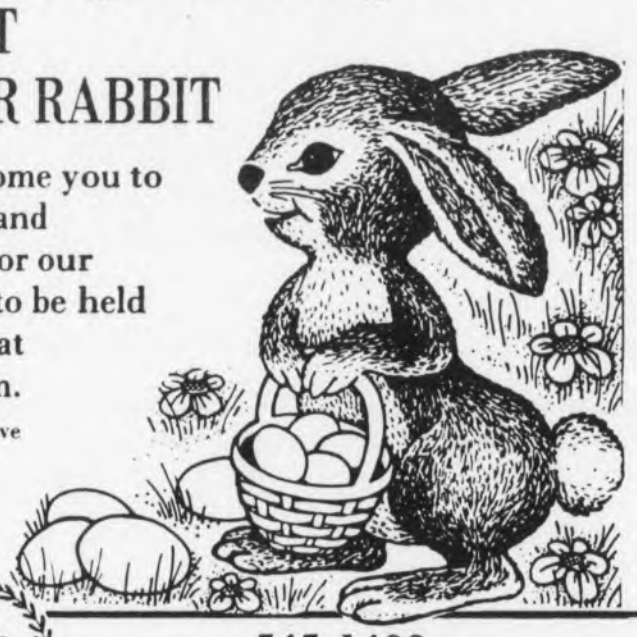
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Welch Company Gift Shop

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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30
We will reopen Sundays on April 5, 12-5
Closed Easter Sunday

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Bates outlines vital sewer issues

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Lot Bates, 42, of 56 Red Gate Lane wants to serve on the sewer commission to help insure a bright future for the town of Cohasset.

"I guess it came to my turn to serve the town," he said modestly when asked why he had decided to seek the office. "I've heard a lot about the sewer system and I'm interested in the sewer project.

"I've seen what the other sewer commissioners have been doing," he added, "and I don't agree with everything they're doing.

"I think their main objective seems to have been to control the growth of the town and not take care of parts of town that need help right away," Bates said. "Controlling growth in town is not part of the sewer commission's job."

A 24-year resident of Cohasset, Bates noted "I'm in favor of controlling growth to a point, but when it comes to taking care of problem areas in town we shouldn't be dragging our feet."

He cited the Hillside drainage, which runs into wells at the bottom of the hill and the veterans project, which sewers into Lily Pond as problems which deserve immediate attention.

Bates said he is qualified to serve as sewer commissioner because he has worked with a Cohasset contractor installing sewer treatment plants and connections.

Discussing the proposed Ward Plan, he commented, "I disagree with the part of the plan regarding repairs to on-site systems.

"I'm against spending the taxpayers' money to fix up a system that has in the past had thousands of dollars spent on it, just to fail within two years," he explained. "We would have to keep repairing a system that would not accept water, like the one on Hillside which was fixed, and a week later was flowing out just like it was before it was fixed."

Bates noted, "I support part of the Ward Plan; I support going to Hull if they will accept more than 300,000 gallons per day.

"We need to send 500,000 to 600,000 gallons per day to take care of the needs of the town," he said. "If we only take care of part of the town, we will have to start all over to take care of the rest of the town. If it is economically feasible to go to Hull, that's good."



Lot W. Bates

With regard to the Hull connection, Bates explained Cohasset must be able to maintain some control over what rates the town will pay to Hull to treat the sewerage.

He said he has some suspicions about the plan. "I think there are a lot of things going on that they are not telling people. People don't know they will have to have tanks in their yards to collect solids. These sewers will only take away the wastewater and it will cost the average homeowner $400 to take away his water. The average homeowner pays only $100 per year to acquire water."

Bates suggested hitching up larger than a four-inch pipe to Hull and pumping everything to Hull.

The candidate declined to assess the current operation of Cohasset's sewer plant because of pending litigation.

Talent program awards given to seventh grade

Shahrod Hemassi, Rebecca Kirk, and Maureen Smith, seventh graders at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, have been selected to receive awards for their achievements in the Talent Search Program sponsored by John Hopkins University.

Cohasset High School has participated in the CTY Talent Search for the past four years. Talent Search is a program sponsored by John Hopkins University's Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth. The goal of the program is to identify the most academically talented seventh graders, offer those students summer educational programs, and provide them with recognition at state and regional ceremonies. Each year for the past four years the Cohasset Public Schools has received a John Hopkins Certificate for Distinction in this competition.

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School news

Phone-a-thon

Volunteers from the PSO (Parent School Organization) will telephone every family in the Cohasset public school system on Monday, April 13 from 7 to 9:30 p.m., asking them to make a pledge to help fund activities planned for the 1987-88 school year.

Here's a list of a few of the programs and extra curricula activities funded and/or provided by the PSO:

- The school calendar
- METCO host family program
- Fall "Back to school" meeting
- Publicity via newspaper, TV, posters
- Artist-of-the-month program
- High school career lecture series
- Disability awareness programs
- Great books programs
- Book fairs and guest speakers
- The teacher grant program (alloting funds directly to specific teachers for class projects)

These "extras" make the Cohasset school system special in the state of Massachusetts. Please show your support for the many programs and activities that enrich your child's education by making a generous, tax-deductible pledge. Your phone will ring. Support your schools.

Dates to remember

Thursday, April 9 — PSO meeting, CHS, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 10 — Masquerade Ball, Grades 10, 11, 12, CHS, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, April 11 — Town Election Day: Little League tryouts for 10, 11, 12-year olds, 9 a.m., Little League Field.

Monday, April 13 — PSO Phone-A-Thon, 7-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14 — An Evening of Art and Music, CHS, 7:30 p.m.

How about that? The faculty is in great shape — Mike Weydt, Ray Levine and Frank Deakin finished the Cohasset Race-by-the-Sea in less than one hour!

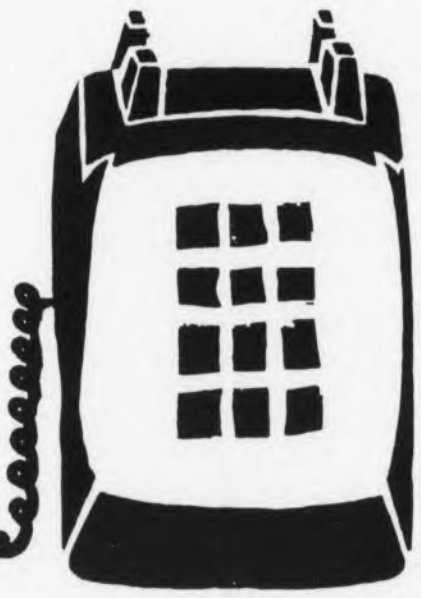
And bravos to Andy Collins and Ryan Sawchuk, Osgood third graders, who completed the race in fine style. Also congrats to runners from Osgood and Deer Hill: Gret Schultz, Toby Horn, Dawn Meehan, Becky Bolden, Courtney Schultz, Sarah Kirk, Maria Kierce, Ben Redfield, David Nothnagle, Allegra Snyder, Martina Snyder, Stephen Harrington, John Maynard, Joey Andrade, and Brian Pattison (who went by scooter).

Some hockey champs!

Cohasset students on the Seahawks Mite B "Gold" Hockey Team: Nicholas Esposito, Brian Riley and Anthony Wigmore captured the first place trophy in the South Shore Conference Hockey League, Sunday, April 5 in a close game victory over the South Shore Eagles.

In March, the Seahawks, aided by the skating and scouting expertise of Esposito, Riley and Wigmore, won two out of three games against Canadian youth hockey teams in Montreal.

Congratulations future NHL stars!



Pinewood Derby

Congratulations to: Matt Conley, second place; David Hansen, third place; Greg Schultz, third place; Chipper Moore, fourth place; who represented Cohasset Cub Scout Pack 38 in this year's District Championships of the Pinewood Derby. Good show, cubs!

Evening of art and music

A multi-media collaboration between the music and art departments at the high school will be presented Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will be held at the Cohasset High School auditorium, featuring over 60 CHS artists and musicians.

"Arthur" is coming

If you have ever seen and laughed at "Arthur," the movie, or if you have never seen "Arthur" now you have your choice of three languages in which to see "him."

You're invited to Room 150, CHS at any of the following times.

Come on down!

English: Monday, April 6; Tuesday, April 7; Thursday, April 9; Monday, April 27; Tuesday, April 28; and Thursday, April 30, 2 p.m.

French: Monday, April 13 through Thursday, April 16, periods, 1, 2, 3, 7.

Spanish: Monday, April 13 through Thursday, April 16, period 6.

Young blood

The students and staff of Cohasset High School donated forty pints of blood during the Red Cross Blood Mobile Drive held at the high school on March 30. The following students worked hard to insure the success of the Red Cross efforts: Maria Cahill, Maureen O'Leary, Kristin Contis, Leanne Ward, Kathy Haase, Margo Nedrow, Anne McKenna, Maureen Farren, Carolan Hurley, Sue Camardo. A big thank you to the generous donors.

Essay winner

Mary McElroy is a winner in the Mass. Marine Educators Essay contest. Her story entitled "One More Piece of Garbage Couldn't Possibly Hurt" took second place. Congratulations, Mary!

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Why Not Gamble on Having
A Good, Safe Time?

For reservation information, call:

The Braintree Hospital
Disabled Travel Club
848-5353, extension 338 or 410

CHL applies for permit

(Continued from page 1)

substantial portion of Cohasset Heights' business.

"It would be financially detrimental and would place the landfill in a substantial hardship if it was not allowed to accept general refuse," he stated. "It would hurt the company and be very burdensome to the business. If forced to, Cohasset Heights could modify its operation. But that is a substantial decision that we are not considering at this time."

Atty. Leon said he will file a separate complaint in the state Appeals Court, seeking immediate enforcement of the land court's order. He will also request the decision be stayed while Cohasset Heights' appeal is pending.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see an appeal take between six and nine months," Leon said. "And we would definitely not want to see this decision reversed while that appeal is taking place."

At town meeting Saturday, Beechwood Street resident Frederick Laidlaw warned voters that even demolition debris could possibly harm the groundwater surrounding Lily Pond. Laidlaw said demolition debris includes asbestos which is a danger to the quality of the air. Building debris may also include lead paint, which can leach into the surrounding groundwater from the landfill. "In some ways," he said, "there are less restrictions placed on the dumping of debris. There can be hazardous substances in that debris that will contribute to the well pollution in this town."

Riding Club honors junior members

The Riding Club recently held their annual banquet and awards night to honor their junior members who have participated in 4-H activities over the past year.

Pins were awarded to the following girls who completed their first year as 4-H members: Liz Buckley, Carrie Ripley, and Meka-Marie Laugelle.

Members receiving certificates to mark the completion of their second year were: Abby Barrett, Martha Curran, Jillian Green, and Shelby Woodmancee.

Meg Cosman, Michelle Hart, Jen McKenna, an Julie Nussdorfer were presented certificates and pins for completing their third year.

The fourth year awards went to: Lisa Harris, Jen Powers, Cindy Spooner, and Tanya Stein.

Three girls have completed five years of 4-H participation. They are: Jill Hamilton, Anne McKenna, and Erin Powell.

Level 1 awards went to: Martha Curran, Sarah Douglas, Meka-Marie Laugelle, and Carrie Ripley.

Level 2 awards: Liz Buckley, Jullian Green, Jen McKenna, Julie Nussdorfer, and Tanya Hamilton.

The adult members voted on a few special awards. Most Improved Horse — "Moshe" owned by Jill Hamilton; Most Improved Adult Rider Sue Piepenbrink; Most Improved Walk-Trot Rider Abby Barrett; Most Improved Open Rider Julie Nussdorfer.

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Serving dinner 11:30 A.M. till closing.
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Results of the Cohasset Roadrace listed here



These are the results of Sunday's Roadrace By the Sea. These are the top 100 finishers from a field of 456 runners.

1. 0:31:41, Tom Cash, Braintree;
2. 0:31:52, John Noland, Green Harbor
3. 0:32:05, Vincent Fleming, Brockton
4. 0:32:18, Robert Chasen, So. Weymouth;
5. 0:32:23, Michael Slavin, Rockport;
6. 0:32:55, Roger Jones, Hingham;
7. 0:33:05, Thomas Mather, W. Roxbury;
8. 0:33:15, Kevin Paulk, Hingham;
9. 0:33:45, Harvey Blonder, Canton;
10. 0:34:15, Richard Cowgill, Randolph;
11. 0:34:25, James Cocozella, Weymouth;
12. 0:34:48, Paul Farrey, Boston;
13. 0:34:55, Kevin McCarthy, Cohasset;
14. 0:35:00, Chris Diehl, Medford;
15. 0:35:05, Glenn Carver, Weymouth;
16. 0:35:14, Harold Hatch, Hull;
17. 0:35:32, Bernie Rice, Hingham;
18. 0:35:53, John Cade, Winchester;
19. 0:35:59, Brian Pitt, Medford;
20. 0:36:00, Tom Duval, Hingham;
21. 0:36:07, Douglas Voniderstein, Duxbury;
22. 0:36:33, Sheila Barry, Milton;
23. 0:36:42, John Hurley, Stoughton;
24. 0:37:25, William Stathis, Amherst;
25. 0:37:29, James Clifford, Scituate;
26. 0:37:33, Bruce MacLean, Newbury;
27. 0:37:35, Dana Robinson, Boston;
28. 0:37:37, Todd Feinstein, Framingham;
29. 0:37:40, Wayne Reynolds, Bridgewater;
30. 0:37:43, John Sheehan, Weymouth;
31. 0:37:45, Richard Walden, Scituate;
32. 0:37:50, Patrick McGeoghegan, Hingham;
33. 0:37:55, Dan Sides, Scituate;
34. 0:38:00, Rick Kirkendall, Cohasset;
35. 0:38:04, Harold Gerbis, Jr., N. Scituate;
36. 0:38:07, Eric Hall, Newton;
37. 0:38:13, Joel Johnson, Hingham;
38. 0:38:17, Keith Koniares, Woburn;
39. 0:38:20, John Bowen, Cohasset;
40. 0:38:26, Susan Marchant, Concord;
41. 0:38:30, Scott Newkick, Scituate;
42. 0:38:33, Thomas Campbell, Scituate;
43. 0:38:40, Jeff Mullaley, Hull;
44. 0:38:56, Edward Anderson, Hull;
45. 0:38:58, Garrett Powell, Quincy;
46. 0:39:00, Norman Gautreau, Wakefield;
47. 0:39:03, Bob Rodriguez, Bronx, NY;
48. 0:39:21, Don DeMichele, Cohasset;
49. 0:39:26, Julie Millard, Providence;
50. 0:39:30, David Frederick, Cohasset;
51. 0:39:36, John Colocousis, Hull;
52. 0:39:42, George Tyburski;
53. 0:39:53, Kris Duffy, Wellesley;
54. 0:39:56, Chris Milne, Boston;
55. 0:39:59, Marjorie Milne, Boston;
56. 0:40:02, John Mullaley, Hull;
57. 0:40:04, Joseph Heggi, Plymouth;
58. 0:40:06, Paul Fata, Readville;
59. 0:40:08, Glenn Rand, Duxbury;
60. 0:40:11, Joe Warren Jr., Cohasset;
61. 0:40:15, Peter Buckley, Cohasset;
62. 0:40:18, John Scanlon, So. Weymouth;
63. 0:40:22, Frank Wellington, Arlington;
64. 0:40:25, John Mahoney, Marshfield;
65. 0:40:29, Jim Ropick, Marshfield;
66. 0:40:32, Paul Johnson, Cohasset;
67. 0:40:36, Brian Leary, Cohasset;
68. 0:40:39, Pamela Stenberg, Duxbury;
69. 0:40:42, Bob Paux, Woonsocket;
70. 0:40:45, John Burke, Lynnfield;
71. 0:40:48, Thomas Lemaire, Cohasset;
72. 0:40:51, Steven Wood, Easton;
73. 0:40:57, Judy Horigan, Boston;
74. 0:41:01, John Thompson, Roslindale;
75. 0:41:04, H. James Blakeslee, Cohasset;
76. 0:41:10, Jeanne Hand, Wollaston;
77. 0:41:15, Douglas MacLean, Newton;
78. 0:41:20, Stephen McAvoy, Everett;
79. 0:41:25, Deborah Hall, Newton;
80. 0:41:30, Thomas Manning, Scituate;
81. 0:41:33, Tim Lyne, Weston;
82. 0:41:36, Tom Darcy, Weston;
83. 0:41:42, James Walden, Hull;
84. 0:41:45, Jay MacKay, Marblehead;
85. 0:41:48, John Morgan, Cohasset;
86. 0:41:53, Christophe Capen, Hull;
87. 0:41:56, John Glancy, Scituate;
88. 0:41:59, Jim Dunlap, Portsmouth, NH;
89. 0:42:05, Glen Mulready, Duxbury;
90. 0:42:11, James Lavin;
91. 0:42:16, Richard Anderson, Cohasset;
92. 0:42:18, Peter Cotter, Cohasset;
93. 0:42:19, Paul Brigham, Scituate;
94. 0:42:21, Stephen Myers, Cohasset;
95. 0:42:22, Scott Peterson, N. Scituate;
96. 0:42:24, Kevin Spitz, Humarock;
97. 0:42:25, Donald Moreau, Duxbury;
98. 0:42:28, Dick Raskoph, Scituate;
99. 0:42:30, Rick Aherne, Scituate;
100. 0:42:31, Donna DeAlmeida, N. Quincy.

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4. Cohasset Liquor;
5. Good Sport

Women's Team

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2. Liberty;
3. Good Sport;
4. Cohasset Liquor

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Honor Roll listed at Cohasset High

The following students were named to the honor roll for the second quarter at Cohasset High School.

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7 —

Laurie, Bronstein, Amy Craft, Carole Smith.

Grade 8 —

Michael Cisneros.

Grade 9 —

Juliana Chittick, Suzzunne De Cruz, Neeloufar Hemassi, Zachary Hochkeppel.

Grade 10 —

Abigail Barrett, Scott Flaherty, Amy Hobbs, Kristin Maki, Celia Mulen, Melissa Nothnagle, Eileen O'Connor, Christine Rooney, Kathleen Ryan.

Grade 11 —

Lisa Bryan, Todd De Cruz, MaryBeth McNamara, David Shultz, Charles Sturdy.

Grade 12 —

Robert Durkin, Kathleen Fries, Nicole Gamst, Sally Hurtig, Eric Maki, Nicole Prisble, Susan Riley, Lisa Shumaker, Caitlin Staunton, James Walsh.

HONORS

Grade 7 —

James Conant, Shahrod Hemassi, Christopher Henderson, Jason Hunter, Rebecca Kirk, Corrina Minnar, Patrick Suhrbier, Erin Sutherland.

Grade 8 —

William Baird, Nicole Barry, Travis Coley, Douglas Drysdale, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Barbara Lagrotteria, Kristin Martin, Douglas Moe, Jennifer O'Leary, Jacob Powell, Sophie Redfield, Tara Volungis.

Grade 9 —

Karen Atkinson, Patrick Conroy, Alida Dean, Jill Hamilton, Candice Jones, Hilary Proodian, James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Michael Rolandelli, Brian Shultz, Laura Smart, Karin Story, Frank Willshire.

Grade 10 —

William Anstead, Maura Atkinson, Felecia Bartow, Sara Bishop, Jeff Bryant, Edward Chase, Cynthia Dormer, Matthew Drinkwater, Kristin Ellinger, Crispian Flood, Paul Froio, Katharine Horn, Elizabeth Hurley, Suzanne Kecskemety, Letitia Linsley, Jennifer Martin, Arthur Meacham, Leslie McGee, Steven Migliaccio, Allison Reilly, Nancy Riley, Andrew Rossi, John Staunton, Michael Suhrbier, William Walsh, Jessica Zaslow, Kathleen Lord.

Grade 11 —

Abigail Adams, Michael Anderson, Jennifer Coley, Erica Ford, Sarah Hamilton, Deborah Hartley, Anna Hurley, Lauren Kalita, Peter Kasperowicz, Ian Knox, Laura Kuhn, Derek Lacks, John Linsley, Karla Manley, Coleby Mantz, Jason Marsa, Ronald Massa, Rebecca McCarthy, Christopher McLaughlin, Michelle Migliaccio, Marjorie Murphy, Stephen Myers, John O'Brien, Lslie O'Grady, Elizabeth O'Leary, Holly Pompeo, Erin Powell, Laura Redick, Heather Ripley, James Rourke, Heather St. Onge, Peter Sandblom, Ian Smart, Ian Sullivan, Frederick Willshire, Kimberly Wolfe.

Grade 12 —

Karin Anglin, Saadia Bryant, Maria Cahill, Susanne Camardo, Toni Cann, Elizabeth Clinton, Sarah Dickerman, Stephanie Endris, Maureen Farren, Kimberly Hunt, Tracy Lowenhagen, Philip Mahoney, Megan Manion, Diane Mascart, Kerri Rhodes, Jill Shockman, Chantalle Stone, Kathleen Walsh, Leanne Ward, Nancy Yeomans.

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Cohasset's role in the U.S. Constitution

Two centuries ago, in the spring of 1787, the new United States, weakly governed by an increasingly ineffectual Congress under the framework of the Articles of Confederation, set about to remedy the ailments in governance which threatened the existence of the fledgling nation. During the latter months of the previous year, a regional convention of mid-Atlantic States, called at Annapolis to smooth out certain problems arising between them, ended by calling for a nationwide convention for the purpose of examining the entire structure of government. The call for a Constitutional Convention first issued at Annapolis was echoed in February of 1787 by the nation's highest governing body, the Congress of the Confederation, sitting in New York. During spring months of 1787 the 13 states began selecting delegates to represent them at the Constitutional Convention due to open in May at Philadelphia's historic Independence Hall.

For the previous seven years, since March of 1781, the framework of government in the United States had been a formally ratified but, as time had proven, less than effective constitutional document called the Articles of Confederation. Adopted by the 13 original States, the Articles provided for a loosely-knit confederation of individual and sovereign States whose common bond was defined as "a firm league of friendship with each other..." There followed a list of specific circumstances and situations in which the States were bound to cooperate as a single, unified nation, represented by the authority of the elected Confederation Congress. However, each State was to retain its "sovereignty, freedom and independence," and "every Power, Jurisdiction and right, which is not by this confederation expressly delegated to the United States in Congress assembled" was retained by each State. The intent of the framers of the Articles had been to establish a loose confederation of states cooperating with each other for their common good, and working together in time of need. The Confederation's elected Congress was instructed to meet on the first Monday in November, in every year, "for the more convenient management of the general interests of the united states." This was a far cry from the new American Constitution that would emerge from the Philadelphia Convention of 1787 to found a strong national Republic. However, in fairness to the dedicated and sincere framers of the 1781 Articles of Confederation, it perhaps should be recalled that theirs was the very first try, the beginning experiment, in the building of a nation where, until but a short time before, government had consisted of a distant King and Parliament and their Colonial administrators. Some of the signers of the Articles of Confederation would participate in the framing of the Constitution of 1787 at Philadelphia, including Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts, Roger Sherman of Connecticut, and Gouverneur Morris earlier of New York later of Pennsylvania.

Weaknesses in the framework of the Confederation of 1781 became increasingly evident as time passed. Conflicting regional differences were made the worse by individual state rivalries and mutual antagonisms. Cooperation, often voluntary in nature, was difficult to obtain, and of the individual Articles, some were unenforceable. To top it all off, Congress found it nearly impossible to collect taxes from the individual States, and the new nation's already formidable debts multiplied. By the mid 1780's a deepening economic depression had gripped tradesmen and farmers throughout the country, while sparing the wealthier mercantile interests of the urban centers. In western Massachusetts the farmers' plight led to Shays' Rebellion.

Even in Cohasset, early records show that the town's amassed Revolutionary War debts remained unpaid for a matter of years and the town's Clergyman had to forego his annual salary for want of public funds. When the call came for a solution of the new nation's worsening problems, two choices became evident. The first choice would have been to attempt a drastic revision of the existing Articles of Confederation, the second was to replace the Articles with a wholly new frame of government. It was the second choice which most discerning American minds came to favor, though there was far from unanimous agreement about the degree to which the nation's government should be centralized. That particular issue would be debated and settled, along with numerous others, at Philadelphia during the forthcoming Constitutional Convention of 1787.

Cohasset vote establishes new land bank fund

In a squeaker, Cohasset became the third town in Massachusetts to establish a land bank fund, whereby revenues from real estate transfer fees will go toward the purchase of conservation land.

Following the lead of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, Cohasset voters agreed 113 to 90 to petition the Masachusetts General Court to enact legislation which would authorize the collection by the town of a land transfer fee not to exceed one percent of real estate purchase price excluding $100,000.

According to the advisory committee, which also backed the plan, such a fee would raise about $270,000 per year for the purchase and preservation of open space in Cohasset.

Town officials rejected establishing the two percent charge in effect on the islands.

The conservation commission will hold the purse strings of the new land bank fund; however any purchase over $50,000 must be approved by the board of selectmen, said Town Counsel Richard Henderson.

"This is a terribly unfair tax on new residents of the town," said Kevin O'Donnell of Fair Oaks Lane. "If you want to buy conservation land, you should come before town meeting and ask. If it's valid, we'll vote for it."

O'Donnell warned that Governor Dukakis has recommended an amendment to the law which allows land banking.

The amendment, he explained, will decree that at least half of the monies in a land bank fund go toward housing.

"It will be 50-50 except in towns where there is limited low and moderate income housing," O'Donnell noted, "so in a town like ours, the state would require us to spend even more on low and moderate income housing.

"Another problem," he added, "is that this will result in a decrease in state aid, which will affect our police and fire services. We'll be giving control to the state, which will tell us how to spend the monies. I recommend we back off because we will lose local control.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle argued, "If we vote tonight, the town of Cohasset would be grandfathered in."

"We originally considered this as a means of buying land around the water dept." said Robert Davenport of 135 Sohier Street. "Say later on, we want to buy land for a soccer field or for elderly housing - could we use the money for things other than conservation land?"

"It would be legitimately under conservation commission control," Henderson said, "You couldn't do that without their permission."

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Wet weather never dampens a great race

(Continued from page 1)

into Cohasset Village. For five minutes, spectators gazed as this multi-colored unit pounded in uneven steps down from Highland Avenue to Elm Street. By 1:05 p.m., there was not a single runner left in the Village. By 1:15 p.m., the first racers were probably nearing Jerusalem Road.

Race organizer Roy Fitzsimmons said about 700 runners registered for the Cohasset race. "The weather probably put a damper on things," he said, wiping the drizzle that fell from the visor of his cap. "We can't take more than 800 runners on our streets. Earlier this afternoon, there were only a few runners around. Then all of a sudden, right before the start, about 500 people came flurrying around.

"Some runners like this sort of weather. Some say it's ideal, as long as there aren't heavy winds off the ocean," he added.

First place winner, Tom Cash of Braintree, said the weather was great for running, and the winds were never a problem during his first Cohasset roadrace.

"I liked it," he said, several minutes after he had crossed the finish line about 1:33 p.m. "I was really happy with the way I ran, especially since I took last week off. I'm training for the Boston Marathon, so this was a good training run.

"I was kind of disappointed to see they don't have mile splits, but otherwise it's a perfect race. It was a nice course, and very scenic. I felt like I was running well."

The first female finisher in Sunday's roadrace was Sheila Barry, 29, of Milton. Moments after she crossed the finish line, Barry was smiling, pleased with her estimated race time. "I've run this race a lot of times," she said. "But I know this is the best time I've ever had. It's definitely the first time I've ever finished first." Barry finished the 6.2 mile course in about 36 minutes, way ahead of many of the male runners.

"It was a little cool out there today," she said after her finish. "But it's actually a lot more comfortable to run the race than to watch it in this type of weather."

After the first-place runner crossed the finish line on Highland Avenue, many more soon arrived in groups, making it difficult for checkers to spot the runners in sequence.

The Cohasset Rotary Club sponsors the race each year, providing computerized times for each runner. A tee shirt is handed to each registered runner, and free hot dogs, chips and soda await the participants.

"The first few years of the race," Fitzsimmons recalled, "a group of us would manually take down the names of each finisher, and another would be taking the times and we'd have to coordinate everyone. It took us until midnight to get all the right times matched with the runners. Now we have it all computerized and is saves us a big headache."

A lot of the runners, he noted, remain in Cohasset long after the race is completed. Runners, often noted for their ability to imbibe, will attend private parties, or travel to one of the local restaurants for conversation with their competitors. "The local businesses like The Red Lion and Hugo's do very well after the race," Fitzsimmons said. "This race succeeds because of all the cooperation from local businesses, organizations and from the community."

Participants in the hilly 10K course include the young and not-so-young. The Deer Hill School was well represented at the Rotary race. Ben Redfield, 9, a fourth grader, and another fourth grader, Ryan Sawchuk, 9, both finished the race with ease. Looking almost rested, Ben said he had never run the race before. His father, Bucky, a well-known Cohasset jogger, had practiced with Ben for the past few weeks. When Bucky was taken ill Sunday, Ben decided to run the course without him.

Sunday's race was the farthest Ben had ever run. He said without hesitation that he will run it again. Ryan has been practicing every day for the past five weeks - he finally reached six miles just days prior to the race.

Both boys finished about an hour after they began .

Fifty-four year old Thomas Flatley, president of the Flately Co. of Braintree, finished the course in about 45 minutes. His company sponsored a 20-member team, many of whom challenged 'the old man' to join.

Originally from Ireland, Flatley said Sunday's damp weather reminded him of home, where he used to run regularly. "I've run this race four or five times with a friend of mine from Cohasset," he said. "I had given up racing, but once challenged, I shall not be denied."

His sons, Dan and John, joined him on the Flatley team. Dan finished in 43 minutes, which he considers a good time. "It was a little chilly out there," he said. "I like to run in warmer weather."

Clinics offer mammograms

The Cohasset Board of Health Nurse would like to call the attention of area women to the following information regarding Mammography screening clinics.

The American Cancer Society has made breast cancer determination its educational priority for 1987. As part of that effort, the society's Massachusetts discussion will sponsor a screening program, "Mammography: The Breast Test," at cancer centers and hospitals across the state in April and May.

The program will offer low-cost mammograms to women over 35, who have never had a mammogram and are not pregnant or nursing. A mammogram regularly costs between $50 and $250. Under the program, the x-ray tests will cost no more than $50.

Appointments can be made through a toll-free hot line 1-800-752-8999, from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. April 29 to May 1; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 2 and May 3. The hotline will be answered by women only. Callers will be directed to the center closest to them after it's been determined that they are eligible for the program.

Participants will also be taught the self-examination technique.

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It's happening...

Masquerade Ball

The "Beaux Arts Ball" will take place on Friday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the CHS cafeteria. All 10, 11, 12 graders are welcome. Tickets are on sale at lunch and at the door. Prizes for best costume, most colorful, best couple, best dancer.

Yard sale at Convent

The sisters of Divine Providence, Kingston, will have a yard sale at the Villa Maria Convent, 136 Border St., Cohasset, Saturday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the missions of the order.

Anyone wishing to donate articles for the sale should call Sister Florita Rodman during the day at 331-5194.

Articles will include furniture, white elephants, housewares, miscellaneous.

St. Stephen's concert

St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset will present Choral Music by Gabriel Faure, Sunday, April 12 at 3 p.m.

Stephen John Lee, music director, will conduct chorus, soloists and orchestra in a performance of Faure's Requiem and Cantique de Jean Racine, at the church.

The public is cordially invited to this free concert.

Eastern Edison Scholarships

Three $1,000 scholarships will be granted to graduating high school seniors by Eastern Edison Co., announced Arthur A. Hatch, president.

"We are pleased to announce the availability of these scholarships to minority or handicapped students living in the communities served by the Brockton division of Eastern Edison," Hatch said.

Applications must be accepted to a recognized two- or four-year institution of high learning and major in electrical engineering, computer science or accounting. Scholarship awards will be based on financial need and the student's scholarship record.

"We are happy to be able to assist qualified residents of our communities in realizing their ambitions for higher education," Hatch said.

Eastern Edison has supplied application forms and parental financial statements to all high school guidance offices in communities served by the company. Completed applications must be filed with Eastern Edison's employee relations manager, Harold P. Ruscetta, by April 15.

Eastern Edison Co. provides electric service to more than 160,000 customers in the Brockton and Fall River, Mass., areas.

Annual nomination meeting

The annual nomination meeting of the Pilgrim Co-Operative Bank will be held at the offices of the bank, 48 South Main Street, Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. There will be the nomination of directors for a term of three years and Clerk of the Corporation for a term of one year, and the transaction of all other buisness.

Residents honored by VNA

The Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice of the South Shore Inc. recently presented their Home Health Aide Service Recognition Awards for 1987.

Among those honored for five years of service were two Cohasset residents: Sharon Osborne and Betty MacDonald.

Art at Bank Galleria

The South Shore Art Center is sponsoring an exhibition of paintings by Gloria Worthington of Hingham at the Quincy Co-operative Bank Galleria, 3A in Cohasset.

The show is open to the public during banking hours and will continue through April.

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 87P0783GI

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP OF MENTALLY ILL

To BESSIE CHRONES of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of BESSIE CHRONES and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that ALICE KULTURIDES of COHASSET in the county of NORFOLK be appointed guardians of mentally ill with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on June 24, 1987.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twenty-seventh day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
4/9/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk, SS

86P1281AT

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas H. Twitchell, Sr. late of Cohasset in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale — public auction — certain real estate of said deceased which is situated in Cotuit, in the County of Barnstable in accordance with the terms set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1987, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March, 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

3/26, 4/2, 4/9/87

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Cohaset police report for the week. . .

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

12:47 a.m. Lost and found property, headquarters, services rendered.

2:16 a.m. General services, Elm St., repossed MV, headquarters, services rendered.

11:53 a.m. Assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

3:06 p.m. Animal complaint, Smith Place, referred to other agency.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

12:00 a.m. Emergency services, Diab Ln., services rendered.

12:45 a.m. Lost and found property, Highland Ave., investigated.

9:16 a.m. Animal complaint, King St., Joe Laugelle picked same up.

3:55 p.m. Missing person, Jerus. Rd. missing child, services rendered.

4:40 p.m. Boston Gas Co. request officer at 56 Margin St., gas leak.

8:09 p.m. Suspicious activity, Stage Coach Way, area search negative.

8:55 p.m. Animal complaint, Forest Ave., peace restored.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

11:26 a.m. Animal complaint, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

8:55 a.m. Traffic complaint, Ripley Road, citation issued.

8:58 a.m. Animal complaint, Atlantic Avenue, services rendered.

11:14 a.m. Animal complaint, Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

3:19 p.m. Medical/mental, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

3:31 p.m. Disturbance, Beechwood St., services rendered.

8:06 p.m. Suspicious activity, Border St., services rendered.

9:26 p.m. Noise complaint, Sohier St., area search negative.

10:09 p.m. Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave., arrest 17 and over.

10:33 p.m. Arrest, Atlantic Ave., arrested Garry C. Parziale, age 21, Ch. 138 Sec. 34C.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

1:48 a.m. Vehicle accident, Border St., investigated.

5:53 a.m. Suspicious activity, Route 3A, investigated.

11:11 a.m. Medical/mental, Fairoaks Lane, services rendered.

3:17 p.m. Traffic complaint, Margin Court, services rendered.

6:56 p.m. Trespassing, Cohasset High School, departmental action.

7:46 p.m. Assist citizen, Hugo's, services rendered.

11:10 p.m. Disturbance, North Main and Forest Ave., verbal warning.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

12:42 a.m. Disturbance, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

11:20 a.m. Assist municipal agency, Beechwood St., services rendered.

3:26 p.m. Vehicle accident, Ripley Rd., investigated.

6:41 p.m. Suspicious activity, Gammons Rd., area search negative.

7:15 p.m. Assist citizen, Cohasset Imports, services rendered.

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'Twelfth Night' cast returns with three acting awards

Director Ron Emmons was ebullient upon his return to Cohasset. The cast members of his original adaptation of "Twelfth Night" returned from the Boston Globe Drama Festival finals with three individual acting awards.

The final competition was held this weekend at the John Hancock Hall. And although Cohasset High School was not selected as one of two schools to compete in the New England finals, it was, Emmons admitted, "one of the top five in the state. What place we achieved I can't quite say until the list is made public."

Arriving home Saturday, Emmons and his 17-member crew were exhausted, but thrilled with their achievement. After months of rehearsals and three rounds of competition, the play was completed and everyone could now rest.

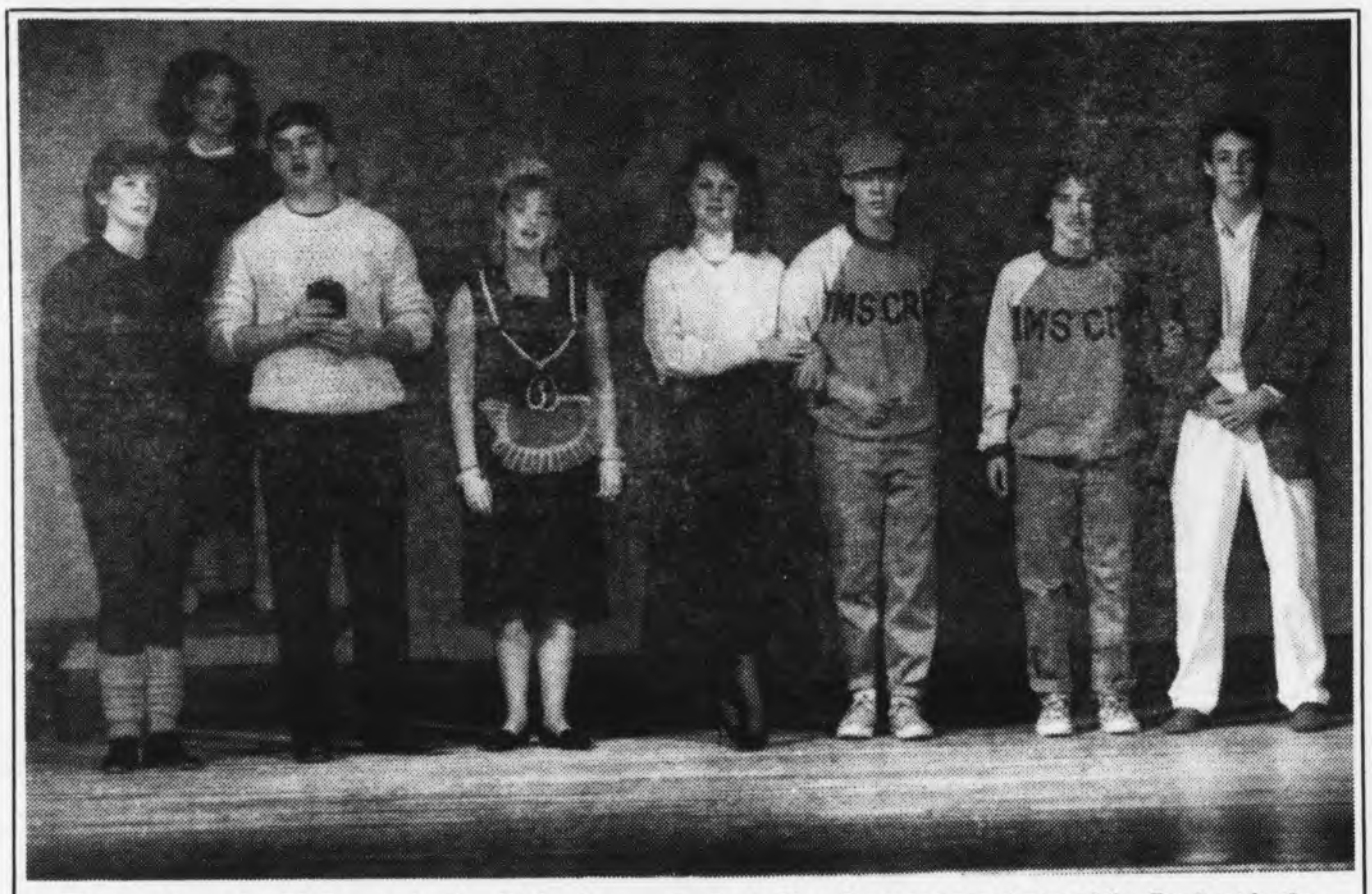
"I am so pleased with what these kids did," Emmons said. "They gave a really good show. Only two schools received as many individual acting awards, and only two schools were selected for the New England finals."

Cohasset's Jenna Emmons was honored for her performance as Maria the maid; Joe Mazza was honored for his role as Malvolio, the geek; and Karin Anglin won honors for her performance as Olivia.

"It was," Emmons said, "as good a performance as these kids ever did. They really had to play it close to the chest, because the school right before them was disqualified for going 30 seconds over the 40-minute limit.

"We played before a huge audience of 1,300 and they got a great reception. I was afraid that with such a large audience, we might add time to the play. The rap at the beginning, and then Joe's Motley Crew routine really got huge laughs. Comedy is riskier to do because if we went over the time limit because of the sustained laughs, we would have been disqualified."

It took a lot of refining and rehearsing to ensure that Cohasset would not go over their alloted time. In a special performance two weeks ago in Vermont, the play continued for 39 minutes and 11 seconds. Assistant director Lisa Shumaker was instructed to dim the lights and shut down the performance if the actors were again threatened by time.



The cast from the CHS entry in The Globe Drama Festival. The play was named one of the five best in the state.

Last week brought more good news to director Emmons. The play, his original contemporary adaptation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" is about to be published by the prestigious Baker House publishing company in Boston. The contract is in the mail to Emmons, who eagerly awaits joining the elite company of playwrights Michael Scanlon, author of "Voices" and Peter Dee, whose work Cohasset has previously performed.

Emmons does not expect to get rich from the publication, but that matters little. "The whole idea is that I'll be in print. I sent it to them in August, and they finally got around to telling me they loved it."

It was a good week for Cohasset High's honored actors. And Emmons is thrilled that at least Joe will be returning ("thank God") next year as a senior. Jenna will graduate and next year attend Emerson College. Karin, also a 1987 graduate, does not yet know what college she will attend next year.

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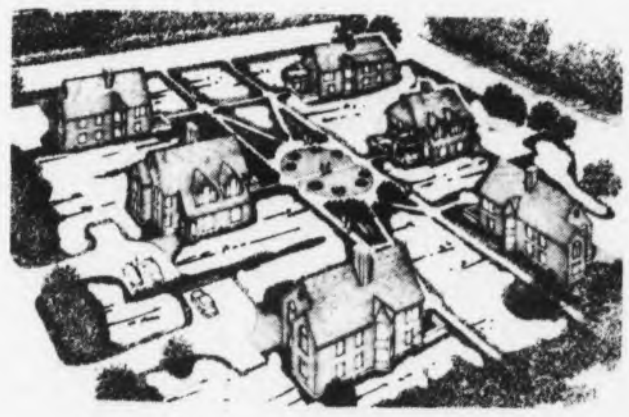
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Cohasset Mariner

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Health board orders cleanup, continues hearing

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The threat of a shut down continued this week to hang over the heads of John and Paul Barry, owners of the Cohasset Heights landfill on Crocker Lane, as the board of health continued its hearing until Wednesday, April 15.

The board is seeking to determine whether the dump presents a nuisance or a danger to the public health. If Cohasset heights is found to present a nuisance or a danger, the board will either order the dump closed, impose an indefinite moratorium on the dump's operations or amend its site assignment.

At Monday's session, the board ordered Cohasset Heights to remove and test discolored water found in an adjacent swamp belonging to the Trustees of Reservations.

The board's engineers Camp, Dresser & McKee also will test the water to determine whether the discoloration stems from natural causes or from the introduction of leachate from the landfill.

Cohasset Heights' representatives objected to the order, saying the water ought to be tested before a decision is made with regard to removal. But William Baird, himself an engineer and the board's newly-elected member, said he believes the condition does not occur naturally in the swamp.

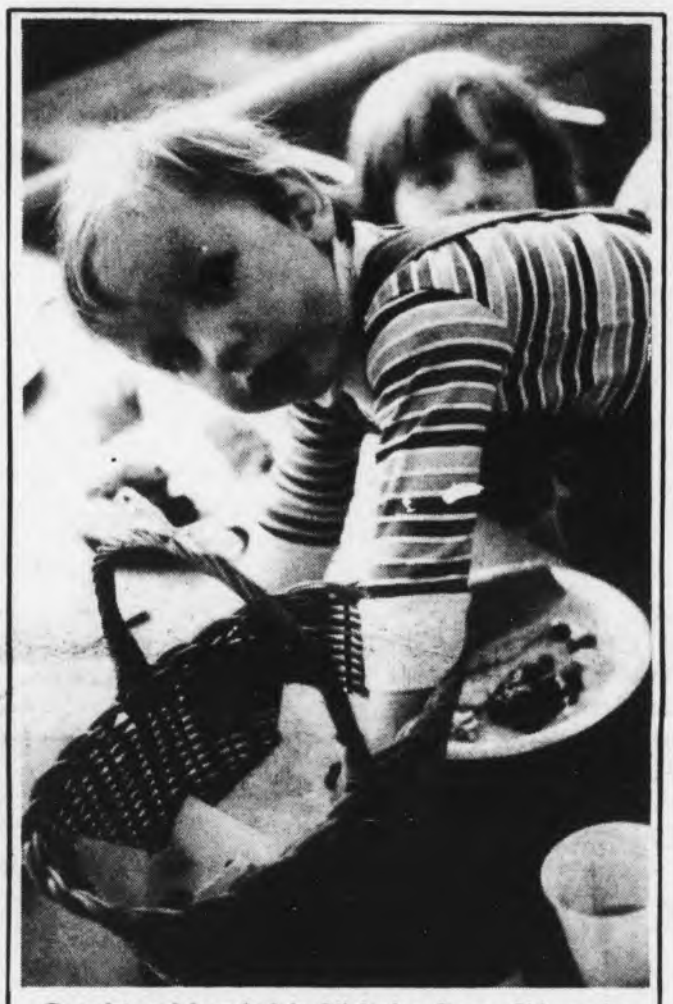
"I want it removed," he said. "It is off your property and it is not something we would drink or want our children exposed to."

After touring the landfill and environs last Saturday, the board concluded there is a relationship between Brass Kettle Brook and an area of low wetlands abutting Cohasset Heights.

"It appears there is off-site contamination from leachate flows and litter coming off the landfill," said John Burns, the health board's new chairman. "Whether it is hazardous or not, we aren't sure; we didn't test it. But there is pollution off-site."

The board noted recent rains carried "milk chocolate-colored water" across Boulder Road, opposite Sohier Street. "As we walked down toward Lily Pond," Baird commented, "we saw the effects 100 feet beyond the road. Beyond that, we did not see the effects of siltation. I can't see that they have done any grading to control erosion and siltation into the wetlands."

(See page 11)



Caught red-handed is Nicholas Laas, 2½, as he reaches into the jellybean basket at last week's Easter lunch at Deer Hill. (Ed Donahue)

Soccer boosters look to Deer Hill

The Cohasset Soccer Boosters are proceeding with plans to create a soccer field on town property near Deer Hill School.

After much debate, voters at town meeting last week denied the boosters their first choice for field location, the sand pits off North Main Street. But the voters overwhelmingly approved the motion to offer another parcel of town-owned land for a soccer field.

"We're delighted to have the support of the town," said John Kinchla, the boosters' spokesman, "and we thank the boards for their support."

Kinchla said the boosters have no objection to the proposed Deer Hill School site, though they would have preferred a spot in the sand pits.

He explained, the Deer Hill site is wet and will require more work and more money to complete the project.

"We would like to have fill from the sand pit site," he said. "That would be the best of both worlds."

He noted, the advantages of the Deer Hill site are that there are restroom facilities and parking available and it is a large, safe, open space.

The boosters will work with the Army Corps of Engineers to determine whether it is feasible to try to fill the wet patch at Deer Hill.

"If we put it close to the existing field," Kinchla commented, "we might be able to get a good, safe playing surface.

"Our program is dependent on being able to accommodate the other teams in the league," he said. "Pembroke is building three fields. Of course, they have been at it for three years; we hope to do it quicker."

The boosters' original proposal to build a soccer field at the North Main Street site was rejected on the town meeting floor at the behest of Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield, who stores equipment and materials on the property.

Litchfield told the town, "If this proposal is passed as is, I will be back asking for funds for a new storage area."

If the original proposal had passed, Kinchla was predicting the field would be ready by the end of this summer. Now, he predicts the field will not be ready until 1989 or 1990.

Kinchla said he has spoken to neighbors of the new proposed soccer field site, residents of Old Pasture Lane who will be able to see the field through the trees. "The response from most," he said, "is they're delighted. Of course, they knew it was school property when they moved there.

"We appreciate the positive comments we've gotten," Kinchla said. "I hope it wasn't perceived that we were feuding with anyone at town meeting. We wanted to get full input from the town."

(See page 3)



It takes a lot of patience to create the perfect Easter eggs as Jane Tilden helps her friend Jimmy Figueiredo. (Kathy Perlow)

Right into fire for new town officials

There wasn't much time for introductions as new town officials took their places this week, only days after Saturday's election.

Newly-elected candidates have already taken their seats on many of the town boards. Selectmen have two new members, the school committee met Monday with one new member, and the health board held an important hearing with a new colleague in attendance.

In the selectmen's race, Burtram Pratt of Ripley Road and Martha Gjesteby won the two, three-year terms on that board. Pratt was the candidate with the most votes. In his fifth attempt at public office, he gathered 27 percent of the vote, or 1,065 ballots.

The other successful candidate from a field of six was Gjesteby. In her second try for the selectmen's seat, Gjesteby earned 21 percent of the total vote, or 841 ballots.

The next highest vote-getter was Lillian Murray with 769; Robert Beggan with 702; Robert Davenport with 290, and Thomas Churchill III with 185.

After finishing her first official meeting Monday night as a selectman, Gjesteby commented that her telephone has yet to stop ringing. Her husband has suggested installing a second line into the household, she said.

Her first priority, Gjesteby commented, is to seek a resolution regarding the Cohasset Heights landfill. Long interested in that situation, Gjesteby opposed the permit issued to the commercial landfill in 1976.

"For now, I just want to look at our town government and see how it's running. First I have to see

(See page 5)

Mariner names Winter All-Stars

By Mike Berger
Mariner Staff

The following winter sports all-star team is a first for **Mariner Newspapers** because it represents an attempt to recognize the top winter athletes from five separate high school leagues in an all-star format.

Mariner Newspapers span 13 separate communities: Pembroke, Kingston, Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover, Weymouth, Braintree, Holbrook, Randolph and Canton.

High School athletes either play in the Old Colony, South Shore, Mayflower, Bay State or Hockomock Leagues.

There are a few caveats to naming the all-star team.

First, boys and girls basketball, hockey, wrestling and gymnastics were picked as the winter sports. Some but not all teams had winter track teams. These athletes will no doubt also go out for the spring outdoor track seasons and will be chosen when the spring all-star team is selected.

Second, we did not select those athletes who played for private schools. None of our sportswriting staff reported on private school sports throughout the winter for any consistent period.

Sportswriters Jo-Ann Staiti, Rick Swanson, Don

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week . . .

Laugelle named chairman

One of the first priorities established at Monday night's selectmen's meeting was the reorganization of the board.

Cliff Mitman was voted vice chairman of the board, and longtime member Rocco Laugelle accepted the chairmanship.

Laugelle stated, "I want to thank the members for giving me this great honor. It's a tough job, whether anyone realizes it or not." The new chairman said he will accept telephone calls at home from any resident of the town who wishes to discuss an issue or concern. But, he emphasized, under no condition will he accept a call from a member of the media.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew added that he will do everything he can to make the transition easier for the new chairman.

Whitney Woods cleanup

Selectmen congratulated the Trustees of Reservations for initiating plans to clean up Whitney Woods. "It's only been four years since we started," Selectman Rocco Laugelle stated. "But we should congratulate them."

In addition to the clean-up, the trustees terminated the use of a drainage swale on the Whitney Woods property by Cohasset Heights Ltd. In a letter to the landfill owners, trustee board members stated that throughout the past several years, CHL has allowed windblown debris to litter the property. In addition, fill has spilled onto the property and a catch basin has been installed without permission, and failure to provide the trustees on a regular basis with copies of all water analysis test results.

The trustees noted, "It is, however, the new evidence that contaminated groundwater is entering (trustees) property from your landfill that has led to our action at this time." The January tests indicated traces of benzene, toluene, ethylbenzene and xylene were all found in monitoring well No. 9 which is located on the CHL-trustees boundary.

The trustees then demanded that steps be taken by the commercial landfill to prevent further runoff from leaving the landfill through the swale, and that the swale be filled with material.

In addition, the trustees demanded that CHL submit a detailed plan for eliminating the contamination of groundwater on the trustees' property by May 21.

Deputy Director William Clandaniel stated in the letter to CHL, "if the actions I have described are not forthcoming, we will act to protect our property and seek recoverey of all of our costs, either against the bond which you have posted or directly from you."

Are negotiations open?

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew will discuss with Town Counsel Richard Henderson whether the negotiation documents between the Cohasset and Hull sewer commissions can be made public.

Robert Davenport of Sohier Street told selectmen that the sewer commission had said on April 10, after conferring with town counsel, they would release the documents regarding the negotiations between Hull and Cohasset for the acceptance of Cohasset's wastewater into Hull. The negotiations have not been completed, and the documents have never been released to the public.

But on April 13, the commission wrote a second letter, stating that because the negotiations "relate to litigation, re: Cohasset versus the Attorney General, the commission is awaiting further clarification from town counsel" before releasing the documents.

"I think somebody should make a decision in this town," Davenport told selectmen Monday night.

Selectmen instructed the executive secretary to ask town counsel about the latest clarification, and to inquire when the documents may be released to the public.

Committee vacancies

Selectmen encourage all residents who would like to serve on town committees and boards to submit their names and resumes to the selectmen's office. All interested residents should apply, they stated.

Currently, two representatives are needed to the South Shore Coalition's sub committees on transportation and waste water.

There is also a vacancy on the U.S. Consitution Bicentennial Committee. Monday night, selectmen accepted the resignation of member Agnes McCann. All interested applicants should apply to the selectmen's office.

Patriot's Day holiday

All post offices will be open on Monday, April 20, Patriot's Day, but state, county and local municipal offices will be closed.

Retail stores, supermarkets and liquor stores, as well as the stock market, will be open for business. Banks, town hall offices, schools and libraries will be closed.

Landfill closed

The Cohasset Board of Health advises the residents of the town and licensed trash haulers that the Cedar Street landfill will be closed Sunday, April 19 due to the Easter holiday.

The landfill's days of operation are every day with the exception of Mondays and Wednesdays. Please plan for the two day closure of Sunday and Monday of that week for trash deposition.

Happy Easter



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Soccer boosters pursue plans for new field

(Continued from page 1)

Kinchla said he agrees the open pipes stored at the site might have created "an attractive nuisance" and Deer Hill "will be fine."

In fact, the boosters may ask the highway dept. for assistance in clearing and preparing the Deer Hill area for field construction.

Kinchla noted, boosters in the town of Kingston agreed to pay highway workers' overtime for their cooperation on such a project.

Because the project will cost more than at first anticipated, Kinchla said he is "not sure whether we will be able to raise the money for the field there, but we'll try.

"We're going to push forward with the Deer Hill site. We'll push forward with this whether they (Army Corps of Engineers) like it or not."

Kinchla noted, "We don't seek exclusivity over this. We just want a good, safe place to play our games. It's important to keep up the athletic facilities in town."

The boosters will consult with various town and school boards, seeking their approval for the project and an agreement which will allow the Army Corps of Engineers to work at the site without the threat of liability.

The boosters also will be busy trying to raise the extra cash which will be required to construct a soccer field on the watery parcel at Deer Hill.

New spring courses begin at Community Center

The Cohasset Community Center is taking registrations for the following spring courses, most of which start in May.

Pre-school Nature Study — on nice days spend an hour walking in the woods making discoveries. On rainy days meet at the Center to work on in-door nature projects. Friday 11-12, 5 weeks for $15.

Co-ed aerobics — Tues. and Thurs. 7-8 p.m., 6 weeks for $36. Starts May 5.

Basic Designs in Flower Arranging — A workshop in flower arranging taught by a Master Judge and an instructor in flower show school. An arrangement is produced each week. Three sessions for $25, Thursdays from 9-12 starting May 7.

Basket Making — Use traditional tools and techniques on wood as it comes from the tree. Six sessions for $60, Thursday evenings 7-9:30.

Calligraphy — Learn Chancery Cursive hand and complete a project by the end of the course. Class meets Wed., 7—8:30 for 8 weeks starting April 29. Cost is $45 and includes materials.

American Red Cross First Responder Training —a course required to be a lifeguard. This 25 hour course covers respiratory emergencies, drowning, childbirth and emergency transport. Cost is $35.

Old China Trade — A comprehensive presentation of a period in American history. Three weeks for $20. Starts Wed. May 6, from 1-3 p.m.

Cut and Pierced Lampshades — A one day workshop will yield a finished shade. Saturday, May 2, 9:30-3:00, costs $30, materials supplied.

Tennis — Learn the basics of tennis. Classes for beginner, intermediate and advanced players. Please specify at time of registration. Classes limited to four players. Starts June 1. Classes run from 6 weeks and cost $24.

Pre-registration is required for all courses, either by mail, in person, or by phone. The Community Center office is open from 9-1 weekdays and the phone number is 383-0088. You must be a member of the Center. Center membership is open to all for a fee of $5.

The bowling alleys are open from 3-5 every afternoon and from 1-5 on Saturday and Sunday.

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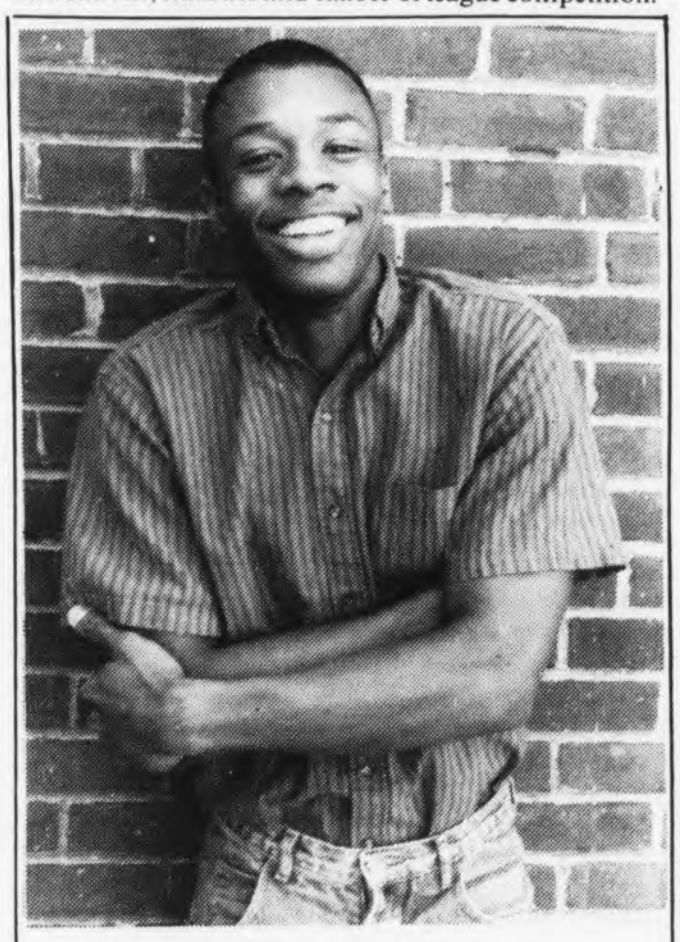
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Mariner names it's first-ever All-Star team

(Continued from page 1)

Fredericks, Bill Modestino, Patty Hanlon, Bridget Kelley, John O'Donnell, Dave Warren and Mike Berger picked the first all-star team, coaches and honorable mentions team based on coaching recommendations, statistics and caliber of league competition.



Bryan Edwards

The toughest choices were girls basketball and hockey and in particular hockey. Many hockey players selected for honorable mention, in any other year, would have made first-team. The excellence of South Shore hockey talent was evident in the forward selection. Many of the statistics were so close, we decided to pick more than a number one team.

We congratulate these athletes and coaches for providing fans an exciting winter. May you continue your excellence in the spring.

And without further adieu, the winning first-team envelopes please.

Boys Basketball: Center Bill Coffey of Braintree, Forwards Allen Jones of Weymouth and Brendan Mosher of Silver Lake and Guards Bryan Edwards of Cohasset and John Cawley of Weymouth. Coach of the Year was John Fleming of Weymouth South with an honorable mention to Eddie Minelli of Cohasset.

Girls Basketball: Center Tracy Bobo of Marshfield, Forwards Terri Ahlstrom of Weymouth South and Cindy Spooner of Cohasset, and Guards Paula Murphy of Canton, Adrian Mitchell of Norwell and Jackie Sones of Scituate.

Coach of the Year was Warren Searfoss of Marshfield with an honorable mention to Judy Schneider of Hanover.

Hockey: Goalie Fred Abraham of Silver Lake, Defensemen Mike Delay of Hingham and Steve Moran of Canton, Forwards Bubba McNeice and Marco Crugnale of Canton, Jim Geary and Don McNeill of Randolph, Jeff Ray of Hanover and Sean Canavan and Lenny Cinquegrano of Hingham.

Co-coaches of the Year went to Don Smith of Canton and Jim Sylvia of Hanover. Honorable mention coaches are Garrett Reagan of Hingham, Rick Mills of Silver Lake and Bob Murray of Marshfield.

Wrestling: Mike Murray of Braintree was selected in the 100 pound class; Fred McGovern of Hingham, 107; Dave Coyne of Hingham, 114; Doug Bennett of Cohasset, 121; Brian McGurty of Braintree, 128; Dave Shane of Hingham, 134; Larry Grant of Randolph, 140; Sean O'Donnell of Weymouth North, 147; Rob Liggett of Marshfield, 157; Jeff Platt of Marshfield, 169; Mike Myers of Marshfield, 187 and Eric Foley of Marshfield in the heavyweight division.

John Putnam of Marshfield was named Coach of the Year with an honorable mention to Bill Barges of Hingham.

Gymnastics: Named to this team were Dayna Curran of Hanover, Kathy Blake of Braintree, Sandra Falzone of Weymouth North, Michelle Noble of Scituate, Julie Kantaros of Canton, Aimee Barron of Braintree and Gretchen and Kristen Fryling of Scituate. Coach of the Year is Bob Keefe of Scituate.

Leading off the **Mariner's** All Star team for boy's basketball is **Bryan Edwards**.

The junior guard just completed his fourth year on the varsity team at Cohasset High, having played since he was an eighth grader at the school.

The six-foot, one-inch Edwards was Cohasset's leading scorer this year, averaging 24 points per game. He, along with senior **Tom Larson**, who received an honorable mention from the **Mariner**, were the leaders of the 1987 Eddie and the Cruisers.

"These two boys lead by example," Coach Eddie Minelli stated. "They were our captains and the only starters left after last year. They really carried this ballclub as the team's veterans."

Edwards is described by his coach as a "great player." He was named for the second year to the All State team and to the Nike High School All American team. Edwards was also honored by Street and Smith, and Converse as an All American. He was named player of the year two years in a row by the Boston Globe.

"Bryan was clearly our best player on this team," Minelli said. "The rest of the team persevered through injuries, and they all combined to make a successful team. There weren't a lot of stars."

Larson, a senior forward this year, will be attending Southeastern Massachusetts University in the fall. Minelli described Larson as a "courageous player" who averaged ten points and seven rebounds a game, despite playing with injuries throughout most of the season.

Larson is the only starter on the team who will be leaving this year.

Coach Minelli was given an honorable mention for his efforts during 1987. CHS varsity coach for the past six years, Minelli has a record of 98 wins in that time. He took a team this year that lost four starters, and three big 'stars' and went all the way the semi-finals of the Division Three South Sectionals. The team lost in triple overtime.



Doug Bennett

This year's impressive record was acheived despite not having a player over six-feet, four-inches. As one fan stated, "he got the most mileage out of this team. That's what Minelli is noted for - making every kid on his team, not just the stars, better players."

Wrestling

Wrestling coach Torin Sweeney described junior

(See page 7)

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Newly elected officials take their places

(Continued from page 1)

if there are any problems, before we set out to fix anything," she added. Some of the issues of concern by residents, including their confusion with the municipal permit process, were discussed by Gjesteby during her first meeting as selectman Monday night.

Pratt recalled that as a "cocky young man" he was unsuccessful in four tries at public office in Cohasset. "Now, when I'm old and cocky, I got elected," he laughed.



Burt Pratt

Pratt commented that his campaign was the first all-electronic technology campaign ever waged in the town. With help from a campaign worker, Pratt put the names of all the identifiable Pratt voters into a computer. They also tabulated who would be likely to vote in the election, and who would not. Telephone calls were made to the more stubborn voters, he said.

When election day arrived, campaign workers watched intently for "Pratt Positives" and made telephone calls to those indentified voters who had not yet shown up at the polls. "The secret is out," he said. "The technique works."

The priorities of the new town officials "are pretty much those stated by all the candidates in this campaign," he continued. "To maintain fiscal responsibility, to protect the environment, and to preserve our quality of life here." Pratt agreed with advisory committee chairman Fred Koed who at town meeting said the town has too long neglected its buildings and equipment and a maintenance program should be established.

"There are also many capital budget items the town hasn't even looked toward, including more cemetery space, a garage for town vehicles. There's a whole laundry list that needs the consensus of the entire town," Pratt stated.

Nancy Sandell was unopposed in her first bid for public office, a three-year seat on the school committee. She was not undaunted by the lack of competition. "It was sort of nice not to have to worry about it," she said this week. "I liked focusing in on the issues and concerns and having the time to think about them without the anxiety of a heavy race,"she said. "Having worked with so many people in the past, I know there are a lot people concerned with education. It certainly wasn't a matter of apathy. I think a lot of people are concerned with education, but they don't have the time. I figured it was my time to put forth the issues I believe are important."

In the next few years, Sandell said, the school committee will have to tackle issues and make difficult decisions, while maintaining the quality of education. In addition to continuing a review of curriculum, and assessing the needs of a school system with a declining enrollment, Sandell said the schools must look at social concerns and health issues.

"I'm also concerned with the morale of the teachers," she added. "It's important the way they are viewed by the community and the respect they get. We have an outstanding group of people who work very hard. We have a well-seasoned staff, and when they retire, I'm concerned with the quality of teacher we can attract into out system."



Martha Gjesteby

Sandell noted that one of her primary goals as a member of the school committee will be to increase communication between the taxpayers and the community, perhaps through a committee newsletter.

Following Saturday's election, Town Clerk Frances Marks could breathe a bit easier. The vote were tallied within an hour of the closing of the polls. Many of the campaign workers remained around town hall, waiting until the votes were counted and the results were prepared.

Forty-five percent of Cohasset's registered voters participated in the town election. Marks was just slightly inaccurate in her earlier predictions, saying that about 50 percent would cast votes. "It was probably such a great day, many people were doing the yard work they had neglected for so long," she surmised Monday morning in her town hall office.

In the only other contested race, sewer commission incumbent Edward "Ted" Guild won over opponent Lot W. Bates by a 54 percent to 45 percent margin. Guild, who emphasized his need to oversee the completion of the Ward sewer plan, received 1148 votes compared to Bates' 968.

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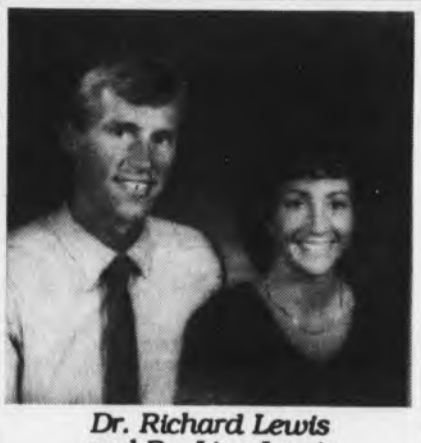


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Chamber wants June premiere of 'Witches'

Although its rating is in doubt, selectmen supported a request from local businessmen to hold a benefit premiere of **"The Witches of Eastwick"** this summer.

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has written to Warner Brothers in Hollywood, Calif., requesting that the movie, portions of which were filmed in Cohasset last summer, be loaned to the businessmen for a special benefit viewing.

Donald Staszko, an organizer of the project, explained Monday night to selectmen that proceeds from the showing would be used toward the renovation project at Milliken and Lillard fields.

The Chamber received a reply last week from Warner Brothers national publicist, Carl Samrock, who stated the premiere of the movie starring Jack Nicholson, Cher, Susan Sarandon and Michelle Pfeiffer, will premiere June 12. "Your request is under consideration," he said.

The Cohasset premiere, which would include a six-course meal at Hugo's for a $50 ticket, would take place after the national premiere. Staszko explained that the black tie gala event would include a shrimp and lobster dinner at the restaurant and a special showing of the movie at the high school auditorium. Because the auditorium only holds between 350 and 400 people, there may be two dinners scheduled the same night, Staszko said.

The Chamber has requested that Warner Brother loan the movie to the businessmen, "as a sign of your appreication." The Chamber will have to rent a special projector and certified projectionist to show the film. Staszko said he will ask the school department for use of the school auditorium.

When Chamber Vice President Staszko made the request to selectmen Monday night, Chairman Rocco Laugelle commented that a friend of his was in California and had viewed the unreleased film. Laugelle commented that several of his family members were selected as extras in the movie, but warned, "Do you realize what the rating of this movie is going to be?"

Staszko said he was unaware of the rating, which is used by the film industry as a guide to moviegoers, specifying whether there is harsh language or nudity contained in the film."All I know is what my kids told me, about the language they were using in the film. They didn't understand it, and frankly, neither did I," Laugelle commented.

Staszko said whatever the rating, the Chamber will abide by the rules which prohibit young people from viewing restricted films. He said benefit premieres of films are done regularly in California. Just recently, Staszko explained, a Boy Scout troop in California held a benefit premiere for the latest Clint Eastwood film.

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, Senator William Golden and the Cohasset Recreation Commission have already sent letters of support to Samrock in Hollywood. Selectmen agreed "for whatever weight" it may carry, they would also send a letter to the publicist, supporting the request.

The Art Center is also planning to hold a benefit showing of the film. Selectman Laugelle stated, "for all that the Chamber of Commerce has done for this town, I think it would be great."

Warner Brothers selected Cohasset as a primary location for shooting **"The Witches of Eastwick"** last summer. For seven weeks, film crews crowded into the Village and side streets where Hollywood stars acted out their scenes.

Part-time dog officer is named

William Quigley, assistant dog officer in Hingham, was named Cohasset's part time dog officer by selectmen Monday night.

Quigley, 18, a senior at Hingham High School, currently serves under that town's animal control officer, Paul Murphy. Quigley plans to continue working part time in Cohasset after graduation, while pursuing an education in law enforcement at Massasoit Community College.

Quigley was the only applicant to apply to selectmen's advertisement for the position.

If the personnel committee approves, the position will pay on an hourly basis, at $6.70 per hour. Former Dog Officer Richard Yokum was paid on a salary basis with an annual income of $3200. Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said the dog officer will likely work an average of ten hours a week, and never more than 20 hours per week.

The personnel committee must first approve the job reclassification before Quigley is officially appointed, but selectmen made the conditional appointment Monday night.

In other action this week, selectmen will request a second list from Civil Service of qualified candidates for police patrolman. There has been a vacancy in the police department since the retirement last year of Officer John Rhodes. Although selectmen were given a Civil Service list last fall, they were deadlocked, 2-2, and appointment was not made. Because they could not agree on a candidate, the list was cancelled.

Selectmen requested that Eexecutive Secretary Andrew make a request for another list immediately. It usually takes between three and four weeks to obtain a list, but selectmen said they would like to have the new patrolman attend the May session of the police academy. Andrew said the list will likely be the same one sent by Civil Service last fall.

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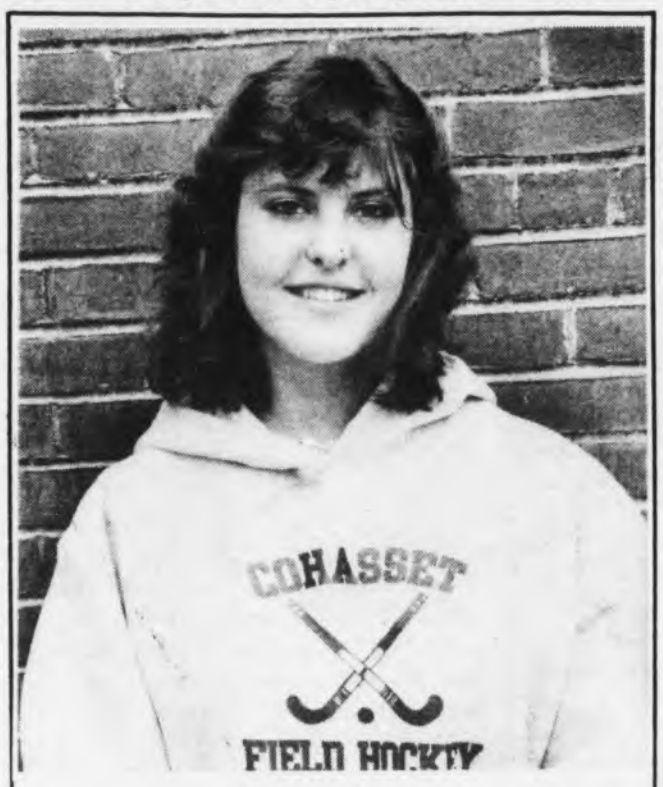
Mariner's Winter All-Stars

(Continued from page 4)

Doug Bennett as a "very dedicated athlete" who puts a lot of effort into the sport.

A junior, Sweeney is one of the strongest competitiors on the South Shore in the 121-pound category. He was 10-0 this season, and 20-2 overall, including tournament competition. Sweeney was named champ in his weight class at the Marshfield Christmas tournament, and for the South Sectional finals. He finished fourth in the Division II state tournament.

"He's a year-round wrestler," Coach Sweeney said. Bennett competes in YMCA tournaments and in summer tourneys. "He's very competitive," Sweeney noted. "He'll probably be the state champ next year. He'll definitely be better than he was this year. He's very strong, very powerful, and I look forward to his return next year."



Cindy Spooner

Coach Sweeney is also a big fan of **Liam Stanford**, a 157-pound wrestler who compiled an impressive 15-0 record this year. One of those wins was against Robert Liggett of Marshfield, the only loss this year for Liggett.

Stanford was given honorable mention status by the **Mariner.** The CHS senior will be attending Bridgewater or Springfield State College, where he will major in child psychology.

Stanford was the champion in the Marshfield Christmas tournament for the second year in a row. He finished second in his weight class at the South Sectional tournment, and was captain of the wrestling team for the past two years. He is also an exceptional football player, Sweeney said. "He's a very strong individual and uses his leverage and knowledge of the sport. He's well-rounded athlete and a very nice kid."

Teammate **Glenn Froio** was also named to the honorable mention list. The 147-pound junior finished second in the Marshfield Christmas tournament, and second in the South Sectionals. Froio finished fifth in the state finals and ended the year with a 14-2 record. Coach Sweeney said Froio, another powerful wrestler, will be a valuable addition to the team next year.

Girls Basketball

Coach Bill Fallon had nothing but praise for his outstanding team forward, **Cindy Spooner.** The CHS junior was the best inside player on the 1987 league championship team. She lead the team in scoring, averaging 13.4 points per game and her rebounding stats were also high, according to Fallon. Spooner was named to the the Patriot Ledger's All Scholastic team, and was a league all star two years in a row.

"Cindy gave us the offensive balance we needed on this team. We had two outside shooters and Cindy made it a lot tougher to defend us by making the shots from the inside," Fallon commented.

The five-foot, ten-inch player has been a member of the varsity team since the eighth grade. She figures to be a big part of the team next year.

"She's very valuable and very consistant," Coach Fallon said. "She'll play a big part in next year's team." Spooner is also an All Star player in field hockey.

Congratulations All-Stars!

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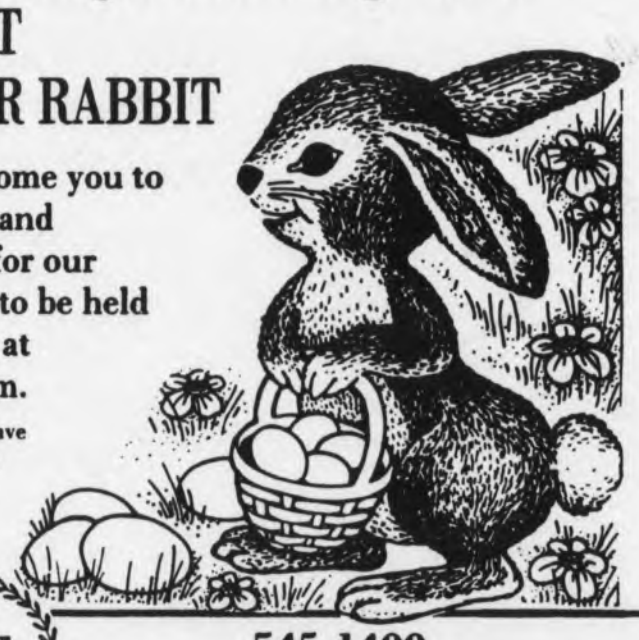
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around town

☐ **Jennifer Jackson,** 13, of 9 Woodland Drive, swam in the New England Age Group Championship meet at Brown University. The meet started on March 26 and ran through March 29. The events which she swam were the 2650 yd. freestyle, 1000 yd. freestyle, 500 yd. freestyle, 200 yd. freestyle, 50 yd. freestyle, 400 ind. medley, 200 yd. backstroke and 100 yd. backstroke. She laced in the top ten in New England for her age group. Upon completion of the Age Group Meet, Jennifer was selected to represent New England in the eighth Eastern Zone Championship Meet. This year the meet is in Buffalo, New York at the State University. Swimmers at the meet will be coming from all states East of the Mississippi. Jennifer will be swimming the 500 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. freestyle. Good luck to you Jennifer, be sure to let us know how you make out!

☐ **Marge Dougherty** is one happy gal, and with good reason! She entered her first flower show recently, and came home with a huge winning trophy to show for it. Her entry was a Christmas Cactus in full bloom and huge . . . Marge grew it from a baby that she purchased and it has gotten too big for her home, that's how large it became. Congratulations, Marge.

☐ **Tracy Fitzpatrick,** a sophomore at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., was awarded her second varsity letter in basketball at the college. Tracy played in all of Wesleyan's 19 games and averaged 13 minutes playing time. She scored 66 points and grabbed 42 rebounds, had 17 assists and stole the ball 16 times. Tracy is the duaghter of Pat Fitzpatick of Sohier St.

☐ Congratulations to **Kathy Harris** who won the Coaches Award in skiing at Thayer Acadmey's winter sports awards.



Stella Nardo helped Community Center nursery school student Emily Coyne with her Easter egg project at the school. (Kathy Perlow)

☐ Did you see the beautiful picture of Mary Lagrotteria in the recent issue of Town and County magazine? She was one of the prettiest brides on the page, and it sure was nice to see a Cohasset gal pictured!

☐ **Laura Cook** of our town was in a recent National Magazine, when she wrote about the death of one of her grandfathers and how it affected her life with her remaining one. Wonderful story!

☐ The Seventh Annual competition for the Cadet Richard A. Haskell Memorial Swim trophy was recently held at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Teen United States Naval Sea Cadet and League Cadet Units from Mass., Rhode Island and Conn. competed for the sea Cadet Trophy and the League Cadet Trophy. **Matthew Fitzpatrick** swam for the F.B. Battle Division (which is out of Scituate) and **Ian Fitzpatrick** swam for the League Cadet Trophy. Both boys did an admirable job, continue your great skills!

☐ Here's hoping that **Bob Durkin's** recent back surgery is a complete success, and that he is able to get up in time to join the "Mass Exodus" of students going away for the Spring vacation. Will there by any teens left in the town?

☐ **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark** were spotted Around Town recently . . . although their home is officially New Hampshire, a part of their hearts certainly remain here! Wonder if he still misses the town elections, and the important part he took in them for so many years.

☐ **Mary McElroy** was a second place winner in the Mass Marine Educators Essay Contest, and we sure want to congratulate her for her efforts.

☐ Ten United States Naval Sea Cadet and League Cadet Units from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut recently competed for the Sea Cadet Trophy and the League Cadet Trophy.

Swimming for the F.B. Battle Division was Sea Cadet **Matthew Fitzpatrick** and swimming for the League Cadet trophy was Sea Cadet **Ian Fitzpatrick.**

☐ Happy Birthday to **Troy and Craig!**

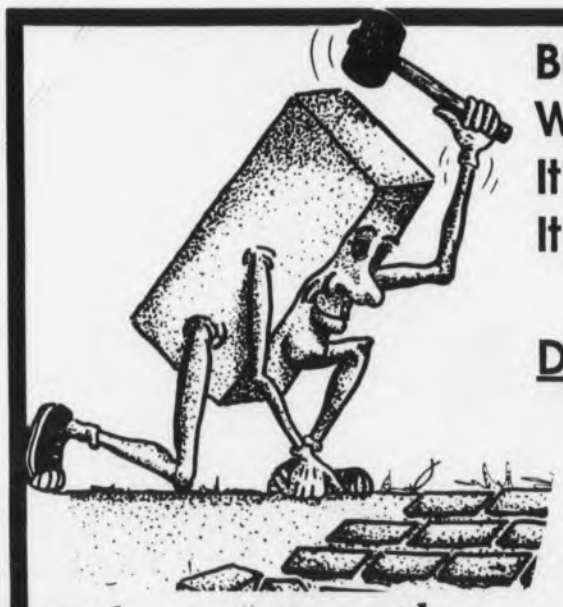
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A look back - how Historical Society formed

By David Wadsworth, Curator

The Cohasset Historical Society, a volunteer organization of some 400 members, maintains three old buildings dedicated to preserving and presenting the history of our town. On Elm Street at Cohasset Center the Capt. John Wilson House (Cohasset's first historical museum) is an 1810 sea captain's home built by housewright David Nichols for one of the town's early merchant captains. Next door to the Wilson House is the society's unique Maritime Museum, an 18th century ship's chandlery and counting house built for the fishing fleet of shipowner Samuel Bates. the Historical Society's ownership of the Wilson House dates from 1936 and of the Maritime Museum from the mid-1950's. A more recent addition to the society's holdings, and symbolic of its continued growth, is the Caleb Lothrop House, an 1821 home built by a Cohasset merchant. The Lothrop House is the society's headquarters, houses its extensive library and archives of local history and its administrative office. The two museums at Cohasset Center contain large collections of artifacts, artworks and documents relating to the town's general and seafaring history; the Lothrop House is a 19th century well-to-do Cohasset home with authentic antiques and furnishings.

Since its founding in 1928 the Historical Society has gathered under its protective mantle a truly impressive number of historical items, ranging from early housewright's tools to Indian stone tools, from shipwreck relics and ship models to household furnishings and early gowns. Artworks, prints, old documents and maps relating to Cohasset's history abound in its museums and archives. Each item has a particular and unique story to tell, and each represents a bit of the town's historical heritage as a New England seacoast community and its people.

The motivation to collect and preserve objects from the town's past antedates even the society's founding in 1928. Before 1900 the municipal Committee On Town History began to accumulate artifacts, maps and documents donated from the old homes of the town, as the committee prepared to write Cohasset's history. The Rev. E. Victor Bigelow's landmark "Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset" was issued by the Committee On Town History in 1898, followed by George and Eilzabeth Davenport's "Genealogies of the Families of Cohasset" in 1909. The Committee's first historial collections were stored and exhibited in the Town Hall and the Public Library.

On July 16, 1928 the original Committee On Town History became the founders of the Cohasset Historical Society. On that date, at the North Main Street home of Dr. Oliver H. Howe, across the street from the town's historic Common, a group of nine of the town's citizens gathered to formally organize and incorporate a new society. Its first officers were Dr. Howe, President; George W. Collier, Vice President; Charles W. Gammons, Treasurer; and Mary P. Tower, Secretary. A board of nine directors was chosen. Adopted the same evening was a set of by-laws which would chart the course of the new Historical Society for years to come; "to develop interest in the history of Cohasset and to preserve information, documents, relics and landmarks relating to the history of the town." Annual membership dues were to be $1, and life memberships $50. The directors were elected for terms of three years; the officers for one year. Joining with the members of the original Town History Committee at a meeting held on September 17, 1928, were members of the Women's Historical Committee, and both memberships voted to consolidate their efforts within the new society. By October of that year a membership list of 114 names had been drawn up, representing a cross section of the town's population, and by the end of that month another 20 names were added. Chosen as the society's first curator of collections was Miss Charlotte S. Tower, great-aunt of today's senior curator. Almost immediately, the Society engaged speakers to present talks relating to diverse topics of historical interest. Among the first was a Mr. Tuttle, of the Massachusetts Historical Society, who spoke upon "The Bay Charters and the Early Settlements of Massachusetts." A number of evening meetings followed, devoted to such subjects as "The Development of the Clipper Ship," then talks by Dr. Howe titled "Colonial Lamps and Lighting" and "Early Division of Lands and Early Roads in Cohasset." In June of 1929 members of the society held a "field meeting" to visit a number of Cohasset's historical sites. By mid-1930 the society had adopted an offical seal, designed by Mrs. Jerome Wadsworth and her father, society member Edward Nichols. In April of the following year historian Gilbert S. Tower gave the monthly talk, titled "The Visits of Henry D. Thoreau to Cohasset." September of 1932 saw longtime Cohasset summer resident Ellery H. Clark recount personal

(See page 23)

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Editorial

Thanks for service

Our annual spring business is now complete. The town meeting is finished, and elections are now history. New members have been seated on their respective boards, and have already settled into the business at hand.

William Baird, on his first night as a board of health member, was cast right into the fire as the board held another public hearing on Cohasset Heights Ltd. That meeting was continued from Monday to Wednesday, with a shutdown of the dump a real possibility.

Baird replaced chairman Dr. C. Michael Bliss on that board. Bliss served throughout this landfill controversy and with two health agents. No one ever said being a board of health member was easy, and Dr. Bliss would surely agree. Week after week there always seemed to be some article of importance on their agenda. Whether it was approving a septic system repair, rejecting new home developments, or supervising the town's landfill, Dr. Bliss was there in the town's behalf. Being a board of health member held little glory, but Dr. Bliss served the town well. We wish him luck in the future and hope his biggest concern now is how to spend his spare time.

Another board member will be sorely missed by residents throughout town - former planning board chairman L. Christine Bassett. Chris didn't like to make a lot of noise. She just went about her business - very well - and accomplished things in her traditionally quiet manner. She is knowledgeable, aware and intelligent. Chris was helpful to applicants, kind to everyone who came before that board, and even-handed with all developers. The town was well served by Chris, and we wish her a wonderful and prosperous future.

Longtime school committee member Richard Conley has left that board after six years. Conley will be remembered most for his traditional appearances at all athletic events. Whether it was basketball, football or soccer, Conley could usually be found in the crowd. He loves kids. Period. Conley cared little for the politics of municipal government. He wanted the best education for the kids of Cohasset, and that's why he continued to serve. He was instrumental in arranging some impressive scholarships for the students. Conley served the students of this town, and that's how his tenure on the committee will be remembered.

And last we come to former selectmen chairman Diane Sullivan. To say she was accessible is an understatement. No matter what time of day, Diane would accept a phone call from anyone and try to solve a problem, or simply listen to a concern. She attended nightly meetings the way some of us turn to the television after supper. If there were serious issues affecting the town, Sullivan was aware, prepared and in the midst of the battle.

She is a caring person, intelligent and possesses a great sense of humor - a necessity, she would say, to serve on any town board. The town will miss the untiring services of Diane. We thank her for the time she gave us.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Spring is official. Town Meeting is history. Majority of voters back $1,096,450 addition to Town Hall. Voters also overwhelmingly support plan to renovate Milliken athletic fields. 'It wasn't a matter of money.' Coincidentally, Little League tryouts held. 10, 11, 12 year-olds try out if not on a last-year's major league team



"...Our Lester is trying out for shortstop and these are his agent and lawyer, respectively, looking out for his endorsements and the free-agent schtick..."

Congratulations to all the candidates in Saturday's election

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Bruce Kauffman*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
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Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

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Gjesteby says thanks to town

Letters

To the editor:

I wish to thank all the people who supported my candidacy for selection in this election. It has been invaluable for me to meet so many of our townspeople, and I wish I could have visited with all of you and exchanged ideas and concerns.

Congratulations to Burt Pratt who also won, and all the other candidates for their zeal and good fun in a positive election campaign.

Lastly, I especially wish to thank my family for their constant support. I look forward to the next three years with the present members on the board, Rocco, Cliff and Jimmy as well as Burt.

Martha Gjesteby
Old Pasture Road

Bates remains concerned about issues

Dear Cohasset voters:

I would like to thank those many voters who supported my candidacy to the Board of Sewer Commissioners on Saturday April 11, 1987. I am still very concerned about the sewer issues which remain unsolved. I will continue to attend all meetings and hearings regarding these issues and keep you well-informed. If you have any questions or concerns regarding these issues, please contact me at 383-6476. I will be happy to discuss them with you.

Once again, thank you for your support.

Lot E. Bates
56 Red Gate Lane

Murray's Memos

Important to assess flood damage

By Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

Some of the worst flooding to hit Massachusetts in 50 years was experienced by many sections of the state earlier this week. With the rains finally over and things drying out, now begins the long process of assessing damage and recovery.

It's important for communities and individuals affected by the flooding to begin the damage assessment process as soon as possible. There are several places where help may be gotten. People may be eligible for financial help through homeowners and flood insurance policies. If the state gets federal disaster status, there may be help available from Washington. And, depending on the extent of the damage to homes or businesses, there may be eligibility for some tax breaks.

There are a number of steps that should be taken to make sure individuals or businesses qualify for the financial help that's out there. First, call the insurance agent. He or she can give specifics on filing claims. The call will actually get the claim process moving.

Make a list of the damage to home, business, or property. Take photos of damaged buildings and articles and gather receipts of damaged property and goods.

A call should be made to the city or town agency handling flood assistance or to the local civil defense office to report damage. Because a state disaster has been declared in Massachusetts, civil defense teams will be visiting flood-damaged areas to assess the damage and to build the case for federal money to U.S. government officials. Locally generated damage reports will help civil defense people build their case for the federal declaration. If Massachusetts gets a presidential declaration of disaster, then low-interest loans for towns, small businesses and individuals will kick in.

If emergency help is needed, calls should be made to the local Red Cross or Salvation Army office. Centers have been set up in parts of the Commonwealth hardest hit by the flooding.

Finally, careful records should be kept of damage assessments. Flood damage qualifies as a casualty and can be deducted from federal income tax.

After years of demands from communities, the Department of Mental Health is considering regulations to give communities notification of plans to establish residential group homes for the mentally ill in their area.

According to DMH Assistant Commissioner for Policy and Planning Steven Day, the department is still reviewing policy drafts and he is not sure when the final decision will be made, but it will include proper notification and public forums will all community abutters within a certain area of a site determined viable by DMH.

The regulation proposals come at a key time as the governor's budget this year calls for an increase of $65 million for DMH residence programs over the next five years and would open up 2,500 additional slots. Also, the Senate Ways and Means Committee mid-April endorsed a DMH capital outlay package to provide $38 million for community residences outside Boston and $3.6 million for residences within the city. The House has already passed its own version of the capital outlay.

Saturday's election results by precinct

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Total
SELECTMEN — 2 for 3 Years			
Robert G. Beggan	375	327	702
Thomas G. Churchill III	95	90	185
Robert V. Davenport	118	172	290
*Martha K. Gjesteby	427	414	841
Lillian M. Murray	355	414	769
*Burtram J. Pratt	565	500	1065
Blanks	261	285	546
MODERATOR — for 3 Years			
William D. Weeks	882	881	1764
TOWN CLERK — for 3 Years			
Frances L. Marks	868	889	1757
ASSESSOR — for 3 Years			
James W. Lagrotteria	831	814	1645
HIGHWAY SURVEYOR — for 3 Years			
Harold W. Litchfield	867	893	1760
TREASURER-COLLECTOR — for 3 Years			
Elizabeth B. Ripley	887	883	1770
SCHOOL COMMITTEE — for 3 Years			
Nancy L. Sandell	811	771	1582
TRUSTEE OF PAUL PRATT LIBRARY — 3 for 3 Years			
Sheila S. Evans	755	687	1442
Doris R. McNulty	752	686	1438
Edward T. Atkinson	772	685	1457
BOARD OF HEALTH — for 3 Years			
William. E. Baird	829	766	1585
WATER COMMISSIONER — for 3 Years			
William J. Montouri	775	759	1534
SEWER COMMISSION — for 3 Years			
*Edward M. Guild	686	462	1148
Lot W. Bates	369	599	968
PLANNING BOARD — for 5 Years			
Alfred S. Moore Jr.	755	709	1464
RECREATION COMMISSION — 3 for 3 Years			
Terese E. Duggan	733	675	1408
Mary K. Muncey	740	716	1456
Donald E. Staszko	563	574	1137
RECREATION COMMISSION — unexpired 3 Year term			
Joseph Andrade	784	761	1545
COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY — for 3 Years			
Ralph Perroncello	838	859	1697

Cohasset Heights shut-down threat continues



Cohasset Heights attorney Antone Moehrke makes a point during Monday night's session before the board of health.

(Continued from page 1)

Burns added, "It seems to me, there is a concentration of water in the swamp which flows toward Lily Pond and there is definitely a change in the color of the water in the swamp in comparison to Brass Kettle Brook."

The board conceded Cohasset Heights has installed hay bales and there has been some construction in the area of the leachate collection tanks to help alleviate the problem.

The landfill owners also have addressed a safety concern which was raised two weeks ago, the board said. They erected a snow fence around a lagoon on the property and posted "No Trespassing" signs.

Antone Moehrke, attorney for Cohasset Heights Ltd., took exception to the board's notions of "nuisance" and "danger."

Determination of the threat, he said, "must be based on expert decision. There has to be the kind of evidence everyone on the board can relate to.

"I thought at some point the board would go to its engineers about these concerns. For instance, when you talk about the reddish discoloration, many times that is caused by iron and manganese deposits called swamp iron."

Moehrke called the previous session March 30, "a trial by innuendo with videotapes and photographs as evidence." The attorney presented his own packet of photos depicting a similar siltation situation at the town's Cedar Street landfill to that discovered by the board at Cohasset Heights.

"We're not talking about our landfill," Baird said.

"When you are judging the impact of our landfill," Moehrke retorted, "you ought to judge it within the context that any landfill will produce leachate. When you take this case out of context, you make it look like this is the only landfill where this happens. It's not true."

Moehrke noted, the town's engineers produced a study Nov. 1984, which established that most of the flows around the landfill do not impact the town's water supply at Lily Pond.

"We should be dealing with the changes that have occurred since then," he told the board, "and there has been no change in circumstances with regard to flows since 1984.

"We're not dealing with something that has jus happened," he added, "we're dealing with the status quo. I don't understand why we're talking about a nuisance-danger situation.

"I'm sensitive to the term 'threat' because the land: was closed for six weeks after the board cited it as a threat to the public health," Moehrke noted. "The town agreed to a lawsuit settlement Feb. 26, 1985, after the DEQE determined there was no detrimental effect on the town's water supply by Cohasset Heights.

"Threat is a dangerous concept when not backed up by expertise," he said.

Mochrke added Cohasset heights should not be considered guilty until proven innocent. "The burden of proof is on the board of health.

"Cohasset Heights Ltd. will bring forth four or five experts," he said. "CHL has no pre-trial problems; we have substantial evidence."

Bill Norman of GHR Engineering, the firm employed by Cohasset Heights Ltd., told the board a study by his firm agreed with the findings of the 1984 CDM report.

"Our analytical data shows that the water has not been affected by any landfill generated constituents," Norman said. "Tests taken south of the landfill show the water meets all primary and secondary drinking water standards. Upgradient tests have shown contaminents, but they were not generated at Cohasset Heights, but up on Scituate Hill."

A state Dept. of Public Works garage sits atop Scituate Hill, as does the leachi field for Webb-Norfolk Conveyor.

The CHL representatives argued that volatile organic chemicals found in area test wells may not all be attributable to the dump.

Former building inspector Robert Dennis cast further doubt on the origins of some of the chemicals when he told the board of an incident involving an oil spill at what is now the Webb-Norfolk Conveyor site.

The DEQE removed and tested as many barrels as it could find, he noted, but no one could know whether there are more barrels there without digging up the whole site.

Dennis suggested some of the traces of benzene found in monitoring wells upgradient of the landfill may have originated from those barrels.

"Last Saturday, the board observed water colored like a chocolate milkshake," Norman noted "[illegible] reason for this is there is no vegetation to prevent soil erosion in a heavy rainstorm; particles of soil, silt and clay were suspended in the water. it was uncontaminated."

Baird suggested GHR and CDM take samples after a rainfall to determine what contribution the landfill makes to siltation. "You agreed that these sediments have flowed south, over Boulder Lane. Could it be that some other constituents got into that water?"

Dan Ostrye, director of the GHR laboratory said turbidity studies have shown most of the siltation generated from the landfill primarily involve truck disturbances on the roadway.

Baird questioned Ostrye whether he believed variances in the PH balances of test samples were significant.

"Not in my judgment," Ostrye replied.

"I guess it depends on your definition of significance," Baird said.

The engineers conceded volatile organics are present t the landfill, "but we have found no other compounds, such as heavy metals or PCBs. And we are not seeing any volatile organics in the wetlands."

They also conceded there are "seepage breakouts" from Cohasset Heights, but added, "There are no landfills in the state without these." And they submitted two test samples, which they said were from Cohasset's Cedar Street dump, which showed evidence of volatile organics.

Moehrke said the volatile organics which "break out" of Cohasset Heights disappear before they reach Boulder Road.

"That's the benefit of having wetlands as a dilution source," Ostrye commented.

According to Mochrke, the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering calculated the risk level attributable to CHL effluent at such a rate that "if someone drank two liters of the area water 365 days per year for 70 years, he would have a one in 100,000 chance of developing cancer."

Baird retorted, "Would you like to go up there and drink some of that water Mr. Mochrke?"

"That's not the issue," the counselor shot back. "We're talking about quantifying this in terms of nuisance and danger to the public health."

Despite pleas from the public for immediate action, the board opted to continue the hearing. They were expected to deliberate Wednesday night on the issues of landfill spotter, liability insurance coverage and further controls to abate off-site pollution.

It's happening . . .

South Shore Republicans meet

Bernadette Hermanson of Pembroke, who is active in the Standish Humane Society, will be the featured speaker at the South Shore Republican Club meeting on the Patriot's Day holiday, Monday, April 20, at 12:30 p.m.

Hermanson will talk on the work of the Humane Society which is dedicated to the care of lost and abandoned animals in Plymouth County.

The meeting will be held at the First Parish Church hall, River Street, Norwell Center.

A noon social hour will be held with members from Abington, Hanover and Rockland as hostesses.

Villa Maria yard sale

The sisters of Divine Providence of Kingston, will be holding a yard sale at the Villa Maria Convent, 136 Border Street, Saturday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Missions of the Order.

Anyone wishing to donate articles to the sale may contact sister Florita Rodman during the day at 331-5194

Articles will include furniture, white elephants, housewares, miscellaneous.

Easter Egg Hunt



The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the 10 annual Easter Egg Hunt, for children ages 3 through 11 years of age, Saturday, April 18, at noon at Deer Hill School Field.

This year there is again the distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand. There also will be live animals at this year's hunt, as well as the other attractions.

Children will be divided into three separate chronological groups: Group 1, age 3 and 4 (with parent); Group 2, ages 5-7; Group 3, ages 8-11.

Please gather around your designated area sign before 12 noon. Bring a small paper bag or container for your candy.

Individually wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group some of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape that will have a number on the tape. Should you find one of the numbered eggs, hold on to it as you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, American Legion Post #118, the Cohasset Police Association, and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Rain date will be Saturday, April 25, at noon, Deer Hill School Field.

Diet Workshop at CCC

It's time to think about getting back into shape, new clothes and new programs. With that in mind, The Diet Workshop is offering an exciting eight week weight-loss program at the Cohasset Community Center, beginning Tuesday, April 21 from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

The program will focus on current nutrition concepts, the importance of regular exercise and safe, healthy weight loss. The cost will be $56 for the eight weeks.

Helen Emmett, a Diet Workshop instructor for seven years, will conduct the program. All are welcome. Please call Kathy Bryanton at the Cohasset Community Center (COA) to register — 383-9112.

Elderly volunteers

A weeklong training program for volunteers who work with the elderly will be offered from April 27 to May 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House in Cohasset.

Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth, said the session, which will be presented through the cooperation of local council on aging directors and the state Executive Office of Elder Affairs, will train counselors for implementation of the SHINE program.

SHINE is an acronym for Serving Health Information Needs of Elders. It is a new state program which is being introduced on a pilot basis.

Towns participating in this course will be Weymouth, Scituate, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Duxbury. Marshfield already has a trained SHINE volunteer.

Volunteers will be trained to counsel elders on health care services, including Medicare/Medicaid and HMOs, veteran's benefits, SSI eligibility and how to assist in completing necessary insurance forms and applications.

They will also be trained to assist families of elderly parents who may have questions on insurance coverage and costs to meet their parents' health care needs.

For those who wish to volunteer some time to their local council on aging to assist in establishing this program should call Kathy Bryanton, director of the Cohasset Council on Aging at 383-9112.

Amateur Gardeners meeting

The annual election of Officers will be held at the April 21 meeting of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset. The meeting will be at 1 p.m. at the home of Ruth Briggs with Aylsa Goodrich assisting as co-hostess.

Shadow Box

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's Spring presentation is Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box."

John Kuhn, '86-'87 President of the Club now in its 66th year of continuous service to the community, reports..."I am grateful that the plays this season, and in particular "Shadow Box," have brought many new members or people who had allowed their membership to lapse and now have rejoined. This new blood, which gives us a good sized membership of over 180, will freshen the Club and give it new life."

Harry Heineman, directs the play concerning three people — Joe, Brian and Felicity, who are terminally ill, and how they and their families cope.

Other cast members and their respective roles are...

Susie Lawler is Maggie; Jay Staunton acts the part of Steve; Eddie Fee plays Mark; Virginia Dowling is cast as Bev; Celia Tyll portrays Agnes; Tom Pierce takes the role of the Interviewer.

Bob Julian is Associate Director. Production Manager is Mary Donovan.

The dates and performance times at the Cohasset Town Hall are May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and May 3 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $4 and may be purchased at Flemings in Cohasset Center or at town hall.

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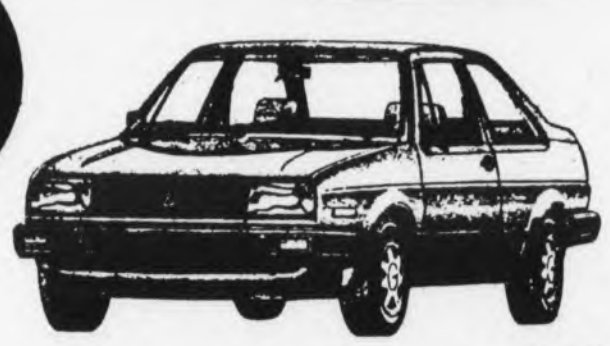
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. . . Cohasset Worship

St. Stephen's services

Maundy Thursday Instructional Eucharist

Just as Jesus instructed his disciples at the last supper, the Eucharist on Maunday Thursday, April 16 at 7 p.m., will be filled with teaching. An altar will be moved close to the congregation so that all can see. Children may wish to gather up close.

After communion we will retire to the choir room for a sparse Agape Meal where we enact Jesus' admonition: "For who is greater—the one who sits at table or the servant who waits on him? Surely the one who sits at table. Yet here am I among you like a servant." (Lk. 22:27)

The evening concludes in the church with the stripping of the altar. All who wish may remain in the church afterwards to sit in quiet contemplation and to pray.

Good Friday—Centuries of Meditations

The Good Friday Liturgy, April 17 at noon, which recalls the hours Jesus spent on the cross will be punctuated with mediations from Christian writers over the centuries. Julian of Norwich, St. Ambrose, among others will be featured. The Rector will share reflections on each of the writings.

Good Friday can be seen as an extension of Maundy Thursday—the conclusion of the Eucharist that night—so no additional communion will be offered.

A special children's service will take place at 2 p.m. Through crafts and hands-on activities children will experience the Jesus story from joyous entrance into Jerusalem to the cross and the hope of Easter.

Easter Eve—Candlelight and Baptisms

The Easter Eve Service begins at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 18, with the church in darkness. There is a lighting of the Paschal Candle, symbolic of the light of Christ, and then from that the lighting of each person's candle in the congregation. Then at the singing of the Gloria with organ (heard for the first time since Lent) all the lights come on, "Christ is risen!"

Easter Eve is also a traditional time in the church for baptisms and this year we will baptize Richard and Mary Slowey's son, Brendan Broderick, as well as Frank and Linda Talluto's daughter (George and Cynthia Peters' granddaughter) Meghann Allison.

After the service there will be a reception in the Bartow Room of the Parish House.

Easter Day—Welcome Happy Morning

Easter Day services are at 8 and 10 a.m. in the church. The music, the flowers, the sun streaming through the stained glass make this a joyous affirmation of new life. The choir will be present for both services on this most holy of mornings.

Vestry to Meet on Second Monday

The Vestry will meet Monday, April 13 at 7:45 p.m. This change will allow members to attend Town Meeting should it carry over to Monday night, April 6.

Walking on Good Friday, April 17

Sharing, Inc.is the non-profit corporation that administers a walk which generates money for independently chosen missions, hunger relief, and development projects in this country and abroad. The walkers are asked to obtain pledges of money from friends, relatives, and neighbors. In 1986, St. Stephen's walkers raised $4,500.

If you are interested in joining the walk, call John Seavey (383-1782) for sign-up forms. Walkers begin their trek at South Junior High School, 1103 Main St., Hingham (Rte. 228 next to Tomasi Nursery). The suggested starting time is 7-9 a.m. There will be a short worship service at 7 a.m. to start everyone off "on the right foot".

Greek Orthodox services

The Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 817 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, will hold the following series:

Holy Wednesday Evening, Service of the Holy Unction, 7:30 p.m.

Holy Thursday Morning, Divine Liturgy, 6 a.m.

Holy Thursday Evening, Service of the Holy Passion, 7:30 p.m.

Holy Friday Morning, Service of the Royal Hours, 9 a.m., Service of the Unnailing from the Cross, 2:30 p.m.

Holy Friday Evening, Service of the Lamentations, 7:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday Morning, Divine Liturgy, 8 a.m.

Holy Saturday Evening, Resurrection Service, 11 p.m.

Resurrection Divine Liturgy, 12 midnight.

Easter Sunday, Service of Agape, 11 a.m.

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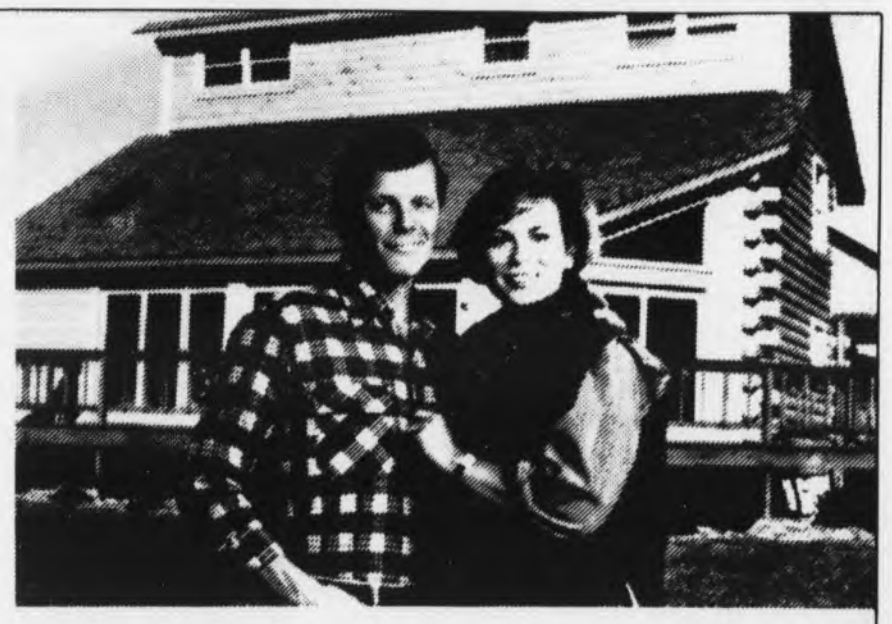
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Palm Sunday procession around Cohasset Common



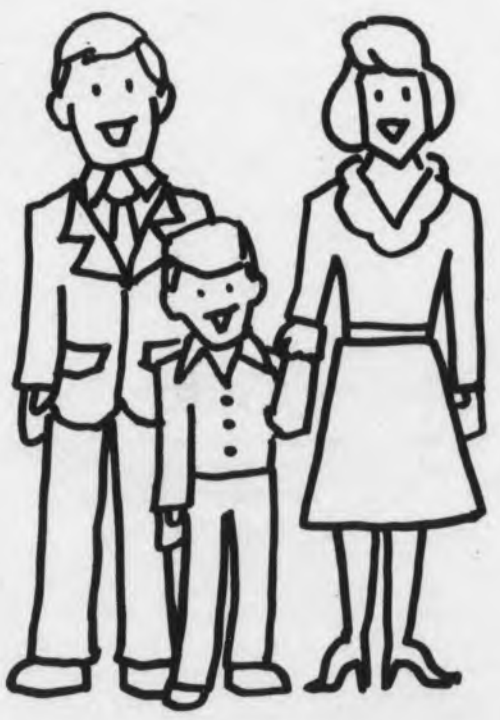


Mac Campbell rides through the city of Jerusalem (Cohasset Common) during the Second Congregational re-creation of the Palm Sunday procession.

Photos by Alan Chapman

Katy Whitehouse and Rebecca Jenkins lead the Sunday School procession after Palm Sunday worship services.

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Cohasset Worship . . .

Lutheran Church services

House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main Street, will continue its observance of Holy Week with a Maundy Thursday service of Public Confession/Holy Communion tonight at 7:15 p.m. Both choirs will sing during the service.

Good Friday, April 17, the ancient service of Tenebrae will be held at 7:15 p.m. Tenebrae is the office of matins and lauds for the last three days of Holy Week at which the Crucifixion is commemorated by the gradual extinguishment of candles.

The culmination of Holy Week will be celebrated with three services of Holy Worship on Easter Sunday. The first service of the day will be a Sunrise Service at 7:30 a.m. This service will be held outdoors, weather permitting. Pastor Alan Grants sermon topic will be "Invitation and Command."The Youth Group will serve an Easter Breakfast from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m. The cost will be $3 for adults and $1 for children.

Easter services will also be held at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Pastor Grant's sermon topics at these services will be "To Admire or To Follow" and "Breaking the Barriers." Holy Communion will be celebrated at all three Easter Sunday services.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts,
Office Phone: 383-0345;
Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright,
Parsonage Phone: 383-1422;
Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

NEWS OF THE PARISH:

Coming the first three Sunday evenings in May (3,10&17), a 16mm film discussion series using the first half of the Dobson film series entitled "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," meeting in Bates Hall from 7-9 p.m.

May 3 - Film 1 "A Father Looks Back" Dr. Dobson emphasizes how swiftly time passes and makes an appeal to all parents to "turn their hearts toward home" during the all important child-rearing years;

May 10 - Film 2 "Power in Parenting: The Young Child" Get practical help for facing the battlegrounds in child-rearing: bedtime, mealtime, and other confrontations so familiar to parents;

May 17 - Film 3 "Power in Parenting: The Adolescent" Father/daughter and mother/son relationships are important for children to grow and develop as individuals. Here's how to encourage healthy relationships.

THE COLLECTION GOES ON: Don't forget our crisis corner with any clothing (in good shape) and non-perishable food items. The Deacons are always open for any suggestions for distribution.

ANNUAL SPRING CLEANING: The Annual Spring Cleaning of the Church will be on Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. All church members are encouraged to volunteer some time to this project. Inside and outside tasks are available.

EASTER LILIES: Can you help to decorate the Sanctuary with Easter Lilies? They may be given in memory of a loved one, in celebration of an event, or just loaned to the church for Easter Sunday and then taken home or sent to a shut-in following the worship service. Please contact Fran Walton, 383-1798, by April 12th. Thank you.

THE NEW FRIENDS of the Social Service League is a group of men and women who visit lonely people or shut-ins. This program has been growing steadily. Presently there are three men who need a NEW FRIEND. One needs rides to stroke club meetings and the others need a one on one weekly visit. If you are interested in volunteering or have any questions, please call Carol Sandblom at 383-1812.

FOR THE COMING WEEK:

Thursday, April 16: 7:30 p.m. - Maundy Thursday Communion Service;

Friday, April 17: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Sanctuary open for Prayer;

Saturday, April 18: Noon - Children's Egg Hunt at Deer Hill;

Sunday, April 19: 8-9:30 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast -Bates Hall; 10 a.m. - Worship - Children in church.

SSARC mini-camp

South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens will hold a spring vacation mini-camp April 22 and 24 at the United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Route 123, Norwell.

There will be arts and crafts, music, games, and outdoor sports for school age developmentally disabled young people.

For more information or to receive a registration form, call South Shore ARC at 335-3023.

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Cohasset Worship. . .

First Parish services

Easter Activities:

April 16 - 7:30 p.m. at the Meeting House, Maunday Thursday Communion Service. This service is a simple symbolic memorial in remembrance of Jesus' final meal with his disciples. The service is read from the front portion of the red hymnals, "Hymns of the Spirit" and is proceeded by ten minutes of music for meditation. The service will conclude at 8 p.m.

April 19 - 5:50 a.m. Daylight Savings Time at Sandy Beach. The sun rises at 5:57 a.m. For the past several years a hearty group of nature worshippers from First Parish have gathered at sunrise with a few brief readings and a hymn. Should there be inclement weather, this service will not be held.

April 19 - 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday Service at the Meeting House

Bellringers: April 26 at 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's Church census

St. Mary's Parish in Hull includes families in Cohasset residing on Black Rock Road - Spindrift Lane - Jerusalem Road (from Forest Avenue to Hull Street) - and Hull Street to Fisher Road.

Parish census cards will be distributed by volunteers the end of April and will be picked up Sunday, May 3.

If you are Catholic, we thank you for taking the time to complete the census cards. If you are not Catholic, we ask for your understanding and apologize for any inconvenience.

Volunteer Census Takers names will be forthcoming. If you would like to help us - or if you need further information, please call St. Mary's Rectory in Hull at 925-0680 or Cohasset Area Captain - Maria A. Plante at 383-9263.

Saint Anthony's parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri., 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.; Effective April 26, the 8 a.m. Mass will be changed to 7 a.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.

Banns of Marriage: Katherine McArthur-Paul Lemieux.

CCD:

This will be the last week for classes with the following exceptions: High School Youth Group will not meet this evening; Grade 6, Classes will also meet the week of April 26 to prepare for the Mass planned for Tuesday, May 3; Grade 7, No classes on Holy Thursday (Wednesday class will meet); Grade 2, Classes will continue until First Communion on May 9; Grade 1; Last class will be May 14.

Holy Week

Masses on Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday at 7 a.m. Confessions: Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. & 7-8 p.m.; Holy Thursday — Masses at 7 a.m. & 7 p.m. Adoration: 8-10 p.m.; Good Friday — Liturgy, Veneration of the Cross: 3 p.m. (Fast and abstinence). Confessions: 4-5 p.m. Holy Saturday — Easter Vigil and Holy Mass: 7 p.m. Confessions: 4-5 p.m.

Easter Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.

Collection for the Shrines of the Holy Land will be taken up on Good Friday. Your contribution enables the Church to maintain those many shrines so sacred to us as Christians. We must preserve for generations to come those places where Jesus lived and preached. Your help will also enable priests in that area to continue their pastoral work. Your generosity is appreciated.

Easter Egg Hunt —next Sunday after the 9:30 Mass on the rectory lawn. Please bring your own basket for eggs and prizes.

St. Stephen's Church presents choral music by Gabriel Faure, Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m. Stephen John Lee, Music Director, will conduct chorus, soloists, and orchestra in Faure's Requiem. The public is invited to this free concert.

Mormon Easter services

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of Hingham will celebrate Easter Sunday along with Christians around the world. The first Easter, the resurrection of our Lord and Savior, is the greatest and most significant miracle of all time, Church leaders say. He brought to every person who ever lives the privilege of once again having a body, of living again, for He said that all mankind would be resurrected.

A special Easter service will be held at 9 a.m. at the Gardner St. chapel. There will be sacred music sung by the choir, the Young Women, the Primary children and the Steven Graves family of Norwell. Robert E. Chatfield, former Hingham bishop, will deliver the sermon: "Christ's Greatest Gift."

The public is cordially invited to the family worship service and to the Bible classes that follow.

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Club members are available for both daytime and evening meetings. If your club, professional organization, civic group, class or business would like a speaker, please call:

In the Brockton area:
Ruth E. Stetson
Speakers Club Coordinator
580-1213 or 1-800-242-5810

In the Fall River area:
Patricia B. Auerbach
Speakers Club Coordinator
679-2194

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Senior center news . . .

FROM THE DIRECTOR:

"Statistics indicate that the fear of crime is greater than the actual occurrence of crime against elderly. The Executive Office of Elder Affairs has developed a booklet, 'Deterring Crime,' to help provide elders with information to prevent victimization.

The purpose of the booklet is to offer elders measures that can be taken so that they can feel more secure both in and outside their homes. The practical tips contained in the book include personal safety, protection of one's home, and protection against con games and consumer fraud.

It provides the reader with emergency telephone numbers, including the Executive Office of Elder Affairs Information and Referral Hotline: 1-800-822-2003.

Additional copies of Deterring Crime is available by calling the Senior Center at 383-9112.

UP AND COMING

May 13, Cohasset will hold its THIRD Annual Health Fair from 12 to 3 p.m., at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. Sponsored by the Social Service League — Council on Aging, & Board of Health, over 25 health care providers will be participating in this year's Health Fair. Blood pressure screening, glaucoma screening, height and weight measurements are only a few of the many services that will be available at the Health Fair. Please note: the monthly blood pressure clinic that held at the Senior Center will be combined into the services offered at the Health Fair. Transportation will be available this year to the fair. Please call the Senior Center if you need a ride.

FIFTH ANNUAL GOVENOR'S CONFERENCE ON AGING

This year's conference will take place Monday, May 4, starting at 9 a.m. at Symphony Hall in downtown Springfield, where former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will speak. Registrations available at the Senior Center, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset or call 383-9112.

SCHEDULE OF SPRING CLASSES — CALL TO REGISTER — 383-9112

EXERCISE — MONDAY, 10:30 a.m. 8 weeks starting April 6 — cost $10.00.

EMBROIDERY — MONDAY 1:00 p.m. 8 weeks starting April 6 — cost $10.00.

DIET WORKSHOP — TUESDAY, 10:30 a.m. 8 weeks starting April 7 — cost $56.00.

MOVIES — TUESDAY, 1:30 p.m. 6 weeks starting April 14 — free.

BOWLING — WEDNESDAY, 9:30 a.m. every-week 75¢ a string or 3/$2.00.

EXERCISE — WEDNESDAY, 10:30 a.m. (repeat Monday).

LINE DANCING — WEDNESDAY, 1:30 p.m. 8 weeks starting April 8 — cost $10.00.

SEWING AND HANDWORK — THURSDAY, 1:00 p.m. 8 weeks starting April 9 — free.

DIVERSIFIED ARTS — FRIDAY, 9:30 a.m. 8 weeks starting April 10 — cost $10.00.

MEN'S MORNING — FRIDAY 10:30 a.m. — 8 weeks starting April 3 — cost 50¢.

KNITTING — FRIDAY 1:00 p.m. 8 weeks starting April 10 — cost $10.00.

NEW CLASSES

CALLIGRAPHY * to be announced.

COHASSET SENIOR WALKING CLUB NEWS

The Cohasset Strutters will meet at the Senior Center on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 10 a.m. to set out for the walking site of the day. These Spring walks will begin at 10 sharp! Leaders suggest you dress in layered clothing and use your own discretion with regard to the weather.

You, too, can enjoy the benefits of a regular walking program. Join us on any of the days noted . . . or come to our First Anniversary Party on April 22 at 9:30 a.m. You will get to meet the other walkers and find out why they have been involved for a year now. "Walking is man's best medicine." — Hippocrates.

MEDEX OPEN ENROLLMENT

Forms are now available at the Senior Center for the Medex Program stop-by or call 383-9112.

TRAINING PROGRAM

We are currently looking for people who would like to be trained as volunteers to help other senior citizens with questions about insurance, Medicare, Medex, and HMO's selections, and to assist them in filling out claim forms. Mr. Chris Mitchell from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs will be the trainer for this very worthwhile program. Please call the Senior Center 383-9112 before April 24 — to sign up.

VOTER HALL OF FAME WANTS SENIOR VOTERS

COHASSET — If you have a 50-year untarnished record of voting in every election where you've been eligible, then there is a place waiting for you in the Massachusetts Voters Hall of Fame.

Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly has announced that, again in 1987, his office will recognize the long-time voters of the Commonwealth by inducting them into the Massachusetts Voters Hall of Fame.

The application should be submitted between March 1, and Aug. 1, '87.

All applications are available at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset.

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American Cablesystems-Don't miss it!
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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

Monday, April 6

12:53 a.m. - Disturbance, S. Main St., area search, negative

7:41 a.m. - Vandalism, Ripley Rd., investigated

2:28 p.m. - Local ordinances/by-laws, Square, investigated

2:42 p.m. - Local ordinances/by-laws complaint of household waste being dumped

7:12 p.m. - Vehicle accident, King St., Duty wrecker & ambulance called

Tuesday, April 7

9:34 a.m. - Trespassing, Beechwood St., investigated

2:21 p.m. - Lost and found property, Rte. 3A, lost dlr. plate, services rendered

Wednesday, April 8

4:17 p.m. - Suspicious activity, Hull St., area search negative

11:33 p.m. - Suspicious activity, Ledgewood Dr., services rendered

Thursday, April 9

7:56 a.m. - Vandalism, Wheelright Farm, investigated

8:42 a.m. - Vehicle accident, CJC Way, held interrogation report prepared

9:17 a.m. - Traffic complaint, Sandy Beach, investigated

11:26 a.m. - Vandalism, Square, Departmental action

8:19 p.m. - Suspicious activity, Rice Island, Departmental action

10:46 p.m. - Operating under the influence, King St., Under arrest Paul F. Berens, age 62, 8 Howland Ln., Hingham, OUI Liquor

Friday, April 10

9:58 a.m. - Traffic complaint, car blocking sidewalk, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered

10:53 a.m. - Animal complaint, North Main St., called J. Laugelle

12:33 p.m. - Emergency services, Atlantic Ave., removed to hospital

1:20 p.m. - Annoying phone calls, departmental action

4:14 p.m. - Suspicious activity, King St. (Lilly pond), departmental action

4:26 p.m. - Missing persons, Margin St., services rendered

4:30 p.m. - Traffic complaint, Mill Ln., verbal warning

5:57 p.m. - General services, 3A North (possible accident) area search negative

7:53 p.m. - Traffic complaint, Beechwood Cemetery, area search negative

7:52 p.m. - Officer field investigation, (telephone conservation) departmental action

9:54 p.m. - Suspicious activity, Cohasset Liquors, services rendered

10:19 p.m. - Message delivery, Highland Ct., notification made, message or summons delivered

Saturday, April 11

6:59 a.m. - Disturbance, Cedar St., investigation

7:56 a.m. - Assist citizen, Red Gate Ln., services rendered

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Recreation Dept. programs

Tuesday afternoon, April 21, at 1:30 to 3 p.m., the Cohasset Recreation Department will present a feature presentation of the edited version of the Disney film "Treasure Island" and cartoons, in the town hall auditorium.

Pre-registration is not necessary and a donation of $1.50 per person will be collected at the door. The films will begin at 1:30 p.m., and children who are dropped off should be picked up at 3 p.m.

Because of budget constraints, the recreation department will not be able to offer vacation week game programs for children as originally planned.

Kickball — grades K-3

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for grades K-3 kickball program to be held directly after school Wednesdays, starting May 6.

The program will meet for a five-week period from May 6 until June 3, weather permitting. Should the weather be inclement, the program will not meet but extra sessions will be added at the end if time allows.

The fee for the program is $6 per participant. Registrations will be accepted by calling the recreation office at 383-6791. Children will stay after school and the program will begin at 3 p.m. Children must be picked-up at 4:30 p.m. sharp. Registrations will not be accepted after Monday, May 4.

Youth Jobs

The Cohasset Recreation Department has been operating a youth job opportunity program for the past eight years. During the past two or three years, there have been far more jobs than youth to fill the jobs.

Again this year, there are a large number of residents who require various types of assistance with yard work, lawn care, garage cleaning, babysitting, etc. etc. If you are over 15 years old, and are looking for some intermittent work please call the recreation department office at 383-6791. For anyone who may be interested in, or have experience in gardening, we have a fairly long-term, intermittent job available for the spring and summer.

Current Programs

If you are interested in any of the following current programs or program registrations please call the recreation department office at 383-6791; Open Gyms (Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at CHS), Furniture Refinishing (classes not set but will be during the next three weeks), Youth Job Opportunity Program, Creative Dramatics, various aerobic exercise classes, Summer Soccer Camp (week of August 17, but must register now), Kickball, (grades K-3), Game Times (grades K-5), Dog Obedience Training, and applications for employment.

Announcements for golf lesson registrations will be made in early May.

Beechwood Church Services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship on Sunday mornings at 10:45 a.m.

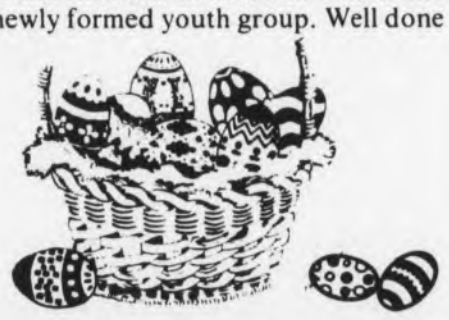
The pastor is Stephen S. J. Hall. Child care is provided.

Easter sunrise service will be held at Lighthouse Point in Scituate at 6 a.m. Breakfast follows at Scituate Methodist Church. There will be no Sunday school this week. All children are asked to bring their families with them to church.

There will be no youth group Easter Sunday. Come to the Maundy Thursday meager soup supper Thursday at the church at 6:30 p.m. followed by the communion that Jesus shared nearly 2000 years ago.

The next Beechwood Buffet will be chicken a la king served April 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is $3.99.

The Palm Sunday brunch served by the jr. high class was another successful event. About fifty parishioners enjoyed the meal and the class was able to donate the proceeds to the newly formed youth group. Well done kids!



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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Platoon, R, 7:00, 9:20. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Police Academy, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Lethal Weapon, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Outrageous Fortune,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Aristocats,* G, 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Children of a Lesser God,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
II. *Black Widow,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Blind Date, PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *The Secret of My Success,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Raising Arizona,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Tin Men,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Secret of My Success,* PG-13, 7:05, 9:05.
2. *Lethal Weapon,* R, 7:10, 9:10.
3. *Police Academy IV,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
4. *Platoon,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
South Shore Plaza, 848-1071
1. *Tin Men,* R, 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25.
2. *Lethal Weapon,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
3. Ends Thurs., *Angel Heart,* R, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Project X,* PG, 1:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
4. *Blind Date,* PG-13, 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.
Dedham Cinema, 326-4955
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MOVIES

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School news

CHS career lectures

The month of April for the Career Education program was dedicated to social studies. Guest speakers, who were recruited through the efforts of the CHS Guidance Department and the PSO, included: Joseph Condrick, probation officer; Beverly Adamonis, Eastern Edison Co.; Richard Soden, attorney; Don Andrews, Executive Town Secretary; Selma Ingles, social worker; and Leah O'Leary, program director P.S.S.

Many thanks to these professionals for donating their time to this valuable endeavor.

Law day

Four Cohasset High School seniors will take part in Law Day ceremonies at Norfolk Superior Court in Dedham Friday, May 1.

The seniors, all members of Mr. Edward F. Sheehan's Law Course, are Nicole Canst, Patrick O'Connor, William Lean and Wayne Warren-Young.

The Law day is jointly sponsored by the Bar Association of Norfolk County and the Norfolk Superior Court. The program is designed primarily for high school students in their senior year from schools throughout Norfolk County. It has been organized to introduce these students to the state court system and our system of justice.

During the day the Cohasset seniors will observe a demonstration of a criminal trial. The student guests will serve as a jury on a case prosecuted by the Norfolk District attorney's staff.

At 12:45 p.m. a buffet lunch will be served the students and host attorneys from their towns.

Cohasset students have participated in this program for the past several years. They have enjoyed the Mock Trial and the rare opportunity to meet informally with local attorneys.

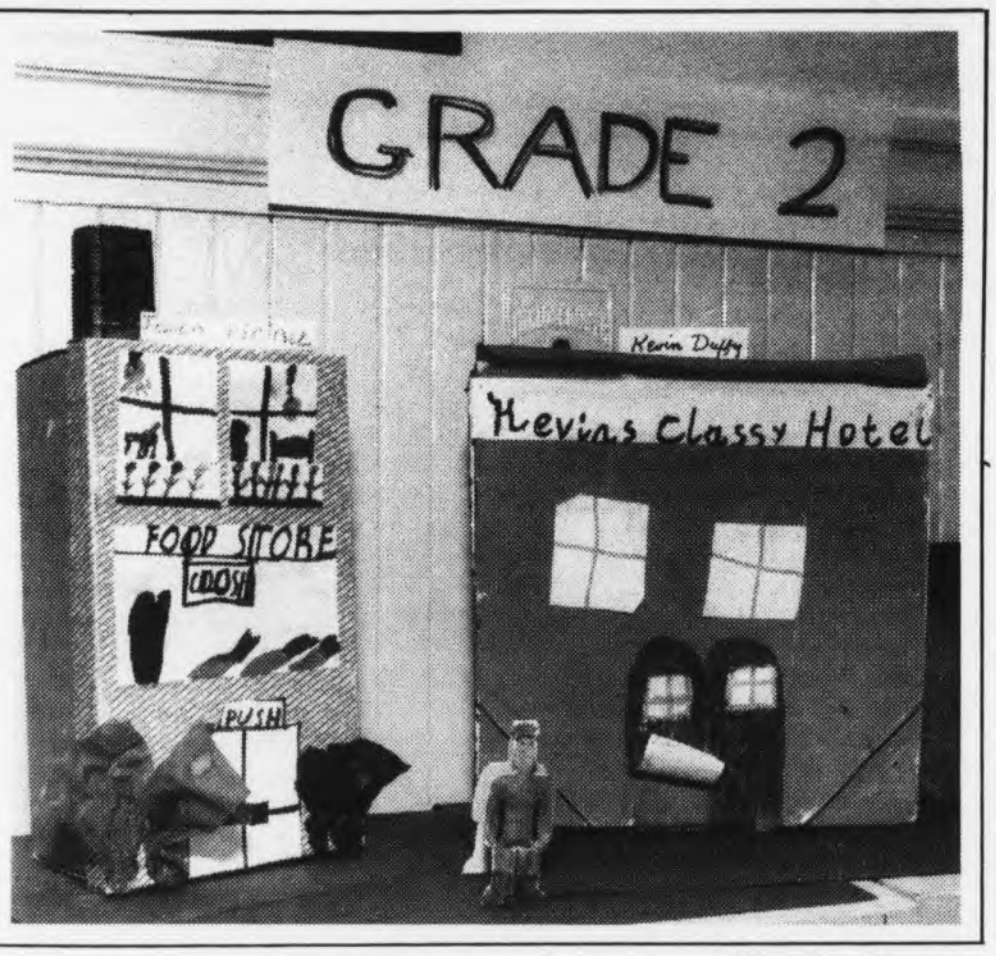
This year the key address at the Law day proceedings will be given by Mr. Dick Flavin, well-known television commentator and satirist.

Anne Frank exhibit

Here's a great idea for a valuable educational experience for you and your children for the school vacation.

The Boston Public Library in Copley Square, is presenting a free show called, "Anne Frank in the World 1929-1945." The show opened April 10 and runs through May 4.

Organized by the Anne Frank Foundation in Amsterdam and presented by the Facing History and Ourselves National Foundation, the exhibit includes 800 photographs that examine the Frank family and the Holocaust. Exhibit hours: Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Telephone 536-5400.



Using boxes of all shapes and sizes—from gift boxes to tissue boxes—Jean O'Malley's art class created a unique 'Box City' at the Osgood School.
(Kathy Perlow)

Monday, April 27
Juice, egg muffin (English muffin, egg, cheese and ham), potato patty, baked apple dessert, milk.

Tuesday, April 28
Salisbury steak, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, blueberry cobbler, milk.

Wednesday, April 29
Cheeseburger in roll, salad w/skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, April 30
Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread and butter, pineapple tid-bits, milk.

Friday, May 1
Fruit juice, fish in a roll, cole slaw, cookie, milk.

Monday, May 4
Chicken McNuggets, rice pilaf, peas, roll and butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, May 5
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, May 6
Hot dog in roll, tossed salad w/skipper dressing, french fries, jello w/topping, milk.

Thursday, May 7
Roast Beef or shaved steak sub., salad w/skipper dressing, spice cake, milk.

Friday, May 8
Pizza, salad w/skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

CHS book fair

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 28-30, a Book Fair will take place in the CHS library during school hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students are asked to visit during their study periods; parents are invited to drop in any time.

Helping to staff this project are: Rita Kirk, Sue Reardon, Jean Reidy, Carol Martin, Pat Baird, Regina Schultz, Letitia Jordan and Claudia Story.

More volunteers are needed. Please call CHS librarian, Susan McFadd at 383-6100.

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- 16 Plus
- Purity Supreme
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School news

Save those symbols

Deer Hill School PSO asks that everyone save the UPC or bar codes from any Prince food packages. The Prince (Spaghetti) Company is having a contest to celebrate its 75th birthday and is giving prizes for bar codes.

Deer Hill is hoping to get a GE Camcorder color video camera for 25,000 proofs of purchase, to be used for and by the students.

Please collect UPC bar codes as proofs of purchase from the following products and send them to school with your child or put them in the PSO mailbox at Deer Hill:

Prince pasta products, dinner products, cheese products, sauce products, Dutch Maid noodles or Goodman's Egg noodles.

The deadline is February 29, 1988, so there's lots of time—but then again 25,000 boxes of spaghetti is a lot of noodles.

Hallway artists

Students at the Deer Hill School recently witnessed the talents of two local Cohasset artists: Woodcarver, David Hassan, who demonstrated the carving of a wooden American eagle; and, Dudley Bryant, CHS student cartoonist.

These demonstrations were arranged by the PSO Curriculum Enrichment Committee. Many thanks to these creative young artists.

Phone-a-thon-Thanks

Many thanks to the hundreds of Cohasset families who pledged donations in the PSO's fourth annual Phone-a-thon fundraiser last Monday night.

Special thanks to the following realtors who let the PSO use the phones in their offices to make their calls: Gallery 360, Hunneman, Coastal Country Properties, Hallmark 100, Century 21, Jack Conway, Dwyer and Mullin, and Eugene Price.

Special Dates

April 17, Good Friday; April 19, Easter; April 20 to April 24, School vacation; April 28, 29, 30, Artist of the Month at Osgood.

Deer Hill exhibit

All parents are invited to view an exhibit of children's artwork. As a finale to the the Artist of the Month series, the Deer Hill school will exhibit some of their projects from April 13 through the end of the month in the hallways.

This year the artists covered were: Edgar Degas, Joan Miro, Georgia O'Keefe and Advertising Art, one of the practical arts. The mothers who participated were: Yvonne Prisble, chairperson, Mary Varisco, Lee Jenkins, Karen Murphy, Joan Pyfrom, Kyle Lubitz, Joanne Lennon, Sue Reardon, Kathleen O'Leary, Corrine Leung, Sue DeMichaels, Joane Bruns, and Amy Golden.

Blood drive a success

A vote of appreciation is due the 44 students and 4 adults who participated in the American Red Blood-mobile held at the Cohasset High School gym on Monday, March 30. A special thanks to Mrs. Corinne Cahill, R.N. who supervised the days operation and to Student Coordinator Kathy-Ann Haase and her staff of aids.

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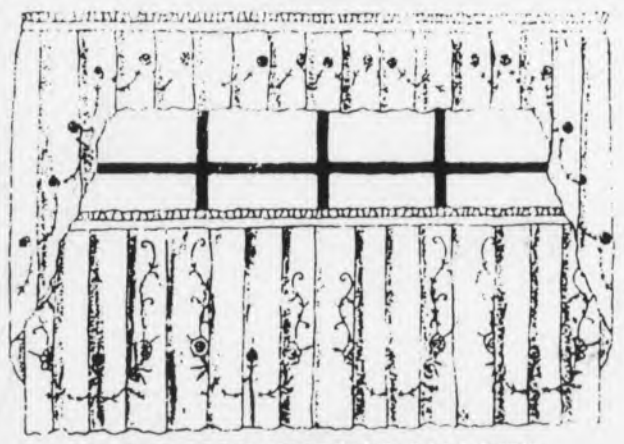
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School news

CHS reps at Math Day

Cohasset High School was one of 35 high schools represented at the Sonia Kovalevsky High School Mathematics Day held April 6 at Simmons College in Boston.

Teachers Clare Brady and Maureen Lalumiere, and students Melissa Shea, Sally Hurtig, Susan Riley, and Debbie Hartley were among the participants in the half-day program.

The program was held to introduce young women to a variety of careers in mathematics and related sciences. Students participated in a problem-solving contest, and attended such workshops as: "Bet on Random Numbers and Win," "Chances: Putting Probability to Work," "Computer Network Protocols," and others.

Teachers discussed the applications of mathematics, shared resources, and attended such workshops as: "Electronics, Head Start, and High School Algebra," "Women Mathematicians," "Problem Posing and Problem Solving: Doing It and Teaching It," and more.

Osgood School needs

We are looking for a donation of an old electric typewriter for the Special Needs Classroom; and use of, to be returned, a Texas Instrument printer or any Dot Matrix printer that can be used with the TI-99/4A computer. Mrs. Schadhauser's third grade class needs to borrow or visit an office than can print out their special computer graphic project. Please call the school office if you can help.

Art workshop

Wednesday April 29 at CHS there will be a workshop for art curriculum open to the public. Jean O'Malley and Colleen Lucas along with Dr. Ed Leary, head of the Visual Arts Dept. at B.U., invite all interested art supporters to attend. Please call 383-6100, Colleen Lucas, for more info.

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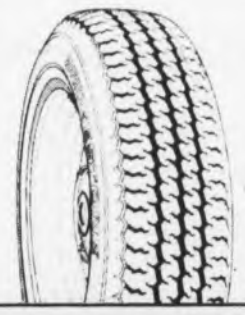
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Young artist spring classes

A new session of young artist classes begins at the South Shore Art Center during the last week of April and beginning of May.

Classes will meet in Cohasset at 103 Ripley Road, in Hingham at the Community Center, in Scitate at the Congregational Church and in Hull at the Temple. Advanced registration is required for all the young artist courses.

Painting and Drawing I for ages six to eight will meet in Scituate on Tuesdays beginning April 28 from 4-5:30 p.m. and in Cohasset on Thursdays beginning April 30 from 4-5:30 p.m. Serena Brundige will teach in Scituate and Lynn Rizzotte will teach in Cohasset.

One session of Moms and Tots, a series of creative projects moms can reproduce at home, will be taught by Nancy Connolly in Hingham on Fridays, May 1 from 10-11 a.m. Connolly will also teach a session of Sculpture for ages nine to fourteen in Cohasset on Fridays from 4-5:30 p.m.

Lisbeth Koopman Wyman will teach Painting and Drawing II for ages nine to twelve in Cohasset on Tuesdays starting April 28 from 4-5:30 p.m. and in Hingham on Mondays starting May 4 from 4-5:30 p.m. This is an intermediate level course which includes mirror drawing, basics of landscape and use of acrylic paint.

Mixed Media taught by Connolly will meet in Cohasset on Mondays starting May 4 from 4-5:30 p.m. and in Hull on Thursdays, starting April 30 from 4-5:30 p.m. Clay, cardboard, wood, recycled materials will be used to create 3-D art work. This course is for ages six to ten. Connolly will also teach Child's Art Workshop on Tuesdays starting April 28 from 4-5:30 in Hingham. The class is for children ages eight to eleven.

Child's Clay for ages six to twelve will be taught by Syma in Cohasset on Wednesday starting April 29 from 4-5:30 p.m.

For registration or information please call the Center, 383-9548. The South Shore Art Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Look back at Historical Society

(Continued from page 9)

experiences in a talk titled "Memories of Coot Shooting in Cohasset." By mid-1935 the Society had established a room at the Town Hall for exhibit of its collections, open to members each day and to the general public each Friday afternoon.

In June of that year the Society sponsored an exhibit of maritime objects at the Unitarian Parish House as part of the annual summer carnival at the Common, noted as having been "one of the most interesting features of that event."

1936 saw a major change in the activities of the Historical Society as at the Annual Meeting, June 11, it formally accepted the gift of the old Capt. Wilson House at the Center from William Hamilton McGaw. The Wilson House, for many previous years a tailor's shop run by the Monteiro family, was presented in memory of McGaw's late wife Priscilla Lothrop (Collier) McGaw. Following careful renovations and repairs, the 1810 Cohasset Sea Captain's home was formally opened as the Society's headquarters and museum on September 25, 1937. In that year, Dr. Oliver H. Howe, the society's president and guiding hand since its inception nine years earlier, retired from office, to be superceded by his son, Dr. Henry F. Howe. At the end of the 1937 season, the society's secretary, Miss Mable E. Bowman, recorded that the organization had, in addition to its newly activiated headquarters, $167.29 in the bank and was free from debt. The Historical Society has grown from that time to today's much more visible community-based operation. It continues to play a major role in the town whose history it commemorates.

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Spring sports in full swing at Cohasset High

By Allison Reilly
Mariner correspondent

The baseball team got off to a very strong start this year by beating East Bridgewater last week 9-0. Pitcher Sean Corkery had an outstanding game, pitching his second shut-out of the season. Todd Henry also played well, hitting one home run and batting three runs in, as well as Pete Sandblom, who had two hits and two runs in.

Friday, the boys defeated a very strong Sandwich team 3-2 which was a major upset for Sandwich who had been predicted to be one of the top teams in the league. Tom Larson pitched a four hitter game while David Schultz had two hits and knocked one run in. Also aiding the Skippers in their victory were Jim Maguire and Craig Mulcahy who both hit one run in each. Then, on Saturday, the Skippers lost a tough game to Medfield. In the fifth inning, the boys were down 8-1, but came back with seven runs to tie the game 8-8. Todd Henry was a great asset to the team's comeback, hitting a three run homer, as well as Glen Bernstien and Pete Sandblom who both hit RBI singles.

Coach Bill Fallon was pleasently surprised by the team's playing this year and is optomistic that they will continue to play well in the future.

BOYS TENNIS

Friday, the boys defeated Sandwich 4-1. Playing a very strong match, Rich Redick was cited by Coach Amerall as being one of the team's outstanding players. Also, Fred Willshire won his match and played very well. The first doubles team of Steve Myers and Jason Marsac defeated their opponents as well as second doubles team Derek Lacs and Dan Farwell. Playing third singles, Greg Wallingford lost an extremely difficult match but played very well. Other assets to the team's success were strong performances by Frank Willshire and Joel Reidy.

So far, the team's record is 3-1 and coach Amerall is very pleased with the boy's performance.

The Skippers have won all their matches, except for a tough loss to Duxbury earlier last week. The team is expected to have a very good season and hopefully advance to winning the league title.

GIRLS TENNIS

Last Thursday, the girls tennis team played a great match against East Bridgewater, defeating them, 5-0. The entire team played very well, especially Jen Chapman who faced a number one seeded boy, and beat him easily. On Friday the girls played a tough match against Scituate, the top team in the league, and although the girls were not victorious, Coach Sue Dalrymple was very pleased with the overall performance of the team.

Also, the girls lost a tough game to Duxbury, and although the score didn't show it, Dalrymple felt the girls had a very good match and she hopes to beat Duxbury in the future.

Next week, the girls face Hanover who they hope to beat easily. Also, the girls have a tough upcomming match against Abington, but Dalrymple expects a good match.

By Sara Bishop
Mariner correspondent

The girls softball team started off their season with some bad weather. The skippers were kept inside by the rain for a week which delayed them from being able to get some good batting and fielding practice in before Little League Field, weather permitting.

Come and cheer the team on, please. Good luck to the softball team this week!

their games Thursday and Friday.

The girls faced East Bridgewater Thursday and were defeated, 15-6. The girls played a great game and by the bottom of the sixth inning, they were only down by two, (6-4).

Katie Pyle had two hits which helped start the Skippers out. Kristin Ellinger, pitching her first game had a great game. She pitched a fine game and had one hit, two walks, and four stolen bases. Also hitting well for the Skippers was Lisa Shumaker adding a hit and three stolen bases to the team's good effort.

The girls also played Sandwich on Friday and had an excellent game even though they lost, 7-3. Debbie Hartley pitched her first game Friday and was unbelievable, striking out three batters and only walking one. At bat, Debbie was two for four which was a great help to the team. Kristin Ellinger had two hits and two RBI's for the team. Other players who hit well with one hit were Margie Murphy and Kara Mannion. The softball team will face Abington on Wednesday at the

Boys Track

The boys track team started off their season with a great job running against Hull on Friday. The boys, having only seven of the 12 varsity runners and some junior high runners, lost to Hull 91.5-43.5.

Those who ran Friday showed Hull that even though all their teammates weren't there, they could give them a race with their present runners. Ned Chase helped the Skippers unbelievably by scoring a total of 13 points. He won the 110 high hurdles and the high jump and he placed 2nd in the discus. Also having a great day was John Linsley winning the 880, he placed 2nd in the high jump, and 3rd in the javelin. John contributed 12.5 points to the Skippers team. Adding 8 points to the team's total of 43.5 was Jim Reidy. Jim ran away with the mile run, winning first place and he placed 2nd in the long jump. Placing first for the team in the shotput was Rich Hynes who also scored a total of nine points for the Skippers.

Other place winners were: Sean Fitzsimmons, 3rd in the long jump, 2nd in the javelin, and 3rd in the 100 yard dash, Mike Lelecus, finishing 3rd in the 440, and Travis Coley who placed 2nd in the mile run. The Skippers track team did a fine job on Friday and will run against Abington on Wednesday.

Good Luck to the track team!

Girls Track

The girls' track team got off to a good start this year by defeating Hull, 106-30 in their first meet of the season, Friday afternoon.

"It was the first sunny day in a week which allowed the Skippers to race on the track for the first time all week. Jenn Coley racked in the points for the team winning four events: the 100 meter hurdles, 330 yard hurdles, the long jump and the triple jump. Other runners helping the team were Catlin Staunton, winning 440 and 220, and Nancy Riley, winning the shotput, discus, and placing 2nd in the 330 hurdles.

Skippers' Liz O'Leary won the 100 and 880 yard dash and placed 2nd in the long jump.



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Greenbush line 'ain't over 'till it's over' — Golden

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The Greenbush rail line has not been abandoned, it has only been side-tracked.

According to proponent Sen. William Golden, and members of the Old Colony Citizens Advisory Committee, reports of the demise of the Greenbush restoration project have been greatly exaggerated. While the state legislature is now looking at plans to restore a greatly-reduced two-line system from Braintree to Middleboro and from Braintree to South Hanson, the environmental review of the Greenbush line to Scituate will continue as planned.

"We are very much still in the running," Sen. Golden said this week. "I think last week's announcement (of the reduced rail plan) was misinterpreted. I believe that presentation made to the Citizens Advisory Committee was intended to indicate the three-line restoration project will not all proceed at the same stage. The Greenbush line is still under an Environmental Impact review and our investigation will proceed. We do not feel Greenbush will be excluded from the total picture."

Sen. Golden explained that more than a month ago, Ralph Stanley from the Urban Mass Transit Administration spoke to the South Shore Chamber of Commerce regarding the entire Old Colony rail project. It was his impression, as head of the administration which provides the bulk of the financing for such projects, that the state had to get moving on a plan and that the state should show its support by financially backing the project with 30 to 50 percent funding. In order to move the plan more quickly, Sen. Golden said, the state decided to prioritize segments of the plan that could be accomplished more quickly and less expensively. "But I think this prioritization has been misunderstood as an abandonment of the Greenbush line. It is still a critical aspect of the entire project and is still under serious investigation," he added.

Terry Fancher, head of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, agreed with the perceptions held by Sen. Golden. He has been assured by MBTA consultants that the Greenbush process will continue. The Citizens Advisory Committee, which is studying the environmental impact of a proposed restoration, will proceed with their recommendations. Those comments will be submitted to the state as planned, he said, by the end of this year.

Fancher recalled the meeting with UMTA last month at which Stanley warned the Chamber members that

(See page 17)



Grin and bear it! Tucker Gledhill poses with the clay mask he created this week at the Art Center.
(Alan Chapman)

Running a casual kind of marathon

By Rob Tis
Mariner Correspondent

By Tuesday, Kevin McCarthy was back at work. He was "a little stiff," which would be expected, having run 26 miles the day before.

He was "somewhat pleased" with his time of 2:57:50, just under the three-hour limitation he had set for himself.

McCarthy, 39, of Linden Drive, helped round out a field of (approximately) 6000 runners in Monday's ninety-first running of the BAA Marathon. McCarthy, Cohasset's only entrant in the Patriots Day classic, has run in his share of marathons. "Oh, about thirty in all, I'd say," stated McCarthy as if it were an every day event.

McCarthy and his wife Patty have two children, John, a kindergarten student at the Osgood School, and Molly, who will be attending kindergarten in the fall. McCarthy has a very casual attitude toward his running. It is simply just something that he likes to do. This is why he can often be seen combining his training with commuting to his job in Dorchester where he is a vice president at Federal Home Loan Bank. "I like to run into the MBTA station. Sometimes it's a lot faster than taking the car out on the expressway," joked McCarthy.

Running is first and foremost a hobby for McCarthy, one which he is quite adept at. He has participated in nine of the last ten Boston Marathons. "I really just run to stay in shape," said McCarthy. "I like to stay in shape and these races sort of give me something to shoot for. This is the one, however (Boston), that I really point towards."

"I'm slowing down, I don't do any formal training," said McCarthy, who tries to log about 40 miles of training per week. "I like to take one big run of about twelve or thirteen miles each week. Aside from that I usually take it pretty easy."

McCarthy caught on to running in the Navy, before the fad grabbed the country. "I remember running that

Selectmen to talk contract again with SEMASS

Selectmen will contact officials at SEMASS, the Rochester-based resource recovery facility, and indicate a willingness to begin contract negotiations for the town.

Based on a recommendation from the Disposal Area Study Committee, selectmen decided Monday night to pursue a contract for the disposal of the town's trash.

In a presentation to selectmen, committee chairman Priscilla Tebbetts said committee members have researched various alternatives for the disposal of the town's solid waste. Town meeting last year appropriated $5,000 for the design of a transfer station at the Cedar Street landfill, something that will be necessary wherever the town decides to haul its refuse once the landfill is filled.

The committee recommended selectmen begin to negotiate a contract with SEMASS, Tebbetts said, with a limited amount of years and an economical tipping fee. Currently, she said, SEMASS would like the town to agree to a 20-year contract, which the committee feels is too long a commitment. The tipping fee is about $45 to $55, which Tebbetts said is market value and not an especially attractive deal for the town.

"We think the parameters of this contract are rather strict," she told selectmen, "but we are recommending negotiating with them. A 20-year commitment is very long. We're saying the terms suggested in this contract are not favorable to us."

Tebbetts suggested a five-year contract with a negotiable tipping fee may be more advantageous for the town. Committee member Don DeMichele noted that additional resource-recovery facilities are being proposed throughout the area, and as more are built the fees may become more competitive.

Town meeting voted last year to allow selectmen to begin negotiations with SEMASS. But soon after that vote, Cohasset learned there was not enough space within the facility to accommodate communities which had made a late commitment to join.

Tebbetts explained that SEMASS would like town meeting's firm commitment before the cutoff date of July 19. Although Executive Secretary Don Andrews said town counsel informed him the first vote is still valid, Selectman Cliff Mitman noted last year's vote simply authorized negotiations. "Now we're talking different fees and a long term contract. I think we should go back to the town with this," he stated.

And while the SEMASS negotiations are proceeding, Mitman said the committee should still investigate other disposal alternatives, including the proposed Weymouth facility.

In the meantime, Tebbetts said the committee will request about $10,000 at the special town meeting for engineering plans for a transfer station at the landfill. Request for proposals for the station have been sent out

(See page 18)

Inching close to a rink

Legislation filed last month by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset to construct an indoor pool/skating rink facility in Hull has received favorable reaction from a legislative committee.

The Housing and Urban Development Committee studied the bill filed by Rep. Murray and submitted its favorable recommendation to the House Ways and Means Committee. That committee will review the bill and if it decides to recommend it, appropriations for the facility will be included in the 1988 state budget. Cost estimates for the MDC facility range from $2 to $3 million, Rep. Murray said.

"I'm very excited about this recommendation," she said Wednesday morning after receiving the news at the

(See page 19)

Cohasset's week . . .

Stalled sale

Selectmen will attempt to locate an engineer to survey the Independence building on Elm Street so a perspective buyer may purchase the building after a 15-month wait.

Atty. Noel Collins signed a purchase and sales agreement with the town 15 months ago, to buy the town-owned Independence building. It was declared surplus by the town after the Historical Society gown museum was discontinued there.

Collins complained to selectmen last night that 15 months was too long to wait for the purchase of the building which he intends to convert to an office and residence. Selectmen explained that they have been unable to commit an engineer to survey the building and adjoining property.

According to Collins, the assessors' map incorrectly indicates the Independence building includes property which extends into the parking lot at St. Stephen's Church, onto the town common and the duck pond. "I don't want a duck pond and I don't want the common. I want the building I purchased," he told selectmen Monday night.

Executive Secretary Don Andrew said he has located an engineer who has agreed to complete the deed survey. If this attempt fails, selectmen said Collins can contact his own engineer. The attorney also requested that interest be paid on the $10,000 deposit he gave the town 15 months ago. Selectmen explained there was no such provision made in the sales agreement, and Andrew noted the payment would have to be appropriated at town meeting.



Cast members Eddie Fee as Mark, Virginia Dowling as Beverly and Robert Lanctot as Brian, rehearse at the Town Hall stage for the May 1, 2 and 3 performance of "The Shadow Box."

Coalition appointments

Selectmen made two appointments Monday night to subcommittees of the South Shore Coalition.

They had received two applications for one vacancy on the transportation subcommittee. William Parmenter of Reservoir Road talked to selectmen about his longtime concern regarding transportation in this region. Retired four years, Parmenter is a member of the Cohasset Conservation Commission. Selectmen voted to appoint Parmenter to the subcommittee.

They also received two applications for a wastewater subcommittee vacancy. Ted Guild, a member of the town's sewer commission, and Lot Bates of Red Gate Lane, applied for the position. Guild told selectmen about his experience in wastewater management as a vice president of Ionics Inc. Bates explained that for the past 17 years he has been in the business of repairing the septic systems throughout town. He said despite his defeat in the town election, he remained concerned about the sewer issues affecting Cohasset.

Selectman James Gallagher nominated Bates, who had received more than 900 votes two weeks ago for the position of sewer commission. The nomination was defeated. Selectmen then voted 3-2 to appoint Guild to the Coalition subcommittee.

Flag donations

Glenn A. Pratt and Wayne Sawchuk of Cohasset and Gerard J. Stanton, Jr. of Des Moines, Iowa have donated $300 to be used toward the purchase of new flag poles for the Veterans Memorial.

The benefactors told selectmen, "We hope this will help to insure new poles for the Memorial Day celebration."

New Eagle Scouts

Three members of Boy Scout Troop 28 of Cohasset will soon be awarded the rank of Eagle Scout.

Mark LaVange, Michael P. Lelecas and Nicholas P. Lelecas will be honored during ceremonies at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Hall Friday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m.

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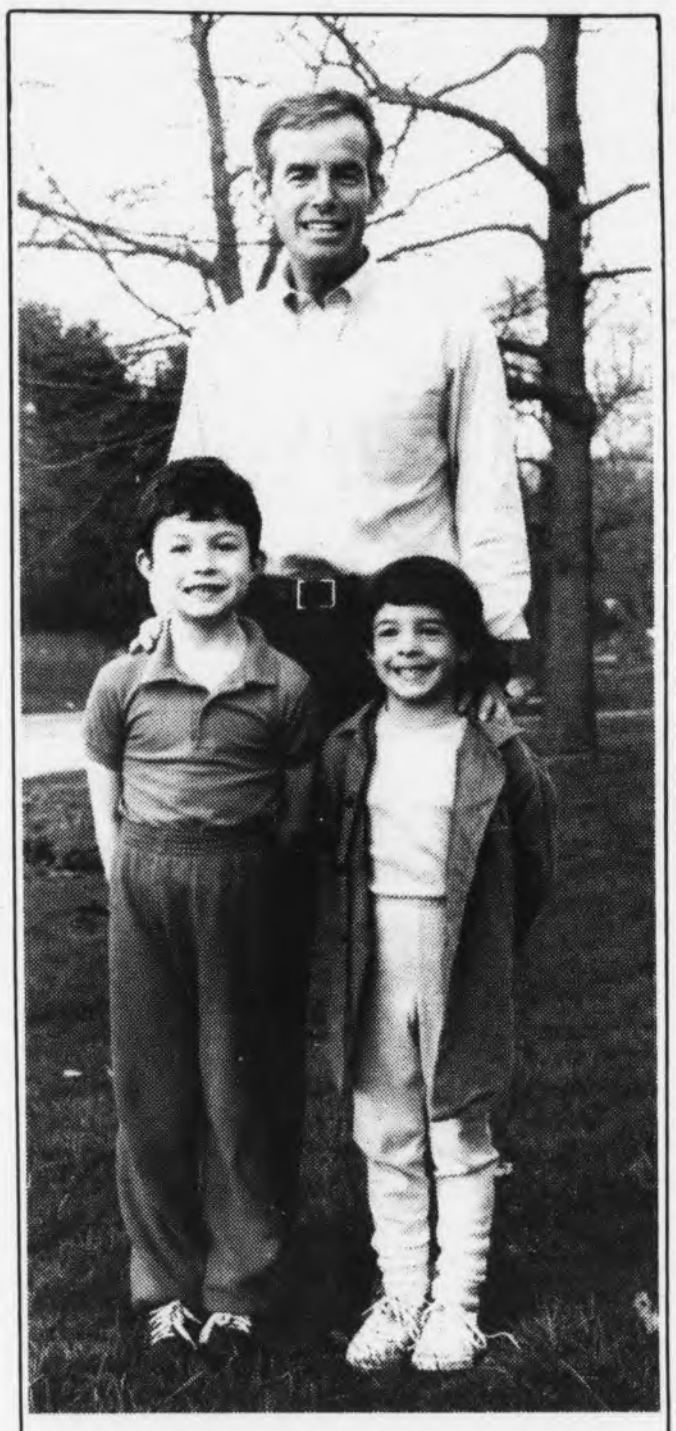
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McCarthy views each race in a casual manner



Cohasset marathoner Kevin McCarthy, his son John, and daughter, Molly. (John Magadieu)

(Continued from page

race they have down in Falmouth when it was just getting started. They had a tough time getting a field together. Now it's getting so complicated down there it's tough to even enter."

McCarthy has quite a list of marathons to his credit. He has raced in the New York Marathon on a few different occasions as well as races in Newport, New Orleans, Florida, New Jersey and Connecticut. "I ran in one Marathon up on Dixville Notch, New Hampshire a few years back," recalls McCarthy, "and we only had about forty entrants."

You might say that roadracing actually brought McCarthy to Cohasset. "I was in the market for a house," explains McCarthy, a native of Dorchester. "I was in town running the Road Race by the Sea. I had never seen such a beautiful course, so after the race I got Patty and we looked at houses in town. Now here we are."

"I'm slowing down," McCarthy repeated. "It's not the easiest course. Heartbreak Hill comes at the worst possible time in the race. You really have to keep it in mind and save a little something extra for it. Once you get near Boston though, it's fun. The crowd can really carry you in."

"The race is run very well," says McCarthy who has qualified for the race with times around two hours and forty minutes. "The BAA has done a super job. There are a lot of talented runners and the support is terrific.

"This is one of the best run marathons, they work hard for the runner.

"I'll finish. That is one thing for sure. Too many people know I'm running now," kidded McCarthy, days prior to the race. "If we continue to get this moist weather we've been having it will be a lot easier for me. It can be tough going up Heartbreak Hill on a humid day."

McCarthy's attitude about the race reflects the true spirit of amateur sports. While some of the top runners are out there battling for the big money prizes that have become an accepted part of the BAA Marathon, McCarthy ran for the challenge of the event—having a good time, in the original spirit of the Boston race.

Service League to hold special luncheon

The Social Service League of Cohasset has provided a wide variety of health, education and welfare programs for area residents since 1912.

In keeping with this tradition, the league will kick-off a celebration of its 75th anniversary with a seminar relating diet and exercise to health, Wednesday, April 29 at 10:30 a.m. in the Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Church. Guests include those who have been active in keeping the league a vital force in the community.

Greer Underwood of Hingham, award-winning cookbook author, will demonstrate reduced calorie gourmet cooking. "Gourmet Light," her first cookbook, was honored recently as the Best Cookbook of 1985, Special Diet Category in the Duncan Hines/International Association of Cooking Professionals cookbook competition. Her second book, "The Enlightened Gourmet," liberally sprinkled with nutrition information, was published last November. A member of the Women's Culinary Guild in Boston, she teaches cooking and markets a small line of specialty sauces.

At 10:30 a.m. two experts will discuss the benefits of walking and other exercise programs.

As persons of all ages become more health conscious, walking is seen as an exercise for nearly everyone. There are walking shoes, clothes, clubs, books, videos and even a slick new magazine called "Walking," edited by Bradford W. Ketchum Jr. of Cohasset. Ketchum will speak on the health benefits

(See page 5)

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CHL questions 'threat' and 'nuisance' charges

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The issues of landfill spotter, liability insurance and further pollution control have forced the board of health to continue hearings with representatives of Cohasset Heights landfill, May 4.

During the second session of health board hearings April 15, engineers for Cohasset Heights Ltd. tried to clear the air of any indications the commercial landfill on Crocker Lane is a threat to Cohasset's drinking water supply at Lily Pond or a major source of an odor nuisance to area residents.

The board is considering three options in determining whether the landfill represents a nuisance or danger to the townspeople: a shut down of landfill operations; imposition of a moratorium on the dump's operations until the threat to Lily Pond has been better defined; or amendment of the site assignment with stricter controls on landfill operations.

In previous proceedings, the board raised the landfill's tipping fee from 50 cents per ton to $2.50 per ton. The landfill takes in about 299 tons of trash per day. The board also required CHL to collect and test discolored water in the adjacent Great Swamp owned by the Trustees of Reservations.

At the opening of the proceedings, Water Commissioner Ron Goodwin said he was "confused as to why the insurance issue was put last" on the board's agenda.

"That provision of the site assignment has not been met," he said. "And if it hasn't, the dump should be closed."

"We're treating the insurance issue separately," explained Michael Leon, special counsel to the health board. "Although the board accepted an insurance package last fall, it is open to reconsider the policy's acceptability."

Leon reiterated his contention that the policy does not adequately cover the town.

"We know it's impossible for anyone in this business to get liability insurance," Board member William Baird commented, "but it may be possible for them to come up with some other type of surety to protect the town."

Chairman John Burns put the matter to rest for the evening, saying he wanted to deal with "safety issues" first.

Concerned residents kept the threats of closure on the front burner.

"Cohasset Heights is committing chemical trespass," charged Michael Sullivan of Fair Oaks Lane; "there is contaminated groundwater flowing toward Lily Pond. It is a threat to the citizens of Cohasset and we should not have to go any further...

"If there is suspicion of threat," he said, "that is justification enough to shut it down. What are we waiting for?"

Brian Lipsett of Elm Street noted, records of trash sources include only truck route numbers, despite the fourth condition of the site assignment, which calls for "specific information regarding the sources of wastes being disposed at the landfill."

"We have a right to know what businesses are contributing trash," he said.

Calling for the revocation of Cohasset Heights' site assignment, Lipsett pointed to amendments in the safe drinking water act, saying the chemicals benzene and toluene are known carcinogens and should be undetectable in parts per trillion.

"The lowest levels of contaminants in the leachate should be considered hazardous waste," he added.

Leon cited condition 12 of the site assignment, which called for the implementation of a surface and ground water monitoring program. "...upon determination by the board that such data indicates surface and groundwater resources of the town have been contaminated, the site assignment is automatically revoked."

"Has enough evidence been submitted to indicate there is a threat to the water supply?" asked James Cody of Jerusalem Road.

"We'll decide that after the hearing," Burns said.

"Look at the facts," implored Anton Moehrke, attorney for CHL. "If you find there is a likelihood that CHL is contaminating the water supply, then take action. But if you find no substantial evidence to that effect, then take no action."

Regarding the board's previous order to remove and sample some reddish water, Dan Ostrye of GHR Engineering reported that the water was discolored because it contained 60 parts per million iron.

"If Camp Dresser & McKee's results agree," said Baird, who pushed for the action, "and it is not a health threat as previously considered, we will lift our previous order."

The landfill operators have been busy filling the landfill's liner with sand to help reduce leachate breakouts. The Barry brothers said they also plan to re-grade the road leading into the dump, so that it slopes toward the landfill's collection tanks.

Baird expressed concern regarding seepage along a rock wall at the site. If the seepage problem won't be cleared by work on the road, perhaps you should put a sump pump at the base of that wall."

"At any given time, there are four million gallons of of water under the landfill," said Bill Norman, a GHR engineer. "There are 21 million gallons upgradient of the landfill. The ground water upgradient also contains benzene and other volatile organics."

Norman suggested trying to keep groundwater out of the site by installing interceptor wells and pumping it off into the trustees' swamp. "Unfortunately," he added, "since it has volatile organics and salt in it, CHL wouldn't be allowed to do so."

Moehrke introduced Brian Murphy, formerly an investigator with the federal Environmental Protection Agency to discuss physical probability that CHL could have endangered Lily Pond.

"I have concluded, based on available data," he said, "that this landfill poses no threat to the town's water supply.

"I selected the highest level of each volatile organic substance discovered at the landfill and beyond," he explained; "the reading for ethyl benzene was 15 times lower than EPA recommendations for landfills; the toluene level was one-twelfth the recommended maximum level and xylenes were a factor of four below EPA recommended maximum levels. These readings were taken at the edge of a landfill, not from your drinking water."

Murphy Noted, the only volatile organic levels found

(See page 5)



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CHL tries to clear the air

(Continued from page 4)

higher than EPA recommendations were those for benzene.

There is a dispute between GHR engineering and CDM with regard to the presence of vinyl chloride.

CHL representatives also argued that other sites on Scituate Hill, such as the Dept. of Public Works garage and the Webb-Norfolk Conveyor property have contributed to the contamination of waters around the Cohasset Heights landfill.

"To realize how small parts per billion is," Murphy said, "you could fill your living room with uncooked rice and look for one black grain.

"Drinking two liters per day every day of your life out of Well #3," he said, "it would take 175 years, two-and-a-half generations to see an illness result. Benzene is not exotic; you have it in your home already.

"In fact," he said, "you breathe in twice as much benzene per day as you would get from drinking two liters out of Well #3."

Moehrke said the well readings Murphy used "are like taking an air sample in the exhaust pipe of a car.

"It only would be dangerous if you got your nose stuck in the pipe," he said. "Let's talk about the danger to the public."

Baird said he "feels it is incumbent on CHL to put in a trench or interceptor wells to keep chemicals from leaving the landfill."

Murphy agreed. "Putting in a trench would not be unreasonable," he said. "Volatiles would volatilize with exposure to the atmosphere very rapidly.

"I know some people are thinking they will be threatened by breathing it in the air," he added, "but the dispersion properties of air are so great, there would be absolutely no threat."

"I want to hear from Mr. Prebble, the board's representative from CDM," Moehrke said. "I think he should tell us how conditions have changed since CDM's report of November 1984, in which his agency stated it was satisfied that there was no pollution threat from the landfill to Lily Pond."

Leon retorted, "Mr. Prebble is our dark horse and we will bring him out at the appropriate time."

Finally, David Gordon, an engineer who specializes in air pollution control was retained by CHL to determine the source of odors in the area of Route 3A.

He concluded there are three sources for the area odor: CHL's leachate collection tanks; the site of an oil spill on the Williams property; and an open sewer line which discharged into swampland behind the KoKo Island Restaurant.

The resulting anaerobic decomposition in area swamps, he explained, generated a sulfide-type swamp gas, "which in our opinion is the major source of the odor."

"The leachate tanks do stink, no doubt about it," Gordon commented. "If you put your head inside one of those tanks, you'd probably have an OSHA violation."

But he discounted the possibility the leachate tanks could be responsible for odors as far away as Fair Oaks Lane. "It would be an impossible situation from a technical point of view," he said.

Gordon recommended the installation of a vacuum ventilation system on the leachate collection tanks to prevent odors from escaping.

The health board told the audience it is addressing the problems at the other two sites.

The remaining issues involving Cohasset Heights will be discussed when the hearing resumes, May 4.

SSL luncheon . . .

(Continued from page 3)

of walking and about his Boston based magazine, which carries articles on how and where to walk and what to wear.

The advantages of more rigorous types of exercise will be discussed by Wayne L. Westcott, fitness director of The South Shore YMCA, Quincy, and author of three fitness books and a weekly fitness column in *The Patriot Ledger*. A consultant to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sport, Westcott advocates a variety of fitness activities both for strength training and appropriate cardiovascular workouts.

A light lunch featuring some of Ms. Underwood's recipes will be served at 12:30 p.m.

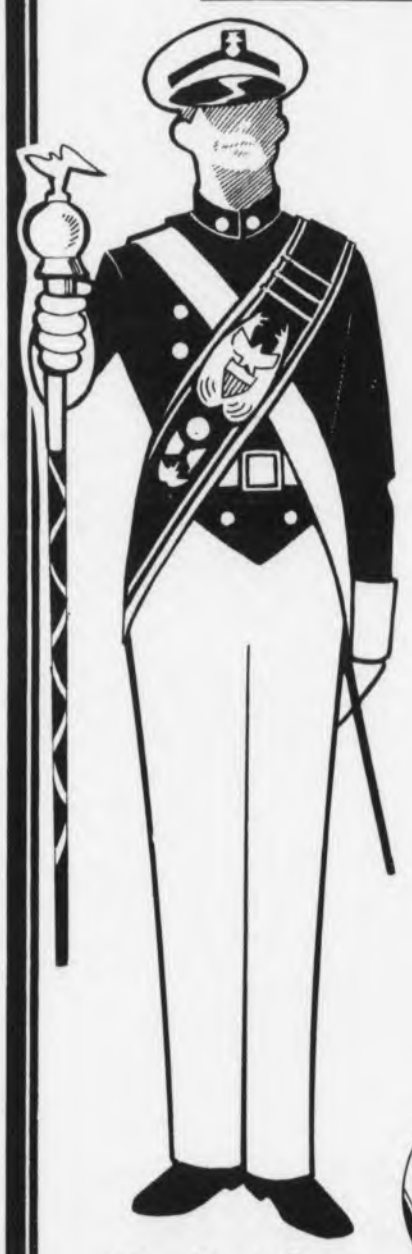
The meeting and lunch is open to the public free of charge. Those planning to attend should make reservations by calling either 383-0771 or 383-0821.

The annual meeting will follow lunch.

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Wompatuck committee drives toward study

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The Wompatuck State Park advisory council has narrowed the field of engineering firms from 29 to five, from which it will choose to conduct a traffic impact study.

"They have all worked with the Dept. of Environmental Management," said Jack Lash of the DEM's division of planning and development Thursday, "and we feel good about the teams of people each company comes with."

The study will inform the DEM as to the possibility of another access road into the park. Also, such a study will answer long-standing questions regarding existing traffic patterns near the park, and whether or not Wompatuck is a major cause of traffic congestion on any local roadways.

"We have described the Wompatuck situation to them and have discussed the changes we are planning for the park," Lash added. "The firm that submits the best proposal will be chosen."

The advisory committee plans to contact the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell and Scituate for their input into the final selection of an engineering firm. The following companies remain in contention: Vanasse Hangen Brustlin Inc.; Louis Berger & Associates Inc.; PARE; HMM Associates; and TAMS Consultants Inc.

Chairman Robert Garvin of Hingham said he believes the study will not affect most towns; "it will primarily impact Hingham."

But Lash commented, "What we're mainly after, is to find out whether a second entrance is feasible - and if so, where it should go. Whatever they suggest is bound to impact somebody.

"I don't think we're going to spend $50,000 just to have them say nothing and have it stay the same," he said.

A "mandatory" part of the study, according to Lash, will be traffic counts on Free Street in Hingham. Much of the traffic into and out of the park flows through Free Street to and from Route 228. A neighborhood association has formed there to address the problem and it has put pressure on the park to deal with the issue.

The group fears traffic problems may be compounded when the park expands its offerings.

The biggest project planned for Wompatuck is the addition of a swimming area to the campground. From beginning to end, the project is expected to take three years. DEM engineer Paul Botello told the committee the phases of study, design, review and putting out to bid could take 18 months before construction is under way.

"What the (heck), it's taken us eight years to get this far," Garvin said, noting "If we push swimming here before the traffic study is done, we'll get a lot of flak."

An engineering firm will be selected by April 30 and a traffic study should be completed by December.

Hingham officials have informed the park that if services are to increase there, the town will request either money for services rendered, or a sharing of responsibilities with the other three surrounding towns.

"At the DEM, we feel that building a swimming area does not mean more traffic. We believe campers will come in and stay, instead of making day trips in and out of the park," Lash said.

If the park is opened for group use and day use as planned, according to Lash, Wompatuck will draw primarily from Hingham and Weymouth, towns which used to depend on the harbor for water recreation. The harbor is too dirty for such activities now.

Another project which will be completed more quickly, he noted, is Wompatuck access to Cohasset's Aaron River Reservoir.

The park will offer parking at Beechwood Street near the spur road to Heron Pond and will allow car-top type boats into the water. Boats without engines, such as canoes and row boats will be permitted, Lash said.

Wompatuck's plans there also have met with stern opposition. The Cohasset board of water commissioners

(See page 7)

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Park committee presses for waste removal

voted 3-1 against allowing Wompatuck in.

According to Lash, the park has made concessions. A boat ramp will not be constructed at the reservoir nor will a picnic area be provided there.

Despite the lack of such amenities, area fish and game clubs will be delighted, Lash said, because the reservoir is "the ideal habitat for pickerel and perch."

Finally, the advisory committee and the DEM are pressing for the continued reduction and total removal of hazardous waste from the 604 acres the park acquired from the federal government.

According to Lash, there is still a problem with asbestos and PCBs at the old General Services Administration barracks.

"The state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering has agreed to inspect the site this month," he said. "It will be a walk-through inspection and they will just recommend to us what to do next..."

Garvin noted, the federal government has exhumed the fuel storage tanks which were on the property. It has tested transformers which are still at the site. But nothing yet has been done with the asbestos.

The advisory committee, under new chairman Larry Mitchell of Cohasset and new vice-chairman Robert Maddux of Norwell, will address the cleanup at its next meeting.

Working to develop the park's management plan, the advisory committee had been meeting every month through 1986. Since the plan was completed, some committee members have been calling for meetings to be held once every other month. With a committee vote Thursday for bimonthly meetings, they got their wish.

Recreation/Historical Society museum tour

The Cohasset Recreation Department and Cohasset Historical Society will present a special tour of the Society's two museums at Cohasset Center at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 21.

For this special pre-season tour the Society's Capt. John Wilson House, an 1810 Sea Captain's home, and the Maritime Museum, an 18th Century ship chandlery and counting house will be open for Cohasset and area residents for a tour lasting approximately one hour, guided by the Society's Senior Curator.

The Capt. Wilson Historical House, Cohasset's first historical museum, was built in 1810 by housewright David Nichols for the Sea Captain whose name it now bears. Owned by the descendants of Capt. John Wilson until 1912, then by William H. McGaw, the unique old dwelling has been owned by the Historical Society since 1936. Today it contains an extensive collection of artifacts and artworks typical of its era and given to the Society from the old homes of the town. The Capt. Wilson House is the only primitive home remaining in Cohasset, remaining essentially unmodernized and retaining many of the features of early Cohasset dwellings. Here, in context, can be seen representative home furnishings, furniture children's toys, kitchen equipment, and household equipment of an earlier age in a setting largely unchanged.

The adjacent Maritime Museum, built by shipowner Samuel Bates in the latter 1700's for his fishing and mercantile fleet, contains a large collection of relics, documents, pictures and prints relating to Cohasset's maritime history. Models of sailing vessels, relics of local shipwrecks, artifacts and pictures relating to the first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, and a collection of equipment from the mackerel schooner fleets of the 19th century are on view, as are examples of scrimshaw, woodcarving, navigational instruments and maritime artwork. The museum's second floor houses a collection of general historical interest, ranging from stone tools of the local Indians, early housewright's equipment, and memorabilia of the Lincoln family (ancestors of President Abraham Lincoln) to early school desks, hunting decoys and the contents of a "fisherman's country store".

To pre-register for this special tour, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Writing workshop

Creative writing workshop will begin in Cohasset, Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. All levels of ability welcomed. Marketing advice also offered. Instructor Jaimee Colbert is a university lecturer. Call 545-9778 for information.



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around town

☐ Congratulations go to **Ellen Morrissey** this week...Everyone knows what a terrific designer that she is, she has a Designer Kitchen for the March of Dimes Benefit.

☐ The **Thomas A. Quigleys** are a proud couple, and with good reason! Their grandson, **Travis**, son of **Dick** and **Linda Quigley,** competed in the YWCA Championship USA Swim Meet at Bentley College on April 10th through 12th. Travis sure came out a winner, a High Point Winner for the Junior Boys. To do this he earned three first places and one second place. Congratulations to Travis Quigley!

☐ **Peter Lawrence** has ski news from Golden Colorado. He recently raced in the Junior Olympics at Winter Park, Colorado. A J3 with the USSA he took an eighth place overall in the Rocky Mountain and Central Divisions. There were 54 J3 Boys competing in the Giant Slalom, Slalom and Downhill. He has one more race before he'll take a ski break for a few months, then race camp will begin. In the meantime, he is running track five days a week and discovering track muscles are different from ski muscles!

☐ The Easter Bunny was happy to leave a new basket to **Cheryl** and **Richard Sargent's** brand new baby daughter...she was born at South Shore Hospital on April 7th.

☐ Congratulations to **Patrick Broderick,** who earned a spot on the Admiral's List at the State University of New York Maritime College.

☐ Hats off to **Ginny Burbank,** host and producer of the Cable TV show, "You are the Light of the World." Ginny and the show celebrated the 100th show at American Cablesystems with a special awards show, having won the Best Religious Program, Best Series, and the American Award for dedication. The show has been on the air in 16 towns over the past two years and is an inspirational Christian show which "gives people of the South Shore an opportunity to tell others how God has blessed them and their families and how, in their trouble, God is there." Ginny's telephone number appears at the end of the show if anyone has any difficulties in their lives, she is there to help. The non-denominational show has reached many people, and Ginny hopes to keep it going stronger than ever. Again, congratulations to a most deserving lady.



Sharing a good laugh (undoubtedly over a 'unique' piece of art) are (l to r) Emily Henderson, Jacqueline Kahn and Cara McKenney at the Art Center vacation drop-in class. **(Alan Chapman)**

☐ **Lisa Peachere** made the Dean's List at Ohio State and has been accepted into the Allied School of Medicine. Congratulations to Lisa!

☐ With the elections just behind us, Senior Citizens take note. If you have a 50-year record of voting in every election, you can be in the Massachusetts Voters Hall of Fame. Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly's office is accepting applications from now until Aug. 1st. Applications are available at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 North Main Street.

☐ Don't be confused when you go downtown and see that Curtis Compact isn't Curtis but Tedeschi Food Shop this week. That is the only thing they are changing, everything else remains the same.

☐ The Community Center is taking registrations for spring courses, with new ones being offered as was reported here recently Pre-registration is required for the courses, so either mail in your request, drop in at the Center or call on the phone, 383-0088. The office is open from 9-1 weekdays. (If everyone had an Easter dinner like we did, they are also offering a diet workshop for the next eight weeks, for a cost of $56. You can learn nutrition, exercise programs and healthy weight loss. It will be instructed by Helen Emmett, a Diet Workshop instructor.)

☐ **Johanna Horn, Karla Kennedy and Courtney Schultz** were among the lovely young models in the Neiman Marcus "Easter Parade" at Copley Place this past Saturday. All three study ballet at the Boston Ballet School and at the Children's Ballet Workshop in Hingham. For their fine performance, the girls received a furry little Easter Bunny and an invitation to return for the "Back to School" fashion show next fall.

☐ Thayer Academy Headmaster, **Peter J. Benelli,** has announced the Honor Roll for the second term for students from Cohasset, **Kerri J. Miele,** '91, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. King M. Bilton, Jr.;** and **Stephen R. Izzo,** '93, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert A. Izzo.**

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around town

☐**Joe Larrabee** has joined the Scituate office of the Jack Conway Company as a sales associate, according to manager **Connie Mitchell**.

A gaudate of Suffolk University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, Larrabee has worked in real estate acquisition with the U.S. Government, General Serivces Administration for 24 years.

He and his wife **Joan**, who is employed by the Cohasset School system, have lived inCohasset for 16 years. They have two children, **Julie** and **Joanna** who attend Cohasset Public Schools.

☐ The Cohasset Hockey Boosters held their Awards Banquet recently at Hugo's, and it was a grand success. The following players won trophies: M.V.P., **Craig Mulcahy;** Best Offense, **Dan Pompeo;** Best Defense, **Peter Sandblom;** Most Improved, **Mike Anderson;** Coaches Award, **Jamie Hoffman;** Norman Delaney Award, **Jeff Hartwell;** and Barney Robinson Award, **Todd Fitzpatrick.** Watches were awarded to the senior players, **Phil Mahoney, Todd Henry, Jeff Hartwell and Bob Durkin.** Jackets were awarded to **Brian Pompeo, Brian Curran, Greg Wallingford and Mike Brown.** The hockey boosters wish to thank their sponsors: Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, Mahoney and Wright Insurance Agency, James Cocoran Painters, Hallmark Realty, Cohasset Savings Bank and the George H. Mealey Post #118, as well as James Hoban for his generous contribution.

☐ **Wayne Warren-Young, Patrick O'Connor, Nicole Ganst** and **William Lean** are all going to take part in Law Day ceremonies at Norfolk Superior Court in Dedham on May 1. Sponsored by the Bar Assoc. of Norfolk County and the Norfolk Superior Court, these seniors will observe a demonstration of a criminal trial, serving as a jury on a case.

☐ CHS students took part in another program recently, Math Day. Held at Simmons College, **Melissa Shea, Susan Riley, Debbie Hartley** and **Sally Hurtig** participated in the program, along with teachers **Clare Brady** and **Maureen Lalumiere.**

☐ Finally, if you are looking for a grand way to end this vacation week, why not visit Merchants Row in Hanover on Saturday. At 12:30 p.m., they are presenting a Salute to Spring, with the Kings Point Band from the US Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point performing. The band, in full regalia, will parade through Assinippi from the parking lot of the South Weymouth Savings Bank at the junction of Rtes. 53 and 123, south on Rte. 53 to the Merchants Row parking lot. After the parade the band will perform in the parking area, followed by a reception to meet the public inside. Maybe the sun will even come out for what promises to be a super event for all!

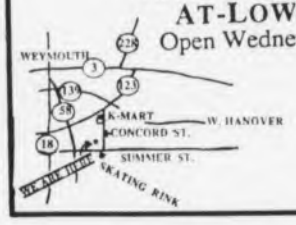
☐ That's the news for this week. Fill us in on your vacation, there should be plenty of news (at least half of Cohasset seems to be missing!).

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Art Center instructor Serena Brundige offers some assistance to future artist Todd Harrington. (Alan Chapman)

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Editorial

Study continues

A lot of people in town are undecided about the restoration of the Greenbush rail line.

There are good and bad points to be debated and worked out, and that is why the MBTA has appointed a Citizens Advisory Committee. They are the residents of the Greenbush communities who have gathered for more than a year to study the plan in detail, to make comments, and ultimately to submit their recommendations. Their recommendations will be sent directly to the secretary of environmental affairs. James Hoyte will decide whether or not the rail line is an environmentally-sound proposition.

No one can deny there are many environmental issues of concern. The rail line which once flourished along these seacoast towns, has been paved over in sections, while residential and commercial areas have been developed alongside the idle railroad tracks.

Grade crossings which once traveled through lazy, summer- populated towns are now hazards in the midst of bustling, thriving suburbs. People are fearful of the traffic hazards created by activation of the rail line, and justly so.

But that is precisely why the citizens committee was formed. While some may argue the committee is but an extension of the MBTA, its members would surely object. With determined objectivity, the members of this committee have been studiously pursuing the plan, looking at all aspects, questioning costs and discussing locations. Their first responsibility is to the residents of this area, not to the state, and they have kept that mandate clear.

Last week the committee was surprised, to say the least, when they were presented a plan that had escalated in cost to almost $400 million. They were then shocked when told the plan would have to be prioritized and reduced in scale in order to obtain needed federal money. Disappointment is a mild adjective to describe most of the feelings expressed by the committee members.

Many of these members have not yet decided whether restoration is good or bad, necessary or not. And now they have had the rug - the proposed project - pulled from under them.

Senator William Golden, a leading proponent of the railroad project, vows their study will continue. Committee members, pro and con, agree their job remains incomplete. We hope they do continue their task- to ask serious questions and to pursue their answers.

In the meantime, we as voters must decide if we really want the rail line. As Sen. Golden has stated, restoration of the Greenbush service is but one large piece of the South Shore's transportation puzzle. We need additional bus service into Boston and increased capacity of the commuter boats. Together, these components will provide our area with some viable forms of travel into Boston.

Surely the South Shore is asking for no more than we deserve. We can only hope our legislators and the state administration are listening.

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

On behalf of myself and the Minelli Family I would like to thank everyone who has shown and expressed sympathy regarding the recent death of my mother, Gertrude A. Minelli.

Eddie Minelli

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

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"The Shadow Box" cast relaxes after a grueling rehearsal of the play which will be performed May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and May 3 at 2 p.m. at Town Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at Fleming's. Cast members include (l to r) Hal Maclaughlin, Celia Tyll, Bonnie Haley, Fran Hanks Maclaughlin, Jay Staunton, Robert Lanctot, Virginia Dowling and Eddie Fee.

Research details town salaries

Editor's Note: *The following is a list of the salary increases for town employees for fiscal 1988. Patricia Walsh of 270 N. Main St. researched these figures which she said were incorrectly quoted in last week's Mariner regarding town meeting's discussion of salary increases for non-union town employees. Ed.*

Fire Chief: January 1, 1987 through December 30, 1987 was voted 10.5% increase. According to his contract from January 1, 1988 to December 31, 1988 he shall receive an amount 8% but not more than 13% greater than the annual rate during the 1987 calendar year at the discretion of the Board of Selectmen.

Teachers: 1987-1988 - For the first half year they receive an increase 6.1 percent above the first half of the previous year by contract. For the second half year they receive an increase 7.12 percent above the second half of the previous year by contract. They have 12 steps in addition.

School Secretaries: Contract increase 6 percent. They have steps additionally.

School Custodians: AFL-CIO contract increase 5.5 percent July 1, 1987 through June 30, 1988; and AFL-CIO contract increase 5.6 percent July 1, 1988 through June 30, 1989 They have six steps.

Firemen: The present contract will expire June 30, 1987. They have six steps. It granted both FS-9 and FS-11 a 5.5 percent increase for FY '87.

Town Accountant: Received a raise after eight months(April 1, 1986 to December 31, 1986) of $1000 by contract. For FY '88 the contract provides an amount equal to the same percentage cost-of-living allowance granted to all non-union employees PLUS an additional 3 to 5 percent. For July 1, 1988 to March 31, 1989 (the expiration of the 3 year contract) at 3/4 of the rate paid during FY '88 plus an amount equal to the same cost-of-living allowance granted to all non-union town employees for the 1989 fiscal year PLUS an additional 3 to 5 percent. The extent to which the above 3 to 5 percent increases are above three percent are within the discretion of the Board of Selectmen.

Police Patrolmen: Under the contract the patrolmen have four steps. In addition: effective July 1, 1987 they received a four percent increase for all steps. Effective January 1, 1988 they will receive another four percent increase for all steps. (Average over six percent per year because compounded).

Thanks to town for roadrace

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Rotary Club of Cohasset and myself, I want to express our most sincere gratitude and appreciation to the residents of Cohasset for their support and cooperation in making the eleventh Annual Roadrace an event we can all take pride in. The warm welcome and understanding shown by all created an atmosphere that many runners commented positively about.

Special thanks to the Selectmen, Police and Fire Departments and especially the Park and Highway Departments. Such individuals as Peter Laugelle and Harold Litchfield are town employees who excel at their jobs. Without the assistance of the Sadler family, John Muncey, Don Harrold, Steve Hart and Roy Fitzsimmons and the countless number of volunteers the event would not have been the success it was. The coverage before and after the Race by the **Mariner** greatly heightened this traditional ritual of spring.

Peter J. Logan
Rotary Chairman

Letters

Averting demographic disaster

To the Editor:

World population now stands at more than 5 billion people. If we continue as we are now doing, then by the year 2048, it will have doubled.

Today's shortages of energy, food and housing are only a hint of what's to come unless we act soon. If present trends continue, the world deserts will double by the end of the century, and deforestation will have claimed timberland the size of 40 Californias. Acute shortages of fuel will affect 350 million people by the year 2000. At the present rate of annual cutting, all tropical forests could disappear in 170 years.

It is clear that a finite resource base is unable to support a rapidly growing population.

The week of April 20-254 is World Population Awareness Week, a time for Americans to think about possible solutions for averting demographic disaster. At this time, 38 U.S. governors have recognized World Population Awareness Week in their states. I would like to thank Gov. Dukakis for signing a proclamation to focus attention on this critical issue.

Debbie Cook
281 King Street

Storms battered lighthouse, but Minot shines

By Mila Dixon
Mariner Correspondent

On April 16, 1851, a wild three-day northeast storm that battered the Atlantic Coast from Portland, Me., to New York, swept the new Minot's Ledge Lighthouse into the sea and with it the two assistant keepers, Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson.

The keeper, John W. Bennett, was not at the light as he had gone to Boston the week before to see about getting a boat for the lighthouse. When he returned, the storm was so severe he could not get out to the light, so he went to his home in Cohasset.

He saw the lighthouse still standing at 3:30 p.m. on April 16, but he did not see the light's beacon that night. The next morning, he found the wreckage strewn along the beaches. The body of Antoine was found at Nantasket and later, Wilson's body was discovered in a cleft of Gull Rock, off The Glades.

In this storm, the Marshfield Packet which had just put into Scituate Harbor for safety, broke her moorings and was driven ashore onto Webb's Island, undamaged.

However, there were three wrecks at Scituate. The Russian brig, "Wilhelmina," loaded with salt from Cadiz, was a total loss on Fourth Cliff beach; the crew was saved. The brig, "Elizabeth," headed for Portland from Matanza with a cargo of sugar and molasses, was driven aground at the mouth of the North River; the vessel, cargo and crew except for one were lost. A schooner from Thomaston, Maine, loaded with lime, caught fire and was run aground at the mouth of the North River; only the crew was saved.

Minot's Light, built on Minot's Ledge, is believed to have been named for George Minot, owner of Boston's T-wharf in 1754, who lost one of his ships on the ledge and rocks. According to the late Edward Rowe Snow, nautical historian and author, the political boundary between Cohasset and Scituate places Minot's Ledge and Rock in Scituate and Plymouth County, not in Cohasset and Norfolk County, as sometimes claimed.

Before the first Minot's Light was built, starting in 1847 and put in operation on Jan. 1, 1850, a beacon had been installed near the entrance to Scituate Harbor in 1811. It guided fishing boats safely into the harbor, but other vessels mistook it for Boston Light and kept crashing into the coastline.



Minot's Light

The U.S. Lighthouse Department, at the urging of the Boston Marine Society, decided to build a light on Minot's Ledge. Workmen under hazardous conditions installed eight iron pilings, 10 inches in diameter and 35 feet tall, in a 25-foot circle. The keeper's quarters and rooms for the light were fastened to the frame of the stilts. The new light guided seamen for less than 16 months when the great storm of 1851 toppled it into the sea on April 16.

With no lighthouse on the ledge and only a lightship at the site, vessels resumed crashing into the shore or on the rocks, forcing the government to speed up plans for a new lighthouse.

Capt. Barton S. Alexander of the U.S. Engineers was named to supervise construction of what has been described as the most dangerous lighthouse in America. Actual work on the tower began July 1, 1855, but the iron scaffolding was demolished in another storm on Jan. 17, 1857, when the bark, "New Empire," struck it. In April 1857, work resumed, the Quincy granite tower was built and furnished. The new lighthouse was illuminated for the first time on Aug. 22, 1860.

In 1894, the government installed a new flashing light (1-4-3 "I love you").

In July 1940, the Coast Guard took over Minot's Light and responsibility for its operation was given to the commander of the First Cliff Station in Scituate.

Sometime this spring, according to Cong. Gerry Studds, renovations are scheduled to get underway.

The specifications, dated August 1986, state the contractor is "to remove, save and protect all members of the tower existing above the level of the watch room deck. This will include the metal and glass lantern house, metal railings on the lantern deck, solar power collectors, the stone masonry wall of the watch room, the brick masonry lining the watch room walls, interior metal ladders, watch room doors, windows and frames, and the metal lantern pedestal."

The contractor is then "to construct a new stone masonry watch room wall, using new cut granite stone to duplicate and match the wall removed."

Historical Society features Constitutional lecturer

By Patty Hanlon
Mariner correspondent

With the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution fast approaching, the Cohasset Historical Society sponsored a lecture on the origins of this historic document, featuring Dr. William M. Fowler Jr.

Dr. Fowler is an early American history professor at Northeastern University, a published author and the managing editor of *The New England Quarterly*, so spare time, for lectures such as this, is a rarity.

This spring dinner meeting was held Tuesday evening at the Unitarian Meeting House with approximately 80 people attending.

"I love speaking to groups like these that really make an effort to learn more," said Fowler. "I think a teacher has a duty to help outside the classroom too." Fowler, wearing a tweed jacket, maroon bow-tie, and a salt and pepper mustache spoke confidently to his audience for about 45 minutes.

"I try and help folks understand the origin of the republic," and that's exactly what he did. Many interesting facts came out of this lecture, like: Why is so little known about the convention, itself? According to Fowler, the sessions were closed and secret. So letters and the private journal of James Madison are the only sources of inside information.

Also the original Constitution is rather vague because the document had to be weak enough to please the autonomous states but strong enough to stablize the nation, as a whole. The biggest issue of the balance of representation was established in the legislative, executive and judicial branches, however, "posterity" was to decide the specifics.

Two key points that pushed the 1787 Constitution through to ratification by all 12 states, was the assumption that George Washington would be our first president and that a bill of rights would be added to the document. James Madison, who later drafted the Bill of Rights, originally opposed its addition to the Constitution because he felt it would place restrictions on it and in turn weaken the original Constitutional document.

"The Constitution is not a democratic document," emphasized Fowler. "It is a counter-revolutionary document meant to tame the forces let loose during the Revolutionary War."

How does today's government compare with the one established in 1787?

"I think the Founding Fathers would be "horrified by the power the Presidency has taken on," said Fowler. "The president was to preside over not instigate legislation." Fowler went on to explain an increasing separation of powers was inevitable because of the growing number of representatives. No longer is sitting down and talking it through with the other branches, a viable solution.

Much will be said and done to commemorate the bicentennial of our nation's Constitution, but perhaps Ben Franklin said it best, when at the end of the convention he said, "We have given you a Republic, if you can keep it."

There were fashions for all at Newcomers' show

By Claire Sheppeck
Mariner Correspondent

Put on a pair of cotton knit straight legged pants or leggings. Coordinate those pants with a matching "fun top", long or short, decorated with any of the following: pieces of denim, glitter paint, jewels, acrylics, rhinestones, studs, pieces of mirror, M & M's, or bubble gum. Top off the outfit with large hand crafted earrings. Voila, ladies! You will have a fun fashion look that will be sported by many new residents of Scituate and Cohasset.

Chaired by Judy Wyks and Kay Langham, the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club held its annual luncheon and fashion show Saturday, April 4, at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

At midday, clubmembers and firends started filling the Barker Tavern's new wing to capacity. Although there was no sun available to promote the restaurant's greenhouse effect, a roaring fire greeted all warmly. It was a welcome substitute on a damp day.

Around the fireplace hung four wide brimmed straw hats, gaily decorated in the same pastel pinks, roses and lavenders of the beautiful dried floral arrangements sitting on all tables in straw baskets.

Four lucky ladies, with a program marked with an X took home those hats at the close of the event. A larger than life fashion poster added greatly to the decor and is a credit to Scituate High School students. On every placesetting there sat a beautiful long stemmed pink carnation in its own vial of water. These favors were given by an anonymous donor. The generous gesture added an air of mystery to the event.

Pleasure was doubled when members were treated to two fashion shows. Clubmembers sailed down the aisles like pros to the beat of the popular music provided by Christiane Michels. The theme of the shows was "Mode a La Mer" (Fashion by the Sea). The first show was presented by Bouche, on Route 53, near Friday's Norwell. Catering to children as well as adults, all the clothing and accessories are one of a kind, and handmade. Toni Kerble owner of the shop was the commentator. This show was dominated by "fun tops". The cotton knit tops of various lengths, sleeves, and necklines were punctuated with everything from puff paint, an interesting paint that becomes raised when applied, to laminated M & M's and material that looks like bubble gum.

Although the tops come in sizes S,M, L, and XL, many were One Size Fits All. All are beautiful works of art.

It's happening...

Simmons Club meeting

The annual dinner meeting of the South Shore Simmons Club will be held Thursday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. at The Hollow, 516 Adams St., Quincy.

Guest speaker will be Robert Gilman, a weather forecaster for radio station WJDA and WATD in Marshfield. He also writes for *The Patriot Ledger*.

Gilman's background includes work with the geological and meterological departments of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission where he was concerned with the evaluation of sites for safety and environmental impact.

His company, New England Weather Science, provides hourly weather forecasts for specific cities and towns throughout Massachusetts.

His topic will be "New England's Unpredictable Weather".

Reservations by mail must be made by Monday, May 11, with Mary J. Clark, 106 Greenleaf St., Quincy, MA 02169. Indicate choice between turkey at $10.65 or baked, stuffed shrimp at $12.10, tax and gratuity included. Guests are welcome and your check should be sent to Mary Clark with your reservation.

'Shadow Box' May 1

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will be presenting its spring production of Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box" on the Cohasset Town Hall stage Friday, May 1; Saturday, May 2 with curtain time 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 3 a matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $4 each, available in advance at Fleming's Cohasset Center or at the door at times of the performances. Performances will be at the Cohasset Town Hall stage.

Director of "The Shadow Box" is Harry Heineman, Bob Julian is Associate Director, Mary Donovan is Producer and Scenic Design is by Wayne Meissner. Bonnie Haley, Jay Staunton, Eddie Fee, Virginia Dowling, Celia Tyll and Tom Pierce are included in this Cohasset premiere cast of the Cristofer play.

"The Shadow Box" is the final Cohasset Dramatic Club presentation of its 1987-88 community theater season, the Dramatic Club's 66th year on the historic Town Hall Stage.

Studds at CO-OP 6 meeting

Congressman Gerry Studds will be the guest speaker at a brunch Sunday, May 3 at The Barnside Tavern in Hanover, sponsored by CO-OP 6, and hosted by the Hingham Democratic Town Committee.

CO-OP is made up of the Democratic Town Committees of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth to encourage participation in the Democratic Party and to promote cooperative activities among South Shore Democrats.

Tickets for the brunch may be purchased from Marguerite Cartwright, Chairman of the Hingham Town Committee.

For further information, contact Marguerite Cartwright, 95 Wompatuck Road, Hingham, MA 02043, or call 749-4958.

Road Rally

"Explorer" Post 28 will host a Road Rally, May 3 at the Cohasset Music Circus. The rally will take place from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The schedule is as follows:

11-11:45 a.m., Registration, car inspections; 12-3 p.m., Road Rally ; 3-4:30 p.m., Gymkhana, demonstrations; 4:30 - 5 p.m. Awards ceremony.

To be involved in the road rally a vehicle must have a licensed driver and a registered scout or explorer.

For more information call Joanne or Phil Lehr at 383-1975.

Hospital Friends donate

The officers of the Friends of South Shore Hospital, Inc., presented a check for $125,000 to David T. Hannan, president/C.E.O. of SSH and its parent company, South Shore Health & Educational Corporation during an appreciation luncheon held at the Lantana in Randolph to honor the Hospital's volunteers.

According to Barbara Hamer, president of the Friends, the officers voted at their March meeting to donate the money for the purchase of a new Independent Diagnostic Console for the CAT (computerized axial tomography) scanner. The CAT scan uses a computer to create images of 'slices' of the body, from head to toe. The new console will allow staff radiologists to reconstruct the scan images from floppy disks.

During the past year over 600 volunteers donated approximately 75,000 hours of service to the Hospital. According to Marie Schoonmaker, director of volunteers, the typical volunteer donates five hours a day, once or twice a week.

Persons interested in volunteering at South Shore Hospital should contact the Volunteer Office at 337-7011, extension 241.

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. . . It's happening

Calling all plants!

South Shore Natural Science Center is organizing for its annual Plant Sale to be held Wednesday, May 20, at the Center on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Proceeds from the sale will help support the Center's educational and conservation programs.

According to the Plant Sale Chairwomen, Lavalie Hoss and Betty Whitaker, the Center would welcome contributions of plants and seedlings to be sold at the sale. Please place plants in pots large enough to fit roots, firm the soil around the roots and water thoroughly. Label the plant and note the flower color if necessary. Plants may be brought to the Science Center during its normal working hours.

South Shore Natural Science Center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 1 to 4 p.m Sundays and most holidays.

Diet Center program

Diet Centers of the South Shore are in the midst of a major exansion due to their successful program for weight loss.

The Diet Center program utilizes good nutrition and daily counseling which insures safe, effective weight loss. The weight loss program offers weight loss that is fast enough to motivate, slow enough to be healthful and also economically feasible.

The program is a natural approach to weight loss which employs no drugs and no injections. The program is designed so that dieters prepare basic foods easily obtainable. The expected results are a weight loss of 17 to 25 pounds in just six weeks. Diet Center works closely with doctors where medical problems are involved. Also Diet Center is tax-deductible in many cases.

April 27, the Diet Center of Cohasset will open at the new facility in the Bay Coast Medical Center, Cohasset Village. This center will accommodate the populations of Cohasset, Scituate, Hull and Hingham Habor.

With the growth of Diet Centers of the South Shore, those individuals who want to experience the last diet program they will ever need, may participate in an approach to weight loss which helps Americans lose over one million pounds per month in 1,300 centers across the country. To obtain additional information about Diet Center, call Quincy, 770-3442; Braintree, 848-9676; or Norwell, 878-4221.

Weekly open gyms

The Cohasset Recreation Department will keep Cohasset High School gym open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Gary Smith will be the recreation department supervisor in charge of the gym during the designated hours.

The gym may be used for basketball and pick-up games which should be played on half court, or quarter court, allowing for maximum use of space and people. The standard rules for gym use apply to the open gym times. Sneakers must be worn and there will be no food, beverage, or smoking.

The program will be conducted for an eight week period, ending the week of June 1. There is no registration fee or pre-registration required.

Boston Harbor discussion

"Boston Harbor, a Regional Resource at Risk" will be the topic of discussion at the first annual town meeting for Boston Harbor, sponsored by Save the Harbor - Save the Bay, Saturday, May 9, at Clark Gymnasium at the UMass/Boston Harbor Campus.

Registration will be from 10 to 11 a.m. at which time it will convene.

Paul Garrity, president of Save the Harbor - Save the Bay, will be one of the principal speakers and will issue a call to action after discussing the state of the harbor.

A panel discussion will feature Michael Deland, regional director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; James Hoyte, state secretary of environmental affairs, and S. Russell Sylva, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering as well as a representative from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

A citizens' discussion will follow.

For further information, call Save the Harbor - Save the Bay, 3 Joy St., Boston, at 742-7283.

Gardening, Arbor Day sale

Join expert gardener Charlie Morgan for a free talk on raised bed gardening at South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. A short talk on the techniques and benefits of raised bed gardening will be followed by an opportunity to visit Charlie's own gardens in Norwell.

In celebration of Arbor Day, the Center will be selling a high quality, low cost assortment of evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs. Some ground cover might also be available. Sunday, April 26. Garden Talk, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Arbor Day Tree Sale, 1 to 4 p.m. The talk is free, but preregistration is required. Call 659-2559 for registration information.

SPRING MYSTERY WALK

"There is a brief period in spring . . . usually late in April when we behold the first quickening of the earth. The waters have subsided, the roads have become dry, the sunshine has grown strong and its warmth has penetrated the sod". . . . We'll travel to a nearby conservation area to enjoy the earth "coming to life again." (Quotes from John Burroughs, *Signs and Seasons*. With naturalist Barbara Devine on Wednesday, April 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. Meet at the Science Center. Prepaid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4.) Call 659-2559 for registration information.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION

Celebrate the coming of Spring by making a traditional May basket with naturalist Barbara Devine. Learn what the local animals and plants are up to on these first warm days. Children five and under must be accompanied by an adult. Papooses free. Saturday, May 2 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$2.50; non-members/$3.50.) Call 659-2559 for registration information.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, and is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. Trails, exhibits, library and gift shop. Free admission.

La Leche League meeting

The Scituate / Norwell La Leche League will meet Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ann White, 34 Pyramid Lane, Scituate. The topic for informal discussion will be introduction of solids and family nutrition.

La Leche League is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization of women offering education and support for breastfeeding. Pregnant women and new mothers and their babies are welcome to attend the meetings where experienced nursing mothers offer information and support to women who wish to breast feed their children.

For more information about La Leche League or for help with any breastfeeding problems call 545-5392, 545-0815 or 659-1345.





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Harbaugh hopes to post Victory in Cohasset

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

John Harbaugh has established an orthodox baptist church in Cohasset.

Victory Baptist Church, which holds services 11 a.m. Sunday at Cohasset High School, serves born-again Christians and is based on a literal interpretation of the Bible.

Harbaugh said he "got a real burden for this area" three years ago, when he paid a visit to his dying mother in Holbrook. "I saw a need here," he said. "I noticed a movement away from scripture, a movement toward liberal theology, where people look at human experiences and decide that scripture may not be correct.

"On the theological plane," he explained, "I am a biblical fundamentalist. I seek answers to my questions from scripture."

Harbaugh said he takes the Bible literally because "Satan is slick. He comes in and tries to change the good news."

His "Christ-pleasing church in Cohasset" so far has drawn few parishoners. A recent service plagued by rain and a time change attracted only six souls, including Harbaugh, his wife and three children, and this reporter. But the pastor said he believes more people will find their way to Victory Baptist Church because it offers something genuine.

For that quality, he turns to the Bible and asks his parishoners to be "transformed by the word."

Although his crowds are small, the pastor said he will speak "like there is a crowd of 100 in the room.

"God called me to preach," he said.

The son of a Maryland state trooper, Harbaugh joined the U.S. military at age 17, after dropping out of school in the ninth grade. "The military was a great place to grow up," he commented. "Today many teenagers have lots of rights, but no responsibility. I had a lot of responsibility and no rights, but I did my job and I was treated well. I made a difference."

During his 16-year stint as a communications officer with the Navy, Harbaugh said he spent time in Vietnam, was in Nicaragua in 1978 and patrolled the waters off Iran during the hostage crisis.

Castel Volturno, Italy, was his home from 1981 through 1985, when he retired from the military. There, he became pastor of Victory Baptist Church, president of



Pastor John Harbaugh

Victory Bible Institute and principal of Victory Christian Academy.

Harbaugh said he hopes to begin work toward a doctorate degree in psychology at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

He said he already has a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of New York, a degree in educational administration from Boston University and four post-graduate degrees from Biblical University in Kentucky.

Harbaugh's ministry in Cohasset is being supported financially by Victory Baptist Church in Castel Volturno.

The Italian church, Harbaugh said, will donate $500 per month until his church here is self-supporting.

In his ministry, Harbaugh urges his parishoners to look at life from a spiritual point of view, rather than from a carnal point of view.

Mindful of the recent pulpit scandal involving Jim and Tammy Bakker of television's PTL Club, Harbaugh reflected on the issue of adultery.

"Is it scriptural?" he asked the group rhetorically. "No.

"Is it accepted? Yes.

"Is it legal? To some degree, although it is immoral by legal standards.

"I turned on the television today and saw a TV preacher hugging all the ladies in his parish. I think that's poor judgment in times like these."

Harbaugh said he believes Jim Bakker "has disqualified himself" from preaching.

"By his own doctrine," the pastor commented, "he is on his way to hell with that. I would have problems with my relationship with Christ over that, much less over the right to preach."

He called the "high life" which the television evangelists are said to have lived, "wickedness before God.

"Praise the Lord, I don't own a limo!"

Harbaugh said people should support their local church by tithing 10 percent not just of their money, but of their time and talent.

"The pastor should live the average lifestyle of his ministry," he said, "whether it be Beverly Hills or the ghetto. Heritage, U.S.A. was sort of like Disneyland;

(See page 15)





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New church to spread unadulterated Bible

(Continued from page 14)

how can you justify that? It's a ludicrous idea and people have got to get away from such unscriptural concepts."

Harbaugh also lambasted the way TV evangelists ask for money and the charismatic customs of speaking in tongues and laying of hands, though he does believe in faith healing.

"I had diabetes and kidney cancer," he said. "It was shown to be benign. It was impossible, but God healed me. If you are sick because of a sin problem, God will heal you. But it is not by a laying on of the hands."

Harbaugh commented, "People in Europe were praying for God to shut down the PTL Club. They were embarrassed by it.

"I thought it was outrageous when Tammy Bakker said she got mad at God for not resurrecting her dog, Fifi," Harbaugh said.

"And I guess Oral Roberts got his $8 million," he added, laughing when he recalled a joke by entertainer Johnny Carson. "Wrong man-o-phobia is the fear that God will mistake you for Oral Roberts at the end of March."

Harbaugh said he is not jealous of the TV evangelists. "I would be uncomfortable preaching to 400 or more. While some would say they could preach to 4,000 parishoners, 250 would be ideal for me."

That number is still a far cry from his present parish, but Harbaugh said he expected a slow start here.

"It takes knocking on doors and ministering to people," he said. "People don't want to be stroked and they don't want to come to church and see people acting foolish. They will only support something meaningful."

May programs at the Natural Science Center

South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is offering many programs during the month of May. Here is just a sampling:

ISSUES

This planet's present and future state is dependent on many factors including the human presence. Through readings and discussion participants will join in an attempt to define the issues, find some reasons and envision potential solutions with naturalist, Bill Perkins. Funded in part by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, whose funds are recommended by the Governor and the legislature. Mondays, May 4, 11, 18, 25. Prepaid registration required (members/$22; non-members/$24). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

AFTER SCHOOL SCIENCE CLUB

The 6 to 8 year old Science Club investigates the workings of the wild with many types of activities. Join us every Tuesday and see how much fun science can be! The club meets with Elsa Ryberg, teacher, on Tuesdays, May 5, 12, 19, 26 and June 2, 9. Prepaid registration required (members/$35; non-members/$45). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

AFTER SCHOOL SCIENCE CLUB

Nine through 12 year olds are invited to explore the wonderful workings of the world around them. Each week, they'll learn about different habitats and the plants and animals that inhabit them with naturalist, Trygve Swift on Thursdays, May 7, 14, 21, 28 and June 4, 11. Prepaid registration required (members/$35; non-members/$45). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

SPRING BIRD WALKS

Search out the early spring migrants. The first three walks will focus on warblers and thrushes. The fourth will emphasize shorebirds. Bring your binoculars and meet at the Science Center. With Expert Birder, Bev Litchfield on Thursdays, May 7, 14, 21, 28. Prepaid registration required (members/$4 per walk or $15 for all 4 walks; non-members/$5 per walk or $19 for all four walks.)Call 659-2559 for registration information.

NATURE NURSERY 4's & 5's

A child's natural sense of wonder is cultivated in our Nature Nursery program. Sensory experiences, walks and activities will develop children's appreciation of nature. Naturalist Barbara Devine leads your child in discovering the wonders of the natural world. Classes meet from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays, May 7, 14, 21, 28 and June 4, 11. Prepaid registration required (members/$55; non-members/$65). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

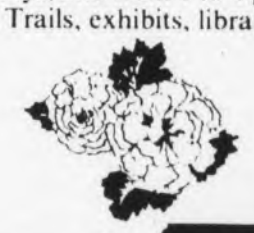
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School news. . .

Counsel counsels

Richard Henderson, Cohasset Town Counsel, was guest speaker at Edward F. Sheehan's law class at Cohasset High School Friday morning, April 10. The class is one of the senior electives presented by the high school social studies department.

The visiting town counsel who also has a law practice in Cohasset discussed the making of a young lawyer. He advised the seniors to go to a college which will give them a solid, liberal arts program. He especially stressed English skills, reading skills and math and science. Mr. Henderson said that lawyers must possess analytical skills and that science and math training would enable them to be better problem solvers.

While the best paying jobs are with prestigious big city law firms, Mr. Henderson said he chose to practice in a small law firm in a small town. "I enjoy being my own boss and researching a variety of legal cases," he added.

A question and answer period followed. Mr. Henderson's initial formal presentation. This is the third visit Mr. Henderson has made to Cohasset High School to acquaint students about the training for and practice of the law.

Members of the senior elective law course are: Richard Ainslie, James Cooke, Scott Fitzsimmons, Nicole Gamst, Ned Gray, Jeff Hartwell, Deanna Joseph, Bill Lean, Jeff Lydon, Dion Mascart, Nick McDonough, Mary McElroy, Patrick O'Connor, Wayne Warren-Young and John Reidy.

Raise your Kids Right!

This is the title of the best-selling book by psychologist, author and CBS broadcast journalist, Dr. Lonnie Carton, who will be the guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the PSO (Parent School Organization) Thursday, May 7, in the New Study Hall at Cohasset High School.

After a short business meeting and election of PSO officers for the next school year at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Carton will be introduced by PSO President, Claudia Story. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

The topic of Dr. Carton's informal talk will be, "Raising Sane Children in a World Gone Mad." It sounds heavy, but promises to be very lively, knowing Lonnie Carton's sense of humor from her CBS radio show, **The Learning Center.**

Mark that date on your calendar now—May 7—let Lonnie Carlton answer your own questions about how to **Raise Your Kids Right!**

Women in math

Monday, April 6, math sudents: Melissa Shea, Sally Hurtig, Sue Riley and Debbie Hartley and teachers Clare Brady and Maureen Lalumiere attended Sonia Kovalevsky Day at Simmons College. This was a program for young women in grades 9-12 sponsored by the Association of Women in Mathematics Students. The forum was designed to whet the appetite of female high schoolers for the study of mathematics. Teachers attended separate seminars on current applications of mathematics conducted by professors from Simmons and other local colleges.

Villa Maria yard sale

The Sisters of Divine Providence, Kingston, will be holding a yard sale at the Villa Maria Convent, 136 Border Street, Saturday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the missions of the order.
housewares and miscellaneous.

Anyone wishing to donate articles to the sale may contact Sister Florita Rodman during the day at 331-5194.

Articles will include furniture, white elephants,

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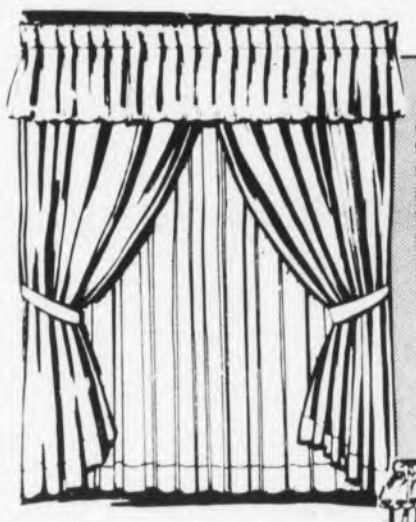
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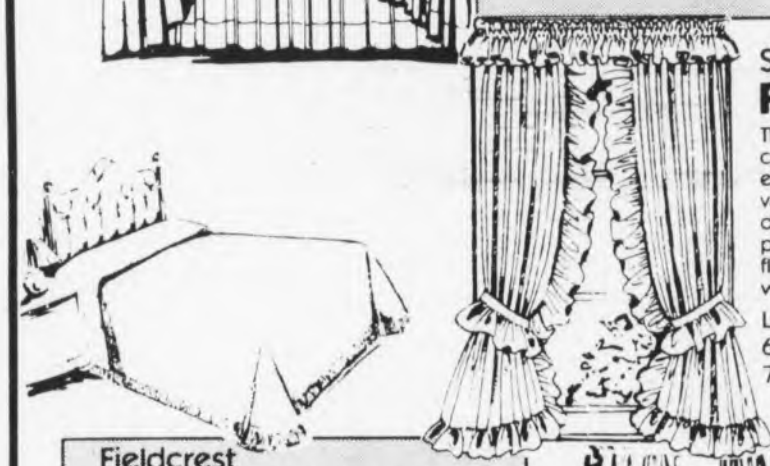
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Greenbush study continues despite plan cutback

(Continued from page 1)

federal dollars were drying up, and that the state should show its support of a plan by promising at least 20 percent funding. He also argued that federal money could be used only for resumption of an existing rail service, and that the Greenbush line does not fall into that category.

"I think the state has to come up with the money for the Greenbush line, and that's why Sen. Golden filed legislation requesting $100 million for the project," Fancher explained. But since the latest Old Colony figures have doubled to $387 million, "I don't think the feds are going to look at this with as positive an eye," Fancher continued.

William Grimes of Hingham is a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee. He said the general reaction of the committee upon learning of this new prioritized, reduced rail plan, "was a great disappointment - not just from the Greenbush line people, but from those other South Shore areas that will not be serviced in this new plan."

Grimes described the CAC as "confused. (Transportation Secretary Fred) Salvucci had told us things were definitely going forward, and this seemed to be a total reversal of that. We are trying to find out now just exactly where we stand."

Greenbush, he stated, "is not dead, although that is the impression some people who are working against the restoration would have you believe. There are people seriously concerned with the costs which have doubled, and the environmental complications. But the study will not stop.

"The headlines last week were very wrong, and that makes decisions for people here so difficult. People along the Greenbush line want to know, should they start planning? Should they move here where there will be commuter rail service? Should they move away? "

Grimes said it is up to the MBTA and Salvucci to convince the legislature and the governor that this reduced plan is only a partial solution. "And in my opinion, this partial solution is so unsatisfactory that it may pigeonhole the completion of the entire project. As the saying goes, a poor beginning is worse than no beginning. People have said all along, they don't want that transfer station in Braintree. If the train can't go into South Station, they don't want it. Whatever you do, don't build a transfer station in Braintree," he added.

Grimes sees the disadvantages of the new prioritization. "It may work to kill the momentum of our project," he stated. "There's not that much mass transit money available. At the same time, they're giving money for the third harbor tunnel and the fan pier in Boston, and all of a sudden, that's going to be it for the South Shore. Believe me, restoring the Greenbush line is not only in the interest of the South Shore, but for the city of Boston. The commuter boat can't carry all the people from the South Shore. That's only part of the total mixture of people having to get into Boston every day."

The rail advocate said if the feds fail to come through with the money, the state administration should consider a bonding issue to pursue the completion of the plan. "That's what I'm working for now - that the three lines be restored in full. I don't necessarily believe we can't get what we want here," Grimes stated, adding that this new $387 million figure "was just thrown at us last week. It's very strange, whether you're for or against the project. There is money around, but I don't understand this new figure. It could completely kill the project."

Hingham's other CAC member, Richard Cook, is not convinced the Greenbush delay is a bad move.

"My impression is that what's happening is logical," Cook said. "If the state uses this time to evaluate at a more leisurely pace the entire transportation picture, perhaps by getting together a committee of more objective people, it would be a reasonable way to proceed."

Cook, who has questioned at length the objectivity of the CAC and the MBTA's involvement in its own study, said a more complete evaluation must include an in-depth look at the growth patterns of the South Shore and how all services are affected by that growth in development. Questions regarding water, sewer and solid waste should be addressed alongside transportation, he suggested. The Hingham resident also emphasized the need for a grassroots committee, not a group formed in association with the MBTA or South Shore Coalition. "That type of group runs the risk of being a rubberstamp for the state or being perceived as one," he continued.

Martha Gjesteby is one of Cohasset's two representatives to the Old Colony's citizens' committee. According to Gjesteby, the CAC did not take any action on last week's presentation of the scaled-down rail plan. "It is not fait accompli," she added. "Braintree does not want a transfer station there. What this plan needs is that bridge over the Neponset River into Boston. I think the consensus at last week's meeting was one of great disappointment by the committee members."

Sen. Golden remained optimistic about the chances of activating Greenbush. "Let's put it this way," he surmised. "I don't think we're going to get money for a monorail down Rte. 3 and not get it for the Greenbush line. The key issue now, is for the state administration to match the federal funding for this project. I have appointments to meet with the governor and the transportation secretary. It will be interesting, indeed, critical, to see if this administration will re-affirm their commitment to the South Shore."

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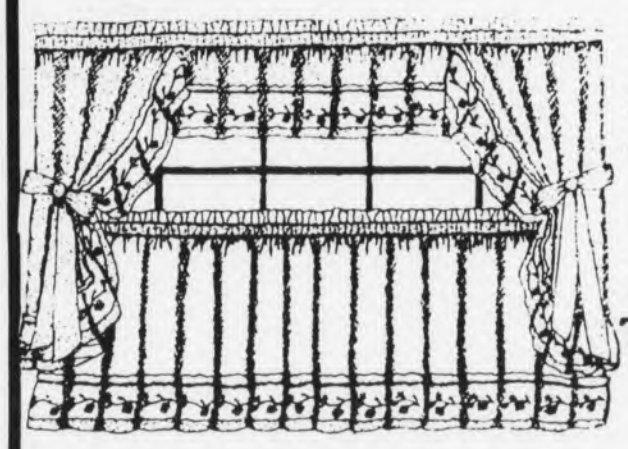
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Selectmen will again talk terms with SEMASS

(Continued from page 1)

by the committee.

Selectmen then decided they will write a letter to SEMASS indicating a willingness to begin negotiations, contigent on the vote at the special town meeting scheduled this summer.

In other action Monday night, selectmen interviewed four candidates for the position of temporary fulltime firefighter. They will make their decision in about two weeks, selectmen told the candidates. There is no vacancy within the department, but this position will assume the responsibilities not carried out by a current light- duty firefighter.

The first interviewee was Francis Mahoney of Hull. A graduate of Cohasset High School, Mahoney is currently a call firefighter in Cohasset, and is a certified EMT. He is also a member of the US Naval Reserve.

For more than a year and a-half, Mahoney said he has attended monthly drills for the call firefighters, and has responded to alarms. He is working part-time with Bay State Ambulance and told selectmen he enjoys that work. In answer to a question from Selectman Martha Gjesteby, Mahoney said he played hockey at CHS and continues to play weekly hockey and basketball games with members of the Cohasset Fire Department.

The second applicant for the position was Barbara Bowen of King Street. A graduate of Northeastern University, Bowen has a degree in physical education. After graduation, she was unable to pursue that career because of the limited number of positions under Proposition 2 1/2. She is a certified EMT and has been a call firefighter in Cohasset for two years.

While at NU, Bowen said she participated in the gymnastics team. She passed the firefighters physical examination two years ago, and continues to run five miles two or three times a week. She is also a certified aquatic lifesaver.

The third candidate interviewed by selectmen was William Sesito of Hill Street. He is currently employed in the auto body business and would like to continue that on a part-time basis, he told selectmen. He is a certified EMT and has attended most of the drills as a Cohasset call firefighter. Sesito is a graduate of South Shore Vo-Tech.

The final candidate for the position was Francis Kiley. He told selectmen he intends to become a Cohasset call firefighter and has been a certified EMT for the past few months. He is currently employed in Marshfield and is attending college.

Selectmen recently received a letter from Roy Fitzsimmons, a member of the now-defunct ambulance study committee. He notified selectmen that according to the town report, the fire department has only five certified Emergency Medical Technicians manning the ambulance, although six are required.

Chief Daniel Brock clarified the point to selectmen by explaining that from a department of 25 men, 17 are certified EMT's. "There are a lot of poeople walking around town who wouldn't be here except for that ambulance," he said. "Our guys do an excellent job on the ambulance. They're very dedicated and concerned. We run a good ambulance."

Hazardous waste sites report

The state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering's division of hazardous waste released its quarterly site list, updating conditions at three Cohasset hot spots.

As of April 15, the J.J. Henry Company at 430 South Main Street had taken initial remedial measures to clean up a spill there.

The problem has been identified and evaluated at J.J. Henry and a feasibility study of remedial action alternatives is underway, according to the DEQE report.

Webb-Norfolk conveyor has begun removal of drums and tanks of spilled oil and contaminated soil from its property at 155 King Street.

Highway Motor Sales at 827 Chief Justice Cushing Highway is slated for investigation by the DEQE. According to the state agency "remedial action may or may not be required" here.

The DEQE will check to see whether or not a hazard exists at Highway Motor Sales.



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Coalition discusses impact of Deer Island plants

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

The location of an outfall site, where treated effluent from the proposed primary and secondary treatment plants at Deer Island would flow into the ocean, will impact the South Shore, members of the South Shore Coalition said Thursday.

Members of the coalition applauded the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority's decision to continue its evaluation of potential locations for outfall sites for the Deer Island sewage treatment plant, off Winthrop in Boston Harbor.

Also, members urged that the MWRA consider placing the outfall site as far away from shore as possible to minimize potential impacts of treated sewage that would be discharged into Massachusetts Bay.

The MWRA is studying seven locations for the outfall site, ranging from 2.2 miles to 9 miles away from Deer Island in the ocean.

The closest site to the coast on the South Shore is 2.5 miles northeast of Hull, six miles away from Deer Island.

"This will have a severe environmental impact on us," said coalition member John Silva, a Hull selectman. "Any outfall from that plant will affect the South Shore.

"The thing that concerns me is the MWRA continues to push a Sept. 1 deadline on the outfall selection," he said. "I don't think all of the data will be in by Sept. 1."

The MWRA hopes to have the outfall site study completed by the beginning of September so that a site can be selected to meet a court-imposed deadline of October 1, said Len Cawley, MWRA community relations coordinator.

The MWRA was formed in 1985 as an independent authority to oversee the Metropolitan District Commission's water and sewerage systems.

In 1982 the city of Quincy filed suit against the MDC and other state agencies for polluting Boston Harbor in violation of the state clean waters act.

In 1984 the Dukakis administration filed legislation to establish the MWRA after determining that the MDC, as a state agency, could not finance the harbor clean-up due to structural constraints and the limits of Proposition 2½.

The MWRA, which provides sewer and wastewater treatment services to 43 communities in the Boston area including Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth and parts of Hingham, selected Deer Island as the site for a new primary and secondary treatment facility in July 1985.

The MWRA currently operates primary treatment plants on Deer Island and on Nut Island in Quincy. The Nut Island plant, which serves approximately 18 of the MWRA's 43 communities, would become a residuals facility where large solids are removed from wastewater after the new Deer Island facility is completed.

The new facility will handle all the wastewater in the MWRA region. Construction is scheduled to begin in 1991 and the project is scheduled to be completed by 1999.

The MWRA board of directors authorized up to $1.5 million last week for studying the seven outfall sites being considered, Cawley said.

"Our main concern is what effects the outfall will have on the environment," he said. "It's pretty clear our mandate is to clean up Boston Harbor, not just to treat sewage."

Water quality standards, impact on offshore and shoreline marine resources, effects of other pollution sources, flexibility in responding to future conditions

(See page 21)

Rink inching closer

(Continued from page 1)

State House. "I'm very pleased because this bill is very special to me. The cost is high, but to me it will be worth it to keep the kids of Hull, Scituate, Norwell and Marshfield busy and off the streets."

The bill, which was co-sponsored by Senator William Golden, requests financing for the construction of an indoor pool and skating rink on MCD-owned land in Hull. Rep. Murray developed the legislation after receving calls from Cohasset and Hull residents, concerned with the March closing of the Winter Garden skating rink.

"It was a major hurdle for this bill to get through the first committee with a favorable conclusion," Rep. Murray stated, "and now it's up to the House Ways and Means. It could take several months to review, but hopefully it will be included in next year's budget when we begin to review it the end of June."

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Business briefs. . .

Conway Company honored

The Jack Conway Company has been cited for outstanding performance serving relocating families, primarily corporate transferees, by RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service, Inc. headquartered in Chicago.

The company won the 1986 Peak Producers Club Award for more than $23 million of incoming and outgoing sold referrals, a 64 percent increase over 1985. Other awards included the 1986 Incoming Referral Sales Club Award for more than $11 million in sales to transferees; the 1986 Outgoing Referral Sales Club Award for more than $12 million in outgoing referrals sent and sold; and the 1986 Referral Production Club Award for more than 1,000 referrals sent to RELO members.

Besides sales referred by RELO member companies, an additional $10 million in sales to transferees was negotiated by the Jack Conway Company through other referrals, according to Relocation Department Director Maureen McCaffrey. These included company referrals, corporate referrals and relocation sales generated by the company's reputation, advertising efforts and Classics Division.

During the first two months of 1987, the Jack Conway Company placed third in incoming and outgoing sales of RELO's 1,200 member companies. The nationwide referral network of independent real estate brokers has more than 3,400 offices nationwide with brokers specializing in helping families sell a house in one geographic area and buying a home in another.

Bank stock sale completed

The offering in Cohasset Savings Bank to its depositors of shares of the Bank's common stock has been successfully completed.

Donald E. Bates, president of the bank, said that no shares of stock of the bank are available to the general public in a public offering.

"This is a gratifying show of depositor interest and support," said Bates, "which we interpret to indicate satisfaction with the Bank's performance in the past and confidence in its ability to perform well in the future to the advantage of depositors, shareholders and the community."

Bates said the bank is in the process of determining how the available shares will be allocated among the depositors who have subscribed. He indicated that this was a complicated procedure governed by the Massachusetts Conversion Regulations and that the oversubscription may delay the issuance of the shares of the bank to subscribers for a substantial period of time. He indicated that the bank is working to resolve all the issues to complete the stock sale as quickly as possible.



Hallmark 100 President Chris Ford and member Barbara Froio.

Froio sets sales pace

Chris Ford, President of Hallmark 100 Properties, recognized Barbara Froio for participating in the sale of over three million dollars of real estate in the first three months of 1987. Barbara is an active member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, has served on the Board of Directors and is presently on the Professional Standards Committee. Mr. Ford attributes Barbara's success to her good working relationship with fellow brokers and a keen understanding of customer and client needs. Barbara is a member of HALLMARK 100's Cohasset office located on Rt. 3A in Cohasset.

Tis named manager

Robert J. Tis of Cohasset, Boston Edison's District Manager in Plymouth since 1973 and a 23-year veteran of the power company, has been named District Manager of Boston Edison's Southern Division.

Tis will be responsible for Boston Edison's community relations in the Norfolk County communities of Dedham, Needham and Milton, where the company serves an estimated 80,000 customers, and in Weymouth, site of the retired Edgar Station generating plant, an operating electrical substation and other electrical transmission systems.

Tis, 55, joined Boston Edison in 1964 as a sales engineer and was later promoted to head of the Industrial and Commercial Sales Department of the Southern Area Division. A native of Union City, N.J., Tis graduated with a degree in Marine Engineering from the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, N.Y. in 1956 and later served as an engineering officer aboard a Navy destroyer based in San Diego.

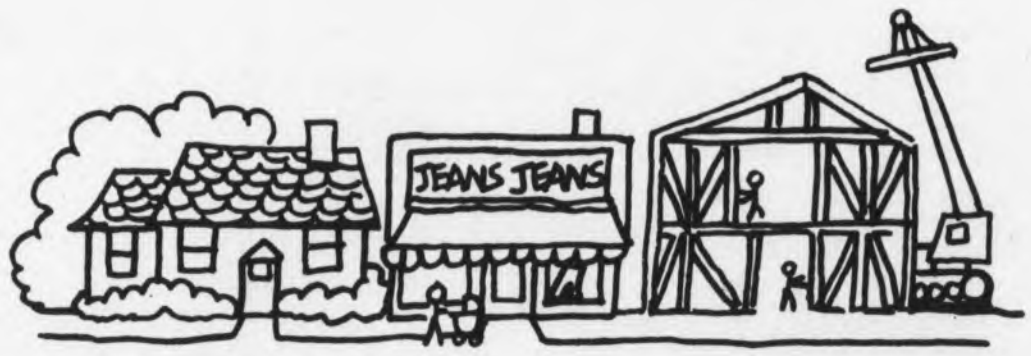
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NCUA

Coalition reviews sewer plant impact . . .

(Continued from page 19)

and the financial cost are factors involved in selecting the outfall site.

Cawley said it would cost approximately $20 million per mile to construct the outfall pipe, which would lead from Deer Island to the outfall site and would have a diameter of roughly 25 feet, about the same size as the Callahan Tunnel.

The pipe would be buried 250 feet into the sea bed, and emerge from the ocean floor at the outfall site, where treated effluent would be diffused into the ocean water.

"I think the September 1 deadline is important to note," said Coalition Chairman Janet O'Brien, a Hanover selectman. "It's very important that they have all the data before making a decision.

"It's very important that they use the most current statistics and criteria available," she said. "If they're using outdated standards, they're not addressing the problem."

"If they're trying to clean up Boston Harbor, they better make sure they don't do it at the expense of polluting Massachusetts Bay," said Silva, who also complained that the MWRA has not invited Hull representatives to meetings on the outfall sites.

Cawley said the MWRA still plans to select an outfall site in September, but added that the outfall site location can be changed even once construction begins.

"Once we start construction, we can begin the outfall without a definite end," he said. "But now is the ideal time for public involvement."

The coalition agreed to try to schedule a public meeting with MWRA officials in June to discuss the Deer Island proposal and its effect on the South Shore.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727, after 3 p.m. Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9-12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m., Summer schedule effective April 26, early Mass at 7 a.m. instead of 8 a.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m., followed by Novena & rosary

Banns of Marriage: Katherine McArthur—Paul Lemieux

CCD: Happy Vacation! Thank you to all teachers and assistants, also parents.

Pentecost '87: A National Satellite Celebration of Catholic Evangelization is being held on June 6 at Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood. This historic event will be an educational experience as well as a religious experience for all those who participate. Call for info. CHRISM: 331-5194.

Marriage Encounter Weekend: La Salette Center in Attleboro on June 5-7. For details call Bob & Laurette Rousselle at (617) 883-9681.

Looking to start a Sharing-Prayer Group for couples who have been on a Marriage Encounter Weekend. If you have been in a group that has become inactive, and are interested in starting a new group, please call: Gail Besse at 925-5323.

Thank You . . .Junior and Senior Choirs, CCD teachers, lectors, Eucharistic Ministers, ushers, altar servers and Mrs. Alice McCarthy . . .and to all our parishioners who help in so many ways throughout the year. Your assistance is greatly appreciated!

THEATER

Pembroke I, 825-5650
Police Academy IV, PG, 7:15, 9:20. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Lethal Weapon, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Aristocats, PG-13, Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Hoosiers, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
American Tail, PG-13, Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Platoon, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Police Academy IV,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Aristocats, PG-13, Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:00.
II. *Walk Like A Man,* PG, 7:15, 9:15. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Children of a Lesser God,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
American Tail, PG-13, Fri., Sat. & Sun. 6:00
II. *Outrageous Fortune,* R, 7:30, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Blind Date,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *The Secret of My Success,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Raising Arizona,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Tin Men,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Secret of My Success,* PG-13, 7:05, 9:05.
2. *Police Academy IV,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
3. *Hoosiers,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
4. *Tin Men,* R, 7:10, 9:10.
South Shore Plaza, 848-1071
1. Ends Thurs., *Tin Men,* R, 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25.
Starts Fri., *Extreme Prejudice,* R, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
2. *Lethal Weapon,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
3. *Project X,* PG, 1:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
4. *Blind Date,* PG-13, 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.
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Cohasset Worship. . .

St. Mary's Church census

Volunteers will drop off a census form at every home within the boundaries of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish next week as part of a parish-wide census.

The purpose of visiting every home is to find out how many Catholics, whether practicing or not, are in the parish, according to Carol Krzywda, co-chairman of the census committee. About 160 volunteer census workers will blanket Hull and parts of Hingham and Cohasset from April 26 to May 2 to drop off the confidential census cards, which can then be sealed inside an envelope.

Volunteers will pick up the cards from 2 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 3.

If families in homes visited are not Catholic, they are asked to simply tell this to the census taker. If they are Catholic but attend a parish other than St. Mary's they can indicate this on the card.

Also, if a family resides in the parish for only summer months but does worship at St. Mary's, they are asked to note this on the card.

The census card asks basic statistical information, such as age, sacraments received and interests for each person in the household. It also asks people's opinions on programs and services the parish might offer.

Included in the census cover letter is an invitation to anyone who would like information about the Catholic Church to attend an evening of sharing at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 7, at St Ann's Church, corner of Lewis and Samoset Streets.

The parish covers all of Hull and parts of Hingham and Cohasset. It includes three church buildings in Hull: St. Mary of the Assumption Church, St. Ann's church and St. Mary of the Bay.

The parish needs a more complete update of its members so it can better meet their needs and plan for the future as a community, according to the Rev. Robert Butler, pastor.

Estimates on the number of Catholic families within parish boundaries range from 900 to 1,500 according to the Rev. Kevin Crowley of St. Mary's. Firm figures are not available because the latest census is at least five years old and is incomplete, according to Krzywda, who is coordinating the work with co-chairman Susan Fleck.

Cohasset Baptist Church

Weekly Opportunities to Gather Together:
Sun: Sunday Bible Class for Adults & Children 9 a.m.. Worship Service, 10 a.m.;
Mon: Group Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Braintree (For more information call 848-5174);
Wed: Women's Aglow Bible Study—9:30 a.m. (For more information call Karen Ford, 383-9197); HS Youth Bible Study—7:30 p.m. (For more information call Pastor Dan);
Thu: Adult Bible Study—8 p.m., 330 N. Main, (Call Pastor Dan);
Fri: Neighborhood Bible Study—7:30 p.m. (Call Pastor Dan);
Sat: Prayer Meeting—9 a.m., 145 Border St., in the cabin, beside the house.

Mormons to Washington

A two-day trip by bus has been planned this weekend for the teen age youths of the Hingham Stake. They will travel at night and spend the day doing temple work at the LDS Temple in Kennsington, MD, and return home that night.

Stake leader, Pres. George Dresser of Duxbury, explains that this is not the usual "pleasure" trip but one that will teach the values of "sacrifice."

First Parish news

From the Minister's Study

Every once in a while the elements of a service come together in a way in whch the whole exceeds the sum of the parts. We sometimes call such an event a "happening." For me and I hope for you, last Sunday morning was a "happening" as a rag tag parade of children and adults emerged from the Parish House carrying a huge dove with great feathered wings fluttering in the breeze to join the congregation from the Meeting House on the Common and engage them in dance and song symbolic of the wheel of time and the rebirth of life. A feeling of excitement built as everyone joined the parade to re-enter the Meeting House where the ominous voice of Caiaphas thundered warning only to be answered by Jesus' words of assurance that nothing can stop the celebration of life.

We are very grateful to our new Religious Education Director, Christine DeMers for creating a worship experience so beautifully designed to express the message of Palm Sunday. She brings exceptional dramatic and artistic talent to our religious education program. I am also very grateful to Carolyn Curtis and our choir who brought bells, tamborines and strong voices to swell the music and build a mood of jubilation. Their leadership enabled us to sing our songs with confidence.

Canvass Dinner was a great success!

One hundred and twenty-six people attended dinner after a kick-off speech and wine and hors d'oeuvres at the Parish House. The delicious appetizers were prepared by the able hands of Marianne and Matt White. I would like to thank all the people who helped me: Judy and Peter Keim, Cliff Mitman, Carolyn Contis, Debbie Cook, Sally Atkinson and Carol Martin for giving of a beautiful Saturday to help prepare the meal. Thanks also to our gracious host families: Marie Caristi, Bill and Mary Beth Lean, Woody and JoAnne Chittick, Ned and Priscilla Tebbetts, Rodney and Marilyn Hobson, Dick and Judy Mantz, Wendll and Bobbie Leary, David and Jackie Whipple and Mike and Barbara Bliss. And thank you to Shelley Weier for ordering flowers for hostesses.

Millie Mitman

Canvass News: The Canvass got off to a great start on Saturday night at our Canvass Dinner. Special thanks to Millie Mitman and her crew for the dinner.

People should be looking forward to telephone calls from canvassers who will be making personal visits for their gifts.

Jack Martin, Campaign Co-chairperson

Christened: at the Meeting House April 12 was Kathleen AnneCreel born March 15, 1987, daughter of Buckner Miller Creel, IV and Kathleen Potee Nichols.

Thanks: We have recently received a check for $4,500 as our share of the 1986 Village Fair proceeds. Thanks to all of you who helped with this event.

Announcements: Yes Handbells Sunday, April 26, 11:45 a.m.; Senior Choir re-convenes Wednesday, April 29 at 7:45 p.m.

Religious Education News: I'd like to thank everyone who participated in and helped make the Palm Sunday Celebration the happy and festive occasion it was. Even the weather cooperated! I'd like to especially thank Gladys Wicklund for preparing the program at the last minute and going through the hassle of getting it perfect. The spirit of sharing was so strong—from the choir to the children again—thank you very much.

A reminder there will be no church school April 26 school vacation week. Classes resume May 3. See you then.

Chris

Youth Group: Sunday—please come—we have a lot of exciting events to discuss. I look forward to seeing you all! See you Sunday.

Nanette



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Cohasset Worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345;
Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - Noon

News of the Parish

What an uplifting service we shared in together on Palm Sunday. The children in their costumes calling all of our attention to the pageantry of that special day for Jesus (this time played by Mac Campbell on the pony); followed by a joyous and energetic worship and confirmation service. Many thanks to all of those "behind the scenes" people who very neatly covered the many details: the CE Board and Gail Whitehouse for the parade, and hot cross bun coffee hour, the flower committee for the palms, Ellen Fryling and the choir for the glorious music, to Judy Ritts for the calligraphy work on the Confirmation certificates, and those thirteen exceptional young people for deciding to become a part of our community of faith.

Congratulations to our NEW MEMBERS! Joining the church this past Sunday were: Brooke Anderson, Sara Bishop, Travis Coley, Paul Ford, Pam Haase, Troy Hasse, Rebecca Jordan, Hilary Proodian, Steve Ritts, Brian Shultz, Matt Silvia, Karin Story, Bart Weisenfluh.

Church School: Children, you did a super job on Palm Sunday! Thank you so much to the many people who gave of their time and of themselves to "put together" last week's procession. Wishing all of you a wonderful spring vacation . Gail Whitehouse.

Graduating Seniors: We would like to make sure we know who all of you are! We would like to have an accurate list of all graduating seniors, both college and high school for this coming spring. If both college and high school seniors (or parents) will call the church office sometime soon, we'll be able to share our "fare-thee-wells," too!

Mormons at conference

Members of the Hingham Mass. Stake from Southeastern Mass. will hold Stake Conference this weekend. The Saturday afternoon and evening sessions will be held at the Foxboro chapel, 76 Main St. in Foxboro. The afternoon session is by invitation, and the evening for all adults.

The Sunday conference session will commence at 10 a.m. and will be held at the Hingham chapel at 379 Gardner Street, Hingham. The 2-hour meeting will be presided over by President Robert S. Wood, of Newport, R.I. This is a family conference and all are welcome.



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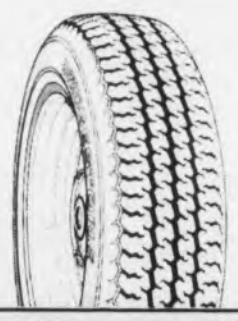


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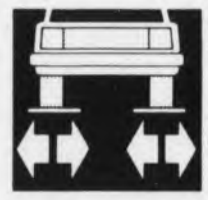
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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, MARCH 23

6:56 a.m. Vandalism, Cedar St., investigated at 6:56 a.m.

8:04 a.m. Vandalism, Osgood School, investigated.

10:08 a.m. Vandalism, tires slashed, Hill St.

9:30 a.m. Burglary, (B&E), High School, investigated.

11:03 a.m. Emergency services, assist fallen woman. Services rendered.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

12:52 a.m. Suspicious activity, CJC Way. Investigated at 12:52.

3:06 p.m. Animal complaint, Rte. 3A, returned to home or family at 3:16.

3:24 p.m. Vehicle accident, North Main St., investigated at 3:51.

4:53 p.m. Stolen motor vehicle recovered, Spensley Chevrolet, calls ref. to Quincy P.D. Recovered vehicle stolen on 3/13/87.

6:11 p.m. Traffic complaint, Pine Ridge Rd. Services rendered at 6:17.

7:55 p.m. General services, odor problem, Rte. 3A area. Referred to other agency.

9:32 p.m. Animal complaint, Stevens Lane, departmental action at 9:40.

9:51 p.m. Animal complaint, Border St., Harbor Liquors, services rendered at 10:08.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

6:12 a.m. Larceny, CJC Way. Held interrogation, report prepared.

8:48 a.m. Lost and found property, Highland Ave., investigated.

9:28 a.m. Lost and found property, investigated at 9:28.

10:05 a.m. Lost and found property, Sandy Beach, investigated at 10:05.

2:43 p.m. Assist citizen, Noble's, services rendered at 2:52.

8:03 p.m. Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., services rendered at 8:20.

9:15 p.m. Traffic complaint, Old Coach Road, services rendered at 9:26.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

8:13 a.m. Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated at 8:14.

10:10 a.m. Leaving scene, Stop and Shop, departmental action taken.

1:03 p.m. Assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, Services rendered at 1:09.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

12:05 a.m. Suspicious activity, Pope Memoral Church, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative at 12:12.

11:29 a.m. Lost and found property, South Main St., services rendered at 11:40.

12:06 p.m. Traffic complaint, verbal warning at 12:30.

5:52 p.m. Traffic complaint, Beechwood and Doane Sts., area search negative at 6:03.

10:36 p.m. Noise complaint, Holly Lane, dispersed gathering at 10:52.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

12:05 a.m. Suspicious activity, Spensley Chevrolet, departmental action at 12:12.

9:57 a.m. Animal complaint, Sohier St. J. Laugelle picked up same.

10:45 a.m. Larceny, Jerusalem Rd., reported at station. Services rendered.

3:45 p.m. Larceny, Otis Ave., stolen radar detector, services rendered. Reported at station.

6:08 p.m. Animal complaint, Stevens Lane, reported at station. Services rendered.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

1:08 a.m. Suspicious activity, Elm Court, perpetrators gone at 1:14.

9:49 a.m. Trespassing, Cohasset Greenhouses, perpetrators gone.

10:00 a.m. Lost and found property, Elm Meadow (Cushing Rd.), area search negative at 10:10.

11:09 a.m. Assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered at 11:31.

12:27 p.m. Traffic complaint, Pleasant St., departmental action at 12:49.

1:29 p.m. Traffic complaint, Border St., services rendered at 1:37.

2:03 p.m. Vandalism, High School (Field), investigated at 3:27.

3:20 p.m. Assist Citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered at 3:27.

3:38 p.m. Traffic complaint, Border St., citation issued at 3:52.

3:51 p.m. Lost and found property, Hedqts., departmental action at 3:51.

4:07 p.m. Vehicle accident, Pleasant St., investigated.

4:17 p.m. Arrest, Ptl. Healy in with James M. Burke, Stockbridge St., Cohasset, age 20. OUI/Oper. Negl./ Leaving scene property damage.

5:11 p.m. Assist citizen at Bergson. Services rendered at 5:22.

8:51 p.m. Juvenile offense, 43 Hull St., returned to home or family at 8:58.

Monday, April 13

4:48 p.m., Lost & found property, Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Services rendered.

5:54 p.m., Vehicle accident, No. Main St., investigated. Duty wrecker & fire dept. notified.

7:58 p.m., Suspicious activity, Hingham. Services rendered.

8:20 p.m., Suspicious activity, Summer St. Referred to other agency.

8:50 p.m., Emergency services, Red Lion Inn. Services rendered.

Tuesday, April 14

3:52 a.m., Suspicious activity, Cohasset Sunoco. Department action.

1:38 p.m., Emergency services, Summer St., removed to hospital.

1:40 p.m., Arrest, Beechwood St. Arrest, under 17 female for A&B DW. Booked and transported to Quincy Court.

8:17 p.m., Vehicle accident, Cove, investigated. Duty wrecker called.

11:39 p.m., Vehicle accident, Norman Todd Rd., investigated. Duty wrecker & Fire Dept. notified.

Wednesday, April 15

4:00 a.m., Traffic complaint, Beechwood St. and King St. Area search negative.

4:46 p.m., Lost & found property, Pond St. Services rendered.

Thursday, April 16

4:44 a.m., Suspicious activity, King St. Area search negative.

12:26 p.m., Assist citizen, Plaza. Services rendered.

3:45 p.m., Larceny, High School.

7:34 p.m., Assist citizen, Stop & Shop. Services rendered.

7:57 p.m., General services, Minots Light. Services rendered.

10:49 p.m., Noise complaint, Elm St. Services rendered.

Friday, April 17

1:43 a.m., Larceny, Jerusalem Rd. Field interrogation report prepared.

8:59 a.m., Traffic complaint, Town Hall. Citation issued.

9:47 a.m., Assist citizen, Lock out. Services rendered.

11:21 a.m., Emergency services, Livingston Square. Removed to hospital.

11:58 a.m., Assist municipal agencies, 3A & King St., assist Tele. Co. Services rendered.

12:31 p.m., Assist citizen, Hobart Lane. Services rendered.

12:40 p.m., Assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd. Services rendered.

2:03 p.m., Assist citizen, Town Parking lot. Services rendered.

3:20 p.m., Assist citizen, Stop & Shop. Services rendered.

7:18 p.m., Traffic complaint, N. Main St. Area search negative.

10:44 p.m., Message delivery, Joy Place. Services rendered.

Saturday, April 18

3:23 p.m., Vehicle accident, S. Main St., Duffield vs. McNamara. Field interrogation report prepared.

7:20 p.m., Vehicle accident, Beechwood and So. Main, investigated. Duty wrecker & ambulance called.

7:32 p.m., Lost & found property, Ripley Rd. Services rendered.

11:53 p.m., Vandalism, Rustic Dr.

Sunday, April 19

12:36 a.m., Vandalism, Rustic Dr. Field interrogation report prepared.

2:31 a.m., Vandalism, Sohier St., investigated.

2:46 a.m., Disturbance, Ripley Rd. Gathering dispersed.

7:00 p.m., Suspicious activity, Ripley Rd. Services rendered.

9:52 p.m., Animal complaint, Jer. Rd. Services rendered.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 31 | 383-6731/545-7060 | Thursday, April 30, 1987 | 2 Sections | 35 cents

Health board to Cohasset residents: bag it

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Bag it! The board of health voted Monday to require all Cohasset citizens to put their trash in plastic bags.

The order will go into effect June 1.

Trash bagging was among several measures adopted by the board to deal with problems at the town's Cedar Street landfill.

According to John Modzelewski, consulting engineer to the board of health, the issues of pollution, litter, capping and brush have not been addressed and require attention.

With regard to the pollution issue, Modzelewski submitted a proposal for inspections at the Cedar Street dump.

The bi-monthly inspections will include collection of water samples from some newly-installed monitoring wells at the site as well as surface water samples from the landfill and from a "downstream" off-site location. The wells of nearby homes on Forest Avenue also will be tested "just to make sure..."

The water samples will be analyzed for "priority pollutants and metals.

"If Cohasset Heights is any representation, you will find volatile organics," board member William Baird predicted.

The board's engineers also will perform a topographic survey and prepare a topographic plan for the working areas of the landfill site.

With regard to litter, landfill supervisor Joseph Laugelle said the neighboring homeowners are "up in arms."

The combination of 10 tons of newspaper and the landfill's hilltop location has led to a messy neighborhood.

Along with its edict that all Cohasset rubbish be bagged, the board is considering raising the landfill's fences and hiring teenagers to pick up the debris.

Brush, Modzelewski commented, should be chipped every two weeks. If it is not chipped, the brush becomes a breeding area for rodents and presents a fire hazard. "There must be friction between the town departments," the engineer noted, because it hasn't been chipped at the Cedar Street site.

Board member Sharon Becker agreed, "Peter (Laugelle, head of the tree and park dept.) doesn't like to lend out his equipment."

"Chipping brush is expensive," Joseph Laugelle noted, "and we're not allowed to burn it, so what can we

(See page 21)



A striking resemblance between life and art is evident in the corridors of CHS where art student Elizabeth Zadel completes her rendition of the zebra.
(Kathy Perlow photo)

Laura geht nach Deutschland

By Bob Tis
Mariner correspondent

Laura Kuhn has the handshake of a young woman who is going somewhere. And she certainly is—Germany.

Laura, a junior at Cohasset High School, is one of only five people selected in the state by the Congress Bundestag Youth Exchange program for study in Germany.

"The school came to me," said Laura, explaining how students at the top of their classes were offered applications. Laura will be leaving for an orientation with 300 students from all around the country to Washington D.C. in mid July. The orientation will be highlighted by a reception at the German embassy. Then, on July 23, it's off to West Germany.

"Oh, yeah, I'm nervous," says Kuhn, "but I think I am more excited than nervous."

The complete full year scholarship from the German government is organized through the Youth for Understanding exchange program. Laura will be attending a four-week orientation program in Frankfurt. She will be placed with a German family and attend the Gymnasium school, in an as yet undisclosed city. Only 25 percent of German Youths qualify for the advanced programs at Gymnasium. Approximately 50 percent of that number attend college.

"I know a few key phrases but that's about all, right now," said Laura, who will be rapidly brushing up on her German in the oncoming weeks. "I want to be able to speak, read and write German."

Aside from German, Laura will be taking classes in English, Theology, French and Latin. "I want to get as much as possible out of this," she said. "I want to speak as many languages as possible."

Laura is the editor of the school paper and has been a member of the Cohasset Drama Workshop for three years. Recently she has appeared in Ron Emmons's "What You Will" and the heralded production of "Godspell."

Laura has lived in Cohasset for twelve years. She worked this past summer as a clerk at Aveni Cleaners. Currently, she is kept busy with Advanced Placement classes in history and Latin as well as pre-calculus and French. She recently returned from a trip to the Virgin Islands with her parents. "I loved it, the people are very nice and relaxed—it's a different culture," says Laura.

(See page 3)

Cohasset health fair for everyone

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The third annual health fair is not just for seniors, children or teens. Organizers of the event promise there'll be something there for everyone.

A committee comprised of members from the Social Service League, Council on Aging and Board of Health have worked for months, planning a comprehensive health fair that will attract attention throughout the area, and among all ages.

The health fair, which will feature exhibits, screenings, medical tests and talks, will take place at the Second Congregational parish house and in the town hall auditorium. The fair will be held Wednesday, May 13 from noon to 3 p.m.

Committee member and senior center director Kathy Bryanton explained the advantage of the annual Cohasset fair. "Nowhere in this area can you find such comprehensive medical services at no cost or at minimal fees. And it all takes place in a very non-threatening environment which makes it enjoyable for everyone who participates," she explained.

The health fair began on a much smaller scale three years ago. Public Health nurse Mary Anne Hansen organized the entire event, but she quickly realized a subsequent fair would require assistance. Bryanton helped organize last year's fair, which was more extensive than the previous year, and featured many more services.

This year, Hansen said, the Cohasset health fair features more health professionals, tests and exhibits than before. Not only do they require the space within town hall and the next door parish house, but they will use the common to set up special exhibits throughout the afternoon.

The goal of the entire event, they stated, is to promote better health through preventative measures. At this central location, visitors will be able to talk with a nutritionist about their eating habits. Blood pressure can be checked. There will be screenings for glaucoma, and anemia, and testing for tuberculosis, glucose and cholesterol levels. Screenings will be conducted by local physicians for skin conditions, breast cancer and oral hygiene.

Parents will be able to have young children tested,

(See page 4)

Meet new planner Alfred Moore

The time was right for Alfred Moore to make a contribution to Cohasset.

The newest member of the Cohasset planning board has lived with his family at 101 Fair Oaks Lane since 1978.

"Since I've lived here in town, I've thought of it," he said. "Everybody should make a contribution; there are many ways you can do it.

"I hadn't considered running for public office before, but I concluded that the planning board is a very active and important part of town government," Moore said.

"It's not like running for the national government, where you have to worry about things like defense, but the planning board is a critical spot.

Moore said he had not envisioned running for the planning board seat, until he discovered that former Chairman Christine Bassett was not running for re-election.

"I admired the way she handled the job as chairman," he said. "I would not have wanted to challenge her."

Moore said he doesn't shy away from a good fight, but felt fortunate to be unopposed in the election.

"I was looking forward to getting involved with the planning board," he explained, "but I was not looking forward to a long, drawn out campaign. Some like the thrill of the election, but I'm not a politician."

Moore said he sees himself as part of a neighborhood, where many are active in various projects and proposals to the town.

Concerned neighborhood residents organized three years ago, he recalled, to stop a proposed auto dealership from going in at the corner of Sohier Street and Route 3A. Subsequently, a Stop and Shop supermarket was proposed and passed.

"I'm thrilled the Stop and Shop issue was settled prior to my becoming part of the planning board," he said. "I have strong feelings about certain types of development - It's not because of where I live.

"Some people have a distorted view of our neighborhood," he explained. "Stop and Shop was not a

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week . . .

Water payments due

The Board of Water Commissioners reminds consumers that failure to pay their water bills may result in the shutting off of their service.

In its continuing effort to address delinquent accounts, the department has reviewed all bills that are overdue. This is essential to maintain the cash flow of the department, which is dependent on its rates and fees to operate.

The law authorizes the department to shut off service in order to collect payment. A fee of $25 will be charged to have a service reinstated.

Telephone donation

New England Telephone's $3,000 donation to the South Shore Art Center will help support the construction of a new building designed to address space limitations at the present facility.

The center has been in operation for 31 years. Since its inception as a locally oriented arts group, the art center has become an organization which offers college credit classes and sponsors regional exhibits that attract students and artists from all over New England.

In 1986, New England Telephone donated $390,000 in contributions and matching grants to cultural and arts organizations.

Special town meeting

Selectmen have scheduled a special town meeting for Monday, June 22.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to give voters the opportunity to decide whether to join SEMASS, the trash-to-energy solid waste disposal facility. The town must provide the agency with an answer by July 18.

In addition to the SEMASS question, residents may also be asked to approve a negotiated agreement to dispose of Cohasset's wastewater into the Hull treatment plant. Although that contract has not been finalized, the sewer commission is hopeful it will be completed in time for a vote by special town meeting.

Voters may also decide the fate of a police and fire station renovation project, and appropriations for renovations to Milliken Field. Also included in the warrant will be fiscal matters which must be completed before July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

New coordinator

Fire Chief Daniel Brock this week was named the town's hazardous waste coordinator. As the town's coordinator, the chief will be responsible for supervising the clean-up of any hazardous chemical or oil spills. Chief Brock should be contacted regarding any possible hazardous waste contamination or spill.

New firefighter

Selectmen this week appointed William Sestito of Hill Street a temporary fulltime firefighter. After conducting interviews with four candidates last week, selectmen made their decision Monday night.

Sestito was unanimously approved by the board, although Selectman James Gallagher abstained from the vote on advice from town counsel. A graduate of South Shore Vo-Tech, Sestito is currently employed in the auto body business. He has been a member of the Cohasset Fire Department call force, and is a certified EMT.

More engineering

The engineering consultant services of Camp, Dresser and McKee have been extended by a vote by selectmen this week. The board voted Monday night to allow the engineering firm to continue their well testing at Cohasset Heights landfill. The contract for the consultant services totaled $25,000.

New registrar

Selectmen appointed George Marlette to the Board of Registrars. The three-year appointment was made to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Burtram Pratt. Pratt resigned earlier this year in order to campaign for the board of selectmen.

Resubmit article

Samuel and Margaret DeCross of Braintree informed selectmen this week that they will resubmit a town meeting article to improve the drainage system on their Beechwood Street property. Town meeting voted this month not to appropriate money to improve the drainage system.

According to DeCross, "We do not intend to stop the flow of water on our land, or hurt anyone, we just want the water route straightened out to go inside along our land boundary. If this is done," he continued, "then the land can be built on. At the present time rubbish is being dumped on the land."

At the annual town meeting, DeCross presented information which suggested that several town-owned catch basins in the vacinity contribute to flooding on his property.

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Laura Kuhn to Germany

(Continued from page 1)

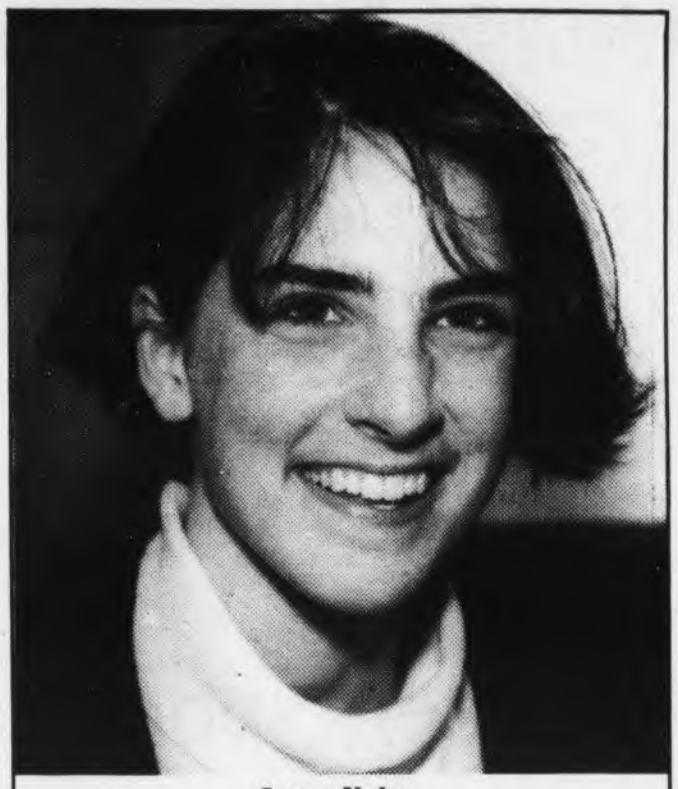
It will be time for college when Laura returns from Germany. She lists Tufts, Yale, N.Y.U. and maybe Oberlin as schools in which she may be interested.

"I'm looking for a strong language program and also a strong curriculum in Theatre Arts," said Laura. For hobbies, Laura likes listening to music, the beach and practicing dance. "I just go down into the basement for a few hours and dance," stated the former counselor at Capeway Dance Camp.

One project Laura knows she will be working on is a major study of political, social or economic relationships between the U.S. and Germany. "It is a goodwill exchange between the two countries, that is why the project was designed," explained Laura.

Laura has a bright future with a lot of options and quite a few things in her favor. "I want to get as much out of life as possible," said Kuhn. "I want to go everywhere and do everything."

Go for it, Laura.



Laura Kuhn

Tax bills mailed - payments due

The second-half fiscal 1987 tax bills were mailed March 13, 1987. This payment must be received in the collector's office on or before Friday, May 1, 1987, at 1 p.m. For any payments received after May 1, interest will be computed at 14 percent from April 1.

A number of property tax bills have been returned to the tax collector's office because of improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the collector's office at the town hall, 383-0611.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after May 1.

The town hall hours for the week of April 27 are: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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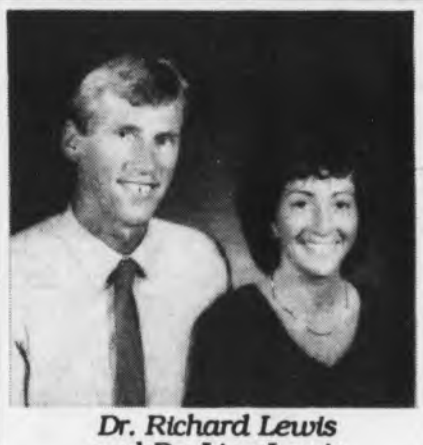
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Cohasset residents urged to participate in health fair

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New planner Moore seeks controlled growth

(Continued from page 1)

neighborhood problem; there are probably some people out there who think I ran for the planning board because I'm an anti-Stop and Shopper. I ran because I'd rather see a well done development than a pile of rusting equipment."

Citing concerns of increased traffic, Moore explained, he believes the Stop and Shop project "is not in the town's best interest."

Defining his role as a Cohasset planning board member, Moore noted, "It's not my business to tell anyone what should or should not be built. That's not the function of any board in town.

"The function of the planning board and its members," he added, "is to go beyond the obvious and to ask, 'Is this project in the best interests of the town? What are the impacts?' It's easy sometimes to slug into a rote approval pattern if you get no public support."

Moore said he believes it is important for all the town's citizens to get involved in protecting Cohasset's way of life.

"Look at the odd amalgamation of businesses along Route 3A," he said. "Hindsight shows us it should not have been done that way.

"Look at the new Bergson Restaurant," Moore said. "It was built with a fine-tuned approach. It's a lovely building, nicely done. If eveybody built with the same degree of care and planning, Route 3A would look much nicer. It's important that those questions be asked."

Although Stop and Shop is out of the way now, Moore sees great challenges ahead for the Cohasset planning board.

"As real estate prices grow," he commented, "there will be more pressure for development in Cohasset and we will have more and more difficult problems all the time. And it won't be just commercial development on Route 3A, but other things as well."

Although Moore has no engineering or architectural experience, he said he has kept himself informed about local issues. Moore said he also has lived in many places before coming to Cohasset, and "saw what worked and what didn't work" in each place.

Perhaps of greater significance, Moore explained, "I'm willing to make the commitment. I've thought about it a lot and in my philosophy, I don't do things half-way. I go all the way."

Moore said his philosophy demands that he be objective and fair. "I don't come down squarely on one side of an issue, but I am capable of making the tough decisions. "It can be difficult when the board has to stand firm against a project and it can be just as difficult when the board stands in favor of a project."

The new member said he is looking forward to the challenges which await him on the Cohasset planning board and hopes the townspeople will turn out to lend him and his fellow board members their support.

"In the old days before zoning regulations," he said, "if someone wanted to slap up an odd looking building in a commercial area, the majority of the townspeople could not have cared less.

"Now, with real estate prices exploding, people are more concerned," he said. "Cohasset is not a little rural town anymore and we have to be more concerned with the quality of life here."

By John Magadieu



Alfred Moore

Social service league celebrates with seminar

The Social Service League of Cohasset has provided a wide variety of health, education and welfare programs for area residents since 1912.

In keeping with this tradition, the league will kick-off a celebration of its 75th anniversary with a seminar relating diet and exercise to health, Wednesday, April 29 at 10:30 a.m. in the Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Church. Guests include those who have been active in keeping the league a vital force in the community.

Greer Underwood of Hingham, award-winning cookbook author, will demonstrate reduced calorie

At 10:30 a.m. two experts will discuss the benefits of walking and other exercise programs.

A light lunch featuring some of Ms. Underwood's recipes will be served at 12:30 p.m.

The meeting and lunch is open to the public free of charge. Those planning to attend should make reservations by calling either 383-0771 or 383-0821.

The annual meeting will follow lunch.

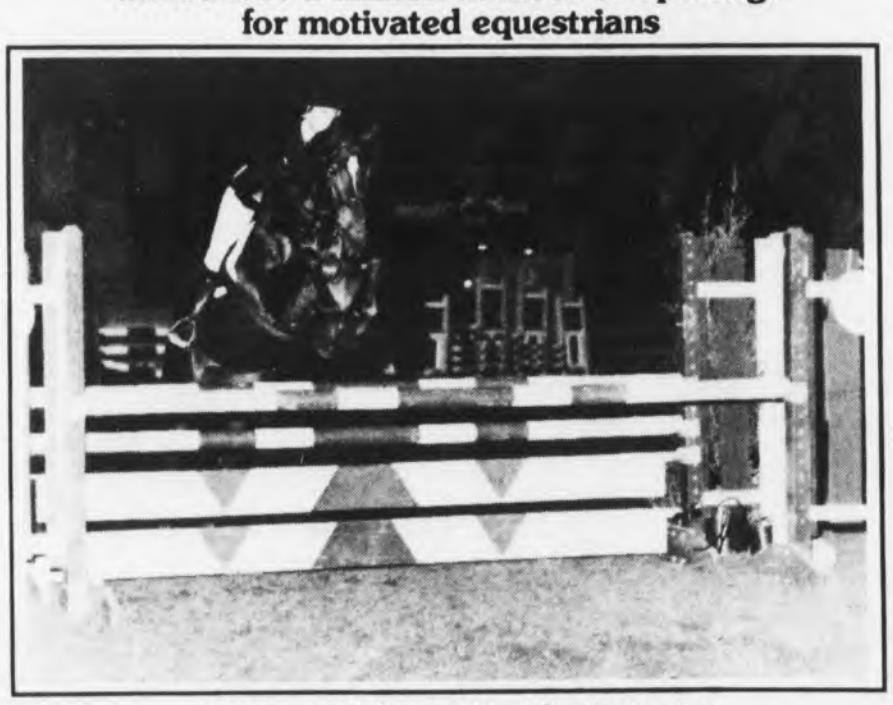
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Massachusetts has its own gate: Plategate

Commentary

Delegates to the Iowa Presidential caucuses next February probably have already noted that, when confronted by crisis, Michael Dukakis reacts like the general manager of a wounded baseball team.

He fires the manager.

Thus, Alan A. Mackey, the registrar of motor vehicles, bit the dust last week after his agency (read that "team") started losing face (read that "games") at a critical juncture in the presidential (read that"pennant") race over low numbered license plates.

Mackey, of course, denied that he was forced to step down as manager of the registry team. He said he was planning to retire anyway. But didn't Don Zimmer say that when he got the boot as Red Sox manager a few years ago?

What is there about low numbered license plates that holds such fascination for folks in Massachusetts, particularly those who are elected or appointed to public office? And, as it turns out, their friends, too.

The Duke is well aware of it. He gave orders that no low numbered plates were to be given out without his say-so. Then he took off for Iowa or North Carolina or someplace like that seeking presidential delegates.

That's like putting a plate of ice cream on the kitchen counter, telling the kids not to touch it and going next door for a cup of sugar.

The governor was on the road when an elderly lady named Peabody, who lived in Dover, died leaving plates No. 61 and 62 up for grabs. And grab they did.

While Dukakis was milking cows in Iowa or curing tobacco in Carolina, Mackey placed No. 61 at the disposal of Senate President Billy Bulger and No. 62 in the hands of House Speaker George Keverian.

No. 62 wound up affixed to the rear end of a car driven by Needham attorney Thomas Giblin, a friend of Keverian, and when it was taken away from him later on he sued to get it back, claiming that his civil rights had been violated.

This, of course, placed decisions in the Case of the Low Numbered License Plates on a par with Brown vs. Board of Education, the Supreme Court ruling that desegregated the schools in Tulsa, Okla., back in 1954.

That wasn't all.

While the Duke was sampling Cajun cooking in Louisiana, a further investigation uncovered indications that someone in the registry had been playing games with a new issue of commercial license plates.

Guess who had No. 1. Why, Greg Mackey, the registrar's son. Guess who had No. 106. His daughter-in-law. Guess who had No. B-1. His dentist. And guess who had No. I-9. His doctor.

"Plategate," they called it.

The matter might still have been laughed off had not Dukakis, on the campaign trail, discovered an alarming trend.

While Gary Hart was being questioned about *glasnost;* and Richard Gephardt was being queried on farm policy; the Duke was being asked about low numbered license plates.

Serious presidential campaigns are not mounted on the response to questions like that. Ergo, Alan Mackey had to go.

Of course, there are still those who suspect that it was all a Republican plot.

When was the last time an elderly Democrat named Peabody lived in Dover?

—Tom Henshaw

Mass. Audobon Society program

The Mass. Audubon Society's South Shore Sanctuaries at 2000 Main St., Route 3A, Marshfield, will present several programs of interest in the next few weeks.

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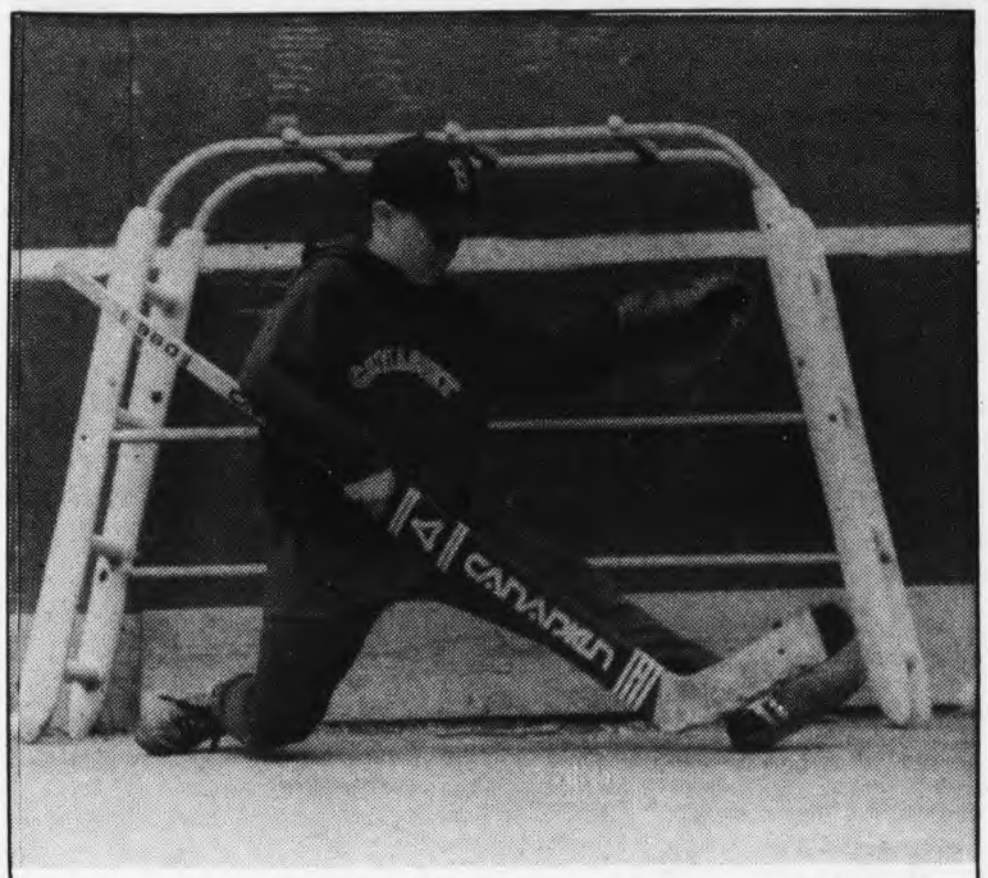
around town

☐ **Beth W. Perry,** daughter of **Mrs. Doris Perry,** has been named to the Faculty Honors list for the fall semester at Trinity College. To earn this honor, a student must achieve a semester grade point average of A- or better with no individual letter grade below B-. Beth is a freshman, and a 1986 CHS graduate. Her college, Trinity, was founded in 1823 and is one of the nation's leading independent liberal arts colleges.It maintains a rigorous curriculum founded in the liberal arts and sciences to help students discover their strengths, develop their individual potential and prepare themselves for lives that are both personally satisfying and valuable to others.

☐ Our hats are off to **Sharod Hemassi, Rebecca Kirk and Maureen Smith,** seventh graders at Cohasset junior-senior high. They will receive awards for their achievements in the Talent Search Program sponsored by the Johns Hopkins University.

☐ Make your plans to join the Bound Brook Artisans Co-op this weekend, as they celebrate their fifth anniversary. They are holding a two day celebration including refreshments, a $25 gift certificate giveaway, and 10 percent off all of the items in the shop! This gala will be held May 2 and 3 (Saturday and Sunday). They are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are located on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

☐ News from Honolulu Hawaii, from **Kathy (Andrews) and Scott Muir.** They became the parents of a baby girl, **Teri Andrews Muir,** on Friday, April 17. Teri weighed in at a hefty 6 lbs. 9 ozs. Grandparents, **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Migliaccio and Rev. and Mrs. Muir** (who now reside in sunny Florida) are thrilled over the grand event. In fact, "Granny Migliaccio" is planning a trip to Hawaii in a few weeks so that she can "spoil little Teri rotten."



Peter Fahey makes a kick save during a street hockey game on Beechwood Street. (Alan Chapman photo)

☐ Congratulations to our local anthropologist **Jean Dittrick,** who recently published a simple method for determining the sex of a prehistoric human skeleton from a single long bone of an arm or leg. Thanks to her method, all that is needed are a small sliding caliper and a table of measurements compiled by researchers! She and her associate, **Judy Myers Suchey,** had their conclusions published in the American Journal of Physical Anthropology.

☐ **Maureen A. Buckley,** daughter of **John and Cleida Buckley,** sure gets a round of applause this week! Maureen, a senior at Bates College, has been named to the Dean's List with a quality point average of 4.0 (that's a straight A average!), and she was one of 16 students in the whole college to do so (out of 1,496 students) Maureen is a 1983 CHS graduate.

☐ **Maureen Buckley,** daughter of **John and Cleida Buckley** of 26 Old Coach Rd., will travel to Kenya as part of a short term unit offered by Maine's Bates College, where she is a senior.

Led by **Victoria Bernal,** assistant professor of anthropology, seven Bates students will spend four weeks learning about Kenya's attempts to improve its economic performance and provide education, health care, and other services to its population. Visits are planned to different regions of the country to learn about the contrasts between urban and rural life.

☐ Attention all of you hort i culturists, the South Shore Natural Science Center is looking for your plants! They are holding a sale on May 20 and would welcome contributions of plants and seedlings to be sold at the sale. They ask that you place the plants in pots large enough to fit the roots, firm the soil around the roots and water thoroughly, label the plant and flower color, then bring it to the Science Center on Monday-Friday, from 9-4, Saturday 9-4 and Sundays 1-4. Help support their educational and conservation programs.

☐ This Friday is May 1, and as a wise man once said, "Hurray, Hurray, first of May . . . enjoy it!"

☐ Congratulations to **Robert J. Tis,** who has been named District Manager of Boston Edison's Southern Division.

☐ That's all there is for this week. Let us know what you did over the spring vacation, hopefully you had more sun than we did in Cohasset!

Sallyann Chatterton
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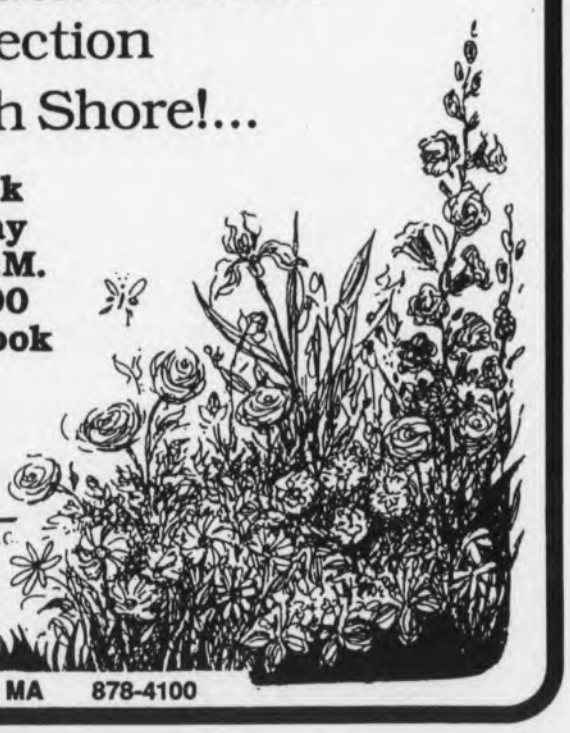
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around town

☐ The Cohasset Recreation Department has a nifty idea for the spring, to get you in shape! They will keep the high school gym open on Tuesday and Thursday nights under the supervision of **Gary Smith.** Those who wish may use the gym for basketball and pick-up games which should be played on half court or quarter court. The program will last eight weeks, ending the week of June 1. Standard gym rules apply and there is no registration fee or pre-registration required.

☐ When they raise the flags at the Veterans Memorial, be sure to think of **Glenn A. Pratt, Wayne Sawchuck and Gerard J. Stanton Jr.** These gentlemen donated $300 towards the purchase of new flag poles, and are to be commended. Hopefully, we'll be able to see them at the Memorial Day Service.

☐ **Carla Lucas** has been named a national Collegiate Women's Athletic Award winner. Nominations are made by their coaches based on a minimum grade point average of 3.0 as well as dependability, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, responsibility, leadership, support of the school, enthusiasm and setting an example for other students.

Lucas, a sophomore at Wheaton College is the duaghter of **Thomas J. Lucas** of Bourne Road. She is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐ Achievement awards were presented to associates of the Jack Conway Company's Cohasset office.

Marie Palm negotiated the most sales and **Mary Ellen Neagle** listed the most property through the Cohasset office during March. Their names will be displayed on a plaque listing monthly top office associates.

☐ **Debrah Dulka** has joined the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company as a sales associate, according to manager **Mary Ellen Neagle.**

Dulka attended Southern Connecticut State University, the Massachusetts College of Art and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. She was the art director at the media center at Tufts University Medical School in Boston.

A Scituate resident, Dulka is a member of the First Trinitarian Church where she teaches Sunday school. She also serves as a P.T.O. Council Representative at the Hatherly School. She is married to **John Dulka** and has three children, **Jennifer, Allison** and **Jay.**

☐ **Polly** and **Tom Doggett** of 12 Hugh Strain Road, Cohasset have just returned from Provo, Utha where they attended Commencement exercises at Brigham Young University. Their son **Dana Doggett**, received his Master's in Computer Science, and is married with two small children, and working as a software engineer for Novell.

Dana's brother, **Peter**, arrived from Seal Beach, CA to join in the family celebration.

Nuke bill gets vote

The Legislature's Joint Energy Committee voted last week to give a favorable report to major new legislation dealing with nuclear power, including one that would prohibit the operation of any nuclear power plant in Massachusetts until a highlevel radioactive waste disposal site has been developed, approved and licensed by the federal government.

The bill S. 335, filed by State Senator William Golden (D-Weymouth) would effectively mothball any licensed nuclear power plant in the state until a radioactive waste site is developed or until such time as the Energy Facility Siting Council declared a need for such a plant to return to service.

The measure, if enacted would be the first of its kind in the nation because it would shut down nuclear power plants that are currently licensed, as opposed to a statute in California which has declared a moratorium which is limited to non-licensed facilities only.

The Energy Committee also voted to give a favorable report to another piece of legislation dealing with nuclear power, which includes calling for a 50-mile emergency response planning zone around nuclear power plants both inside and bordering Massachusetts.

Also, the bill contains language from another bill filed by Golden, which calls for the Department of Public Utilities to assess the operators of nuclear power plants for the costs associated with the research, review, development or implementation of state and local emergency response plans incurred by state and local governments.



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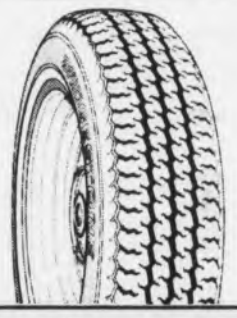


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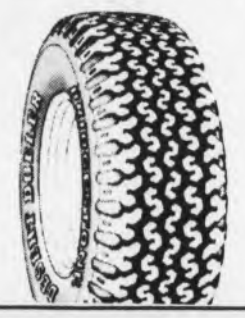


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Editorial

Our responsibility

With the plight of Cohasset Heights in the forefront of our thoughts and headlines, we tend to forget we have our own landfill to supervise.

The board of health, taking an advantage of a temporary respite in the CHL controversy, decided to clamp down on regulations at the town dump.

After perhaps too long a wait, the board decided to take sanctions against the landfill - assuring it is a clean operation for the environment and surrounding neighborhoods.

For too long, litter has found its way out of the dump and onto adjacent lawns and backyards along Cedar Street. Following the lead set by Scituate, the local board voted this week to require all trash to be contained within bags. Although it is debatable how biodegradable plastic containers are, this will at least eliminate most of the loose litter which constantly flies from the back of open pick-up trucks and car trunks on their way to the landfill.

And while we are in the process of reviewing the operations of CHL with a fine toothcomb, we must in good conscience, do the same with our municipal dump. Is our leachate as clean as we expect from the local commercial dump? It would indeed be embarassing, if not criminal, if we castigated CHL for its unsafe operation, while ignoring our own degradation of the environment.

It is only proper that we turn some attention and focus onto Cedar Street. For surely we are not immune to the problems for which we angrily accuse Cohasset Heights.

But we taxpayers are the owners of this landfill, and the responsibility for its proper and safe operation is ours. The new testing regulations put into effect by the board of health are long overdue but nonetheless welcome. We must be willing to put our money where our mouth is, and enforce the same stringent rules equitably.

We applaud the board members for their action this week. They did the proper thing despite possible opposition from residents who don't want to spend more money on a landfill with limited life expectancy. Although we may not use the dump for many more years, it will always be there. Whatever is constructed atop the landfill, will have to rest there comfortably - confident that it is not resting upon an environmental disaster area.

And the neighbors along the road to the landfill are taxpayers, too. They should not have to deal with the tons of litter which flows onto their property from uncaring depositors.

While we are carefully investigating CHL, we should continue to acknowledge our own responsibility. The town of Cohasset must be careful not to portray ourselves as hapless victims, if we are indeed the 'bad guys' adorned in black hats.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY



The cast gathers from the Dramatic Club's production "The Shadow Box." The actors who are rehearsing in preparation for this weekend's performances include: (l to r) Bob Lanctot, Tom Pierce, Jay Staunton, Virginia Dowling, Hal MacLaughlin, Eddie Fee, Celia Tyll and Fran Hanks MacLaughlin.
(Alan Chapman)

Old Colony must go to Boston

To the Editor:

Recent media accounts on the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's (MBTA) report of a proposed scaled down reestablishment of commuter rail transportation for the South Shore has prompted this response.

The County of Plymouth, which is comprised of 26 towns and one city and has a population of nearly 500,000 residents and represents a geographical area of 1/14th of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, is being sorely cheated.

On or about the 1960's commuter rail transportation to the aforementioned South Shore communities ceased to operate and forced the local folk on the South Shore to revert to the automobile.

For the next 27 years, Plymouth County residents, many of whom work in the city of Boston and beyond, have made the daily pilgrimage along Route 3 to their places of livelihood, only to be confronted with an ever-increasing volume of vehicles.

For years, the North Shore has been catered to under the transportation umbrella. As soon as a problem existed in the commuter rail bridges on the northern side of North Station, the State Legislature and Governor reacted in unison to rectify their "serious commuter transportation problem," while South Shore residents huddled in crowded masses along Route 3.

And yet, almost 30 years after the abandonment of commuter rail transportation, the MBTA has recommended that a "scaled down" version of rail transportation be instituted. After exhaustive studies, the MBTA has taken the position that the South Shore commuting "public" would be better served by dumping all Plymouth County commuters from two rail beds at the Braintree MBTA station for the long, overcrowded and stressful trip to the city of Boston, along the already crowded Red Line.

Letters

It appears, the city of Quincy has indicated its concern on "allowing" passenger rail service to pass within its boundries. Our law books and court dockets are full of laws and case laws which refuse municipalities from standing in the way of the public convenience and public safety. Certainly, the care and concern of approximately 500,000 residents of the county of Plymouth should be above the concerns and objections of the mayor and city council of the city of Quincy.

The old saying "politics is the art of compromise" should prevail in this matter. The County of Plymouth currently has three rail beds, the Boston to Plymouth line, the Boston to Middleborough line, and the Boston to Scituate line. The study has shown the residents along the Boston to Scituate line are opposed. Perhaps this would not be an advisable line to rectify. However, the other rail beds are in place with overwhelming support for direct lines to South Station.

Certainly, a trade-off or eliminating the Boston to Scituate line in exchange for the rebuilding of the Neponset River Bridge seems a fair compromise. This would allow direct commuter rail-transportation from the County of Plymouth to South Station.

In order to have a serious spark for reestablishing commuter rail, direct lines to South Station must be maintained. South Shore commuters will not seriously travel along commuter rail only to switch to the MBTA at Braintree for the trip to Boston.

The future of the South Shore is at hand. Our hope is to prevail upon the members of the General Court and his excellency, the governor, for their intervention.

Kevin R. Donovan, Chairman
Plymouth County Commissioners

Why must we fight landfill fairly?

To the editor:

The Cohasset Mariner has lately informed the citizens of Cohasset that we must fight fairly with regard to Cohasset Heights. We have been told by the editor of the Mariner we must be patient with engineering studies and lawsuits. In fact when I offered information to a Mariner reporter I was told the story would be going on for some time and there was no hurry to get that information.

Just to set the record straight. Nationwide the operative principles are Greed, Heresy and Rhetoric. Greed because the lawyers and engineers want more money before they do or say anything. Heresy because the engineers and lawyers are advocating the release of toxic carcinogens into swamps and air as a safe sensible disposal method. Rhetoric because these people will talk nonsense forever and do nothing.

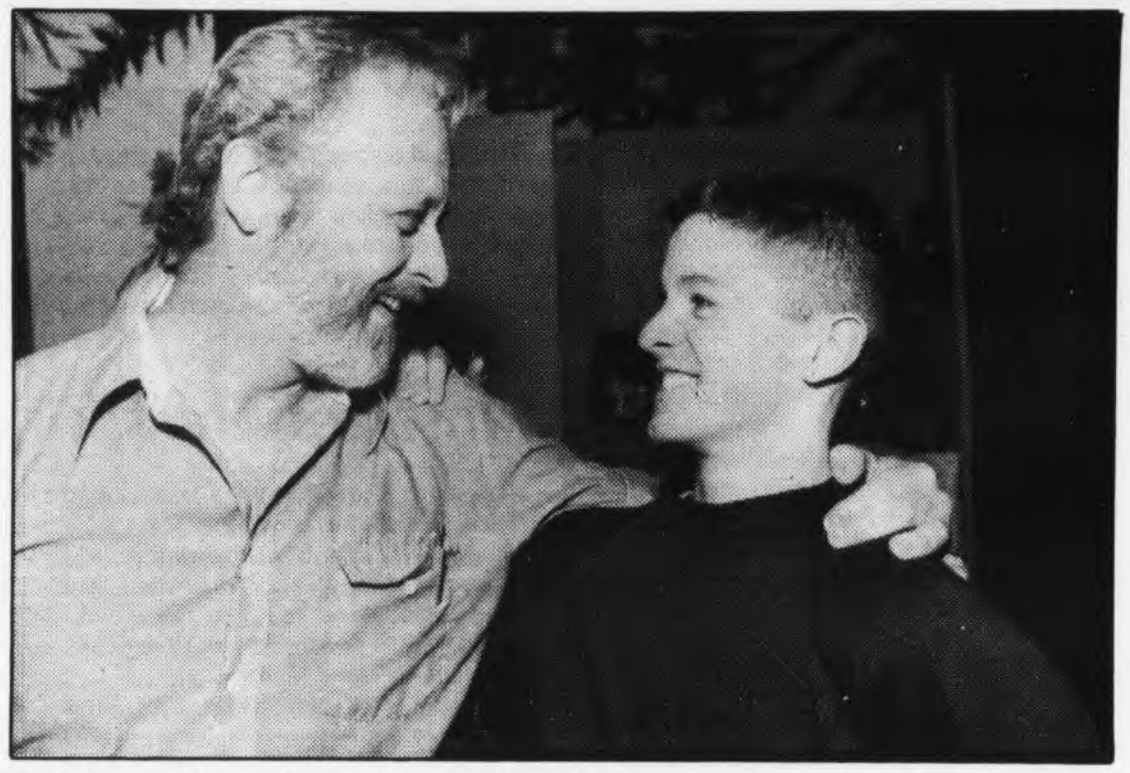
This is what the Mariner should be paying attention to, not our behavior as citizens. The citizens of Cohasset should recognize that few if any of the Mariner's reporters live in Cohasset, drink the water, or have equity in Cohasset property.

Brian Lipsett
Pond Street

(Although some staff members do not live in Cohasset, that does not preclude our active interest in the commu . We have a great stake in this town, Mr. Lipsett, and serve here with a sense of responsibility and privilege.

On frequent occasions, we have also quenched our thirst with a glass of your Cohasset water. — Ed.)

Dramatic Club presents 'The Shadow Box' this weekend at Town Hall



Hal MacLaughlin embraces his son played by Jay Staunton in the Dramatic Club's production of Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box."



Virginia Dowling (Beverly) finds Eddie Fee (Mark) in her home. The production begins Friday at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

Curtain goes up May 1

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will be presenting its spring production of Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box" on the Cohasset Town Hall stage Friday, May 1; Saturday, May 2 with curtain time 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 3 a matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $4 each, available in advance at Fleming's Cohasset Center or at the door at times of the performances. Performances will be at the Cohasset Town Hall stage.

Director of "The Shadow Box" is Harry Heineman, Bob Julian is Associate Director, Mary Donovan is Producer and Scenic Design is by Wayne Meissner. Bonnie Haley, Jay Staunton, Eddie Fee, Virginia Dowling, Celia Tyll and Tom Pierce are included in this Cohasset premiere cast of the Cristofer play.

"The Shadow Box" is the final Cohasset Dramatic Club presentation of its 1987-88 community theater season, the Dramatic Club's 66th year on the historic Town Hall Stage.



Director Harry Heineman directs Virginia Dowling and Bob Lanctot in a scene from "The Shadow Box."

Photos by Alan Chapman

'Massachusetts Miracle' may be poisoned

Letters

To the editor:

The "Massachusetts Miracle" is in danger of severely backfiring due to the irresponsible production, handling and treatment of hazardous waste. The high tech computer, plastic, printing and plating industries with their great success are all beginning to sink under the quantity and expense of their waste production and treatment flow. When improperly handled or discharged into a waterway or landfill, one drum of benzene contaminates fifty-five million gallons of water to the one part per million level that the medical community now considers unsafe. One bad barrel can spoil a landfill that might have had years of life ahead of it. Since printing inks and used motor oil cost more to dispose of than to purchase and since plastics manufacturing produces twice its weight in hazardous waste, the continued "miracle" doubles our waste nightmare.

The list of eastern Massachusetts towns that don't have a water or air hazard from a solid waste landfill or hazardous waste treatment site is far shorter than the list of towns that do have a problem. By November of next year we will have a presidential candidate riding an economic miracle to Washington D. C. while his former constituents are considering evacuation plans.

It's a contradiction that the Massachusetts administration wants state control over the federal nuclear regulating body while the same administration wants to override towns' home rule in order to site landfills without local interference. Maybe they should think more imaginatively and consider converting the Seabrook and Pilgrim sites from nuclear-fueled plants into trash-to-energy plants fueled by the state's unrecyclable rubbish, with smoke filtration and ash containment.

Landfill operators and municipal coordinators can't see everything coming into a landfill, route drivers can't see everything coming out of a dumpster bin, dispatchers and fleet owners can't control the pressures to make unscheduled stops on otherwise safe routes, the state and federal agencies aren't afforded the manpower to monitor the overall waste flow statewide, and still the growing need to dump it somewhere overrides the glaring need to dump it safely. Even householders who know better than to mix an ammonia with a bleach in the kitchen go ahead and throw the two together in the same dump.

We are all responsible parties to the damage done by poor solid and hazardous waste treatment. Vigilance and response will help if unobstructed by endless scientific debate about our projected half-life, by legal maneuvering to avoid adherence to the laws, or by state court delays in allowing towns to seek enforcement of their local board's rulings. Only when every citizen says not in my backyard at once will the producers be forced to face their waste instead of expecting the haulers and the state to hide their problem in somebody else's backyard. With three-quarters of this state's landfills due to close after three years and new sites hard to find, very soon the only safe dumping will be no dumping at all. Hopefully by then we will have returned to a full recycling and reuse of raw materials—the same program that this country employed to win World War II.

Peter G. Whittemore
47 Elm Street

Center offers spring nature walks

Join South Shore Natural Science Center naturalist, Barbara Devine, for a walk around Minot Beach to investigate tide pools, terrestrial ecology and local geology on Sunday, May 10 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$2.50; non-members/$3.50). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

SPRING BIRD WALKS

Search out the early spring migrants. The first three walks will focus on warblers and thrushes. The fourth will emphasize shorebirds. Bring your binoculars and meet at the Science Center, on Thursdays, May 14, 21, 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. Prepaid registration required (members/$4 per walk or $15 for all 4 walks; non-members/$5 per walk or $19 for all 4 walks). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

WINNIE LOU'S FLOWER WALK

Look for wildlings with Winnie Lou Rounds, expert gardener and wildlife sleuth. Destinations will be decided on the basis of what's blooming, on Friday, May 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$5; non-members/$6). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

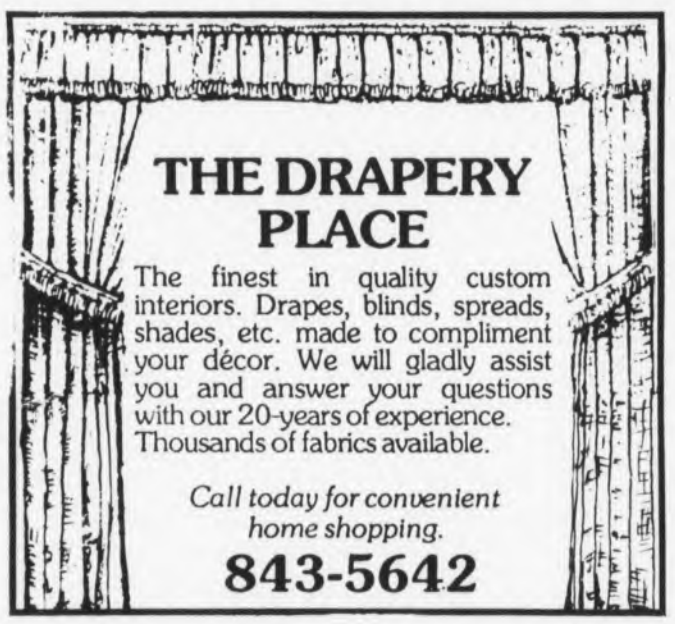
HUCK FINN FISHING

Fishing the old fashioned way! Make your own pole and try catching some of the local fresh water fish. By observing your catch learn how a fish can live in his underwater environment, with Tryg Swift, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to noon. Prepaid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

BIRD SEED SALE

All remaining bird seed is on sale now at the Science Center. There is still a good selection.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. Free admission. Trails, library, exhibits, gift shop.



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MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30

Special museum tour May 21

The Cohasset Historical Society and Cohasset Recreation Department will hold a special guided tour of the Society's Capt. John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum at Cohasset Center Thursday, May 21 at 11 a.m.

For this tour, the two historic Cohasset buildings will be open to Cohasset and area residents in advance of the Historical Society's regular summer museum season which runs from mid-June to the end of September. The Capt. John Wilson Historical House is an 1810 Cohasset Sea Captain's home, furnished with antiques, home furnishings, children's toys, early kitchenware and artworks representative of the early and mid-19th century, found in the old homes of the town. The Wilson House itself is the remaining example in Cohasset of an early home close to its original condition, largely unmodernized and retaining many of its early features.

The Maritime Museum, adjacent on Elm Street, was Samuel, then John Bates' Ship Chandlery and Counting House, and was part of one of the town's 18th-century fishing and mercantile seafaring ventures. Originally located near Bates' Wharf on Border Street, the old Chandlery building was moved to its present location during the 1950's when it was presented to the Historical Society. Today, the Maritime Museum contains an extensive collection of artifacts, relics, ship models, documents and artworks relating to Cohasset's maritime history. Also found there is a large collection of general historical interest, ranging from Indian stone tools to early housewright's equipment and a "fisherman's Country Store" of the latter 19th century.

The special May 21 tour will be accompanied by the Society's Senior Curator, and will meet at the Maritime Museum. To pre-register for this unusual event please call the Cohasset Recreation office at 383-6791. There will be a $1 donation requested at the time of the tour, to benefit the Historical Society.

Villa Maria yard sale

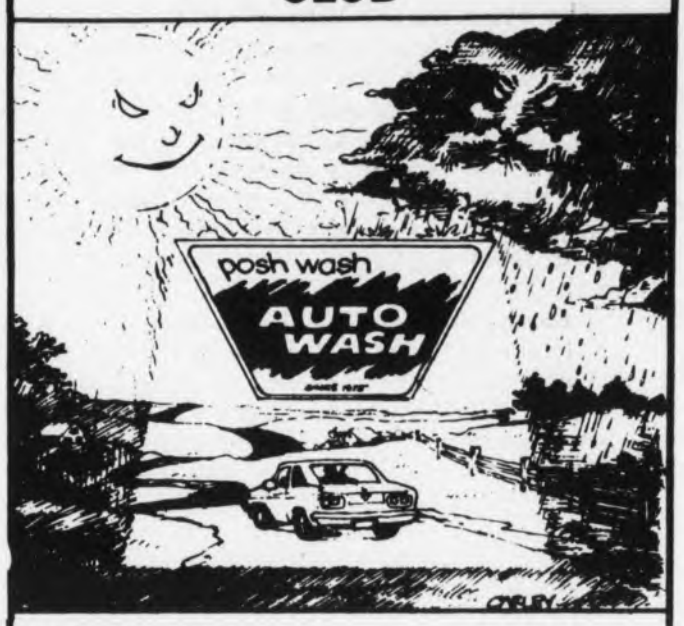
The Sisters of Divine Providence, Kingston, will be holding a yard sale at the Villa Maria Convent, 136 Border Street, Saturday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the missions of the order. housewares and miscellaneous.

Anyone wishing to donate articles to the sale may contact Sister Florita Rodman during the day at 331-5194.

Articles will include furniture, white elephants,

Subscribe! Call 383-6731

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The hunt was on for Easter!



Alexandra Duggan sneaks a taste of a treat with some help from mom, Terry. The recreation department sponsored the annual festivity.



The master of ceremonies, the Easter bunny, drew quite a bit of attention during Saturday's egg hu

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Come see us this weekend and all through next week and delight in your favorite flowers.
It's a sneak preview of a fresh, new season, so celebrate!
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383-2129
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The scene was wild Saturday afternoon as anxious egg-hunters search the spansive lawn of Deer Hill.



Ryan Walsh, 3, shows off his booty of Easter eggs during this week's delayed hunt at Deer Hill.



Rachel McElroy, 2½, takes a break from a hectic hunt to pet the sheep that participated in Saturday's Easter event.

MAY BREAKFAST and Plant Sale
Saturday, May 2
7:30 — 10:30 a.m.
Old Ship Parish House
107 Main Street
Hingham Square

Ocean Walk Wedding Photographers
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Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish news

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House, 23 N. Main, 383-1100.

Canvass news:

A significant number of canvassers are in progress. If you have not yet heard from a solicitor to set up a personal visit, you should expect a call no later than this weekend. The Canvass Committee asks that each Parish member reflect on his or her gift decision before being called on by a canvasser and that each member consider a generous gift which reflects our belief in the needs of First Parish.

Jack Martin,
Campaign Co-Chairperson

Community Outreach Program Committee:

A Community Outreach Program Committee has been meeting on a regular basis following the worship service each Sunday. As many as ten Parish members are now attending the meetings. We welcome ideas from anyone in the Parish as to possible projects we might support. You can talk to us at one of the meetings after church or send your suggestion in writing to the church office.

Catholic outreach

Inactive Catholics and those of other faiths interested in learning more about the Catholic Church are invited to an evening of sharing at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 7 at St. Ann's Church, corner of Lewis and Samoset streets in Hull. The evening is sponsored by St. Mary of the Assumption Parish; for information, call 925-0680.

Census continues

Volunteers will collect census forms left with each family in Hull and within the boundaries of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hingham and Cohasset on Sunday, May 3, between 2 and 7 p.m.

If you cannot be home to give the form back to the census worker, please leave it in your mailbox or mail to to the church rectory, 58 Nantasket Ave., Hull.

Beechwood Church services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship at 10:45 a.m Sunday mornings. The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Child care is provided.

The Sunday school meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for grades K-8. As always, friends are welcome.

We would like to thank the family and friends of "Ted" Ludwin for their generous gift of a VCR donated in his memory. Already the Sunday school and youth group has put it to good use.

Youth group will meet at the Church Sunday at 7 p.m. Light refreshments.

Sunday, May 3, parishoner Janet Pratt of Scituate will join the 18th annual "Walk for Hunger." This is the nation's largest single walking event and is expected to draw 25,000 participants. Janet will be walking the 20 miles from Boston Common to Brookline, Newton, Cambridge and back to the Common. The entire congregation will be with you in spirit, Janet. Those who signed up to sponsor her had better be prepared to pay up as Janet walked the full 20 miles last year!

Sunday, May 10, we will have a memorial moment for Cpl. William C. Laidlaw and Pfc. Peter Cogill, members of the church whose lives were ended in service to their country in Viet Nam. We have not forgotten, we will not forget.

We are still looking for voices to fill out the choir until June. Feel like singing? See Alan after church.

Family living discussion

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of Hingham is sponsoring a lecture Friday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the LDS chapel, 76 Main St. in Foxboro.

The speaker, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences at Brigham Young University, is Dr. Terry D. Olson. He will speak on the subject, "Family Dilemmas: a Gospel Solution."

Have you sometimes felt burdened by the demands of modern living? What if dilemmas which seem to trap us were of our own making and totally unnecessary? How could we be free of them? Prof. Olson will discuss how the Savior's offer to an easy yoke and a light burden can apply to family living.

The talk is open to the public and tickets (at $4) will be available at the door. For details call Polly Doggett 383-1847.



Ken Coleman of Cohasset recently celebrated a birthday along with 32 years of Red Sox broadcasts. Coleman can be heard on radio station WPLM.
(Ed Donahue)

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April 26-May 2

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Parish Hall
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Sixty plus club to party

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club has a special program scheduled for Thursday, May 21. Lunch is at noon with a short business meeting to follow.

This is also annual reports month. Officers be ready with your reports.

Cohasset High School chorus will entertain at 1:30 p.m. This group of young people, just returned from an exciting and top singing performance for Epcot at Florida's Disneyworld. Let's have a large audience to show our appreciation.

Tenants at 60 Elm St., will enjoy a pot-luck supper, Wednesday, May 20 at 5 p.m. at Harbor View Hall.

The cuisine will be by the fine cooks, at the complex. All tenants come, bring your specialty or make a donation.

More dates for your calendar - Wednesday, June 17 will be Sixty Plus Club's annual gala party at Hugo's Lighthouse.

There will be a social hour before dinner, including a punch bowl. Hugo's special cuisine will be announced later. There will be a musical program after dinner.

This is the Club's thirty year anniversary. Anyone who has any notes or pictures of past presidents or special events, contact your publicity chairperson at 383-0744.

Plans are still pending for a bus trip to Cape Cod, with a two hour boat trip on the canal. A possible date is Friday, June 26. Lunch would be at Harbor Lights Restaurant in Onset. Details will follow.

The Adirondack Adventure, scheduled for June 23-25 will travel by deluxe motorcoach to Lake George and onto the Georgean Resort for exciting entertainment. The club must have an immediate deposit of $25. Twin occupancy is $209; single is $259 and triple $199.

Call Connie only, 545-3349, for reservations and information.

A baseball trip may be scheduled for Saturday, July 25. The Red Sox take on the Seattle ball club. All details will follow.

Road Rally

"Explorer" Post 28 will host a Road Rally, May 3 at the Cohasset Music Circus. The rally will take place from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The schedule is as follows:

11-11:45 a.m., Registration, car inspections; 12-3 p.m., Road Rally ; 3-4:30 p.m., Gymkhana, demonstrations; 4:30 - 5 p.m. Awards ceremony.

To be involved in the road rally a vehicle must have a licensed driver and a registered scout or explorer.

For more information call Joanne or Phil Lehr at 383-1975.



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Children's art classes and exhibit

The children's room at the Hingham Public Library will be delightfully decorated with the art works created by the Childrens Creativity Workshop winter-spring students.

The young artists participating in the May exhibit are, Anya Queen, Elijah Miller, Katie Cohen, Taylor Kidston, Kirsten Dreyfus, Alyssa Snyder, Christopher Reed, Stephanie Reed, David Swinsky, Elizabeth Olsen, Marielle Murry and Joshua Lynch.

The new spring series will foucs on 'Art in Nature.' The workshops will start Saturday, May 9 for ages five to eight and will run for five weeks from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Each session a new media will be explored by the children giving them a unique opportunity to be creative.

Classes are kept small to provide individual attention. For more details about this series and the Summer Creativity Workshops held in August, call instructor Lynn Rizzotto at 749-2453.

Cheese and butter distribution

Government Surplus Cheese and Butter will be distributed by the Social Service League of Cohasset in May.

Recipients must show their participation in any of the following in order to receive the items: Food Stamps, AFDC, Welfre, Medicaid, SSI, Head Start, Fuel Assistance, WIC, or Veteran's Aid, or they may declare that their family size and gross income fall within the current fuel assistance guidelines (i.e. for 1 person—$8250; for 2— $11,000; for 3—$13,950; for 4—$16,800; for 5—$19,650; for 6—$22,500; for 7—$25,350; for 8—$28,200.

If you qualify, please call the League office (8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) to request the food items and arrange for pick up. Tel: 383-0771 or 383-0821. Please call before May 15.

Save the harbor

There will be a rally/presentation April 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. by the Hingham chapter of Save the Harbor -Save the Bay featuring talks with Senator Bill Golden and writer Ian Menzies.

Save the Harbor is a non-profit organization of people commited to one goal - cleaning up the Boston Harbor. Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the Wompatuck State park the staff at Save the Harbor and members of it's Hingham Chapter will discuss what has happened to Boston Harbor, why it's been cited by the Environmental Protection Agency as the most polluted in the nation, and the hopes for it's future.

The organization encourages everyone to ask questions or give suggestions about this issue. Join Save the Harbor in its effort to put an end to the pollution that plagues Hingham harbor. RSVP if you can. For information and directions call the local Hingham Chapter Committee member or Save the Harbor at 742-7283.

Cohasset Little League parade

The Cohasset Little League will open the 1987 baseball season with the annual little league parade beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday May 2. All little leaguers will gather at 9:15 a.m. at the Red Lion Inn.

The Cohasset Fire and Police Departments will lead the parade along with the Deer Hill School band. The parade will proceed from the Red Lion Inn down Main Street to the little league field where award presentations will be made to 1986 little league champs, Yankees.

Immediately following the presentations opening game will be played between the Mets and Braves. State representative, Mary Janette Murray will throw out the first ball.

Come to opening day festivities and support the kids.

The rain date is Sunday, May 3; gather at 1:15 p.m. at Red Lion Inn.

Studds at CO-OP 6 meeting

Congressman Gerry Studds will be the guest speaker at a brunch Sunday, May 3 at The Barnside Tavern in Hanover, sponsored by CO-OP 6, and hosted by the Hingham Democratic Town Committee.

CO-OP is made up of the Democratic Town Committees of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth to encourage participation in the Democratic Party and to promote cooperative activities among South Shore Democrats.

Tickets for the brunch may be purchased from Marguerite Cartwright, Chairman of the Hingham Town Committee.

For further information, contact Marguerite Cartwright, 95 Wompatuck Road, Hingham, MA 02043, or call 749-4958.

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FRIDAY-SUNDAY NIGHTS IN THE LOUNGE
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES FRIDAY AFTERNOON!!

Engagements



Demetra Argeros and Paul Farren

Farren/Argeros

Mr. and Mrs. James Argeros of Lynnfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Demetra Ann, to Paul Vincent Farren, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Farren of Cohasset.

Miss Argeros is a graduate of Lynnfield High School and a 1985 graduate of Boston University, School of Management. She is currently employed as an area sales manager for Continental/Eastern Airlines.

Mr. Farren is a 1979 graduate of Cohasset High School, and a 1983 graduate of Boston University, School of Management. He is an offensive lineman for the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

A May wedding is planned.

Kelly/Gjesteby

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kelly of Beverly announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Louise to Miles Anton Gjesteby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne K. Gjesteby of Cohasset.

Miss Kelly graduated from Bishop Fenwick High School in Peabody, and has a B.S. in English from Colby College. She is employed with Dunfee and Co. in Boston.

Mr. Gjesteby graduated from Cohasset High School and holds a B.S. in economics from Colby College. He is employed in the family business.

A September wedding in Beverly is planned.

Barrow/Poston

Mrs. Phyllis J. McComas of Wrentham, MA and Roy Leon Poston of Jacksonville, FL, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Dawn Poston to Joseph Charles Barrow, the son of Richard P. Barrow of Cohasset and Mrs. Patricia McGilvray of Scituate.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School. She is employed as a sales associate at Talbot's in Hingham.

Her fiance is a graduate of Cohasset High School. He is employed as a commercial fisherman in Cohasset.

A September 13 wedding is planned.

Buck/Thomson

Mr. and Mrs. John Halsey Buck, III of Beverly Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elliott Gibbons, to Adam Haskell Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Russell Thomson of Cohasset, and Stuart, Fla.

Miss Buck is the granddaughter of Mrs. Kenneth Robert Raynor of New Canaan, Conn. and the late Mrs. James MacNaughton Thompson of Kennebunkport, Maine and Mrs. Robert Gray Bushnell of Lyme, Conn. and Mr. Richard Albin Buck of Dublin, New Hampshire.

She graduated from the Ethel WalkerSchool,Franklin College, Lugano, Switzerland and Wheelock College. Miss Buck is currently teaching at the Fessenden School.

Mr. Thomson is the grandson of Mr. Abner Allen Haskell and the late Mrs. C. Hayden Haskell of Peaks Island, Maine and Mrs. LillianWhittelsey Spencer and the late Mr. Arthur Drew Thomson of Milton.

The future bridegroom graduated from the Gunnery School and attended Dennison University. He is manager of Shaw Saab in Hingham. A July wedding is planned.

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THEATER

Pembroke I, 825-5650
Children of a Lesser God, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Lethal Weapon, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Aristocats, PG-13, Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 3:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Black Widow, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Platoon, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Nightmare on Elm Street,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Aristocats, PG-13, Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:00.
II. *Hoosiers,* PG, 7:00, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Police Academy IV,* PG, 7:30, 9:20.
II. *Outrageous Fortune,* R, 7:30, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Blind Date,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Project X,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *The Secret of My Success,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Raising Arizona,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Tin Men,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Secret of My Success,* PG-13, 7:05, 9:05.
2. *Color Money,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
3. *Hoosiers,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
4. *Tin Men,* R, 7:10, 9:10.
South Shore Plaza, 848-1071
1. *Extreme Prejudice,* R, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
2. *Lethal Weapon,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
3. *Project X,* PG, 1:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
4. *Blind Date,* PG-13, 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.
Dedham Cinema, 326-4955
Call theater for show and times.

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Music Theatre's 'Evita' a smashing success

By David Johnson
Mariner Staff

The British invasion of American theater continued last weekend at Hingham High School with the Hingham Music Theatre's smashing production of "Evita."

The award winning musical is one of a string of hits from British composer Andrew Lloyd Webber and writer Tim Rice. They also wrote "Cats" and the current Broadway hit, "Les Miserables."

But of course "Evita" (Little Eva) is not about England, but Argentina and the illegitimate peasant girl who became the most powerful woman in Latin America.

The tumultuous life of Eva Peron is a classic rags to riches tale. In her short 33 years she did more living than most who survive to old age.

The music theater wisely followed the Broadway play, creating a polished production that captured the specatular rise of this fascinating woman, regarded even today by Argentina's masses as a national saint.

After a poverty-stricken childhood in a provincial slum, Eva bullied, schemed and slept her way to become a top radio star.

She married Colonel Juan Peron, helping him win the presidency on a socialist platform of higher wages, better working conditions, nationalization of industry and vote for women.

A consumate politician and showman, Eva used her background to secure the fanatical devotion of the working classes, the descamisados or "shirtless ones."

The Hingham Civic Music Theatre did an outstanding job, worthy of being called professional. Down to the smallest detail, this was polished, enjoyable theater.

The production was especially impressive because Donald Capen, the director, had to replace one of the leads, Gregory Bouchard, who got appendicitis last Thursday.

Capen was a marvelous Che Guevara, the narrator/antagonist. This reviewer saw the entire performance without realizing it was a stand-in playing Che. Capen should be commended for upholding the theater tradition of putting on the show, no matter what. How he perfected the role, with its many solos, in just one day, is remarkable.

At the beginning, however, Che and the rest of the cast seemed a bit unsure of themselves. At times it was hard to hear them, but they appeared to grow in confidence and in volume as the performance progressed.

Norwell's Donna Milani Luther was a lovely Evita, with a perfect voice. Like others, she was not loud enough at the opening, but her performance quickly improved, reaching a crescendo with the moving death scene at the end.

Eva Peron was a complicated, almost schizophrenic, woman, a saint and a prostitute all at once. While Luther easily captured the feminine, helpless Evita, Senora Peron the bitch could have been stronger.

Heavier make-up would help — thicker lipstick, longer eye lashes, a beauty mark — would make Evita just a bit tougher.

At times, Luther could also have been more emotional. Remember, Latins lean toward the dramatic.



Eva (Donna Milani Luther) is lifted by Doug Trudeau during the dance number, "Buenes Aires."

For example, there is real pathos in the song, "The Actress Hasn't Learned the Lines You'd Like to Hear." Throughout her life, Eva was humiliated by Argentina's arrogant aritocrats. Luther could have been more emotional here, although in "High Flying Adored," she did capture Eva's pathetic side.

Overall, however, Luther did a grade A job.

Timothy Fitzgerald was an excellent Peron, doubting and wooden, almost a backdrop for his effervescent wife.

Although he handled his role to perfection, Fitzgerald didn't look old enough. Peron was 48 when he met Eva, 56 when she died. Some gray at the temples or facial lines would have helped.

As Magaldi, the travelling tango singer who "discovered" Eva, Perry St. Louis was also quite good. His voice sounded flawless.

Again, however, the character seemed too young and innocent. St. Louis looked more like an appealing teen star than a third-rate degenerate, sleeping with teenage girls. An ounce or two of vaseline on his hair would work wonders. St. Louis might also consider a more leering expression.

Another beautiful voice belonged to Brenda Chase, who played Peron's teenage mistress whom Eva dumped into the street.

"Evita" was as fun to watch as it was to listen to.

The enormous supporting cast darted on and off stage without a hitch. Their authentic, colorful costumes and props moved the story along.

Perhaps the best in the chorus was the group playing the upper class. All in black and white formal clothes and equipped with cigarette holders, pearls and a champagne class, they periodically glided about the stage in a group, singing nasty things about Evita.

Another nice touch was the soldiers, all wearing black moustaches and sunglasses, marching about with comic precision.

However, the entire chorus, the "People of Argentina," did a splendid job, both singing and dancing.

The ten children, Jared Baker, Emily and Karen Bartholomew, Caroline and Kate deLima, James McGonnigal, Kim and Scott Seroll, Sarah Snyder and Claire Whitner deserve special applause for their pleasing voices and well executed candle scene.

The orchestra, under the capable direction of conductor Margo Euler, and the pit chorus, all did a splendid job.

Director Donald Capen should be congratulated for an organized, carefully researched, well executed show. Everyone involved with "Evita" should be proud of his work.

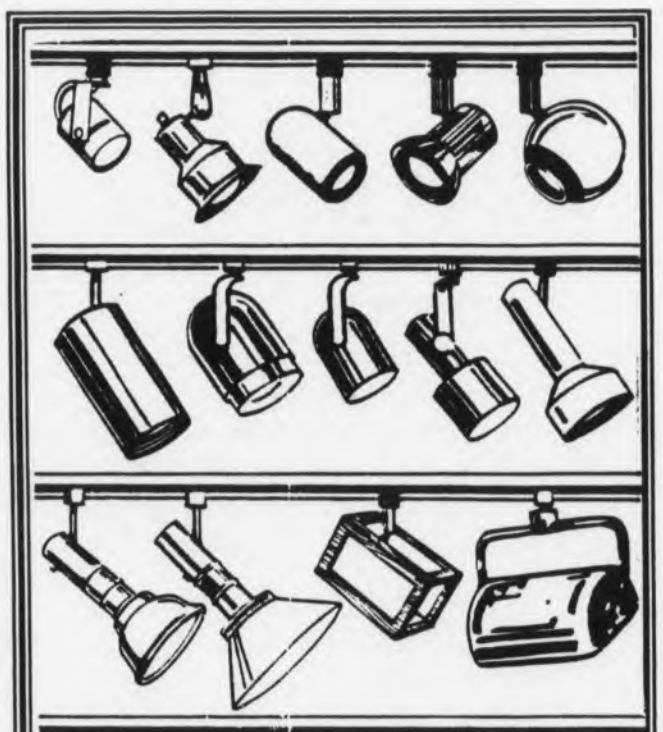
The show opened last Friday to one of the largest first night crowds ever seen by the Hingham Civic Music Theatre. Saturday, the Hingham High auditorium was filled to capacity.

"Evita" continues May 1 and 2, at 8 p.m. Call Sandy Baker at 749-0867 for tickets — a bargain at $6 ($5 for students and senior citizens, $7 at the door.)

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Cohasset trash - it's in the bag

(Continued from page 1)

do? We can't just have it sit there.

"Torch it!" he suggested. "I'm speaking as a taxpayer."

Laugelle explained, it would cost the town $15,000 to move the brush from where it is at the landfill to a place where it could be buried there. Also, much of it is "beyond chipping;" it is matted and decomposing.

"Could we close the landfill to brush?" queried Becker. "People should burn it on their own properties."

"We would have brush dumped all along the roadways," health agent Joseph Godzik commented.

Laugelle lamented, "I guess we'll have to take it and bury it in the landfill."

The health board will approach the advisory committee for funds for the brush burial, while Modzelewski confers with the state.

While he is conferring about brush, Modzelewski also will question the state about its new landfill cover material requirements.

The new requirements recently imposed by the state are more stringent with regard to the permeability of cover material.

Modzelewski noted, the board's early plan to put on a thicker layer of the material presently used, rather than switching to the less permeable, more expensive material now required by the state would be no good because the newly required material is less permeable by a factor of 10.

"In Braintree, they're using a geotextile fabric," Baird noted. "An impervious barrier and stone side-slopes would take care of it."

Modzelewski told the board there has been "some serious settling" of older capped portion of the landfill, yet no leachate was coming from the older cap despite Laugelle's driving over it. Laugelle told the board he is considering building a road across the cap.

The fill used in the old cap was supplied by the Barry brothers, owners of the embattled commercial landfill on Crocker Lane.

The problem Cohasset has with the new requirement is that fill impermeable to the new state standard can only be found in western Massachusetts, making it harder to get and more costly.

"I wonder what other landfills are doing," said John Burns, health board chairman.

"Ours is the first landfill they're putting this regulation on," Godzik said.

While Modzelewski chats with the state, the board will test the permeability of its material again and look into other methods of coverage.

Health board meets with CHL's neighbors

The board of health Monday sought to give and receive information regarding potential neighborly impact on test results at the Cohasset Heights landfill.

Meeting with representatives from Webb-Norfolk Conveyor and the state Dept. of Public Works, CHL's "upgradient" abutters, the board hoped to determine what, if any contributions were made to the dump's well test results from neighboring properties.

The meeting precipitated from testimony by GHR Engineering at recent hearings on the site plan of the commercial landfill on Crocker Lane.

GHR testimony indicated levels of salt and benzene emanating from the two neighboring sites have contributed to the high levels of those substances discovered in the analyses of monitoring well samples from the dump.

William Handrahan of Webb-Norfolk Conveyor told the board a thorough cleanup followed an oil spill at the site. "We dug back to bare rock and found 11 or 12 empty, rusty drums which were used by the previous owner.

"Monitoring wells were installed," he added, "but they were ruled inappropriate for ground water sampling, because there was no ground water."

With regard to the elevated benzene levels in the upgradient wells, which GHR attested to, Handrahan noted, "The only solvents we used were in painting; it was a closed system. The solvents were removed by Clean Harbors.

"It seems unlikely to me that any of their upgradient wells could be contaminated by Webb-Norfolk Conveyor," said health agent Joseph Godzik.

(See page 24)

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Cohasset heralds bicentennial of Constitution

Two hundred years ago more than fifty delegates from 12 of the original states prepared to journey to Philadelphia to discuss, debate, and hopefully to solve the problems besetting the new United States.

Under the nation's first frame of government, the Articles of Confederation, written in 1781, the newly independent American Confederaton was not so much a nation as a loosely-knit association of small, sovereign states more often quarreling and less often cooperating with each other. They were unified only by a Congress which lacked the power to act decisively. By the spring of 1787 a call had gone out for a nationwide Constitutional Convention, and 12 of the 13 states had responded.

During the months prior to the Convention a lively debate flickered across the length and breadth of the land, from New Hampshire to Georgia, as citizens expressed their concern for the welfare of the nation and sought solutions to its worsening problems. By the mid-1780's eleven states had written their own state Constitutions. Three of those state Constitution's appeared exceptionally effective, Virginia's (1776), New York's (1777) and Massachusetts (1779). State governments varied in their degree of both centralization and balance of power. Those having stronger executive branches appeared the most effective. Most American's by 1787, seemed to agree that a more centralized national government having separate Executive and Legislative branches was necessary if a more unified and cohesive nation were to be established. Elected but separate Executive and Legislative branches of government were seen to provide avenues for effective government while providing checks and balances needed to prevent excessive concentration of power. Of the third branch of today's govenment, the Judiciary, there may not have been as much agreement, but at least John Adams of Massachusetts felt the need of an independent Judiciary, appointed, and having tenure of life. Later, during the Constitutional Convention, Virginia delegate George Mason would note the "evils of our republican system as the majority oppressing the minority and the mischievous influence of demagogues".



Thus, in 1787, not only was the need for a stronger government being recognized, but also the need for constraints upon its power. It seems to have been the general view of most Americans that the ultimate power of government should reside with the citizens of the nation. However, there was not always common agreement as to exactly which citizens one meant.

The degree to which national government should be centralized was a part of the general discussion, and there were two schools of thought, labelled "nationalist" and "anti-nationalist". Of the former, Federalists such as James Madison and George Washington sincerely believed in the need for a high degree of central authority, while oponents such as New York's Robert Yates and John Lansing, Jr. and, to a lesser extent, Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts distrusted such a government. They argued for more state's rights. Anti-nationalism in its most extreme form existed in Rhode Island, which failed to send a delegation to Philadelphia at all.

As the various state delegations prepared for the Constitutional Convention which would formally open on May 25, 1787, there appeared to be few who supported the alternative course of simply patching up through revisions the existing Articles of Confederation. It has been speculated that the Articles, if merely repaired and strengthened, might have led the United States into a Parliamentary form of government. That, however, was not to be the case, as the spirit of nationalism flourised in the minds - then triumped in the votes - of Americans from all walks of life.

Constitutional Bicentennial Committee
David Wadsworth, Chairman



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Recreation Dept. accepting registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department has application forms for the fifth annual Senior Olympic Games to be held in Quincy, the week of May 11. All entries must be received by May 1, with a $6 registration fee, which provides the entry with a T-shirt and lunch, Saturday, May 16.

Age groups are as follows: 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, and 75 Plus. Competition includes: golf tournament, swimming, bowling, 3 mile walking race, standing long jump, basketball free throw, javelin throw, running long jump, half-mile walk, one mile run, one mile walk, shot put, (6 lbs shot), half mile run, softball throw, and softball game.

If interested, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791, for more details and/or registration.

Golf Lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate golf lessons to be taught by Patrick McNamara, assistant golf pro at the Cohasset Golf Club. Classes are scheduled to begin Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 11, and 12, 1987.

Beginner class will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday evenings, and the intermediate class will meet Tuesday evenings, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Both classes are six weeks and the fee is $18 per person for the six-week session.

To register, please call the recreation department office at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Kickball-grades K-3

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for grades K-3 Kickball Program to be held directly after school on Wednesdays, starting May 6 through June 3, weather permitting. The Program will not meet in bad weather: extra weeks will be added at the end if time allows.

The fee for the program is $6 per participant and registrations will be accepted by calling the Recreation office at 383-6791. Children will stay after school, and the program will begin at 3 p.m. Children must be picked-up at 4:30 p.m., sharp. Registrations will not be accepted after Monday, May 4.

Open Gyms

The Cohasset Recreation Department will keep Cohasset High School Gym open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning Tuesday, April 14.

Gary Smith will be the recreation department supervisor in charge of the gym during the designated hours.

The gym may be used for basketball and pick-up games which should be played on half court, or quarter court, allowing for maximum use of space and people.

The standard rules for gym use apply to the open gym times. Sneakers must be worn and no food, beverage, or smoking in the gym. The program will be conducted for eight weeks, ending the week of June 1. There is no registration fee or pre-registration required.

Simmons Club meeting

The annual dinner meeting of the South Shore Simmons Club will be held Thursday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. at The Hollow, 516 Adams St., Quincy.

Guest speaker will be Robert Gilman, a weather forecaster for radio station WJDA and WATD in Marshfield. He also writes for *The Patriot Ledger*.

Gilman's background includes work with the geological and meterological departments of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission where he was concerned with the evaluation of sites for safety and environmental impact.

His company, New England Weather Science, provides hourly weather forecasts for specific cities and towns throughout Massachusetts.

His topic will be "New England's Unpredictable Weather".

Reservations by mail must be made by Monday, May 11, with Mary J. Clark, 106 Greenleaf St., Quincy, MA 02169. Indicate choice between turkey at $10.65 or baked, stuffed shrimp at $12.10, tax and gratuity included. Guests are welcome and your check should be sent to Mary Clark with your reservation.

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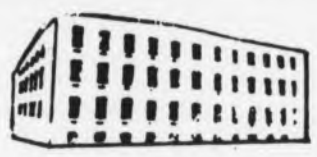
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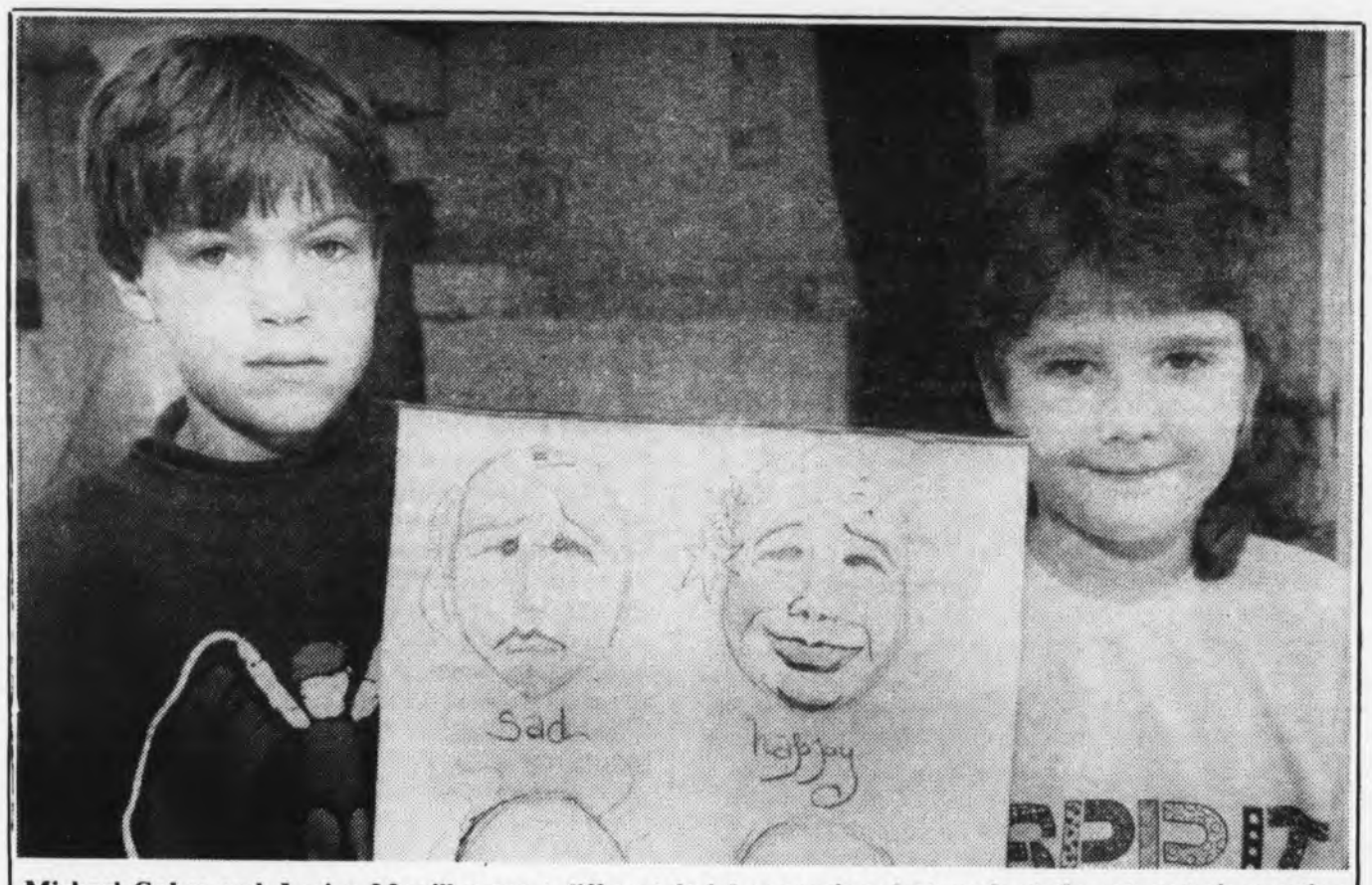
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Michael Gobes and Jessica Merrill present different facial expressions last week at the art center's vacation drop-in. **(Alan Chapman)**

Health board meets with CHL's neighbors

(Continued from page 21)

Baird suggested testing surface water on the Webb-Norfolk Conveyor site."I have no problem with the testing," Handrahan said. "because we have cleaned it up."

Donald Mastrow of the DPW told the board, "We have taken action to stop anything further."

Of concern at the DPW site are two 8,000 gallon fuel storage tanks.

One of those tanks could not be found. The other contained a couple feet of residue.

"The three old missile silos at the former NIKE site "are the greatest potential problem," Mastrow said. "They are filled with water and there's no telling what's at the bottom of them."

The board will ask the U.S. Army to "define what's in there."

Mastrow told the board, the DPW used "small amounts" of toluene 10 years ago in painting road lines. High levels of toluene were discovered at one of Cohasset Heights' monitoring wells.

The board indicated it suspects contributions of tetrachloroethene from "something based at the NIKE site," most likely some type of solvent was involved.

Mastrow predicted the Army will respond "in about eight months." The board hopes to recruit its help sooner.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P0959E1

Estate of THOMAS G. CHURCHILL late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CELESTE CHURCHILL of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and G. WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 27, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourteenth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
4/30/87

ANNUAL ELECTION MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Will be held at the offices of the bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, May 12, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing directors for a term of three years and a clerk of the corporation for a term of one year, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting according to the bank by-laws.

Pilgrim Co-Operative Bank
Edward T. Mulvey, Clerk
4/30/87

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

Monday, April 20

3:09 a.m. Traffic complaint, 3A Scituate Line, returned operator to home or family

5:34 p.m. Suspicious activity, RR Bed Spring St., services rendered

9:31 p.m. Disturbance, town parking lot, dispersed gathering

Tuesday, April 21

2:20 a.m. Assist citizen, transport services rendered

7:28 a.m. Assist citizen, transport services rendered

3:33 p.m. Emergency services, Border St., removed to hospital

5:30 p.m. Missing persons (Hingham) services rendered

5:41 p.m. Animal complaint, C.J. Way, referred to other agency

9:55 p.m. Suspicious activity, Pleasant St., area search negative

11:39 p.m. Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave., investigated

Wednesday, April 22

12:52 a.m. Traffic complaint, CJC Way, returned operator to home or family

8:30 a.m. Animal complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered

5:29 p.m. Traffic complaint, Beach St. area search negative

7:42 p.m. Traffic complaint, Parker Ave., verbal warning

8:34 p.m. Trespassing, Howes Lane, verbal warning

11:05 p.m. Suspicious activity, area search negative

Thursday, April 23

12:12 a.m. Suspicious activity, Lamberts Lane, area search negative

1:00 a.m. Suspicious activity, Cedar Acres Lane, area search negative

4:29 a.m. Traffic complaint, N. Main St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered

9:59 a.m. Traffic complaint, Highland Ave., citation issued

12:16 p.m. Vehicle accident, Ripley Rd., investigated

7:26 p.m. Lost & Found property, N. Main St., investigated

10:35 p.m. Suspicious activity, Summer St., area search negative

Friday, April 24

1:59 a.m. Vandalism, Deer Hill School, investigated

10:44 a.m. Larceny, CJC Way, investigated

10:50 p.m. Suspicious activity, Red Gate Lane, area search negative

11:13 p.m. Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave., ambulance & duty wrecker called to investigate

11:52 p.m. Traffic complaint, Beechwood St. & King St., vehicle stored/-impounded/recovered

Saturday, April 25

1:40 a.m. Traffic complaint, Atlantic Ave., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered

2:22 p.m. Traffic complaint, King St., perpetrator(s) gone

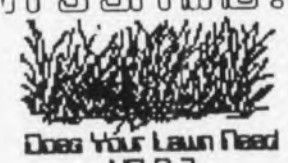
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Tropicana-Drano demonstration sends landfill reps home early

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Cohasset Heights landfill representatives stormed out of a health board hearing in protest Monday night, objecting to a Tropicana-and-Drano demonstration by Brian Lipsett of Pond Street.

The hearing began calmly, with a proposal from the landfill's engineers to deal with the issue of off-site pollution.

But tensions mounted along with criticisim by the board and by the public of CHL's response to their concerns and a brouhaha erupted midway through the proceedings.

As the board and its audience at the high school cafeteria debated the merits of soliciting proposals for the analysis of risk to Lily Pond and to the area surrounding the landfill, Lipsett commented, "I wish I had a nickel for every time I've come to one of these hearings and listened to these so-called experts predict the risk to our water supply." He then produced a glass of orange juice and a can of Drano.

"You're out of order," board chairman John Burns protested.

"No Mr. Burns, you're out of order," Lipsett retorted. He proceeded to pour the Drano into the orange juice.

"I know you love your daughter," he told the chairman; "how many of these crystals would you allow her to drink?"

Anton Moehrke, attorney for the landfill objected. "Where is the security you said you would have here?" he asked the board, pointing to Lipsett. "He should be thrown out. If you are not going to control this hearing, we are going to leave."

And they did.

But before CHL's representatives left, the two sides managed to review the proposal and discuss differences.

Opening the evening's activity, William Richmond of GHR Engineering explained, the proposal calls for a trench to be dug around the lined portion of the landfill.

The trench will be excavated down to the sand layer of the landfill's collection system, he said, and filled with a very pervious sand, thereby draining any leachate which breaks out of the dump's side slope into the collection system.

Two new 2,000 gallon tanks will be added to the collection system to hold the material collected from the trench, according to the proposal.

"Personally, I'm pleased you have gone ahead with this as aggressively as you have," board member William Baird commented.

Currently, an average 15,000 gallons are collected and trucked off to the Greater Lawrence treatment facility. John Burns, chairman of the health board questioned whether Cohasset Heights will be able to have the extra collected leachate trucked off-site.

"Yes," responded Paul Barry, owner and operator of the embattled commercial landfill on Crocker Lane. "We have had to truck off three loads per day during the past month, but that is because this abnormal weather we've been having has contributed to the problem.

"I think during normal periods of rain, we can handle it," he said. "I think we'll be fine."

Along with the trench and tanks, CHL proposed to re-grade the road around the landfill and put in a culvert so that any silt or leachate that falls out of the trucks will drain into the landfill, rather than away from it.

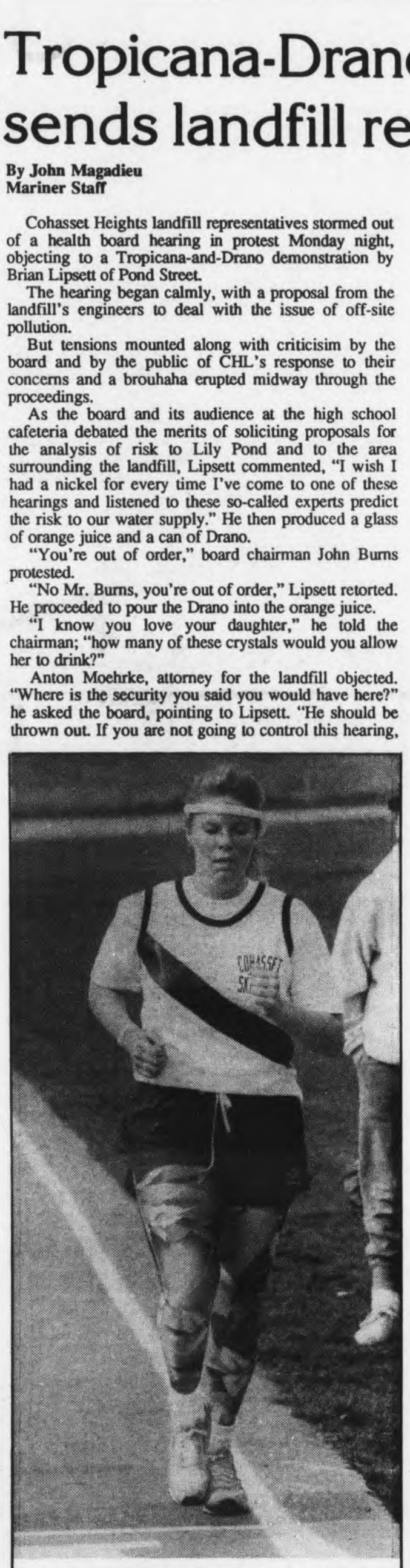
Barry said the trench will be dug within seven to 10 days and the entire project will be completed by July 1.

The board requested plans of the project for review. "I'm anxious to see what they do beyond monitoring well #9 outside of the perimeter," Baird told fellow members Burns and Sharon Becker.

(See page 14)



Cohasset's answer to New York's Don Mattingly is Patrick Reynolds. He participated in Saturday's parade and opening ceremonies of the 1987 Little League season. (Kathy Perlow)



CHS runner Kerri Kirkendall raced in the two-mile event last week against Scituate.

Town meeting date awaits change

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Selectmen voted this week to delay a special town meeting, but a date will not be confirmed until SEMASS establishes a deadline for participation.

Priscilla Tebbetts of the Disposal Area Study Committee told selectmen Monday night that SEMASS, the trash-to-energy disposal facility, has decided to reconsider its deadline in which towns must indicate whether they will participate. That date had been set for July 18.

Selectmen last week scheduled a special town meeting date of June 23, when voters would have to decide whether the town should participate in the SEMASS plan. But Tebbetts said the study committee would like to have more time to progress in negotiations with SEMASS before bringing it before town meeting. And if the deadline was moved from July 18, the town would not have to decide as early as the June 23 special town meeting date. Tebbetts requested that selectmen reconsider moving the date as close to the July 18 deadline as possible, noting there is the possibility that the deadline may be set back even further.

Selectmen agreed that SEMASS was the most important reason for scheduling a special town meeting this summer, and there would be no significant problems in changing the June 23 date. Executive Secertary Donald Andrew said fiscal matters can be resolved without town meeting, and the sewer commission's negotiations with Hull will likely extend to the fall.

Selectmen voted to rescind their vote of last week, setting a June 23 special town meeting date. A date for

(See page 18)

Rail station proposed for Rte. 3A

The MBTA project manager for the Old Colony Rehabilitation Project has requested a meeting with selectmen to discuss a proposed Cohasset station site along Rte. 3A near the former Winter Garden property.

The meeting has been tentatively scheduled for June 1 at town hall.

Stephen Polechronis, project manager of the Old Colony plan, said commuter rail station sites have been proposed and reviewed in Cohasset and the final recommendation will be included for detailed environmental analysis in the Draft Environmental Impact Report.

According to Polechronis, the discussion with selectmen will include a proposed station site on Rte. 3A. A conceptual sketch of this site has been developed and will be presented for discussion at that meeting, he said.

Polechronis suggested the planning board and conservation commission join the discussion scheduled with selectmen.

According to the MBTA official, in response to concerns about traffic and parking impacts expressed by selectmen, town officials and residents, the proposed stations at the Music Circus parking area and in Cohasset Center are no longer under consideration.

The MBTA's citizens' advisory committee is proceeding with an environmental review of the proposed Old Colony rail service. Their report is scheduled to be completed in the fall and will be submitted to Environmental Affairs Secretary James Hoyte at that time.

Cohasset's week . . .

Drainage reconsideration

Charles DeSantis of 260 Forest Street revised his comments made at town meeting regarding improvements to a drainage problem on Beechwood Street, and stated that he now opposes the town spending any money to correct the problem.

Mr. and Mrs. DeCross, who own property on Beechwood Street, asked town meeting to appropriate money to improve a drainage problem there. They said the flooding on their land is caused by several town-owned catch basins on the street. At the April town meeting, DeSantis said he believed the flooding was caused by the town catch basins, and that voters should endorse the DeCross' request.

But the day following town meeting, DeSantis visited the property during a heavy rain. "It was apparent to me," DeSantis wrote to selectmen last week, "that by far the greater cause of water run off onto this property was caused by the natural brook which crosses under Beechwood Street and then on to this property. Additional runoff is caused by the catch basins which connect to the pipe which crosses under Beechwood Street. However, this run off is insignificant compared to the natural flow from the brook."

DeSantis said it would be unwise for the town to improve the drainage on this lot because the town is not responsible. The Forest Avenue resident apologized for any confusion he caused for the remarks he made at town meeting.

Town meeting voters denied the appropriation, but the DeCross' informed selectmen they intend to request the money at the next town meeting.

Timely finance reports

The acting director of the state Department of Revenue, Bureau of Accounts, congratulated Cohasset's treasurer and accountant on their timely submission of financial reports.

Mariellen Murphy, acting director of the state bureau, stated in a letter to selectmen their appreciation of "the level of professionalism that your officials have demonstrated."

In separate correspondence to Treasurer Elizabeth Ripley and Accountant Jo-Ann Whittemore, the acting director stated ," I fully understand the tremendous amount of time and effort it takes to complete these financial reports. Because of your timely reporting, you can be assured that the most accurate information is being used to evaluate your communities fiscal needs. I greatly appreciate the work you have done in submitting these reports and look forward to your continued porfessionalism in bringing the best service to your community."

Thanks to scouts

Town Clerk Frances Marks forwarded the town's appreciation for the work by Explorer Scouts Post 28 during the April town election. Mrs. Marks noted that the Scouts worked before and after the election by assisting in the preparation for the election, assembling and dismantling the voting booths.

Need for parking signs

A Scituate woman wrote the the Paul Pratt Library trustees, suggesting that 'no parking' be designated on two spaces at both sides of the exit driveway on Main Street.

Sarah S. Duffield wrote to the board of trustees, explaining how she was involved in an auto accident April 18 while exiting from the library driveway. Because of the lack of visibility, Duffield said she was hit by a car travelling north on Main Street. No one was hurt, but her vehicle was totalled.

She noted that there are no speed limit signs or any signs warning motorists that the driveway exiting from the library is a blind drive. She also explained that there are no signs warning motorists from either direction that people are entering or exiting from a public building. "No signs of any sort seems very dangerous considering that the library is at the top of a hill, making a left hand turn into the library almost as hazardous as trying to exit the driveway," she wrote.

Duffield suggested that at the very least, the two no parking designations be implemented immediately.

Town hall update

Based on advise from town counsel, selectmen will authorize an independent review of the preliminary design for the town hall renovation project prepared by architects Donham and Sweeney. If the review is satisfactory, town counsel ruled that selectmen may contract with those architects to complete the project without putting it out to competitive bidding.

Executive Secretary Don Andrew asked Town Counsel Richard Henderson if the town could hire Donham and Sweeney to provide design services and oversee the renovations to the town hall project without bidding the project. Donham and Sweeney were previously awarded a contract to conduct a feasibility study of the project, and provided the town with preliminary sketches on which to base the cost estimates.

According to town counsel, a designer appointed to conduct a feasibility study may not be hired for the design services phase of the project. But if an independent review of the firm is completed and selectmen are assured of the adequacy of that firm, state law allows the board to contract with the firm without the bidding procedure. Selectmen decided Monday night to proceed as quickly as possible with the independent review.

The architects provided selectmen with an estimated timetable for design and construction. According to the plans, construction plans will be bid out by July 9 and will be due back to the building committee by August 13. The construction contract will be awarded Sept. 1 with completion scheduled for July, 1988.

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Firefighters, town keep mum

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

As Mother's Day approaches, the personnel board and the Cohasset Permanent Fire Fighters Local 2804 are steadfast - Mum's the word.

The two sides have been negotiating silently for about six months and by all accounts will continue to bargain "in good faith" behind closed doors.

The present firefighters contract expires June 30 and both sides have expressed, amid "no comments," an interest in getting things resolved by that deadline.

A couple of obstacles have hardened the road to a quick resolution this year.

First, there is a file folder-full of new faces at town hall. Wholesale changes in the personnel committee took place in December.

And the board of selectmen went through a drastic transformation in the past few weeks.

Second, lawyers have gotten into the fray recently to help both sides deal with new changes in public employee pension laws, occupational sick leave and injured on duty statutes as well as new case law interpretations.

Basically, the 23 union members are looking for a raise in pay, for better protective clothing and equipment, and for increased statutory benefits for those injured on duty.

Looking at the past two negotiations, 1981-82 was resolved quickly, before the previous contract expired.

The 1984-85 contract negotiations dragged on past the expiration date and Cohasset firefighters worked for some time without a contract.

It is illegal for firefighters to strike in Massachusetts.

The collective bargaining agreement of 1984-85 between the town and Local 2804 was approved at a special town meeting June 17, 1985.

It called for the appropriation of $58,722 to fund increases in wages and salaries.

Both parties indicated they will work for a resolution before June 30, when the present contract expires.

If for some reason, the two sides are unable to come to an agreement of their own accord, the negotiations will go to mediation, employing a mediator from the joint labor management committee.

VFW wants building

Selectmen will consider a future request from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post to obtain the lease for the Bates Building.

In a letter to selectmen, Post Commander Ralph Perroncello suggested that if the town-owned building is declared surplus in the future, the Post would be interested in obtaining the building for its headquarters. For future reference, Perroncello outlined the Post's interest in obtaining a lease agreement for the Elm Street building.

Once the town hall is renovated and the addition is completed, selectmen intend to consolidate all town offices into the Highland Avenue building. Currently, the sewer, planning and board of health departments are located in the Bates Building.

Policeman's Ball

The Cohasset Police Association will sponsor the Annual Ball, Friday, May 8 at Hugo's Lighthouse.

Music will be by Rene and Maria Rancourt Orchestra from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets for the event are available from members of the Association.

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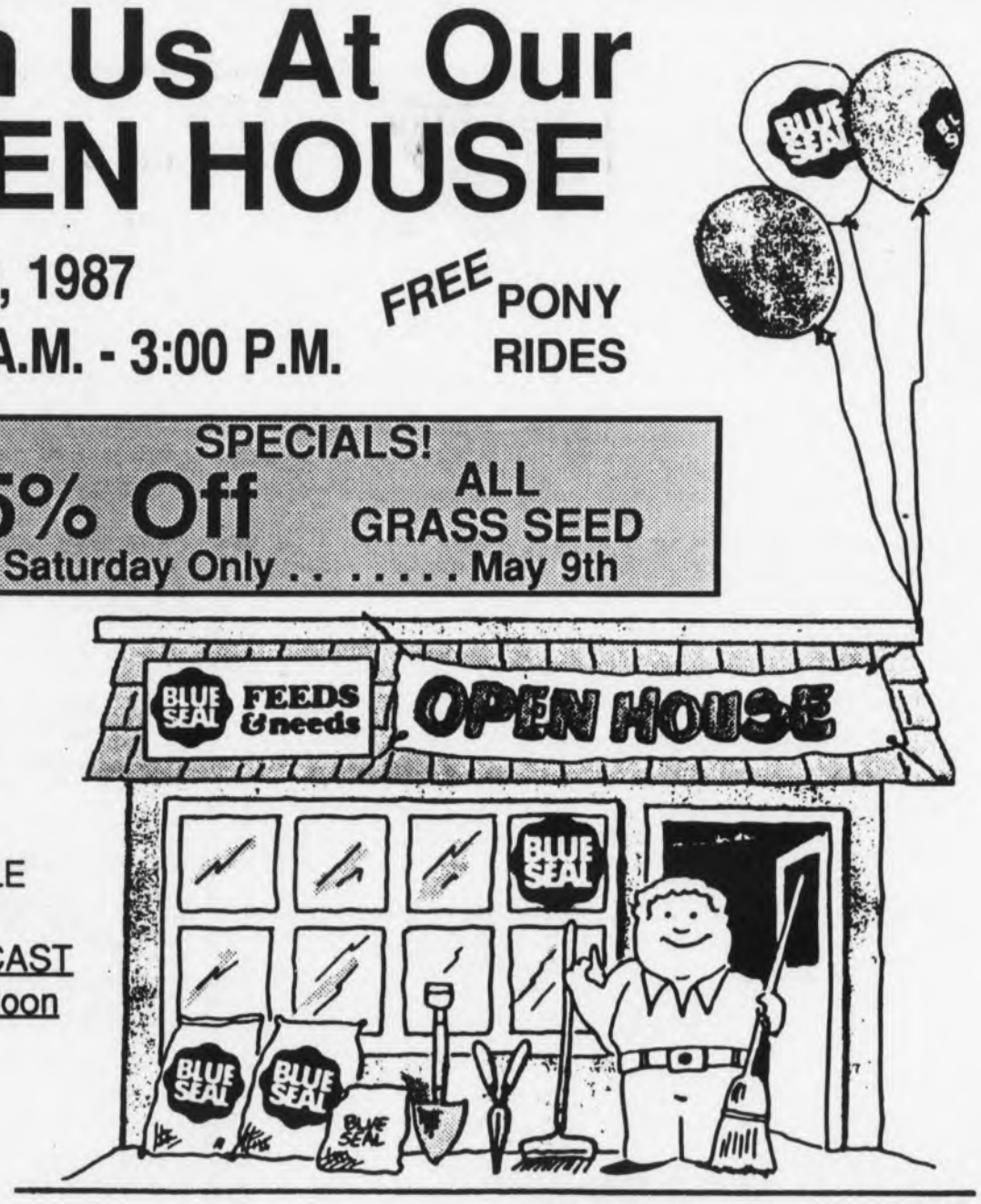
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Committee denies leave, accepts resignations

The school committee voted unanimously "with regret" Monday not to approve a one-year leave of absence without pay for science/math teacher David Magnussen.

"We felt it would be unfair to a new teacher coming in," explained committee member Nancy Sandell. "We would have to hire someone for only one year if the leave were granted; it would be difficult to attract the best teacher available to fill such a position. Our kids deserve the best teacher we could find."

She noted, "Math teachers and science teachers are a diminishing pool and it wouldn't be fair to spend the time and energy interviewing and training someone who would be here just a short time.

"I'm hoping he does not decide to leave," she added.

According to Supt. Stephen Hart, Magnussen is still employed at Cohasset and can continue teaching here if he wishes. "It wasn't an easy decision for the school committee to make and we would like to retain him."

If Magnussen does decide to leave, Hart added, "we would be willing to have him return when a space opens up."

Next year, two teachers will be on leave. One will be on maternity leave, while the other will take a leave similar to that which Magnussen had requested.

Patrick Plante, an industrial arts teacher who has been with the school system for 29 years ,will take a year off without pay. His position will not be filled with a replacement next year, Hart said.

The committee also voted "with regret" to accept the resignations of three faculty members. Eileen Mills, director of the METCO program in Cohasset, Jane Hamilton, an activity aide at Osgood School and Joan Foley, a social studies teacher at Cohasset High School since 1971,will not be returning next year.

Sandell, who served as METCO host family coordinator alongside Mills,said the director "has done a fine job and is well thought of by the students, faculty and staff. She is a fabulous person!"

Mills is leaving for what Sandell called "the best reason - to take care of her own child," a new daughter.

"We will miss her very much, because of her dedication to the METCO program and to the students," Hart added.

Sandras Barnes, who came in on an interim basis in September and stayed to help after Mills returned to school, may be a candidate to replace the director.

"I hope she will stay," Sandell commented. "She is good with kids and she's a dynamic person.

"We're losing some good people," Sandell said of the three resignations. "It's sad when you have to say goodbye to some fine teachers."

In other business, the committee approved the 1987-88 school calendar. School will open September 9 and end June 23, 1988.

A two-week break during the Christmas holidays was implemented. At the suggestion of committee member Diana Kornet, the possibility of having school on Good Friday and adding a day to April vacation is being taken under advisement.

On a bright note, choral director Bryan Marks and two of his students, Michelle Mazza and Amanda Sweeney thanked the school committee for its support of their recent trip to Florida.

Last month, the choral group performed at Epcot Center and Sea World.

"The trip went off without a hitch," Marks said. "The students behaved admirably and performed wonderfully."

Finally, the committee awarded a contract for two new school buses to Carey's of Whitman. The vehicles will cost $30,600 each. Town meeting allotted $80,000 for the purchase of buses. The committee will use the remaining $18,800 for the purchase of a mini-van, as noted in the warrant article.

Abandoned tanks still not removed

Three abandoned storage tanks on property along Rte. 3A have not been removed despite an order issued April 6.

Fire Chief Daniel ordered the owners of the property along Rte 3A, north of Crocker Lane, to dispose of the two oil tanks and one gas tank stored underground there. The property is owned by the Theresa L. William Trust and had previously been leased to Anderson Oil Co. of Scituate.

The deadline is passed for the removal of the three, 10,000 gallon tanks, the fire chief stated, although he was notified the owner is having trouble finding a company to accept the tanks. Executive Secretary Donald Andrew told selectmen this week that the matter may require a hearing if the tanks are not quickly taken away. If a deadline imposed by the fire chief is not met, selectmen may retain jurisdiction over the disposal of the abandoned tanks.

Health Agent Joseph Godzik said it is not clear whether the tanks are leaking. The state Department of Environmental Engineering reviewed the site a month ago and no leaking from the tanks was observed. The state officials installed booms to absorb any possible leaks and to catch any oil that may be progressing from the abandoned tanks toward the wetlands.

Dr. Godzik said that officials from Anderson Oil tested the site when they vacated the premises and no leak was detected.

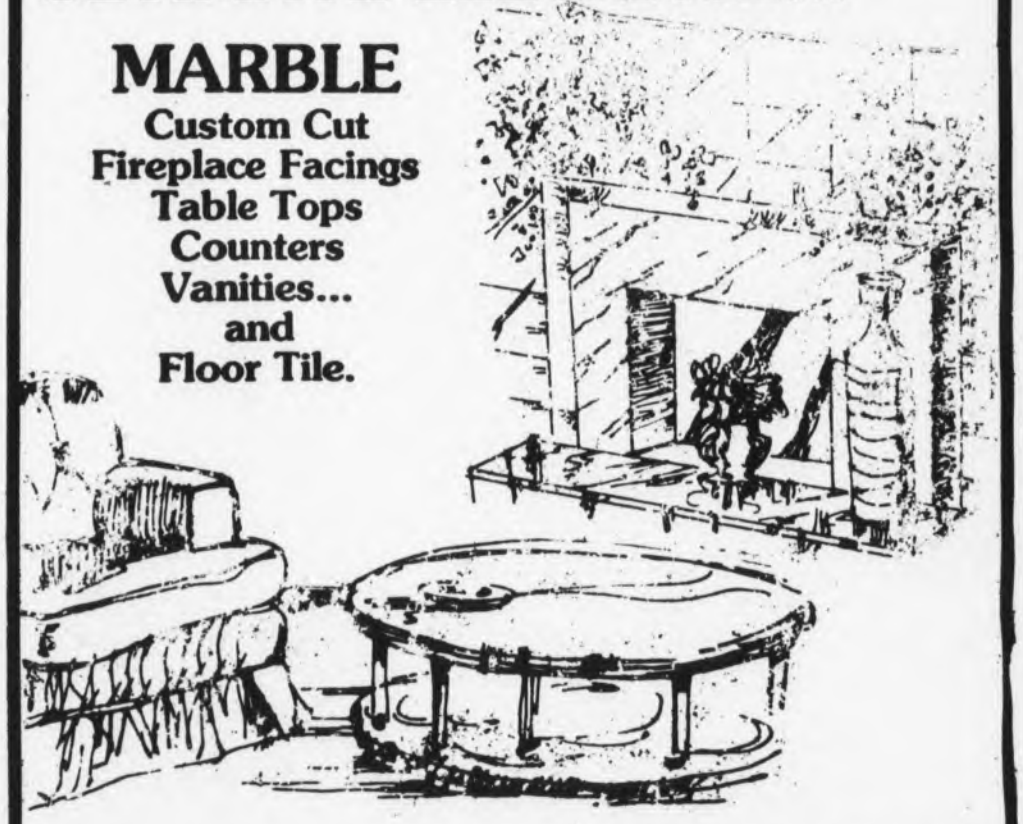
Chief Brock said the tanks are located on land near the pumping station on the Williams' property. He said it has been a couple of years since the tanks were used. tThe chief said he was unaware if the tanks were leaking, but it is under his jurisdiction to order the removal of any abandoned storage tanks. The chief said the property owners have requested an extension of the deadline while the tanks remain in the same Rte. 3A location.

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Studds supports rail service

By Bob Tis
Special to the Mariner

Congressman Gerry Studds had harsh words for the Reagan administration Sunday. He was the guest speaker for a brunch at the Barnside Tavern in Hanover, sponsored by CO-OP 6, and hosted by the Hingham Democratic Committee.

Studds, up from Washington for the weekend, cited U.S. policy in Central America, spending on the STAR WARS project and AIDS as the major issues in the nation's capitol.

"Unfortunately the people who care and are worried about these issues are not in power right now," said Studds, who also stated that the President was "oblivious to reality."

Approximately 100 people attended brunch to hear this district's Democratic congressman touch on a variety of topics ranging from rail transit on the South Shore to education, local business and other more global issues. Studds maintained animosity for the Reagan administration at almost every turn.

"The current AIDS problem is criminally negligent. People are dying because they don't know simple facts," he said, adding that President Reagan has consistently cut money from the AIDS research budget since 1981.

"It is extraordinary," says Studds, "he is not held accountable for what he (Reagan) does or says."

Studds expressed his views against further support of the Contras. "If congress can't find the backbone to stop aid to the Contras then I'll be out of adjectives. It doesn't even take guts, not that many people are in favor of supplying weapons to the Contras," said Studds, a very captivating orator.

Studds has held office since 1973 and has always gone on record supporting direct rail service to Boston from the South Shore. "Four governors have come to me, and I've told them the same thing," he said.

"It might not solve all the problems of the expressway and it's going to take more money now than before, less of which will be from the federal kitty, since we waited so long. But we need it; I hope we get it."

Studds was also critical of the Reagan administration's policy. "The budget asks for another cut, this one for 45 percent in education. It used to be a broad bi-partisan consensus that we should help finance college educations."

Studds also touched on big business in Massachusetts. "When entrepreneurs can manipulate corporations that serve the public then it is time to ask some serious questions," said Studds, referring to a series of travel mishaps he had earlier in the week.

On impending welfare reforms Studds joked, "The President says he's for it, wait 'til he finds out that it costs money."

Studds addressed the problem of labor shortages on Cape Cod and the illegal alien problem. He thanked the CO-OP 6 for organizing the meeting and had great praise for the work they have done in unifying the local democrats.

"We've never had anything like this before," said Studds. "We've travelled a long distance."

Studds was also critical of the Reagan administration's education policy. "The budget asks for another cut, this one for 45 percent in education. It used to be a broad bi-partisan consensus that we should help finance college educations."

Keane appointed as trustee

John F. Keane, of Cohasset, Massachusetts was recently appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees at the New England Aquarium in Boston.

Keane who is the president of Keane, Incorporated is also affiliated with the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, New England Medical Center and the New England Deaconess Hospital Corporation.

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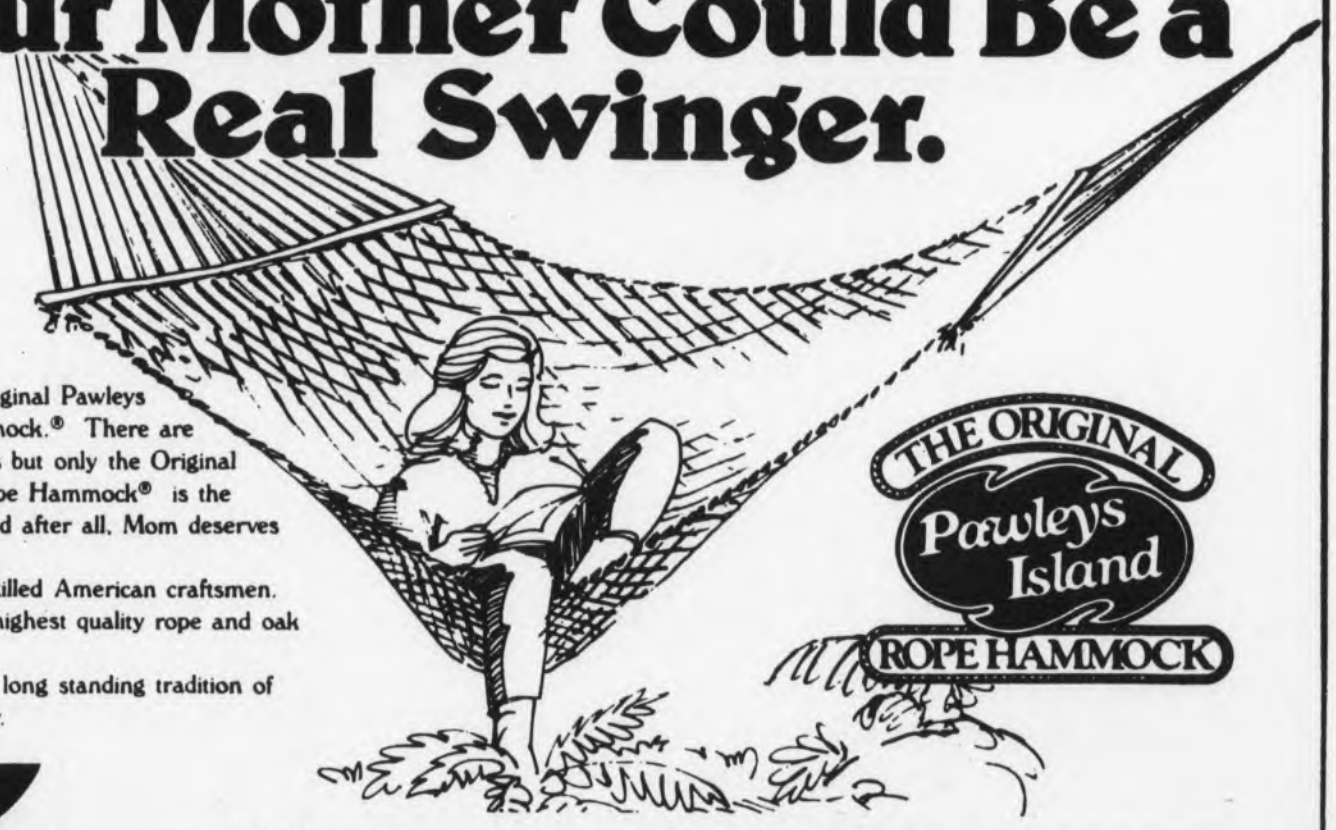
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Kimball's receives amended liquor license

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Selectmen okayed an amended liquor license for Kimball's By The Sea, allowing the motor inn and restaurant to serve liquor in several areas of the Cohasset Harbor building.

Despite objections from some neighbors, selectmen agreed with the attorney representing Kimball's - that the license is simply a clarification of what has been done at the facility since it opened in 1974.

The license now will state that liquor may be served in the 59 rooms at the inn, and it may be stored in the cellar. Liquor will be allowed in the main function room, the swimming pool area, the first floor garden view patio, the first floor harbor view patio, the second floor roof patio, the connecting lobbies and corridors.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle explained that an ABCC representative who was staying at the inn first noticed the apparent violations of the license specifications. He notified the Roy Corp., owners of the motor inn, that the license should be amended to include areas throughout the facility for the serving of alcohol.

Atty. Charles Humphreys, representing the Roy Corp., argued that the license should be "amended or clarified" to properly state what the license holders assumed could be done at the restaurant and inn. There will be no expansion of the building, nor any greater use of the license by the owners, he emphasized. Atty. Humphreys also noted that since 1974, there have been no complaints from police or selectmen that Kimball's was extending beyond the boundaries of its liquor license.

"The issue," he stated, "is whether the board wishes to amend the language of the license to conform with what has been done since it (Kimball's) opened."

Selectman Laugelle noted the board members weren't aware of the license violation until they were notified by the amended license application submitted by Kimball's. He favored granting the amended license, saying, "the business they run there is a very good business and this is something they need to survive there."

When asked by Selectman James Gallagher, general manager Daniel Leahy explained that since 1981 there have been only two occasions he could recall when neighbors issued formal complaints about the business. On both occasions, Leahy said, they involved noise levels and the business agreed to respond.

And in answer to a question from Selectman Burt Pratt, the attorney explained that an innholders license, which is the license held by Kimball's, allows the licensing authority to determine where the business will serve liquor. The innholders license also allows the business to serve alcohol in the rooms of the motel.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby asked about the parking facilities and whether they are sufficient for the motel. Atty. Humphreys explained that Kimball's does have adequate parking in their lot and across Elm Street, but the further lot is sometimes used by other businesses and neighbors. "But it has yet to require severe policing," he stated.

Abuttor Wendall Leary questioned whether Kimball's motor inn is legally allowed to serve the general public at its restaurant, and to advertise the use of that facility to the general public. He said it was a violation of the zoning board's decision regarding Kimball's. The attorney noted that the restriction against the public's use of the facility was ruled illegal by the courts in 1984 and that limiting their advertising was ruled to be an infringement on their freedom of speech.

Paul Pattison of 104 Elm Street listed a number of his objections to the granting of the license. He said the areas where liquor is now served at the facility extends beyond the conditions of the special permit granted the motor inn by the zoning board. Granting an extension of the liquor license would be enlarging the conditions of the special permit, he stated.

Pattison argued that there are currently 8,800 additional square feet of floor space than originally approved under that special permit. That includes the patios where liquor is now served. With the additional space, Pattison said, Kimball's would need additional parking spaces.

Wayne Sawchuk of Beechwood Street and Donald Staszko of Atlantic Avenue supported the license clarification. They both noted that Kimball's is a good, well-run business operation that serves a need in the town. "Leahy runs a tight ship," Staszko stated, "and I recommend approval of the license."

Pattison later charged that Selectman Laugelle was running to the defense of Kimball's against the objecting neighbors. Laugelle denied the statement and added, "I hate to knock a business as long as it's a good business in this town."

Robert Davenport of Sohier Street reminded selectmen that the license comes up for renewal each year and if they are dissastisfied with the operation they can amend or revoke the specifications of that license.

Selectmen then voted to grant the license by a three to one margin.

Foreign currency

South Shore Bank, through its subsidiary, Multibank International, has expanded their international services to include the availability of foreign currency Travelers' Checks.

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Community Center addition plans approved



Architect's rendering

The Board of Directors of the Cohasset Community Center, at their last meeting, approved final drawings of the new addition to the center.

The two story addition will add about 4,000 square feet to the center and will cost around $365,000.

It will be built by the Travi Construction Corp. which is finishing construction on the South Shore Art Center. Construction on the two-story addition will begin June 1, with a completion date of September 1.

The new addition will enable the center to expand all program offerings including the Nursery School, gymnastic, aerobics, and the Senior Center activities. The two-year fundraising drive has raised about half the amount needed to build the addition. An expanded drive to raise the remaining monies will begin shortly.

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around town

☐ **Carla Lucas** makes the news on two fronts this week! Carla was recently named on the Dean's List at Wheaton College, plus she won the NCAA Woman Sports Award for Division III. Keep up the good work Carla, we're proud of you! Carla is a CHS grad, class of '85.

☐ While on the subject of Wheaton and its students, there's another story to be told. There was a Father-daughter concert held there recently, and during the production, a man in the audience had a heart attack. If **Julie Hoogerveen** wasn't there to jump to his aid, in all probability he would have died! Heroine of the week award certainly goes to you Julie!

☐ **Lee** and **Lee Jenkins**, along with their daughters **Jessica** and **Rebecca** went to Philadelphia over the Easter Vacation, and decided to take in the Philadelphia Easter Promanade. Lee and Lee ended up winning a trophy for the best dressed couple in the parade; not only that, the whole family were finalists in the family competition! And, they didn't know about it until they got there, that's something they will remember for a long time to come.

☐ Happy birthdays, a little be-lated, to **Lep Fiori** and to **Peter Logan**. Hope they were happy ones, fellas!

☐ **Melissa L. Barcomb**, a media technology student at Newbury College in Brookline, is one of the names that is in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

☐ **Jonathan Hoy** and his wife, **Lynn**, had something to crow about on April 10. That's the date that **Christopher Campbell Hoy** was born. Jonathan, Lynn and Christopher all live in Portland, Oregon, but **"Grandmother Lorraine"** paid them a visit and helped to get things ready for Christopher. A super time was had by all, and now its their turn to pay a visit to our fair town (that way we can all meet Christopher).

☐ Here's hoping that **Mrs. Warren Bates** feels much better as she reads this.



Past and present board members of The South Shore Art Center gathered this weekend for the current exhibit entitled, "Farewell to the Red Building." Construction of the new art center is nearing completion. Officers included: (l to r) Marie Macklin, Anita Franks, Shirley Near, Chris Rifkin, Stan Nikkel, Margaret Dillon, Tom Lucas and Sheldon Ripley. (Alan Chapman)

☐ **Gia Barressi** is captain again. . .Captain at Harvard that is, and this time she is captain of the softball team. Wonder what they will do next year, as Gia is a senior . . .her athletic prowess, as well as wonderful person that she is, will be missed by them I'm sure. Here's to a successful season for you and your team, Gia.

☐ **David Shultz, Michelle Casallero, Erica Ford, Keri Kirkendall** and **Joe Mazza** all attended Representative Mary Jeanette Murray's orientation to the legislative and government process at the State House recently. Joe was also elected by CHS students to represent the 40th annual Student Government Day that was held recently. That is the day students from 300 schools run the government for a day. Perhaps some day Joe will be running for president of the United States too.

☐ Don't forget the Cohasset Health Fair, and the fact that it's for all ages. It is to be held on Wednesday, May 13 from noon to 3 p.m., and is put on by members from the Social Service League, Council on Aging, and the Board of Health. It will feature health professionals, tests and exhibits and they will be located in the Town Hall, downstairs in the first Congregational Church and on the Common. Promote better health, and be sure you attend. You can find out about your eyes, cholesterol level, anemia, tuberculosis, etc. That's on May 13 write it down.

☐ The CHS Senior Class is hard at work on their production, to be presented on May 15 and 16. I have been invited to go to the dress rehearsal next week, I'll fill you in on a few details so that you'll be sure to remember to go. It's always such fun to see the students perform, they often astonish us all with their versatality. More is sure to follow, just be sure to remember the date.

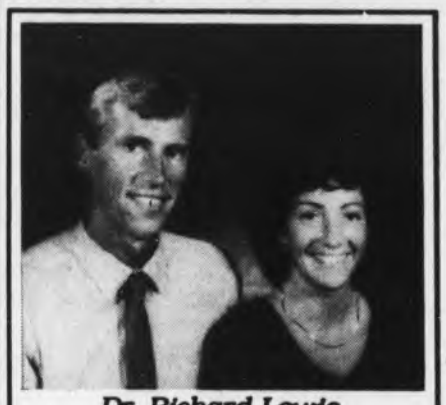
☐ The Cohasset Little League had a wonderful day for their parade, hope that all of the players had a good time. . .we sure enjoyed watching it.

☐ Hingham High School Class of 1962 is planning its 25th Reunion at 6 p.m., May 16 at the Pembroke Country Club. For details, call **Betty Barbuto-Howlett**, 749-3421, **Heather McHugh-Allen**, 749-5484 or **Louise Pagliccia** 749-2115.

Assistance is requested in locating the following classmates: **Sandra Barrington, Wendela Doble, Susan Dunbar, Judith Ellis, Shelia Gabbett, Susan Giberston, Jacquelyn Harsh, John Jamieson, Douglas Lowney, Robert Martino, Judy McPherson, Roger Morris, Gregory Polakow, Maryann Price, Carol Rehkemper, Jeffrey Stein and Priscilla Wuori.**

☐ Stock up on plastic trash bags, we are going to have to start them in June to put any trash that goes to the dump in. Help to keep the dump clean, without trash everywhere!

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around town

☐ **Lisa Peachell McClure**, 1985 graduate of Cohasset High School made the Dean's List at Ohio State and has been accepted in to the School of Allied Medicine. Congratulations to Lisa!

☐ **Lori Mahoney**, of Hull, has been awarded a Community Service Award by the Boston Leadership Forum (BLF). Mrs. Mahoney was recognized by the BLF for a special act of kindness on Valentine's Day.

During the presentation ceremony, held recently at the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, BLF president Robert McWade cited Mrs. Mahoney for her generosity when she and her son **Justin** spent Valentine's Day in an unusually caring and loving manner. Together, they visited the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, and after asking the director for the names of the twelve loneliest patients, they visited at length with each and gave each a flower.

The Boston Leadership Forum, which is comprised of honorary life members of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, established its community service award program to recognize unsung heroes who have made significant contributions of service or have gone out of their way to undertake special acts of kindness in the Greater Boston community.

☐ Finally, don't forget that this Sunday is Mother's Day, so do something that your Mom really would like, just like she does for you every day! And, to all you Mothers, have a happy day.

☐ Keep your news coming, it's great to read!

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Editorial

Preserving our town

Real estate and real estate prices on the South Shore are hot topics right now.

And no where is it hotter than in Cohasset. Local newspapers and Boston television stations have been following the trend of rising interest rates for mortages and the high cost of homes in this area.

It has long been an accepted fact that the average cost of a home in Cohasset is higher than many surrounding communities. One television report this week stated a ten-room, well-maintained home in Fall River on the market for $325,000 would cost about $1 million in Cohasset.

The basic fact is, more people would like to live in Cohasset than in Fall River. It is a small, beautiful community where neighbors are friends. The school system is rated among the best in the state,and students score consistently high in standardized testing.

We are a community that respects and enjoys the beauty and heritage of this quaint town.

We are not free from problems - there is a smattering of crime in Cohasset. We are fighting to preserve our excellent school system, to attract qualified teachers who will inspire as well as instruct our children.

We look upon the encroachment of business with a jaundiced eye. We realize it is a necessary part of our existence as a thriving community, yet no one particularly wants to live next door to a large supermarket, a motor inn, a restaurant or an auto body shop.

We elect town officials who lead our fight to preserve the quality of our community. They must be doing the job, because the value of property in this town is rising all the time - still tops in this South Shore area.

There is a down side to our exclusivity. Although we daily count our blessings as residents of Cohasset, we must acknowledge that our privilege is another man's denial. There are many, many people who can not afford the high cost of living in Cohasset. They include elderly, young adults and middle class families - all parts of the population that comprise our world.

We certainly need not feel guilty about the costs that have prevented these people from residing in our town. It's simply too bad. Cohasset is special, we agree, and we should continue to do everything to preserve that quality.

That means protecting our water supply from potential polluters. The fight against Cohasset Heights landfill may become ugly at times, but unfortunately it is a necessary struggle. We must be assured, not simply hopeful, that our water supply is protected from pollution. Without safe drinking water, Cohasset will no longer be a liveable community, nevermind an attractive one.

We are also involved in the struggle to preserve the small-town nature of Cohasset. By limiting the sewered areas of this town, we will prevent large-scale development from business and multi-family structures. This is not how we envision the future of Cohasset - home of industry and apartments.

While acknowledging that ever-present need for harmony between residential and commercial, we believe there is a finite need for unlimited industry. The fight to find ourselves a successful, relatively small-scale sewer plan must be completed. Only then we will be assured that Cohasset can indeed face its future, confident that it has maintained its integrity and preserved its important heritage.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

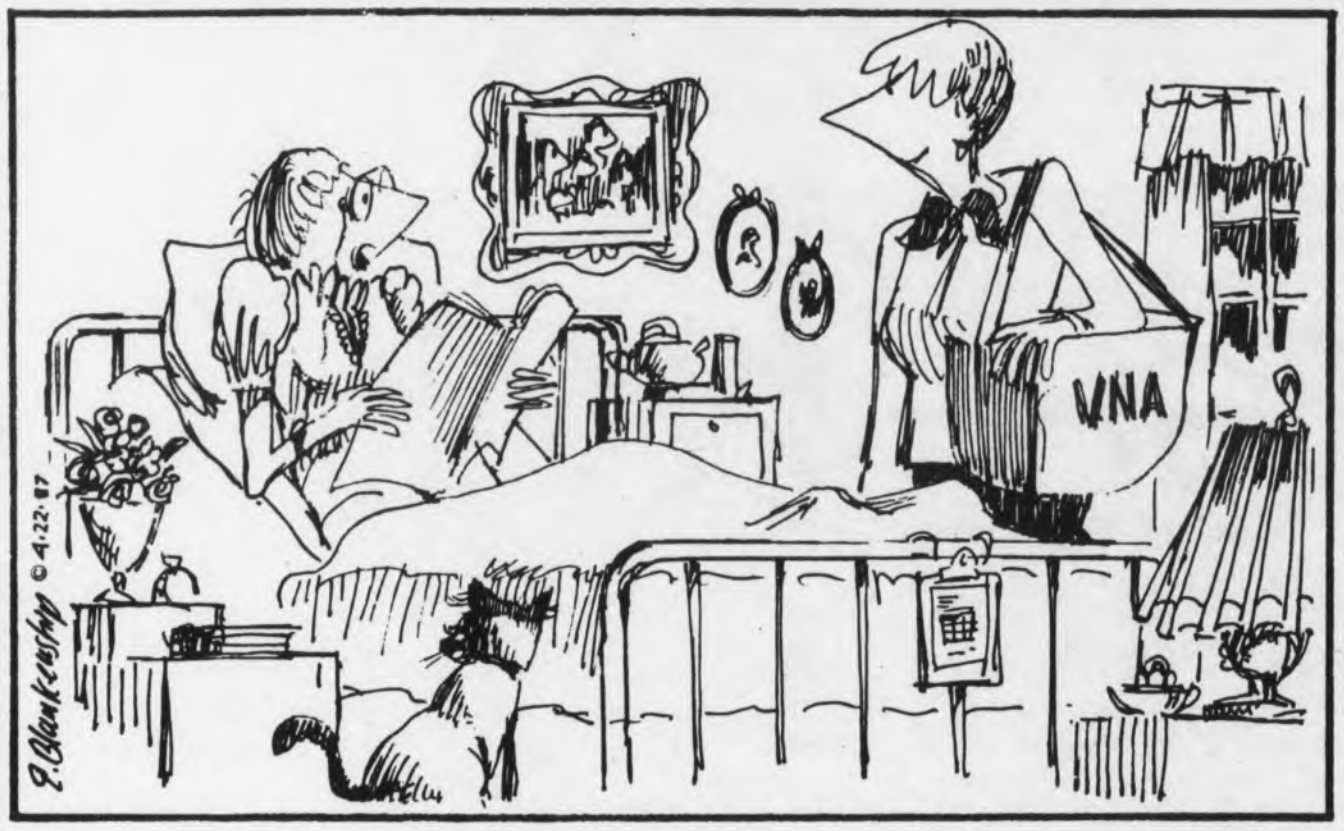
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

NEWS ITEM — South Shore Visiting Nurse Association celebrates 75th anniversary. Three-quarters of a century serving South Shore elderly, the ill, the home-bound...often beyond the call of duty. The VNAF joins the South Shore Hospital to better link at-home health care. The five-man management team combining presidencies and chairmenship of both organizations promises continuing top-level home medical services to area



"...Oh Lordy, five guys...does that mean they'll be making house calls too...?'

Cohasset senior center news

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR: May is **Older American's Month.** The Cohasset Council on Aging was established by a vote of the town meeting on March 6, 1969, in accordance with Section 8B, Chapter 40, of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The purpose of the council is to identify the needs of the elderly population, to design, organize and implement services to fill these needs, and to coordinate existing services.

There are many programs and services in the Cohasset area designed to assist older people.

The Council on Aging office, located in the Cohasset Community Center, is here to help people with all aspects of life as a senior citizen. Services provided by the Council include monthly blood pressure, hearing and legal clinics, fuel assistance, income tax assistance, information and referral, assistance with Social Security and surplus food distribution with the Social Service program. Hot meals are available on Tuesday at the First Parish House and delivery to homebound elders on a limited basis. Transportation is available six days a week to medical appointments, lunch program, shopping and Sunday church services. Also, volunteer **F.I.S.H.** are available for transportation to medical appointments outside Cohasset. In addition to these services, The Council on Aging provides many recreational — social activities on a regular scheduled basis at the senior center as well as trips, special luncheons, and holiday parties.

On May 20th at 1:00 p.m. The Council on Aging members will be hosting a special Senior Tea for any senior interested in learning more about the Cohasset Council on Aging.

All services and activities offered by the Council on Aging are published monthly in the Council's Newsletter, Vista, and in Senior News, a bi-weekly column published in the *Mariner.*

For more information, contact Cohasset Council on Aging 383-9112, Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

Senior Shuttle Schedule - call 383-9112;

Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon; 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Sunday Church Service: 9 a.m. - noon

Special Shopping Trip in May - 9:30 a.m.;

Monday, May 4, Braintree Plaza; Wednesday, May 6, Hanover; Wednesday, May 13, Health Fair (12 - 3 p.m.); Thursday, May 14, Hingham & Weymouth; Wednesday, May 20, Hanover; **No bus Monday, May 25 Memorial Day.**

HEALTH CLINICS SPONSORED BY THE SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

"Keep Well Clinics" May 21 - 23 No. Main Street, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m., May 29 - 60 Elm Street, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Senior Center Programs

Monday - Exercise at 10:30 a.m.;

Tuesday - Walking at 9 a.m., Senior Lunch at 12 p.m., Movies at 1:30 p.m.;

Wednesday - Walking at 9 a.m., Bowling at 9:30 a.m., Exercise at 10:30 a.m., Line dancing at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday - Walking at 9 a.m., Sewing at 1 p.m.;

Friday - Walking at 9 a.m., Art at 9:30 a.m., Knitting at 1:00 p.m.;

UPCOMING EVENTS FOR MAY

May 6 - Attorney Grodon, will be our guest speaker on the MEDICARE program at 1:00 p.m. He will explain how the President's FY 1988 **Proposed Budget Cuts** will affect you.

May 12 - Mother's Day Lunch with guest speaker, Joanne S. Lee E.O.E.A. State Nutritionist will offer information on the **NEW HORIZONS - NEW NUTRITION RECIPE COLLECTION,** that has been developed from the prize-winning recipes from the three state Cook-Offs. TIME: 11:30 a.m.

May 13 - 3rd. Annual Health Fair, Wednesday, May 13 at 12 to 3:00 p.m. If you need a ride call 383-9112.

May 20 - Cohasset Council on Aging's Newcomer's Tea at 1:00 p.m. at the Senior Center. All Seniors are invited to come.

May 21 - Walking Club Trip to Myles Standish State Park. Call to make reservations on the bus. We will leave at 9:00 a.m. from Town Hall, bring lunch and cold drink.

May 26 - Trip to the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston to see the "Art that is Life" exhibit. Ticket-Bus-Lunch incuded. Cost $20, FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. CALL TODAY!!!!!

Social Security help May 13

A Social Security representative will be at the Cohasset Community Center Wednesday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in order to issue social security cards.

If you have lost your card and need a replacement, or if your child is 5 and does not have a social security number yet, you may pick up the form to fill out and the sheet with the list of requirements any week-day at the Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring your completed form and the necessary documents with you Wednesday, May 13, and your card will be issued saving you a trip into Boston.

If you need to change the name on your social security card because of marriage or divorce, you may also do that May 13. People born outside the United States may also receive their cards at this time with the proper documentation. According to the new tax law, all children five or older must have a social security number this year. This service is free.

If you have any questions please call the Center at 383-0088.

Play ball!



What's a parade without a marching band? Trumpet player Tobey Horn starts things off on the right note. Red Sox player Matt Larson approves.

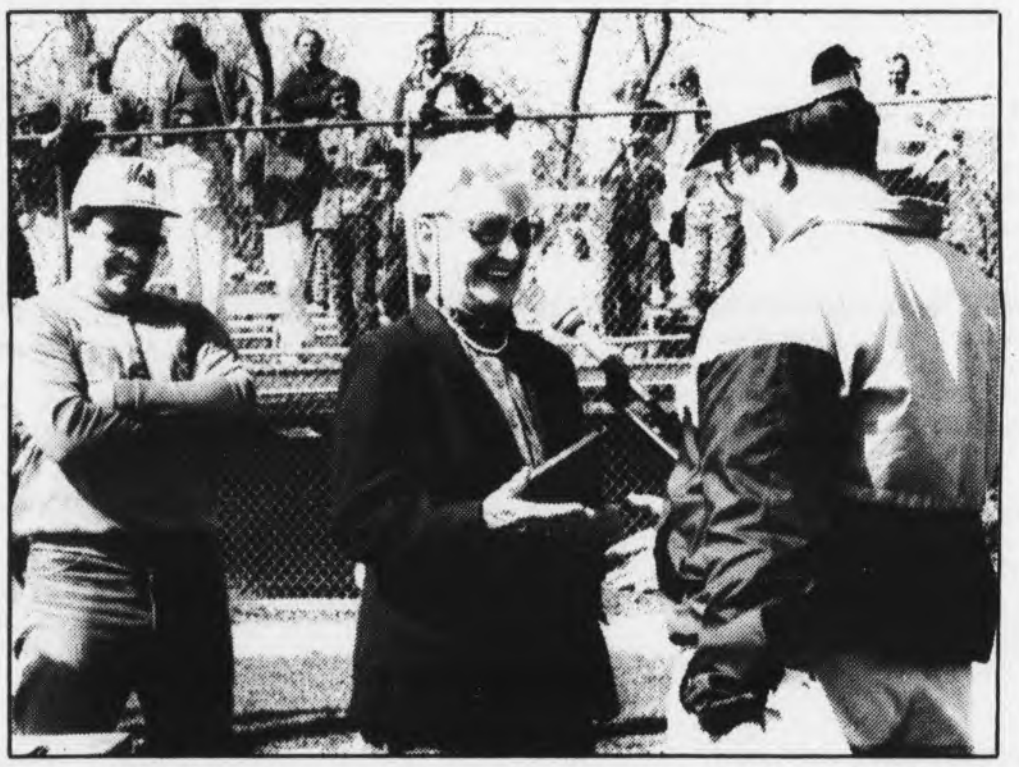


Joey and Johnny Andre look over Joey's Little League trophy during opening day ceremonies.

Photos by Kathy Perlow



What a classy lineup! Chris Rolandelli and teammates appear ready for the new Little League season.



Joseph Andrade receives his award from Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray for his work with the Little League.



Chris Goodman runs from the lineup to receive his trophy as a member of last year's championship team.



Peter Fahey and Greg Lowenagen listen patiently to opening ceremonial speeches—with the thoughts of flying onto the field uppermost in their minds.

It's happening . . .

Society's show and tell

The Cohasset Historical Society will present another in its new and innovative evening meetings open to Society Members and the public on Tuesday evening May 19 at the Unitarian Parish House Hall.

This occasion will be the time for some very interesting "Show & Tell" using resources from the Society's extensive museum collections. The Society will be selecting some of the Society's unique treasures from among our collection of antique household items, gowns, marine and farm implements, paintings and documents to display and demonstrate.

Not all the "Show & Tell" will be provided by the presenters, since it is our plan to ask people in the audience with any background history, or personal experience with any item to share their knowledge with us. For instance, some one may have used a handsome pocket sundial in a snakeskin case, or have put "swamp shoes" on their horse to help them through the marsh, or have sharpened their pencil years ago at the King Street (or other) District School with the big, hand-cranked sharpener.

We will demonstrate (with your help) how everything works. Small items are being photographed and will be shown on a screen so that all can see them. Everything will be on display before and after the meeting for viewing. Come, learn, enjoy and bring a friend. Admission will be free, but donations will be welcomed.



FREE ADMISSION

HEALTH FAIR

• Wednesday - May 13 •

• Time — 12 - 3 pm •

2nd Congregational Church

Weekend Warrior hockey

The Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham will again host the summer Sunday Weekend Warriors hockey leagues. There will be ten Sundays of hockey games in all categories: Mites, Squirts, Pee Wees, Bantams, Midgets, High School and Seniors. The league is accepting individual applications as well as teams. Every player will receive a jersey. This is good competitive hockey so do not delay . . . sign up today.

Put yourself on ice for one hour each summer Sunday for the coolest summer fun of all. Coaches are also needed. Call 749-6660 for further information and an application.

Health fair May 13

The Social Service League of Cohasset, the Council on Aging and the Board of Health will sponsor a Health Fair, Wednesday, May 13, from noon to 3 p.m.

The medical services will be available at the Cohasset Town Hall and the Second Congregational parish hall.

The Health Fair will feature the following services: screenings for oral cancer, breast exams, hearing testing, cholesterol, triglycerides and sugar testing, nutritional and diet analysis, eyeglass adjustment, dermatological screenings, relaxation techniques and stress management consultations, and lead poison screening for children (ages 2-6) and glaumcoma testing. Other activities will include a health walk, exercise demonstrations, and apparatus measuring vital lung capacity. The Committee encourages all residents of Cohasset to participate in the third annual Health Fair and make it a success.

Transportation will be available. Please call the Senior Shuttle before May 11 at 383-9112.

Special museum tour, May 21

The Cohasset Recreation Department and Cohasset Historical Society will sponsor a special spring tour of the Society's two museum buildings, the Capt. John Wilson Historical House and the Maritime Museum, at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 21.

Both buildings are located on Elm Street at Cohasset Center. These unique buildings, each containing extensive collections of artifacts, artworks and documents from Cohasset's past, will be opened specially for this pre-summer season tour.

To pre-register for the tour, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. The tour will meet at the Maritime Museum, and will be guided by the Society's Curator.

Open House

Millbrook Information Center

Sunday, May 17th, Noon - 4 PM

Millbrook offers a new choice in active senior living. Choose from a selection of one and two bedroom apartment plans. You'll enjoy one free restaurant meal daily as Millbrook's guest. You'll appreciate Millbrook's housekeeping and transportation services, community activities and 24-hour security and emergency response services.

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- Refreshments
- Music by Joe Morocco at the piano
- Spring flower for lady guests
- Talk with financial advisor about retirement planning and benefit of rental plan
- Call ahead for transportation

For information, call 849-6000.

Ask about charter member benefits.

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Mary V. Hillman
Linda K. Hamilton

. . . It's happening

Garden club annual meeting

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is having its annual meeting and luncheon Wednesday, May 20. It will be held at the Williams Room of the Barker Tavern in Scituate, starting at 11:15 a.m.

There will be a fashion show presented by Carroll Reed and Benetton of Merchants' Row, Hanover.

Tickets are $15.50 and will be available for purchase at the Cohasset Community Center, Monday thru Friday, from 9 to 1 in Judy Volungis' office, 383-0088. Cutoff date for purchase of tickets is May 11.

Museums to open June 20

The Cohasset Historical Society's two museums at Cohasset Center will open for the summer season Saturday, June 20.

The Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime Museum will remain open to the public through September 30. Open hours during the summer season are 1:30 to 4:30 each afternoon except Mondays.

Together, these two historic buildings portray the history of this small New England seacoast village which once was a center of fishing, shipbuilding and foreign trade. The Capt. Wilson House is an 1810 Sea Captain's home, the Maritime Museum was the Bates family's ship chandlery and counting house. Artifacts, relics, artworks and documents found in the two unique buildings illustrate many facets of Cohasset's unusual history, in an ambience of 17th, 18th and 19th century settings.

Admittance by donation is 75 cents for each building for adults, 25 cents each for children ages 6 to 12. Plan to visit Cohasset's two unusual and fascinating historical museums this summer.

Amateur Gardeners new officers

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset recently elected the following new officers for 1987-1988: President, Mrs. Edna Finnegan; Vice President, Mrs. Alysa Goodrich; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Helen Goodwin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Betty Madden; and Treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Talarico.

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CHL makes proposal but health board wants more

(Continued from page 1)

"Do you have any further proposals?" he asked the CHL representatives.

"No," Moehrke replied. "The engineers are satisfied these measures will resolve the problem."

"What if contaminants are still picked up at the perimeter wells?" queried Burns.

"Let's try this and see if it works," Barry offered.

Health board counsel Michael Leon noted GHR's proposed trench stops midway down the property line.

It stops, Richmond said, at the liner. Further down the property line, toward monitoring wells #9 and #9A the landfill is unlined. "There are no leachate breakouts there at all."

Baird expressed his disatisfaction with the lack of proposed action there,noting surface and ground water samples at monitoring well #9 have shown contamination.

"There is no indication contamination there has ceased," he said. "and that constitutes a discharge of contaminated water into the lower landfill."

Baird moved for monthly testing. "If the contamination there continues," he said, "I will recommend we order you to immediately cease and desist."

The crowd in attendance greeted Baird's suggestion with cheers and hearty applause.

Baird recalled a discussion from a previous hearing session in which he said Cohasset Heights suggested putting in a trench around the perimeter for the purpose of volatilizing the volatile organics in the ground water.

"As I understood it," Baird said, "the board this past week was to receive a proposal for the trench and for interceptor wells around monitoring wells #3 and #9.

"I want the contaminated water contained; I do not want it to go into the lower landfill," he told the CHL representatives. "I want to see that product intercepted, not exiting the landfill. I know it can be done - and not at excessive cost to you."

Daniel Ostrye, of GHR Engineering disagreed. "It's possible to put in a trench," he said, "but we'd have to do something with the water; we would have to remove it and put it into a treatment system. The economics of that are way out of sight." He estimated the cost of such a project at $3 million.

"If that's so, there's more of a problem there than we thought," Baird commented.

"This landfill has posted more money ($2.2 million) and done more to insure security based on risk of harm than any other landfill in the state," Moehrke argued.

"It's not merely a question of spending the money; if you had a certified document that proved beyond a reasonable doubt that there is a threat to the water supply, we would spend the money," he said. "But based on what we perceive to be an exceedingly small percentage of danger, to spend $3 million does not seem to be reasonable.

"We have not heard from the board," Moehrke added. "If you disagree with our experts, bring forward someone who is equally qualified."

"We are trying to avoid the expense of going out and finding some consultant to go out and rebut your expert's testimony," Baird retorted. Instead, the board voted 2-1 for monthly testing of monitoring wells #2, #3 and #9 for the next six months. Burns delivered the lone, dissenting vote, saying previous test results and the quarterly testing program in place provide adequate information.

Paul Barry told the board CHL will resume the collection of reddish water on an adjacent parcel of land belonging to the Trustees of Reservations. He said he had stopped the action after the previous hearing because he believed the water was shown to be uncontaminated.

"The level of benzene in monitoring well #3 exceeds the ground water limit," Baird commented. "This suggests that the material located on the Trustees of Reservations land is undiluted leachate."

Moehrke confirmed he has received a letter from the Trustees of Reservations calling for CHL to cut off discharges of contaminated water onto their property.

The attorney said he will meet with the trustees and present to them a report on the situation, including information on property rights concerns.

With regard to the impact on off-site locations, Baird moved to solicit proposals for an analysis of risk and environmental impact.

"It's important to make a distinction between ecology and public health," Leon warned.

"If trees are affected, if the woods are dying, then humans eventually will be impacted," Baird said.

"I'm concerned about spending thousands and thousands of dollars," Becker noted.

"With regard to the expense to the town," Burns commented, "we can increase the tipping fee if we need to. We increased the tipping fee in the first session of this hearing for just this purpose."

The test results, Baird explained, will either confirm what CHL's experts have been testifying to, or it will give the town expert witness to rebut Cohasset Heights' information. The board said it is suspicious of GHR's testing.

"In the past we have taken the conservative approach," Burns told the crowd, which had expressed its frustration with the board's slow pace. "We are gathering information from engineers and legal counsel. The past three meetings have helped direct us which way to go. We don't have expertise in certain areas. We are drawing upon the information we are gathering at these hearings to set up a systematic way to go about addressing possible problems."

"We haven't been sitting back," Becker added. "We have spent $50,000 for information from Camp, Dresser and McKee (the board's engineering firm).

At this point, the Tropicana-Drano flap cleared the hall of CHL representatives. The hearing continued in their absence as the board voted 3-0 to endorse Baird's motion for a risk analysis. The floor was then opened to the audience, allowing the townspeople to express their concerns.

Much of the conversation was debate over the percentage of flow toward Lily Pond.

Ralph Prebble, the board's engineer from CDM stuck with his calculations that 10 percent of flows out of the landfill head south toward Lily Pond, with one percent or less of the material actually reaching the water supply.

"It's hard to believe your 90-10 rule," Water Commissioner Ronald Goodwin commented. "It's easier to believe it goes 90-10 the other way.

A slide show by Bill Hodgson of Summer Street, featuring aerial photographs of the area showed the swamp in which much of the landfill's off-site run-off empties.

Hodgson told the board he believes that after a certain point in water table elevation, much of the water in the swamp empties south toward Lily Pond. He noted, under normal, dry circumstances, a majority of the flow would exit north toward the estuary of the Weir River in Hingham.

Hodgson's theory, along with many of the other concerns will be addressed through the board's actions to further studies.

The next session of the CHL hearing was scheduled for Wednesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. (probably at Town Hall). Then, the board is expected to address the issues of spotter and liability insurance coverage.

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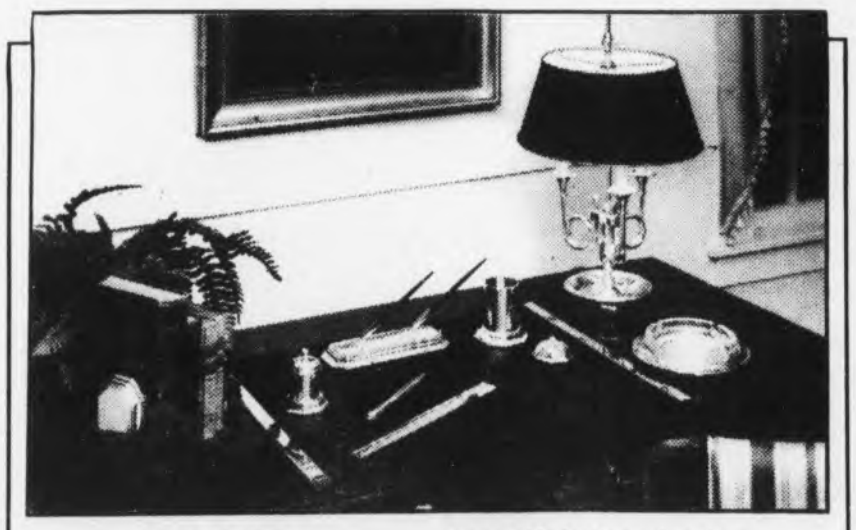
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Cohasset kids invited to go fish

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Cohasset youngsters are invited to participate in the first annual junior trout fishing derby May 23 at the Scituate Rod and Gun Club, which is located off Route 3A in Scituate.

The free program is for children 12 years old and under, however children must be accompanied by a parent. Free bait and tackle will be available to children who have neither.

Members of the Scituate Rod and Gun Club will be available to teach derby participants and their parents who are beginner anglers the art of casting and other aspects of the sport.

There will be free refreshments and many prizes awarded as well. Children will be divided into three age groups: five and under; six through eight years old and nine through 12 years old. Prizes will be awarded in various categories (biggest fish, most fish, etc.).

Participants will be allowed to take their catch home for supper if they wish or throw the fish back into the pond if they don't.

Free registration for the fishing derby will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 23. The program should run until about 4 p.m.

The derby will be sponsored by Trask Tackle Company, Coca Cola Company, Zebco and the Scituate Rod and Gun Club.

"Sometime this past winter, I was having a discussion with Cohasset recreation commissioner Jack Worley and Richard Greim, president of the Scituate Rod and gun club about the fact that there are no fishing derbies for kids in this general area," commented Mark Trask of Trask Tackle.

"What I wanted to accomplish was a fishing tournament for kids in the surrounding towns: Hingham; Hull; Scituate; Norwell and Cohasset. We had several meetings and worked to coalesce our ideas into a workable tournament.

"It's actually not so much a tournament," Trask added, "as it is a derby; a tournament is more for competition, but this is more for fun.

"I think every fisherman would agree that fishing is a lifelong recreational outlet. It's nothing but beneficial for those kids who are introduced to it," he said.

"The popular image of the grandfather taking his grandson fishing, fathers teaching their daughters and sons fishing, is a very legitimate image of Americana," Trask said. "This is a family event."

He noted there is an "exorbitant number of people who go fishing each year." Fishing is the second most popular form of recreation behind swimming.

For the first annual junior trout fishing derby, we are trying to attract parents and children who might not otherwise consider fishing for children, Trask said, adding he is hoping for as many as 150 participants.

If the weather holds out and they catch a lot of trout, many area youngsters could get hooked on fishing May 23.

Science Center plant sale

It's spring! Have your thoughts turned to gardening?

If so, let South Shore Natural Science Center's Annual Plant Sale help your plans "flower." The Center has many special and unusual varieties available including Yarrow, Ladies' Mantle and Sweet Woodruff. This is a wonderful opportunity to obtain perennials, annuals, herbs and vegetable plants at reasonable prices and help the Science Center at the same time.

The Plant Sale wil be held, Wednesday, May 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Expert planting advice will also be available! South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123. For further information call 659-2559.

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THEATER

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Lethal Weapon, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Hot Pursuit, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Tin Men, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Hoosiers, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *Platoon,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
II. *Hot Pursuit,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Outrageous Fortune,* R, 7:30, 9:30.
II. Call theater for show and times.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Project X,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *The Secret of My Success,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Raising Arizona,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *Tin Men,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Gardens of Stone,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Secret of My Success,* PG-13, 7:05, 9:05.
2. *Color of Money,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
3. *Hoosiers,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
4. *Tin Men,* R, 7:10, 9:10.
South Shore Plaza, 848-1017
1. *Extreme Prejudice,* R, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
2. *Lethal Weapon,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
3. *Project X,* PG, 1:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
4. *Blind Date,* PG-13, 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.
Dedham Cinema, 326-4955
Call theater for show and times.

MOVIES

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WITHOUT COUPON *Water Cooled $29.95* *Air Cooled $29.95*
We will change the engine oil; replace oil filter (water cooled); clean oil strainer (air cooled); check and top up transmission oil, brake fluid, windshield washer and battery.
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PRESENT AT TIME ORDER IS WRITTEN
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Service Dept. Hours: 8:00-5:00 • 826-3111
Not valid wth any other discounts or menu priced items.

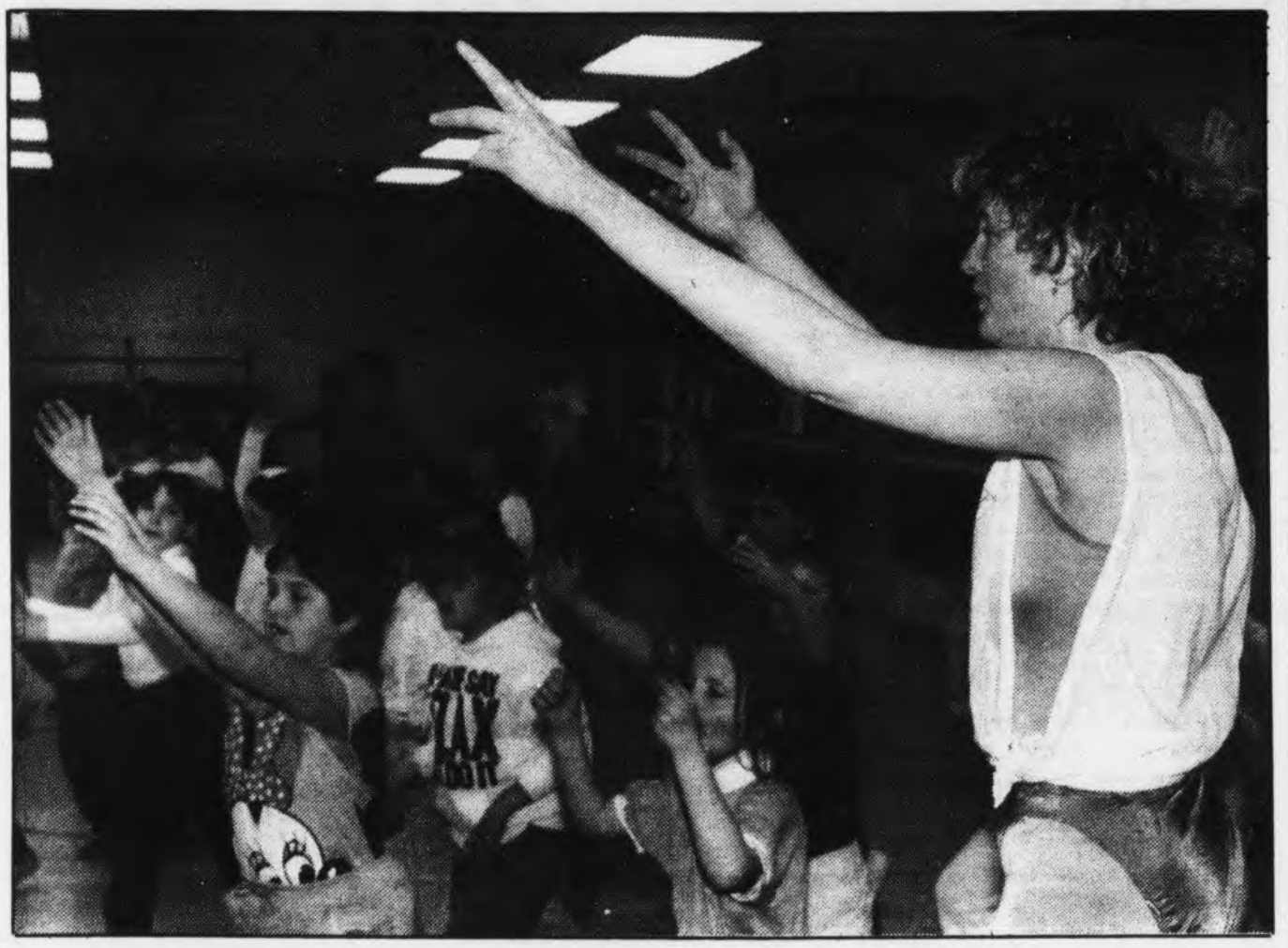
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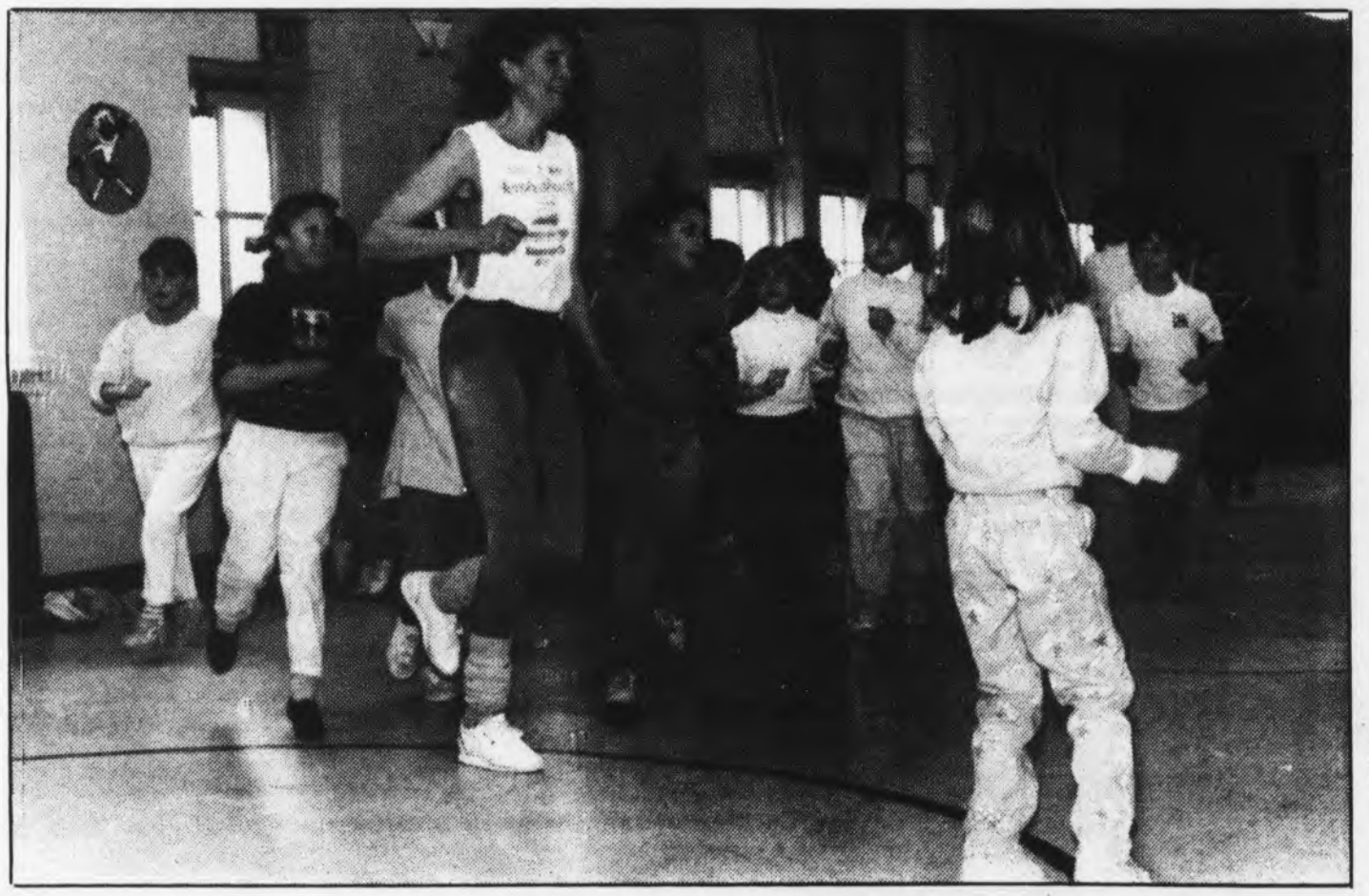
Workin' out

Dayle Dickinson of Cohasset took time out Tuesday from her job at Claire Aerobics in Scituate to give a lesson to Michael Weydt's third grade gym class at the Osgood School, where her daughter is a student.

Dickinson helped the youngsters prepare for Snapper Sneaker Day which will be held at the school May 21.

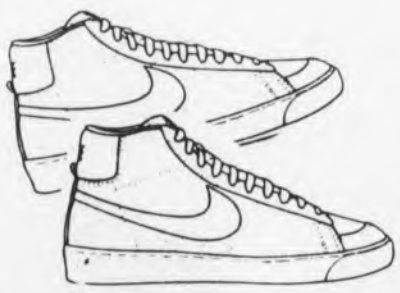


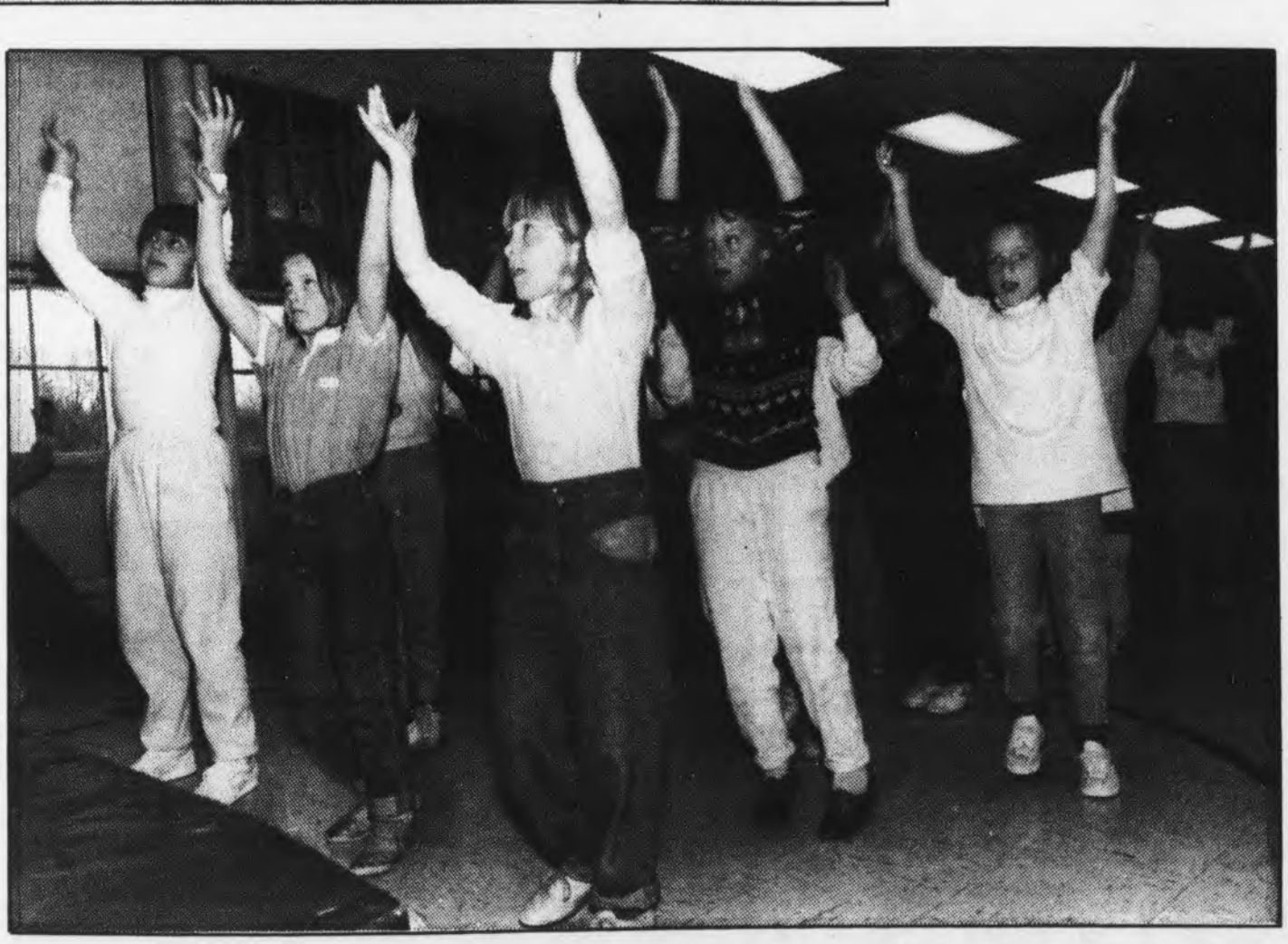
Dayle Dickinson leads a class of third graders in a strenuous aerobic workout.





Running in place is a great way to stimulate the cardio-vascular system.





Third graders at the Osgood School work out in preparation of the annual Snapper Sneaker Day.

(Photos by John Magadieu)

April showers bring tax refunds

by Rep. MaryJeanette Murray

The U.S. Internal Revenue Service has announced that Massachusetts residents who suffered property damage from the April rains and flooding may eligible for additional tax refunds for 1986.

According to information from the Boston IRS Office, residents in Essex, Middlesex, Worcester, Franklin, Bershire, Hampshire, and Norfolk Counties may deduct a casualty loss from their 1986 return even though the loss happened in 1987.

Losses to business property are generally deducted in full while nonbusiness losses are deducted only in the amount that exceeds $100 plus 10 percent of the adjusted gross income as required by law.

Deductions are not allowed for the portion of any loss reimbursed or expected to be reimbursed by insurance or other companies.

Individuals can amend their 1986 return by completing Form 1040-X and submitting it to the IRS. Corporate taxpayers should use Form 1120-X.

To speed up the processing of any refund due, "Disaster Area Return" must be written in the top margin of Form 1040 or 1040-X and on the front of the mailing envelope. A signed statement must be attached stating the disaster area in which the property is located, the date of the event and the intent to claim the deduction in 1986, rather than 1987.

To inventory and compute the amount of loss, use IRS publication 547, "Tax Information." People who think they may qualify can call 1-800-424-3676 for the forms and publications.

Now here's some advise from the Massachuetts Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation for those receiving federal funds for recent flood damage. The key is to exercise caution in selecting contractors to perform repair or construction projects and to insist on a written contract for the work.

Here's some reminders for those undertaking major construction projects:

- Get written estimates from at least three contractors. You are entitled to receive one upon request under the Massachusetts Consumer Protection Act.
- Ask each contractor to give you the name, address, and telephone number of three customers.
- Check each contractor with the Better Business Bureau and your local Chamber of Commerce.
- When you have chose a contractor, get all details of your agreement spelled out in writing in a contract which should include: 1. Detailed description of the work required including specifications with the brand name and size of materials; 2. starting and completion dates; 3. agreements regarding delivery, installation, service or adjustments and parts or accessories; 4. agreement on an "upset price," or maximum amount you are obliged to pay; 5. a "broom clause" which makes the contractor responsible for clean-up and removal of debris associated with the project.

Additional information and two pamphlets, "Consumer's Guide to Home Improvement Planning" and "Consumer's Model Home Improvement Contract" are available from Executive Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Ma. 02108.

Humane Society book sale May 16

The Standish Humane Society book sale will be held on Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Girl Scout House on Washington Street, Duxbury, near Hall's Corner.

Select summer books from thousands, including those by best selling authors, a host of romance novels, art and reference books, children's tales and cook books. All books, both hardcover and paperback, are priced for today's budgets. Proceeds from the book sale will benefit the homeless and injured pets helped by the Standish Humane Society.

Last year Standish placed over one thousand dogs and cats, some of whom needed extensive veterinary care before they could be adopted. "Standish, a small, all volunteer organization, could afford these extensive veterinary bills only because of the support of the general public," notes Suellen Conlon of Scituate, president of the Humane Society.

To donate books, or for more information, please call 545-5177, 834-4698, 934-5498 or 934-6041. To find the Girl Scout House, take Route 3A, take either Depot St., or St. George St. to Washington St. The Girl Scout House is on Washington St. near Hall's Corner.

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June meeting date rescinded; no new time scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

the deadline. She argued that many towns just completed their spring town meetings and others will be scheduling special town meetings in the fall which is too late for the July 18 deadline. SEMASS agreed to reconsider the deadline, although the officials did not indicate when they would reach a decision.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby noted that several communities are experiencing the same problem, and endorsed the change in the special town meeting date.

Selectmen agreed that members of the Disposal Area Study Committee along with town counsel, should negotiate a contract with SEMASS. As Tebbetts explained, the tipping fee originally quoted to Cohasset two years ago at $18.75 per ton has now escalated to $50 per ton, including transportation. The study committee has estimated that figure could increase annually to as much as $100 per ton. "There are a lot of questions now," she said. "Not all the communities are jumping up (and accepting a contract). At this point, I'm asking you to give us as much time as possible if they do not change the (deadline) date."

the meeting will be set later, when SEMASS decides on its revised deadline date. Selectmen indicated the special town meeting will likely be held the week before July 18, probably on a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night prior to the July 18 deadline.

Tebbetts explained to selectmen that at a meeting with SEMASS last week, she requested they reconsider

In other action Monday night, selectmen discussed a letter from South Shore Ice Sports Association, in which two parcels of Cohasset land were mentioned as possible sites for a public skating rink.

But when Selectman Martha Gjesteby questioned the progress of a legislative proposal regarding an MDC rink in Hull, Selectman Laugelle answered, "I don't think Hull will allow the MDC to go in there. Their property is too valuable and I don't think they want a rink at the entrance to Hull. I don't think it will come about."

Leah Pompeo of Ripley Road wrote to selectmen, asking whether two parcels of land along Rte. 3A are already committed for development, or whether they are available for construction of a skating rink. The association has been actively pursuing available land in the Hull, Cohasset and Scituate area for the construction of a rink to replace the Winter Garden which closed in March.

Pompeo indicated prior to Monday night's meeting that because of the incompleteness of the land search and the continuation of their study, the association requested a postponement of a meeting with selectmen. Selectmen informally discussed the proposal at their meeting, but made no decisions. At the conclusion of their discussion, selectmen decided to send a letter of encouragement to the association, noting they would need more details in order to make any future decisions.

The association intended to ask whether two Rte. 3A properties could be donated for the construction of a rink. One property includes 24 acres currently owned by Cohasset Estates on an unused portion of the Woodside Cemetery. The second parcel is on the opposite side of Rte 3A where the sportsmen's club was once located.

Selectman Burt Pratt noted the first parcel is privately owned by Cohasset Estates principals Irwin Golden and William Poland. Robert Davenport of Sohier Street stated the land was recently sold.

Pratt also questioned how a non-profit community group could afford the liability insurance for a public rink, when a private owner could not previously afford to operate that business. Pratt noted that before any decision is made on the future use of the sportsmen's club property, it should be cleared of the debris that has accumulated since it was vacated several years ago.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said it was his responsibility to barricade the entrance to that land, something he promised he would accomplish. After that, Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield said his crews will clean up the property.

Community Center spring classes

The Cohasset Community Center is now taking registrations for May, June and July classes.

New aerobics classes are starting in the morning from 9 to 10 with Joanne Sheppard and evening classes are starting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 with Ann Platt instructing. The price is $36 for two days and $51 for three days.

Tennis classes will start June 8 with Sue Dalrymple. Call 383-0088 for information and times. You will be placed in class according to age and ability. Tennis classes are limited to four persons per class and cost $24 for six weeks of instruction. We have classes for children and adults.

Gymnastics Camp will be held at the Cohasset High School gym this summer because of construction at the Center. Camp will be held for six weeks. Camp will be five days, Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each day and costs $52.50 per week. The daily schedule will cover warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the beam and bar, conditioning, work on the uneven bar, and a break for snack. Enrollment will be on a first paid basis. You may register for one or as many weeks as you like. Camp starts June 29.

A computer course and a typing course will also be available. Call 383-0088 for more information. All courses must be pre-registered.

Camp scholarships announced

South Shore Natural Science Center is pleased to be able to offer camp scholarships through the generosity of Mother Vinal and Janice Litchfield Funds, Norwell Woman's Club and Hanover Garden Club.

There are still openings in all sessions and groups and this year the Center will introduce a "Sprouts" program for 3 year olds.

The goal at Nature Day Camp is to instill appreciation and concern for the environment through inter-active learning. Outdoor exploration of the natural world is an integral part of the daily schedule. Woodlands, fields, ponds and nearby seashore offer exciting learning environments for both the first time and experienced campers.

In addition to exploring the world around them, campers enjoy games, crafts and special projects.

The many experiences at Nature Day Camp provide each child with lifetime memories and a unique opportunity to grow and learn.

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Howorth nominated for Who's Who

Carlton L. Howorth III is one of 50 students at Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N.H. to be nominated by the college nomination committee for membership in the 1986-87 "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges" honor program.

Over the past 53 years "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges" has honored and rewarded the individual scholastic excellence of outstanding campus leaders. This prestigious award is one of the greatest honors conferred each year by the American academic community.

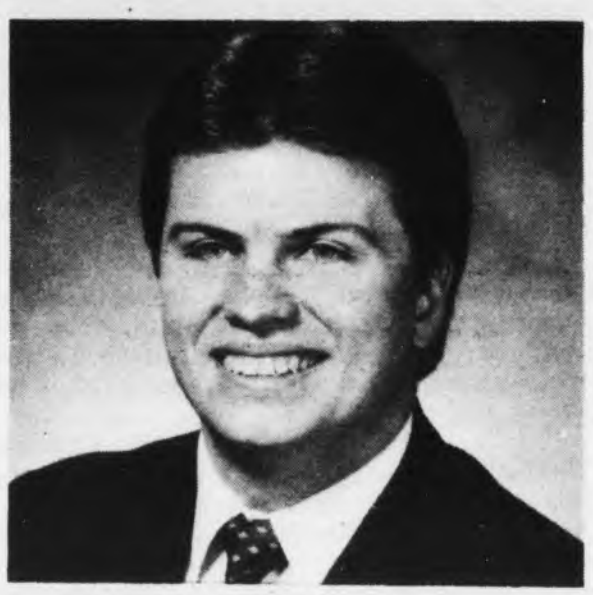
Carlton, or better known as 'Bud' among his peers, has been an active person on campus and a leader in numerous activities. He is President of the American Marketing Association this year and has been a member for four years. Bud developed the AMA to national recognition this year, and received an award at the annual national conclave in New Orleans. He lead the drive for new members and new officers on campus and organized the first AMA newsletter on campus.

Bud has been a leader in the St. Jude Children's Hospital Drive for four years. He has also managed and supervised apartment property with 21 student tenants. Bud is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity and received the Outstanding New Brother Award in 1983. He is involved in numerous other campus and community activities.

Bud is a graduate of Cohasset High School in 1981.

He entered Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. then transferred to Plymouth State College where he will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration. His major is marketing.

Bud is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Howorth Jr. of 125 Fair Oaks Lane.



Carlton Howorth III

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8 P.M.

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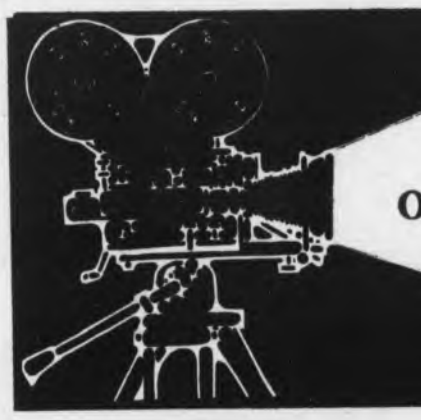
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CONTESTS: **10:30 Best Dressed Dog** **10:45 Best Dressed Cat**
11:00 Three-Legged Race **11:15 Water Balloon Toss**

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11 AM TO 1:00 PM

Entertainment by a popular South Shore DEE JAY.

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HANDCRAFT AND SILK
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WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE

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GAMES AND PRIZES FOR CHILDREN
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Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary; Confessions: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.
Baptisms: David Haas and William Carbone.
Banns of marriage: Sandra Dalrymple — Kevin Crough; Gina Froio — Arthur Bjorklund.
Retreats:

Explore Christian Lifestyles — sponsored by the Sisters of Divine Providence — for women over 18, May 16 to May 17. To register call Kingston 746-2433.

Women In Their Mid-Life Journey — offered at the Cenacle Retreat Center, May 8-10. For more info. call Brighton 254-3150.

CCD:

Grade 2: First Communion is Saturday, May 9, 11:00. Rehearsals are scheduled for Tues., Wed., Thurs., 3:45 to 5 p.m.

May Procession is Sunday, May 10, at 9:30 Mass. All First Communicants will participate.

Pro-Life yard Sale: Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Cardinal Cushing School, Route 53 in Hanover. If you have any saleable items, please call Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567 to arrange for pick up, or bring them to the school on May 9.
Camp Mishannock: Summer resident camp for girls 6 to 15 years old, conducted by the Sisters of Divine Providence in Kingston. Send for particulars to: Sister M. Noel, Director, Box 152, Kingston, MA 02364.
Sacred Heart School, Quincy: 25th Anniversary Celebration this year. Saturday, May 16, there will be a Reunion Dinner Dance. Please come! Call for tickets, 328-3830 (days) or 328-8666 (evenings) rectory.

Christian Outreach

Inactive Catholics and anyone who would like more information on the Catholic Church is invited to an evening of sharing at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 7, held by St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull. The evening will be held at St. Ann's Church, Lewis Street and Samoset Avenue.

Unitarian Church

Canvass News: The results on the Canvass to date are very encouraging. With only one-third of the gifts received, our total stands at $33,575. This is a great start. Over the next two weeks, we must build on it to make our goal of $79,000.

Jack Martin, Campaign Co-Chairman

The Second Report Meeting will be held Sunday, May 3 at the Parish House between 5 and 6:30 p.m.
Religious Education News: Don't forget Family Flower Sunday on May 17.

Plans are underway for developing a new curriculum for next fall. We have some exciting ideas and proposals. What we need now are teachers and volunteers to make the Unitarian Universalist Church School program an enriching experience for the youngsters of our community. If you are interested in teaching for a five-week term next year, please call me at 1-837-4215.

Chris

Community:

South Shore Elder Services Inc. is a private non-profit agency dedicated to providing services to seniors 60 years of age and older residing in our area.

Various volunteer activities are available, including delivering meals to homebound, working in congregate meal sites, providing socialization and escort services to isolated elders, and serving as advocates for nursing home residents. Without the dedication and commitment of over 550 volunteers, many of these services would not be available.

We need your help! The rewards are enormous! Time commitments are varied and flexible. Stipends and travel reimbursements are available in some programs.

For more information, call 848-3910.

Spiritual Healing

A reception and annointing of the sick at Mass will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 16, by St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull. The celebration of the sacrament of annointing and Mass will take place at St. Ann's Church, Lewis Street and Samoset Avenue.

The celebration is for both people with physical illnesses and also for anyone who wants encouragement in spiritual healing. If you need or can offer transportation, call 925-0680 or 925-1573.

Mother's Day special

Sunday, May 10, the girls at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will present to all mothers present plants of ivy, and during the worship service they will sing with their mothers a LDS song called "My Mother-My Daughter".

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the Gardner St. chapel in Hingham, and will be conducted by Mike Thompson, a member of the bishopric.

In tribute to mothers, Bro. Thompson will call upon the students recently returned from Brigham Young University to speak of Mom and their home.

Cable show on pornography

American Cablesystems in Cohasset has scheduled a 30-minute antipornography documentary for Tuesday, May 12 and May 19 at 7 p.m. on Channel 3.

The film is produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons).

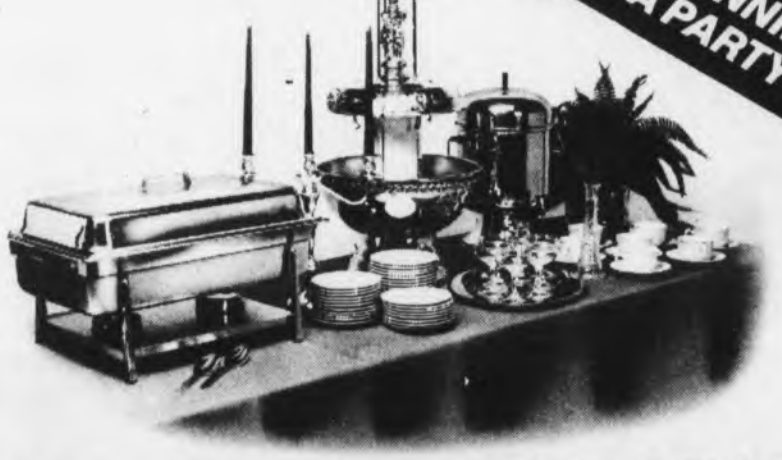
The documentary features statements from the FBI, clinical psychologists, and leaders of many faiths. For comments on the program please call American Cablesystems at 383-0604.

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Cohasset Worship. . .

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345;
Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.
News of the Parish: Film Discussion Series. Coming Sunday evenings, May 10 and 17, a 16mm film discussion series using the first half of the Dobson film series entitled "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," meeting in Bates Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

May 10, Film 2, "Power in Parenting: The Young Child" 60 Min. Get practical help for facing the battlegrounds in child-rearing: bedtime, mealtime, and other confrontations so familiar to parents;

May 17, Film 3, "Power in Parenting: The Adolescent" 45 Min. Father/daughter and mother/son relationships are important for children to grow and develop as individuals. Here's how to encourage healthy relationships.

A most sincere thanks—to all the juniors (with Ralph and Susi Coley's help) who helped make our Easter Sunrise Service a very special, beautiful and memorable event; and to the Confirmation class (along with Julie and Mike Wasp) for their excellent pancake breakfast and likewise (along with Judy Ritts' encouragement) for the beautiful Eastertide Banner.

A special thank you—to all who provided the Easter flowers. They were delivered to several of those who were unable to attend the service and were greatly appreciated.

TFTC—(The Fellowship of The Century—11th and 12th graders), are in the midst of planning their Memorial Weekend camp and bike trip to Martha's Vineyard. If you would like to join them, call Susi Coley (383-6160) very soon for details!

Graduating Seniors: We would like to make sure we know who all of you are! We would like to have an accurate list of all graduating seniors, both college and high school, for this coming spring. If both college and high school seniors (or parents) will call the church office sometime soon, we'll be able to share our "fare-thee-wells," too!

Annual spring cleaning: of the church will be on Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All church members are encouraged to volunteer some time to this project. Inside and outside tasks are available.

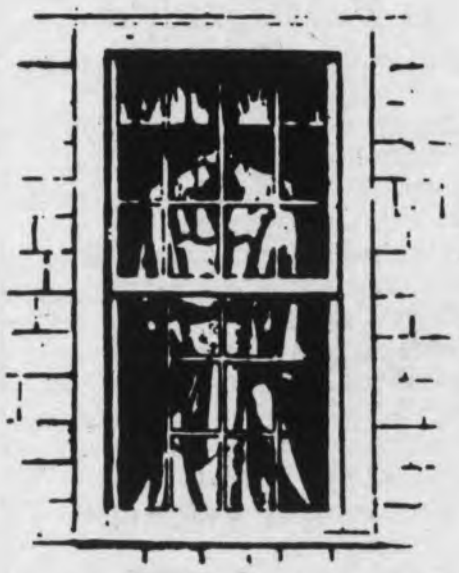
Quincy Crisis Center: "Please express my appreciation to the members of Second Congregational Church for your recent donation of $250. Your faith and good will are especially encouraging in this season of renewal as we seek to extend His Love through service to others." Yours, Esther Sanger, Executive Director.







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Recreation news

The Recreation Department is currently offering eight different aerobic classes from three instructors mornings, late afternoons and early evenings each week. Should you be interested in one or more of the classes please call the Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Fees are generally $32 for two classes per week, for eight weeks in duration. Two of the four morning classes are held Saturday mornings and may be registered for independent of week day/evening classes.

New sessions begin every six to eight weeks, but you may register for classes at any point in time. The fee will be pro-rated, based upon the number of classes remaining in the current session. Classes are ideal for all ages, and both men and women.

Participants who do not wish to register for an entire session may pay a $3 fee per class. Instructors are: Margret Watson, Karen Kirkendall and Sandy Wiggans.

Open Gyms

The Cohasset Recreation Department will keep Cohasset High School gym open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning Tuesday, April 14.

Gary Smith will be the recreation department supervisor in charge of the gym during the designated hours.

Those who wish may use the gym for basketball and pick-up games which should be played on half court, or quarter court, allowing for maximum use of space and people. The standard rules for gym use apply to the open gym times. Sneakers must be worn and no food, beverage, or smoking in the gym. The program will be conducted for an eight-week period, ending the week of June 1. There is no registraton fee or pre-registration required.

The Cohasset Recreation Department has placed a large plastic trash barrel outside the recreation office, town hall lobby, for collection and distribution of current magazines and periodicals.

Phil Lehr (sitting) registers vehicles with the assistance of Troy Haase during last weekend's road rally sponsored by the Explorer Post 28 at The Music Circus.

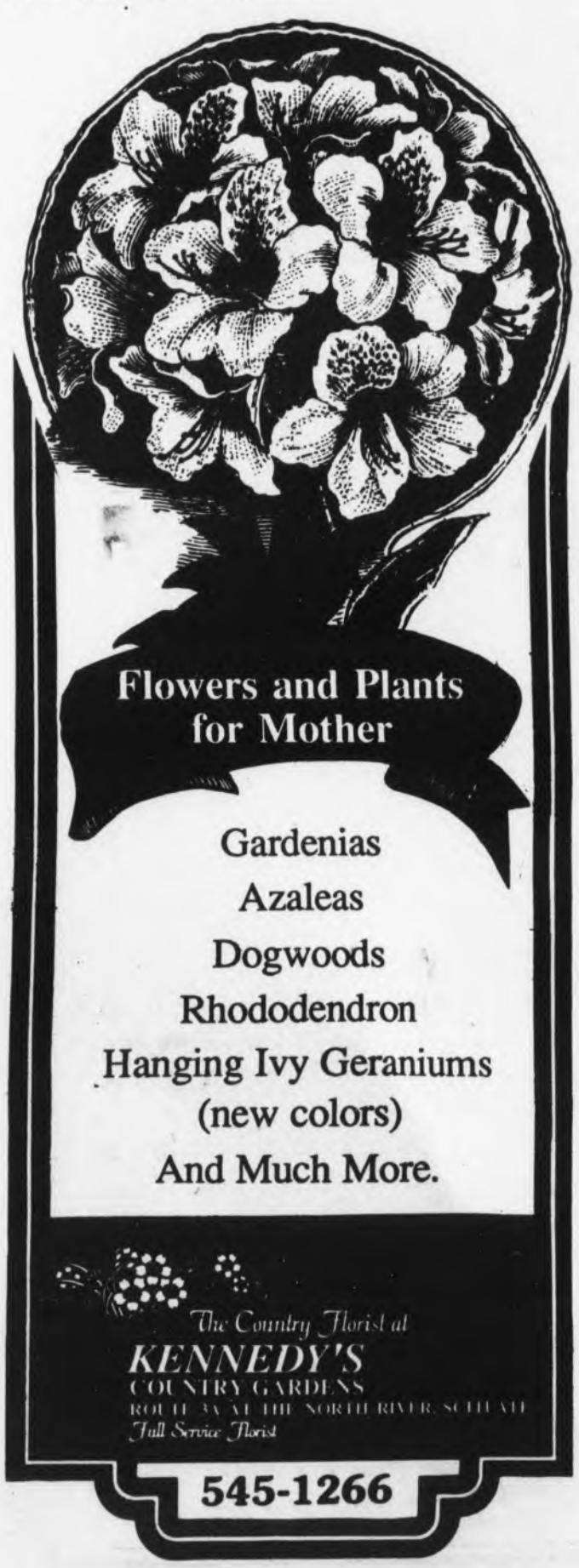
Residents who wish, may drop their magazines in the barrel and take whatever magazines they wish to read in return. In this manner, all residents may have access to a variety of magazines on a lend-borrow-basis.

While it is not essential that borrowers also deposit material, the more material that is deposited, the wider spectrum of choice in reading matter will be available. Magazines of general or special interest as well as periodicals are welcome.

Coupon Swap Box

Much like the magazine swap, the coupon swap box, located outside the recreation office during work hours, is designed to afford residents coupons for items they may have a specific desire or need to purchase.

Ideally, residents will leave current, unwanted coupons in the box, and take only those coupons which they need. Again, the success of the coupon swap is dependent on individuals leaving, as well as taking coupons. Care should be taken to check coupons for expiration dates before leaving them in the box.


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Cohaset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, APRIL 27

10:03 p.m., Stolen motor vehicle recovered. Middleboro police, services rendered. Removed from T.T. Owner notified.

11:42 p.m., Vehicle accident. Brewster Rd. Fire Dept., duty wrecker & Eastern Edison notified re. same.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

2:10 p.m., Vehicle accident, Highland Ave. & North Main St., investigated.

7:02 p.m., Suspicious activity, Pine Ridge Rd. Advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

7:34 p.m., Assist citizen, Route 3A (Car Barn). Vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

10:24 p.m., Assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd. & Black Rock. Vehicles stored/impounded/recovered.

10:26 p.m., Suspicious activity, 37 Aaron River Rd., area search negative.

11:29 p.m., Burglary (B&E), 8 Fairoaks Ln. Investigated.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

10:18 a.m., Vehicle accident, Brook St., investigated.

1:45 p.m., Leaving scene, services rendered.

4:19 p.m., Animal complaint, 470 King St. Services rendered.

8:11 p.m., Animal complaint, American Legion Post. Area search, negative.

10:14 p.m., Lost & found property, recovered baby carriage. Departmental action.

10:22 p.m., Assist citizen, Route 3A, Leo's Exxon. Services rendered.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

7:54 a.m., Assist citizen, High School. Services rendered.

12:46 p.m., Traffic complaint, Depot Ct. Citation issued.

10:18 p.m., Suspicious activity, Forest Ave. Area search negative.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

1:31 a.m., Suspicious activity, South Main St. Area search negative.

10:14 a.m., Lost & found property, Atl. Ave. Field interrogation report prepared.

2:08 p.m., Traffic complaint, Doane St. Vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

4:11 p.m., Disturbance, Pond St. Verbal warning.

4:15 p.m., Missing persons, Mill Lane. Also called Fire Dept. Services rendered.

7:00 p.m., Lost & found property, C.J. Way. Services rendered.

7:06 p.m., Traffic complaint, Parker Ave. Services rendered.

8:31 p.m., Suspicious activity, C.J. Way. Verbal warning.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

12:38 a.m., Stolen motor vehicle recovered, Route 3A Hingham line. Vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

12:47 a.m., Vehicle accident, Border St., Govt. Isl. Investigated.

1:09 a.m., Traffic complaint, Beach St. Area search negative.

1:11 a.m., Traffic complaint, Ash St. (Hillside). Area search negative.

New docks at Rowe's Wharf

The Beacon Companies has provided a new docking facility at Rowes Wharf for commuter, excursion and charter boats serving Boston and the South Shore.

Located along the southern border of the Rowes Wharf site adjacent to 400 Atlantic Avenue, the new facility provides a walkway and dock for passengers of the three boat operators who are using the Rowes Wharf area throughout construction of the $180 million mixed-use development.

Massachusetts Bay Lines operates four boats from Rowes Wharf. A commuter boat departs Hewitt's Cove Marina in Hingham at 7:10 a.m. with a return trip leaving Rowes Wharf at 5:20 p.m. Regularly scheduled excursions from Rowes Wharf include three round trips to George's Island on Saturday and Sunday from May through October, and daily excursions from June 29th through Labor Day.

In addition, Massachusetts Bay Lines operates school trips, senior citizen lunch cruises, a dinner boat and special charters. For more information, call Massachusetts Bay Lines at 749-4500.

Boston Harbor Commuter Service operates three high-speed commuter boats on weekdays from the Hingham Shipyard on Route 3A in Hingham. The 11 round trips made each day begin with a 6:10 a.m. departure from Hingham and end with a 7:30 p.m. departure from Rowes Wharf. The crossing time is 30 minutes. For more information, call Boston Harbor Commuter Service at 740-1253.



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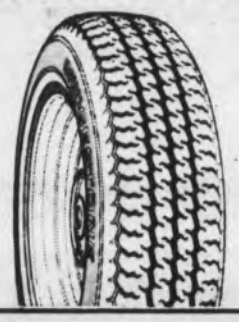


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P205/7515	56.24
P225/7515	60.59
P235/7515	63.34

Steel Belted Radial Bridgestone 207V Blackwall SuperFiller



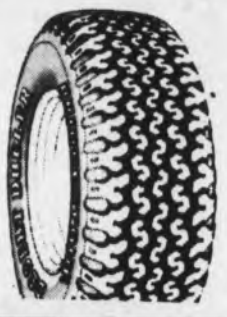
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Obituaries

Dorothy Walinsky

(The following obituary was written by Louis J. Walinsky. His wife, Dorothy (Monie) Walinsky died April 22 in Washington D.C. The Walinsky's lived at 100 Elm Street from 1972 to 1985.)

Mrs. Dorothy Walinsky, formerly of Cohasset, died last month in Washington, D.C.

Born Oct. 19, 1913 to Charles C. Monie and Bertha Schooley Monie of Concord, N.H., Mrs. Walinsky was the wife of Louis Walinsky.

Her father, Charles Monie, was of Scots-Irish descent and was a lifelong Master and vice-rector of St. Paul's Academy. Her mother, Bertha Schooley, was Dutch and qualified for membership in the D.A.R. and the Colonial Dames of America.

Mrs. Walinsky attended Pine Manor Academy, Wellesley College (class of 1936) and a school of Arts and Design in Boston.

Moving to Washington D.C., she first engaged in social work for needy and handicapped children. During World War II, she went to work for the British Supply Council, where she met her future husband, who was a member of the staff of the War Production Board, and after the liberation, for the French Supply council.

Married in 1947, she joined her husband in Germany, where he was directing a network of vocational training schools in the camps of displaced (liberated) Jews, for two years.

In 1953, Dorothy and her two infant daughters accompanied Louis to Burma, where he served as the chief resident economic advisor to the government. They remained in Burma until early 1959, where thev made many lasting friendships. During these and later years, Mr. and Mrs. Walinsky established enduring ties in Israel, with displaced persons who had emigrated there, and with Israelis who represented their country in Rangoon.

On their return to Washington in 1959, and until they left to retire in Cohasset in 1972, Mrs. Walinsky was a frequent hostess to friends from France, Israel, Germany and other countries. When her children were grown, she frequently accompanied Louis, who served as a consultant to the World Bank, to East Africa, India, Afghanistan and Iran.

Still later, when Louis served for a time as Director of a special World Jewish Congress Commission, she made repeated trips to London, Paris, Israel and Egypt. Her warm friendships abroad were thus constantly renewed.

In Cohasset, where life went more quietly, foreign travel continued until illness first struck in 1982. Mrs. Walinksy was an interested member of the Cohasset town meeting, an active worker within the local League of Women Voters, an active member of the Friends of the Library, where she enjoyed most bringing library books to the elderly and disabled in the local nursing home, and a volunteer worker in Cohasset church fairs and other activities.

While she was able, she never refused a request to serve as a fund collector for the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes and other philanthropies. Whomever sought help could always count on Mrs. Walinsky. She made many friends.

Mrs. Walinsky looked forward to returning to Washington in December, 1985 where her early married years were spent, and where she had so many old and cherished friends — as well as her daughter, Marian. Her illness (treated first in 1982) had by now returned, and after some months of relatively pain-free life, existence became more difficult, the last months especially so. Mrs. Walinsky bore all this with her customary serenity, courage and grace.

Mrs. Walinsky was an omnivorous reader; she particularly loved Trollope, Jane Austen, Paul Scott, V.S. Naipal, Masters and suspense-detective writers like Robert Parker and Chandler. Maurice Collis' Burma books were special favorites. She loved golfing with her husband and walking the beach at Cohasset in hard weather, open to the wind, sea, sand and sky. Music was another love.

Dorothy's greatest gift was her gift of friendship, for human relations. She had a warm, loving, kindly heart. She was the very soul of gentleness. This was perceived by all who knew her. Although she was not Jewish, her husband's Jewish family loved her from the beginning and embraced her as their very own. Dorothy and her mother-in-law, Rose Newman Walinska, a poetess and sculptress, were alike in many ways, especially in their gentleness, and had a special affinity for one another. Dorothy wore to her dying day a gold chain which Rose had given her as a token of her love.

Mrs. Walinsky leaves her husband, two daughters, Marian Harrison of Bethesda, MD and Louisa Parker of Richmond, B.C., grandmother of Ria Parker and stepmother of Adam Walinsky of Scarsdale, N.Y.

A memorial service was conducted by Rev. Edward Atkinson Friday, April 24 at The First Parish Church.

John Francis

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, May 5 in St. Anthony's Church for John P. Francis, 75, who died Saturday at his home. Burial was private.

Mr. Francis was the first New Englander to become a director of major harness, thoroughbred and greyhound tracks in New England.

Born in Jamaica Plain, he graduated from Boston English High School. After graduation, he worked at concession stands at Rockingham Park in New Hampshire. He left the concession work to direct betting at tracks throughout the country, including ones in Taunton, Raynham, Foxboro, Santa Anita, Calif., Houston, Hialeah in Florida, and the Dallas Fair Grounds in Texas. He also directed betting in western Canada.

Mr. Francis was a partner of the late Russ Murray, a racetrack owner at the Middleboro Fair. He was also one of the first directors of the Newport Jai Alai in Rhode Island.

A veteran of World War II he leaves his wife, Loretta (Gorman) Farncis; a son, John Francis Jr., of Newtown, Pa.; and a sister, Mary Dolan of Boston.

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11th Floor, Healey Library
Harbor Campus

For more information, call
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UMass/Boston

Obituaries

Katherine Mulcahy

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, May 4 at St. Anthony's Church for Katherine (Friemuth) Mulcahy, who died Friday, May 1. Burial was in Woodside Cenetery.

Wife of the late Thomas Frederick Mulcahy, she leaves astepson, John Mulcahy of North Strafford, N.H.; a niece, Mary Ann Schultz of White Marsh, Md., five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Thomas Burke Kane

A moment of silence was observed at Monday night's selectmen's meeting for retired Cohasset Police Lt. Thomas Burke Kane Sr. Mr. Kane, who retired in 1975 from the Cohasset Police Department, died Saturday, May 2 at Cape Cod Community Hospital after a brief illness.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednbesday for Mr. Kane at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle described former Lt. Kane as "one of the best men in this world." He said he will be sadly missed by himself and fellow board member Burt Pratt. Selectman James Gallagher noted that Lt. Kane helped him when he was growing up in the community.

He started on the Cohasset force as a special offcier, and was later appointed a permanent officer in 1940. He was named sergeant in 1953 and lieutenant in 1968. He served under former chiefs Hector Pelletier and Randolph A. Feola.

After his retirement in 1975, former Lt. Kane was active with the senior citizens in South Weymouth. He moved to Yarmouth ten years ago.

Husband of the late Edna C. (Gannon) Kane, he leaves three sons, Thomas Burke Kane Jr. of Martinez, Ga., John Paul Kane of Bakersfield, Vt., and James Timothy Kane of Marietta, Ga.; a sister, Mary Anne Kane of Brookline, and three grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cohasset Police Relief Association.

Ride-A-Bike

Sunday, May 17, from 1-4 p.m., the Cohasset Teachers Association will sponsor the 16th Annual RIDE-A-BIKE to raise money for the Massachusetts Association for retarded citizens and its affiliates.

For information and registration forms: At CHS -Mr. Plante; Deer Hill - Mr. Deakin and Mrs. Gallagher; Joseph Osgood School - Miss Volpe; or Call Maria Plante at 383-9263.



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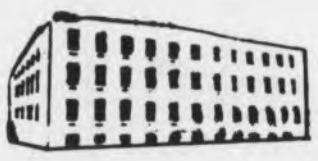
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School news. . .

Ride-a-bike route details

Participants are busy registering sponsors for the 16th Annual Ride-A-Bike to be held Sunday, May 17, from 1 to 4 p.m., through the combined efforts of the Cohasset Teachers Association and parents.

Registration forms can be obtained from Mrs. Tewksbury and Irene Volpe at the Osgood School, Mr. Deakin and Mrs. Gallagher at the Deer Hill School, and Mr. Plante at the Junior-Senior High School. Sponsors may pledge any amount per mile — or donations of any kind are greatly appreciated. Check-point stations will be established along the route.

The Ride-A-Bike Route this year is:

Starting at 1 p.m. at the Osgood School Parking Lot — turn right on Ripley Road to the Town Parking Lot — ride through the Town Parking Lot to the side of the Red Lion Inn (South Main Street). Turn right on South Main Street and ride to the corner of Spring Street. At Spring Street and South Main Street — turn left and ride to the corner of Summer Street and Border Street. Go around Kimball's-By-The-Sea to Margin Street. Ride down Margin Street to Atlantic Avenue and continue down Atlantic Avenue by Sandy Beach. At Sandy Beach and Nichols Road — turn left and ride down Nichols Road to the end. At the corner of Nichols Road and Jerusalem Road — turn left onto Jerusalem Road and go all the way to the end of Jerusalem Road where it meets North Main Street. At this point, a volunteer will cross you over to Green Street (on the right) where you will ride down Green Street — and take a right turn on Sohier Street —back to the Osgood School Parking Lot.

Parent and teacher volunteers will be stationed along this five mile route from 1 to 4 p.m.

For further information: Please contact the coordinators — Pat and Maria Plante at 383-9263.

There will be cash awards this year: $25 to the one who collects the most money; $25 to the boy who rides most miles; and $25 to the girl who rides most miles.

Art Show in Hingham

Twenty C.H.S. artists will show their work at the 31st annual arts and crafts show at the Second Parish Church in Hingham May 5-May 9. The students are: Felicia Bartow, Erin Powell, Heather St. Onge, Steve Pitts, Dennis Leary, Samantha Platt, Cindy Bell, Nicole Gamst, Jenna Emmons, Joe Mazza, Allie Redfield, Sandra Dunn, Paula Wirth, Steffanie Fox, Dudley Bryan, Erin Picton-Quinn, Kim Dwyer, Sarah Hamilton, Kim Hunt, Sally Hurtig.

Call 749-2531 for exhibit hours.

Honor Society meeting

Sunday, April 5, at St. Stephen's Church, the CHS National Honor Society members and parents met.

Health coordinator Michael Gill spoke and Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher, gave out pins and certificates to new members. The honor society officers received a pin guard. They included: President, Lisa Shumaker; Vice President, Jeff Hartwell; Secretary, David Shumaker; Treasurer, Cynthia Bell.

Senior members of the honor society include: Karin Anglin, Cynthia Bell, Jennifer Chapman, Elizabeth Clinton, Robert Durkin, Maureen Farren, Scott Fitzsimmons, Kathleen Fries, Nicole Gamst, Jeffrey Hartwell, Sally Hurtig, Philip Mahoney, Eric Maki, Nicole Prisble, Susan Riley, Melissa Shea (new member), Lisa Shumaker, Caitlin Staunton, James Walsh, Kathleen Walsh, Leonard White (new member).

New Junior class members include: Todd DeCruz, Adam Durant, Erica Ford, Sarah Hamilton, Laura Kuhn, Coleby Mantz, Holly Pompeo, Erin Powell, James Rourke, who was looking awesome, Heather St. Onge, David Shultz, David Shumaker and Charles Sturdy.

Osgood Hockey Champs

Two Osgood third graders are members of the Yankee Conference Seahawk Mite Gold "C" Hockey team, that became League Champions in the Mite East Division.

They are "Center", Neven Bunstein and "Wing" Greg Schultz. This team was also runner-up in the Mite Playoffs of the Yankee Conference Eagle division — losing only two games the entire 1986-87 season.

Congratulations future NHL stars!



Dr. Lonnie Carton of CBS Radio's "The Learning Center" and author of *Raise Your Kids Right* will be guest speaker tonight, Thursday, May 7 at the PSO Annual Meeting at CHS, New Study Hall. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m; program and discussion at 8 p.m. The lecture is open to the public, no admission charge. The topic of Dr. Carton's talk will be: "Raising Sane Children in a World Gone Mad."

Dates to Remember:

Thursday, May 7: PSO Annual Meeting, CHS, New Study Hall, 7:30 p.m.;
Monday, May 11: Deer Hill Grade 6 Fair begins;
Wednesday, May 13: Deer Hill School Fair Parents' Night, 7:30 p.m.;
Thursday, May 21: Early release day. Deer Hill Spring Concert, CHS, 7:00 p.m.

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Method for disinfecting wells

Recently, the Cohasset Board of Health received the following information from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering Division of Water Supply pertaining to disinfection of private wells. Many private wells may be subject to pollution from recent flooding waters and will require disinfection to abate potential bacteria problems. The DEQE recommended the following procedure:

"Where wells have been subject to pollution from surface drainage or foreign material, or from construction activities on the well, the recommended procedure for disinfection is to: 1) Prepare a solution consisting of 3 gallons of water and one pint of 3 percent to 6 percent commercial chlorine solution (ordinary laundry bleach) and pour this mixture into the well; 2) leave solution in well for at least 10 hours; 3) pump water from well to waste until the odor of chlorine has disappeared."

It was noted that the procedure provides an overdose of chlorine so the water in the well should not be used for drinking and culinary purposes, watering of livestock, or for irrigation until the odor of chlorine has disappeared.

And the DEQE recommended that the chlorinated water should be brought through the building piping system and held in the system for a period not to exceed thirty (30) minutes before pumping the water from the well to waste. This will provide a disinfection of the internal piping of the building. After the well system has been pumped to waste to remove the chlorine, the internal piping should be flushed until the odor of chlorine has disappeared.

The Board of Health also wishes to advise owners of private drinking wells that the Cohasset Water Department does provide a service for testing well water for a nominal fee. It is suggested that wells be tested on an annual basis.

If you have any questions, contact the Water Department at 383-0057 or the Board of Health at 383-1664.

Science Center courses and events

Come weave a practical and attractive carrying basket with Susan Pithie, artisan, at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Construction is rib and splint similiar to a melon basket. Finished basket is 10 inches across. Bring: tape measure, heavy scissors, pencil, utility knife, plastic bucket, clothespins, on Monday, May 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$24; non-member/$26). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

THOMAS EDISON

Meet one of the greatest inventors ever, Thomas Alva Edison. Edison's powerful creative drive led him to patent 1,093 inventions, including the electric light bulb, motion picture projector and phonograph. This adult/family illustrated talk is on Tuesday, May 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Prepaid registration required (members/$3.50; non-members/$4.50). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

SPRING BIRD WALK

Search out the early spring migrants with expert birder, Beverly Litchfield. The first three walks will focus on warblers and thrushes. The fourth will emphasize shorebirds. Bring your binoculars and meet at the Science Center, Thursdays, May 21, 28, from 9 a.m. to noon. Prepaid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

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Little League update

Box score - Red Sox vs. Yankees

Top 3 Hitting Stars:

Name	A.B.	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	RUNS	RBI
Fiore	3	2	2			1	2	
Goodman	3	1	1					

Pitching Statistics:

Name	INN	SO	HITS	BB	RUNS	W	L	
Fahey	7	14	1	7	3	1		
Andrade	3	6	1	2	2			
Jordan	4	7	1	6	2		1	

The Braves and the Mets opened the 1987 season Monday evening with the Braves prevailing, 7-0.

Doug Ellinger pitched a superb no-hitter to notch the win. For the Mets Chris Rolandelli matched Ellinger's no-hit bid for three innings before giving way to David Leahy to start the fourth. David was making his major league debut as was Ben Redfield who relieved him and mopped up.

In Friday night action, the Red Sox beat the Yankees 4-3 in an extra-inning thriller. Pete Fahey, the winning pitcher, went the entire seven innings in a gutsy, one-hit performance. Nathan Fiore, his batterymate was equally tough going two for three (two doubles), scoring two runs, and tagging two Yankees out at the plate. Joey Andrade matched Peter pitch for pitch for three innings before turning a tied game over to Billy Jordan. Billy pitched very well although he suffered the loss.

Saturday dawned bright and warm — a glorious day for baseball. After a splendid parade featuring the Deer Hill band and every player in the Cohasset system, a ceremony followed at the field.

Honored were the 1986 champion Yankees and Joe Andrade, their coach, for his service as former league president.

The ceremony commemorated the long-time service to the CLL of Ed Mulhern whose wife Helen (with the aid of the talented State Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray) officially opened the season when she shouted enthusiastically, "Play Ball!"

The game that followed was a repeat of Monday night. The Braves were led by John Maynard who hurled a nifty, complete-game, four hitter. John's mates thrashed the Mets twenty to zero. They were led by Tim Conroy with two hits and two RBI's. Defensively, Andy Pozatek made an outstanding catch in shallow center and then doubled Chris Rolandelli off second base. Scott Theriault and Rolandelli both had solid two-hit performances for the Mets.

Coming in future weeks: league standings and hitting and pitching statistics.

CHS softball

By Sara Bishop
Mariner correspondent

The girls softball team played an outstanding game on Monday against Hanover, despite the rainy weather conditions. Losing 15-5 in the bottom of the fifth inning, the girls managed to come back into the game by scoring eight additional runs leaving Hanover just ahead by two runs, 15-13.

The girls bunted in that game since they had not been hitting well in previous games. Toni Cann did a good job pitching for the Skippers, in addition to her timely hitting. Debbie Hartley and Kristin Ellinger both pitched in, helping the team in the infield; and Kristin hit a home run in the bottom of the seventh inning but unfortunately she missed home base; it was a beautiful hit into left field.

Lisa Shumaker caught some tough balls in left field helping the Skippers come back into the game. Playing in the infield for the Skippers were Debbie Hartley, Kristin Ellinger, Margery Murphy, Katie Pyle, Tonie Cann, and Sara Bishop. Outfielders included Lisa Shumaker, Kara Mannion, and Sophie Redfield.

The team will face Whitman-Hanson at home on Wednesday and Thursday they'll be in Scituate.



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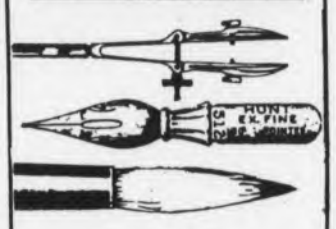
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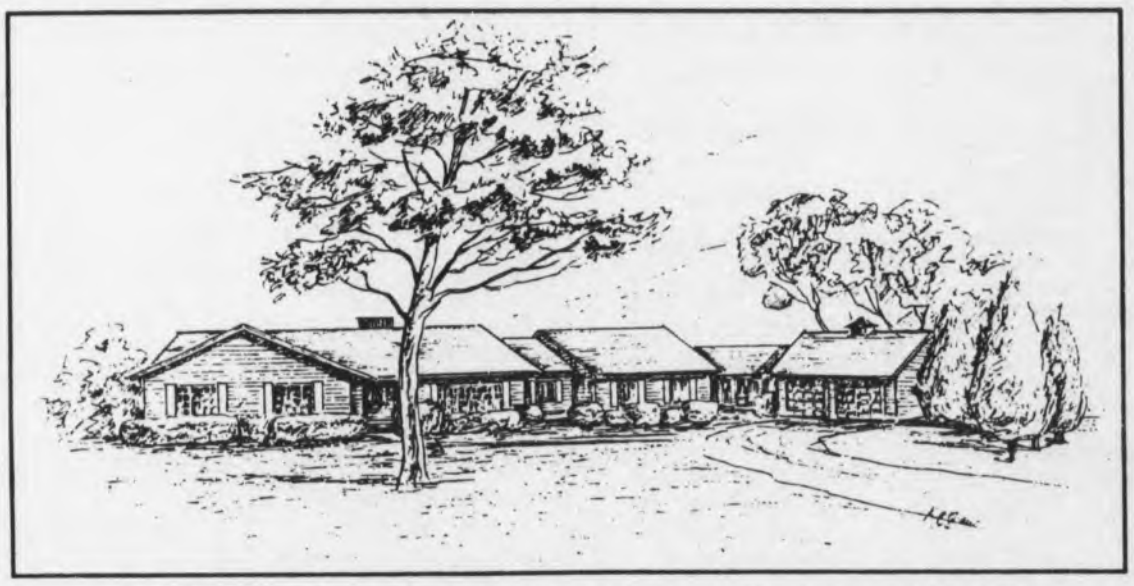


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Cohasset Mariner

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Veterans incensed over lack of town support

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The tradition of Memorial Day will continue in Cohasset, but there will be changes. Some of the organizers refuse to attend.

American Legion Post Commander Lawrence Sousa will not participate in the parade and the concluding ceremonies at the Veterans' Memorial Park. He and several of his associates from the George Mealy Post 118 are protesting what Sousa called, "zero help from the town."

Cohasset's VFW Post 9146 Commander Ralph Perroncello is "in complete accordance" with his brothers at the American Legion Post. The VFW Post was not given a town budget this past year because it had just been created. And their request for $600 to help defray the American Legion's expenses for Memorial Day was defeated at the April town meeting.

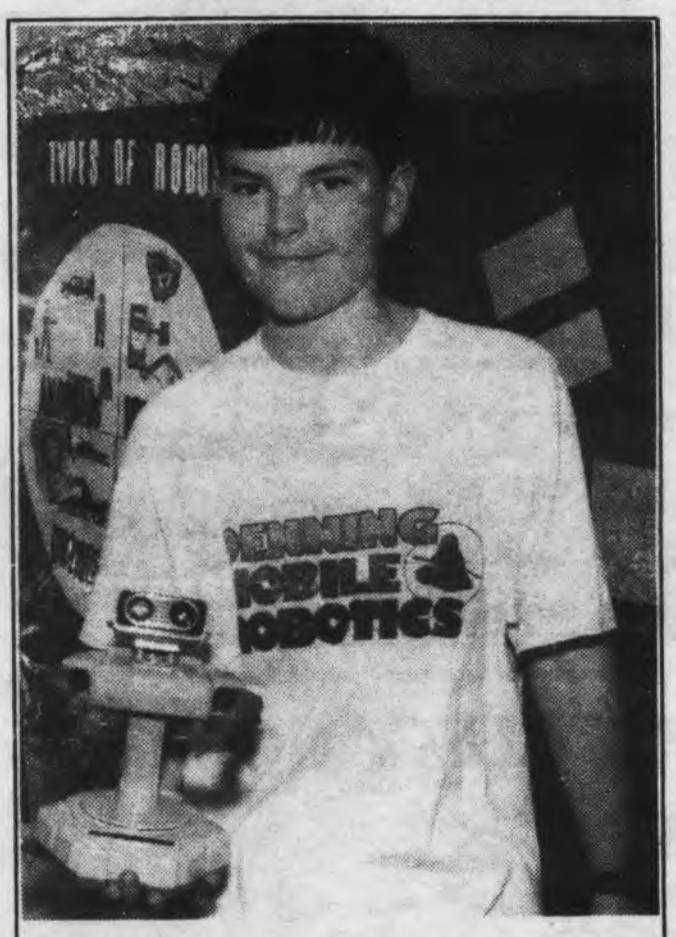
Because of limited money appropriated every year from the town to the budget item called "veterans' celebrations", the American Legion has had to pay nearly the entire cost of the Memorial Day ceremonies. "We don't have the money at the Post to support the kind of event we've held in the past," Sousa said bitterly. "And if the town refuses to help us out, I refuse to go and give my time to the town.

"I will do everything for the veterans of this town," he said, "But I will do nothing for the town. I am a very stubborn man, and so are a lot of other members of the Post. We're very upset about the town's refusal to recognize its veterans. We're not going to be there Memorial Day - that's how upset we are."

According to Sousa, the Post will "greatly reduce" the annual collation at the conclusion of the Memorial Day observance. Traditionally, the Legion serves a buffet to all the marchers and "half the town" who socialize at the post following the ceremonies. "We simply don't have the money to do it on such a large scale this year. Contrary to what others may think, the Legion is not rich," Sousa stated.

"We give a lot of things to this town - to the Boosters clubs, the Easter egg hunt, and a lot of other programs and organizations here," he continued. "But

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Doug Shultz, presents his project on Robots, this week at the Deer Hill Fair.
(Kathy Perlow)

Building inspector rules over the marginal property left in town

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Donald Robbins is involved with every addition, every roofing and siding job, all remodeling and new construction in Cohasset. He is a busy man.

As building inspector for the town of Cohasset, Robbins has two responsibilities: he must enforce the state building code and he must enforce the town's zoning bylaws.

In this age of high-priced land and housing, keeping those responsibilities can be a challenge.

"What's happening now," Robbins explained, "is that land is worth so much, people are trying to sell anything as a buildable lot.

"How much buildable land is available depends on how much developers are willing to spend and still get something back," he said. While little space remains for business expansion along Route 3A, there is plenty of potential for residential growth in Cohasset.

"There's still a lot of open land in Cohasset," the inspector noted. "The main problem for those who want to develop that land is access."

Robbins explained, many lots in town have no frontage on accepted roads. Some are located on what he calls "paper roads," cart paths laid out centuries ago, by which today even pedestrians would have trouble passing.

"I just have to say 'no' when someone asks me for a building permit for one of those lots," he said. There are many such "landlocked" lots in town and the half-dozen paper roads in town are not the key to their unlocking.

"To develop some of those back lots, they would have to put roads in," Robbins said. "It costs a lot of money to put in a road. And it is a long process; it doesn't happen overnight."

In cases where such land is developed, he noted, generally one developer will buy up large tracts of the backland and put in a road.

"As the price of the land goes higher and higher, more and more developers will seek frontage for these lots," Robbins predicted. "During the next 20 years, there will not be a lot of development in Cohasset, but there will be some; time and economics will tell how much. The rate of growth is governed by how economically feasible it is to develop the land."

The density of growth is determined by lot sizes. The most largest and most restrictive lots are 1 1/3 acre, while the smallest lots are located in Cohasset Village

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Salvucci explains piece-meal route

By Bob Tis
Mariner Correspondent

This week MBTA officials announced plans to speed up the Old Colony restoration project, bringing rail service to the South Shore tentatively by 1991.

Fred Salvucci, state secretary of transportation explained that until now the entire project has been looked at as a whole. Salvucci outlined the MBTA's desire to split the project into sections and begin work as soon as possible on sections that have received the necessary environmental approvals.

As it stands now, commuter rail service between Hanson and Braintree and between Brockton and Braintree have proven to be feasible from an environmental approval standpoint. Deliberations have barely begun on the proposed Greenbush line from Scituate to Braintree and from Braintree to Boston he said.

"Why not take the pieces that are ready to go and try to get some federal funding," said Salvucci referring to open negotiations with Ralph Stanley, a Reagan appointee who heads the Urban Mass Transit Authority. Stanley will be stepping down at the end of this month.

Stanley apparently has a positive attitude towards the South Shore rehabilitation project and both Salvucci and James O'Leary, chairman of the MBTA, look at him as, "a very valuable friend in Washington."

"Our objective is to get commuter rail service as soon as possible," said O'Leary. "If there is a democratic administration in 1988 there will be a long list of people who will be expecting yes's on federal funds for transportation. We need to break in right now."

O'Leary explained that before plans for engineering and construction can begin, environmental approval must be met. His plan is to begin work on the Hanson to Braintree and Brockton to Braintree lines as soon as possible.

"Yes, if we separate the project, there is a risk that all that would happen would be the two shuttles, but that is not our objective," said Salvucci. "We already have all the money for the bridge over the Neponset River, but we have to wait for environmental approval before we can get started."

We are anxious to get this going," said O'Leary. "This gives us another construction season."

"All or nothing would make the project significantly later," said Salvucci referring to waiting for all segments of the plan to be approved before any action has taken place.

Fears of being left out in the cold were expressed at Tuesday's public hearing at Massasoit Community College in Brockton. "People just don't want to be left off in Braintree," said a former MBTA driver.

"We want assurance that the whole program is included," said State Senator Ed Kirby (Whitman).

"Our commitment is to Braintree to Boston to Greenbush," replied O'Leary, attempting to mitigate the fears of residents. "We are prepared to go ahead with this as soon as we get the necessary approvals."



Candy Jones takes a breather from her pie-eating efforts during last week's CHS Fun Fair.
(Kathy Perlow)

Cohasset's week . . .

Residential permit

One building permit has been issued and perc tests are continuing on several residentially-zoned lots along Route 3A, according to Cohasset building inspector Donald Robbins.

The lots, which are owned by William Poland and Irwin Golden, are on the west side of the highway, south of Smith Appliance Corp.

Mosquitoes buzzing

The Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project is predicting an unusally busy spring in combatting the nuisance of mosquitoes. Normally the Project does not begin its spraying program for adult mosquitoes until Memorial Day. This year, that luxury may not be possible.

Project workers are finding mosquito larvae in very large quantities. Due to the heavy spring rains, the numbers of mosquito breeding sites have greatly increased.

Project personnel are presently monitoring the situation and treating breeding sites in an attempt to be prepared for the first adult hatch and to limit its nuisance.

People are encouraged to call the Project when they begin experiencing mosquito problems. The Project's phone number is 585-5450.

The Project also has a speaker's program for any interested group or organization.

Field repair options

The Milliken Field Improvement Committee will submit four options for the renovation of Lillard Field behind the high school.

The options will provide voters at the yet-unscheduled special town meeting to review the project in four portions, with the possibility of approving the entire plan at an estimated cost of $800,000.

The four articles which will be submitted by the committee to the special town meeting include: $536,600 for a football-soccer playing field and installation of an asphalt base for a track, including grading and drainage; $90,000 for an all-weather track; $114,00 for spectator stands; and $77,280 for lighting for night games.

The architect hired by the study committee, Francis Spinks Associates, estimated it would cost $626,592 for an all-weather track and a football-soccer playing field.

Memorial Day route

The annual Memorial Day parade and ceremony will begin with the assembly of marchers at 8 a.m. Monday, May 25 at the George H. Mealy American Legion Post, 38 Summer Street.

The marchers will proceed to the North Cohasset Cemetery, where they should arrive at approximately 8:45 a.m. The Honor roll will be read at 9 a.m. and then the marchers will travel to the Woodside Cemetery at 9:30 a.m. and to the Beechwood Cemetery at 9:45 a.m.

Parade marchers will assemble on Sohier Street at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to the Central Cemetery at 11 a.m. and into the Square by 11:30 a.m. They will reach the concluding ceremonies at the Veterans' Memorial Park at Cohasset Harbor by noon.

Legion Post 118 Commander Lawrence Sousa said between 550 and 600 American flags will be placed on the graves of deceased Cohasset veterans. Wreaths will be placed on the graves of those soldiers killed in action.

Board wants building

Cohasset's sewer commissioners have told the selectmen they want to stay in the Bates building at 43 Elm Street, despite the impending addition to town hall.

"The sewer commissioners believe it would be advantageous to the town to maintain town office space in the Bates building... even after the addition to the town hall," chairman Charles DeSantis informed the board.

"The proximity of the Bates building to the wastewater treatment plant, and also to the proposed pumping station makes it an ideal location for the sewer dept.," he explained.

"Please be aware," he told the selectmen, "that the wastewater treatment plant has *no* facilities presently provided by the Bates building, such as a lavatory for the plant workers, workbench for repairs and storage area."

DeSantis added, "The Bates building also provides three meeting room spacesfor the many boards and town committees which meet there, including the conservation commission, which has not been allotted any space in the expanded town hall."

Early deadline

To allow our employees to enjoy the Memorial Day holiday, the *Mariner* will have an early deadline of 5 p.m., Friday, May 22 for all advertising, classifieds and editorial copy.

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Cohasset earns the Olympic gold

There were more spectators than participants, but members of the local Special Olympics team weren't there for the glory. It was the thrill of competition - the joy of belonging to a team that enticed Cohasset students to the annual event.

The Cohasset team came home late Saturday, tired but satisfied. In their white nylon jogging jackets, sweatpants and visors, members of the Cohasset team looked like the champions they truly are.

Massasoit Community College hosted the 1987 Plymouth County Area Special Olympics this past Saturday. The 150 athletes participated in track and field events at the college.

For the first time, the Olympic games were dedicated to one of Plymouth County's best Special Olympians. At the start of the games, it was announced that they would be dedicated to Peter Scilipio of Hingham. The 15 year-old athlete missed his first Olympic games in seven years.

Cohasset's coach Irene Mello coached Peter for one year when she was in Hingham. "He has competed in the games every year since he was eight. Now he's home with a serious illness, and we thought it would be nice if we could do something special for him," she said.

"Peter was given a gold medal and a T-shirt which will be presented to him this week by his coaches in Hingham," she explained.

According to Mello, the winter and spring Special Olympics give the students an opportunity to train hard and experience the competition of belonging to a team. "There was a wonderful turnout at Massasoit," she said. "They were wonderful hosts and all our families and friends were there to cheer on the kids. Supt. Stephen Hart was there, and lots of their families."

Michael Goodhue"s brother David brought his classmates from Norwell's Sparrell School. The second grade students are learning about handicapped awareness, and their teacher thought it would be appropriate to have them watch the Special Olympics competition. "The sun was shining, and the games started on time. It was a wonderful day," Mello said. "The kids had a great time and did very well."

In the wheelchair 50-meter race, **Marty Wall** from the Cohasset team came in first; in the 50 meters, 7 to 11 years, **Michael Goodhue** finished first along with **Eric Sisson; Joey Hegner** came in second along with **Ryan Wiggs, and Matt Grassey** finished fourth.

In the 50-meter, 12 to 15 years competition, **Stephen Skayne** finished second, and **Peter Plante** came in fourth. In the 100-meters competition, **Jay Nothnagle and Jonathan Mello** were awarded medals. And in the softball throw, **Stephen Skayne** came in first and **Peter Plante** finished third.

Peter's mother **Maria**, has long been involved in the Special Olympic games. She echoed Mello's description of the day and said the kids enjoyed every minute.

"It really made a big difference having it at Massasoit this year," she said. "Usually the spring games are held at Brockton High. Having the college students helping out Saturday made everything run more smoothly. They did a super job organizing everything for the kids."

There were 150 athletes competing from 15 Plymouth area schools. Plante commented that the most notable difference this year was the absence of longtime participant Scilipio.

"The kids really love competing in these games," she added. "It gives them a good spirit to belong to a team. The kids like helping each other. If one trips, which actually happened on Saturday, the others will stop to help him out. It really doesn't matter if they come in first, and that's nice."

Saturday's ceremonies were impressive, with the special dedication given by the mayor of Brockton. "We all thought it was very special of Mr. Hart to come to the games, too. His father is seriously ill, but he took the time to watch the kids, and that's super," Plante said.

As is now customary, the Cohasset Rotary Club donated a portion of the kids' uniform. This year, the local club gave sweatpants to wear at the competition. The Plymouth County Area Special Olympic games association gave each student a white nylon jacket and the Cohasset parents had kept the matching visors from previous years. "They looked great," Plante commented. "The kids really loved the way they looked."

The Special Olympians will be honored Sunday, May 17 at the Cohasset High School sports award dinner.

The coaches for Cohasset's team this year included Mike Weydt, the physical education teacher at Osgood; Irene Mello; Lee Wiggs, a parent volunteer; Kim Sammons, the special needs instructor at Osgood; Chip Muncey, a community volunteer; and student volunteer Jessica McDonald. Mello said these volunteer coaches worked most weekdays and weekends to prepare the students for the track and field races.

Handicapped Access Bill

Legislation sponsored by State Senator William Golden that would require the State House to be accessible to handicapped persons has passed in the Massachusetts Senate this week.

The measure, which received a favorable report from the Joint Committee on State Administration, was reported out of Senate Ways and Means and passed the Senate. The bill now goes onto the House for a vote.

The legislation calls for the Superintendent of State Office Buildings to conduct a study on the accessibility of the State House and facilities within to handicapped persons, and to develop a plan for the alteration and improvement of areas found to be inaccessible, non-functional or unsafe for use by such people.

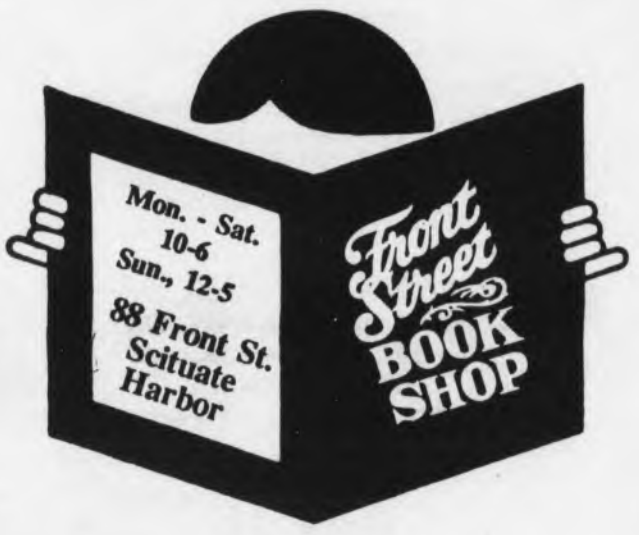
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AWNINGS



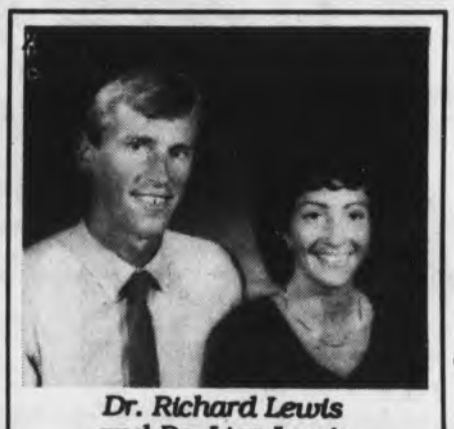
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Veterans upset at lack of town financial aid

(Continued from page 1)

this town refuses to recognize us. Other towns in this area get $2,500 for their Memorial Day ceremonies. I had to pay for the flags we had last year with my own money. We've done our job for the town, now it's the town's turn to do something for its veterans."

Each Memorial Day, the American Legion sponsors a solemn parade throughout town, decorating the graves of veterans with small American flags. Mothers of veterans killed in action receive flowers and wreaths are placed on their sons' graves. This year the town appropriated $900 toward the Legion's celebration account. They spend about $3,500 for the day's event, Sousa stated.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, a Vietnam-era veteran, is attempting to act as a mediator in this situation. He will go with representatives from the VFW post, the American Legion Post, and the Veterans' Agent, to the advisory committee meeting this week.

"We're not going to be asking for anything," Andrew said. "I just want to explain to them in detail exactly what these organizations do for the town, and what they receive in return. They have to know what the Veterans' Day and Memorial Day ceremonies actually cost these organizations."

According to Andrew, the ceremonies are "more than just a party." They include paying marching bands to perform in the parade, a bugler to play Taps at the graveside services, speakers following the parade, and refreshments for marchers and spectators after the ceremonies.

Almost 600 American flags are placed at the grave of each deceased Cohasset veteran. According to law, the town is legally responsible to provide those flags to the veterans' graves, Andrew, Perroncello and Sousa agreed.

The wreaths and flags are supposed to be included in the town's annual appropriation, but last year's budget was enough to cover the costs. Other towns such as Hingham, Andrew explained, pay for the entire itemized cost of the Memorial Day and Veterans' Day ceremonies, including the wreaths, flowers, bands, refreshments, and speakers.

"All these veterans are asking," Andrew said, "is that the town give a little more so they continue doing what they've done for many years. Believe me, the town is better off allowing these veterans to take care of all this. It's better done this way."

Perroncello added, "all the other towns have Memorial and Veterans' day celebrations. I think it's wrong for this town not to give money for our observance of those days. The $600 we asked for at town meeting was to pay our share of Memorial Day costs with the George Mealy Post. We didn't think that was too much to ask. We'd like to be able to decorate the veterans' graves twice a year, but I don't think that will be possible.

"I believe the town has an obligation to its veterans. And I think they are very lax in that obligation," he stated.

Legion Post Commander Sousa agreed. "We've always done our job for the town. I simply don't understand why the town won't do something for the veterans. It aggravates me that they can spend $1,600 for summer band concerts, which is all well and good, and they can only give $900 so the town can honor its veterans. Maybe they've forgotten the veterans of this town, but I haven't. It's sad."

Cohasset Worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

NEWS OF THE PARISH:

FILM DISCUSSION SERIES: We continue our spring adult education offering with the second of three films for May, (the remaining three will be shown next fall.)

May 17 — Film 3, "Power in Parenting: The Adolescent" 45 Min. Father/daughter and mother/son relationships are important for children to grow and develop as individuals. Here's how to encourage healthy relationships.

NEW YOUTH GROUP - off to a strong start with 14 seventh through tenth graders in attending last Thursday evening. We'll be meeting every Thursday evening from 5:30-7:30 p.m. through June 25. Thursday (5/14), each student should bring a brown bag supper. We will leave right away for Hingham and a tour of Esther Sanger's (Quincy Crisis Center) new venture: The Mary Martha Learning Center. FRIENDS and loving encouragement are the keys to our growing togetherness.

TENTS NEEDED: The T.F.T.C. (11th & 12th graders) are going tent camping over Memorial Day Weekend, May 23 - 25 and need to borrow enough tents to shelter 14 people. Anyone owning a tent and willing to lend it to the group, please contact Susi Coley, 383-6160, or the church office.

ANNUAL SPRING CLEANING: The annual church spring cleaning day is on Saturday, May 16, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. All congregation members are encouraged to participate in this event for whatever length of time you are available.

The tasks we intend to undertake include, but are not limited to:

Outside Projects:
Pull Weeds, Spread Mulch, Clean Windows, Sweep Walks, Sweep Driveway.

Inside Projects:
Clean Oven, Clean Refrigerator, Clean Cupboards, Clean Windows, Clean Walls, Clean Woodwork, Clean the Balcony.

Please bring tools, cleaning fluids and rags.

GRADUATING SENIORS — LAST CHANCE!! We would like to make sure we know who all of you are! We would like to have an accurate list of all graduating seniors, both college and high school for this coming spring. If both college and high school seniors (or parents) will call the church office sometime soon, we'll be able to share our "fare-thee-wells," too!

SPECIAL SUNDAYS are set for late May and early June:

Sunday, May 31st - Youth Sunday (worship service designed and conducted by the proposed board of Junior Deacons).

Sunday, June 7th - Senior Graduates Recognized (all seniors are invited to worship for a special recognition and God-speed.

Sunday, June 14th - Children's Sunday with the theme "Love Lifts Us Up" to include special readings, special songs and a balloon launch on the Common!

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Museum tour set for May 21

Thursday, May 21 will see this spring's co-sponsored Historical Society and Cohasset Recreation Department special tour of the Society's two museum buildings at Elm Street, Cohasset Center.

This guided tour of the Capt. John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum will meet at the museum at 11 a.m. and will last for about one hour. Guiding the tour of these two unique and historical buildings will be the Society's Senior Curator. Cohasset and area residents are invited to attend. A donation of $1 will be asked in lieu of the regular museum admission.

The Capt. John Wilson House, an 1810 Sea Captain's home, is unique among surviving Cohasset homes, retaining many of the original features of an early 19th century dwelling. Built by housewright David Nichols, it remained in the Wilson family until 1912 when purchased by local businessman William Hamilton McGaw. In 1936 McGaw presented the old house to the Cohasset Historical Society in memory of his wife Priscilla Lothrop Collier McGaw. The old Sea Captain's home became the first historical museum in Cohasset and first headquarters of the Cohasset Historical Society. Today it houses an extensive collection of artifacts, furnishings, toys and artworks from the early homes of the town. Just next door is the Historical Society's Maritime Museum, a late-18th century ship chandlery given to the Society in the mid-1950's by Mr. and Mrs. William Cox. This unusual old building originally was the supply store and counting house for Samuel Bates' fishing fleet at Border Street, and was moved to its present location in 1956 when presented to the Society. A large and unique collection of ship models, relics of shipwrecks and lifesaving, equipment from the early schooner fleets of Cohasset, maritime artwork, and the story of both first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse can be found on the museum's first floor. The second floor is devoted in part to an extensive general collection of material from the early years of the town.

To pre-register for this special Thursday, May 21 tour, please call the Recreation Department at 383-6931.

Troop 28 Boy Scouts

Troop 28 will honor three scouts who achieved the highest award and rank in Scouting, May 15. Troop 28 is very proud of Michael Lelecas, Nicholas Lelecas, and Mark Larange. The Court of Honor will be held at St. Stephen's Church Hall, Highland Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

All scouts will meet (in uniform) at Osgood School parking lot at 10 a.m., May 25 for the Memorial Day parade.

District Camp-O-Rec will be held May 29-31 at Camp Catcholot, near Camp Squanto at Myles Standish Forest in So. Carver. Featuring "The Great Raft Race," Troop 28 is the defending champinship team.

Bike Trip on National Sea Shore Bike Trail on Cape will be held June 13-14;

Campout (location to be announced) will be held June 26-29;

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Two Cohasset women leave for Souppes sites

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

For two young women from Cohasset, the Cultural Exchange Committee has been their key to convenient and more comfortable international travel.

Julie and Sarah Atkinson of Elm Street decided to travel to London and Paris this spring. But with some assistance from the members of the Cultural Exchange Committee, their itinerary now includes a week's stay in a private home in Souppes Sur Loing. That is the country suburb of Paris, which two years ago was declared Cohasset's sister-city.

Julie, 20, who will be a senior at the University of Main at Orono, and Sarah, 18, a perspective sophomore at the University of Rhode Island, decided they would travel to see a friend of Julie's who is studying this year in England. It was their plan then to meet a former Cohasset AFS student, a girl Julie befriended a few years ago at Cohasset High School.

They left last night for England and their mother, Sally, reported that the pair arrived without major incident in London. The idea of visiting Souppes Sur Loing, she explained, "was a casual thing that developed into this really neat plan."

Through intervention by a member of the local Cultural Exchange Committee, the girls decided to stay a week in Souppes, a small country suburb just outside Paris. They will be staying with the Michael Ballot family.

Mrs. Atkinson explained, "It's been one of those gigantic puzzles where every piece has fallen right into place.

"Tom Churchill, who was the main reason why this sister-city concept took place, was a parishioner in our church (First Parish Unitarian). And a member of the Cultural Exchange Committee works at the nursery school I direct. The girls had decided they would be making this trip to Europe, and they were encouraged to fill out an application with the Cultural Exchange Committee. They were then matched with the Ballot family, which was nice because Carol Martin of South Main Street had stayed with them previously."

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin talked to the girls about the Ballot family, Souppes, and what they could expect during their visit. The Martins had traveled to Souppes as part of the original entourage from Cohasset who explored the possibility of setting up a cultural exchange between the residents of both towns.

The Martins' trip was made in October, 1985. They stayed as guests of the Ballot family for three and a-half days. Michael Ballot, who speaks some English, works as a sales representative for Corning Glass Co., located about ten minutes from Souppes. His wife, Mary France, is employed at a nearby hospital. They have three sons and two daughters.

Martin recalled Souppes as a "quiet town, somewhat similar in size to Cohasset. It has a lovely community center and a lake that has been developed by the townspeople." Souppes Sur Loing, she said, is about a 50 to 60 minute commute from Paris.

For the Atkinsons, having the opportunity to stay with French guests in the small country village "has turned out to be a very fortunate, comfortable thing for our daughters," Mrs. Atkinson stated.

"They will be gone a total of three weeks, and their itinerary is now all planned for them," she continued, noting that for three days, her daughters will be staying in Paris with one of the Ballot's daughters who is studying there.

"My daughter has corresponded with the oldest Ballot daughter, so hopefully they have some understanding of what they will be doing there," she added, noting that neither of the Atkinson ladies speak any French.

"Mrs. Martin said they were treated so graciously, there," Mrs. Atkinson stated, "that we would love to do something in return for the Ballot family."

An invitation to the Atkinson home, however, will be put on hold until after this summer. The family is in the midst of preparing a July wedding for their oldest daughter. "We absolutely want to host a Souppes family in our home," she said. "We'd be more than delighted, but not this summer!"

Her other daughters, she said, were looking forward to sailing in the lake at Souppes Sur Loing. Although they speak "not one word of French," their mother explained, "they've had a lot of experience in summer camps with many different nationalities. They really enjoy meeting people from other countries."

Their first call to home Tuesday was enthusiastic, Mrs. Atkinson reported. "If they were tired, it hadn't damped their good humor. They said London was cold, and they warned a friend who was scheduled to join them today to make sure the cap on her shampoo bottle was closed tightly in her luggage. I'm not exactly sure what that meant."

Pack 38 Cub Scouts

Members of Pack 38 Cub Scouts participated in a cross-over ceremony. The Bears, second year Cubs, now became Webelos. The Webelos, third year Cubs, are now officially Boy Scouts Troop 28.

Scoutmaster, Merle Brown, welcomed the new scouts. They are: Jeremy Bealey, Earl Bestick Jr., Andrew Henry, Scott Herzoq, Spencer Henderson, Jay Nothnagle and Jason Whitman.

The Pinewood Derby winners received trophies for first, second, and third place.

All scouts should receive "Camp News 1987 for Cubs, Webelos and Boy Scouts" booklets from the Old Colony Council. Available in May, June and September are Father/Son and Mother/Son weekends. The fee is $50 per couple (for further information call 828-8360, Old Colony Council in Canton).

All Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will be marching in the Memorial Day Parade, May 25. All scouts should meet at Osgood School parking lot at 10 a.m. in uniform.

The Old Mills District dinner was held May 8 at the Rockland Sons of Italy. Carol and Earle Bestick received a Commendation award from the BSA for giving distinguished service to Pack 38 Cub Scouts. Jeff Forsdick, Pack 38 Cubmaster, received the honored Cubmaster Leader of the Year Award. Jeff is very dedicated to scouting, serves as a good example to Cubs and had been a Cubmaster for eleven years. Theodora Lelecas, member of Troop 28 BSA. Committee was given a Commendation award for her dedicated work with Troop 28.

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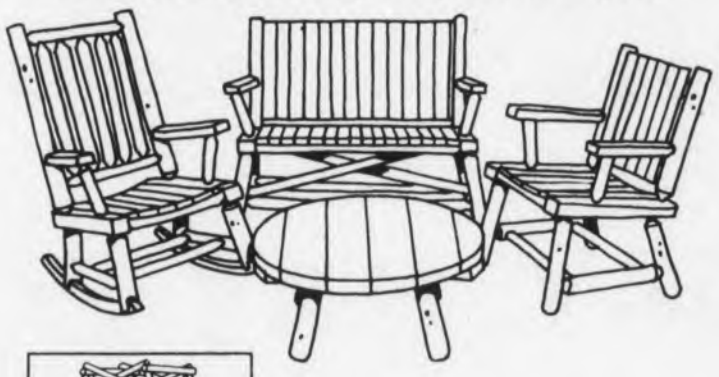


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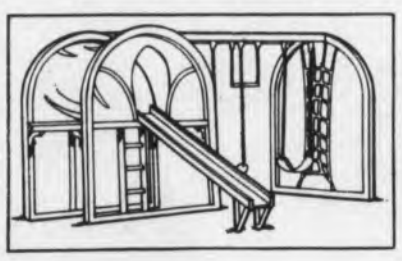
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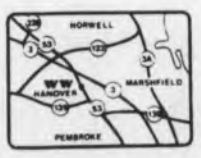




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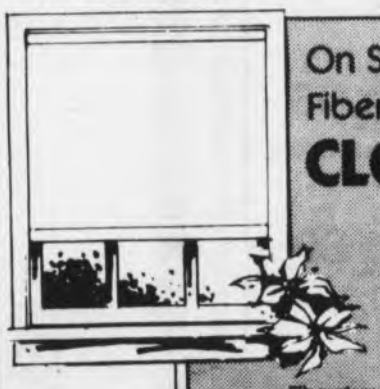


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Looking over land . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and are only 18,000 sq. ft.

As prices go up, there will be increasing pressure on Robbins and local boards to allow building on marginal lots.

"There is a lot of marginal land in Cohasset," the inspector commented. "There are a lot of ledge, wetlands and areas that won't perc. On the South Shore, there are a lot of natural obstructions and is not a simple matter of bringing in fill to get it to perc, because that's illegal."

One way developers have sought to get around such natural obstructions is cluster development.

"Just about the time you'd think there could be no more big developments in town," he quipped, "Charlie Wills applies for 31 house lots on Lamberts Lane. Lots of wetlands are involved and that land is in two residential districts.

"The more stringent rules will apply to the subdivision and he probably couldn't get 31 houses in there," Robbins noted. "There's nothing wrong with cluster development, but the town has to decide whether it will include wetlands in the calculations.

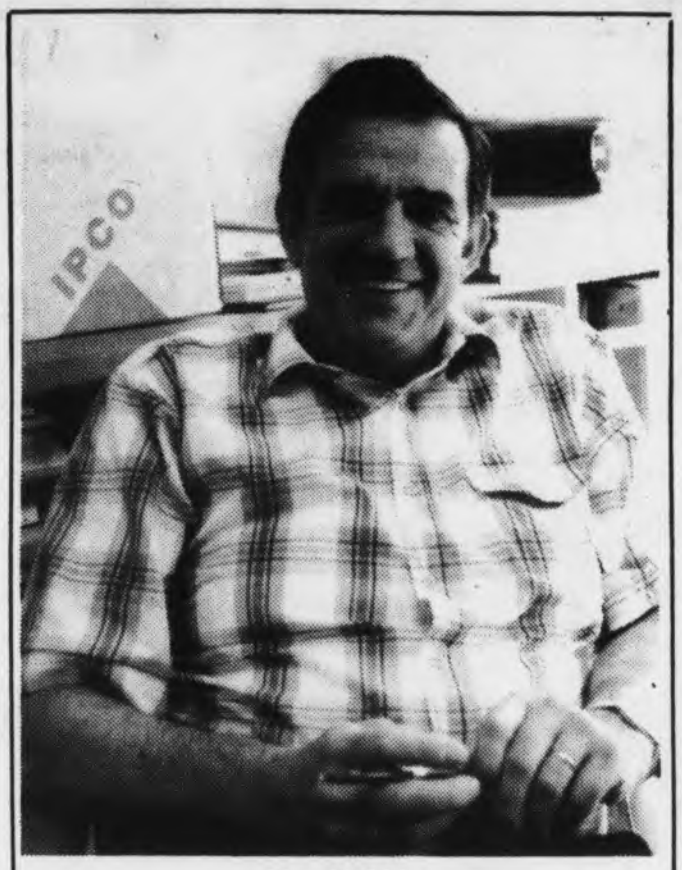
"If you count wetlands and you have 100 acres and 90 acres of that is wetlands," he explained, "you could put a lot of houses on those 10 dry acres. I don't think the town has faced up to how it will handle that problem yet.

"The town has a lot of safeguards," he noted. "I don't issue building permits until the board of health says the land will accept a septic system. But the bylaws do need some work."

Robbins explained, some of the town's bylaws are "very vague" and can offer those with divergent views two different meanings.

"It's extremely difficult to write a bylaw to deal with every situation," he said. "As people devise ways to get around the rules, we have to revise and add to some of our bylaws and write some new ones."

Some bylaws are being worked on, Robbins noted. "We have one particular bylaw, the infamous 8.7. What has happened in this town, as it has in a lot of other towns, is that the town is 250 to 300 years old and all of a sudden in 1955, they started developing bylaws. Thirty percent of the town consists of pre-existing non-conforming structures.



Don Robbins

"What that does," he explained, "is make it so that you can't expand on a structure without a special permit, even if the addition doesn't infringe any more on the setback.

"What that means to the average person who comes into my office for a building permit is at best, a six-week delay. At worst, it could mean a four-month delay to someone who wants to add to one of those structures," Robbins said. "It's a hassle. Most people take it graciously, but every once in a while I get an irate citizen."

Despite the advent of condominiums and cluster zoning, the building inspector predicts Cohasset will keep its inherent charm.

"Cohasset is a very pretty town," he said, "and I don't think people will allow drastic changes."

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around town

☐ I received a note, asking me to announce the following, and I quote: Titled, "How Soon They Forget", it read: Due to the fact that the Town of Cohasset's repeated refusal to contribute any financial support to the annual Memorial Day Ceremonies traditionally conducted by the George H. Mealy Post, American Legion, the membership reluctantly announces that this year's activities must be substantially curtailed." Signed "Respectfully, **Lawrence Sousa**, Commander." If that doesn't give our town something to feel remorse over, then we are all a sorry lot! How can we forget our veterans that made our town what it is today? Over money? The "wealthiest town on the South Shore" certainly should make every effort to support our Veterans. . .enough said.

☐ Happy Be-lated Anniversary to **Ann** and **Dan Campbell**, who had a milestone 50th six weeks ago. We sure wish you many more years of health and happiness.

☐ Here's hoping that **Percy James** is making a rapid recovery as he reads this. He is a patient in South Shore Hospital, recovering from a fall.

☐ **Jane Crocker** has been named 1986 Broker of the Year in the Cohasset office of Gallery 360.

Crocker, who is celebrating her 10th anniversary as a real estate broker, also placed in the top ten outstanding sales associates in the firm's eleven South Shore offices and won a trip to Hawaii as well as continued membership in the Gallery 360 Compass Club. A consistent multi-million dollar broker throughout her career, Mrs. Crocker holds the nationally recognized GRI designation and is an honor graduate of the national Gallery of Homes Successful Practices program.



CHS juniors (l to r) David Shultz, Michelle Casallero, Eric Ford, Keri Kirkendall and Joe Mazza, recently attended a session at the House of Representatives with Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

Mrs. Crocker has played an active role in community affairs having served on the Parents Board of Derby Academy, as Assistant Secretary of the Vincent Club, past President of the Cohasset Garden Club and Vice President and Secretary of the Junior League of Boston. She presently is a member of the Parents Committee of St. Mark's School in Southborough.

Mrs. Crocker, her husband Davenport, and their three children, Susan, Davenport, Jr. and Collamore are long-time Cohasset residents.

Six other Cohasset Gallery 360 brokers also earned honors for their outstanding sales achievements in 1986. They were Shirley Tolan, Claire Shields, Debbie Cunningham, John Gallager, Ann Courtney and Ruth Keefe.

☐ **David Sweeney,** son of **Avis Sweeney** of Jerusalem Road, was recently involved in the UMass/Boston Theatre Arts Department production of Maxim Gorky's *The Lower Depths*, the main stage production for the spring term.

Sweeney, a freshman at UMass, has been a member of the Cohasset Drama Club and assisted in production work as well as onstage appearances.

The Lower Depths, a depiction of life at the lowest echelon of humanity, was presented in the UMass/Boston Harbor Campus earlier this month.

☐ Don't forget that this Sunday is the annual bike marathon, Ride-A-Bike, to be held by the Cohasset Teachers Association and parents. Be sure to pledge any amount that you can to help them support this worthy cause. For further information contact the coordinators, **Pat** and **Maria Plante.**

☐ More fiftieth wedding news, May 9 was the big day for **John** and **Phyllis Chamberlain.** We heard there was a gala dinner party to celebrate the occasion. We include our best wishes to you both.

☐ May 12 will have a circle around it, a big one we'll bet! That is the day that **Frank England** celebrates his 67th birthday, and we surely wish him a happy one

☐ Finally, don't forget this weekend is the Senior Class Production, one that you are sure to love! **Philip Mahoney** will be there to do his now-famous imitations, football players are in the chorus line, everyone does a spectacular job! I hate to give anything away, suffice it to say that you will be glad that you attended! And mad at yourself if you don't. So go!

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Editorial

Shameful situation

It's so sad, it's laughable. But there really isn't anything to laugh about.

At the special town meeting held last month, there was one warrant article which requested $600 for start-up costs to the town's new Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146. The vets from that post requested the money to help their brothers at the George Mealy American Legion Post with the rising costs of the town's Memorial Day observance.

The town turned it down. No money this year - wait until next year, we said to our neighbors, brothers, fathers and uncles. Wait until next year.

The veterans surely could have packed town meeting with their membership - urging voters to approve this money. But who ever thought? Who would dare to believe this town would deny $600 to its veterans?

The vets themselves were not shocked by our action. This town has never financially supported its veterans with substantial amounts of money. Last year, when the cost of 600 American flags used to decorate veterans' graves was submitted to the town, there was not enough money to cover the expense. The Legion commander paid for it with his personal check. The town is legally obliged to purchase those flags.

There is no excuse. This is a shameful situation. We have two groups of men who are willing to donate money for any civic cause, be it scholarships, recreational programs, or school programs. They truly enjoy being able to assist the kids of this town, believing that is part of their responsibility as good neighbors.

And what do we do in return? We refuse them $600 to begin a new organization, and each year we hold their budget to a minimum.

Some people believe the Legion is simply a drinking hole, a social club where idle men go to meet after work. That is simplifying the situation to an extreme. These are necessary organizations, proud groups of men who are dedicated to preserving the honor of all servicemen.

If one word was used to describe these men, it would indeed by proud. They have made a solemn oath never to forget the veterans of this country. With distinction they honor the brothers who served with them.

The Legion's commander recently said, "The town may have forgotten its veterans, but we will never forget."

Surely, we have not forgotten our brothers who fought in Vietnam, our sons who were sent to battle in the foreign land of Korea, and our fathers and grandfathers who served us so gallantly in World War I and II. It is impossible to forget.

But we can be shamed. We should be shamed for our lack of attention, our callous attitude toward the veterans of this town. Why should we bother thinking about our veterans, when we already have two organizations who do that for us?

But what would we do if there were no more Memorial Day or Veterans' Day observances? These traditions could be near extinction should we fail to show our support.

One veteran justly complained that the town can spend almost $1 million to renovate its athletic fields, but it can't spend $600 for its veterans.

There is nothing laughable about that. It is truly a sad commentary on our town.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

Not quite through a looking-glass

by
Max S. Maire

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That winsome Alice did survive
And gain her prior health again
(A promise that I offer not
to all of you in this fair town),
But, in betwixt those two events,
She met a most unusual crowd
Of folks, both citizens and not.
Come let us meet them, one and all
Just turn the tap and out they come.

The first was puss, up in a tree,
Who was, she hoped, her guide to be:
"Oh, Cheshire Cat, all learned one
I need your help, it's not in fun,
I'm lost, so lost, in Whitney Wood
And beg you help me, if you could.
The water, I am told, runs down
And up, sideways and all around;
Please help me, puss, for I am gone,
And so soon will be Lily Pond."

"Ha!" Smiled the cat,
"I smell a rat;
Follow your nose
And where it goes
Everyone knows
You'll find a rose."

"But Cheshire Cat," said Alice, meek,
"I'm here," you see, "your help to seek;
You are the guide, the book says so,
Please help me so that I may know.
No rose I find in forest deep,
But slime and smells, it makes me weep."

"Well, so be that,"
Then grinned the Cat.
"But if you must,
And in me trust
To be quite just,
Not filibust,
But be august,
We'll all discuss
This sort of muss,
And end this fuss
Right now, nonplus."

He called a meeting, all were there:
The Hatter, mad, the mad March Hare;
The Walrus and the Carpenter,
The oysters of Cohasset Town;
And Humpty Dumpty, stiff and proud,
Cracked head and all; 'Twas quite a crowd.

" 'Tis time, order,
Order! For sure:
The time, it flies,
So realize
We authorize
No long 'wherebys,'
Be brief and spry."
Thus spake feline
And grinned again.

From whence King Arthurs' table lay,
Arose two knights to join the fray.
Clad but in armor of the truth,
Meek and mild and doubly couth.
Fair knights were these, so brave and bold,
Whose names will make the blood run cold:

Tweedledum and Tweedledee,
One thrust forth his law degree,
Two unsheathed his book of sums,
Tweedledee and Tweedledum.

"While we have studied yonder fen,
We're glad to do it once again
To give you great assurance, sir.
That we are right, please have no fear,
Some more or less and maybe, though;
All this for really not much dough.
We'll draw another map line true,
and leave the choice of three to you.
We'll write it with fast fading ink
And wrap it up in ribbons pink.
Good luck, God's speed and call again."
(That swamp is full of riches, man.)

Harumph, harumph, "Due process, please;
Excuse me for my legalese"
Which onward like the tortoise sped;
All 'War and Peace' he must have read,
Though Carroll's mouse had simpler said:

'Let us
both go
to law:
I will
prosecute
you. —
Come, I'll
take no
denial;
We must
have a
trial:
For
really
this
morning
I've
nothing
to do.'

Oh, we shall go a-sooing, Sue,
Oh, sooey, sooey, Sue.

Poor Alice, lost and more forlorn
From all the words so toilworn,
Said, "Cat, Oh Cheshire Cat so rare,
Please, Sir, we want to get somewhere."

The Cat, quite irked,
But with a smirk,
Replied, "Oh, woe,
Girl, you should know
You need but go
and go and go.
And go and go:
I told you so
quite long ago."

And, while he spoke, he faded fast
'Til just his grin was left at last.
Most curious, thought Alice then;
Most curious does it remain.

And of the rest; yes, what of them?
Oh, they were there, and will again.
The book a fair agenda be:
The joke's on you and me.

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Cries of overpopulation unfounded

Letters

To the Editor:

The letter by Debbie Cook in the *Mariner* of April 23, 1987 is an example of the type of propaganda that has periodically surfaced in the U.S. media since the 1920's. This propaganda is generated by those who wish to manipulate others through population control.

We are told that there are 5 billion people in the world. Responsible demographers, however, tell us that the earth can easily support 40 billion people, even using only currently available technology and agricultural methods. Why then the hysteria?

During the phony oil crisis of the early 1970's, such letters and articles on "overpopulation" were frequent. They generally disappeared, however, during the subsequent oil glut. Are we now going to be subjected to this nonsense again?

Sincerely,
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29 Sohier Street

Student Council celebrates successful year

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

It was a busy ending to a event-filled and successful year. Last week was designated National Student Council Week, and Cohasset High School celebrated.

Students and faculty members participated in the numerous events held last week at the school. A new slate of class officers was elected, teachers were involved in a faculty photo contest, a faculty breakfast was served by the student council, and a senior teacher-for-a-day was held May 5. It culminated in Friday's Fun Fair in which all students from the school participated in one period of carnival-type activities at the gym - all for a good cause.

As Student Council Advisory John DeLorenzo explained, all money raised through the Fun Fair will be put into the council's scholarship fund. As the games and activities were being set up throughout the two gyms, DeLorenzo was quick to point out that this was an idea created by the students for the students. "They thought about a fair for all the students, and they created everything involved in the fair," he explained. "Actually, the Fun Fair was President Phil Mahoney's idea. We decided to have a really good time to end off the year. It's been such an active year for our Student Council. The fair has been a lot of work, and if it's not that successful, at least we've had a lot of fun setting it up."

As Friday afternoon began, many of the Student Council members were busy assembling a variety of games and activities within the Sullivan gym. There were balloon tosses, beanbag tosses, throw-the-football-through-the tire-toss, gerbil races, challenge-a-teacher - to-a freethrow contest,and a chocolate pie eating contest. Although by contest time, at least one of the pies was reported missing.

"Today's event," DeLorenzo stated, "was designed to be more fun than anything else. The idea is that when a student wins, he wins more tickets, and at the end the person with the most tickets wins two tickets to a Great Woods concert. The second and third prizes are a case of Coke."

In the upstairs gymnasium, the boys were quietly assembling a complex miniature golf course. Using only mats and other gym equipment, they were putting the finishing touches on a maze and assorted ways to drive any golfer crazy.

Earlier in the week, teachers were asked to bring in photographs of when they were children. They were hung in a special "gallery" where the students were asked to match the name with a photo. The winning student would win a portable television.

Last Tuesday, senior members of the Student Council replaced their teachers in designated classrooms for the day. Wednesday, elections for next year's officers were held. And Thursday, the Student Council prepared and served breakfast for their teachers in the school's cafeteria.



Noah Hill holds one of the racing gerbils that participated in last week's Student Council Fun Fair.
(Kathy Perlow)

"It is our thank you to the faculty and students of the school for the great year we've had," Delorenoz said. "It's been a break for us before the students get down to studying for the final exams. It is a little fun before the work begins."

Friday afternoon, it appeared the students were prepared to take advantage of some fun before the work. They were busy preparing the softball toss competition, and many students were carefully carrying down caged gerbils in preparation for the maze competition.

The fishing contest, using no live bait nor fish, looked enticing. The challenge table-top hockey games were awaiting participants and the balloons for the balloon toss were being inflated and tied. Faculty members Clark Chatterton, Bill Fallon and DeLorenzo were anxiously awaiting their challenge at the free throw line.

DeLorenzo noted that last month, several members of the Student Council attended a Southeastern Massachusetts Association convention. "They talked about all the activities they had done the past year," he said. "And when we returned, they were quite proud. All the others kids at the convention were amazed at all the activities we had sponsored throughout the year."

The elections held last week attracted a large number of candidates and a healthy voter turnout. "I was amazed at the number of kids who ran for office," the faculty advisor stated. "There was some real interest in this election. There were signs all over this school."

Carolan Hurley was elected president of the council for the 1987-1988 school year. There were three candidates for that position.

As president next year, Hurley plans to renew interest in the Student Council which began this year. "As far as I can see, I would like to have the programs and the enthusiasm we had this year carry over to next year," she said last week. "There are few things next year's Student Council would like to see - maybe a salad bar in the cafeteria, snack machines, and a great Spirit Week like we had this year."

The 16 year-old junior said the class president for next year, Jay Marsac, is doing a "great job" for his classmates. Hurley is also a class representative and thought she could make a difference "with everybody's help" if she was elected Student Council president.

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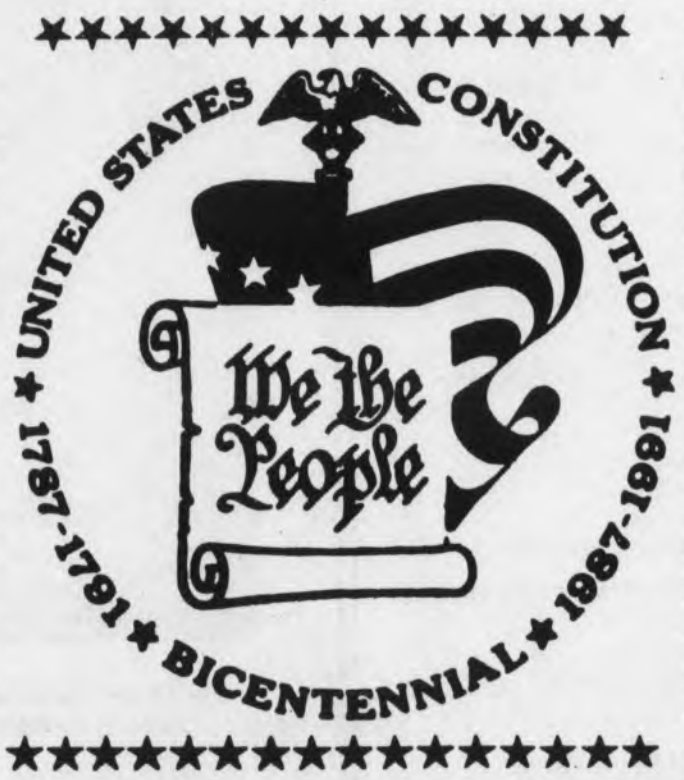
Convention called to make drastic changes

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

Two hundred years ago, in May 1787, delegates from 12 of the original 13 states met in Philadelphia to begin a Constitutional Convention which would shape the destiny of a new American nation. In Massachusetts that spring there were disturbing reports coming from upstate New York that the gathered survivors of Daniel Shays' recent rebellion were planning another military assault upon the Bay State's western counties. The reports turned out to be a false alarm, but they underscored the turmoil afflicting the new and trouble-plagued country. The Constitutional Convention of 1787 had been called to make drastic revisions in the nation's original frame of government, the Articles of Confederation, or to replace it completely with a strong unified Federal system. In May of 1787 it was clear that the nation's government needed drastic changes, but it was not yet clear what those changes would be.

In Philadelphia, site of the Constitutional Convention, Pennsylvania's chosen delegation was the first to gather. Then came James Madison and George Washington from Virginia. Washington, easily the most popular personage in the entire country, left his Mount Vernon estate on May 9 and arrived in Philadelphia on the 13th, to the cheering of gathered citizens. The Constitutional Convention had originally been scheduled to open on May 14, but on that date only two states were in attendance.

Opening day was postponed as more delegates from near and far trickled in to Philadelphia. On May 16 Virgina's Dr. James McClurg arrived, and on the following day that state's George Mason. By the 23rd North Carolina's delegation was complete. Finally on Friday the 25th the delegations of seven states were present, and the Constitutional Convention formally opened. The Philadelphia Convention was opened by the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Members got down to business right away, establishing a committee to prepare standing rules and orders. Major William Jackson was elected Secretary of the Convention, and George Washington was unanimously elected as President of the Convention. Such was Washington's stature and proven ability that no other name was considered for that vital office. On the same day, James Madison began keeping his copious diary of notes, which he would keep each day throughout the Convention for the next four months. Madison's notes, when released and published in later years, became the sole major source of information relating to the daily proceedings, the discussions and debates, of the Convention. For, as Madison correctly assumed, the notes of the Convention's official Secretary were merely brief entries recording the motions and votes. The Convention itself, in its wisdom, also drew about its daily proceedings a total cloak of secrecy which remained inviolate throughout the deliberations and afterward. Not until Madison's notes were published years later would the content of the sessions become known to the citizens whose nation was governed by the Constitutional document which would emerge as the fruits of the Convention.



On opening day in Philadelphia, May 25, New England's delegations were represented by only one person, Massachusett's Caleb Strong. By Monday May 28 Nathaniel Gorham and Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts were there, as was Judge Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut. Also on that day the honored Dr. Benjamin Franklin took his seat, having been delayed a few days for reasons of health. The rest of the New England delegates arrived in short order, excepting New Hampshire's John Langdon and Nicholas Gilman, who, paying their own way, arrived at the Convention on July 23. Two additional delegates from New Hampshire, Pierce Long and John Sparhawk, and one from Massachusetts, Judge Francis Dana, did not make the long and arduous trip to Philadelphia.

The first full day of business at the Convention was Monday, May 28 and it was on that day the discussions and debates of momentous importance began. They were to continue through a hot Philadelphia summer until, on September 17 a new Constitutional document emerged to be presented to the American people for their consideration and judgment.

Editorial

Shameful situation

It's so sad, it's laughable. But there really isn't anything to laugh about.

At the special town meeting held last month, there was one warrant article which requested $600 for start-up costs to the town's new Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146. The vets from that post requested the money to help their brothers at the George Mealy American Legion Post with the rising costs of the town's Memorial Day observance.

The town turned it down. No money this year - wait until next year, we said to our neighbors, brothers, fathers and uncles. Wait until next year.

The veterans surely could have packed town meeting with their membership - urging voters to approve this money. But who ever thought? Who would dare to believe this town would deny $600 to its veterans?

The vets themselves were not shocked by our action. This town has never financially supported its veterans with substantial amounts of money. Last year, when the cost of 600 American flags used to decorate veterans' graves was submitted to the town, there was not enough money to cover the expense. The Legion commander paid for it with his personal check. The town is legally obliged to purchase those flags.

There is no excuse. This is a shameful situation. We have two groups of men who are willing to donate money for any civic cause, be it scholarships, recreational programs, or school programs. They truly enjoy being able to assist the kids of this town, believing that is part of their responsibility as good neighbors.

And what do we do in return? We refuse them $600 to begin a new organization, and each year we hold their budget to a minimum.

Some people believe the Legion is simply a drinking hole, a social club where idle men go to meet after work. That is simplifying the situation to an extreme. These are necessary organizations, proud groups of men who are dedicated to preserving the honor of all servicemen.

If one word was used to describe these men, it would indeed by proud. They have made a solemn oath never to forget the veterans of this country. With distinction they honor the brothers who served with them.

The Legion's commander recently said, "The town may have forgotten its veterans, but we will never forget."

Surely, we have not forgotten our brothers who fought in Vietnam, our sons who were sent to battle in the foreign land of Korea, and our fathers and grandfathers who served us so gallantly in World War I and II. It is impossible to forget.

But we can be shamed. We should be shamed for our lack of attention, our callous attitude toward the veterans of this town. Why should we bother thinking about our veterans, when we already have two organizations who do that for us?

But what would we do if there were no more Memorial Day or Veterans' Day observances? These traditions could be near extinction should we fail to show our support.

One veteran justly complained that the town can spend almost $1 million to renovate its athletic fields, but it can't spend $600 for its veterans.

There is nothing laughable about that. It is truly a sad commentary on our town.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Executive Editor	*Bruce Kauffman*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Marketing Director	*Steven Dubin*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

Not quite through a looking-glass

by
Max S. Maire

When Alice fell down the rabbit hole,
She found at the bottom a bottle.
A bottle that claimed to be pure:
No poisonous claim did it make,
As rules, even then, did require;
For all it said, in letters bold,

Was this: "DRINK ME."
So trustingly
And easily
She did; Oh me.
Catastrophe.
She shrank, you see,
Tall as a knee;
But do trust Me:

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Two hundred years ago, in May 1787, delegates from 12 of the original 13 states met in Philadelphia to begin a Constitutional Convention which would shape the destiny of a new American nation. In Massachusetts that spring there were disturbing reports coming from upstate New York that the gathered survivors of Daniel Shays' recent rebellion were planning another military assault upon the Bay State's western counties. The reports turned out to be a false alarm, but they underscored the turmoil afflicting the new and trouble-plagued country. The Constitutional Convention of 1787 had been called to make drastic revisions in the nation's original frame of government, the Articles of Confederation, or to replace it completely with a strong unified Federal system. In May of 1787 it was clear that the nation's government needed drastic changes, but it was not yet clear what those changes would be.

In Philadelphia, site of the Constitutional Convention, Pennsylvania's chosen delegation was the first to gather. Then came James Madison and George Washington from Virginia. Washington, easily the most popular personage in the entire country, left his Mount Vernon estate on May 9 and arrived in Philadelphia on the 13th, to the cheering of gathered citizens. The Constitutional Convention had originally been scheduled to open on May 14, but on that date only two states were in attendance.

Opening day was postponed as more delegates from near and far trickled in to Philadelphia. On May 16 Virgina's Dr. James McClurg arrived, and on the following day that state's George Mason. By the 23rd North Carolina's delegation was complete. Finally on Friday the 25th the delegations of seven states were present, and the Constitutional Convention formally opened. The Philadelphia Convention was opened by the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Members got down to business right away, establishing a committee to prepare standing rules and orders. Major William Jackson was elected Secretary of the Convention, and George Washington was unanimously elected as President of the Convention. Such was Washington's stature and proven ability that no other name was considered for that vital office. On the same day, James Madison began keeping his copious diary of notes, which he would keep each day throughout the Convention for the next four months. Madison's notes, when released and published in later years, became the sole major source of information relating to the daily proceedings, the discussions and debates, of the Convention. For, as Madison correctly assumed, the notes of the Convention's official Secretary were merely brief entries recording the motions and votes. The Convention itself, in its wisdom, also drew about its daily proceedings a total cloak of secrecy which remained inviolate throughout the deliberations and afterward. Not until Madison's notes were published years later would the content of the sessions become known to the citizens whose nation was governed by the Constitutional document which would emerge as the fruits of the Convention.



On opening day in Philadelphia, May 25, New England's delegations were represented by only one person, Massachusett's Caleb Strong. By Monday May 28 Nathaniel Gorham and Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts were there, as was Judge Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut. Also on that day the honored Dr. Benjamin Franklin took his seat, having been delayed a few days for reasons of health. The rest of the New England delegates arrived in short order, excepting New Hampshire's John Langdon and Nicholas Gilman, who, paying their own way, arrived at the Convention on July 23. Two additional delegates from New Hampshire, Pierce Long and John Sparhawk, and one from Massachusetts, Judge Francis Dana, did not make the long and arduous trip to Philadelphia.

The first full day of business at the Convention was Monday, May 28 and it was on that day the discussions and debates of momentous importance began. They were to continue through a hot Philadelphia summer until, on September 17 a new Constitutional document emerged to be presented to the American people for their consideration and judgment.

It's happening . . .

North River Gardeners' sale

The North River Gardeners are having their Annual Plant Sale on Saturday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Parish Church and Kent House in Norwell Center, off Route 123.

The Gardeners will be selling perennials and unusual plants from their own gardens, as well as choice annuals, herbs and vegetable plants.

A snack bar will serve coffee, donuts and home-cooked food for lunch amidst fresh flower arrangements for sale in the dining hall.

All proceeds from the sale benefit the community, the South Shore Natural Science Center, the Nature Conservancy, and the North and South River Watersheds, and help to maintain the Gaffield Park play equipment and the historic gardens of Kent House.

Metronite performance time

The Metropathways Program will celebrate another successful year with a gala Metronite performance at New England Life Hall in Boston Tuesday evening, May 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Metronite is an all-student performance of Theater, Music, and Dance. It is the culmination of a semester of work by high school students from 30 urban and suburban communities within the Greater Boston Area. Also on display will be an exhibit of Fine Arts, Photography, and Video.

Metropathways is an outstanding Boston resource used by the CHS Alternative School to broaden the horizons of our suburban students. CHS senior Jenna Emmons will be featured in a video play that she created.

The public is welcome and encouraged to attend; admission is free. For information about the program or the performance, call 262-9645.

GOP luncheon

Members of the South Shore Republican Club will meet May 18 at noon, at Bobby Hacketts Restaurant, Pembroke.

The program will begin with a luncheon, followed by a presentation by featured speaker Betty Graham, the director of development at the Pine Street Inn in Boston.

The luncheon menu offers three choices: chicken, broiled haddock or london broil. The cost is $8.95.

Reservations are required for the luncheon. Checks may be mailed to treasurer, Mrs. Maxwell Shields, 25 Cobb Lane, Scituate, 02066.

The deadline for reservations is May 13.

The public is invited to attend.

Historical Society sale

The Hingham Historical Society will hold a sale Saturday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Old Derby headquarters, 34 Main Street in downtown Hingham.

The Society bought the Georgian building from Derby Academy almost 20 years ago when the Academy consolidated all the grades on the Fearing Road campus. Over the last 15 years there has been a gradual restoration as funds were available.

The first two floors have been finished and the stairwell leading to the third floor has been remodeled. Now work is about to start on the third floor. One of the upper rooms has been used as an attic and this sale is intended to clear things away before the workmen arrive.

Historical society attics are more interesting than the usual variety and the Hingham members are adding old and new things of their own to help with this fund raising event.

Society evening meeting May 19

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold an evening meeting featuring a unique "Show & Tell" program at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 19. The meeting will feature several members and guests of the Society in a program the theme of which will be artifacts, documents, gowns and artworks from the Society's extensive museum collections.

Slides will illustrate some of the items chosen for subjects, and all will be on display. Speakers will tell of the various items, their use, their age and their significance as historical records of an early New England. Included for showing are such things as a genuine presentation baseball bat dating from the earliest years of baseball, three 18th century documents which are part of the Society's extensive early records, a miniature sundial watch of antique origin, several gowns from the gown collection, and other unusual items specially selected for this evening presentation.

Admission to the Society's May 19 evening program at the Unitarian Parish House Hall is free. Society members and the general public are invited to attend. Plan to see this fascinating glimpse into the historic past of Cohasset, as portrayed through Historical Society collections items chosen for the occasion.

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. . . It's happening

Conservatory honors Quintets

The South Shore Conservatory will present a concert by the school's Honors Woodwind and Brass Quintets, Tuesday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Cox Hall at the school off 19 Fort Hill Street. There will be no charge for admission.

The Quintets are made up of high school students in the area who auditioned for acceptance to these groups and proved their superior instrumental ability. The Quintets represent the Conservatory in competition and at special events in the Greater Boston and South Shore areas. These students receive scholarships for their participation, which is made possible by the Lincoln Trust Company, the Quincy Savings Bank and the Rockland Trust Company.

James Simpson, director of the Conservatory and a professional trumpeter, coaches the Brass Quintet whose members are: Glen Whitehead (Falmouth) trumpet, Paula Swartz (Hanover) trumpet, Mary Dommer (East Bridgewater) french horn, John Horigan (East Bridgewater) trombone, and Chris Lucchetti (Brockton) tuba.

The Woodwind Quintet is coached by professional clarinetist, David Cross, who is a member of the faculty. They are: Gabe Southard (Duxbury) flute, Gillian McPhee (Scituate) oboe, Keith Martin (Pembroke) clarinet, Allyson Whitaker (Scituate) french horn, and Kerry Mammone (Marshfield) bassoon.

Historical Society flea market

To many residents of Cohasset and the South Shore, the Cohasset Historical Society has been synonimous with the term Flea Market. This year is no exception as the Society, once again, will offer a choice selection of pre-owned goods at an early summer sale scheduled for Saturday, June 13 at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street in Cohasset.

This year the selection of items has been upgraded, and only good, useable materials will be offered. The Society's "Flea Market Barn" once again is bulging at the seams with good buys, and those who arrive early will have the advantage, when the most and best items are available. Proceeds from the Historical Society's Flea Market go to benefit the community programs and the museums maintained by the Historical Society.

Mark the date on your calendar, Saturday, June 13 (and the date may be a lucky one for the fortunate buyer), and plan to attend this year's edition of the Monster Flea Market, held by the Cohasset Historical Society at the town's sole entry on the National Register of Historic Places. Here is a chance to partake of Cohasset's unique history while browsing for good buys in used items, as selected by the Society's Flea Market Committee.



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Senior class performance May 15 & 16



Chris Conant and Greg Wallingford are right in step during rehearsals for the senior class presentation of "New York, New York."



This is one for the photo album. Jeff Hartwell (l) and Liam Stanford do their impression of "La Cage Aux Folle."

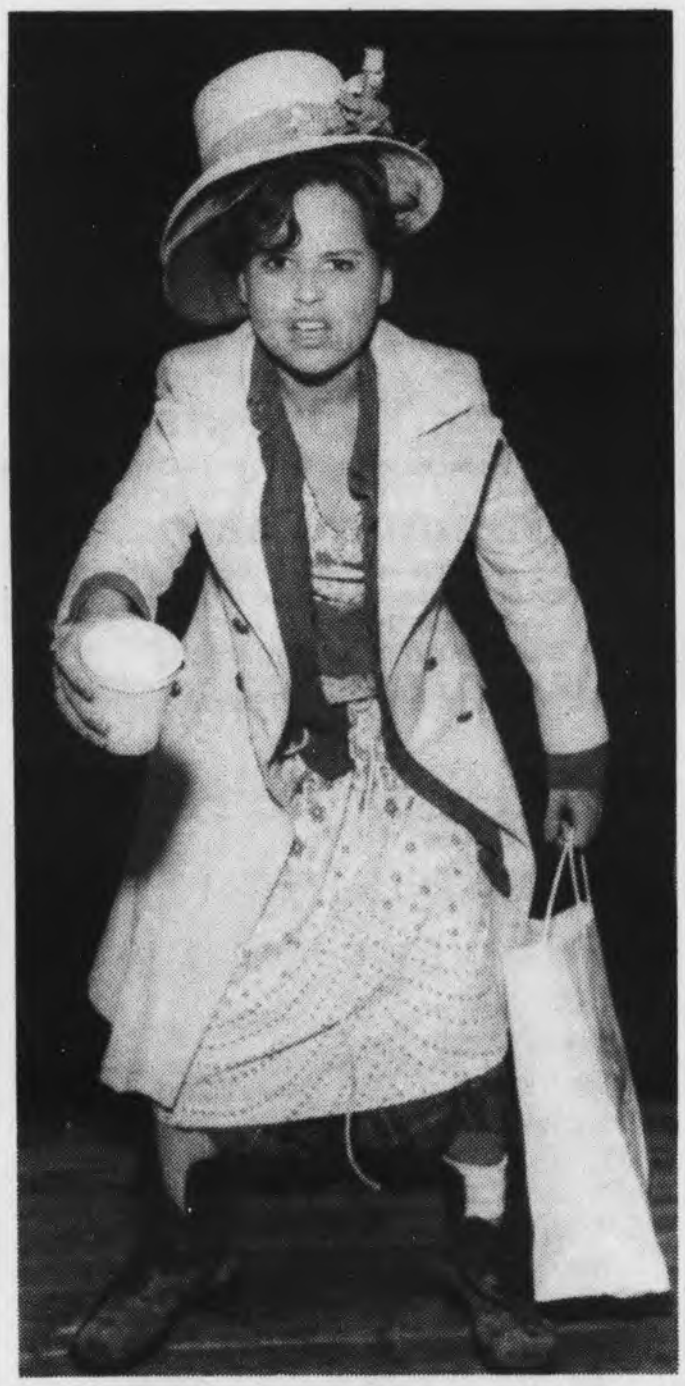
Photos

by

Alan Chapman



An impressive lineup of CHS beauties will present a rendition of "The Lady is a Tramp" during this weekend's senior class production. The ladies include: Deanna Joseph, Susan Riley, Kathy Haase, Sally Hurtig, Kristin Contis and Stacy Cullinane.



Diane Mascart portrays a panhandling bag lady during her performance in "A Train."

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. . . It's happening

Choral concert May 16

The Choral Art Society will conclude its 29th season with a concert Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m., in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate, Rt. 3A and First Parish Rd.

Music director Anne Watson will conduct chorus, soloists, and orchestra in Handel's **Utrecht Jubilate,** Haydn's **Missa Brevis,** and J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 21 ("My soul is greatly troubled"). Dorothy Bales, the orchestra's concertmaster, will be the violin soloist in the "Spring" Concerto from Vivaldi's **The Four Seasons.**

Tickets ($6, students and seniors $4) are available from chorus members or at the door, and there will be a reception for audience and performers following the concert.

Choral Art Society members from Cohasset include M. Rita Burke, Millard MacNeill, and Peter Tolman.

This program is supported, in part, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Scituate Arts Council. For more information call 834-8962; 934-5110; 545-3273; 383-0183.

Conservatory quintet

The South Shore Conservatory will present a concert by the school's Honors Woodwind and Brass Quintets on Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 in Cox Hall at the school off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham. There will be no charge for admission.

The quintets are made up of area high school students who auditioned for acceptance to these groups and proved their superior instrumental ability.

The quintets represent the conservatory in competition and at special events in the Greater Boston and South Shore areas. These students receive scholarships for their participation which is made possible by the Lincoln Trust Company, the Quincy Savings Bank and the Rockland Trust Company.

James Simpson, director of the Conservatory and a professional trumpeter, coaches the Brass Quintet whose members are Glen Whitehead of Falmouth, trumpet; Paula Swartz of Hanover, trumpet; Mary Dommer of East Bridgewater, French horn; John Horigan of East Bridgewater, trombone, and Chris Lucchetti of Brockton, tuba.

The Woodwind Quintet is coached by professional clarinetist, David Cross, who is a member of the faculty.

They are: Gabe Southard of Duxbury, flute; Gillian McPhee of Scituate, oboe; Keith Martin of Pembroke, clarinet; Allyson Whitaker of Scituate, French horn; and Kerry Mammone of Marshfield, bassoon.

The South Shore Conservatory is a non-profit community school of arts whose programs are supported in part by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, individuals and the corporate community. The school has branches in Hingham, Duxbury, and Brockton.

Pops Concert May 20

Cohasset High School will sponsor a "Pops" concert at the cafeteria May 20 at 7:30 p.m.

CZM opens Norwell office

A South Shore regional office of the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management Program opened on May 14 in the Norwell Town Hall on Route 123.

The opening completed MCZM's goal of providing regional offices to serve all of the Massachusetts' 78 communities within the coastal zone. MCZM offices already exist for Cape Cod, Southeastern Massachusetts (Buzzards Bay/Mount Hope Bay), and the North Shore.

Through a cooperative arrangement, Lori Thayer has been hired to serve as the South Shore regional coordinator working jointly with the MCZM and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC). Her role will be to act as liaison between the Boston MCZM office and the towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Plymouth, Scituate and Weymouth. Additionally, she will work on coastal issues through the MAPC office.

MCZM's arrangement with the MAPC is ideal given the existing South Shore Coalition, a subregional group of MAPC.

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School news

Early release day May 21

Thursday, May 21, 1987 will be an early release day in the elementary schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff members at the elementary schools to participate in a workshop on Early Warning Signs of Depression in Preadolescence.

Art show awards

The finalists for the Art Awards Show sponsored by the Patriot Ledger for Cohasset Jr. Sr. High School are: Tracy Lowenhagen, Alexandra Redfield, Dennis Leary, Chipper Weier, Meredith Deveney, Sandra Dunn, Nicole Bowles, Dudley Bryan, Jacob Powell, Brian Ormiston, Liv Ohllson, Josh Stevenson, Beth Wagner, Kirsten Pounder, Erin Powell, Felicia Bartow.

The art works will be displayed at the S.S. Art Festival on Cohasset Common June 26-June 28.

Book fair a success

The Book Fair held during the week of April 28-30 at the Jr./Sr. High School library for National Library Week was a success. With the money realized from sales, we plan to purchase $100 worth of paperbacks for the library.

Our thanks to all who participated and to those who helped out — especially Bryan Edwards and Danny Bickerstaff for their great "rap" advertising the fair and Robbie Manns for his stirring message, plus Melinda Bonanno and Steff Fox for their posters; and finally the parents who helped us run the fair! Rita Kirk, Sue Reardon, Jean Reidy, Carol Martin, Pat Baird, Regina Shultz and Cynthia Hurley — A great big thank you!



Deer Hill artist David Zadel paints a replica of the Mayflower which currently is displayed on the corridor of the school. **(Kathy Perlow)**

More art finalists

The Cohasset elementary schools art finalists for the Patriot Ledger Award for Arts in the schools contest and exhibition sponsored in cooperation with the So. Shore Art Center are as follows:

Three Dimensional Category: Anne Lindgren, Courtney Schultz, Lindsey Tibbetts.

Painting and Drawing Category: Kate Barrett, Raymond Jones, Jeremiah Stevenson.

Multi-Media Category: Marisa Gallant, Chris Johnson, Colleen Meehan.

Their art work entries will be exhibited at the South Shore Art Festival on Cohasset Common June 26 thorugh June 28.



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School news

Innovative program

Mr. Edward F. Sheehan, chairman of the Social Studies Department, recently visited Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School to observe an innovative social studies program there. He also met with the high school principal to discuss the regional school's flexible class scheduling.

He met with author-teacher Kevin O'Reilly and sat in on two of his classes on Critical Thinking in American History. In this program the students read generalizations on a particular historical issue and then use primary sources to test these generalizations. According to Mr. O'Reilly, students are more motivated to challenge these generalizations. "Our students are taught to think, to evaluate arguments as well as to study the factual side of American History," he added.

Mr. Sheehan will now evaluate this material, discuss it with other members of his department and the school administration before reaching a decision on how it could possibly be incorporated into the high school curriculum. "I was impressed with this new approach to teaching students how to use their minds more actively," he said.

Dates to remember

May 18-20 — Joseph Osgood Book Fair.
May 21 — Joseph Osgood Snappy Sneaker Day.
May 21 — Deer Hill Spring Concert at CHS 7 p.m.

Save those symbols!

Deer Hill PSO asks that everyone save the UPC or bar codes from any Prince food packages. The Prince (Spaghetti) Company is having a contest to celebrate its 75th birthday and is giving prizes for bar codes. Deer Hill is hoping to get a G.E. Camcorder color video camera. Send proofs to school with your child or drop off in PSO mailbox at Deer Hill.

Health Fair poster winners

Among the field of posters submitted to the Social Service League Health Fair contest, two winners have been selected: Toni Cann and Saadia Bryant.

The winners and honorable mentions were displayed at the Town Hall May 13, during the Health Day Fair.

Arts recognition night

The second annual "Arts Recognition Night" for junior-senior high school fine and performing arts students will be held Wednesday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's Walton Rogers Hall.

Sponsored by the Arts Boosters Club in conjunction with high school arts teachers Colleen Lucas, Jody Wood, Bryan Marks, Steve Shirosky, and Ron Emmons, the program will give recognition to arts students for their efforts throughout the year, including a few special merit awards.



Mary Hanson is the picture of equestrian perfection as she demonstrates her fair project at Deer Hill. (Kathy Perlow)

All students who have been involved in the choral or instrumental performing groups, Drama Workshop, the literary arts magazine, Evening of Art and Music, and exhibiting fine arts students are encouraged to attend. Parents, other students, and the public are also welcome to come.

Over 300 students and parents went to last year's inaugural Arts Recognition Night. A larger hall has been secured to accommodate those attending this year more comfortably.

The Arts Boosters Club was formed last year to encourage and support music, drama, art and literary activities at the junior-senior high school.

Cohasset school menu

MONDAY, MAY 18
Salisbury steak w/gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered carrots
Roll and butter
Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY, MAY 19
Turkey salad plate
Potato sticks
Sliced tomatoes
Strawberry shortcake
Milk

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
Hot dog in roll
Salad w/skipper dressing
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY, MAY 21
Tacos w/lettuce, tomato
Cheese and sauce
Roll and butter
Blueberry square
Milk

FRIDAY, MAY 22
Pizza
Salad w/skipper dressing
Fruit
Milk

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Cohasset Worship. . .

Mormon Homemaking Meeting

What is there in store for this month's homemaking meeting! Plenty.

There will be a choice of three mini-classes. One, to whet the appetite, is: "Working Easy With Your Wok"—an introduction to stir-fry cooking by LouAnn Thompson is a Marshfield resident and mother of four who enjoys the art of culinary capering.

Joan Jackson will teach a basic knitting class. "It might look hard, but it's really easy," Jackson said.

Enter the class with Kim Strumph of Quincy, will be happy to instruct you in making fabric, soft sculptured notebook covers that will transform an ordinary three-ringer into your personal family treasure trove.

All this and more—Mary Ann Zeiler of Duxbury will manage to squeeze in a few suggestions on: "Productive and Efficient use of Time!"

The meeting will run from 7 to 9 on Thursday, May 14 at the LDS meetinghouse, 379 Gardner St., in Hingham. Come join the group. You are welcome, and the lessons are free!

Beyond War speaker

Humanity stands at a crossroads. Technology has given us the capability of destroying civilization and perhaps even life itself.

The same process of discovery that has lead science and technology to develop weapons of annihilation has also produced the possibility of new ways to relate to other nations, other cultures, other peoples.

Friday May 15, following the 8 p.m. service at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Doug Marshall, South Shore coordinator of the Beyond War movement, will introduce the Beyond War philosophy and process.

Beyond War is the response of thousands of individuals committed to educating people and building agreement on the need to end all war.

The public is cordially invited to join the Congregation May 15 to learn more about this historic effort on behalf of the whole human race.

Please call the Temple at 749-8103 for further information.



Pastor John Harbaugh administers the oath of enlistment to son John. Recruiter Jerry Morrison stands by.

Local Pastor enlists son into Navy

During a brief ceremony in Boston April 14, Dr. John Harbaugh administered the oath of enlistment to his oldest son John. Pastor Harbaugh is himself a retired Naval Officer and Pastor of Victory Baptist Church which meets in the High School auditorium each Sunday at 11 a.m.

John, the new sailor, is a graduate of Victory Christian Academy in Castel Volturno, Italy where he was a student for six years. John will depart for training at Great Lakes, Il. in November of this year.

John will receive 13 months of Electronics Technical training, then return to this area to drill as a reserve at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station and attend College in the area.

Saint Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Office: 383-0630, Tues & Fri. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary; Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 -4:45 p.m.

Banns of Marriage: Colleen Hanley-Daniel Quaile; Christopher Spellman-Lisa White; Elaine Bresnahan-John Case; Sandra Dalrymple-Kevin Crough; Gina Froio-Arthur Bjorklund.

Cardinal's Appeal: The collection pledges realized May 3 amounted to $23,105.00. Our thanks for your generosity; however, this falls short of the Cardinal's needs. A second collection was taken May 10. (This was primarily for those who were not prepared to do so May 3.) Baskets were placed at the doors of the Church.

CCD: We all share the happiness of First Communion Day.

Jarrod Batts, Rachel Begley, Jason Berens, Jane Bowker, Holly Brennock, Justin Buckley, Michelle Buckley, Robert Buckley, Jennifer Cellucci, Jerry Cogill, Sean Cogill, Emily Collins, Ami-Lynn Curran, Adam Donovan, Elizabeth Donovan, Kevin Duffy, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Andrea Freeman, Courtney Goff, Andrea Grew, Erica Hettstrom, Jacquelyn Hoban, Josephine Hurley, Ely Kahn.

Jaime Kurtz, Jon Paul Lacks, Joseph Magner, Roderick Martin, Kevin McKenna, Cara McKenney, Robert Meehan, Danielle Nielsen, Karen Niessink Sean Norris, Matthew O'Connor, Kelley-Marie O'Donnell, Peter O'Leary, Megan Pratt, Shannon Pride, Edward Reardon, Julie Smith, Meaghan Smith, Robert Stansell, Jeremy Williams.

Grade 1: Last class for this year is Thursday, May 14, 3:45-4:45 p.m. (Church)

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

Monday, May 4

8:45 a.m., Vehicle accident, Lamberts Lane. Investigated.

9:42 a.m., Emergency services, Pond St.

12:31 p.m., Lost & found property, Depot Ct. Investigated.

5:38 p.m., Traffic complaint, Spring St. railroad bed. Verbal warning.

6:15 p.m., Assist citizen, transport to Scituate. Services rendered.

6:59 p.m., Suspicious activity, 243 N. Main St. Investigated.

9:05 p.m., Officer wanted, Ko-Ko Island. Services rendered.

9:08 p.m., Assist citizen, Mister Donut. Services rendered.

Tuesday, May 5

3:20 a.m., Disturbance, Norman Todd Rd. Services rendered.

11:24 a.m., Suspicious activity, Pond St. Investigated.

3:56 p.m., Trespassing investigated.

7:17 p.m., Assist citizen, Beechwood St. Services rendered.

8:12 p.m., Burglary (B&E), 90 Old Pasture Rd. Investigated.

9:51 p.m., Suspicious activity, Surry Dr. Area search negative.

Wednesday, May 6

12:29 a.m., Motor vehicle theft, Sohier St. Field interrogation report prepared.

6:48 a.m., Lost & found property, Sohier St. Investigated.

12:45 p.m., Vehicle accident, Brook St. Investigated.

2:35 p.m., Assist citizen, Cushing Plaza. Services rendered.

Thursday, May 7

12:38 a.m. Officer wanted, CJC Way. Services rendered.

8:32 a.m., Lost & found property, Old Pasture Rd. Investigated.

8:53 a.m., Traffic complaint, N. Main St. Investigated.

9:20 a.m., Animal complaint, Beechwood St. Departmental action.

10:30 a.m., Animal complaint, Atlantic Ave. Investigated.

12:04 p.m., Assist citizen, Stop & Shop. Services rendered.

12:10 p.m., Suspicious activity, N. Main St. Investigated.

11:13 p.m., Suspicious activity, Robbins Garage, area search negative.

Friday, May 8

2:25 a.m., Officer wanted, Whitney woods. Area search negative.

9:49 a.m., Assist citizen, N. Main St. Services rendered.

10:03 a.m., Assist citizen, Osgood School. Services rendered.

5:20 p.m., Vandalism, Rice Island. Investigated.

7:18 p.m., Traffic complaint, Pond St.

7:47 p.m., Child/youth in street, all shifts - Sandy Beach. Departmental action.

9:02 p.m., 9:29 p.m., and 10:29 p.m., Three Cohasset males 17 and over arrested at Sandy Beach. Minors in possession of liquor, public drinking.

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CHS sports

By Jennifer Plante
Mariner Correspondent

BOY'S TRACK

Last Friday, May 8th, the boy's track team lost to Hanover and Whitman-Hanson in a tri-meet at Whitman-Hanson. Even though they were defeated, coach Tom O'Neil feels that this meet was their best performance of the season. Because of the team's young age, they are not very much concerned with winning but qualifying team members for the state division meet. Already in the states are junior Sean Fitzsimmons, who threw the javelin 153 feet Friday, and sophomore Ned Chase, who placed third in the high jump and cleared 6'2". Other point scorers were Ian Smart, who placed second in the javelin and John Lindsley who placed third in the high jump also.

This Monday the boys will face a tough Duxbury team and wrap up the season with this final meet. We wish them the best of luck.

GIRL'S SOFTBALL

Last Saturday, May 9, the girls' softball team lost to Hull 7-4 in a game that had been postponed due to poor weather conditions earlier in the season.

The game started off with a very close score and Coach Greene was pleased with the overall performance and effort of the team. Infielders were Debbie Hartley, Kristin Ellinger, Marge Murphy, Toni Cann, Lisa Shumaker, and Sara Bishop. Lisa, who is a left fielder, was put in a tough position during this game.

She filled in for Katie Pyle at first base and played very well. Kara Manion, Sophie Redfield, and Andrea Cann made many nice catches in the outfield also. Runs were scored by eighth graders, Kara Manion, Sophie Redfield, and Barbara Lagrotteria. Junior Debbie Hartley also scored a run in the fourth inning.

This week the softball team will face Rockland, Sandwich and East Bridgewater.

Little League update

Baseball resumed Thursday when spring returned to Cohasset. In action Thursday night, Billy Jordan and Joey Andrade (WP) combined on a one-hitter to beat the previously undefeated Braves 8-2. Doug Ellinger went three innings for the Braves but was hit pretty hard in this outing. Andy Pozatek (LP) and Greg Pyle finished up the pitching chores and both were banged around solidly.

Leading the offensive fireworks for the Yankees were Joe Andrade, Chris Goodman and Charlie Endris. Andrade had a double and triple to produce three runs. Goodman had another long double to drive in a run, and Charlie Endris drove in two runs with a single. On two other occasions he hit the ball hard but right at people.

Defensively for the Braves shortstop Chris Rondrat and second-sacker Steve Harrington made several fine plays to subdue the Yank barrage!

In action Friday night, the Red Sox got themselves hooked up in anotherthriller.this time with the Mets. The lead changed hands several times before the Sox tied it at five-all in the fifth. The Mets made a final bid to win in the bottom of the sixth with a runner on third and two outs when Michael Burns hit a hard ground ball to Kuhn at short. Andy made the play clearly and threw Mike out at first to send the game to extra innings. Play was called, however, because of darkness and will be resumed prior to their next confrontation.

The Mets had a fine night offensively garnering seven hits of Pete Fahey. Leading the hit parade was Brendan Kinchla with two followed by Rolandelli, Burns, Theriault, Danny Baird, and David Zadel with one apiece. Dave's was a long rap to center good for three bases.

Countering for the Sox were Nathan Fiore, Greg Lowenhagen, and Peter Fahey. Nathan again had two hits as did Lowenhagen. Peter helped himself with two rbi's on a sacrifice fly and a long double to center. Great game kids!

A word of thanks to umpires Peter Sandblom, Mike Ellinger, Mike Rolandelli, Linc Marsac, and Scott Fitzsimmons for jobs well done. And more thanks to all parents and patrons in attendance at the field.

Because of several cancellations, we don't have enough data for pitching and hitting statistics.

Zoning board reviews Target plans

The zoning board of appeals is now deliberating whether or not to let Target Industries continue business as usual at 1 Pleasant Street.

Over a year and a half ago, the board denied Target Industries a request to manufacture contact lenses at the Cohasset sight.

Owners Roger Porter and Michael Abbruzzese appealed the decision and a Superior court Judge granted them a new hearing. Paul Sullivan, attorney for Target, explained last week that the process is a refining of the glass into a desired shape. Manager Jim Shea explained that the six operating machines make virtually no noise and waste is at a minimum. Local residents made it clear to the board that Target Industries is a good neighbor.

What concerns the board according to member Edward Lubitz is, "the leap from distribution to manufacturing that the company has made.

"We wouldn't want the scale of the operation to affect the neighborhood," added Lubitz.

Appeals Board Chairman Myrna Putzinger stated that the board cannot reconsider its original verdict on the grounds of "physical hardships," because it is not a personal or financial dilemma that has caused Target to apply for the change in license.

Sullivan stated that Target is, "merely trying to keep abreast of the competition," and that this is a natural step in the development of the company.

The board took the matter under advisement.

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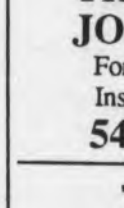
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May 12-14, 1987

SOUTH LOOK

A digest of news & entertainment south of Boston

AIDS

What do the kids know?

By Bruce Kauffman

AIDS is making its inexorable march to the suburbs, no longer just a problem for the gay communities of Boston, San Francisco and other large cities.

The state Department of Public Health reports that just four years ago, there were but three cases of AIDS in Norfolk and Plymouth counties.

In March, that figure was 63. Officials expect the incidents of AIDS to increase almost logarithmically by 1991. By then, they expect AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — to afflict some 630 people.

And still, the suburbs seem to think they're immune.

"People are not convinced that AIDS is a problem if they live in the suburbs," says Stephen Roblewski of the Department of Public Health, who serves as state AIDS coordinator.

AIDS education, though practiced to some degree in the junior and senior high schools of the South Shore, is still not reaching the earlier grades, as called for by the U.S. surgeon general, C. Everett Koop.

Even the secondary school curricula are spotty and do not reach all students.

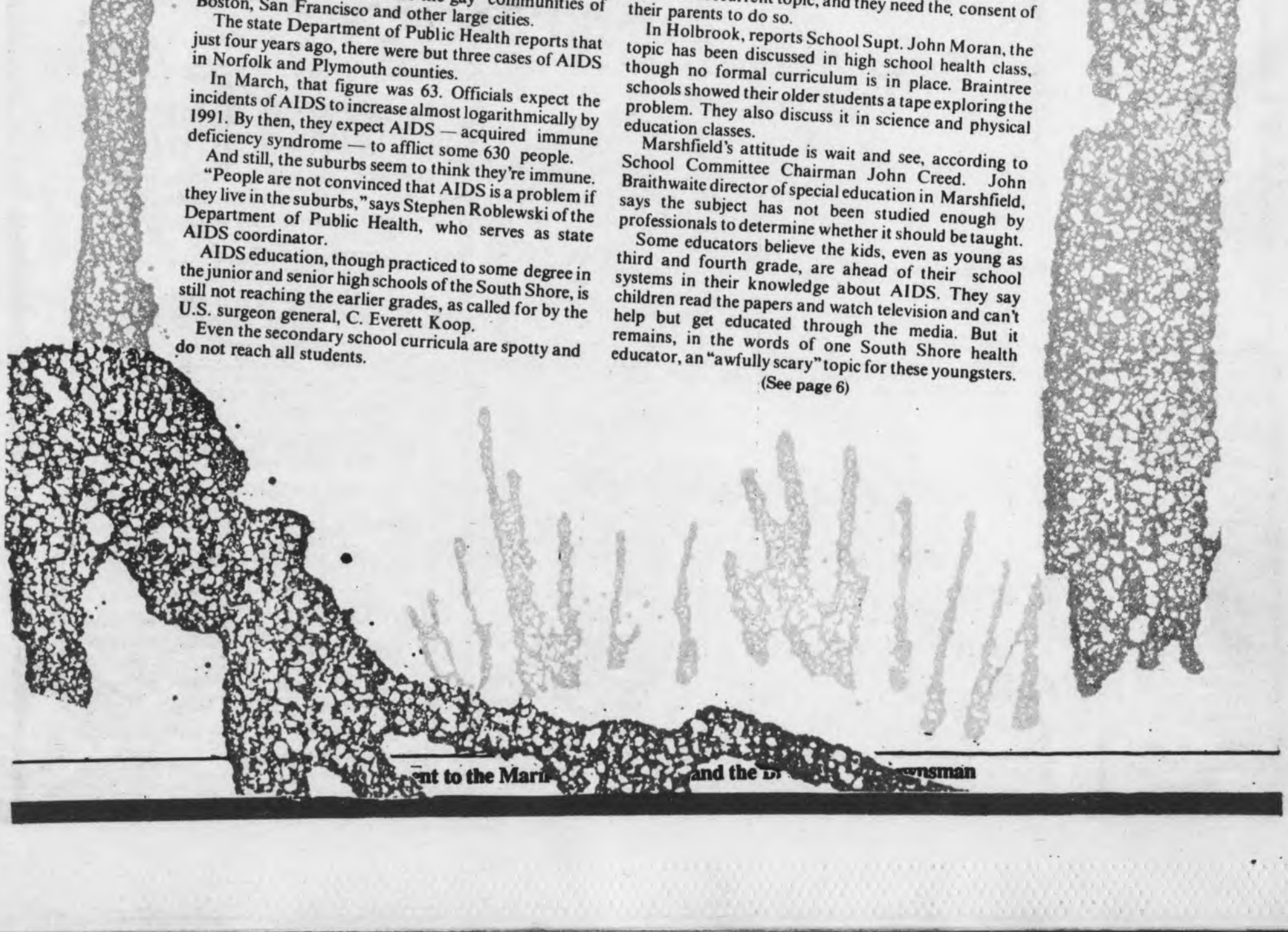
In Cohasset, for instance, about 70 of the high school's 400 students take a health course in which AIDS is a recurrent topic, and they need the consent of their parents to do so.

In Holbrook, reports School Supt. John Moran, the topic has been discussed in high school health class, though no formal curriculum is in place. Braintree schools showed their older students a tape exploring the problem. They also discuss it in science and physical education classes.

Marshfield's attitude is wait and see, according to School Committee Chairman John Creed. John Braithwaite director of special education in Marshfield, says the subject has not been studied enough by professionals to determine whether it should be taught.

Some educators believe the kids, even as young as third and fourth grade, are ahead of their school systems in their knowledge about AIDS. They say children read the papers and watch television and can't help but get educated through the media. But it remains, in the words of one South Shore health educator, an "awfully scary" topic for these youngsters.

(See page 6)



nt to the Mari and the D ensman

A house made over stands in Walpole

By Judy Enright

Those who snicker at the Junior League of Boston's Decorators' Show House because of the expense and extravagance displayed throughout more than 30 rooms and hallways, are missing the point, according to Nancy Hamilton of Cohasset.

South Short

Having been associated with the League's Show House project for 17 years, she knows that it's the ideas that visitors extract from the displays that are important and not each room in its entirety. Asking the price of redoing an entire room is beside the point, she says, because there are few people with rooms in their homes as large as or similar to those in the Bird Estate in East Walpole.

"There are several ideas in this room alone," she said, motioning toward the drawing room designed by Clara Hayes Barrett of Hingham, "that you could use in your own home. You could take some of these little things and give your home a whole fresh, new look. That's what's important to the public."

This year, the Junior League, a non-profit women's organization dedicated to promoting volunteerism, has chosen "Endean," the former Bird family home, for its project. Black and white photos in each room show the deteriorated condition of the estate before the project began. Perhaps the most fascinating part of the tour is to compare the before photos with the finished rooms.

"Endean," which means "house on a hill" in Gaelic, was home to the Bird family until 1983. The property is now owned by Omega Associates who are developing a 300-acre community that will offer living accommodations, services, recreation and work opportunities oriented toward technical and research businesses. Omega Associates principals, Edward Diehl and David Bird, recently bought Endean and other Bird family land from the Home Building Company of East Walpole, founded by Charles S. Bird Jr. in 1921.

The estate is entered through wrought iron gates and dirt drives that wind through mature forests dotted with rare and exotic trees and other plantings. The home was built in the 1840's by Francis William Bird (David Bird's great grandfather). Francis graduated from Brown University and was intent on teaching until the economy forced him into the paper business to help his father. He was known as the "Sage of Walpole" for his public and political participation.

Francis' son, Charles Sumner Bird, added a third floor, the Southern plantation style pillared front and a gigantic music room, at the turn of the century.



The children's bath, designed by Jeanne Muir Design Associates of Hanover, is one of more than 30 rooms at Endean graced by the decorators' touch.

(Kathy Perlow photo)

The Bird family had great influence on Walpole. Charles gave 100 acres for a park and playground in memory of his father, Francis. Charles' son, Charles S. Bird Jr., served on the Walpole planning commission and prepared a book-length study, "Town Planning for Small Communities," one of the first such written documentaries in this country. He also was influential in developing sections of East Walpole into residential streets and homes and was involved in creating the first town forest in America.

David Bird is a fifth generation descendant of George Bird, who started a papermaking business in East Walpole in 1803. The company, originally begun in 1795, continues today as Bird, Incorporated, manufacturers of building products and industrial machinery.

The home and its setting bespeak a former elegance. The estate's expansiveness lends itself to a project such as the Show House, which during its three-week annual run earns about $200,000 for the Junior League's charitable programs.

"All proceeds go back into the community," Hamilton said.

Visitors are welcomed to the house by a porch, under arbors smothered by aged wisteria vines. The porch is decorated with all-weather wicker fiberglass outdoor furniture, ready for summer.

Inside are elegantly furnished rooms, many of which are the size of most visitors' entire homes. The gigantic music room, for instance, has been done by Solutions of Weston for a debutante supper. From one end of the room, it is difficult to pick out details on the fireplace wall at the other end — even for someone with nearly perfect vision — because of the distance involved. The room has been decorated to include numerous tables, a dance floor and other trappings of the debutante festivity. Ideas that visitors might garner from that room, Hamilton said, are coordinating fabric covers for folding chairs and pots of geraniums as centerpieces instead of floral arrangements. Those types of decorating ideas can be easily simulated in every home, she added.

(See page 3)

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House made over

(Continued from page 2)

A committee chooses the decorators for each room from designs submitted in the fall. Hamilton said that decorators are invited to submit designs and, if chosen, they have about two months to complete their rooms.

Competition is fierce for the rooms because, Hamilton said, decorators often win national recognition as a result of their work in the Boston Show House. Over 100 decorators were invited to submit ideas, Hamilton added, all of whom were from the general Boston area, from New Hampshire to the Cape.

Last year, a room done by Ingrid Goulston of Scituate from Ingrid Interiors, was a winner in *House Beautiful's* 1986 search for the 10 best Show House rooms in America. This year, another South Shore company, Assinippi Trading Company of Hanover, run by Mary Williams and Linda Garretson, has been invited to submit their room, the Governess Suite, to the *House Beautiful* contest for consideration. Further, decorators get recognition from national press coverage and from the thousands of visitors who march through the Show House every year.

The East Walpole house surely has something for every taste and every age bracket. There are elaborate children's rooms, including a boy's room painted navy blue by E. McAuliffe Morrissey of Cohasset. Stark but elegant, it creates a magnificent contrast with the fanciful little girl's room next door. The girl's room is "total fantasy," Hamilton says. Entry is across a decorative footbridge, over a mirror, covered with stones, to look like a brook. A giant pink and grey butterfly wings its way across several walls and part of the ceiling. The room is a creative fantasy with a ballet bar at one end for the little girl's practice.

There's a complete exercise room by Fiandaca Interiors of Boston that would make an exercise buff drool. There's a tack room, where equestriennes relax after the hunt, and a sewing room that is entirely painted right down to the floor which is painted to look like ribbon.

The young lady's bedroom, by Ingrid Goulston, contains a gigantic armoire that Hamilton said had to be lifted by a crane into the room through French doors in the front of the house. "It will go out the same way," Hamilton said. The room also features a glass-doored bookcase which Goulston has made into a dollhouse.

In the nursery, there are mirrors low enough so babies can look in as they crawl along. And in a bright yellow children's bath by Jeanne Muir Design Associates of Hanover, the wallpaper theme is picked up and carried throughout the room.



(Kathy Perlow photo)

A view of the young lady's bedroom at Endean, a project of Scituate's Ingrid Interiors.

A recurrent theme throughout the house is trompe l'oeil (fool the eye) from wood painted to look like marble to a tiny pantry with varnished wallpaper on the floor to look like painting and walls done in several shades of color to add height to the rooms. "It's a total fantasy," Hamilton said, describing in particular the little girl's butterfly bedroom. "It's more like a painting than a room room."

The show is open daily, through May 22, at the former Bird Estate off Mylod Street in East Walpole. Hours are: Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday to Friday evenings (excluding May 22) from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4:30 p.m. Children under eight-years old are not allowed, nor are cameras. There is also a boutique and cafe open at the Show House during the exhibition hours.

Motorists should park behind the Bird Park Cafe, off Washington Street, or at Bird Inc. on Bird Drive in East Walpole, where shuttle buses will pick them up. Tickets are $10 at the door.

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Politicus

by David A. Mittell, Jr.

On monogamy, the media and men's souls

There is not a bit of doubt in my mind that except for a particular category of the deeply religious, monogamy is the most satisfactory and enduring resolution to the problem of existence. I say that with absolute certainty, having never married and recognizing that for a sizable portion of the population the making of a meaningful single life is the only alternative to despair.

In my case the cause was schizophrenia and homosexuality (theirs) and blunders and bad luck (mine). For others, the reasons are as multiple as the single population — health, appearances, lack of opportunities, religious commitments, traumatic experiences, preference, and so forth. Most of us who are single for whatever reason eventually learn to live full lives.

We do so, I think, primarily wth the help of our friends and through institutions that are larger than the self and provide a form of what Erik Erikson called "generativity" in the absence of the literal generativity of having children. Some follow the arts, some charitable work, some their careers. In my case, my passion is America, or as I put it in a 1974 poem:

My lover is America,
My orgasmic sigh its majesty,
My abiding faith its history;
The company of its highways
Kisses my face with air,
And the running Southern red soil
When I return is always there.

Despite the obvious exiguousness of single life, which can be understood (and all the trashy books on the subject dismissed) by the term "*solitary sunset,*" there is a redeeming simplicity to the single life for those who master it. One learns how to deal with moments of loneliness much as one deals with a bad backhand in tennis (I know of that too): move a little off center court and take the ball on the forehand side which is strong and experienced at handling the heavy topspin that sometimes comes across the net.

On the other hand, it seems to me that marriage when it stops working has no such simplicity. For one thing, fortune hunters aside, marriage partners don't make their vows expecting failure. Coping with a bad marriage is therefore a complete shock — more like getting hijacked on a springtime flight to Corfu than being cursed with Dave Mittell's bad backhand. Bad marriages, therefore, are usually *much* worse than bad affairs, and like the hijack victim the partner in a bad marriage never took any courses at Yale on how to cope.

When one has seen one's closest friends through the good and bad that love and marriage can offer, one learns (if one is wise) to follow a reputed aphorism of the greatest of English sovereigns, Elizabeth I. Her

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Southlines . . .

Braintree

Clean Harbors again

Clean Harbors wants to build a $6 million chemical waste incinerator in Braintree.

The hazardous waste firm has submitted plans for the rotary kiln incinerator to the state Hazardous Waste Facility and Siting Safety Council.

Local officials and residents will form a committee to study the plan, which now calls for 30,000 tons of waste a year to be burned at the proposed site.

Canton

Police Chief to retire

Police Chief Joseph T. Buckley will resign June 30 after serving as head of the Canton police department for seven years.

He cited health reasons in a letter to selectmen which revealed he is seeking an "accidental disability" retirement. The announcement came as "a mild surprise" to selectmen.

Town meeting studied

A majority of the Charter Commission has recommended that Canton change from open to representative town meeting, but one member asked that a minority report be included with the draft of the charter to be presented at a public hearing May 28.

Frank Keefe also separated himself from the rest of the commission by not signing the preliminary report or an accompanying narrative.

Cohasset

Landfill demo ends hearing

Cohasset Heights landfill representatives stormed out of a health board hearing in protest last week, objecting to a Tropicana-and-Drano demonstration by a resident.

The hearing began calmly, with a proposal from the landfill's engineers to deal with the issue of off-site pollution. As the board and audience debated proposals to analyze the risk to Lily Pond and surrounding areas, Brian Lipsett of Pond Street produced a glass of orange juice and a can of Drano. He proceeded to pour the Drano into the orange juice. "I know you love your daughter," he told the chairman. "How many of these crystals would you allow her to drink?" Landfill representatives then left the hearing.

3A rail station proposed

The MBTA project manager for the Old Colony Rehabilitation Project has asked to meet with selectmen to discuss a proposed Cohasset station site along Rte. 3A near the former Winter Garden property.

Stephen Polechronis said commuter rail station sites have been proposed and reviewed in Cohasset and the final recommendation will be included for detailed study in the Draft Environmental Impact Report.

Hanover

Big lots win out at town meeting

Town meeting, by a 14-vote margin, rejected a selectman-supported open space plan in favor of large residential lots.

The proposal would have allowed developers of parcels of 10 acres or more to build single family homes on lots one-third smaller than current zoning in exchange for open space.

Also supporting the measure were the planning board and the strategic planning committee.

Members of the health board and conservation commission spoke against the proposal.

Hingham

Officials protest lack of counsel

Selectmen continue to say the zoning board of appeals will not receive legal representation paid by the taxpayers to defend themselves in a lawsuit brought by Elder Care Services, Inc.

Atty. George Ford informed the zoning board he would represent them on a pro bono basis, at no cost, if the board so votes. Last month, selectmen reaffirmed a decision they made in December which prohibited the use of town-funded counsel for the board in Elder Care-related matters.

Since that time, many town board members have denounced the selectmen's actions, fearful that they too will be cut off from representation by legal counsel.

Town Counsel ends service

George Ford, counsel for the town for the past 14 years, will no longer serve in that capacity, he informed selectmen.

He will provide legal representation to the town when requested and available, but he will charge his business fee of $150 per hour. When previously serving as counsel in a variety of matters, Ford has charged $55 per hour. Until selectmen find another attorney willing to serve as counsel, Ford will continue with all current legal matters. He also volunteered his assistance to selectmen in choosing his successor.

Holbrook

Reaffirming recount

A recount in the Nancy Noone selectman's race resulted in six new votes for her and three extra votes for Leah Abbott, her nearest competitor.

The total for the top candidates now stands at 582 to 571, reaffirming Noone's right to the seat.

Kingston

Firehouse approved; mall stalled

The planning board refused to recommend rezoning 92 acres of land for a proposed shopping mall by the Pyramid Companies at Kingston's annual town meeting. The refusal effectively squashed four articles related to a proposed

(See page 5)

Mariner Newspapers

South Look

Volume I, Number 12

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South Look is a weekly supplement to the: Hanover Mariner, Marshfield Mariner, Scituate Mariner, Cohasset Mariner, Kingston Independent Voice, Pembroke Mariner, Holbrook Sun, Braintree Forum, Weymouth News, Canton Journal, Hingham Mariner, Randolph Mariner, Norwell Mariner and Bridgewater Townsman.

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Southlines . . .

(Continued from page 4)

land transfer between the town and Pyramid.

Voters did, however, approve an article to appropriate funds for a new firehouse which was to be situated on part of the land transferred from Pyramid.

Override on ballot

Voters approved Prop. 2½ override questions on Saturday's ballot for $300,000 to renovate the Reed Community House and $590,000 to construct a new fire station.

Marshfield

New political blood in town

Political newcomer John MacMahon stunned even himself May 2 by ousting incumbent selectman James Finucane and capturing 62 percent of a record turnout vote.

MacMahon, who campaigned on environmental and time-for-a-change themes, said he was "just delighted that a newcomer can deliver a message...that seemed acceptable to so many people."

Other political newcomers to gain seats were Louise Levin-Cutler, school committee and John Bangs, planning.

Also unseating an incumbent was Christine Ryan in her second run for the health board. She won this time around over Francis Cullen, a six-year member of the board.

Norwell

Another year, another budget race

Town meeting ended May 4 with voters approving a Route 53 traffic study and four more policemen and reversing a decision to spend $200,000 for drainage at Mt. Blue and Lincoln Streets.

Voters were warned at the start of the meeting by advisory board Chairman Rebecca Freed that articles already approved had brought the town to within $32,000 of its $9 million levy limit.

She successfully urged voters to approve only those measures supported by the advisory board in order to avoid a Proposition 2 1/2 override.

Pembroke

Moderator endures and prevails

Tom Walsh won his 38th term as town meeting moderator by defeating challenger Bart Gruzalski by 515 votes.

Incumbent selectman Henry Plausse won a third term and Anne Hetman was returned to the health board after a two-year absence.

Hetman had served on the health board 12 years before losing the last election to James McCollum. This year she defeated incumbent Joseph Mulkern.

Plymouth

Accident victims buried in Vine Hills Cemetery

Services were held May 5 for the three victims of the May 2 accident in Manomet.

Todd Carter, 19, driver of the car, and passengers John Carey Jr., 18, and Kimberly Nickerson, 16, were buried at Vine Hills Cemetery.

At the request of the families, Nickerson and Carey, high school sweethearts, were buried in adjacent plots.

Other passengers in the crash remained in two hospitals. John Curry, 24, is in Jordan Hospital. Lana Fortin, 22, and her one-year-old daughter, Morgan, are at New England Medical Center.

All victims except the Fortins were from Plymouth. The Fortins live in Hyannis.

Randolph

Senior center opens

Despite unseasonable cold and unprecendented rain, Randolph's new Senior Citizen Center formally opened its doors last week in a gala ceremony. Over 300 elderly residents attended.

The site of the center is the former McNeil School off Union Street near the Randolph-Holbrook line. The long-vacant school building has been completely renovated, and the only part of the center that's not brand new are the walls," said selectman Paul Connors, who serves as chairman of the municipal space needs committee.

Condo plan defeated

By an overwhelming 145-1 vote, town meeting members defeated a rezoning measure to clear the way for construction of up to 60 condominiums on land the town declined to buy last year near Grove Street.

Meeting members defeated the bid on a standing vote after colleagues and neighbors of the proposed development warned of the severe traffic congestion that would be caused by Narroway Village and other condo projects in the area. Representatives of Woodland Development of Newton bought the 7.7-acre site in December.

Scituate

New health agent

After ten frustrating months, Scituate finally has a health director. Jennifer Lamb of Hull, currently Hull's health agent, will start the $33,000 Scituate job at the end of May or early June.

The 35-year-old Lamb has been observing Scituate perc tests on Fridays since last June. She will be available for some work in Scituate before June because the Hull health agent doesn't work Fridays.

Students visit Russia

A group of 15 Scituate High School students traveled to the Soviet Union during spring vacation and got a taste of life behind the Iron Curtain.

The students encountered black market hustlers and Soviet soldiers during their trip, and were guided by a host provided by the KGB. SHS social studies teacher Judith Forrester arranged the trip through the American Council for International Studies in Boston and the official Soviet youth travel organization, Sputnik.

Weymouth

$59m budget approved

The annual town meeting approved a $59 million operating budget with little debate and no rancor last week, one that is fully funded with newly-disclosed tax revenues for new growth.

The new growth figures of $1 million for fiscal 1987 and about $600,000 for 1988 were disclosed by Harold Mendoza, president of the firm that has been revaluing property in the town for the past eight months. The additional funding made up for the $1 million shortfall predicted by the Appropriation Committee.

European trip sanctioned

Five people from the DPW will be off for Europe, probably May 19, to study the European methods of disposing solid wastes.

The annual town meeting appropriated $10,000 to cover expenses of the traveling task force for four days. The Board of Public Works is negotiating a contract with the French firm of Laurent-Bouillet Howard Inc. to convert the old town incinerator off Wharf Street into a trash-to-energy plant.

At Large

By Tom Henshaw

Tailing the Duke

Monday, May 11. It was raining in Marshfield. I was working the day watch out of politics. My partner's Cathy Conley. The Boss is David Cutler. My name is Henshaw.

3:13 p.m. - The Boss got an anonymous phone call. Sounded like the same guy who ratted on Gary Hart to the Miami Herald. This time it's Mike Dukakis. He's not a womanizer. Worse. He's cheap.

"Kitty already told us that," said Conley.

"What wife wouldn't," said the Boss. He lowered his voice. "There may be a Pulitzer in this."

6:01 a.m. - Staked out Dukakis home in Brookline. Duke himself, natty in cotton jammies from Zayre's, came out on front steps to get morning paper.

"Looks like the Globe," said Conley.

"Figures," I said in my now familiar terse monotone.

7:43 a.m. - Caught subway to State House. Dukakis stood up the whole way, clutching strap, just like any other downtown office worker. Funny though. Mike was only one reading Des Moines Register.

"This clinches it," said Conley, "A politician who takes the subway to work! In Massachusetts yet! He has to be cheap!"

"Not necessarily," I cautioned. "This costs 60 cents. Would you put yourself through this if we didn't have the big expense account?"

11:47 a.m. - Went to lunch in sub shop down hill on Beacon Street. Duke walked.

"Cover the back door," I told Conley, mindful of what happened to five guys from Miami, "in case he sneaks out to the Golden Dome."

Dukakis ordered a sandwich.

"Pastrami on a bulky roll, hold the pickle," Conley read from her notes as we hiked back to the State House. "$2.75. That's a lot of money, isn't it?"

"Ed King used to have lobster," I said. "What did he leave for a tip?"

"I couldn't see, but the counterman gave him the finger as he went out. That must mean something."

"Not necessarily," I cautioned, mindful that five guys from Miami took some things for granted, too.

2:04 p.m. - Held news conference in Executive Council chamber. Read from brown notebook. 65 cents at Paperama. Talked about $10,000 raises for elected public officials. He was for it.

"$10,000!" Conley whispered lest the man from the Herald overhear. "That's very generous!"

"Not necessarily," I said.

"How's that?"

"It ain't his money."

5:17 p.m. - Left State House. Walked to cobbler's shop on Bromfield Street. Went in.

"You take the back door this time," said Conley, "in case he skips off to Locke-Ober."

Retrieved pair of black shoes, size 9 1/2 double E. Newly heeled. Cost of repairs: $3.

"$125 at least," said Conley. "Guccis?"

"$9.95 at Building 19," I said. "I have a pair just like them."

5:48 p.m. - Caught subway. Blue Line. Wrong way. Train doesn't go to Brookline. Through tunnel to East Boston. Got off at station called "Airport." Caught shuttle bus No. 22. No charge. Duke smiled.

"First time today," Conley wrote in her notes.

Rode shuttle to deserted corner of airport. Plane looks vaguely familiar. Sign says: "Fly DC3. One way to Des Moines. Deliver package. Discount." Took package. Boarded plane. As door closes, voice says: "Hi. I'm Donna, your stewardess."

End surveillance. Writing story. Hope Boss knows what to say when New York Times and networks call.

—The Mariner Flashlight Team

Don't denigrate those calling for more electricity

The readers write

To the Editor:

Gerard Londergan's letter of May 7 states that New England consumers are being fleeced because several utility and non-utility executives have pointed out that the region needs additional generating capacity to preclude electricity shortages. Well then, the New England governors and their staffs must be out to get us too because their Plan for Meeting New England Electricity needs, adopted in December 1986, reaches the same conclusion — that constructive action is needed to ensure adequate electricity for the future.

Of course, there is another explanation: that all those governors and industry executives are responsibly concerned because they are well informed and that Mr. Londergan's position of vantage on the Hull Municipal Light Board hasn't really provided him with a greater depth of understanding than the analysis by government and industry. Mr. Londergan denigrates several of these executives.

When the reliability of New England's electricity supply system has been degraded because of inaction and obstructionism, sufficient for the public to become aroused, who will be the first to criticize the inaction that caused the inadequacy? Why, the same posturing politicians who discouraged constructive action by the utilities. And, of course, they will propose moving in and taking over direction of the utilities, so that we can get on with the delayed generating plant construction!

R. M. Campbell
Cohasset

Berger too far left

To the Editor:

You know I subscribed to the *Weymouth News* to get away from the left wing slant of the of *The Patriot Ledger* and lo'and behold I get the *South Look* thrown in as part of the deal.

Well that's okay; up to the point of this guy Darrell Berger. I don't need his crap, so keep the *Weymouth News* coming, but please no more *South Look*!

John J. Reynolds
Weymouth

AIDS: what do the kids know?

(Continued from page 1)

"I tell them you get it through contact," he says, "and that generally seems to be satisfying them."

The materials coming to the schools now are stressing that abstinence — no sex at all — is the only safe way to prevent the relentlessly fatal disease. A package of material expected to be released soon by the state Department of Education, which worked on the poject for about a year with the Department of Public Health, will also be stressing abstinence.

The state's package, essentially a curriculum guide, may be designed for students as young as the junior high level, but not elementary school. Superintendents are expected to get a look at it next week.

". . . some school systems have never said the word 'sex' anywhere, ever."

– Tim Dunn, state Dept. of Education



Only 70 of the 400 students at Cohasset High School are getting formally educated about AIDS in school.
(John Magadieu photo)

At least one local health educator, Mike Gill, of the Cohasset schools, who doubles as president of the Massachusetts School Health Association, expects that by fall it will be mandated that AIDS education be put in place, at least in the higher grades.

In the meantime, he says, parents and teachers will decide just what should be taught and to whom.

There is indeed a sense of urgency about it all. A survey of 860 teenagers across the state found that 70 percent are sexually active. The survey, by Lee Strunin and Ralph Hingson of the Boston University School of Public Health, also found that many harbored misconceptions about AIDS.

Strunin and Hingson learned that 28 percent of those polled either believed or did not know if one could get AIDS from a toilet seat; 66 percent believed or did not know the answer to the question, can AIDS be transmitted through kissing?; another 46 percent felt one could get AIDS from sharing eating utensils.

Strunin is calling for schools to take a more active role in teaching students about AIDS. "We feel," she says, "there is a clear need for AIDS education."

But talking frankly about sex in the school is something many aren't ready for. Never mind talking about homosexual activity.

"Sex education is always sensitive," says James Case, the associate commissioner of curriculum and instruction for the state Department of Education, "and sex education that must deal this specifically with the sexual act and prevention of AIDS is even more sensitive."

Adds the department's Tim Dunn, who works in the field of school counseling services, "There are obviously some school systems that have never said the word 'sex' anywhere, ever."

Those who favor a liberal approach to sex and AIDS education may take solace in a program started in the Stratford and Bridgeport, Connecticut schools after a survey found misconceptions similar to those discovered by B.U.

There, only 37 percent of the students realized that AIDS could be contracted by having sex with an intravenous drug user who looks healthy. Still, about three of four students said they want to know more about AIDS; 50 percent said they wanted it taught at school.

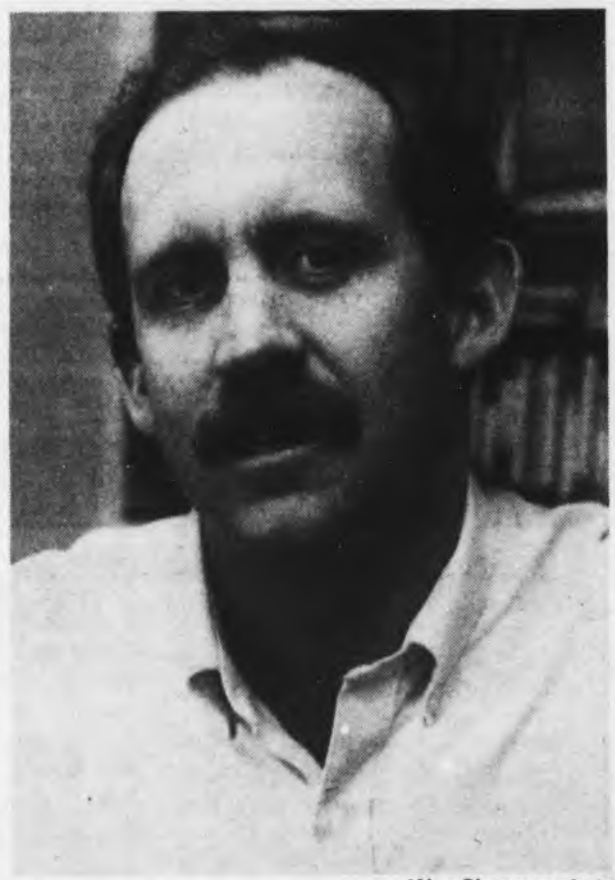
With data like this, public health officials started an AIDS education program in the high schools of those two districts. The furor, people involved in the project said, started in the community before the program began. Then, it abated.

"School systems are naturally reluctant to talk about these issues," said Dr. Lyle Petersen, a federal Centers for Disease Control epidermiologist who helped put the study and program together, "but, after it happens, there's very little uproar."

It seems that South Shore towns are looking toward the state-recommended curriculum with more anxiety now than they may have once a program is in place.

But the state seems to be stopping short of recommending AIDS education in the elementary grades,

(See page 7)



(Alan Chapman photo)

Mike Gill, Cohasset school health coordinator, expects AIDS education soon to be mandated.

(John Magadieu photo)

Between classes at Cohasset High: surveys show a clear need to teach students about AIDS.

Marital blood test survives

A Whitman Republican's bid to mandate AIDS testing for all Massachusetts couples who want to get married has, like the Phoenix, risen from the ashes after two defeats.

State Sen. Edward Kirby's bill was kept alive in the Senate last week after being scuttled by 22-16 and 20-18 votes.

Kirby credits the measure's latest reincarnation with some fancy parliamentary maneuvering that managed to deflect persistent points of order by the opposition.

"They(the opponents) were not suspecting I had another arrow in my quiver," says Kirby.

The bill would require blood tests for AIDS for any couple wishing to get married in the state. Results of the test, says Kirby, would be known only to the couple. Even if one partner fails the test, he adds, the couple still could get married.

The measure still faces a test in the House.

What do the kids know?

(Continued from page 6)

despite questions of the youngsters. They may have to learn from the media which is maligned by educators for producing a sensationalistic, inaccurate picture.

As Karen Mazza, an assistant superintendent for kindergarten through eighth grade in the Silver Lake Regional and Union No. 131 school districts, says, "At the present time, it's a subject we feel is more age appropriate at the secondary level. The material is too mature for the younger students."

"Sexuality is such a private issue, and people feel uncomfortable talking about it."

– Kathy Kniepman, Harvard U. Health Services

Indeed, it appeared a few months ago that some of the material may have been too mature for state Public Health and Education department officials to recommend passing on to the school systems.

According to Public Health's Roblewski, there was intense debate by the professionals over whether and where the word "condom" should be used. Now, especially after the surgeon general's frank approach it's been decided the word should be used in the curriculum.

Still, say some critics such as Kathy Kniepman of Harvard University Health Services, the state curriculum proposals are not going to get into precise terminology on how the disease is spread.

And then the state faces the question of whether it is dictating morality to the students. The state Department of Education's James Case is careful about this. He says that a warning not to use IV drugs is one thing; a warning that, if you do, make sure the needle is clean, is another. And none of this is to be construed, he says, as a recommendation to use drugs.

He goes on, "The state is not recommending use of prophylactics per se, itself. It is giving information to the students that says, if you engage in sexual activity, use a condom or risk a deadly disease."

Susan Fontecchio, elected April 6 to the Holbrook school board, seems resigned that frank talk is what's called for. "I'm afraid," she says, "that unfortunately because this is an epidemic, a lot of explicit talk is going to have to take place between teachers and students."

Fontecchio says AIDS education must be part of the curriculum at least by the ninth grade. She adds, "You don't talk about AIDS without talking about sex, and a lot of factions don't want you to talk about sex."

Meanwhile, the U.S. Public Health Service points out that 58 percent of those who've contracted AIDS have died since 1981, a fact not lost on local educators.

Norwell Superintendent Robert Bunnell said AIDS education will certainly be part of the curriculum in the higher grades by next year. Hanover health educator Mary Stagno, a registered nurse, is also urging it be taught at some level in the schools.

"Sexuality is such a private issue," notes Harvard's Kniepmann, "and people feel uncomfortable talking about it."

But with AIDS' inexorable spread to the suburbs and the fact that now it is irreversible, many feel education in depth is needed immediately.

"I think," says Kniepmann, "it's going to be a long time — if ever — before there's any such thing as a cure."

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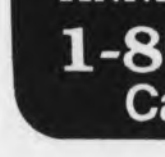
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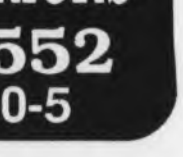
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Nearly Native

By Darrell Berger

The obligatory Pee Wee Herman column

I first saw Pee Wee Herman two, maybe three years ago on *The Tonight Show*. A young adult with a wiffle haircut and an impossibly small suit from which dangled long, Ichabod Crane hands and feet, he parodied a children's show host. As an avid watcher of Soupy Sales and Pinkie Lee in the 1950's, I thought he was hilarious.

When he joined Johnny Carson on the couch, he kept in character. He sometimes seemed mentally deficient, at other times clever. His persona was about eleven or twelve, and as some children do, he appeared to be fighting the onslaught of hormones and holding fast to his childhood.

I later saw him on other television shows and enjoyed him immensely. Then, of course, he made a movie, "Pee Wee's Big Adventure." I wondered if the narrow focus of his character could sustain a film.

The movie received extremely mixed reviews. The plot was simple: somebody stole Pee Wee's bicycle and he tries to get it back. This sends him on a bizarre odyssey depicted in a style that Fellini would have developed by working for Walt Disney.

Then, strangely enough, he showed up on Saturday morning television, doing a children's show for children. The only human being amid cartoons and endless pitches for dolls and violence toys, Pee Wee has captured a high rating, with a large minority of his viewers being over eighteen, unheard of for Saturday morning.

The Playhouse has been reviewed everywhere from *TV Guide* to *Vanity Fair*. I highly recommend it to playful adults and those interested in what will have strongly influenced the college generation of the year 2000. Locally it may be seen at 10 a.m. on Channel 7.

The thirty minute show contains dozens of isolated bits that loosely relate to a theme: it is someone's birthday, it is raining and Pee Wee is bored, and so on.

While Pee Wee stays at his Playhouse, he is visited by various characters, of all ages and ethnic backgrounds.

There is Captain Carl, a crusty sea captain who reminds me of Peter Falk on *Columbo*. Miss Yvonne is a refugee from 1956, complete with beehive hairdo. My favorite is the King of Cartoons, an awkward, kindly Black man wearing a crown, whose only function is to hold a projector and announce, "Let the cartoons begin!"

What follows is a small portion of a cartoon from the 1930's or 1940's, the likes of which dominated Saturday mornings when I was a kid. I wish they would show the whole cartoon, but that would take two or three minutes and nothing here extends for more than thirty seconds or so.

The King of Cartoons is introduced by a jazz-trumpet fanfare given by a lady postal carrier.

Besides the visitors to the Playhouse, the residents are also varied and unusual, principally Jhambi, a drag-queen genie with heavy make-up and turban, who grants Pee Wee one wish every show, following an elaborate incantation.

My favorite wish was when Pee Wee said, "I can't think of a good wish today. I wish I knew what to ask for."

Jhambi replied, "Your wish is granted."

Pee Wee said, "I know what to wish for now!"

"Sorry," Jhambi said, "only one wish at a time."

Pee Wee also has a family of little dinosaurs that live in a well-appointed apartment in a hole in his wall, an ant farm in which the residents organize themselves to spell out messages, and a group of hipster dog and cat puppets that talk jive in voices like jazz singers Tom Waits and Ricky Lee Jones.

I am told that kids love the show because Pee Wee talks directly to the viewers and keeps things moving and loud. Adults like it because it has wit and brings back feelings of childhood.

It also shows that adults can still have access to childhood. Pee Wee Herman is actually a veteran actor in his thirties named Paul Reubens. If Reubens can make a career out of acting four (or nine or eleven. Developmentally, Pee Wee is all over the lot) then the audience can indulge also, even if only through watching him.

A recent commentator said Reubens would be in trouble when Pee Wee showed his first wrinkle or grey hair. Nonsense. It is already clear to everyone, even his youngest viewers, that Pee Wee isn't really a kid, but an adult acting like a kid. It is the acting we respond to, not the age of the actor.

Carol Channing has been a giggling young girl for about fifty years. Dizzy Dean was a brash young pitcher well into his sixties; Cary Grant a youthful romantic until the day he died. If the soul is young, the character stays young. Harpo Marx. Red Skelton. Pete Rose.

I'm surprised that *Pee Wee's Playhouse* hasn't received some adult backlash. Maybe it isn't popular enough yet.

People who see Satan in rock music or monitor Road Runner cartoons counting acts of violence could be distressed at what Pee Wee brings to children.

Adults and children are treated essentially the same. There is no hierarchy according to age, no parents, no families except for the dinosaurs in the walls.

Nobody works, at least not inside the Playhouse. There is no community outside the Playhouse. There is magic and fantasy and probably secular humanism. Homophobes could well be threatened by Jhambi.

When Pee Wee Herman starts being attacked by the keepers of public morality, he'll know he's really made it.

One of the sad processes of growing up is losing the ability to remember childhood or to act, when appropriate, from childhood impulses.

Psychology tells us that most of our difficulties stem from early childhood trauma, that we revert to childhood behaviors in moments of fear and stress.

Why not, then, also revert to childhood in moments of joy and wonder? Too many of us are old inside far before wrinkles and grey hair appear.

Come to *Pee Wee's Playhouse* where everybody joins together in a moment of inspired silliness. The so-called real world will come back to us soon enough.

(Darrell Berger is minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate.)

Lottery

The following are the Lottery and Megabucks numbers for the week of May 4 through May 9.

Monday, May 4, 6571; Tuesday, May 5, 7663; Wednesday, May 6, 8613; Thursday, May 7, 3715; Friday, May 8, 2487; Saturday, May 9, 6963.

Wednesday Megabucks numbers are 2, 9, 12, 14, 24, and 30.

Saturday Megabucks numbers are 4, 8, 10, 15, 24 and 31.

Friday Mass Millions numbers are 5, 20, 21, 26, 29 and 35. Bonus ball number is 15.

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Close-Up

Douglas Kosko: Paper Lion

By Thelma O'Brien

Is there no end to innovation in this world? Or shoestrings?

Who would have thought someone could actually make a living out of publishing a little sort of pamphlet that is meant to be read by lunch–time customers?

And make a living is what Douglas Kosko says he does with Boston Lunch Times and South Shore Lunch Times, two little newspapers he publishes and distributes to 45 restaurants in Boston and four towns south of Boston.

Lunch Time Publications is apparently an idea whose time has arrived.

Kosko, 33, is tied to the operation by a world class shoestring.

"Could he come to the *Mariner* office for an interview?"

"No one in the company has a car."

Kosko's office, in the Shawmut Bank building in downtown Quincy, is about as big as his magazines, which he calls the smallest newspapers in Boston and on the South Shore. They're 8 1/2 by 11, folded in half.

He lives in a basement apartment "just a few houses behind the bank," he said.

Lunch Time Publications, LTD, started as BLT, or Boston Lunch Times in October 1986. The volume 1, number 1 front page featured a big drawing of the sandwich of the same name, a letter from the publisher and some American history trivia information.

The publisher told his readers BLT was to provide "information that is useful, interesting, and entertaining, and brief enough to digest in a short time."

South Shore Lunch Times began in February.

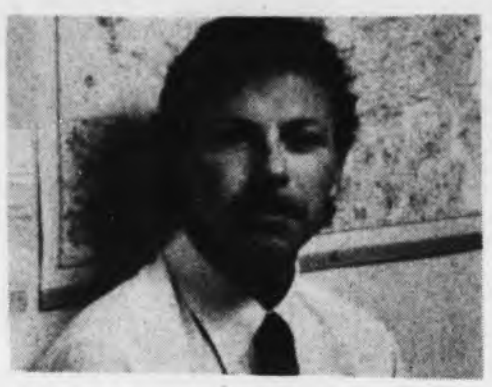
The company uses a brown bag for an envelope.

It's all sort of strange how LTD came about.

Kosko reported that he was born in Baltimore, MD and moved as a youngster to Pompano Beach, Florida, where his father was a general contractor.

He says he has a really bad memory for dates. He had himself graduating from Pompano Beach High School at 22, joining the navy the next year and also spending five years in Illinois in between high school and his military service.

Meanwhile, after Illinois and the Navy, which included "a year in the Mediterranean," Kosko found himself back in Florida where he began a career as a commercial fisherman after he got tired of being a marble installer.



(Thelma O'Brien photo)

Lunch with Douglas Kosko means light reading.

Several years and seafood companies later, Kosko sailed up the Atlantic coast with his final fishing employer and opted to hang out in Boston, mainly at Jimbo's down by the water.

"In August last year I met this printer at Jimbo's Seafood Shanty and I told him about my idea to do a tabletop publication," Kosko said.

"Wait a minute. What idea to do a tabletop publication?"

"I've always had this idea of doing a magazine for restaurant guests."

"Wait a minute. People want to be spacemen and movie stars but lunchtime magazine publishers?"

"When I was a kid I built a printing press."

"But..."

"Also, being a fisherman you're away from home a lot and you eat alone. You always wish you had something to read."

Kosko worked out a plan with his publishing friend from Jimbo's and the rest is, if not history at least current events.

The Boston edition has been published monthly since October and SSLT since February. May's editions will be eight pages instead of four and carry 21 ads rather than nine.

The company was financed by a bank loan and "some venture capital."

"Are you a public company?"

"No, it's just these engineers downstairs invested some money. It was an inter-company transaction."

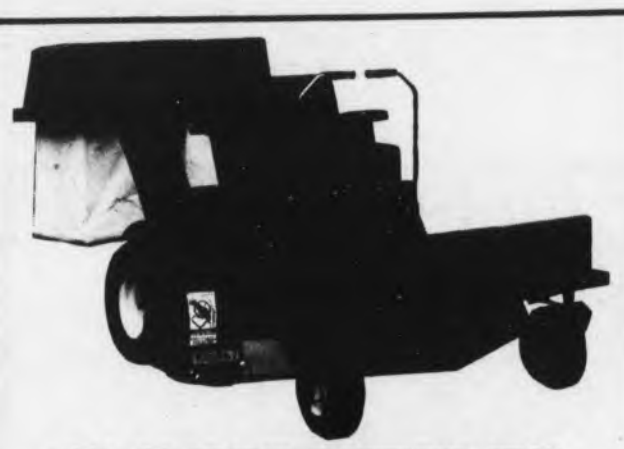
Kosko said the company issued 5,000 shares of stock which are owned by three entities, himself, the art director and the engineer. Kosko owns the largest number of stocks.

Ads are about 1 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches and they cost $186 a month.

Since the second edition of BLT the publications have carried an "In God We Trust" slogan on the front page, an addition Kosko made to acknowledge "God's help in this business.

"I am a Christian. I belong to the Christian Businessmen's Association of my church (Quincy Central Baptist) and I try to apply Christian principles to business."

Kosko hopes to start two more regional Lunch Time newspapers, one for the North Shore and the other for New England.



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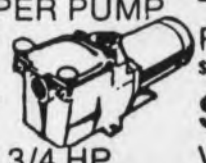


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Playful *Walk*; variety in Boston

By Daniel M. Kimmel

Walk Like A Man, directed by Melvin Frank, written by Robert Klane. With Howie Mandel, Christopher Lloyd, Cloris Leachman, Colleen Camp, Amy Steel. Rated PG. At area theaters.

— — —

A roundup of the Boston art film scene.

If you can imagine Jerry Lewis in a remake of *The Wild Child,* you have a good idea of what *Walk Like a Man* is like. This very silly comedy is extremely juvenile, but like Lewis's films, it's likely to have its audience.

Bobo Shand (Howie Mandel) was lost as an infant in the mountains where his father made the family fortune prospecting for gold. Raised by wolves, he is discovered twenty-eight years later by Penny (Amy Steel), an environmentalist studying wolf behavior.

Bobo, it turns out, is the heir to the remaining $30 million of the Shand family fortune, money that his wastrel brother Reggie (Christopher Lloyd) desperately needs to clear up his debts and continue his spendthrift ways. So the stage is set for a battle of wills between the sinister Reggie and Bobo, the dog-boy.

The plot complications are fairly predictable with Reggie first trying to kill Bobo and finally trying to have him committed. Penny reenters the story when a sleazy attorney convinces Reggie that if Bobo can be humanized enough to be able to sign his name, he would be able to sign his fortune over to Reggie. Besides teaching Bobo to write, she also provides the love interest.

Mandel is delightfully silly as Bobo, and is used to much better effect than in last summer's horrendous *A Fine Mess.* Lloyd plays Reggie as a cartoon version of an evil brother, right down to the cigarette holder clamped in his teeth. Given the overall nature of the film, Mandel and Lloyd's performances are right in step.



Howie Mandel is raised by wolves in *Walk Like A Man.*

Director Melvin Frank — whose career includes Danny Kaye movies and the musical *Li'l Abner* — doesn't want us to take *Walk Like a Man* too seriously. If it's not *Touch of Class* (also a Frank film), neither does it have the pretensions of another film about an innocent learning about the world, the current *Making Mr. Right.*

Walk Like a Man is playful, and Frank makes even his most caricatured characters somewhat sympathetic. Mother Shand (Cloris Leachman) is clearly a batty old lady who wants to give all her money away to cats, and yet she shows genuine motherly affection for Bobo. Likewise, Reggie's wife (Colleen Camp) is played broadly as a lush who's plastered before breakfast, but she's always permitted to retain her self-esteem. We may laugh at these people but they're just as likely to laugh back.

If *Walk Like a Man* is an easily forgettable comedy, still it does point to a grievous flaw of our movie rating system. If the uproar over films like *9 and 1/2 Weeks* and *Angel Heart* was about how producers try to avoid an X rating, *Walk Like a Man* makes it obvious they're trying to avoid the equally dreaded G.

There's an extended sequence in a toy store where Bobo enters into a conversation with a Teddy Ruxpin doll that typifies the sort of childlike innocence of the movie. Children should be able to overlook the film's flaws and get caught up in Bobo's dilemma.

Yet, in an attempt to escape the perceived stigma of being called "a children's film," *Walk Like a Man* adds some gratuitous swearing (the "S" word, as they say in the public prints) and the film gets its PG. When the rating system convinces producers that they can't afford to be too outrageous or too innocent, it's time to rethink the logic of the system.

The Art Film Scene

If you're going to make the trip into Boston for a movie, chances are it's going to be for some specialty film that's unlikely ever to be playing at a theater near you unless you wait until it's released on videocassette. Here's a quick tour of what's in town at the moment:

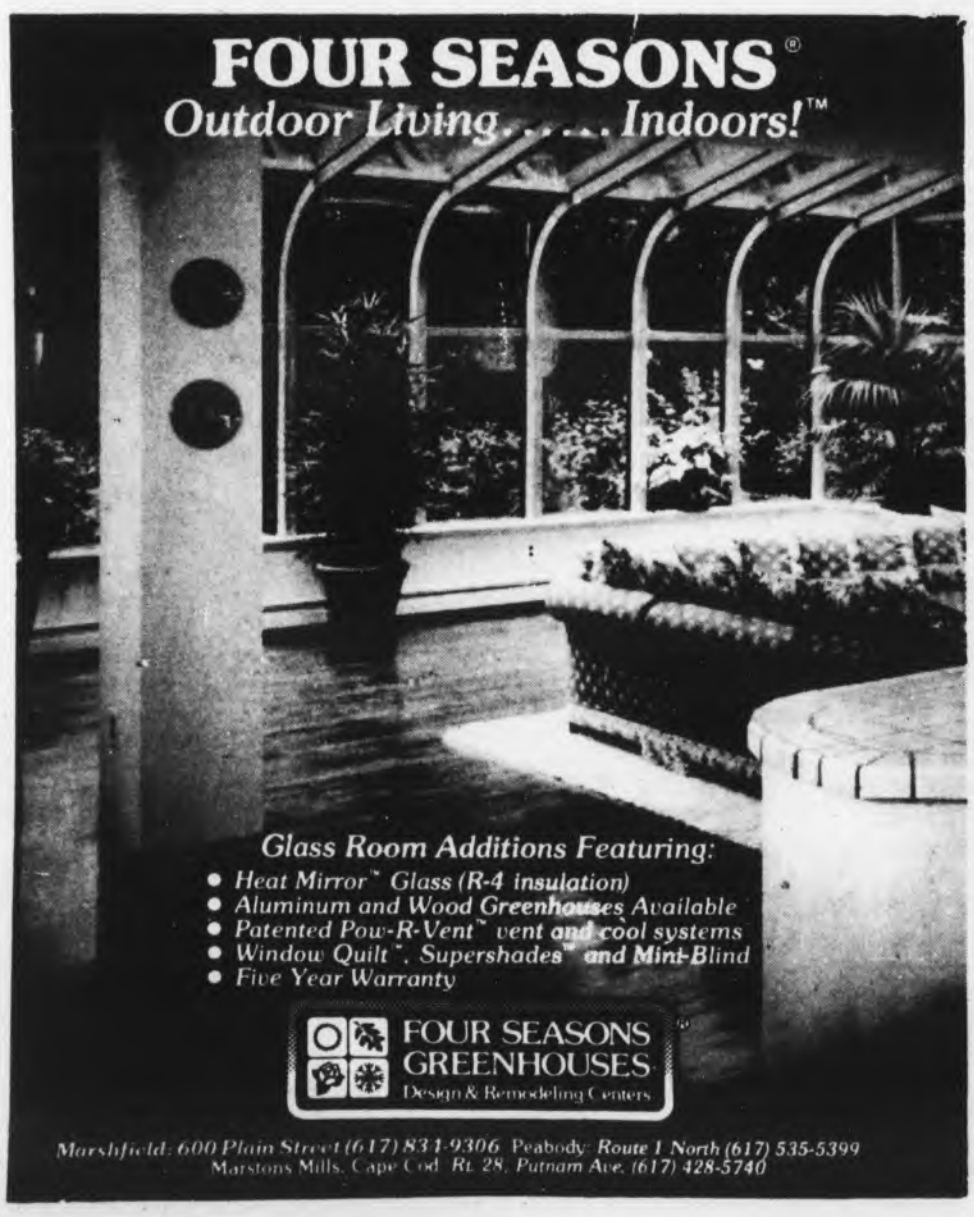
• *Prick Up Your Ears* is the new film by director Stephen Frears, who did *My Beautiful Laundrette.* It's the true story of British playwright Joe Orton, who was killed by his gay lover in 1967. Gary Oldman, who startled audiences with his larger than life Sid Vicious in *Sid and Nancy,* scores again as Orton, while Vanessa Redgrave nearly steals the picture as Orton's agent. It goes without saying that this is not a film for every taste, but discerning moviegoers will want to have a look.

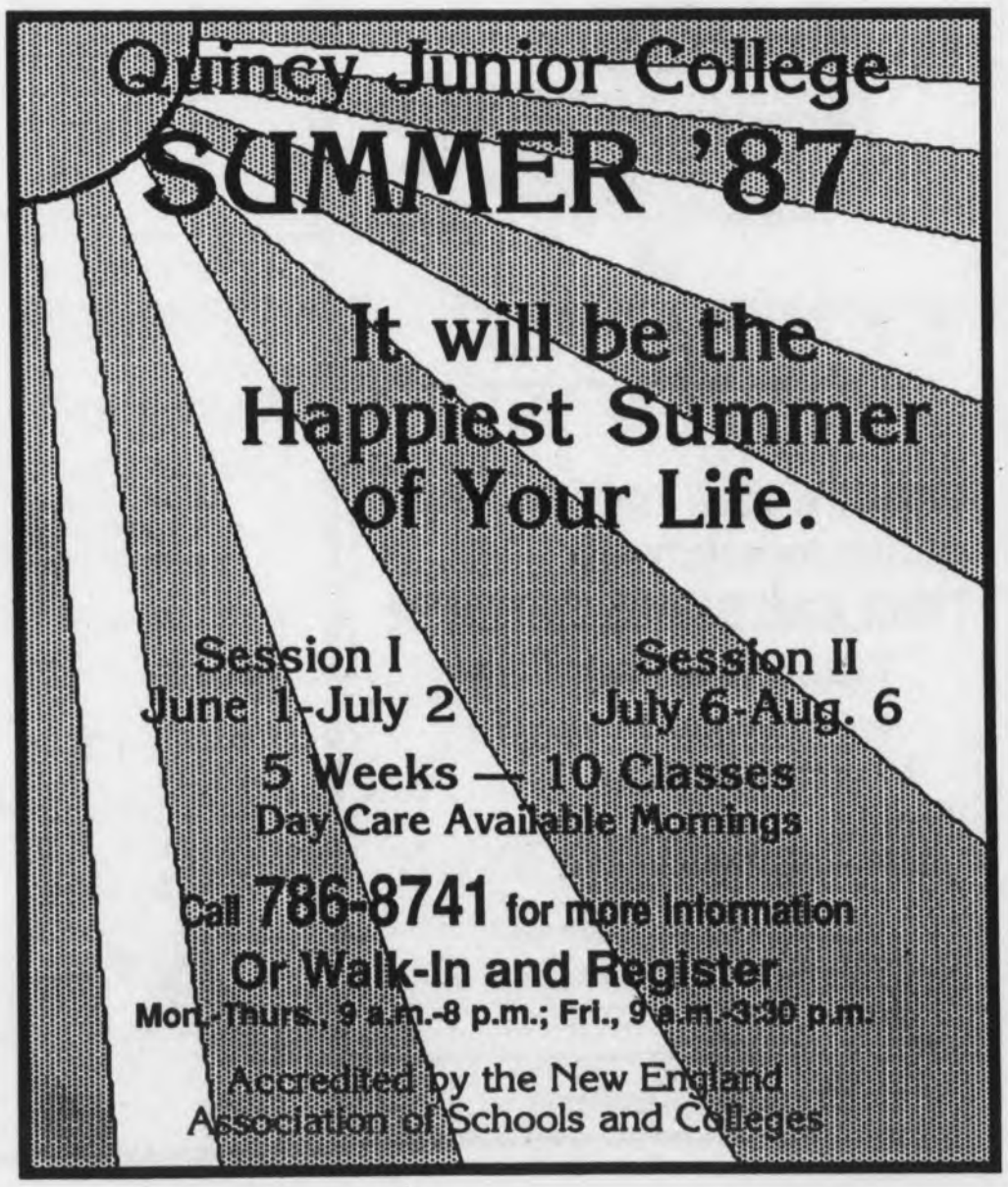
• *Gothic* won't be for every taste either. Ken Russell has fashioned a bizarre horror film set at a 19th century retreat where the poets Byron and Shelley play games along with Shelley's mistress, who was to go on to write *Frankenstein.* The nightmarish imagery, featuring everything from rats and leeches to dead babies, grabs your attention with it grotesqueness, but there isn't much of a story to hang it on. Even fans of the director will find this tough going.

• A man sitting at a desk doesn't seem like a very interesting premise for a movie, but did two guys having dinner (*My Dinner with Andre*) sound any better before you saw it? *Swimming to Cambodia* consists of Spaulding Gray's monologue that revolves around his being cast in a bit part in the film *The Killing Fields.* Along the way Gray talks not only about the odd business of moviemaking, but about both the pleasures and horrors he encountered in Southeast Asia. Directed by Jonathan Demme (who did another concert film, *Stop Making Sense,* with the Talking Heads) it plays like that rare evening with someone who talks and talks, and yet always has something interesting to say.

• It's easy to see why everyone is so impressed with *Hollywood Shuffle,* Robert Townsend's comedy about a black actor trying to make it. Literally shot on a shoestring (he used his credit cards when the money ran out) it has surprising polish and wit. What it doesn't have is someone telling writer-director-star Townsend when enough is enough. A parody of Siskel and Ebert (called *Sneakin' into the Movies*) is funny, but not for four full reviews. Townsend's a funny guy, and if this picture gets him his shot, more power to him, but it doesn't make this film any better.

• *Beyond Therapy* is another one of Robert Altman's chamber pieces, and his best film since *Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean.* Here Jeff Goldblum meets Julie Hagerty through the personal ads in "New York Magazine" and invites her to come meet his male live-in lover. Glenda Jackson and Tom Conti are their therapists, with problems of their own. As the farcical situations play themselves out you think you've noticed obvious errors (like Conti's bogus Italian accent, or the European look to the New York streets) only to find that Altman is two steps ahead of you. This one is lots of fun.





The Dragon's Dungeon



By Claire McDonough

Memories of drives gone by

"You know," the Dragon told me, "you tend to live in the past a great deal. More, perhaps, than is absolutely healthy."

I was indignant. "I do not. And I don't have the time to discuss it right now. I should be back around 10:30 or so."

"And you're going where?"

I switched from indignant to patient. "This is Thursday night. You know I always drive the kids to wrestling on Thursday night."

He sighed. "Oh well. Mental Health never was one of your strengths anyway. I know it's Thursday. But we don't have anyone on the wrestling team any more. Our kids are grown. We don't even have anyone in school."

I started to panic. "What do you mean no one in school? When you have nine kids, you always have at least one in school. It's a given.

"Oh," I continued hastily, "I'll give you wrestling. You have a point there. Skip and Jason are both out of high school, so I don't have to pick up the wrestling team.

"But what about football? And I know they're all too big for Little League, but someone must be playing baseball or softball. And soccer. We always have someone on a soccer team. Sometimes several kids on different soccer teams. I may have trouble fitting everyone in my new car. Perhaps you'd better bring your car, too."

He felt my forehead. "Maybe you'd better lie down for a while."

"I'd love to," I admitted. "But I'm afraid I'd miss someone's dance recital. And I hope Breida makes it to her basketball game."

"You're putting me on," he objected. "You know Breida's working in California."

"Then she'll probably be late. Oh, I know really. It's just that I sort of miss driving the teams around. When I had to do it, I complained. But now that it's over, it sort of leaves a void. I guess when you get right down to it, a mother's function is to deliver children. Obstetrically once, then by car for ever after."

The Dragon shook his head. "Get real. There are many enjoyable things about having children. Driving them places is not one of them.

"Remember the time you and some other people took Pat's Cub Scout Troop to the airport? You told me the only thing there that interested them was a candy machine. And Patrick threw up on the way back."

I nodded. "He got in some kind of a game with the other kids, and he wound up eating 12 candy bars.

"Maybe I wouldn't want that in my new car. But I do miss taking them to games. Perhaps there really are games somewhere I could go to, but they've all been rained out. We certainly haven't had ideal soccer weather lately."

"You're hopeless," he told me. "Anyway, we're going to Maureen's jujitsu demonstration next week."

"It's not the same once they're married. I could call McNamara. Perhaps the Red Sox need rides to some of their games. I'd call K.C. Jones or Brian Holloway, but I know none of their guys would fit in my car."

"That does it." The Dragon sat me down in a chair and looked at me sternly. "You're overdue for a dose of reality therapy. Your memories are many, many years old, and as the song tells us, 'time has re-written every line.'

"You remember happy faces pressed against the windows of the car. You forget those smiling faces were making unflattering remarks about the policeman in the car behind yours.

"You remember taking them to drive-in restaurants. You forget the time you were miles from home and Jay locked the keys in the trunk.

"You remember that they sang while you drove along the highway. You forget the headache you had by the time they got to '66 bottles of beer on the wall...'

"You remember taking them to the beach. You forget the time one of them pointed to a man in a bathing suit and announced loudly, 'Look Ma. That man's fatter than Jackie Gleason.'

"If I remember correctly, you told the offending child, 'Here, honey. Let's see if you can't fit this whole banana in your mouth at one time.'"

He felt my head again. "Feeling better?"

I gulped, then nodded. "Thanks," I told him. "I needed that."

Solution to Crossword

	E	C	C	E		A	C	T	I		R	I	D
A	P	A	I	R		P	R	E	S	S		U	N	E
M	I	N	N	I	E	P	E	A	R	L		B	A	Y
E	T	T	E		P	R	A	M		I	D	Y	L	
B	O	A		V	I	E	S			M	E	D	I	A
A	M	T		A	C	H	E		D	E	P	E	N	D
S	E	A	L	S		E	Y	R	E		L	E	E	S
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S	A	G	A		A	D	E	S		E	Y	D	I	E
P	R	O	N	G	S		N	O	T	A		E	N	L
A	D	L	E	R			S	U	I	T		S	T	A
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On monogamy, the media and men's souls

(Continued from page 4)

Majesty would not, she said, "make windows into men's souls."

The historical effect of Elizabeth's words were no less than this. She papered over the differences between Protestants and Catholics, she created an enduring Anglican/Episcopal church that 400 years later can still produce a Desmond Tutu on a continent Elizabeth despite her prodigious intellect barely knew of, and she set the tone for English toleration which was to be enshrined in the First Amendment of the American Constitution separating church and state.

Not to overstate her modernity, for with the Act of Uniformity of 1559, Elizabeth legally established the *Protestant* prayer book — although she saw to it that it contained alterations designed to be acceptable to Catholics. Elizabeth's purpose in reestablishing the Protestant Church was the unity of England and an end to sectarian strife. So long as religious ardor did not threaten the state, she followed her personal predilection of making "no windows into men's souls."

It was Elizabeth's papering over of Protestant-Catholic differences that produced, with the tragic exception of Ireland, sectarian peace and the high-church/low-church tradition in much of the English-speaking world.

To this day "high-church Episcopal" observes Catholic ritual in most matters, while "low-church Episcopal" is an umbrella big enough for deists, secular humanists, and most anyone else who wants to come calling of a Sunday morning. As in Elizabeth's day, the prayer book itself is not different — just the devotional emphasis.

Whatever our faith, I think that when the marriages of our friends and loved ones fail we do well to follow Elizabeth's disdain for making windows into men's and women's souls. It is awfully easy to conjure a "window," to condemn a supposed adulterer or to revile the party that seems to be at fault. But no man or woman can ever know what really goes on in private in a marriage, and when the most satisfactory resolution to the problem of existence tragically aborts, our friends need our *help*, not our guesses as to fault.

***

I have been kicking around politics as well as a classroom as well as a newspaper office as well as a trucking firm for quite a few years now, and I have to report to you that the sexual habits of politicians strike me as categorically different from publishers, pedants, and pedal pushers. It seems to me politicians fall into at least five distinct sexual types.

Type A is the politician with so much rivalrous and cathexic energy that sexual conquests are part and parcel of the quest for office. Type A wants your vote, and if you are female he wants you on your back for about as long as he posed for that group shot with the Rotary Club. He doesn't mean any harm by the persistent shallowness of his pursuit, he's just a compulsive go-getter and that's all there is to it.

Type B is much like Type A except that he has learned to separate a bit. He goes after votes indiscriminately, but his affairs, while secondary in his heart and mind to the pursuit of office, are used as a retreat from the political grind rather than an extension of it as in the case of Type A.

Type C is asexual. A man's man, he tells a good dirty joke but one senses he doesn't *practice* dirty jokes. *His* cathexic energy is entirely wrapped up in politics, legislation, and collegiality. The late Sam Rayburn and, as I would surmise, Massachusetts House Speaker George Keverian, fall in this category.

Type D is homosexual. He leads a dual life to the extent that he has to and a candid life to the extent he is able to. This is the life Cong. Studds lived until circumstances forced him to "come out." His former "closeted" life is by no means unique among our politicians including some serving the 18 communities where Politicus circulates.

Type E is disgustingly normal. Type E functions like a Mafia chieftain in the sense that his activities by day seemingly have no bearing on his home life by night. By day he may be liberal, conservative, bombastic, or bunkum-brained, but when he comes home at night he is a family man of such normality that were his lifestyle to get a foothold on Beacon or Capitol Hills the *National Enquirer* and its clone *The Miami Herald* would go out of business. A lot of Irish Catholic politicians I have known fall in this category.

***

Now to my point. Somewhere amid the foregoing discourse and bad poetry I have described Gary Hart, candidate for President of the United States. I have described him as blessed with a happy marriage or cursed with an unhappy one. I have described him as a political/sexual lothario whose escapades most army privates outgrow by the time they make Pfc., or I have described him as a man who confines his love-making to the woman he married.

But *you* don't know which Gary Hart I have described, *I* don't know which Gary Hart I have described, and *The Miami Herald* doesn't know which Gary Hart I have described. Yet we all now *think* we have a window into Gary Hart's soul, and that's bull.

I suppose for some it is a legitimate issue if Gary Hart, unlike the utterly sexually rectitudinous Richard Nixon, can't keep his fly zipped up when he should. Others may wonder if a man who flirts with personal danger will flirt with conflagrational danger as President. But in my view there is not a soul among us whose reputation would be intact should a bunch of jackasses masquerading as journalists stake out our homes in a putrid attempt to partly draw the curtains to the windows of our souls.

The only Gary Hart issue here is if he shall have lied in response to the insinuations of his stalkers, in which case he becomes John Profumo and is finished as a potential President. The larger issue is *The Miami Herald's* violation of an historic English-American proscription that was there at the conception of our liberties. If these alleged men get away with what they have done, in the next century we will be choosing our Presidents among fictional figures like Mickey Mouse and Ronald McDonald — not among men and women of flesh and blood.

From one journalist (I of a certain medieval bent) to another, the fitting dessert I'd recommend for the furtive cowards who hid in the shadows around Hart's house until the wind-chill factor rose is castration. Nor am I a big fan of anaesthesia for those who disgrace my craft. But alas, emasculation would constitute an *oxymoron* — not even Einstein ever devised a way of depriving scoundrels of what they don't have.

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On Sports

by Tom Henshaw

Something that doesn't matter

I don't suppose many of you have seen the May-June edition of the Columbia Journalism Review.

I wouldn't have either if a colleague hadn't brought a copy to the office to show me a cover story entitled "The Art of Sportswriting," by a fellow named Peter Andrews.

The description of Andrews, not as a sportswriter, but as "a writer with a long-standing interest in sports" signalled to me that the article was worth reading.

There is nothing duller or more pompous than a modern sportswriter declaiming on his craft, unless it's Howard Cosell lecturing on the English language.

I also knew the article would be worth reading when Andrews wrote: "The most wonderful thing about sports is that it allows us to care passionately about something that doesn't matter."

Maybe that's part of what is wrong with sports today. We still care passionately but we have lost the balancing sense that it really doesn't matter.

But then yesterday's athletes, fans and writers were not confronted with basketball players dying of drug overdoses and left fielders earning $2,412,500 a year.

Death and $2 million. Those are things that matter.

In the old days, the thing that mattered from the real world and impinged on sports was drink and it was treated as something that didn't matter. Perhaps, in retrospect, that was wrong but that's the way it was.

There was once an outfielder named Paul Waner who appeared in 2,549 major league games, many of them while carrying a full load from the previous evening.

"I see three baseballs coming at me," he confided in a sportswriter once. "I pick the middle one and swing as hard as I can."

He batted .333 lifetime so it's reasonable to assume that the middle one was the right one at least one time in three.

Andrews recalls an oldtime third baseman for the New York Giants (yes, there was such a team) named Hank Thompson who frequently patrolled what used to be called "the hot corner" in an alcoholic haze,

"I had always supposed it was simply Thompson's way to scoop up a grounder along with the bag and whatever bits of grass and gravel were in the area and hurl the entire package across the diamond, leaving the first baseman to sort it out as best he could," wrote Andrews.

Sportswriters, too, were aware that it didn't really matter.

The big one in Boston when I was growing up was Dave Egan of the Boston Record (yes, there was one of those, too).

The Boston Braves (yes, there was, etc.) were in town then, a particularly inept group that was managed by Casey Stengel. When Stengel was hit by a cab and put out of action with a broken leg, Egan nominated the cabbie as the man who did the most for Boston baseball that year.

My favorite, though, was John (Bud) Gillooly of the Boston American (yes, there was, etc.), which was owned by William Randolph Hearst, the old man himself.

Bud was in Quebec City one time covering some long-forgotten sporting event and he found himself coming up short by $50 on his expense account.

He put his not inconsiderable creative writing talents to work and came up with this line that is still spoken of in awe where old sportswriters gather:

"$50 - Limousine to the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre to pray for the continued success of the Hearst newspapers in Boston."

No editor, auditor, treasurer or even publisher would touch that one.

Out in Chicago, they still speak of an Associated Press sportswriter named Charlie Dunkley, who viewed life much in the manner of a Waner or a Thompson.

Once Dunkley was on a radio round table show with several other sportswriters. They were asked to recount their greatest moments in sport. The others spoke feelingly of a World Series game, a Rose Bowl, a Kentucky Derby. But not Dunkley.

"It was a Newport to Bermuda yacht race," he said. "They were bringing the booze on the press boat. The bag broke and the bottles fell to the deck. And do you know not one of those bottles broke. That was my greatest moment in sport."

Yes, Peter Andrews, there were those who cared passionately but also knew it didn't really matter.

We want to hear from our readers. Send your letter to South Look, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050

Chess Quiz solution

Algebraic
1. Qxf7+ Bxf7
2. Bxf7 mate

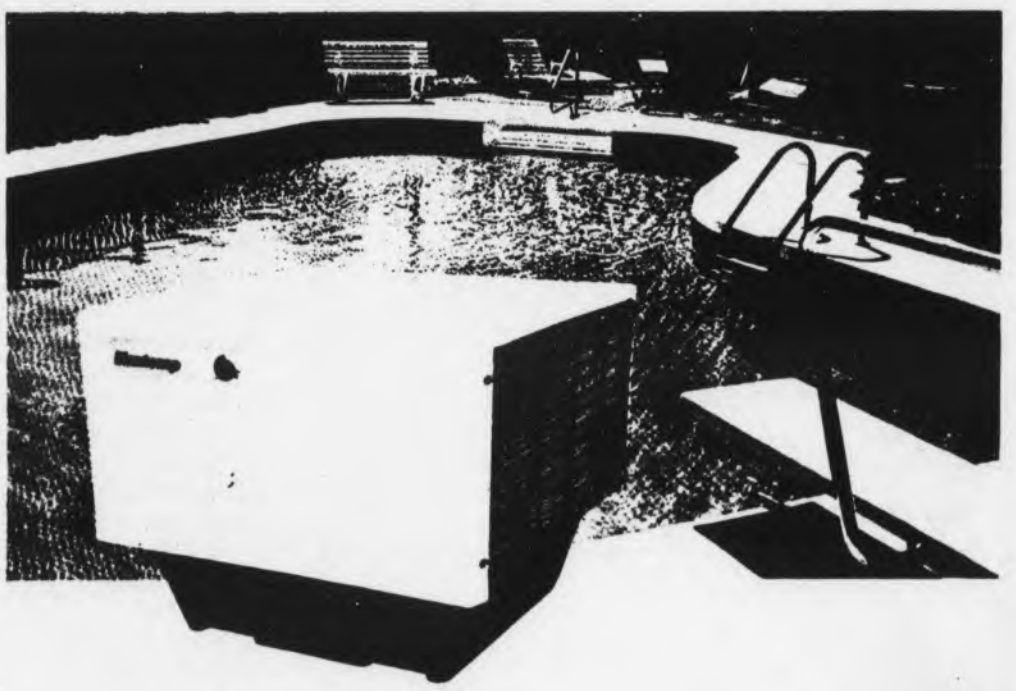
Descriptive
1. QxPch BxQ
2. BxBmate

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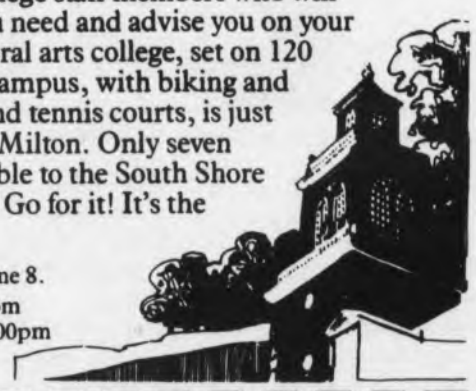
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From the Kitchen



By Joan Pinkham

Preparing for company

It's been quite some time since this column was launched and in that time, I think we've all discovered some fabulous cooks in and around where we live. Where all the TV dinner addicts are hiding, I don't know, but it's apparent there are still plenty of women who take pleasure in cooking. Men, too, I might add.

Those of you who care enough to whip up home-baked goodies and enjoy preparing favorite dishes for your family have shared these recipes with us and again I urge our new readers to join in the fun, for that's what this column is all about.

This is a particularly good time of the year to swap recipes, for as anyone knows who lives within range of the ocean, warm weather brings lots of company our way. Having a casserole ready and waiting in the freezer gives the hostess time to be with her guests, rather than slaving over the proverbial hot stove. Ginny Driscoll has sent in this casserole which serves eight and is called. . .

SOUR CREAM CHICKEN BAKE

6 or 8 chicken breasts (boned & skinned)
1 pint sour cream
2 T ea. vinegar & Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. ea. celery & onion salt
½ c. dry seasoned stuffing mix which has been put through blender.

Dip chicken in mixture of sour cream and next four ingredients. Layer chicken in 1½ qt. buttered casserole and sprinkle with dry stuffing mix. Dot with butter. Bake 1 hour at 350 uncovered.

• • •

Viewing our little world through gleaming windows framed by freshly laundered curtains makes spring cleaning seem almost worthwhile. Cleaning drawers and closets is rainy-day drudgery, chores we could gladly do without. However, once in a while life has its little rewards, as when I unearthed a recipe I had tucked away and forgotten about. It dates back to 1979 when I was invited to attend a homemaker's group which was composed of young mothers who met each week in each other's homes to knit, sew, have workshops and sometimes speakers.

I came away with this recipe for a biscuit mix which you store in glass jars or tin cans, close tightly and whenever you want hot biscuits or muffins, with a few little additions, you're all set. Here's the basic recipe for...

BISCUIT MIX

8 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 c. dry milk
1/4 c. baking powder
3 tsp. salt
1 c. shortening or lard

Sift dry ingredients together 3 times. Cut or rub in fat until consistency of cornmeal. Mix lightly and store. To make 12 biscuits, measure out 2 c. of mix and add 2/3 c. of fluid milk or water. Combine lightly with fork. Turn onto lightly floured board. Pat out or knead 15 strokes. Roll ½" thick and cut. Bake on greased sheet in 450 oven for 10 to 12 min.

If you want to surprise your family with hot muffins for breakfast, or if someone drops in for coffee, you just take:

2 c. biscuit mix
2 T sugar
2/3 c. fluid milk or water
2 T salad oil
1 egg

Add sugar to mix. Add combined milk and beaten egg. Add to mix. Stir only 'til flour is just moistened —about 15 strokes — after the first five strokes, add oil. Fill greased muffin tins 2/3 full. Bake in a 425 degree oven for approx. 20 min. You can add blueberries, raisins, nuts, etc.

• • •

How to get out of the kitchen and into the great outdoors these magical spring days is top priority as wielding a rake becomes far more appealing than rattling pans. Early morning is a good time to plan the evening meal; a time to prepare the veggies and perhaps make a batch of Becky Hayes'

COCONUT-ALMOND BUTTER COOKIES

1 c. unsalted butter or margarine
1 1/4 c. sifted powdered sugar
1 c. flaked coconut
1/2 tsp. almond extract
2 c. all-purpose flour
3/4 c. ground or finely chopped blanched almonds
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon

Cream butter and 1 c. powdered sugar in large bowl 'til fluffy. Add coconut and extract. Gradually mix in flour and nuts. Shape dough into 1" balls. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 325 oven 15 to 17 min. Place on rack. Combine remaining sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle over warm cookies. Makes 5½ to 6 dozen.

Chess Quiz

By Chris Bernstein

'The Foreign Exchange'



White to move and win

Address your questions and comments
to Chris Berstein
c/o Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050.

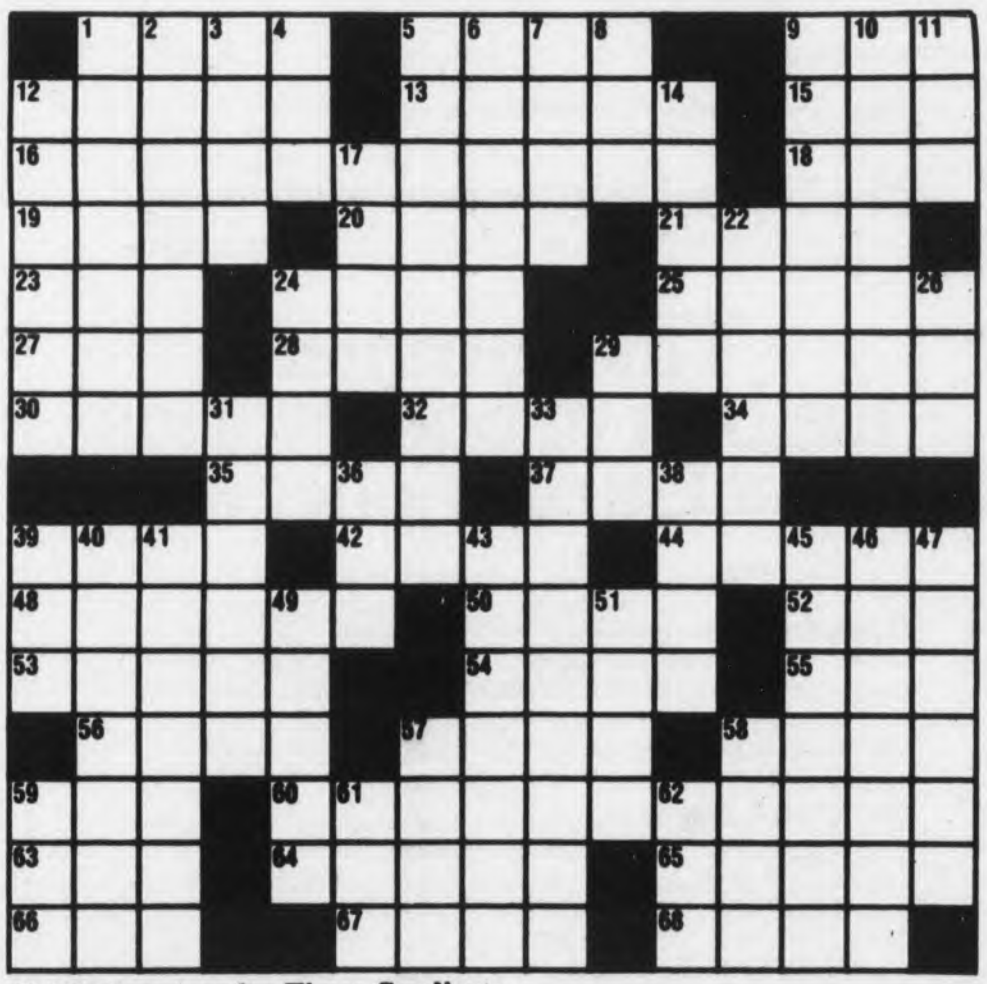
Solution, page 13

Blankenship



"...Take a sovereign decree.."

L.A. Times Crossword



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ACROSS

1 — Homo
5 Broadway beginning
9 Disencumber
12 "— of star-cross'd lovers": Shak.
13 Iron
15 Before deux
16 Gem of country music
18 Baffin or Biscayne
19 Paul or Nan ending
20 Hyde Park vehicle
21 Romantic interlude
23 Fluffy fur piece
24 Contends
25 Newspapers, radio, TV etc.
27 Quantity: Abbr.
28 Common symptom
29 Place reliance on
30 Aquatic performers
32 "Jane —"
34 Namesakes of a Grant
35 School founded by Henry VI
37 Sailors' saint
39 Norse tale
42 Lemon and lime additives
44 Entertainer Gorme
48 Hayfork parts
50 Part of NB
52 Photog.'s job
53 Nobel Prize winner for chemistry: 1950
54 Three-piece outfit
55 RR terminal
56 Norse poetry
57 John Curry's milieu
58 So be it
59 Blackbird
60 Gem of a singer-composer
63 Yegg's loot
64 Plains dwelling, of old
65 Pub portions
66 Fleur-de-—
67 Alan of "Shane" fame
68 Word with tag and tight

DOWN

1 Ideal example
2 Bach composition
3 Movie house, in Madrid
4 Silkworm
5 Seize
6 English writer of crime fiction John —
7 Athletic group
8 Mideast country: Abbr.
9 Gem of an entertainer
10 Arow
11 North African ruler of old
12 Simple organisms: Var.
14 Slippery stuff
17 Noteworthy
22 Place strategically
24 Extensive
26 Want —
29 Md's neighbor
31 Tilted
33 Echoed
36 Western hemisphere org.
38 Potatoes' partner
39 Resort of a sort
40 Zeal
41 Gem of a movie star et al.
43 Stored fodder
45 Archbishop Tutu
46 Aims
47 African antelopes
49 Cary or Ulysses
51 Heyerdahl's "Kon-—"
57 Riverbank
58 Gemayel of Lebanon
59 Bother
61 Teleost fish
62 Gibbon

Solution, page 11

Singles Lifeline

By Mark Snyder

Snyder visits the Big Apple

The call came in on Friday. It was from the staff of legendary daytime TV personality Phil Donahue. Sue Precher, the show's associate producer, wanted to know if I'd like to be a guest on the show, Thursday, May 7. I had to think carefully about this . . . did I want a free trip to New York? Did I want national publicity for myself and Singles Lifeline? In a matter of seconds, I told Sue, "Yes, I'd love to be part of the show."

On Wednesday, May 6th, my friend Fran took a very nervous *South Look* columnist to Logan Airport for the Eastern Shuttle flight to New York. I sat in the front row, (no, Bob Uekker wasn't in sight). The flight attendants made idle chatter. One glanced at me and asked me if I was scared of flying. I told her no, that I travel all the time. She told me I had the look of terror on my face. I told her I was going on Donahue the next day. She smiled and said, "I'd be terrified, too!"

The plane landed and now it was time to find a cab. Cabbies out-jockied each other to lure the tourists into their cabs. I finally sat in a shared cab with a loud-mouthed man and smelly woman. The ride ended at the doorstep of the magnificient Drake Hotel in Manhattan. I remembered now where I'd heard of it . . . an announcer says "Guests of Donahue stay at the luxurious Drake Hotel" during every show.

I dined like the millionaires dined. The show had authorized me to spend up to fifty dollars on dinner. After consuming jumbo shrimps, lobster bisque, and a scallop dish, the check (with tip) came to $51.97. Donahue didn't quibble about the extra couple of dollars.

I went to bed early, figuring to get a good nights sleep to minimize the bags under my eyes. Unfortunately, Manhattan cabbies enjoy beeping their horns at all hours of the night. I got in a good two hours of sleep and had nightmares of myself stammering in front of a national audience. another nightmare had an army of ex-girlfriends calling in on the show.

The limo was to pick me up at 2:45 p.m. It was one o'clock and I decided to take a nap and catch some much-needed winks. I showered and stretched out on the bed. As I was sleeping, I felt that strange uneasiness you feel when someone stares at you. I looked up and there was a maid staring at my naked body. She smiled, spoke something in Spanish, and left. I wondered if I'd get the same feeling when the audience stared at me.

The limo snatched me up and dropped me off at 30 Rockerfeller Center, the home of NBC. I walked through the halls, noticing pictures of Bill Cosby, and the cast of "Saturday Night Live," which was rehearsing only a few feet from me. There were four guests for the show (including me) and we were led to "the green room." There was food and drink, and plenty of time to get even more nervous.

At 3:55 p.m., (five minutes to air time), Phil Donahue walked into the room. Looking a lot thinner than I had pictured him, he pressed the flesh with guests and told us how great the show would be.

At two minutes to air time, Phil walks into a studio packed with over 200 people! We march in after him, like puppies on a leash. The audience goes wild. My nerves are now at a fever pitch. The show is counting down . . . 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. . . . .

Next Week: The show and its aftermath.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Tide Chart

By Larry Stein

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1987 May	TIDES - MASS. BAY BOSTON TO WELLFLEET High AM	High PM	Low AM	Low PM	CAPE COD CANAL CURRENT TURNS East AM	East PM	West AM	West PM	SUN BOSTON Rises	Sets	ON 75* Meridian
Wed. 13	11:52	12:00	5:42	5:52	3:47	4:09	10:14	10:23	5:25	7:56	12:56:19
Thurs. 14	---	12:39	6:28	6:37	4:30	4:53	11:00	11:04	5:24	7:57	12:56:19
Fri. 15	12:46	1:28	7:16	7:26	5:15	5:40	11:49	11:48	5:23	7:58	12:56:19
Sat. 16	1:37	2:21	8:07	8:17	6:03	6:29	---	12:41	5:22	7:59	12:56:20
Sun. 17	2:30	3:17	9:01	9:13	6:55	7:24	12:36	1:37	5:21	8:00	12:56:21
Mon. 18	3:25	4:15	9:57	10:11	7:51	8:23	1:30	2:37	5:20	8:01	12:56:23
Tues. 19	4:27	5:17	10:55	11:14	8:51	9:27	2:30	3:40	5:19	8:02	12:56:25
Wed. 20	5:30	6:20	11:56	---	9:55	10:35	3:37	4:43	5:18	8:02	12:56:29
Thurs. 21	6:36	7:22	12:20	12:56	11:01	11:41	4:46	5:44	5:17	8:04	12:56:32

*Meridian Time in hours, minutes, seconds in the 24 hours system.
Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Bulletin Board

Art

BROCKTON ART MUSEUM: May 2, the Brockton Art Museum/Fuller Memorial will open a new Children's Gallery exhibition, "Kindred Spirits: Native American and Contemporary Crafts". This exhibition replaces "Earth, Hand, Spirit: Native American Art," which presented historical and contemporary art from many Native American cultures. "Kindred Spirits" will be on display through August 2, and continues the Native American art theme, but focuses on craft techniques by Native and non-Native American craftspeople.

ART SHOW AND SALE presented by JoAnn's Studio. Paintings by local students on May 15, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at **Weymouth Elks Hall, 1197 Washington St., Weymouth (Rte. 53)**. Free admission, refreshments.

Classes

MINI—SEMINAR to be held by The South Shore Registered Nurses Association on May 14 at the **K of C Hall, Rte. 139, Pembroke**, beginning with registration at 6:30 p.m. The topic for the evening will be "Changing Images of Nursing." 2.4 contact hours will be awarded. $10 members and $15 non-members. For further information call Donna Robicheau at 837-0093.

OMNI—"Total Vision, Inherited or Learned"—Sunday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is $7 and pre-registration is requested. "Demo: Inquirer's Evening Structural Alignment: A Massage Workshop"—Friday evening, May 15, 7:30 to 9 p.m., free program. "The Excursion Workshop"— Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cost is $150. OMNI is located in the rear of the Mace Building facing Oak Street, at **164 Washington Street, (Rte. 53) Norwell**, near Queen Anne's Corner. Information: 878-9950.

YWCA MARSHFIELD—Displaced Homemakers Program will begin a new workshop series. Designed to assit women who have lost their main means of support because of separation, divorce, widowhood or who have a disabled spouse, this program can help you with a career choice, successfully re-enter the job market or update your skills. Registration: 824-8371.

JAZZERCISE low-impact fitness program. Drop-in any time, $4 or eight classes for $22; four classes for $12. Continuous on-going classes, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. **First Church of Weymouth, 17 Church St., East Weymouth. Information: 331-1969.**

Drama

REGISTRATION APPLICATIONS are now available for the Young People's Summer Theatre 1987 program. The group will be presenting the Stephen Sondheim musical "Merrily We Roll Along," along with a "Showcase" production which will display the talents of those not cast in leading roles for "Merrily." The group is entering its eleventh season, and anyone between 13 and 22 years old from any town is eligible to join. There is a non-refundable registration fee required to become a participant. If mailed before May 31, it will be $20 per person. Walk-in registration will be held at the **First Trinitarian Congregational Church**, Monday, June 1 at 7 p.m. Sign-up will then be $25 per person. The program is conducted Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 10 p.m. through early August. Additional information and registration forms can be obtained by calling 871-5831, or writing to YPST at Box 41, Scituate 02066.

Events

THE IRON KETTLE INN, located on the **Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center Campus, Hanover**, will be serving lunch beginning at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from April 30 through June 12 (except May 22 and 26). The restaurant is open to the public. A complete meal for under $2. Information: 826-6371.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE to be held by The John Curtis Library and the Friends of the John Curtis Library on Saturday, May 16 from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Many hardcover and softcover books which have both been removed from the library's collections and which have been donated to the library will be offered for sale. There will be adult and children's books, older and newer titles and approximately 25 years worth of duplicate copies of National Geographic. The book sale will be held in the **parking lot, John Curtis Library, 534 Hanover Street**, next door to Hanover Town Hall.

OVERNIGHT RETREAT for women over 18. "Explore Christian Lifestyles"—an opportunity for those who wish to understand more fully the variety of vocational lifestyles possible by the Catholic Church. The retreat, given by women committed to these lifestyles—single, married, and religious Sister—will be held from 3 p.m. May 16 to 3 p.m. May 17; Sunday Mass is included; cost $15. The retreat is sponsored by the Sisters of Divine Providence at Visitation, Box 3, Route 80, Kingston, 02364. Call 746-2433 to register or write to Visitation. Pre-registration is necessary.

TRYOUTS for American Legion Baseball. Any resident of Duxbury, Marshfield, Kingston, Plympton, Halifax and Pembroke, born after August 1, 1968 is eligible to tryout. Tryouts to be held at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 16 and Sunday, May 17, at **Chandler Street Field, Duxbury**. Also, Saturday, May 23, and Sunday, May 24.

TIC OPENING new studios to broadcast to the blind. Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Speakers at 11 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. Including Rep. Hynes, Sen. Golden, Beverly Johnston (Trustee of TIC representing her husband Phil Johnston, Dir. of Human Services for the state—she will be presenting a certificate), Ron Bersani (TIC Director), Susan Perko (Mass. Commission for the Blind). Information: 834-4400.

PLIMOTH PLANTATION will offer sign language tours for the hearing impaired in the 1627 Pilgrim Village Sunday, May 17. Participants will be drawn into a long-ago world as they meet men, women and children portraying the early residents of Plymouth Colony. The tours last two hours and begin at noon and again at 2 p.m. Learn the Native American craft of finger weaving in a workshop offered Wednesday, May 20. Yvonne Melanson, cultural crafts specialist with the museum's Wampanoag Indian Program, will teach participants to make a colorful twined bag to bring home. The workshop will be held in the **Winslow Membership House** from 6 to 8 p.m. at **10 River Street, Plymouth**. Fee for workshop is $25; $20 for museum members. Class size is limited and reservations are required. Information and registration, Diane Knight, 746-1622. Learn what wampum really is in a special lecture "The Wampanoag Use of Wampum," Tuesday, May 19. The lecture will begin at 6 p.m. in the museum's **Orientation Building Theater**. Light refreshments will be served. Plimoth Plantation is the outdoor living history museum of 17th-century Plymouth. Its exhibits include the 1627 Pilgrim Village, a full-scale replica Mayflower II and a seasonal Wampanoag Summer Campsite (May through October). Located on **Warren Avenue (Rte. 3A), three miles south of downtown Plymouth**, the museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through November.

REGISTRY announces low number license plate lottery. Entries will be accepted for the Bay State's first low number license plate lottery to be drawn at **Registry of Motor Vehicles' headquarters, 100 Nashua St., Boston**, at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 19. Plates in the lottery include six with three numbers, 68 with four numbers, 11 with one letter and one number, and 54 with one letter and two numbers. Contestants have from Monday, May 4 to midnight, June 4 to submit postal card entries specifying name, address, driver's license number (if applicable), and the license plate number of eligible passenger vehicles. One entry may be submitted for each passenger vehicle owned by an individual and currently registered with a passenger plate. Vehicles owned by corporations, companies, or businesses are ineligible.

"TURN YOUR HEART TOWARD HOME" May 17, 7 to 9 p.m. Film 3—"Power in Parenting: The Adolescent". Films and discussions the be held at the **Second Congregational Church, Bates Hall, Cohasset**.

SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR May 17. Sponsored by the Donovan School PTO of **Reed Street, Randolph**. Opening day time is 11 a.m., closing is 4 p.m. Visitors can see Jazzercise Jewelry and Glamour Table, Coach's Craft Center, Boston Garden Plants, Bowling Lane Books, Bonus Point Buttons and Marathon Shoppers Grocery Grab.

TRYOUTS BEGIN for basketball and soccer—1987 Bay State Games' Southeast Region. The schedule for May 17 will be: Basketball: Men's Open-**Massasoit Community College, Brockton**, 4 p.m., Coach Dana Brown, 324-3053. Women's Open-Massasoit Community College, Brockton, 6 p.m., Coach John Schaffner, 296-2931. Soccer: Boy's Scholastic-Massasoit Community College, Brockton, 10:30 a.m., Coach Bill Farrell, 294-8676. Entry forms for these and other Bay State Games sports, including tryout schedules and other necessary information, are available at all high schools and Bank of Bsoton locations or by calling the Bay State Games office at 727-3227. All athletes must submit an official entry form prior to the regional qualifier.

WALKATHON AND CELEBRATION of the 39th anniversary of Israel Independence Day will be held Sunday, May 17 on the **Charles River Esplanade**. Registration will take place at the **Hatch Shell** at 11:30 a.m. The 10K (6.2 mile) walk will begin at 12:30 p.m. and the 5K (3.1 mile) walk at 1:30 p.m. Information: 965-7410.

Best Bets

Rotarian flea market

The Tri-town Rotary Club (Hanover, Norwell, Pembroke) will present the 26th Semi-Annual Flea Market at the Marshfield Fair Grounds Sunday, May 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is traditionally the largest flea market on the South Shore. Last fall, over 6,000 attended and more the 300 dealers participated.

To get to the Marshfield Fair, take Exit 12 off Route 3 (Cape expressway).

All proceeds go to Rotary Charities. This year's market will feature a white elephant table with outstanding bargains donated by Rotarians and supporters. Parking at the fair grounds is free.

The circus in Duxbury

On Saturday, May 16 and Sunday, May 17, the Friendly Bros. Circus will perform under a canvas tent in front of the Duxbury Intermediate School. Clowns, aerialists, magicians, performing animals, acrobats, and "the greatest woman juggler who ever lived" (billed as such when she was in the Ringling show) will be featured in the two shows each day, noon and 3 p.m.

The PTA Council is presenting the circus in conjunction with the Kaleidoscope Fair, the traditional fund-raising event for the performing arts programs in the schools.

Each show will last 1 1/2 to two hours, with a brief intermission. A mini-fair will be held on Saturday only; the circus will have concessions available on Sunday.

Children must be accompanied by an adult. The shows will be held, rain or shine. Tickets, $5 each, are available in advance only.

Those interested in attending, should send their checks to "PTA Council" along with a self-addressed stamped envelope mailed to PTA Council Treasurer, 142 Bianca Rd., Duxbury, 02332. Please indicate your first and second choice shows and include your telephone number.



Lottie Brunn

Health & Hospital

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL, in observance of "Better Speech and Hearing Month" is offering free speech and hearing screenings May 13 from 1 to 7 p.m. Contact the Braintree Hospital Center for Communication Disorders at 848-5353, ext. 209 to make an appointment for a free speech and hearing screening.

FREE Skin Cancer Detection Clinic sponsored by Quincy City Hospital. Six dermatologists, medical doctors who specialize in the care of the skin, will be conducting the clinic at the hospital, **Ambulatory Care Department, 114 Whitwell St.**, Tuesday, May 19 and also Wednesday, June 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: 773-6100, ext. 4016.

DR. LINDA J. CRUICKSHANK, a member of the South Shore District Dental Society and chairperson to the committee on Dental Health, will be sponsoring, in honor of Senior Citizens' Month, free blood pressure screening, oral cancer checkups, and dental consultations. Her office is located at **693 Plain Street, Route 139, Marshfield**. Please call for an appointment at 837-1709.

Meetings

ACTION GROUP Divorced fathers victimized by false allegations of sexual abuse in the context of divorce/custody litigation are invited to join Action Group whose primary focus is the issue of custody. Meetings are held on the first Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Loved ones welcome. Confidentiality assured. For directions and additional information call Brockton 586-1439 or Weymouth 337-9134. Address all correspondence to **Action Group, P.O. Box 3742, Brockton, 02401**.

SOUTH SHORE WOMEN'S CENTER will begin a new Women's Support Group in May. The purpose of the group is to help women develop positive self-images, gain personal confidence, explore new roles, build support systems and learn to avoid victimization and abuse of any kind. The Center is located at **14 Main St., Plymouth**. Any women interested in becoming part of the group should call South Shore Women's Center at 746-2664 and ask for Marcia or Marylyn.

LADIES IN BUSINESS is a new organization designed for ladies in business, either owner and/or manager and will meet the third Tuesday of every month, omitting July and August, at 6:30 p.m. at **Hugo's Lighthouse, Cohasset**. This month's meeting is Tuesday, May 19. Guest speaker is Ann Johnson, President of AEJ Assoc., who will speak on telephone sales and customer service techniques. $6 charge for buffet dinner. Information: Pat, 383-2679 or Fran, 826-6066.

MONTHLY MEETING of the South Shore Chapter of Massachusetts Citizens for Life to be held May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the **Cardinal Cushing Scool, Rte. 53, Hanover**. Speaker will be Debbie Sotirkys, state director of WEBA (Women Exploited by Abortion).

Scholarships

1987 CINDERELLA SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT for Massachusetts will be held Sunday, June 21 at **Sheraton Lincoln Convention Center, Worcester**. The Cinderella Scholarship Pageant is a scholarship youth development program with over $100,000 in prizes, scholarships and educational tours awarded at the National Finals in Miami next summer. Girls ages 3 through 17 are invited to enter in either of our age divisions; 3-6, 7-9, 10-12 and 13-17. Talent is not required to enter. Judging will be on personal appearance, poise, personality and stage presence in three events: Judges' Interviews, Sportswear and Party dress. There will also be statewide photogenic competition. For entry information, phone 266-3280 or write Cinderella Scholarship Pageant Headquarters, 222 Newbury St., 2nd Floor, Boston by May 18.

Live Entertainment

COHASSET—Hugo's Lighthouse—44 Broder St., 383-1700: Friday, May 15, "Final Touch," 9 p.m.; Saturday, May 16, "Night Life," 9 p.m.; Sunday, May 17, Dan Delaney, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

HANOVER—Barnside Tavern—208 Washington St., 878-1234; 878-1946: Wednesday, May 13, "Double or Nothing", 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 14, 15, and 16, "Blaze," 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, May 17, Steve Bazzotta, 8:30 p.m.

MARSHFIELD—Old Boston's Public House—Webster Square, 837-1911: Friday and Saturday, May 15-16, Daniel Wenz, acoustic guitar, 8:30-12:30 p.m. **The Ranch House—222 Canal St., Green Harbor, 834-9149:** Thursday, May 14, "Open Perception," and "Intrigue," 9-12 p.m.; Friday, May 15, "The Catch," and "Naughty Bits," 9 p.m.; Saturday, May 16, "Secret Heat," 9 p.m.; Sunday, May 17, MCMAA Country Western Jamborie, 2 p.m.

NORWELL—Alewife—707 Main St., 659-4922: Wednesday, May 13, Karen Eisner, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.; Thursday, May 14, Kathy Fickett, 7:30-11 p.m.; Friday, May 15, and Saturday, May 16, Dave Johnson, piano, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.; Sunday, May 17, Brunch, Estelle Estes, harpist. **Ground Round—111 Pond St. 878-8803:** Friday, May 15, and Saturday, May 16, "The Walsh Brothers," 8:30 p.m.

SCITUATE—The Bell Buoy Restaurant—93A Front Street, 545-9222: Downstairs at Meeghan's Place, Wednesday through Friday, May 13-15, "New Riders of the Purple Sage", 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 16, James Montgomery, 9:30 p.m.: Upstairs in the Bell Buoy Lounge, Friday, May 15 and Saturday, May 16, Jim Claflin and his band, 9:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH—The Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing—near intersection of Rtes. 3A and 44, 747-4900: Wednesday through Saturday, May 13-16, "Fresh," 9-12:30 a.m. in the Mermaid Lounge.

KINGSTON—The Charlie Horse Restaurant—99 Main St., 585-5550: Wednesday, ay 13, The Comedy Connection, 9:30 p.m.; Thursday, May 14, Las Vegas night Scholarship Benefit for Good Sportsman's Scholarship award; Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 15-17, , DJ Mike Tucker; Tuesday, May 19, DJ Gene. **South Shore Folk Music Club, Beal House, Route 106, 747-6557:** Friday, May 15, Townes Van Zandt in concert, 8:15 p.m.

PEMBROKE—Bobby Hackett's—Washington Street, North Pembroke, 826-3161: Friday, May 15, and Saturday, May 16, Frank Dunn, organ, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

CANTON—Checkers Restaurant—362 Turnpike St., Rte. 138, 821-0130: Wednesday, May 13, Boston Comedy Night, 8 p.m.; Thursday, May 14, WZLX Twist-o-Mania III, 9 p.m.; Friday, May 15 Saturday, May 16, and Sunday, May 17, DJ Jim Falcone and Jacob Pitts, Lip Sync., 8 p.m.; Monday, May 18, 9-Ball Tournament, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, May 12, Hypnotist Frank Santos, 9 p.m.

Best Bets

The Outremont Brass

Two classical musical events are scheduled this weekend.

Sunday, May 17 at 7 p.m., the Outremont Brass Ensemble of Montreal will present the final concert of the Candlelight Concert Series' ninth season at the First Parish Church of Duxbury (Rte. 3A and Depot St.).

The group will be making its American debut in this concert of works spanning four centuries including selections by Gabrieli, Bach and Hindemith.

One of Canada's leading brass groups, The Outremont Brass Ensemble of Montreal has been heard throughout that country in live performances and on C.B.C. broadcasts.

Donations will be accepted at the door; $8 general admission, $5 students and senior citizens. For further information, call 934-2378.

In another special musical event the Choral Art Society Spring concert is Saturday, May 16 at 8 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Scituate, Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd. Music director Anne Watson conducts chorus, soloists, and orchestra in works by Bach, Handel, and Haydn.

Dorothy Bales will be the violin soloist in Vivaldi's "Spring" concerto from "The Four Seasons."

Among the soloists will be Pamela Wolfe, soprano, of Norwell. Tickets from chorus members or at the door.

For information, call 834-8962 or 545-3273.



The Outremont Brass Ensemble of Montreal will perform at the final Candlelight Concert Series.

Book sale in Scituate

A special book sale will be held this weekend to benefit the homeless and injured pets helped by the Standish Humane Society.

The book sale will be held Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Girl Scout House on Washington Street, Duxbury, near Hall's Corner.

To donate books, or for more information, please call 545-5177, 834-4698, 934-5498 or 934-6041. To find the Girl Scout House, take Route 3A, take either Depot St., or St. George St. to Washington St. The Girl Scout House is on Washington St. near Hall's Corner.

Tax deductible donations may be sent to Standish Humane Society, Box 824, Scituate, 02066.

Reading Fare program

In Hingham students probably read as much as any students. Local educators want that trend to continue, and they hope that parents will support their efforts.

Plymouth River teachers Mary Dale and Mary Matthews have developed a year-long project that entices students to read, and encourages parents' involvement and cooperation.

Reading Fare is the program they created for the entire town, based on their research and feedback they received from a reading program held last year.



Dr. Dale D. Johnson

To enhance this program, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth River School, internationally-renowned educator and researcher Dr. Dale D. Johnson, will talk to parents about "Reading Comprehension: Your Role as a Parent."

Dr. Johnson is currently a professor at Boston University and is director of the Instructional Research and Development Institute in Boston.

He is the author of nine books, including many articles and reviews concerning reading. He is an internationally-renowned expert in the field of reading, and emphasizes the need for parents' involvement in stimulating this interest in their children.

REAL ESTATE SOUTH

South Shore real estate transactions

Selected real estate transactions, week of May 1. Source: Country Home Data, Shelburne, VT.

Braintree

25 Cleveland Ave., $174,000; 65 Prospect St., $162,000; 301 Washington St. Unit-5, $158,000; 1792 Washington St., $132,000, 3 Webster Ave. $127,000; 24 Oakland St, $80,000.

Cohasset

S. Main St., $130,000.

Weymouth

23 Bartlett St., $175,000; 575 Broad St., Unit-105, $87,000; 1675 Commercial St., $181,000; 1804 Commercial St., $150,000; 295 Front St., $168,000; 102 High St., $148,000; 210 Park Ave., $160,000; 46 Randolph St., $128,000; 21 Whitcomb Ter., $158,000; 85 Whitman St. $80,000, 51 Cottage Ln., $135,000; 61 Broad Reach Unit-T-41, $80,000; 200 Burkhall St. Unit-508, $170,000; 1804 Commercial St., $150,000; 300 River St. Unit-7, $110,000; 45 Russell Rd., $132,000; 70 Sanderson Ave., $165,000; 202 Tall Oaks Dr. U-202E, $135,000.

Hingham

4 Birch Cir., $163,000; 3 Bradley Park Dr., $205,000; 4 Cushing St., $420,000; 380 Cushing St., $415,000; 47 Tower Rd., $260,000; 1187 Main St., $259,000; 4 Peter Hobart Dr., $250,000.

Hanover

23 Evergreen Ln., $179,000; 34 Larchmont Ln., $185,000; 42 Post Dr., $325,000; 287 Washington St., $245,000.

Marshfield

407 Careswell St., $153,000; 7 Fletcher Dr., $234,000; 38 Liberty Rd., $180,000; 30 Moritz Rd., $225,000; 311 Pine St., $284,000; 60 West St., $107,000; 107 Edward Rd., $136,000; 27 Frisbie Rd., $126,000; 49 Marsh View Dr., $138,000; 40 Olympia Rd., $172,000; 231 Ridge Rd., $119; 91 Salt Meadow Waye, $195,000; 39 Stage Coach Dr., $187,000.



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REAL ESTATE SOUTH

South Shore real estate transactions

Norwell

96 Grove St., $120,000; 301 Mt. Blue St., $87,000; 157 Pine St., $324,000.

Pembroke

25 Malinda Ln., $259,000; 291 Marion Way, $237,000; 549 Washington St., Unit-27, $150,000.

Randolph

159 Bittersweet Ln., U-104, $82,000; 137 Lafayette St., $166,000; 19 Lheureux Cir., $225,000; 118 Old St., $135,000; 72 Reed St., $123,000; 232 Canton St. Unit-305, $104,000; 17 Charlotte Ln., $118,000; 11 Cross St., $65,000; 5 Edwin St., $124,000; 31 Linden Park Dr., $179,000; 18 Marconi Dr., $120,000; 18 Nelson Dr., $80,000.

Holbrook

12 English Rd., $104,000; 284 N. Franklin St., $169,000; S. Franklin St., U-E-301, $102,000; S. Franklin St., U-E201, $107,000.

Scituate

15 Dayton Rd., $128,000; 179 Hatherly Rd., $168,000; 75 Marion Rd., $113,000; 11 Nelson Rd., Unit-A, $127,000; 59 Ocean Dr., $185,000; 69 Scituate Ave., $113,000.

Canton

Century Dr., $252,000; Concord Ave., $205,000; 109 Walnut St., $160,000; 25 Wayside Ln., $515,000.

Kingston

22 Tarklin Rd., $194,000.



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Musings

By John H. Cutler

• The Pacific Ocean washes the shores of 5 continents. Can you name 3 of the continents? Answer below.

• Why do so many proverbs contradict each other? For example: Out of sight, out of mind; and absence makes the heart grow fonder. Many hands make light work and too many cooks spoil the broth.

• One sign of middle age is wanting to see how long your car will last instead of how fast it will go.

• During the Writer's Conference at Breadloaf in 1947 the late John Ciardi, a poet who could write a sonnet in 12 minutes, said "cellar door" was the most euphonious phrase in the English language.

• The pen is mightier than the pencil.

• I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to tell such lies. Of course Voltaire's remark made more sense: "I may disagree with what you say, but I shall defend unto the death your right to say it."

• Answer to quiz: The Pacific Ocean washes the shores of North and South American, Asia, Australia and Antarctica.

• About 16 centuries ago St. Jerome wrote: "If there is but little water in the stream it is the fault not of the channel, but of the source."

• A reader corrects me. The bumper sticker reads: "Lead me not into temptation. I already know the way."

• Reform always comes from below. No man with 4 aces asks for a new deal.

• Folks wouldn't get divorced for such trivial reasons if they didn't get married for such trivial reasons.

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CLASSICAL GUITAR: Takamini C-132S. List $430. Sell for $200 or B.O. A fine instrument. Wife forcing sale. Act fast. 837-4131. (12/10-TFN)

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1981 KAWASAKI KDX-80 dirt bike. In good cond., $300. Call eves. 659-7590. (O5/6-5/27)

HEDSTROM STROLLER/ CARRIAGE, good shape $25; Hedstrom double stroller, fair shape $20; lightweight stroller, good shape, $20. All items blue. 545-2459. (O5/6-5/27)

TAKEOVER 5 ACRES. NO DOWN. $49.00 monthly. Rural lake, river setting. No restrictions. Owner. 813-433-5498. (O5/6-5/27)

DROPLEAF HARVEST TABLE, solid rock maple $300; brown velvet upholstered chair, $100; pine frame couch and chair, $200; oil paintings, lined drapes, pine trestle end table, $40; Thomas organ with bench, cherry, never used, $1,000; Stiffel lamps with shades, brass and ivory $125 ea. 659-2077. (O4/29-5/20)

WOUGHT IRON PATIO SET, Stiffel lamps, dinnette set, etc., good cond., b.o. 834-9860 aft. 4. (O4/29-5/20)

BRASS DOOR KNOCKER, marine emblem, $20 firm. Call 749-7789.

150 METAL FOLDING CHAIRS. $3/chair, or best offer. 545-1180. (5/13)

NO-RUN PANTYHOSE, 100% replacement guaranteed. 37 colors. All styles. $3.99 and up. Buy direct & save. Distributors needed. Call 837-5134 or 934-7543. Write to: JM Mktg., P.O. Box 44, N. Marshfield, MA. 02059. (5/13, 20)

For Sale

Gas Refrigerator
$60. Servel, good working order. Cash and carry. 203-327-2852 aft. 8 p.m. Refrig. located in Marshfield. (O4/22-5/13)

COLONIAL DARK PINE TRESTLE dining table with four matching chairs and large glass door hutch. Paid $2,100, sell $900. Excellent condition. 767-4640. (O4/22-5/13)

COFFEE TABLE, 21"x54". Glass top. Matches light and dark decor. $40. Call 378-3629. (5/13)

BRIGHT BRASS TRAVERSE ROD w/rings. Ext. 84"-156". Sells for $60 in Sears. $30. 843-5835. (5/13)

OSHKOSH OVERALLS, gently worn, for infant, toddlers, children. Men's leather classic shoes, size 10C. Bach Cantata records. Books. Antiques. Maple bedroom set. Lark sailboat. 661-7323. (O4/29-5/20)

LESTER SPINET PIANO. Mint condition. $995 or best offer. 834-8089. (O5/6-5/27)

WHIRLPOOL WASHER AND DRYER, stackable. Brand new; still under warranty. Good buy; delivery available. 828-2861; 828-8123. (O5/6-5/27)

THREE 1 PC. NEW VINYL PLASTIC SHOWER UNITS, $50 ea. Used restaurant tables and chairs, durable, good for home, 545-0012. (O5/6-5/27)

Honda Scooter
Aero 80 like new $700 or b.o. Call aft. 6. Ask for Jason. 331-3785. (O5/6-5/27)

For Sale

LADIES SCHWINN 10 speed bicycle, $20. 585-2722 (5/13)

ESTATE OWNER'S TRACTOR. Rebuilt 12 h.p. Gravely. 50 in. mower, 38 in. snow thrower. $6,510 value, sale $3,471. 826-8888. (5/13-6/3)

FREEZER, working ice cream chest style. For the price of this ad. 293-3099 moms. (O5/13-6/3)

35 MM SLR YASHICA CAMERA, wide angle lens, telephoto lens, and flash. B.O. Serious callers only please. Call aft. 6 p.m. 837-9794. (5/13-TFN)

TABLE FOR SALE: 60 in. dia. round table with lazy susan, pods, chairs (4 straight, 2 arm) $575. 383-6250. (5/13)

CORNET, mint cond., $275 or b.o. 837-3953. (5/13)

Wanted

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837-3275

Wanted

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MR. HARRIS
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331-4378 after 5:00

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Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

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- KINGSTON
- MARSHFIELD
- NORWELL
- PEMBROKE
- RANDOLPH
- SCITUATE
- WEST BRIDGEWATER
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21	22	23	Insertion Date(s)	

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Mail completed Classified form to the office located nearest to you: Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050; Braintree Forum/Weymouth News, P.O. Box 330, Weymouth, MA 02188; Kingston Independent Voice, Drawer R, Kingston, MA 02364; Canton Journal, P.O. Box 251, Canton, MA 02021; or Bridgewater Townsman, P.O. Box 500, Bridgewater, MA 02324 (*ads must be received in Bridgewater by Friday at 5 p.m.).

DEADLINE: MONDAY AT NOON*

Wanted

WANTED Software for Vic-20. 837-4131. (11/26-TFN)

THE BEST BUYS I EVER GOT WERE AT YARD SALES. A sterling clock for $1, a worn but valuable rug for $10. You may be too smart to make these mistakes, but would you recognize a piece of Paul Revere or Grueby pottery? Do you know what is now trendy and more valuable than ever before? If you want to sell and receive a fair price, please call Jack Tullish, 15 yrs. exp. in antiques. 545-5942. (5/13-5/20)

BUY AND SELL USED furniture and antiques. Call Carolyn 383-1786 days. (O5/6-5/27)

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS
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Wanted

THE BEST BUYS I EVER GOT WERE AT YARD SALES. A sterling clock for $1, a worn but valuable rug for $10. You may be too smart to make these mistakes, but would you recognize a piece of Paul Revere or Grueby pottery? Do you know what is now trendy and more valuable than ever before? If you want to sell and receive a fair price, please call Jack Tullish, 15 yrs. exp. in antiques. 545-5942. (5/13-5/20)

PLAYER PIANO wanted, prefer grand style with music rolls. 369-8523. (5/13-5/20)

House Wanted

Wanted from owner 4 bdrm home with inlaw apt. No brokers, please. 762-8064. (5/13)

Yard Sales

LET OUR EXPERIENCE WORK FOR YOU. We run moving, tag and estate sales. Treasures Unlimited, 224-4587, 934-0635, 1-548-4683. (O4/22-5/13)

MOVING SALE—Furniture and appliances, including: Waterbed, gas dryer, ac, dining room set, swing set. Sat., May 16, 10-4, rain or shine. 26 Liberty Rd., Marshfield. (5/13)

EXC. BARGAINS AND PRICES, furniture, appliances, games and more. 12 Fogo Rd., (off North St.) Randolph, Sat., May 16, 10-4, raindate, Sunday. (5/13)

YARD SALE, 10-3, rain or shine, Sat., 5/16. Stereo, hutch, books, household misc., 39 Lafayette St., Randolph. (5/13)

SATURDAY, MAY 16TH. 9-2, 53 Summer St., Scituate. Bikes, ping pong table, humidifier, misc. Rain date, May 23d. (5/13)

2 FAMILY YARD SALE, Saturday, May 16, 9-1, 156 Elm St., Marshfield. Baby furniture and clothes. Household items, much more. (5/13)

GIANT YARD SALE, 143 Cross St., Norwell. May 16. Plants, microwave, treadmill, toys, clothes, roofracks, furniture & old stuff. 9-3. (5/13)

Yard Sales

MOVING—Household items, windsurfer, contemporary modular living room set, oak dinette with leaf, 17 cu. ft. almond Kenmore refrigerator, mint condition, $400, and much more. Sunday, May 17, 10-5 p.m. 49 Aaron River Road, Cohasset. (Beechwood Street to Church St. to Flintlocke Rd.). (5/13)

Guild Consignment Center
Hingham Congregational Church
Main St., Hingham
SPRING SALE
Tuesday, May 19th
3 p.m.-9 p.m.
Thurs., May 21st
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
FINAL SALE
Tues., May 26th
3 p.m.-9 p.m.
Thurs. 28th, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Recreational Vehicles

CAMPER, 1977 Venture tent trailer. Exc. cond., sleeps 6, awnings, $1700, 834-6097 aft. 6. (O4/29-5/20)

COLEMAN TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6. Exc. cond., $1200 or b.o. 659-7404.

Other

1st and 2nd MORTGAGES—Money for any purpose. Fast Closings. Credit is no problem. Apply by phone. Call PATRIOT FUNDING. 617-337-4444.

"Custom Mattresses" To fit any Antique Bed. Any size/firmness. Specialists since '53. Advice/home visits.
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Fuels/Stoves

Russo Stove
Coal wood stove, includes accessories. $425. 821-0174. (O4/22-5/13)

WOOD STOVE Fire View, all steel with blower, good cond., takes 30" logs, $200 or b.o. 828-7235. (5/13)

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Flea Markets

HOLBROOK WRIGHTS SPORT CENTER, Rt. 139, Saturday, May 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Table space, $10. Parking, refreshments, free admission. 767-4010/767-1157. (O4/22-5/13)

Pets & Supplies

TROPICAL FISH: Cichlids from all over the world. Other interesting fish. 1,500 gallons in my home. Reasonably priced. Appointments, 828-6961. (O4/22-5/13)

CANARIES, singing males, $50 ea. 749-2683. (5/13)

FREE CAT, 2 1/2 yr. old spayed female tiger. Very sweet and affectionate. All shots up to date, incl. feline leukemia. Spraying habit, needs outdoor home or will go to shelter. 837-6623 eves. or weekends. (O5/13-6/3)

Three Wheels

1983 HONDA ATC 200X: Recent tuneup. Rebuilt carburetor, new kickstarter. Great fun in mud, sand. Will throw in helmet, $500. 837-2292. (5/6-

Lost & Found

LOST CAT: Male, black and white long-haired lost in No. Randolph Presidential Acres Complex. Answers to "Oreo". Reward. 986-5539, leave message. (O4/22-5/13)

FOUND, stray cat, unaltered male, dark grey w/white star on his crest, found Duck Hill Lane area, Marshfield, 834-7237. (5/13)

LOST, white female cat, yellow eyes, double front paws, Pond St. area, Cohasset. If found call 383-6350. -

Auctions

FINN'S AUCTIONEER AND APPRAISER'S for estate liquidation, probate, fine arts and antiques. Buying, selling of jewelry, furniture, linens, silver, china, art, or anything old. Entire estates or one item, 379 Washington St., Jack or Rose Finn, 828-0932 or 3201. (2/6/87-2/6/88)

EXECUTOR'S SALE BY AUCTION (Names withheld by request). Antiques-Custom and Quality Commercial Furniture-Oriental Floor Coverings-Sterling and Plate-China-Glass-Paintings-Lithographs-Mirrors-William Knabe & Co. Baby Grand Piano in Mahogany Case-Two Manual Electric Organs By Hammond Organ Co.-Table and Floor Lamps-Fireplace Appointments-Many Interesting and Rare Collectibles-Many Most Generous Tray Lots. Removed to: W. Torrey Little, Inc. Auction Barn Gallery, 575 Summer Street, Marshfield Hills, Mass. Auction, Saturday, May 23, 1987 at 10:00 A.M. Exhibition-Friday, May 22nd, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Also Before Sale Time. See Next Week's Papers For Details. (5/13)

Instruction

RED CROSS swimming lessons at your pool by certified WSI. Beginner through senior lifesaving. Individual and group rates. 837-8560. (4/22-5/27)



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Two college students, 4 yrs. exp. ,exc. rates. Free estimate,
Call Bill 545-4646 or 545-5841
aft 5:30 p.m.

Trucks

1983 MAZDA B2000. 64K miles. Runs well, bed in excellent shape. $2,500 or best offer. Call 767-1726 after 5 p.m.

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS FOR SALE Typesetting/graphics/pasteup business in Marshfield on Rte. 3A. $12,000 buys you new CG-75000 and 2750, developer, custom built paste-up boards, all supplies, 10 fonts (several I.T.C.), phones etc. Office is $225 p/m. All you really need is ambition. Call 834-6520, leave message; or 207-882-5592 ask for Laura. (12/24-TFN)

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Friendly Home Toy Parties has immediate openings for managers and demonstrators in this area. Free kits. It's easy and fun. We have 600 exciting gifts and toys featuring the new animated talking doll "Cricket" which was advertised on national T.V. Plus new for 1987 a full catalog of special Christmas items. Kits are free so there is no cash investment, no delivering, no collecting and no service charge. Work in your spare time. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-227-1510. (1/14-9/16)

DEMONSTRATE THE LARGEST LINE IN PARTY PLAN. Free kit. Toys-Gifts-Home Decor-Plus brand new Christmas line. Over 800 items. No delivering, no collecting. No experience. Call Friendly Home Parties, 1-800-227-1510. (5/13-9/23)

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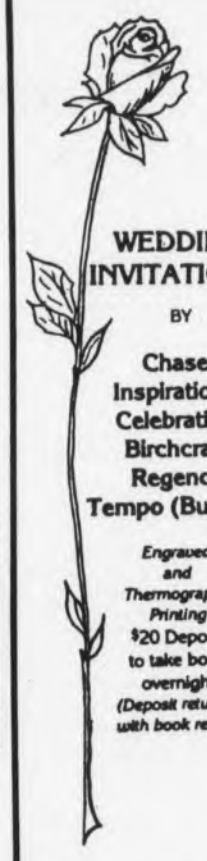
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Day something to remember!
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Real Estate

RETIREMENT OR SECOND HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, waterbed in master bedroom. 1968 Mobile Home in North Fort Myers, Florida. $8,500 294-1520 ask for John or Vicki for more information. (10/29-TFN)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Foreclosures, Repos, and Tax Delinquent properties. NOW selling in your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3734 Ext. H4439A for listings. 24 HRS. (O4/15-5/6)

LOT—Hill, Marshfield, South River Street, 8000 sq. feet. Quincy 479-6916. Will pay for your call, Elizabeth Seaman, Quincy. (5/6)

HOUSE LOT. Sagamore Highlands, Bourne, Mass. New residential area, perked, underground utilities. Town water, minutes to ocean. Call owner, 878-3607 or 283-2367. (O4/15-5/6)

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. GH-3016 for current repo list. r.f (O4/22-6/10)

PROPERTY FOR SALE IN MAINE: WICASSET AREA: On Route 27 in Edgecomb, this new subdivision fronts 800' on historic "Cod Cove", offering beautiful water views of the Sheepscott River and the quaint town of Wiscasset (seat of Lincoln County) in the background. Enjoy the convenience of being two miles from town; 10 minutes from Bath; 20 minutes from Brunswick; 45 minutes from Portland; and still have character of Mid-Coast Maine. Lots range from $40,000 to $90,000 with a paved road and underground utilities. A farm pond for boating and fishing and another 5 acres of common area offer plenty of room to roam. The developer/builder is offering traditional home builder packages starting at $125,000. In addition, there is one lot commercially zoned that would be perfect for a home business. 207-882-5592, Cod Cove Farm Associates. (4/22-6/1)

Real Estate

BOOTHBAY: located on Cross River off Route 27 in "Highfields", this to-be-built home is designed by Portland's well-known Jack Hanson of Atlantic Design., Inc. There are beautiful south-easterly views of the river with 265' of frontage. The house features two and a half baths, three bedrooms including a marvelous master bedroom suite overlooking the water, 2-car garage, an elegant, two-story, glass entrance, Swift & Bulmer kitchen and baths, well-organized living spaces oriented toward the water, decks, landscaping and more. House starts at $270,000, further customization would be extra. Call Laura Navarette at Cod Cove Farm office for more information. 207-882-5592, Cod Cove Farm Associates. (4/22-6/1)

HINGHAM—WORLD'S END. Rambling 10 room Contemporary in beautiful retreat setting at end of cul-de-sac. Situated on high lot with winter views, in area of more expensive homes. Professionally landscaped, very private. 4 bdrm., 4 bath, generous foyer, fireplaced family rm. with sliders to pool and patio. Cathedral ceiling sunroom, 2 car garage, intercom, security. 2 plus rooms in lower level w/separate entry offers in-law or office potential. Excellent investment at $379,900. Owners relocating. 749-2536, principals. (O5/13-6/3)

CANTON: 3 Bedroom ranch. New bath and kitchen. Vinyl siding, thermo windows, 1 car garage, fenced in yard. Hardwood floors throughout. $150,000's. 828-6167. (O5/13-6/3)

Marshfield—Pleasant Hill Estates. Wooded acre lots, some with ocean views. Many styles to choose from. Energy efficient homes. 10 year homeowners warranty. Many extras. Prices starting at $265,000.
Williams Bros., 866-9511.

LOG HOMES
Cedar at pine prices! Your plans or ours. Free brochure. Catalogs, $5.00.
Model homes in Plymouth.
Katahdin Forest Products
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Marshfield Hills—Custom built NE Cape, 4 bedr., 2 baths, large LR with fireplace & DR overlooking pond. Sun porch, 2-car garage, 1-3/4 wooded acres and pond. Walk to village. Low $300,000. Call owner, 834-7329. Open house Sat. & Sun. 1-4 p.m. 470 Pleasant St., off 3-A.

PEMBROKE
Mint, 2-yr. old Reproduction Salt-box Colonial. 9 rooms, 4 bedr., 2-1/2 baths. Private lot with N. River rights. Sliders to deck 2-car garage and more. $349,000.
Metro South Realty,
871-3251, 826-8775.

TWIN LAKES
at Halifax
Offering luxurious Townhouses condominiums. Two bedr., 1-1/2 baths, many with waterviews. Model open 10-5 p.m. Preconstruction prices starting at $127,900. 294-8400 for appt.

Hanover—11 room Colonial. 4 bedr., fireplaced LR, wood stoved dining rm. W-W over oak floors. Florida room, 2 car g., FHW & 2 zones heat. Professionally landscaped.
$299,000.
Hunt RE
834-4032, 837-1119.

Cohasset.
PRIVATE BEACH.
Available in June for week or month. Great alternative to the hotel thing. $1,000 per week. Other summer rentals available.
Petersen Realtors, 383-1900.

Real Estate

Plympton Center~ New capes, colonials and saltboxes under construction. 2 nearly ready for occupancy. Prices start at $174,900.
Delaney Development,
826-3979

MARSHFIELD
High traffic, Rte. 3A location, 47,000 sq. ft., business zoned, 3 miles to Route 3. Restored antique. 6,000 sq. ft. of office space. Ideal for condo conversion.
$469,900.
SEASIDE HOMES 837-1920

Duxbury- 137 Chestnut. New home in village setting. Oversized cape with front and rear dormers. Large rooms and custom work. 3 bedroom, fireplaced family room, dining room, deck. Choose decor. $237,500.
Prescott R.E., 934-7166.

DUXBURY
38 Temple St. Reduced $15,000. 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial. Mint condition. Eat-in-kitchen, dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage, landscaped, acre lot. $198,500.
PRESCOTT RE, 934-7166

Marshfield- 9 room colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplaced family room with sliders to deck and in-ground pool. Landscaped and private. $295,000. Connie White at
Cranberry Realty,
837-8800 or 834-6663.

Marshfield- Spacious 5 bedroom. Family room, laundry room and more. Ideal in-law set up. Fully renovated. $179,900.
Coumbia Real Estate
826-0044

Norwell—
4 bedroom, $224,900. Immaculate 8 yr. old Colonial with large living room, formal dining rm. & deluxe kitchen. Tasteful, earthtone decor.
Towne & Country Realty,
659-7955, 749-3380.

CONDOS
We have a selection of one and two bedroom condominiums from mid $60's to high $80's in Marshfield. One minute from Route 3. Pool and parking. Beautiful wooden setting. All have spacious rooms.
SOME WITH ONE YEAR PREPAID CONDO FEE
CRAWFORD REAL ESTATE
834-0033 834-4147

Real Estate

$129,900.
Direct views of Green Harbor
from over-sized deck, country kitchen, and child's bedroom. Large private, third of an acre lot in child-safe neighborhood. Newly renovated inside and out. Ideal two bedroom for starter home, retirement home or luxurious summer home. Moments walk to beach and boating. For sale by owner, call evenings and weekends,
834-9361.

Luxury waterfront condos, Weymouth-GRAND OPENING. Situated on 27 acres of prime waterfront, spectacular views of Boston and Harbor Islands. Many ammenities including pool, tennis, private beach, marina. Pre-construction prices from $140,000. East Bay Condominiums,
335-6636.

Custom Built Saltbox—Formal living & dining rooms, Cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace. 4 bedr., 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, cul de sac. $225,900.
Harborview Realty,
837-6331.

SCITUATE
Prestigious Mann Hill. Oversized Garrison. Fire-placed family room off country kitchen. 4 huge bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, superbly landscaped acre. $310,000 exclusive.
ERA Dwyer & Mullin RE 383-9100

For Rent

Outrageous!
Do you need a summer break? This is one you can afford! Indoor swimming pools for kids and adults. Horseback riding, fishing, golf sauna, jacuzzi, racquetball, game room. Complete townhouse w/fireplace, microwave, stereos, TV cable. Sleeps 6 easily. Ten minutes from Laconia, NH Call Sharon aft. 6 for reservations 837-9794. (5/13-TFN)

MARSHFIELD: Humarock area, year round rental. Lease required. Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home with eat-in kitchen and summer porch. $750 mo. Ref. required. Call after 5 p.m., 834-8931. (5/13)

OCEANFRONT COTTAGE. Sandwich. $650 weekly. Call 740-1266. (O5/13-6/3)

CAPE COD—BREWSTER, Ocean edge resort. For rent, new condo on golf course. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Complete resort amenities. Call 696-3972 (Milton). (O5/13-6/3)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, EDGARTOWN. New 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, deck, skylights, w/d. Ferry res. $425-$750 weekly. 749-7141. (5/13-TFN)

WHITE MOUNTAINS. Waterville, Loon area. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cable TV, deck. Close to attractions in Thornton. $250/wk. Call 826-3230, 826-8912. (O5/13-6/3)

Houses/Condos/Apts.
Setter Realty Management
has rental listings-Boston & S. Shore locations.
Call (617)843-5242
(800)445-4427

For Rent

Room in Harbor
Large room, private bathroom, 2 closets, skylights, near bus line and shopping. Kitchen, washer and dryer privs. Telephone and cable TV hookup in room. Utils included. $375 per mo. (rent reduced if will do light housekeeping and stay with older child some afts.) Please call 545-1684 eves. (O4/22-5/13)

STORE OR OFFICE for rent downtown Canton avail. July 1, $800 a month. Call 821-0555. Ask for Henry or Frank. (5/13)

COTTAGE FOR RENT, oceanfront, Wareham, sleeps 12, $500 weekly. Avail. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 828-1670 aft. 4 p.m. (O4/22-5/13)

COTTAGE, GREEN HARBOR BEACH, sleeps 8, $350 weekly. Screened porch, avail. now. Call Kathy 837-6421. (O4/22-5/13)

SCITUATE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, 2 family rooms, 3/4 acre private lot. 545-2545. (O4/22-5/13)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD. Walk to beach, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, skylights, deck, crib, w/d. Ferry Res. Walk to private beach. $475 to $950 weekly. 749-7141. (4/29-TFN)

KINGSTON: Apartment, 2BRs or 1BR could be used as dining room. New fireplace in liv. room. Off street parking for 2 cars. On bus line, pref. working adults. Refs and sec. dep. req. $650/mo. 585-8223 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., or leave mess. on tape. (5/13)

CANTON, 3 bdrms. $895/mo. plus utils. Convenient to 95. Call 762-4019. (5/13)

DUXBURY, for working person, comfortable liv. quarters, $350/mo. plus utils, 934-5814 aft. 7 p.m. (O5/13-6/3)

SCITUATE furnished. Sept. 1 - June 87. Third Cliff, overlooking golf course, minutes to beach, priv. on 2 acres, 3BR, 2 BA, LR w/FP, DR, Kit, basement, $800/mo. (5/13-6/10)

DUXBURY, 5 rms, panoramic marsh view, steps from ocean, 1 yr. lease, refs req, $850/mo. 837-0206. (O5/13-6/3)

NO. CONWAY, NH, luxury condo, spring/summer getaway week or weekend, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, all amenities, near attraction and town, 848-2767. (5/13-TFN)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, attractive cottage, ideal for 2 or 3. June 27-Sept. 5. $325 week, 963-1496.

South River Motel
• Day • Week • Month
Corner of 3A & Old Plain St., Marshfield
837-6106

HALL FOR RENT
No. Weymouth Knights of Columbus accomodates 130 people, air cond., ideal for, weddings, showers, and other social events. "We're Ideal For You."
Call 331-5165

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED
Large or Small Parcels
Buyers Waiting
Contact:
Martin Hunt
Real Estate
1160 Ocean St., Marshfield
834-4032
or
837-1119

For Rent

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-3500. (TFN)

WHITE MT. VACATION: Reserve now! Spring & Summer weeks & weekends available. New 3 bedroom townhouse, in the heart of the White Mountains. Sleeps 10, complete w/cable TV, dishwasher, washer/dryer and club membership. Club activities include swimming, tennis, racquetball, sauna, Nautilus, game room, Jacuzzi. Ideal for family. 335-6541 days, 828-4265 eves. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm. lux. garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. 837-1103. (3/5-TFN)

SKI SUGARLOAF from a 3 bedroom, two bath trailside condominium. For rental information call John or Susan, 545-6767. (1/7-TFN)

CONWAY, N.H. 4 season rental. New 3 bedroom house in very private setting. All amenities. Walk to Saco River. 834-7983. (O3/11-5/27)

For Rent:
White Mountains
White Mountains, Campton, NH secluded chalet with lg. deck, 4 bdrms., sleeps 10, microwave, cable TV, fireplace, minutes from lakes and mountains. Plan your summer vacation now, $400/wk. Call (Weymouth) 331-8173. (O4/8-5/27)

ENJOY MIDDLEBURY, VT. aft. September 1. Exchange house with retired couple. Call 802-388-3817. (O5/6-5/27)

ENGLISH VACATION COTTAGE in historic Surrey. London 25 mi. Sleeps 4. $200-$250. Brochure 826-9631. (O5/6-5/27)

SCITUATE HARBOR: Attractive, spacious, quiet 1 bedroom apartment, $625 monthly. Includes: heat, appliances, MATV, parking, bike rack, sundeck, rubbish removal and 600 sq. ft. walk-up & storage attic. Cats ok. 545-1810 eves. (O5/6-5/27)

Dennisport
Cottage
2 bdrms, on quiet lane. Nicely furnished and equipped. 5 min. walk to warm ocean beach. Inside and outside showers. Cable color TV, screen porch, heated. $250/wk May and June, $500/wk July and August. 866-3446.

STUDIO SPACE
Artist/artisan studio space to lease. Available June 1.
Hanson, Route 27.
Call 294-8326 or 294-0707

HALL FOR RENT
Hanover
BPOE #2405 — ROUTE 53
Parties of up to 225 acomodated
AIR CONDITIONED • AMPLE FREE PARKING
826-2630

FmHA SECTION 515/RURAL RENTAL HOUSING
KINGSTON PINES APARTMENTS
ANDERSON AVENUE, KINGSTON, MA.

South Shore Housing Development Corporation will be taking pre-applications to establish a waiting list for the twenty units housing development under construction on Anderson Avenue, Kingston, MA. Financing for the project is being provided by the Farmers Home Administration under the Section 515 Program. The completed project will consist of four one bedroom, twelve two bedroom and four three bedroom apartments.

Pre-applications will be accepted at the office of South Shore Housing Development Corporation, 169 Summer Street, Kingston, MA. beginning Saturday, May 16, 1987 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Placement on the waiting lists will be by chronological order of acceptance. If you are already on a waiting list for other public housing, you will have to fill out a new application for placement on this waiting list.
The income limits are as follows:

1 Person	2 Persons	3 Persons
$24,550	$27,250	$30,000
4 Persons	**5 Persons**	**6 Persons**
$32,700	$34,400	$36,100

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

No person shall be excluded from partcipation or denied benefits because of race, color, creed, sex, national origin, handicap or membership in a class such as unmarried mother or recipient of public welfare or other public assistance.

THIS IS AN EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

Child Care Wanted

LIVE IN NANNY for my 2 children in exchange for room, board and allowance. Weekends off. Excellent references. Non-smoker. 659-2019. (5/13)

PART TIME NANNY for my two boys, ages 2 and 4 1/2, 2-3 days per week. Days flex. Refs req. Non smoker. Please call Carol 837-6706. (O4/29-5/20)

WE NEED YOU! Busy South Hingham family with 3 and 5 year old daughters needs someone with a good sense of humor to keep our household running 2 days a week. Must have own transportation and be able to swim. Call Martha Harvey, 749-1525. (O4/29-5/20)

COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR TO BABYSIT three children from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays from end of June through July in Scituate. Please call after 3 p.m., 545-5203. (4/29-TFN)

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Hingham. 5 days/wk. Flexible hours, approx. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Must have own car. Please call 749-4650. (4/29-5/6)

BABYSITTER WANTED for my 2 well-behaved children in my home. 1 or 2 days per week. Non-smoker, exc. refs. 659-2018. (O5/6-5/27)

CHILD CARE NEEDED. Senior high school student or other to sit in my home days from 2:30-3:00 Mon-Fri, for 10 mo. and 4 yr. old. Start immed. 331-5853. (O5/6-5/27)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN TO CARE for 3 children, ages, 5 1/2, 3 and 8 mo. in our Hanover home 2 days/wk. Refs. req. 826-2993 aft. 5. (O5/6-5/27)

DAYCARE IN MY HINGHAM HOME OR YOURS. 8 month old. Monday-Friday, 10 hours/day. Non-smoker. $180/wk. Call past 5, 749-8341. (O5/6-5/27)

CHILD CARE NEEDED. Seek responsible person to care/play with 3 and 5 year old girls. Hrs. flex, $5 per hour, 821-6729. (5/13)

Nanny
Mature loving woman to care for our infant daughter, full time, weekdays in our Hingham home. Exc. salary for the right person. 749-6246. (5/13-5/20)

MATURE WOMAN TO CARE FOR 3 mo. and 18 mo. old children in Cohasset home, 1 day per week, occasional weekend nights. References required. Own transportation not necessary. 383-6707. (O5/13-6/3)

WARM, CARING PERSON TO CARE for 9 month old in my Braintree home or yours, 2:00-4:00, Monday-Friday. Ideal for retired person or responsible teenager. Good wages. 848-8567. (O5/13-6/3)

BABYSITTER WANTED for newborn in mom's Braintree office. 784-7530 or 784-3699. (O5/13-6/3)

Summer Nanny
to aid summer Scituate residents with young children. Pleasant waterfront location on Cedar Point. Some experience preferred. Call 301-946-1807 or write: Hurson, Box 252, Garrett Park, MD 20896. (O5/13-6/3)

DELIGHTFUL 3 YEAR OLD. He comes with references, needs day care year-round. Approximately 20-30 hours per week, flexible schedule offered. 821-6759. (O5/13-6/3)

CHILD CARE NEEDED
(3-yrs + 7 mos.)
Plus basic accounting skills. Own cottage by pond. Full time package.
Call 834-7584
Marshfield

Child Care

DAYBREAK NURSERY
91 First Parish Rd. Scituate
545-6536
Infants, Toddlers Preschool, Kindergarten and After School programs yearround. Full and part time. Please call for information and registration.

MOTHERS 'N NEED IS COMING SOON
443-3854

South Shore Day Care
We are now accepting applications for summer and fall enrollment in our Family Day Care System and 6 Preschool Centers. We provide full time quality care in a nurturing environment.
For more information, call Kris at 848-4610.

WE'VE JUST TORN UP THE PAPERWORK ON YOUR MORTGAGE.

Now, getting a mortgage can be even simpler and more convenient than before. Until recently, you had to supply endless paperwork to substantiate your income and net worth. That's a lot of extra paperwork to get a mortgage. But at BankEast Mortgage Corporation, we've eliminated a good deal of it. So, getting a mortgage is faster and easier.

For more information about all the services offered by BankEast Mortgage Corporation call one of our numbers listed below.

BankEast Mortgage Corporation. When it comes to making it simpler to get a mortgage, we have the right direction for you.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Concord • Manchester • Nashua Offices: 1-800-322-0309 Pelham • Salem Offices: 1-800-542-2215 (In NH) 1-800-332-6019 (In MA) Dover Office: (603) 742-3391 Portsmouth Office: (603) 433-1712 Rochester Office: (603) 332-4242 MAINE Auburn Office: 1-800-544-4255 Falmouth Office: 1-800-345-4920 MASSACHUSETTS Centerville Office: (617) 771-3670 Norwell Office: 1-800-523-6353

BankEast
The right direction for you.

Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY WEYMOUTH HOME
Licensed with references, happy kids learn, laugh & play! Planned activities, garden walks, nutritional meals & snacks. Full & part-time, summer or just plain "Time off for Mom." Call Dee, 335-5733. (TFN)

ATTENTION MOMS! Looking for an alternative to day care centers? Mother of three year-old, looking to take care of children in my home days. Up to 5 yrs. of age. Activities and games to keep them happy & busy. Experience in a child care with references available. Call Amy at 837-8418, 6-9 p.m. (2/11-TFN)

FOR SAFE, LOVING DAY CARE with a home provided located near you, call Tegeler Time Day Care, 849-3222.

MARSHFIELD MOTHER OF ONE CHILD WILL PROVIDE quality care for your children in my home. After 3 p.m., 837-9551. (O5/6-5/27)

TEGELER TIME home day care is now in Marshfield. Four openings avail. Call Joyce at 837-6137. Lic. 38345. (O4/22-5/13)

NEED A NANNY? We are a licensed well established agency specializing in placing highly qualified live-in nannies with families. Videos of nannies avail. Child Care Placement Service 566-6294. (4/29-TFN)

LICENSED DAY CARE
In Humarock Beach, opening for children 2-4 yrs. old. Full time.
Call 837-6078.
Lic. #35415.

Roommate Wanted

TO SHARE LARGE CHARMING HOUSE, private, convenient. Barn storage, utils included, $450 per mo. 834-0018 aft. 6 p.m. (O4/22-5/13)

HINGHAM-PROF. F 30 + to share 3 bdrm. house. Prime location, $275 +, 749-6432. (O4/29-5/20)

TWO ROOMMATES, females or senior citizens to live in a new fully furnished 4 bdrm. house. $300 per mo. each which includes heat, hot water, elec, refrig, furn, and local telephone. Call 491-3028, ask for Saeed. (O5/6-5/27)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Woman with child preferred to share house in Canton. $250 utilities incld. and nighttime babysitting while I work. 828-1168, Annie. (O5/6-5/27)

SCITUATE (CEDAR POINT). 3 roommates needed to fill oceanfront for July and August. 545-6979. (O5/13-

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bdrm house for exec. couple. Marshfield or Scituate. Short term rental, July thru Sept/Oct. Refs. provided. 545-5820. (O4/29-5/20)

WOMAN NEEDS MODERATE PRICED RENTAL, small house or cottage. Would consider services (feeding pets, horses) etc. in lieu of lower rent. Please call 383-1803. (O5/6-5/27)

ROOM WANTED. Young, mature carpenter seeking room at private home or estate. Marshfield area. Refs. avail. Willing to barter services for portion of rent if possible. 834-9647, leave message, Domeniz. (O5/6-5/27)

WANTED: By mature, very responsible, dependable adult with 2 house cats, 2 bedroom apartment/house. Marshfield or surrounding area. Can only pay up to $600 incl. all utilities. 848-9587. (O5/13-6/3)

WANTED TO RENT: Quiet, professional young woman seeks room in private home. $300 month including utilities from mid June to late August. Call Joan, 837-3035. (O5/13-6/3)

Commercial Rental

OFFICE SPACE in professional park close to Rte. 3. 400 sq. feet, $425 per month. Utilities included. 837-1931. (9/24-TFN)

COMPACT OFFICE at 462 Plain St., Executive Center complex. Superb building on Rte. 139 close to Rte. 3. Avail. with or w/o secretary and conference room, etc. Flex. arrangement poss. Reasonable, 837-8880.

LIGHT INDUSTRY
Rte. 53 South. New 2000 sq. ft. + common. Well grounded, 3 ph service. Lease available.
Call **934-0146** after 6 p.m

Office Space

EXECUTIVE CENTER SUITE, 462 PLAIN ST., MARSHFEILD, MA. New building, beautiful surroundings, private suite with utilities, conference room & secretary, etc. included. Reasonable. 837-8880. (4/15-TFN)

45 ACCORD PARK, Office Center, Rtes. 3 & 53, Norwell. From $295.00 to $550.00. Includes utilities, telephone, answering, receptionist, kitchen and conference room. New building. Call 878-2203. (3/4-5/13)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, compact one room office, utilities, private entry. Modern bldg. on Rte. 139 near X-way. Reasonable. Secretarial services and conference room optional. 837-1351, 837-5775. (4/22-

MARSHFIELD OFFICE AVAILABLE
In executive center with low rent. One year old modern building midway between Boston and the Cape. 2 minutes to Route 3. Secretarial services, conference room included. Copy service, phone system available.
CRAWFORD REAL ESTATE
834-0033

CANTON, ROUTE 138
Prime new office space avail. for summer occup. $12 psf.
NAUGHTON CO.
828-6400

Office space for rent in Hingham Square. Up to 400 sq. ft. Call Brad at
CGI 734-1900

Cohasset Center
4 Room office suite available June 1st in Cohasset Center $900 a month, plus utilities.
Peterson Realtors
383-1900

BRAINTREE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE PARK
1 unit, approx. 858 sq. ft., heated, ample parking. Newly renovated building. Convenient to Rtes. 128 and 3.
CALL MR. LEBOW AT
787-1440

Wanted to Rent

SPONSORS NEEDED
L.Knife & Son, Inc. has recruited Irish students to work for them through a student exchange program this summer. The students are college age and have all been prescreened. If you would be interested in providing housing for one of these students, from mid June to approximately Oct. 1, please give John Ryan a call at **1-800-322-7200.**
L. KNIFE & SON, INC. A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

Autos

1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, 4 w.d., 345 cu. in. V8, auto, ps, pb, am/fm, 75,000 mi., never plowed, runs exc. new radial tires and exhaust system, $2500, 331-4478. (O4/22-5/13)

1983 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic, 4 dr., loaded, rustproofing, 48,000 mi., Autotech service contract still in effect. Exc. car in/out. Asking $6,300, 331-4341. (O4/22-5/13)

Autos

IT'S BEACH TIME! 1984 AMC Eagle 4 x 4 limited station wagon deluxe, 5 speed, a/c, am/fm cassette, ps/pb, power windows and locks; roof rack, trailer package. Leather bucket seats, MUST SELL, will sell below blue book, $7200. Call 837-1931. (O4/22-5/13)

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, auto, air cond., exc. running cond., $2,200 or b.o. 545-6485 eves. (C5/6-5/27)

Boats

16 FT. THOMPSON LAPSTREAK motor boat, reconditioned, 40 hp. Evinrude outboard motor. Asking $950 or B.O. Call 826-6817. (3/26-/TFN)

26 FT. GRADY WHITE '87 Catalina cabin, classic wooden, sleeps 4, galley, head, autobilge. DF/CF, Chris-Craft 305K, FWC installed 1985, low hours, $5500. Patriot Marine at Humarock, 837-2511. (O4/22-5/13)

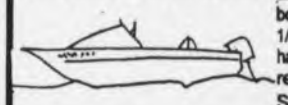
23 FT. BALBOA, fully equipped, 2 sails, Evinrude 9.9, trailer, all extras, best offer. Mooring avail. in Scituate Harbor for additional dollars. 383-6350. (O4/22-5/13)

18 FT. FORMULA BOWRIDER, 165 Mercury inboard, full canvas, seats nine, good shape, $4,900 or b.o. 834-9895. (O4/22-5/13)

87 BAYLINER, Cuddy cabin, exc. cond., less than 20 hrs. service. Includes EZ load trailer and full Coast Guard package. $11,500. 826-9793. (O4/22-5/13)

PROFESSIONAL BOAT REPAIRS
- Electronics installed
- Joiner work
- Fiberglass
- Paint & varnish
- Mechanical repairs.

CALL (617) 826-2112

ATTENTION BOAT OWNERS!

Professional high quality vinyl boat registration numbers, names, and other markings immediately available at low prices. Example: 2 sets of boat hull registration numbers (3-1/4" high) for $9.95 includes postage, handling and tax. Pre-spaced and ready to apply to hull.
Send your order or call:
L.K. STEVENS CO.
P.O. Box 239, Bridgewater, MA 02324
617-697-8659
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

Autos

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, auto, air cond., exc. running cond., $2,200 or b.o. 545-6485 eves. (C5/6-5/27)

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Low miles, p/s, p/b, AM/FM cassette, great condition inside and out. Asking $3,150. Call Lee, 837-0226. (O5/6-5/27)

1982 DODGE ARIES, blue, 46K. Great family car, perfect condition. Great gas mileage. $2,800. 834-7442. (O5/6-5/29)

1979 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS STATION WAGON. Excellent condition. Great family wagon. No rust. $2,250. 545-5469. (O5/6-5/29)

1981 FORMULA FIREBIRD. Excellent condition. $5,500 or best offer. 331-7678, ask for Doug. (O5/6-5/27)

1985 CHEVY CAVALIER. 4 door. Excellent condition. $5,000 firm. Call after 5, 828-1936. (O5/6-5/27)

MAZDA 1981 626 luxury 4 dr., 5 speed, cruise control, all power, all elec. royal grey with cord interior, clean inside and out. Runs like new, getting company car. $2,900 firm. 934-0691 eves, 583-1708 days. (5/13)

1985 NISSAN SENTRA, 28K, metallic brown, velour interior, auto, ac, exc. cond., $5,700 or b.o. 826-4736. (5/13)

1984 BUICK REGAL: 28,000 miles, one owner, loaded. Excellent condition. $7,800. Call 986-5113. (O5/13-6/3)

1968 CJ-5. Fiberglass and steel body. New suspension. Runs excellent. Soft top. Great shape. $1,500. 834-8730. (O5/13-6/3)

1971 VW KARMANGHIA. Excellent parts car or fixer upper for collector. $300 or best offer. 837-2372. (O5/13-6/3)

1974 INTERNATIONAL. 4 wheel drive 304, new clutch, recent overhaul & new back. $1,500 or best offer. 934-6764, 293-9608. (O5/13-6/3)

1973 V.W. SUPER BEETLE. Reliable, mechanically sound. AM/FM cassette, some rust. Good second car. Call 545-2441, evenings. (O5/13-6/3)

Boats

18' Catboat
Wooden Lapstrake. Varnished cockpit, trim, etc. Cozy cuddy cabin. Inboard engine. Great little boat. Unique. Exc. cond. $10,950, 545-0098. (O4/29-5/20)

16' WOODEN THOMPSON MOTOR-BOAT. Needs some exterior wood. Motor 40 H.P. Evinrude in excellent condition. $550. Call 826-6617. (4/29-TFN)

15 1/2 FT. STEURY, E.Z. loader trailer, 40 h.p. Merc., runs, needs work, $850, 834-8457. (O5/6-5/27)

Sunfish/Sailboat
13 ft. 10" fiberglass with inwell trailer, Steams PFD's, kelly green and white, exc. cond., $750 or b.o.. Jay, 337-9287. (O5/6-5/27)

1986 SEARS 3 hp outboard motor, used 10 hrs. New $399, sell for $250, b.o. Call aft. 7 p.m., 767-0533. (5/13)

1977 CHRISCRAFT 25 ft. cabin cruiser, 8 cyl, 225 hp inboard engine. Has kitchen, head, sleeps 4, asking $15,000. 585-3482 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (O5/13-6/3)

16' SUNMARK fiberglass Runabout, 1972 40 hp Evinrude motor in exc. running cond. Good fishing boat, with trailer, $1600, Kevin, 834-9462.

1965 MERCURY 90 hp; elec. start, power tilt and trim. Bought 11/85, ran one season. Winterized and stored at Bill's Outboard in Hingham. Did not plan on having to sell, mint cond. $3,100. Kevin, 834-9462. (O5/13-6/3)

16' A.B.S. OLD TOWN CANOE. Hardly used. 2 vests, 2 paddles. $300. Call anytime, 337-2661. (O5/13-6/3)

16' THOMPSON LAPSTRAKE, hull sound. Re-assemble windshield frame, gas tanks, cables. $495. 545-7186.

Autos

1980 CJ7, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 59,000 miles, surveyor sun soft top, bikini top, padded roll bar, chrome bumper & push bar, frame supports, AM/FM cass., back seat, 3 inch lift, 5 tracker AT's. New Diehard, $500 of new shaft work. $4200 or best offer. Jim, 7-3, 826-4811, after 3:30, 659-1260. (9/10-TFN)

LOOKS LIKE NEW
1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE 2 door. Complete $1,200. Write to P.O. Box 2227, Duxbury, MA 02332. (1/7-TFN)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT hatchback, 5 speed, am/fm, air cond, sunroof, new exhaust, tune-up, clutch, high mileage, $750. 837-9294. (4/15-TFN)

1984 PONTIAC Fiero, 27,000 miles, 4 speed, manual, custom, a/c, am/fm cassette, tilt, luggage carrier, alum. cast wheels $6,800. Must see! Negotiable. Days, 837-1372; nights, 837-4112. (O4/29-5/20)

HONDA CIVIC 1500GL; 1980. Cheap, dependable transportation, $895; 1982 Suzuki 1100, adult-owned, extras, b.o. 545-1119. (O4/29-5/20)

1967 CHEVY CAMARO, black, 250 hp, 6 cyl., 2nd owner, runs great! $2,000, 837-4358 eves. (O4/29-5/20)

VOLVO WAGON, 1978, red, poor cond, lots of miles, priced to sell as is, 837-2669. (4/29-5/27)

1983 GRAND MARQUIS LS Edition, very good cond., loaded $6,800 or b.o. 837-3214. (O4/29-5/20)

1983 CHEVETTE, $2,500, 2-tone paint, 4-door hatchback, am radio, reclining bucket seats, 34,000 orig. miles, one owner, 331-6451. (O4/29-5/20)

1977 VOLARE WAGON, slant 6. 94,000 miles. New clutch and tuneup. Asking $400. Call 837-1539. (O4/29-5/20)

1978 MUSTANG 4 cyl, sunroof, $2,000 or b.o. Call aft. 3 p.m. 585-2773. (5/13)

1977 MONTE CARLO, red w/white vinyl. Loaded: cruise control, power windows, steering, brakes, elec. trunk, 8 track, tilt wheel, split seats, recline. New items: battery, gas tank, gasline, radiator, water pump, brake lines, well maintained, sticker, $995, 834-8357. (O5/13-6/3)

CARS JEEPS & TRUCKS under $300! Now available at Local GOVT sales. Also Gov't SIEZED vehicles. Call 1-518-459-3734 Ext. J-4406D for your directory to puchase. (O5/13-6/3)

1985 MAZDA 626, 2 dr., 5 speed, ps, ac, am/fm cassette, like new, 24,000 mi. $8,000. 834-4736 eves. aft. 7:30. (5/13)

Autos

1978 SAAB, 99 GL, 3 door, hatchback, automatic transmission. 97,500 miles. Solid, reliable transportation. $1,400. Call 238-4559.

1983 CJ 5 JEEP, 48 plus K, 6 cyl., exc. cond., AAA diagnostic, $5900. Many extras, 837-8764. (O4/22-5/13)

1982 CAMARO Z 28, a/c, am/fm cassette stereo, 60,000 mi., exc. cond. 'n and out. Cheryl 834-4710. (O4/22-5/13)

1978 TOYOTA Celica, needs body work, engine sound. Needs rear window, exc. starter car, $250, 826-2993. (O4/22-5/13)

1985 FORD ESCORT, auto, a/c, am/fm stereo, 23,000 mi., $4500, 331-3112, leave message. (O4/22-5/13)

1983 TOYOTA CELICA, red, air, like new. $4,000. 1980 Ford Futura, yellow, no rust or dents. Excellent condition. $1,200. 961-2775. Call after 7:00 p.m., evenings. (O4/29-5/20)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN, $200. 1979 Ford F150 Pickup Truck. $500. 1980 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, $4,000. Call 834-9002. (O4/29-5/20)

1976 MAVERICK, $200 or b.o. Runs well. Needs body work. Call aft. 6. Ask for Paul. 331-3785. (O5/6-5/27)

1975 FORD MAVERICK, 47,000 orig. mi., auto, power steering, brakes, exc. cond., $650, 878-1213 aft. 5:30; 335-1293, 9-5. (O5/6-5/27)

1986 RENAULT ALLIANCE. 5 spd, 4 dr, light blue, am-fm stereo, like new. 22K mi. $6,000 or b.o. 848-2847, leave message. (O5/6-5/27)

1984 FORD ESCORT L, 4 dr., 4 speed, am/fm, rear defog, $2500. Days, 747-1000; eves, 934-0037 ask for Bob Fallon. (O5/6-5/27)

Personals

DO YOU NEED HELP? To deal with depression, anxiety, phobias; I do personal and marriage counseling. Phone D. Louie, Ph.D. 800-312-6447. (O5/6-5/27)

ST. JUDE—Thank you for favors granted, prayers answered. Bill W. (5/13)

THANK YOU HOLY SPIRIT for granting this request. J.F.E. (5/13)

THANK YOU HOLY SPIRIT for special favors granted. L.P. (5/13)

Saint Jude's Novena
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Saint Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. Saint Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer nine (9) times a day for nine (9) days. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
Thank you St. Jude. M.J.D. (5/13)

Saint Jude's Novena
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Saint Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. Saint Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer nine (9) times a day for nine (9) days. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
Thank you St. Jude. M.S. (5/13)

PRAYER THROUGH application of Holy Spirit—Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I may attain my goal, you who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine.
The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. M.J.D. (5/13)

WANTED: INFO ON DAVID KING. Born 1769. Isaac Warren, born 1793. Opal Perry, 2146 Lindale Ave., Simi Valley, Calif. 93065. (O5/13-6/3)

Consignment, Craft, and Thrift Shop Directory

NANCY'S NOOK
New baby boutique, christening, and baby equipment, etc. New and gently used children's and women's apparel. Quality consignments accepted.
25A Beale St., Wellesley
772-9292

General Help Wanted

Attention
Gas station attendants wanted for all shifts. Flex. hrs. Good salary w/room for advancement. Managers, Manager trainees, and asst. manager positions also avail. Anyone interested in a career with New England's fastest growing petrolium corp. call David Potvin immed. at 1-800-922-8341. (5/13-5/20)

HELP WANTED: SALES PERSON, part time. Commission basis. Want someone to sell records and cassettes to stores and catalogs for Christmas season. Call Jay O'Callahan at 837-0982, 9-12, Tuesday through Friday. Will need own transportation. (5/6-5/13)

PART TIME HELP WANTED. Ideal for moms and college students. Work 2 to 3 eves a week. Earn $150 to $200 a week. Call Robin at 888-0892, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., or 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. (5/13)

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1531. (O4/22-5/13)

Responsible Woman Needed
To stay with my 10 yr. old daughter from 3 p.m. to approx. 5:30-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Fewer afts. possible). Salary depends on light household chores during the week. Please call eves. 545-1684. (O4/22-5/13)

PART TIME CLEANING JOB. Can pay up to $10 an hour. Call Carol. 331-0622. (O4/22-5/13)

TYPISTS $500, weekly at home! Information? Send SASE M. Robert, P.O. Box 532, Foxboro, MA 02035. (O5/13-6/3)

HOME HEALTH AIDE to care for invalid woman. Various shifts avail. 834-7561. (O5/13-6/3)

KINGSTON Evergreen Cemetery Inc. has openings for part-time laborers. Contact Supt. David Stangelini (home) 585-8640; cemetery 585-4507. (5/6)

RETIRED and bored? Enjoy fixing things? Earn $6.50/hr. doing basic carpentry and painting. Full or part time. 826-8888. (O5/13-6/3)

WOMAN TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK when needed. 834-8367 aft. 6. Ocean Bluff area. (O5/13-6/3)

Housekeeper Wanted
3 morns. per wk. for Canton fami 828-4406. (5/13-5/20)

Administrative Coordinator-FT
Exc. office skills, typing 60 wpm, and supervisory skills. Ability to juggle multiple projects and work under pressure. Send resume to Director, S.S. Natural Science Center, P.O. Box 429, Norwell, MA 02061. (O5/13-6/3)

LIFEGUARDS
Must be certified. Experience preferred for pool at private home complex. CPR and Senior Lifesaving a must. $6 per hour. Call after 5 p.m., 828-7612, ask for Steve.

ROUTE DRIVERS
Immediate openings for mature responsible persons 3-4 full days including some weekends.
Apply in person.
ALVES PHOTO
14 Storrs Ave.
Braintree
E.O.E.

General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE needed mornings 8:30-12:30 Mon-Fri and 2:30-6 p.m. Mon and Tues, and 7:30-10:30 p.m. every other weekend. $6.30/hr. Call 545-4157. (O4/29-5/20)

LIVE-IN CARE
For woman in private Marshfield home. Duties include supervision of medication, meal preparation, some light housekeeping, grocery shopping. References required.
Please call John at 834-7340 or Sylvia at 668-3628.

PLASTICS FIRM
In Stoughton seeks full time machine operator. Cutter/sheeter experience helpful but we will train the right person in all aspects of converting. As one of the nation's largest companies we offer an excellent salary and full benefits package. Join the leader.
Call:
344-8535 or 828-3774

PRODUCE CLERK
Part Time
J. Bildner & Sons, the specialty grocer is looking for a part-time produce clerk for its Cohasset store. We offer flexible hours, excellent starting wage, and a chance to advance.
Apply in person at: **Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset,** or call Mike Viola at 383-0438
J. Bildner & sons
Grocery shopping with a style of its own
E.O.E. M/F

MAINTENANCE WORKER
Immediate opening for full time maintenance worker in Braintree. Responsible for appliance repair, some HVAC work. Other duties related to maintaining a large apartment complex. Excellent benefits include 100% company paid health, dental and life insurance. Call 848-4442 for an application or forward letter of application to:
PEABODY PROPERTIES, INC.
536 GRANITE ST.
BRAINTREE, MA 02184
ATT: DIANE
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE SHOP
- **MECHANICAL INSPECTOR**
Must be familiar with mill spec. First piece & in process inspection.
- **BRIDGEPORT MACHINISTS**
Set & operate on short run precision parts. 10 yrs. exp. necessary.
- **CNC MILLING MACHINE**
Set up & program experience necessary. Fanuc control.

For further information contact
DICK CHANDLER—
821-1300.
R.A. CHANDLER CO., INC.
901 TURNPIKE ST. (RT. 138)
CANTON, MA 02021

General Help Wanted

LANDSCAPING HELP WANTED. Full or part time. Hendrickson Landscaping. 545-4182. (3/4-TFN)

Attention-RN's, LPN's! Are you looking for part-time work? Needed for fill-in during weekdays and weekends. Flex. hours for adorable 3 yr. old. Weekend hrs. negotiable. Please call 837-9794 aft. 6. Serious applicants only. Exc. pay. (4/1-TFN)

Class II Driver

Varied duties include deliveries, customer assistance, yard work, etc. Year-round: 6 days 54-60 hrs. weekly. $6.00 per hr. plus time & 1/2 overtime. $365 to $420. Good raises; good benefits. Call 294-8033, Mon. to Fri., 9-4 for interview.

Sampson Lumber Co.
Route 14
Pembroke, MA

SALAD PERSONS & LINE COOKS

Apply in person after 3 p.m.

Bella's Restaurant
933 Hingham St.
Rockland

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Full or part time positions available in the following departments:
- GARDEN CENTER
- GREENHOUSE
- LANDSCAPING

Experience preferred but will train pleasant worker.

Apply:
Kennedy's Country Gardens
Rte. 3A, Scituate

PART TIME TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Days or evenings.

Ask for CHERYL
545-5600

COUNTER PERSONS

All shifts available.
Finishing position also avail.

Dunkin Donuts
77 Washinton St.
Weymouth Landing
335-9650

General Help Wanted

CLEANING PEOPLE

Young growing cleaning service in need of dependable energetic people, homemaker's hours. We will train. Must have own transportation.

749-1228

FULL-TIME WALLBOARD INSTALLATION

Experience preferred, will train if needed. Must have license and transportation.

Call anytime **837-0974**

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS

Full and Part-time positions available. Excellent salary. Please call:

878-0887

Bridal Shop Sales

Full and Part-time help needed immediately. Must love weddings.
Call **878-0887**

3 HOURS A DAY!

Marshfield School Lunch Dept. is looking for cafeteria workers for 3 hrs./day. Please sign up now for September employment. Competitive wage plus benefits.

Call today, **837-2289**, Margaret McGee.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Action Auto Rental looking for career-minded people in Braintree/Weymouth area. 3-6 month training program leads to branch managers.

If interested please call
821-2390.

PART TIME OFFICE WORK

15-20 hours a week.
Flexible hours.
$5 per hour.
In Quincy.

Call Mr. Poirier 471-0250

INVENTORY TAKERS NEEDED
55 POSITIONS AVAILABLE
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
UP TO 45-HOURS PER WEEK

- Starting wages $5 an hour paid training provided.
- Transportation provided to and from job site.
- Specialized inventory calculator training provided.
- Most jobs begin between 5 a.m. and 7 a.m. throughout New Hampshire and the South Shore lasting 6 to 8 hours in duration.
- Home phone necessary.
- Schedules given out 2 weeks in advance so you know when and where you are working.

To apply call our answering service and leave your name and number and your call will be returned that evening.

337-1065
WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE
432 Washington St., Weymouth, MA

APPOINTMENT SCHEDULER/RECEPTIONIST

$5.00 An Hour To Start.
Flexible hours with company benefits.
Paid training provided.
No experience needed.
Apply at
OLAN MILLS PORTRAIT STUDIO
Harborlight Mall
North Weymouth (Rte. 3A)
337-2738

General Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Dimension Cable in Weymouth is seeking a customer service representative to assist in customers with billing or service questions, process payments and adjustments, and some computer input. Successful candidate will have good communication skills, pleasant phone manner, and ability to work effectively in a fast paced environment. Previous customer service experience helpful but not required.

We offer a pleasant working enviroment and a competitive package of pay and benefits, including free cable for residents of most area communities.

. Please Apply At 83 Moore Rd., E. Weymouth . E.O.E.

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES
Serving Weymouth
337-4100

Security Officers
Earn up to $6.00/hour

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Dedham, Norwood, Canton

- Full and Part Time Positions
- Comprehensive Benefits
- Free Uniforms
- Advancement Opportunities

Call 396-7020
Come apply at
312(rear) Mystic Ave., Medford

FSI FIRST SECURITY SERVICES CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CURTAIN FACTORY OUTLET
of Marshfield

Now hiring full time help.
Paid holidays and benefits.
Please call for an appointment, Monday-Friday 9-5,
834-4796,
ask for Priscilla.

LINE COOK WAITPERSONS

TOP MONEY
OLD BOSTON'S PUBLIC HOUSE
Marshfield
Apply in Person
837-1911

SWIMMING POOL LABORER

Full time. Immediate opening. Own transportation. Contact

Canton Pool Co.
828-3895

$ QUALITY JOBS $ FOR $ QUALITY TEMPS $

Earn $5-$15 per Hour
Flexible Hours, Local Assignments
Secretarial/W.P., Clerical,
Accounting, Light Industrial, Data Entry

QUALITY TEMPS, Inc.
Division of Quality Personnel

588-0500 Brockton
328-6400 Quincy

Full & P. Time Permanent Also Available

PART TIME TEACHERS

Flexible hours, exceptional environment. Experience in Reading and/or Math instruction and Mass Certification necessary. $8 per hour Reading and Math; $10 per hour Algebra.

Send resume only to:
Sylvan Learning Center
Village Mall — Cobb's Corner
95 Washington St., Suite 224
Canton, MA 02021

General Help Wanted

— ASSEMBLERS —

Small manufacturer has immediate openings in our instrument assembly department. No experience or special skills required. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits.

E.S. RITCHIE & SONS, INC.
Call for appointment —
826-5131

CONCRETE FORM WORKERS

Good pay! No experience necessary, will train. Full-time, year round work.

826-4646.
James P. Shortall & Sons, Inc.

METER READER

Application with a copy of job description may be obtained at the Light Office, 19 Elm Street, Hingham. Apply on/before May 14, 1987 to Joseph R. Spadea, Jr., General Manager, Hingham Light Office, 19 Elm Street, Hingham. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARIES!
821-2720
IS A "WORKING" NUMBER!

You're just 7 digits away from a brand new career! Call today & learn more about immediate openings for:

SECRETARIES
• ADMIN. ASST. • WORD PRO • LEGAL • EXECUTIVE • SALES
• FINANCIAL • GEN'L. OFFICE • ENTRY LEVEL • RECEPTIONIST
• DATA ENTRY

ALPHA PERSONNEL

821-270 CANTON
762-8585 NORWOOD

* Never a fee to the applicant.

ARROW Personnel
Needs A Few Great TEMPS

Call Lois Martin or Connie Ruisi
826-9094
253 Church St. (Rte. 139 over Poopsies)
Pembroke, MA 02359

Dozens of permanent jobs and some temporary ones are available.
(We are a company paid agency; no charge to the applicant)
We work with South Shore companies and people.

The John Scott House
Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
233 Middle St., Braintree
is presently accepting applications for:
UNIT ASSISTANTS

Mother's Hours, 9am-1pm, or Afterschool Hours, 3pm-7pm. Monday-Friday, Weekends optional.

If you are interested in this position or in other health care related areas, full or part-time, call for an appointment at

843-1860.
A Welch Nursing Facility
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLIPPER ENTERPRISES

is accepting applications for the following positions:

JOGGER/STACKER

Entry-level positions working in the press room. Some heavy lifting required.

COLLATORS

Part-time, working two or three nights a week. Entry-level position.

STRIPPER

Full-time nights. Some camera and plate making experience helpful.

We offer competitive pay, advancement opportunities and a convenient South Shore location.

To schedule an interview, call Scott at

934-6960.

General Help Wanted

DELIVER REAL ESTATE MAGAZINES
To stores on established route in South Shore towns every fourth Monday. Use own vehicle.
585-2900

PUT YOUR KIDS TO BED
Then come to work for us, 3 times per week. Approximately 8-hours per shift. Starting at 7-8 p.m., add up to $575 to your monthly income. No experience necessary. Call Gary at **843-5555**, 7-9 p.m., for interview.

GET THE JOB YOU REALLY WANT!
Two audio cassettes tell you how to set goals, write a resume, find the lucrative hidden jobs, and have a successful interview. Send a check or money order $14.95 to:
Dr. B.F. Dubin,
Career Specialist
20 Beverly St.,
N. Dartmouth, MA 02747
617 — 997-0153

CREW MEMBERS

LOOKING FOR A WORK SCHEDULE THAT MATCHES YOUR LIFE STYLE?

TAKE A LOOK AT CVS!

Attention working mothers, students and senior citizens. If the only thing holding you back from getting into the work force is your hectic schedule... take a look at CVS. Our new lifestyle hours are specifically created to suit your busy schedule. Just tell us what hours you can work and we'll do the best we can to meet your requirements. At CVS we'll provide you with competitive wages, a clean and comfortable work atmosphere, employee discounts, prescriptions at cost and merit increases for additional responsibilities.

Come and join one of the most successful pharmacy chains in the country... CVS

- **Full & Part-Time positions available.**

Apply in person anytime at:

CVS
Hanover Mall
Rte. 53
Hanover, MA

or

CVS
Columbia Rd.
Rte. 53
Hanover, MA

CVS pharmacy
A Division of Melville Corp.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

General Help Wanted

Warehouse Personnel
Summer Job, we seek an enthusiastic worker. Full time. Temporary position 8:00-5:00, Mon.-Fri. Apply in Person or
Call 849-1870
Epson America, Inc.
65 Bay State. Drive
Braintree, Mass.

LAUNDRY PERSON
Mother's Hours
Mon-Fri; flexible schedule; weekend hours also available. Call **749-5325.**
THE WHITON HOUSE
1217 Main St., Hingham

DISHWASHER/KITCHEN MAINTENANCE WORKER
Day shift, $6 per hour.
Milepost Restaurant
Duxbury, MA 934-6801

NEW RESTAURANT
THE BENEFITS:
Health, Dental, Life Insurance
Retirement Plan, Paid Vacations
Credit Union
THE POSITIONS:
Host Persons; Waitpersons
Bartenders; Line Cooks
Pantry; Salads; Dishwashers
THE COMPANY:
CHET'S LANDING
2A STREET, HULL
925-2232
Professionally managed by daka

CUSTODIAN MATRON/CUSTODIAN
Full time positions at Scituate High School. Apply in person at the
Administration Office
(Scituate H.S.)
Rte. 3A, Scituate, MA.
Application deadline 5/22/87
Equal Opportunity Employer

WINDSOR BUTTON SHOP
SALES/CASHIER
Full or part-time.
STOCK WORKER
Full-time, Mon-Fri, 9-5:30. Includes shipping/receiving and general store maintenance.
Both positions offer good starting pay, generous discount, and pleasant working conditions.
Apply in person to Store Manager:
South Shore Plaza, Braintree

DISHWASHERS
In Scituate, top South Shore restaurant seeks dishwashers
Great opportunity and advancement possible.
Call for appointment
545-1340 or 545-6309.

SCITUATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Part time School Committee Secretary
20 hrs./wk. $7.66 per hour. Excellent shorthand and typing skills required. Send letter of application and resume by May 22, 1987 to:
Dr. John Kulevich, Supt. of Schools
606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway
Scituate, MA. 02066
Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING REP.
Presently part-time with opportunity to grow. Will be handling clients, liason with printers and other vendors. Familiarity with graphics and advertising a plus. Salary base plus quarterly bonus based on new accounts. Should have excellent verbal skills, good telephone voice, and be a self-starter.
Call Ed Hicks at: **837-2804**
RSVP Marketing
Marshfield, MA

General Help Wanted

HOLBROOK PUBLIC LIBRARY
Position Vacancy
Library Custodian
2 Positions Available Immediately
$4.42-6.32/hour, 10-hours/week
High school diploma or equivalency. Previous experience desirable but not required, duties include cleaning and upkeep of library's physical plant.
Contact: Janet H. Meagher-Director
Holbrook Public Library
2 Plymouth St., Holbrook, MA 02343
767-3644
Deadline to apply: Sat., May 16, 1987 at 5:00 p.m.

DELI-BAKERY-SUBS CLYDE'S Bakery-Deli PLATTERS CHICKENS
Permanent Part-time COUNTER SALES Position
Flexible hours.
Experience Not Necessary Will Train.
746-6066 358 Court St. PLYMOUTH

FRONT DESK ATTENDANT
Immediate opening.
Full and/or part-time.
Contact Mr. Vaughn at
Kimball's By The Sea
14 Elm St., Cohasset
383-6650

Earn $130-$190
per week.
Part-time Drivers needed for early morning delivery. 4 a.m.-7 a.m., 7-days a week. Dependable car essential.
Call **Frontier News**
224-6721.

ALL ABOARD!
Retirees, homemakers, students & others. Set sail on an exciting job opportunity. Drivers and monitors for station wagons & vans needed to transport Special Needs Clients in the South Shore area. Flexible hrs., paid vacations, personal use of vehicle within Massachusetts.
Drivers paid from their home until they return. For further information, call June at:
1-800-322-8505
668-4100
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN
For A South Shore Bank
$6.50 per hour; flexible schedule a possibility.
Car necessary.
Call Tom Brown
227-9031
Equal Opportunity Employer

OLDE HOME DONUT
Union Street
Bryantville Crossing Shopping Center
Will be taking applications for
COUNTER HELP — ALL SHIFTS
on
May 13 and May 16,
10 am-2 pm
GRAND OPENING COMING SOON

DUNKIN DONUTS
Counter help wanted.
Part time, all shifts.
Starting salary $5.00/hour.
Apply in person.
784 PLAIN STREET MARSHFIELD

General Help Wanted

LIQUOR/CONVENIENCE STORE
Part time nights for the following jobs:
•Asst. Night Manager
• Night Clerk
Must be 18 years old or older.
834-6000

PROFIT MINDED? WANT TO WORK LOCALLY?
National New York Stock Exchange firm seeks mature Executive Secretary/Administrative Assistant for their Hanover office. Applicant must be dependable, organized and have good typing and computer skills.
Call 826-7501
to set up your confidential interview

ATTENTION
! BONUS !
We are offering you $100. cash bonus to work for us. If you interview at any of the following 3 restaurants and get HIRED you will receive a $100. bonus. (Subject to standard payroll deductions.) The first $50. will be given after 30 days of employment and the other $50. will be given after 60days of employment.

HANOVER MALL	826-6917
HANOVER, Washington St.	878-7627
MARSHFIELD, Ocean St.	837-5179

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
GRILL
SUPERVISORS
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
DISHWASHERS
Friendly.
"A Great Place to Work"
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY
Terrific opportunity for enthusiastic person. Convenience-liquor store is looking for full-time and part-time sales help with management potential. Excellent pay with excellent benefits. Must be over 21 years of age.
Call **837-1599.**

BRINKS INCORPORATED
Has immediate openings in the Armored Carrier Division for full and part time drivers. Class II license and gun permit helpful.
Qualified applicants please call for appointment at:
288-0800
BRINKS INCORPORATED
500 Neponset Ave.
Dorchester, Ma. 02122
Equal Opportunity Employer

Part-Time TELEMARKETING SALES
Hourly wage plus commission.
Earning potential **$10,000+**
Sell classified advertising for the **Mariner Newspaper Group** in our conveniently located Canton or Plymouth offices. Experience preferred but will train.
Call 837-3500 or 331-8204
after 1 p.m. ask for Claudia

General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted | General Help Wanted

PT MOTHER'S HOURS
Need dependable persons to work for retail/fish store/deli.
Positions available:
• Counter Person • Deli Person
• Fry Cook
Call 826-8858 or
Apply in person:
825 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Pembroke, MA

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
Expanding electrical distributor looking for experienced counter/ warehouse personnel with managerial potential.
Call J. Frazier at **471-7500**

New England Truck and Auto Service, Inc.,
a large, modern auto/truck body shop has full time employment for the following job opportunities:
BODY PERSON—Must be experienced in all phases of body work.
PAINTER—Auto and truck painter to work in modern down draft spray booth.
TRUCK MECHANIC—3-5 yrs. experience with the ability to do all around mechanical duties.
NETAS is located close to Rts. 24 & 128. We offer excellent starting salaries and benefits to the right people. For interview, call Tom: **986-8304.**

Vining and Fletcher Roofing
Roofers Wanted — Full-Time
Male or Female
Must be dependable. Complete benefit package available.
Call **834-8570** for appointment.

GENERAL HELP WILL TRAIN!
Leading national graphics arts supplier has immediate openigs for permanent full-time positions. Will train. New facility, pleasant atmosphere. Complete benefit package including medical and bonus program. In Rockland, call Bob **871-4444**

DISTRIBUTION MECHANIC TOWN OF HANOVER
As of May 22, 1987 there will be a vacancy in the DPW Water Division-Distribution for a **Skilled Distribution Mechanic,** Classification P-5, rates per hour of Step 1. 8.28, Step 2. 8.96, and Step 3. 9.34. Hours of work will be 7:00 AM to 3:30 PM weekdays. Application forms are available from the DPW Office at 40 Pond Street and will be accepted until 4:00 PM May 20, 1987. The Town of Hanover is an equal opportunity employer.

TELEMARKETING
Positions available in our telemarketing department. Excellent opportunity for those with a pleasant phone voice. Advancement into management possible. Base hourly rate plus generous bonus plan. Convenient South shore location. Part-time/Full-time flexible hours.
Call for appointment **837-8527.**
NU-SASH of South Shore Inc.
(The Window People)

Fairview Inn
834-9144
Openings:
Lunch Cook
Line Cook (nights)
Nice place to work.
133 Ocean Street
Brant Rock
Please call for an interview.

• **Shipper/Driver • Light Assemblers**
Will train.
Full time, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
RAMSCO CORP.
105 Chapman St., Canton
828-3320

INDUSTRIAL HELP
Shipper/Receiver
• NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
• NIGHT SHIFT
• REGULAR SCHEDULED WAGE INCREASES
• IMMEDIATE OPENING
We offer an excellent benefit package as well as on-the-job training.
Please call or stop in to fill out an application:
Cally Chamberlain, Personnel Rep.
TREASURE CHEST ADVERTISING CO., INC.
777 Country Way
North Scituate, MA 02060
(617) 545-5400
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V

Maintenance
Talbots seeks skilled Maintenance Personnel for our Corporate Office/ Distribution Center in Hingham. Maintenance personnel will be responsible for providing cleaning services, groundskeeping, and general building maintenance. Preferred candidates will have previous building cleaning, maintenance and repair experience.
To investigate these opportunities please apply in person to Talbots' Employment Entrance at 175 Beal Street, Hingham, MA 02043 or call Susan White at 749-7600 x4154. Talbots is an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

NEW BEGINNINGS

It's time to move forward. New challenges. New excitement. New opportunities.
At Bradlees Corporate Office in Braintree, MA.
• **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**
• **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS**
Full-time day and part-time night entry level Data Entry Operator and Payment Clerk positions are available. If you can work independently, we are interested in meeting with you.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN YOU!
Hours are 8:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m., Monday-Friday or 5 p.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday Friday night &/or Saturday morning as needed
For interview appointments, please call:
770-5589
for Data Entry Positions
770-5614, 770-5615
for Payment Clerk Positions
Start a new career today! We have what you are looking for: competitive wages, excellent benefits and an employee discount.
Bradlees
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

MARINER CLASSIFIEDS
Fill The Job!

CASHIERS
Permanent full and part time positions available at a small busy lumber yard. Experience helpful but we are willing to train the right individuals. Good starting pay and excellent benefits.
Apply in person.
GROSSMAN'S
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Grossman's
Route 139 • Marshfield

"...we filled all the positions and even had people leftover."
Beth Lachimia,
Grossman's Marshfield
Call 837-3500 or 331-8204 to place your help wanted ad. Deadline: Monday, 12 noon.

LIFE GUARDS
Part time help needed for luxury apartment complex in Easton. Certification required.
Call: 238-7966

Major children's wear manufacturer looking for part time sales associate. 1 (flexible) day a week and shows. **828-7612**

Distribution Center & Catalog Fulfillment Openings

TALBOTS, is presently looking for applicants to work full- and part-time days (until 6pm) in our Hingham facility. We also encourage applicants who are interested in starting at our Hingham location and then moving to our new facility in Lakeville (approximately January 1988). Take advantage of the following opportunities:

Merchandise Handlers
Duties will consist of filling merchandise orders for our catalog customers and retail stores. Responsibilities may include the folding, packing, processing, shopping and ticketing of merchandise.

Quality Assurance Inspectors
Duties will involve light lifting of apparel, visual inspection and ability to work with numbers. Accuracy and attention to detail is most important.

Employee Store Sales Associate
Duties require proficiency with numbers, manual dexterity, attention to high customer service standards and excellent interpersonal skills.
Full-Time Hours 9:30 am-5:30 pm.

Merchandise Processors
Duties will include opening, sorting, and counting garments. Some light lifting required.

Receiving Dock— Merchandise Handlers
Duties will involve unloading trailers and ability to do some heavy lifting.

CRT/Auditors
Duties will involve utilizing CRT and an ability to research customer/store orders. Accuracy and attention to detail is most important.

Full-time schedules include 7am-3:30 pm, 7:30 am-4pm and 8:30am-5 pm. Part-time schedules may include 7 am-Noon, Noon-6 pm or requested hours.

Talbots offers competitive wages, and an excellent benefits package including medical, dental and life insurance, and a generous employee discount. If interested, please call our Recruitment office at 749-7600 ext 4204 or 1-800-942-3336 between 9am and 4pm to schedule an interview. Talbots, 175 Beal Street, Hingham, MA 02043. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

General Help Wanted

BAHAMAS!
We are all searching for good help - the season is well under way! Located in our new facility in Hanover, we are accepting applications for both experienced personnel & those willing to learn our profession. We specialize in construction and condominium maintenance on a year 'round basis. Our compensation package includes excellent wages ,& full benefits including medical coverage. If you are responsible and willing to work hard, come join with us, & relax in Nassau in December with your co-workers - on the company! Call:
SOUTH SHORE LANDSCAPE
878-5441

PAINTERS NEEDED FULL TIME
Year round or summer.
Experience preferred
Call Peter Evenings
834-4117

GOOD PAY SEWING
STITCHERS
Full or part time on commercial machine making boat cushions & upholstery.
Homemaker's hrs. available.
Call
749-6980

$4.50 to $6 Per Hour
SMALL FIRM
Open 7-7 five days a wk.
Looking for full/part time light assembly help. Apply in person or call
Interior Window Design
590 Washington St.
N. Pembroke, MA
826-4100

GRAPHIC ARTS INDUSTRY
Learn A Trade
- Steel Rule Die Maker
- Metal Etcher
- Camera Person
- Die Mounter
- General Help
- Proof Reader

Experience in similar typework helpful, but not necessary. Will train.
COSCO GRAPHICS
Randolph, MA
961-0163

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For people to do light desk work in our office. No experience necessary. Excellent pay and working conditions. We also have several openings for people to work at home. Ideal for mothers, senior citizens or handicapped people.
Call 584-6015 or 586-5308 before 1:30 pm.

LABORERS
Roofers
Helpers
Must have own transportation
Call
837-5050

General Help Wanted

North River Nursing Home
Pembroke
- Nursing Aides, part-time, 4-8 p.m.
Experience preferred but will train.
Excellent salary & benefits.

Call Monday-Friday, 9-4:30
Ask for Maryann Sullivan
826-4521
Equal Opportunity Employer

DIETARY STAFF
We have several part time positions immediately available in our Dietary Department for dependable individuals. The opportunities described below have work schedules that include both weekends and some weekday afternoons.

Porters - Job duties include cleaning, storing supplies, delivering food trays to patients and some food preparation.

Diet Aides - Job duties include preparation of food trays for patients, cleaning and cafeteria work.

All positions provide competitive hourly rates and an exceptional work environment. For prompt consideration, contact Rick Cina, Food Service Supervisor at 848-5353, ext. 143.

Braintree Hospital
250 Pond Street
Braintree, MA 02184
An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

BRAINTREE HOSPITAL

Professional Help Wanted

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
Executive Secretary — Public Works Department
One (1) Full-Time position — Secretarial, clerical and supervisory work of a responsible nature. works under direction of the Public Works Director acting as stenographic secretary and liaison assistant. Takes and transcribes confidential dictation; supervises the work of clerical assistants; comprehensive knowledge of general office practices; fundamentals of bookkeeping; some knowledge of computers, etc. Salary — $336.35/wk. to $504.53/wk.
Applications are available at the Department of Public Works, 120 Winter Street, Weymouth, MA 02188. Applications must be submitted no later than May 22, 1987.
The Town of Weymouth is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/V/H

RADIOLOGY
☐ **Radiology Supervisor**
Full-time days Tuesday through Saturdays
Will assist in the management of daily activities including Quality Assurance. Continuing Education and Scheduling. R.T. 5-7 years experience and supervisory experience required.

☐ **Radiology Technicians**
Part-time — days
Full-time — days
Full-time 11:00 pm to 7:00 am

☐ **Appointment Secretary**
Part-time 9:30 am to 6:00 pm
Flexible rotating schedule

☐ **Clerk/Receptionist**
Part-time 3:30 pm to 11:00 pm
Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays

Please call Human Resources Department at 337-7011, ext. 796, South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth, MA 02190. J.C.A.H. Accredited. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL
THE JOB OF YOUR LIFE FOR THE CARE OF THEIR LIVES

General Help Wanted

CAKE DECORATOR WANTED
5-15 hrs./wk.
Flexible.
HERBIE'S ICE CREAM
Hanover
826-8901

Professional Help Wanted

CUST. SERVICE REP.
Largest graphic art supplier in USA looking for an assertive individual w/good tel. comm. skills. Liberal benefits, comfortable atmosphere. Salary negot. based on exp. Loc at Rte. 138 in Canton.
Calll Karen.
828-7819, 10-4

TELLERS
Full-time openings in both our Norwell and Brockton offices. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Excellent starting salary and full benefits.
Apply in person:
Massachusetts Bank & Trust Company.
85 Pond St., Norwell 871-4202
245 Main St., Brockton 559-0500

CLERICAL SECRETARY
Immediate opening in South Shore law firm, flexible part time hours. Legal experience not necessary. Good typing skills required. Word processing helpful. Salary negotiable with experience.
Call 545-6660.

SEXTON
Part time St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset. Must be familiar with mechanical, electrical and heating systems.
Call 383-1083 for interview.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME MAINTENANCE WORKER
for building and grounds. Must have own transportation and tools.
Apply to: 545-9156

WORD PROCESSOR
High tech research/consulting firm looking for experienced full time word processor who is interested in a fast growing, fast paced environment with good working conditions and competitive benefits. The ideal candidate will have 6 months word processing experience on an IBM PC or compatible, but will train if candidate shows strong or good potential.
Contact PERSONNEL MANAGER
at CAP INTERNATIONAL
837-1341.

GENERAL OFFICE
Marshfield research and consulting firm has an entry level position available within the conference planning area.
The ideal candidate will possess excellent telephone and record-keeping skills, be extremely detail oriented, highly organized and able to work under deadlines.
Knowledge of data base managment and Word Perfect, or other word processing software a plus. Some travel required.
For confidential interview, contact: *Personnel Manager*, CAP International, 837-1341

Professional Help Wanted

DENTAL HYGENIST
Thursday 1-9
Evenings and Saturdays
Family Oriented Practice.
Call For Interview
Albert L. Pizzi D.D.S.
878-7333

LAND SURVEYOR
Growing South Shore Construction / Devolopment Company seeks registorod in-house land survoyor to perform a variety of tasks associated w/land development & single family houso construction. Top salary for qualified applicant. References required.
Call:
Stewart Mayer at
849-3400.

DEGREE NOT NEEDED
Small day care center has openings for Head Teacher, Teacher and Assistants. OFC qualified. Full and part time hours. Year-round positions only.
For further information call
837-2452.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
We are looking for transcriptionists with at least 3 years experience. Typing discharge summaries & operative notes. Work at home possible.
IF YOU QUALIFY CALL
CYNDEE at:
444-1266

Professional Help Wanted

Attention RN's-LPN's
Are you looking for part time work? Needed for fill in for weekdays and weekends. Flex. hrs. for adorable 3 yr. old. Weekend hrs. negotiable. Please call 837-9794, serious applicants only. Exc. pay. (4/15-TFN)

EARN HAWAII TRIP BONUS! Hire and train people from your home p/t. FREE Supplies, Advertising & Training. Call 697-9269. (O4/22-5/13)

RECEPTIONIST
Full time for local research firm. Must be experienced and articulate and able to communicate with professionals. Typing/word processing experience helpful.
Contact Mary Robins,
CAP International
837-1341

HINGHAM INSURANCE AGENCY
PERSONAL LINES CSR
Experience desirable but not required typing a must.
Company paid benefits.
Pleasant local office.
No traffic hassles.
Call Mabel at 749-4310

PRODUCTION/MARKETING COORDINATOR
Primary responsibility for traffic /production/print buying for all client direct mail and space advertising. Marketing support in areas of project management, list order, trafficing, and report generation. Print production experience plus strong organizational skills helpful. Current position is 15-20 hours weekly. Please send resumés to:
ED HICKS
RSVP MARKETING
450 PLAIN STREET
MARSHFIELD, MA 020250

DRILLERS/ HELPERS WANTED
Must be reliable and hard working.
Salary commensurate with experience.
good benefits.
Please call
871-6040
to schedule appointments.

Waitors/Waitresses
Monica's Restaurant
778 So. Franklin St.
Holbrook 767-5225
Full and Part-time
Call George
9:30-11:30 a.m.
2:30-4:30 p.m.

Attention Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses
Are you interested in a bonus of up to $1000?
St. Luke's Hospital of Middleborough is offering a summer bonus to per diem RN's and LPN's interested in filling full and part time positions from May 24 to September 12.
Call 947-6000, ext. 236 for additional bonus information and ask about our new per diem rates!
Flexible hour per diem positions are also available.

SLH **St. Luke's Hospital of Middleborough**
52 Oak Street
Middleboro, MA 02346
An equal opportunity employer

TOP SALES ASSOCIATES
We have openings on our AM and PM shifts in Marshfield, Hanover, Norwell, and Scituate.
Hours are 10am-3pm and 3pm-7pm alternating Saturday availability required. Starting wage $4.50 an hour.
For more information call
545-6895

Professional Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

We have an opportunity for a full-time **Receptionist/Typist.** Duties include greeting visitors, answering a mult-line telephone and typing. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

We offer an excellent benefit package.

Please call or stop in to fill out application.

Cally Chamberlain
Personnel Representative

TREASURE CHEST ADVERTISING CO., INC.
777 Country Way
North Scituate, MA 02060
(617) 545-5400
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Immediate Opening.
Insurance Agency in Norwell seeks an energetic office assistant.
Responsible for varied office support duties.
Must like working with figures and with computers.
Experience helpful but will train.
Excellent medical and dental benefits.
Call for an interview at
871-5414

LEGAL SECRETARY

Busy Hingham law office seeks legal secretary. Experience helpful. Word processing skills necessary.

Send resume to:
Van Tine & Van Tine, P.C.
22 Central St.
Hingham, MA 02043
or call
749-1023, ask for Peg.

TOWN OF HINGHAM ASSISTANT TOWN ACCOUNTANT

Responsible administrative and supervisory work plus professional Accounting experience. Prepare Journal entries, maintain complex reports, monthly Trial Balance, annual Balance Sheet and Contributory Retirement Records. Knowledge and use of computer desireable. Excellent salary and benefits.

The Town of Hingham is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Please call
749-1570
for an application.

Professional Help Wanted

LITIGATION SECRETARY

The law office of Driscoll and Davis is seeking an experienced litigation secretary. Excellent typing and organizational skills required. Speed and accuracy a must. Dictaphone experience necessary. Modern working environment. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call Sue Mandra at **837-6115.**

CHILTON CREDIT REPORTING

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

We have 2 full-time positions available. Must type 35 wpm. Will train on CRT equipment.

CLERICAL

Entry level positions. Must have pleasant telephone manner, must be detail-oriented and self-starter.

INTERESTED APPLICANTS SHOULD CONTACT:

FAY CHILDERS
CHILTON CREDIT REPORTING
849-2020
35 Braintree Hill Office Park, Braintree, MA 02184

COLLEGE STUDENTS!

ALPHA knows that when classes are finished & exams are over, the last thing you feel like doing is looking for a summer job! Let ALPHA bring the job market to you! ALPHA has lots of exciting summer positions that offer:

— TOP SALARIES
— FLEXIBLE HOURS
— LOCAL COMPANIES
— ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

No experience necessary, no fee to you, no interviews or applications. You don't even need an appointment, just stop by the ALPHA office nearest you!

ALPHA PERSONNEL
821-2720—CANTON • 762-8585—NORWOOD
226-4600—ATTLEBORO • 339-4161—MANSFIELD
824-7585—TAUNTON

Plus Fashions Limited

Part-time Sales position, liberal discount. Pleasant working conditions. Will train. Apply in person.

Plus Fashions, Rtes. 139-3
Brigantine Village Shops, Pembroke

Driver with Truck/Van wanted.

Deliver Mattresses to Customers' Homes Eves, Saturdays, etc.
Shirley — 963-2000.

4-COLOR ARTIST NEEDED NOW!

We have an immediate opening for an Artist with a solid background in color to do fake/ simulated 4-color separations and paste-up for offset printer. Must be accurate. Experience with fluorographics helpful. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package including Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Please send resume, stop in or call:

Cally Chamberlain, Personnel Rep.
TREASURE CHEST ADVERTISING CO., INC.
777 Country Way
North Scituate, MA 02060
(617) 545-5400

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V

Professional Help Wanted

CLERK/BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening in Assessor's office, Town of Scituate. Clerical, bookkeeping, knowledge of computer helpful. $271.63-298.83 weekly, plus benefits.

Send applications to:
Town Administrator,
Town Hall, Scituate, MA 02066
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IF LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT OPPORTUNITY GIVES YOU A HEADACHE . . .WE'LL MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER AT HEALTH STOP.

Health Stop is the largest independent group of walk in medical centers in the country. As a member of our staff, you'll have the opportunity to meet and work with a lot of terrific people. Come join us in this position.

MLT's
Part-Time
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Work with state-of-the-art equipment in our lab and expand your medical knowledge to include all phases of our physician's office practice.

Must be MLT certified.

This position is available in Hanover.

We offer free medical care at our facilities, profit sharing and flexible schedules.

For immediate consideration, call 431-1726, or send resume to: Health Stop Medical Management, Inc., 20 William Street, Suite 310, Wellesley, MA 02181. Health Stop is an equal opportunity employer.



HealthStop

Professional Help Wanted

HELP WANTED, waitresses and bartenders, call **767-1488.** (4/6-TFN)

PLEASANT PART TIME work in creative surroundings in Marshfield. Set your own hours. No exp. nec. Potential for substantial earnings. Retiree, housewife or handicapped welcome. Must have good diction and a command of the English language. Call Nat Twohig, **934-6443,** 9-5. (4/8-TFN)

Professional Help Wanted

PART TIME HELP WANTED. Ideal for moms and college students. Work two to three evenings a week. Earn $150 to $200 a week. Call Robin at **888-0892,** 9:30am-11am, or 4pm-7pm. (5/6-5/13)

Cleaning Help

Permanent part time, days. Paid training. Excellent wages. Flexible schedule. Car and phone necessary. **837-2778.** (5/13)

NEW BEGINNINGS

It's time to move forward. New challenges. New excitement. New opportunities.
At Bradlees Corporate Office in Braintree, MA.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Fulll time positions which involve responding to customer inquiries and resolving customer complaints for our Consumer Affairs Department. This position involves heavy telephone contact with the public as well as light typing and varied clerical duties.

MERCHANDISE DISTRIBUTORS

These entry level positions in our Buying unit involve distributing merchandise to our stores using various statistical reports, as well as responding to store requests for merchandise. Candidates for these positions must have strong quantitative skills, pleasant telephone manners and the ability to work independently in a fast-paced envrionment.

SECRETARIES

Full-time Secretarial positions are available in the following areas:

• Advertising • Imports • Community Relations • Inventory Control • Food Service • Regional Office • Merchandising

Candidates for these positions must type 50+ wpm, have a pleasant telephone manner and the ability to work in a fast-paced environment with minimal supervision. Some positions require WANG word-processing.

Hours are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday for all positions

Start a new career today! We have what you are looking for: competitive wages, excellent benefits and an employee discount.

For an interview appointment, please call 770-5387.

Bradlees
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

You can't beat working at Plymouth-Home.

We have immediate openings for:

Account Administrators
Typists
Consumer Loan Clerk

To get more information about any of the above positions and other openings, call the 24-hour JobLine at 1-800-642-8886.

Plymouth-Home National Bank

We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS • PART-TIME POSITIONS
Monday through Friday, 30 Hours Weekly
Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Massachusetts
Rockland Location

Our office has immediate need for individuals possessing good oral/written communicative skills to perform the following positions:

Telephone Representatives • 10:00am-4:00pm
Correspondence Reviewers • 8:00am-2:00pm
Claims/Suspense Reviewers • 8:00am-2:00pm

We need Microfilm Research Clerks (no experience necessary) to work the following hours:

8:00am-2:00pm
2:15pm-8:15pm

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale with excellent part-time benefits: health insurance, paid holidays, vacation and sick pay. You will work in pleasant surroundings under helpful supervision. Our office is conveniently located adjacent to Route 3 at 55 Accord Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02371.

IMPORTANT: BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF MASSACHUSETTS HAS A CLEAN AIR POLICY. NO SMOKING, EXCEPT IN DESIGNATED AREAS!

Interested applicants are encouraged to apply in person or call Suzanne at 878-3529 to arrange a personal appointment.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

Professional Help Wanted | Professional Help Wanted | Professional Help Wanted | Professional Help Wanted | Professional Help Wanted | Professional Help Wanted | Professional Help Wanted

UNHAPPY IN YOUR CAREER?
EARNING $20-$75,000?
Make a positive career change.
DON'T PUT IT OFF! CALL TODAY!
CALL OR SEND YOUR RESUME TO:
NEW OPTIONS GROUP
167 WASHINGTON STREET
NORWELL, MA 02061 • 871-2854

Experienced Wang Secretary Needed
For a long-term temporary assignment in Plymouth.
Starting 5/18/87.
Call 747-5944
or 826-7837

SCITUATE OPTOMETRIST

Seeks enthusiastic individual experienced in patient (customer) relations. Basic word processing, and bookkeeping for part time position as receptionist/bookkeeper.
16-20 hrs./wk.
Call 545-4323

Shawmut

BRANCH MANAGER
Plymouth

Ideal position for an individual with strong branch, teller and operations experience who is ready to move into a mangerment position. Excellent growth potential in a commercial banking environment.

Please send your resume to
Paul H. Cossette,
District Vice President
Shawmut Bank,
P.O. Box 3448,
Plymouth, MA 02361
or call
Cynthia Favret at
747-6761.

An equal opportunity employer.

The Best Job for Fast Times

Why are so many people switching to careers in Burger King Management?

SALARIES: "They're among the best in the industry."

BENEFITS: "It's not just the benefits package that's so good, it's the intangible benefits, like company support."

PEOPLE: "They really care about their Managers."

Maybe you should consider switching.

Kingston • Pembroke • Rockland

Send Resume
243 Church St.
Pembroke, MA
02359

BURGER KING®

or call
826-4966
Ask for
Rick Armstrong
Dir. of Operations

Get all you need to succeed.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Typesetter
Immediate full-time position for quality conscious person with experience in commercial typography & type mark-up. Experience on Compugraphic MCS is a plus. Please send resume.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Personable individual to maintain established client list. Daily road work requires picking-up & delivering work. Vehicle supplied. Not a sales position.
Call 747-3043

Accucomp
20-1/2 Middle St.
Plymouth, MA02360

The
NORWELL MARINER

needs an
"Around Town" writer.
Do you enjoy talking to people and want to get paid to do it? Norwell residents are urged to apply but will train others who have knowledge of the area.
Call Judy Enright at
659-4853
or
826-9601
for more information.

OFFICE MANAGER

MASSACHUSETTS CABLEVISION SYSTEMS
Has an opening for an Office Manager in our Bridgewater office. No experience required. We will provide a complete training program. Company paid benefits include medical, dental and life insurance. Paid holidays, sick days, vacation, plus personal days. Profit-sharing and tuition reimbursement.
Apply in person or send resume to:
CUSTOMER SALES SUPERVISOR
Massachusetts Cablevision Systems
131 Main St., Foxboro, MA 02035
Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

CLERICAL

BOSTON WHALER, INC., manufacturer of the famous Boston Whaler powerboat, has a few positions open for people with good clerical skills; typing, filing, data entry, WP, phone skills.

Interested candidates with any or all of these skills, please contact Cristine Allen at Boston Whaler, Inc., 412 Washington Street, Norwell, MA 02061, 659-1541, ext. 311. EEO, M/F.

BOSTON WHALER

SALES ADMINISTRATOR

Budweiser beer distributor is seekig a detail-oriented person to assist its sales department this summer. Duties will include tracking sales and promotional activities, telemarketing and customer service. Excellent opportunity to learn sales and marketing with a modern wholesaler. Full time from May to September, possibility of continuing part-time after Labor Day.
Pay commensurate with experience.
Apply in person or phone John Ryan.

L. KNIFE & SON, INC. A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE
ELDER AVENUE EXTENSION 1-800-322-7200 KINGSTON, MA 02364
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE POSITIONS

Friday Afternoons OFF During July & August!

Excellent growth opportunities for candidates with limited clerical experience, good communication skills and an aptitude for figure work.

We offer competitive starting salaries and liberal benefits which include health and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, paid holidays, and Friday afternoons off WITH PAY during July and August.

Individuals returning to the work force welcome!

Apply in person 8:30am-4pm, Mon.-Fri., or call **828-7000, ext. 372.**

We are a committed affirmative action employer.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

120 Royall St.
Canton, MA 02021

SERVICE STATION FRONT-END MANAGER

Kingston Shell and Tire Company's looking for a person to manage the Gasoline Department. Some duties include: scheduling attendents; station image; and ordering. Benefits include: vacation; insurance; scheduling own hours; overtime; uniforms; and excellent working conditions. Salary is open.
Call Greg at **585-2870** or come in at
Kingston Shell and Tire Company,
129 Main St., Rte. 3A Kingston, MA

Help keep IRA in line.

Our IRA Department, one of the busiest and best in New England, needs an able Account Administrator for a variety of responsibilities.

The Account Administrator is the link between the customer and broker in the securities investment process.

The position entails supervision over three other employees and several thousand customer accounts.

A four year college degree or related background in securities is required. To learn more, call our Personnel Department at (617) 583-6700.

Plymouth-Home National Bank

An Equal Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC

DATA PROCESSOR

Marshfield research and consulting firm has immediate need for experienced full-time data processor.
The ideal candidate will have at least 1-year experience on an IBM PC or compatible.
For confidential interview contact:
Personnel Manager,
CAP International, 837-1341.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

COMPENSATION FOR LICENSED CHILD DAY CARE

R.N.s-L.P.N.s
3-11, 11-7, and 12-Hour Shift 7 PM-7AM (work 36.0 hours—paid for 40.0 hours)

NURSING ASSISTANTS
7-3:30, 3-11, 11-7 and 12-Hour Shifts 7AM-7PM & 7PM-7AM

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
Full time, Monday-Friday.

STAFF COFFEE SHOP/PART-TIME
24.0 Hours Per Week/3 Days. Sandwich Prep., Salad Bar, and Grille Work.

HOUSEKEEPING & PORTER POSITIONS
Full-time & Part-time/includes every other week-end.

We offer competitive wages and attractive benefit packages for both full-time and part-time positions.

Bay Path at Duxbury Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
INTERVIEWING BY APPOINTMENT—PLEASE CALL
585-5561
We are conveniently located on Route 53, Duxbury/Kingston Line.
A Welch Nursing Facility/Equal Opportunity Employer

Professional Help Wanted

WORK IN HANOVER, EASY COMMUTE

Full-time Secretarial/Clerical position. Typing, bookkeeping, computer and general office skills.
35 hour week, salary $13,800 to $15,500. Excellent working conditions and benefits including municipal pension system.
Job Description and application may be obtained from the Hanover Department of Public Works, 40 Pond St., Hanover, MA 02339, Telephone 826-3189.
Applications must be received by May 22, 1987.
TheTown of Hanover is an Affirmative Action Employer—Females and Minorities are urged to apply.

Professional Help Wanted

ASST. TEACHERS

For quality pre-school program. Work with children 3-5-yrs. old in pleasant country setting. Morning and afternoon hours.
Please call for interview.
837-5640
OFC Qualified Preferred

Sales Help Wanted

R.W. Krul Financial Services

is looking for outside sales professionals. Up to **$60,000** potential earnings first year. Call **826-3729** to schedule interview.

Sales Help Wanted

CHAMBERPERSON
Year round
$5.25 per hour to start.
Apply in person to
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA
14 Elm Street, Cohasset

MATE FOR SPORT FISHING charters. Male or female, Green Harbor, cod and giant tuna. Full-time, March-Nov., Boston, **536-6738.** (O4/29-5/20)

HOME SEWERS WANTED: Small Hingham business seeks people with simple sewing skills for part time piece work. 749-9012. (O4/29-5/20)

WANTED: ROUTE DRIVERS for the Marshfield area. 12:30-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. No sales. $125 per week. 587-4223. (O4/29-5/20)

WOMAN TO SIT WITH FEMALE SENIOR CITIZEN when needed. Ocean Bluff area. Call after 6, 834-8367. (O4/29-5/20)

INSTRUCTORS

700's on your SAT's? The leading company in test preparation is looking for enthusiastic college grads with high math and verbal abilities to teach SAT classes in your area. Good pay. Call Lisa or Mary Ellen at 617-244-2202. (5/6-5/13)

JEWELRY RETAIL SALES

Part-time salesperson position available. Experience helpful, but not required.We will train. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply in person:
Roberts Jewelry
Washington Street
Rte. 53
Hanover

DEMONSTRATE
The largest line in Party Plan.
FREE KIT.
Toys-Gifts-Home Decor-Plus Brand New Christmas Line. Over 800 Items. No Delivering No Collecting. No Experience. Call **Friendly Home Parties.**
1-800-227-1510.

BAKERY SALES
Mature responsible sales help for busy bakery and coffee shop. Full time or part time, 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Apply in person:
Bartlett's Bakery
19 Main St.,
Hingham
749-8351

Telemarketing Sales Opportunities

Talbots, a growing specialty retailer with over 100 stores and an international catalog business, has immediate openings for full- and part-time positions. All associates enjoy a generous discount off our classic women's apparel. These positions are available at our Corporate Office facility located in Hingham, MA.

If you are customer service and fashion oriented with a pleasant telephone manner, we can train you to be a Catalog Sales Associate for TALBOTS. Your training will be continuous and personalized. We will develop your potential through fashion shows, merchandise seminars, product knowledge workshops and customer service programs.

Talbots offers:

- Excellent starting wages and benefits
- Training and development programs
- Full-time schedules available: 3:30pm–12 midnight, 5 days including a weekend shift.
- Part-time schedules available: 9am–3pm, 11am–5pm, 3–8pm, 3–9pm, 11pm–7am, 3 or 4 days, including a weekend shift.

To investigate these opportunities, please apply in person at Talbots' Employment Entrance, 175 Beal St., Hingham, MA or call Susan White at 749-7600, ext. 4154. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Talbots

SALES HELP
Ryder's Draperies, Pembroke
Full or part time. Good pay & beneifts.
Experience helpful. Call for appt.
826-3101

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Massachusetts Cablevision Systems
has an opening for a telephone sales representative in our Bridgewater office.
No experience required. We will provide complete training program. Company paid benefits include: medical, dental and life insurance, paid holidays, sick days, vacation plus personal days. Profit sharing and tuition reimbursement.
APPLY IN PERSON OR SEND RESUMÉ TO:
CUSTOMER SALES SUPERVISOR
Massachusetts Cablevision Systems
131 Main St., Foxboro, MA 02035
E.O.E./M/F

Services Needed

RECENTLY DIVORCED BACHELOR needs a motherly type to clean and put some order into his Cohasset home every other week. Excellent salary for the right person. 749-1525.

Services

NEED YARD WORK DONE? Lawn cut? Basements and garages cleaned? Hard working young man, good rates. Call Bill, 331-3126 or after 5 p.m., 331-5004. (3/25-TFN)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND VIDEO SERVICES for all occasions. Reas. rates, call 471-6114, leave message. (4/1-TFN)

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT after a hard day at the office to come home to a clean house? Call 335-2138 and I will do your cleaning. Exc. refs. (O4/22-5/13)

Cleaning
You work and enjoy coming home to a clean home, condo, apartment or office. Refs. 337-8640. (O4/22-5/13)

OFFICE CLEANING. Do you have an office that needs cleaning? Call Carol at 331-0622. Thank you for your business. (O4/22-5/13)

HOUSE CLEANING. Why not let me take care of your cleaning needs? Call Carol at 331-0622. Thank you for your business. (O4/22-5/13)

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING. Has it been difficult for you lately to make the time to clean your home? If so, you should make the time to call "The Cleaning Express." We are dependable, trustworthy, thorough and efficient. References available upon request. Call Alyssa at 341-3723. (O5/6-5/27)

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Have your lawn cared for professionally for a lower cost than others. Spring cleanups, weekly maintenance, mulch shrubs, brush removal. 585-6062. (5/13)

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Wedding, party invitations, special occasions, personal mementos. Done to suit your needs. Call Liz, 659-2889. (O5/13-6/3)

Handyman
Brick and masonry, light carpentry, yard cleaning, window washing, etc. 294-8385. Ask for Ray. (5/13-5/20)

STORAGE: 20 ft. x 20 ft. cement floor, lights. Dry and safe. $125 mo. 826-8888. (O5/13-6/3)

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HOUSE CLEANING by two women. Professional, excellent references. Call for free estimate. Carol, 837-0944; Dotty, 871-6699. (5/13)

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Soapy water cleans all types of siding, awnings, cedar shingles and fences. Removes mildew, mold, dirt, loose paint, etc. 767-4685. (O4/29-5/20)

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Will transport small amounts of furniture and perform misc. carpentry project, steps, decks, etc. Call Larry 337-1674. (O4/29-5/20)

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Complete bookkeeping and payroll services for small business. Call after 4:00 p.m. 335-6748 (TFN)

SNOWPLOWING: small lots and driveways. Scituate-Cohasset area. 545-7714. (TFN)

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Remodeling construction of all types, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms. Peter G. Hadden, 337-9000. Nights, 1-559-1440. (8/13-TFN)

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All forms of carpentry, remodeling, decks, etc.
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Houses
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Removes mold & mildew, cleans and prepares for staining or painting or makes weathered shingles look like new again.
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Installation. Sanded.
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New construction, renovations, commercial and residential.
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Call-Brian or Mike,
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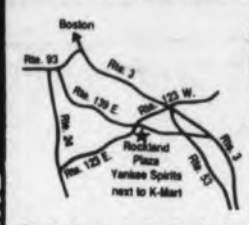
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MEMORIAL DAY SALE
Prices Effective Thru May 30th

Largest Discount Store in New England

YOU CAN'T BEAT YANKEE SPIRITS EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

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OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY, 9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.

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ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAXES

3 *CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:* ROCKLAND SHOPPING PLAZA, ROCKLAND MA, ROUTE 20, STURBRIDGE & 543 MAIN STREET, SOUTHBRIDGE

LARGEST LIQUOR STORE IN NEW ENGLAND — GET IN THE SPIRIT AND SAVE — SHOP YANKEE SPIRITS — YOU SAVE MORE MONEY WHEN YOU SHOP YANKEE SPIRITS

SHOP YANKEE SPIRITS AND SAVE MONEY	YANKEE SPIRITS PRICES INC. TAX	NEW HAMP. PRICES
CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 L	16.49	18.20
FOLONARI SOAVE 1.5 L	3.99	5.15
RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO 750 ML	2.45	2.80
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN 1.75 L	12.48	12.80
CALVERT EXTRA 1.75 L	11.68	12.30
SCHENLEY RESERVE 1.75 L	10.99	11.15
FLEISCHMANNS PREFERRED 1.75 L	11.75	12.15
OLD CROW BOURBON 1.75 L	11.99	12.20
JIM BEAM BOURBON 1.75 L	12.30	12.55
CLAN McGREGOR SCOTCH 1.75 L	11.88	12.40
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 1.75 L	20.88	22.10
J & B SCOTCH 1.75 L	20.88	22.60
DEWARS SCOTCH 1.75 L	20.88	22.40
KING WILLIAMS SCOTCH 1.75 L	12.98	13.70
BALLANTINE SCOTCH 1.75 L	15.49	17.35
JOHNNY WALKER RED SCOTCH 1.75 L	18.99	22.55
OFC CANADIAN 1.75 L	13.29	13.65
SEAGRAM'S VO CANADIAN 1.75 L	16.60	18.20
WINDSOR CANADIAN 1.75 L	12.49	13.10
CANADIAN MIST 1.75 L	12.29	13.10
BLACK VELVET 1.75 L	12.76	13.10
SMIRNOFF VODKA 1.75 L	12.25	12.50
COURVOISIER V.S. COGNAC 750 ML	13.99	15.90
CROWN ROYAL CANADIAN 750 ML	12.24	12.95
B & L SCOTCH 1.75 L	12.88	N/A
CANADIAN LTD 1.75 L	10.77	11.25
CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH 750 ML	13.97	15.30
GLENLIVET 12 YR. OLD SCOTCH 750 ML	17.68	18.45
BURNETTS GIN 1.75 L	11.68	12.00
TAYLOR CALIF. CELLARS 3.0 L Chab., Rose	6.88	7.10
POLAND SPRINGS GIN 1.75 L	8.48	8.85
ANDRE X-TRA DRY CHAMPAGNE 750 ML	1.99	2.95
NOCELLO LIQUEUR 750 ML	10.19	11.75
GILBEY'S GIN 1.75 L	11.99	12.00
REMY MARTIN VSOP COGNAC 750 ML	22.88	24.00

DELI SPECIALS

JENNIE-O TURKEY BREAST	LB 3.29
KAYEM RARE ROAST BEEF	LB 3.79
"OUR OWN" FRESH MADE MACARONI SALAD	LB .69
LAND O'LAKES WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE	LB 1.99
NEW YORK SHARP CHEDDAR	LB 2.99 (REG. 3.59 LB.)
SMOKED GOUDA	LB 3.29
DELI MADE ONION DIP	LB. 1.49

GOURMET SHOP

PLANTERS DRY ROASTED, UNSALTED & COCKTAIL PEANUTS	LG. 16 OZ. SIZE 2.39 LESS MAIL-IN COUPON —1.00 FINAL COST 1.39
IMPORTED COLAVITA PASTA ASSORT. CUTS	.89 TO 1.29
IMPORTED COLAVITA XTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL 1 LITER SIZE (SUG. RETAIL 8.99)	5.59
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD SALAD DRESSINGS	8 OZ 2.39

FROM THE BAKERY

BULKIE ROLLS	½ DOZ .99
FRESH MADE TURNOVERS APPLE, RASP., BLUEBERRY	½ DOZ 2.49

MAIL IN COUPON SAVINGS

SAVE UP TO $100.00 CASH BACK BONANZA
4 COUPONS PER CUSTOMER

	YOU MUST BUY 1, 3 or 6 BOTS		
	1 BOT. SAVE $3	3 BOTS. SAVE $12	6 BOTS. SAVE $25
	YOUR FINAL COST PER BOT.		
CANADIAN LTD. 1.75 L 10.77	7.77	6.77	6.604
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN 1.75 L 10.77	7.77	6.77	6.604
SCORESBY SCOTCH 1.75 L 11.75	8.75	7.75	7.584
FLEISCHMANN'S WHISKEY 1.75 L 11.75	8.75	7.75	7.584

			FINAL PRICE
HEUBEIN CR. FUZZY NAVEL 200 ML	1.99	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	0.00
TIA MARIA COFFEE LIQ. 750 ML	10.99	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	7.99
IRISH MIST LIQUEUR 750 ML	14.25	LESS $7.50 Mail In Coupon	6.75
CALVERT EXTRA 1.75 L	11.68	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	8.68
COPA DE ORO COFFEE LIQUEUR 750 ML	6.99	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	4.99
TAYLOR CAL. CELLARS CHABLIS 750 ML	2.99	LESS $1.00 Mail In Coupon	1.99
LANCEROS SPARKLING WINE 750 ML	4.99	LESS $4.99 Mail In Coupon	0.00
RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO 3 L $8.20 IN N.H.	6.98	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	3.98
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN 1.75 L	12.48	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	9.48
WYBOROWA VODKA 750 ML	9.99	LESS $5.00 Mail In Coupon	4.99
CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 L	16.49	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	14.49
CODORNIU BRUT CLASICO 750 ML	3.99	LESS $1.50 Mail In Coupon	2.49
CODORNIU BRUT CLASICO 12 BOT. CASE	45.49	LESS $20.00 Mail In Coupon	25.49
ALL FLAVORS LANCERS 1.5 L $7.55 IN N.H.	4.99	LESS $1.00 Mail In Coupon	3.99
LEROUX PEACH SCHNAPPS 1.75 L	9.29	LESS $5.00 Mail In Coupon	4.29
BLACK VELVET CANADIAN 1.75 L	12.76	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	9.76
KAMORA COFFEE LIQUEUR 1.75 L	14.99	LESS $5.00 Mail In Coupon	9.99
GILBEY'S GIN 1.75 L	11.99	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	9.99
BURNETTS GIN 1.75 L	11.68	LESS $1.50 Mail In Coupon	10.18
SMIRNOFF VODKA 1.75 L	12.25	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	10.25
CANADIAN MIST 1.75 L	12.29	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	10.29
IMPORTED ARCTICA VODKA 750 ML	6.49	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	4.49
JOHNNY WALKER RED SCOTCH 1.75 L	18.99	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	15.99
JIM BEAM BOURBON 1.75 L	12.30	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	10.30
MONTE ALBAN WHITE TEQUILLA 750 ML	7.88	LESS $5.00 Mail In Coupon	2.88
SALIGNAC COGNAC 750 ML $11.40 IN N.H.	9.78	LESS $2.00 Mail In Coupon	7.78
HIRAM WALKER PEACH SCHNAPPS 1.75 L	10.99	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	7.99
McGREGOR'S SCOTCH 1.75 L	10.98	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	7.98
WINDSOR CANADIAN 1.75 L	12.49	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	9.49
SUN COUNTRY WINE COOLER 2 L	2.98	LESS $1.00 Mail In Coupon	1.98
ROTHSCHILD BRANDY 750 ML	6.38	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	3.38
GEORGIA PEACHES 'N CREAM 750 ML	4.99	LESS $1.50 Mail In Coupon	3.49
DRAMBUIE LIQUEUR 750 ML	15.88	LESS $3.00 Mail In Coupon	12.88

SAVE $210.99
TOTAL OF MAIL-IN REBATES LISTED HERE

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WILLOW CREEK 1985 SONOMA CHARDONNAY	750 ML 5.99	PAUL BOCUSE CUVEE ROUGE & CUVEE BLANC	750 ML 3.00
WILLOW CREEK 1984 NAPA CABERNET	750 ML 5.99	SUTTER HOME 1986 WHITE ZINFANDEL	750 ML 2.99
PAUL BOCUSE 1985 POUILLY VINZELLES	750 ML 11.39	LA VIEILLE FERME 1985 COTES DU LUBERON CHARDONNAY	750 ML 3.99
LUCIEN BERTRAND 1985 MACON FUISSE	750 ML 8.69	BRUT DARGENT 1984 BRUT ROSE	750 ML 6.87
LA VIEILLE FERME 1985 COTES DU VENTOUX RED	750 ML 3.99	CORVO RED & WHITE	750 ML 4.99
BOUCHARD 1984 MACON VILLAGES	750 ML 6.99	CANEPA 1985 CHILEAN SAUVIGNON BLANC	750 ML 4.49
BOUCHARD 1985 BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES	750 ML 5.49	STORY VINEYARD 1982 ZINFANDEL	750 ML 4.75

SHOP YANKEE SPIRITS AND SAVE MONEY	YANKEE SPIRITS PRICES INC. TAX	NEW HAMP. PRICES
LORD CALVERT CANADIAN 1.75 L	11.68	12.85
BEEFEATER GIN 1.75 L	19.48	21.70
AMARETTO DI SARONNO 750 ML	12.88	12.95
KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR 750 ML	9.88	10.70
TIA MARIA LIQUEUR 750 ML	10.99	11.35
DRAMBUIE LIQUEUR 750 ML	15.88	16.65
CHAMBORD LIQUEUR 750 ML	12.98	14.60
FRANGELICO LIQUEUR 750 ML	13.25	13.25
SAMBUCA ROMANO 750 ML	11.98	12.90
BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM 750 ML	12.54	13.60
SOUTHERN COMFORT 1.75 L	13.88	15.35
IRISH MIST LIQUEUR 750 ML	14.27	16.70
BENEDICTINE BRANDY 750 ML	16.98	18.25
DUBONNET 750 ML	3.99	5.20
GRAND MARNIER 750 ML	18.48	21.65
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM SHERRY 750 ML	7.25	8.90
MOUTON CADET RED or WHITE 750 ML	5.38	6.55
BLUE NUN 750 ML LIEBFRAUMILCH	3.49	4.60
WILD TURKEY BOURBON 101° 1.75 L	24.57	25.10
OLD SMUGGLER SCOTCH 1.75 L	13.48	13.90
PASSPORT SCOTCH 1.75 L	11.68	12.90
GALLO CHABLIS 3.0 L	4.99	5.95
CARLO ROSSI 4.0 L Rose, Bur., P. Chablis	4.48	6.20
TAN UERAY GIN 1.75 L	18.58	21.95
PAUL MASSON 3.0 L Chablis, Rose, Bur.	5.73	7.25
PHILADELPHIA 80° WHISKEY 1.75 L	9.99	N/A
JOHN JAMESON IRISH WHISKEY 750 ML	10.99	11.50
KING JAMES SCOTCH 1.75 L	11.97	N/A
HENNESSY V.S. COGNAC 750 ML	14.88	16.10
BOLLA SOAVE 750 ML	3.25	4.15
GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE 750 ML	6.29	7.40
ORLOFF 80° VODKA 1.75 L	7.99	8.55
MARTINI & ROSSI Asti Spumante 750 ML	7.68	9.70
GORDON'S VODKA 1.75 L	9.78	9.85
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A Guide to Home Buying on the South Shore

'Competitive' is the word when it comes to loans

While prime rates are rising quickly today, there is still mortgage money available for current or would-be homeowners.

The word today in banking and financial institutes is "competitive," and people looking for first and second mortgages or home equity loans are wise to take advantage of the choices around.

Small savings banks, large commercial banks and mortgage corporations are competing for first and second time borrowers. Although each offers its own incentives to lure prospective customers, there are basic guidelines that one can expect to hear from a loan officer.

First mortgages for young couples are still the most difficult, with sometimes mind-boggling costs for down payments and closing expenses.

For most first mortgages, a minimum of five percent is required as a down payment. Some banks demand 20 percent, but most institutes will accept something in between those figures.

A five percent mortgage is the most difficult to obtain, according to Chris Martorana, loan officer with the Farragut Mortgage Corporation. Not only does the lending institute scrutinize the borrower's employment and credit records more closely, but a lower down payment also increases the closing costs, which are usually based on the amount of the loan.

In addition, banks require private mortgage insurance — the first year's premium due before closing the deal — for all mortgages with less than 20 percent down. "If the insurance company doesn't feel that the person can make those payments, the mortgage can be denied," Martorana explained.

Closing costs on a first mortgage can amount to another $4,000 to $5,000, he added. The amount of a closing depends on the number of points, usually one percent of the loan per point which is paid up front, taxes and insurance

(See page 3)

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE MARINER NEWSPAPERS

Braintree Forum, Canton Journal, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Mariner, Holbrook Sun, Kingston Independent Voice, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Randolph Mariner, Scituate Mariner, Weymouth News.

Typical homeless person works for low wages

By Bob Tis
Mariner Correspondent

What is a typical homeless person?

Some say, it is a mother of two, working up to 50 hours per week for low wages.

The South Shore Housing Services recently sponsored a seminar on housing homeless families, using state-funded Homeless Assistance Initiatives.

"The problem of the homeless on the South Shore is a real one," said Inga Bernstein, director of South Shore Housing Services.

"Prices have gone up to such an extent that relatively low-paying jobs do not provide enough income for people to afford housing."

One obvious problem on the South Shore is the lack of affordable rental properties. "Young families, the families that would have been buying homes ten years ago, are forced into the rental market because property prices are going way up. Boston is coming closer, this is a very 'hot' real estate market. Condo conversion is also deleting the amount of rental housing. There is really no affordable rental housing for a lot of people on the South Shore, stressed Bernstein.

The typical homeless person was defined by members of South Shore Housing Services not as the stereotypical alcoholic sleeping in the alley but as, say, the mother of two working up to fifty hours a week for low wages.

"Things that are beyond people's control are often the reason that people are found homeless. They are between jobs, a fire or natural disaster of some sort has put them on the street, or a relationship has dissolved and left them without enough income," explained Bernstein.

What South Shore Housing Services was trying to accomplish was to enlighten South Shore renters to the benefits of renting to people receiving state-funded housing assistance.

Through two state-run programs, the state is able to make landlords more comfortable when renting to people who would otherwise not be able to afford the rental unit.

South Shore Housing oversees the Executive Office of Communities and Development's Rental Assistance program on the South Shore.

The program helps low and moderate income tenants pay their full monthly rent on time. Tenants contribute 25 percent of their income toward the rent while South Shore Housing, with funds from the state, pays the difference directly to the property owner.

The guarantees provided to owners through the Rental Assistance Program include:

Rent Guarantees: Once a lease has been signed, the tenant pays 25 percent of his or her income. The Commonwealth, through South Shore Housing, pays the balance of that portion and it is guaranteed.

Protection Against Property Damage: Two months' rent is guaranteed against any property damage by the tenent.

Protection Against Unexpected Vacancy: Up to two months' rent is guaranteed to cover an unexpected vacancy.

Selection of the Tenant: The final selection of a tenant still rests with the property owner.

The Department of Public Welfare also seeks to foster a partnership with property owners and realtors by providing special benefits and support services to property owners who lease units to homeless families currently living in hotels or shelters.

"It is actually quite beneficial to lease to someone with a rental assistance certificate," explains Bernstein, "everything for the owner is guaranteed."

There is a waiting list now and one must sign up to receive assistance from the state. After the person is approved for assistance, which sometimes can take between three to five years from original sign up, he or she must find a rental unit approved by state health codes and by South Shore Housing Services. "This isn't always easy," warns Bernstein. "The lease must be negotiated to a sum that is acceptable to South Shore Housing."

If you have an available apartment or any questions regarding the Housing Assistance Initiatives program you may contact the Department of Public Welfares Housing Search Unit at 1-800-462-1141.



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The future of the So. Shore; transportation is the key

By Elaine Allegrini
Mariner Staff

Transportation is the biggest impediment to future growth on the South Shore, according to Plymouth County Development Council Executive Secretary Brooks Kelly.

"It would be nice if the railroad was put on a fast track," Kelly said in assessing the needs of the area for future growth.

The South Shore is considered one of the fastest growing areas in the state with Pembroke, Plymouth and Kingston welcoming the largest number of new residents in recent years. Small business is also moving south but at a slower pace, probably because of the congested roads.

And, there does not appear to be any immediate relief from existing conditions.

"If we ever get the train at least it will be partially resolved," Kelly said. But, hopes of trains rolling down the tracks were dimmed a little last month when the Old Colony Railroad restoration study cut back its plans for the area and eliminated the run to Plymouth.

If the railroad line is restored, plans now call for it to end in Hanson.

Commuters to Boston will see some improvements with the widening of Route 3 from Braintree to Duxbury. But, Kelly predicts continued travel problems for the next 10 years for that same group.

With the planned reconstruction of the Central Artery under the city and construction of the third harbor tunnel, commuters in all directions will be slowed down.

While new home construction continues at a rapid pace, Kelly predicts some slowing as the interest rates increase.

"There's been phenomenal growth since 1981," Kelly said.

"In the next five years, I would see growth continuing, perhaps slowing a little," he predicted. Those predictions reflected his feelings for the entire state, not just Plymouth County or the South Shore. "I'm not sure Massachusetts' economy can continue as strong as it is," Kelly added.

Locally, he sees a "filling in" of Pembroke's industrial area around Routes 139 and 3. "It may not all be built (in that period)," he said, "but it will be committed."

Traffic signals at Routes 53 and 139 will provide some relief for problems of local residents. However, even the planned improvements at Routes 3 and 139 will not necessarily relieve existing concerns in the Oak Street area, Kelly said.

If there's one area where overbuilding is suspected, it is in office buildings, Kelly said. But, he added, if the banks still continue to loan money for construction of office buildings, it must make sense.

The talk of new retail malls in the area has also got him wondering. With plans for large shopping malls in Plymouth and Kingston and smaller strip malls sprouting there and in towns all through the county, Kelly said, "I find it hard to believe this area can support as many malls as these people want to build."

Industrial space is becoming "thin" in the Pembroke/Marshfield area causing some to turn to Hanson, where there is action in that town's industrial park. "We'll clearly run out of space at some point," Kelly noted.

But, he added, "There's still a lot of potential in the Middleboro and Route 495 area."

While many South Shore residents travel north to work, just as many are employed locally, where much of the growth is "home grown," Kelly said.

"Innovative people are starting businesses," he said, pointing to Sippican Company in Marion, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary.

Now employing 750 people, Sippican designs and manufactures instruments for oceanographic research which are used by the U.S. Navy.

Latest employment figures show a state unemployment rate of 3.5 percent. Plymouth County can boast of a low rate of 1.9 percent in Norwell and a high of 9.4 in Wareham.

Kelly said, "There's a lot more employment in this county than we perhaps realize."

With improvements to Route 3 planned, construction of Route 25 underway and easy access to the western part of the county from Route 495, officials see Route 44 as "the missing link to development."

The four-lane highway travels from Middleboro through Carver where it stops. The route from there to Route 3 in Plymouth is but a bumpy, narrow, two-lane country road.

Home equity loans will be popular

Home equity loans, or second mortgages, will continue to be the most popular form of consumer credit during 1987, as they have been for the past two years, according to Anthony R. Medici, president of The Money Store of Stoughton.

"Interest rates will probably take a small dip, but generally will stabilize at current rates for most of 1987," said Medici, a 30-year veteran of the lending industry. "If there is any slowdown in refinancing because of interest rates, it should be offset by increased home equity lending due to tax reform incentives."

According to Medici, the choice of an interest rate plan will depend on the use of the loan. "Lower interest rates at the beginning of 1986 caused a slight increase in the number of people choosing to take advantage of adjustable rate loans. Despite the fact that interest rates may take a small dip in 1987, the choice of interest rate plans will still depend on usage.

"Generally, people tend to choose adjustable rate loans for short-term loans, especially in the case of a first mortgage, if they plan to stay in the home only three to five years. If they plan to stay for more than 10 years, most will choose the fixed-rate option.

Stabilized, sensible interest rates will have other beneficial effects on the economy during 1987, according to Medici.

"A really wonderful thing about lower interest rates and the new tax incentives is that they will enable and encourage more people to realize the American dream of home ownership," he said.

"With lower interest rates, monthly payments become more affordable and, despite the fact that down payments are still a major obstacle for most would-be home buyers, we'll continue to see home sales increase at a steady, healthy pace."

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The future of the South Shore; jobs are plentiful

By Kelly Williams
Mariner Correspondent

The job outlook for the South Shore may appear to be bright as 450,000 new jobs are expected to be created by 1995 and the unemployment rate is expected to continue to decline.

But for some business the continued decline in the labor force could spell disaster.

According to a report released by the State Division of Employment Security, (MDES) the labor force in the South Shore is declining along with the unemployment rate.

Private sector employment in the area grew by an additional 4,927 new jobs at a rate of 3.4 percent between 1985 and 1986.

Yet, the labor force in all 22 of the South Coastal Communities decreased from 355,946 in 1984 to 355,271 in February of 1987.

Last December the unemployment rate fell to its lowest rate in the last four years of 2.8 percent. In February, the number of unemployed people fell from 14,419 a year ago to 13,090. Pembroke had the high unemployment rate of 4.3, but was down 0.5 percent from last year's. Pembroke's labor force fell from 6,787 in 1986 to 6,464 in 1987.

Between 1985 and 1986, Braintree's unemployment rate fell from 696 to 675 at a rate of 3.4 percent, but its labor force also dropped from 19,816 to 19,794 during the same period.

Weymouth lost 34 people from its labor force during that time, and its unemployment rate dropped from 1,109 to 1,077.

From 1984 to 1985 the rate of unemployment fell from 4.5 percent to 3.7 percent, a drop of 17.8 percent, but the increase in the labor force was only 0.2 percent.

And from 1985 to 1986 unemployment fell to 3.2 percent, with employment rising only 0.1 percent.

Some of the highest levels of employment during 1986 were in Weymouth and Braintree.

Weymouth experienced a 12.5 percent increase in employment, and Braintree rose 7.8 percent. The highest unemployment rates were felt in Hull with 6.1 percent, and Rockland with 5.2 percent.

According to Researcher Frank Cahill, who prepared the MDES report, this decline in the labor force and the lack of significant increases in employment is causing a labor shortage.

"The pool of labor is decreasing and the number of applicants is shrinking. It's not just here; its happening nationwide and is likely to continue into the future," Cahill said last week.

Cahill warned the teenage labor force is decreasing, causing labor shortages in the retail trade, food chains, and other entry level positions.

He said the reason for the decrease in the labor force is because the baby boom has gotten older and is no longer working in service type jobs such as fast food chains.

Fast food jobs have been the hardest hit by the decrease in the teenage population.

According to the report the population of teenagers in Plymouth County from 15 to 19 year old is expected to decrease from 2,770 in 1985 to 2,572 by 1990.

"The labor surplus caused by the baby boom is no longer there. Instead of working in the fast food, they are bringing their families there," Cahill said.

This change from surplus workers to surplus customers is starting to place even larger demands on service jobs.

In fact, the service industry provided the largest number of jobs of all the industries between 1985 and 1986.

Service jobs grew at a rate of 9.1 percent and added 3,072 new jobs, exceeding the state average of 4.1 percent.

But the increased demand for services and goods combined with the shrinking teenage labor force has caused a panic in many industries.

The hardest hit has been the manufacturing industry which has relied on teenage workers.

Between 1985 and 1986, manufacturers of durable goods lost 4,593 employees, mostly to the shutdown of General Dynamics. Employment in non durable goods, like rubber and plastic, declined by 1.6 percent. And state wide manufacturing employment fell by -1.6 percent.

"It has taken a nose dive. As a whole there are very few people wanting to work in factories today no matter how much we pay," Laura Malone, Personnel Manager at the Philstone Nail factory in West Bridgewater, said.

Malone has seen a steady decrease in workers in the industry, even though manufacturing companies are increasing in the South Shore. The manufacturing sector is expected to increase by 5.7 percent in the next eleven years according to the report. Malone said it is becoming harder for manufacturing companies to find people to work.

"I thought it was just us, but people I've talked to at other companies have said they are having the same problem," she said. "When food franchises put out $5.50 an hour, you know things are bad. They feel it before we do."

Malone claims the situation is so bad that managers are putting up with high absenteeism and lack of discipline among workers because of the shortage. Managers are afraid to confront workers about problems for fear of losing them.

"It's getting to the point where we don't have enough people to run. We are panicking. I don't know what's going to happen," Malone said. "I think the problem is this generation of kids don't want to do manual labor. The work ethic has changed. There is a lax attitude now."

Pat Kauffman, advertising executive for the *Mariner Newspapers,* said she agrees that the work ethic has changed and has heard complaints from many companies placing help wanted ads about applicant's laxed attitudes.

"When we were in school, when you went to work you worked, but there's a different attitude now," she said. "You don't have that go get attitude that you used to have. Everyone wants something glamorous to do or to be."

This change in attitude is also causing a shift in the working force. Jobs with higher pay and more "glamorous" appeal are showing high increases in employment.

Finance, real estate, insurance and construction are the fastest growing in employment. Last year construction added 1,298 new jobs to the South Shore economy at a growth rate of 15.3 percent.

The state's average in construction growth was only 11.4 percent. Residential building saw the fastest growth, up 28.4 percent. Finance, insurance, and real estate was the fastest growth industry increasing at a rate of 19.8 percent and adding 2,579 new jobs.

Claudia Oliver-Maggiani, account executive for

(See page 5)

February unemployment at 3.7%

The South Shore's average unemployment rate rose slightly to 3.7 percent in February after a record low of 2.8 percent in December.

The unemployment rate has continued to decline since 1984 with last December's rate marking the lowest unemployment experience in the last four years.

This February's unemployment rate dropped from the 4.1 percent experienced last February and was lower than last year's annual rate of 3.8 percent, according to estimates produced by the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security.

	February 1987 (most recent figures available)				Feb. '86
Town	**Labor Force**	**Employed**	**Unemployed**	**Rate**	**Rate**
Braintree	19,585	18,944	641	3.3	3.6
Canton	9,882	9,632	250	2.5	2.8
Cohasset	3,680	3,580	100	2.7	3.0
Hanover	5,790	5,648	142	2.5	2.7
Hingham	10,276	9,923	353	3.4	3.8
Holbrook	6,124	5,915	209	3.4	3.8
Kingston	3,696	3,582	114	3.1	3.4
Marshfield	10,820	10,448	372	3.4	3.8
Norwell	4,662	4,577	85	1.8	2.0
Pembroke	6,765	6,475	290	4.3	4.8
Randolph	15,716	15,241	475	3.0	3.4
Scituate	9,012	8,742	270	3.0	3.3
Weymouth	30,441	29,418	1,023	3.4	3.7

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Manual labor jobs need to be filled . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Mariner Newspapers said classified ads have increased with the demand for labor. Two years ago, the *Mariner* had only half a page of help wanted classified ads and went to only eight communities.

But today the paper has five pages of classified ads and covers 14 communities.

"But it's not just ours, all the papers have seen increases," she said.

She said that alot of businesses are having trouble finding qualified help and that manual task jobs like dry cleaners are continually looking for help.

Decreases in population in some communities has also hurt the labor force.

According to a study of 10 communities in the South Shore by the South Shore Coalition, people employed in full time non-government jobs has increased 59 percent in the last 10 years.

But population of the 10 communities only increased 10 percent from 163,279 in 1970 to 180,022 in 1980. Marshfield has seen the biggest increase in population up 37.4 percent in the last 10 years.

Marshfield rose from 15,223 in 1970 to 22,295 in 1985. Hingham increased from 18,845 in 1970 to 20,648 in 1985. Hanover increased from 10,107 to 11,364.

But Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate, and Weymouth have all shown decreases in population from 1980 to 1985. Cohasset went from 7,174 to 7,149. Norwell dropped from 9,182 to 9,031, and Scituate fell from 17,317 to 17,287. Weymouth had the biggest decline from 55,601 to 53,735.

But the decline in the labor force may be turned around as the South Shore's economy increases. According to Coalition Chairman Janet O'Brien, the South Shore economy is improving as more businesses come into the area. Since 1984, some 2.5 million square feet of floor space have been taken over by businesses.

"Businesses are beginning to spring up on the South Shore and people are now beginning to come from other towns to work here," she said. "We are becoming an employment center."



What happens when the deal is sealed?

Anticipating a move, particularly if it is to another city outside your area, is a most important consideration, said Maureen McCaffrey, manager of the Relocation Department of the Jack Conway Real Estate Company, based in Hanover.

"You should be prepared to make definite moving plans and handle the myriad of details to make the move to your new community as smooth as possible," she advised.

Unless otherwise provided in the sales contract, a buyer normally gets possession of a home at the time of settlement or closing on the home.

"As a result, you should make plans to clean, remove trash and vacate the day prior to settlement, or in any case not later than settlement day," McCaffrey said. All appliances, of course, should be in good working order in time for the buyer's final walk-through inspection, she notes.

Once the settlement date has been set, the seller needs to take a number of other items into consideration and make plans accordingly, said McCaffrey. Some of these items that a seller should consider, include the following:

•Eliminate everything you won't be moving and taking with you to your new location. You may want to have a garage sale to eliminate some of these items.

•Begin to use up food in your freezer.

•Check with your insurance agent for information on purchasing full coverage on those items you do move. Make sure all your household goods are adequately protected while enroute to your new destination and initially after arrival.

•If you plan to vacate your home more than 30 days before the settlement date, be sure hazard insurance covers risk during that period and until the deed to your home is recorded.

•Obtain transcripts of your children's school records.

•Be sure to have birth and baptismal records made of all family members.

•Secure medical, dental and optometry records for all family members.

•Make plans for closing appropriate bank accounts, if necessary, and for transferring funds to financial institutions in your new location. Of course, you will want to be careful about closing out any certificates of deposit or other time accounts in which penalties may be added for early withdrawal.

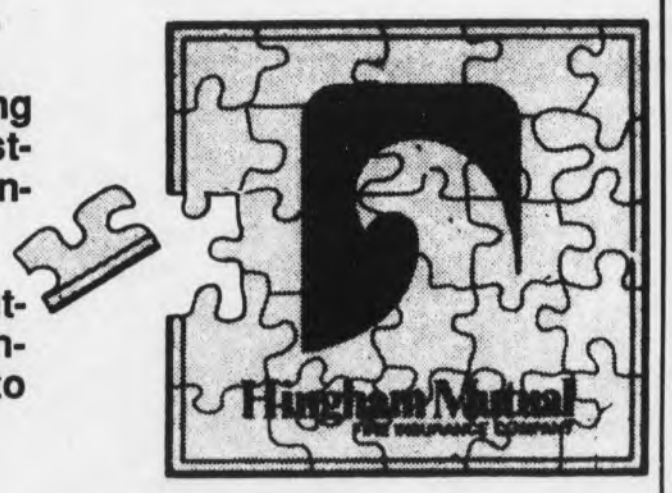
•Notify utilities to transfer accounts based on the settlement date set and/or your moving plans.

"These are just some of the activities you should anticipate in the moving process. You will save a great deal of time as well as energy if you plan ahead. And your move will be off to a very good start as a result," McCaffrey said.

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Multiple Listing Service aids shopping for a home

By Bob Tis
Mariner Correspondent

Julie Guild of Cohasset, a 17 year veteran of the real estate trade in the South Shore, calls her business "interesting, but also frustrating."

"It's a people business," explains Guild, "you have to like people to do what I do. Buyers are liars. Oh they don't mean to be but all of a sudden they will look at something and all their rationale will fly out the window. They find an emotional attachment with a house. It's love at first sight."

Guild, a partner at Coastal Country Properties Ltd. of Cohasset, is the new president of the Plymouth County Multiple Listing Service.

This service allows Real Estate offices all over eastern Massachusetts to show homes from Hingham in the north to Plymouth in the south, for a $500.00 membership fee. Presently there are 227 M.L.S. offices carrying 2,146 listings most of which are on the South Shore.

"I can't think of one firm in the area off hand, that isn't a member of the Multiple Listing Service," says Guild. "It's really to everyone's benefit. It saves a lot of time and effort for everyone involved."

That Multiple Listing Service actually revolutionizes shopping for a home in the greater South Shore area.

At any member real estate office, almost every home that is on the market (2,146 presently) is virtually at your fingertips.

Well over half of the brokers have computer terminals that will immediately produce a detailed sketch of any house on the market.

When you go to look at a house the broker that is selling the house and the broker that is listing the house will accompany you.

It's still my job to get the best possible terms and price for my client," says Guild. "Many sellers are living in the past, the days of bidding wars are over. People have tended to overprice houses. They can't really do that anymore, buyers are in a position to negotiate. It is a buyers market," Guild said.

Guild said buyers in this area are predominantly the first time buyers. The younger couples with no kids and a double income are buying houses to build up equity and for the healthy tax deduction.



Julie Guild

Things are changing, instructs Guild, "Everyone doesn't work in Boston anymore, everyone doesn't have to commute. This is causing escalating prices in surrounding towns. It is a ripple effect. Building is rampant and prices are going up in towns like Rockland, Hanover and Randolph," says Guild.

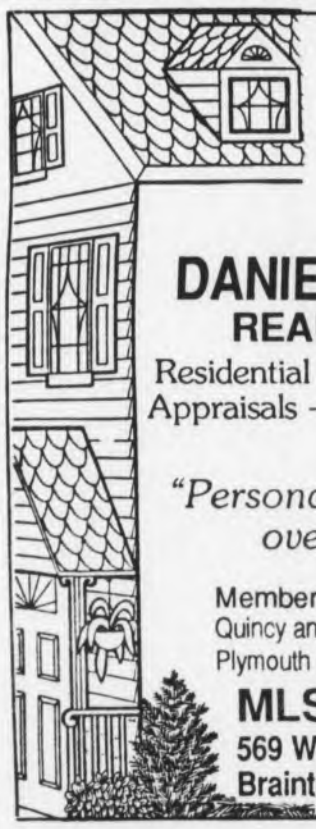
Interest rates took an upward swing two weeks ago. Guild feels that this could slow the market down. The "in" thing to do these days says Guild is refinancing.

"Refinancing mortgages is a very popular thing to do because people's houses have increased in value so much. This gives them a chance to make a quick profit and to trade their way into a more expensive home."

Julie Guild is a big proponent of the Multiple Listing Service and real estate in general. The silver haired mother of four says of the M.L.S. "You get a better feeling for the market, you can see the interaction between brokers."

"The competition is still there, with all of these member firms, brokers are always expanding." It is no secret that real estate is a hotbed of activity in the South Shore. Julie Guild seems to be at the helm.

"People still call you up because they have faith in you," says Guild in a bottom line sort of tone.



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Home inspections are a key part of the home purchase

By Bob Tis
Marine Correspondent

A free seminar presented by the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank instructed South Shore residents about the best ways to go about buying a home.

Steve Dawn, District Manager for the Boston Five, welcomed about 100 prospective home buyers to the Thayer Public Library in Braintree.

Various speakers addressed the most pertinent subjects facing home buyers.

Atty. Lou Sorgi advised buyers on the legal aspects of purchasing a home. "People tend to buy houses in the spring," says Sorgi, "it's very busy and this will not excuse the many deadlines in the purchase and sales agreements."

Sorgi explained the contractual obligations of buying a home. "When you make an offer on a home, you make an offer to make a contract."

After an offer is made, a Purchase and Sale Agreement is drawn up. "This is just a furthering of the offer," says Sorgi. "It should include details for a full home inspection, a deposit and dates and deadlines for the financing and the closing date.

Pat Rizzo, a professional home inspector, explained his trade. "The majority of people aren't even aware of home inspections. There is quite a difference between looking over a home and having a certified professional check it out. After all, how much legal and financial responsibility is Uncle Charlie going to accept if your house caves in?"

Details on just what a confidential inspection report by a certified home inspector might include can be obtained by contacting The Home Inspector of North America, Inc., at 1-800-WE CHECK.

Paul Jevne, former president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, voiced his happiness in being able to address such a large crowd of prospective home buyers.

"The first-time buyer is going to spend a lot of time in the office," explains Jevne. "Sometimes it is better to visit a banker first."

According to Jevne, the two most common ways of buying a home are: waiting until you find your dream home then putting your home on the market at a reasonable price; and, looking at the market to see if there are a few houses that you would be happy with and then placing your house on the market at your price and waiting it out.

Statistics show than an average home on the South Shore sells for $170,000 and an average condominium sells for about $155,000.

"I'd recommend you shop for a broker," says Jevne. "Not all brokers are realtors. It is best to commit to one broker; if you play the field the broker will sense that and maybe won't work as hard for you."

The last speaker of the evening, Rich Renna, a loan officer for the Boston Five, addressed the evening's most sobering question, "What can you afford?"

The criteria for loan acceptance takes quite a few things into consideration. At least two years of steady employment with stability and growth potential is the most important criteria.

Renna also indicated that most loan officers look for a strong credit history and sufficient assets to close a downpayment.

Most banks will also make a personal appraisal. "We come out to look at the house ourselves," said Renna. "We want to be sure that the market value is there to support your purchase price."

Predictions for the first-time home buyer

(Continued from page 1)

placed in escrow, attorney fees, title and deed registration, fees and other costs associated with the purchase.

In general, a first-time homeowner can expect to pay between 2 to 2½ percent of the mortgage on closing costs.

Farragut, with offices in Boston and Plymouth, offers customers the benefit of filling out the application at home, Martorana noted. But the entire process, from application to closing, can take anywhere from six to eight weeks. "It's a very lengthy and thorough process."

Most conventional banks offer similar first mortgages, although some are not tied to federal financing and can set individual guidelines on down payments and interest rates.

And, unlike mortgage corporations, banks have other assets and can sometimes be more flexibile on loans and mortgages. The application process can be quicker in some banks.

Rates have been on the increase since late March, and it's anyone's guess when they'll level off, most bankers agree. As of the first of May, the interest rate at most banks is about 10½ percent to 10.75 percent.

SECOND MORTGAGE OR HOME EQUITY LOAN?

The market for second mortgages and home equity loans, or lines of credit, is on the increase, with most banks offering different types of packages to either borrow on a home's equity or refinance a first mortgage.

The benefit of both types of loans is that a homeowner can use the equity that has built up on the value of the home. In some cases, where a homeowner borrowed when interest rates were soaring around 14 percent, refinancing can mean a lower monthly mortgage payment at today's rates.

The basic question is, which type is best for an individual? What's the difference?

Under a line of credit, a homeowner has an open-ended line of credit based on the amount of equity that has built up in the home. The money can be used at any time for any purpose, and if it's paid within a certain time it can be borrowed again.

The danger of an open-ended line of credit is that the interest rate is tied to the current prime rate and can change monthly. As the interest rate soars, so does the monthly payment—sometimes far beyond what was originally borrowed.

A second mortgage, on the other hand, is similar to a first mortgage, but often involves less closing costs and points. In general, rates on second mortgages are fixed for a certain time, from one to three years, with caps on specific rates.

Most banks will appraise the current market value of a home before issuing a second mortgage or home equity loan, but some will accept the assessed value, which is usually lower than the market value and reduces the amount a homeowner is eligible to borrow.



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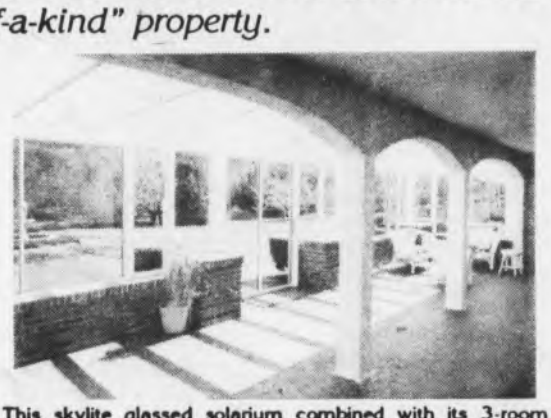
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Cohasset Mariner

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Citizens demand CHL assignment suspension

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

As the board of health voted May 13 to continue its hearing with Cohasset Heights Ltd. to June 10, a number of residents protested, demanding suspension of the landfill's site assignment until the issues of spotter and liability insurance are addressed.

At the "public hearing" May 13, board members John Burns and Sharon Becker and special counsel Michael Leon told the assembled citizens the CHL representatives filed a lawsuit against the town citing procedural violations of the landfill's rights because of actions during the May 4 session,specifically a Tropicana-and-Draino demonstration by Brian Lipsett of Pond Street.

Referring to a CHL 'expert's' testimony calculating the dangers to Lily Pond, Lipsett explained he was trying to present such a "risk assessment" in real terms.

Along with the extension, Leon explained, the board promised the CHL representatives they will be provided police protection and a detailed agenda for forthcoming proceedings. The extension was to allow them additional time for proposals they will submit to the board.

"This hearing was to be about closing the dump," argued James Cody of Jerusalem Road., noting the absence of Cohasset Heights' representatives. "Their attorney has been using due process as a tactic to delay these proceedings."

Cody recalled the hearing session of March 30, when the board came to within a vote of shutting down the landfill, before CHL's attorney Anton Moehrke informed the board such action was not suggested on the agenda that night and a shutdown would be a violation of CHL's right to due process.

Since then, Cody added, CHL has brought forth a parade of experts while continuing to dump about 300 tons of trash per day at the dump atop Crocker Lane. "If we're going to extend the hearing, let's suspend the site assignment for the duration of the extension."

"In actuality," Becker responded, "a moratorium is not something we can do, that's why that motion was

(See page 4)

Three Eagle Scouts honored in special ceremony

In a ceremony last week, Cohasset's Troop 28 bestowed the prestigious honor of Eagle Scout on three of its members.

It was "the first time in a long, long time" that three young men received the honored Scouting rank at the same time. "It certainly is unusual," Scoutmaster Merle Brown said of the three Troop members. "Normally we have one a year which is fine for a small Troop. This year we had 12 kids in Troop 28 and to have three Eagles from that number is a pretty good percentage."

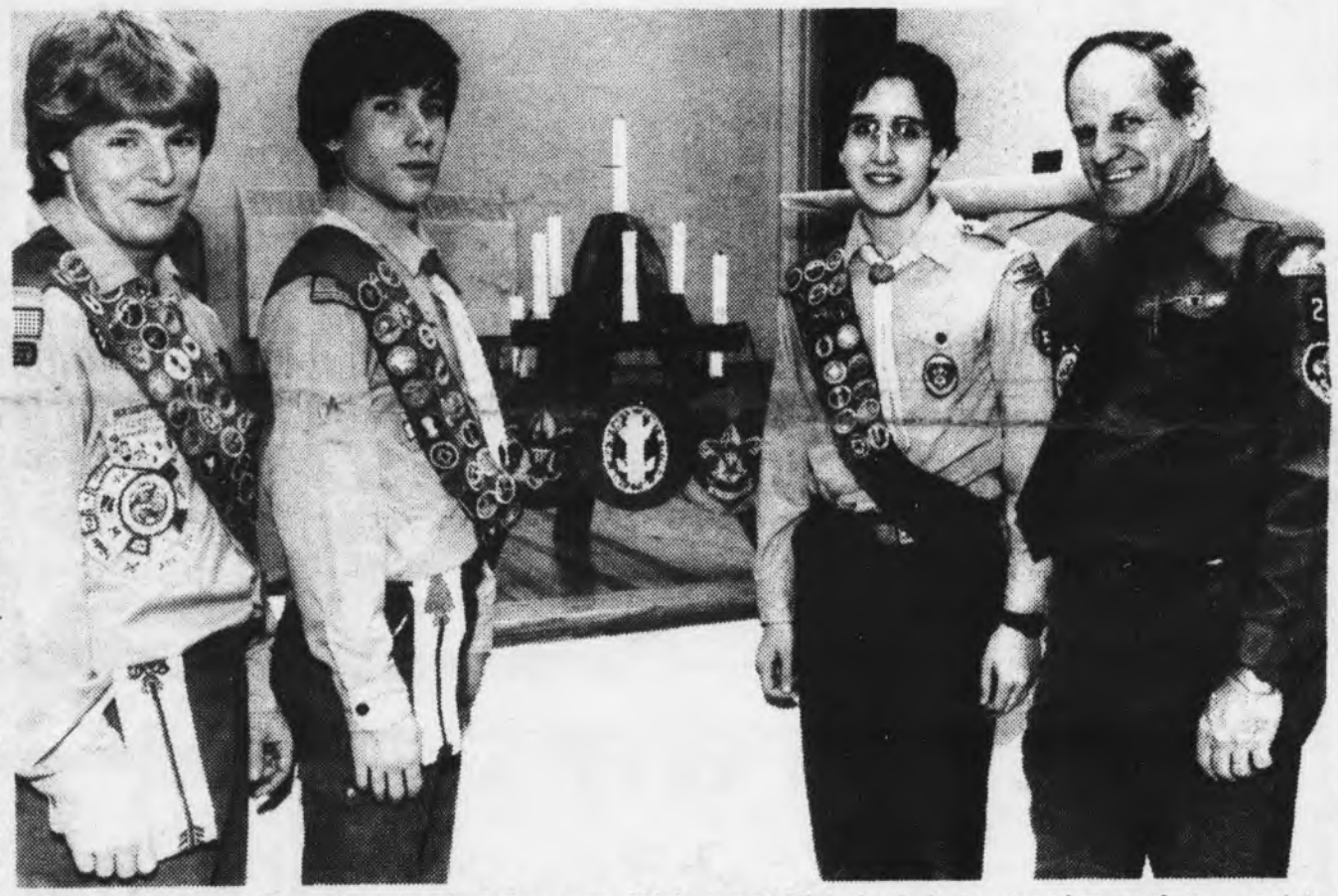
The three newest Eagle Scouts from Cohasset are Michael and Nicholas Lelecas and Mark Lavange. They received their award during ceremonies Friday, May 15 at St. Stephen's Church.

The accomplishment is made even more unusual because Michael and Nicholas are twins. The two brothers, who admitted to a bit of competition in achieving this rank, have been in Scouting for nine years. The 17-year-old brothers are juniors at Cohasset High School.

Mark is an 18 year-old senior at South Shore Regional Technical High School. He will be attending Wales and Johnson in Providence, Rhode Island next year and hopes to become a chef after graduation.

Scoutmaster Brown explained that the road to becoming an Eagle Scout is indeed long. "Each of these boys joined Scouting as Cubs and then came into Troop 28 and rose through the different ranks. Along each step of the way they earned merit badges, some of which are very difficult. Each rank also requires the Scouts to perform a service project. The Eagle Scout requires a minimum of 50 hours of work, although each one of

(See page 7)



Cohasset's newest Eagle Scouts, Mark Lavange, Michael and Nicholas Lelecas, were honored at a special ceremony last week. Troop 28 Scoutmaster Merle Brown attended the ceremony.

Fishermen want to know where they can dock boats

Selectmen will meet with special counsel Wednesday, May 27 for an update on the town's court case against William Figueiredo.

The board decided to meet with attorney Mark DiGiacomo after about 40 irate citizens showed up at Monday's meeting to demand action.

As Memorial Day weekend approaches and the fishing season gets revved into high gear, townspeople with boats are concerned they will be denied access to Cohasset Harbor because of the lack of mooring space.

Chester Janiak, an attorney representing Figueiredo reminded the board, "In the summer of 1986, Mr. Figueiredo received a request from the harbormaster to submit an application to maintain floats in Bailey's Creek; he complied and submitted the application. But the harbormaster denied the application. Mr. Figueiredo maintains he has the right to maintain floats in accordance with the decision rendered by the Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering."

The town is appealing a decision handed down by the state last September, regarding the proposed placement of floats in Bailey Creek by the Parker Avenue resident.

The town says the DEQE ignored a previous injunction prohibiting the floats when it proposed a plan whereby Figueiredo could install floats in front of his property. The state agency designed a plan which indicated the precise measurement, placement and size of floats.

The original court case began in 1979, when a preliminary injunction was issued by the probate court, prohibiting Figueiredo from placing any moorings or floats in Cohasset Harbor.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter determined private moorings along Bailey's Creek at Parker Avenue would take up valuable town-owned mooring space and reduce the navigation area in the harbor.

The case was brought to trial in October, 1983. After viewing the harbor and the mooring site, the judge ruled in favor of the town and issued a permanent injunction against Figueiredo. According to the ruling, he was prohibited from placing any floats below the mean low

(See page 5)

U.S. Constitution essay contest winners

As part of Cohasset's celebration of the Constitution, various activities and programs have been scheduled throughout the year. The Constitution Bicentennial Commission, appointed by the selectmen last year to organize Cohasset's observance, wanted to include students in this historic celebration.

The commission agreed to integrate another organization's involvement by utilizing a successful program that would incorporate two important themes.

The Colonel Thomas Lothrop Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) has for several years sponsored an essay contest at Cohasset High School. Each year, the national DAR organization suggests an appropriate subject, something that will coincide with an on-going historic celebration or observance. Last year, according to member Barbara Dillon, the topic was the Statue of Liberty.

And this year, it was a subject of dual interest to Dillon. As a member of the local DAR chapter, and an appointed member of the Constitution Bicentennial group, she was pleased to sponsor a contest on the Constitution.

Donald Kelly's eighth grade class has participated for many years in the essay project. Previously, he taught American History and it was an appropriate forum to present the contest to his students. DAR liaison Dorothy Bates helped to coordinate the event each year.

Although he now teaches World Cultures in the seventh and eighth grades, Kelly felt the contest would still be a stimulating activity for his eighth grade students.

"The essays were written late last fall," he recalled. "It was to be a proper research paper, using the form taught here at Cohasset High with use of research material and a bibliography. In addition to being a good history paper, it is also a time to use their English skills.

"I really think the students benefitted from this study

(See page 15)

Cohasset's week . . .

Town meeting July 14

Selectmen set a special town meeting date of July 14, as close as possible to the deadline set by SEMASS for the town to indicate whether it will participate with the trash-to-energy disposal facility.

Selectmen learned Monday, SEMASS is holding to the deadline date July 18.

"This is one of the big reasons we're having the meeting," Mittman commented.

The warrant for the special town meeting will open May 26 and close June 2.

"I'm concerned about the time frame for voter registration, and for printing and mailing the warrant," commented Donald Andrew, the board's executive secretary.

Hayes is special council

Selectmen appointed Joseph Hayes of Scituate special town counsel for the zoning board of appeals for its case against Target Industries.

The board also appointed Peter Wood to fill the unexpired term of A.J. Antone on the harbor study committee. The seat was an at-large post due up next year.

In other personnel matters, the board agreed to pay for step raises in the harbormaster's office, the tree and park office, the town accountants office, the water dept. and the wire dept.

Fuel tanks to move

Fire Chief Daniel Brock requested the selectmen to take action to remove three underground fuel storage tanks at 185 and 215 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

"Under law," he explained, "the selectmen are the town licensing authority for such storage facilities.

"If there is a problem where the tanks become hazardous, or if they are abandonned, then it's time to take action."

Brock said he was notified by the board of health that the three tanks were abandoned and not being used.

"I sent a note to Theresa Williams at the realty trust responsible for the land and at first, got no response.

Later, she said she would take them out," he said. "Although Williams picked up an application, there was no application for the permit. The law allows three weeks to comply and she ran over that.

"The licensing authority is the board of selectmen and it can order the tanks removed; they have not been removed under my order," he said.

"If we order them removed, how fast will it take them?" Selectman Clifford Mittman asked.

"If we catch the right company at the right time," he said, "the job will cost us $3,000 to $5000 and it will take a few days."

The actual removal of the tanks will take only one day, Brock noted, but to determine the extent of leakage will take longer.

Brock said Williams has chosen someone to remove the tanks and has some place in mind to bring them, but no one to clean the tanks before they are transported.

"For the town to do it," explained Donald Andrew, executive secretary, "we would need an appropriation."

The selectmen then decided to send Brock before the advisory committee with an estimate, on the contingency Williams does not come through with an approvable application form by Friday, the town will swing into action.

Rosano right of way

Ross Rosano went before the board of selectmen Monday seeking the board's approval to widen a railroad right of way to make room for a nine-lot subdivision on Rosano Road, off North Main Street.

"By altering the right of way," explained Michael Leon, Rosano's attorney, "he could move the subdivision road farther away from existing houses."

Presently, it comes as close as 35 feet to a neighbor's swimming pool. "That still leaves it a legal lot," Leon noted.

Leon said his client does not anticipate widening the road any more than five feet as a result of the right of way expansion.

The selectmen told Rosano they will consult with Town Counsel Richard Henderson, but indicated they expect a decision favorable to the developer's intentions.

State to play

Selectmen refused to waive permit fees for the state for renovation work to be performed by the Cohasset Housing Authority on a state-owned apartment building off Elm St.

The $400,000 phase two of the project "will require considerable effort on the part of our building inspector," executive secretary Donald Andrew said.

"I don't mind taking money from the state," Selectman James Gallagher commented. "They certainly take a lot from us."

Memorial Day route

The annual Memorial Day parade and ceremony will begin with the assembly of marchers at 8 a.m. Monday, May 25 at the George H. Mealy American Legion Post, 38 Summer Street.

The marchers will proceed to the North Cohasset Cemetery, where they should arrive at approximately 8:45 a.m. The Honor roll will be read at 9 a.m. and then the marchers will travel to the Woodside Cemetery at 9:30 a.m. and to the Beechwood Cemetery at 9:45 a.m.

Parade marchers will assemble on Sohier Street at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to the Central Cemetery at 11 a.m. and into the Square by 11:30 a.m. They will reach the concluding ceremonies at the Veterans' Memorial Park at Cohasset Harbor by noon.

Legion Post 118 Commander Lawrence Sousa said between 550 and 600 American flags will be placed on the graves of deceased Cohasset veterans. Wreaths will be placed on the graves of those soldiers killed in action.

Early deadline

To allow our employees to enjoy the Memorial Day holiday, the *Mariner* will have an early deadline of 5 p.m., Friday, May 22 for all advertising, classifieds and editorial copy.



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Old Colony included in bond issue

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner Staff

A request for $195 million to restore the three Old Colony railroad lines is included in the governor's $2.9 billion bond authorization package.

"This would include full rail service to Boston," said Rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield.

"The state needs to fund between 40 and 50 percent of the rail construction costs to demonstrate its full commitment to the restoration and maximize the federal dollar contribution," said Hynes.

Governor Dukakis submitted the package to the legislature this week.

Hynes said the Joint Committee on Transportation, of which he is a member, will hold public hearings throughout the state on the bond proposal, probably beginning in early July.

He said full restoration of the three lines — the Middleboro line which already carries the summer trains to Cape Cod as well as freight year-round, the Plymouth line and the Greenbush line — is expected to cost $385 million.

"This certainly demonstrates our full commitment and should argue very successfully with Ralph Stanley of the Urban Mass Transit Administration, which provides the bulk of the financing for such projects," said Hynes.

When Stanley came to Boston this spring, he indicated the project would go to the top of the list if Massachusetts showed its financial support.

State transportation officials have prioritized the Old Colony rail project. Work on the two smaller lines —Middleboro and Plymouth — could proceed while the environmental impact review is conducted for the Greenbush line.

Hynes said the governor submits a transportation bond request about every two years. The $2 billion bond authorization enacted in 1984 included funds for reconstruction of the Neponset River bridge.

"In fact," said Hynes, "some of that money already is being used to compete an environmental impact report."

'Summer Safari' camp

The New England Wildlife Center is accepting enrollments for its upcoming summer camp sessions during the months of July and August.

"Summer Safari-87" will feature morning nature explorations along the Back River and throughout the woods, fields, and marshes of the Bare Cove Park. As wildlife detectives, campers will learn outdoor skills such as tracking and bird spotting and will also make daily visits to the NEWC Education Center for live animal programs, natural crafts, and a variety of other wildlife-related activities.

Summer Safari-87 sessions are scheduled for Monday-Friday mornings:

Section I—Age, 4-5; Date, July 6-10; Time, 9-11 a.m.

Section II—Age, 6-8; Date, July 20-24; Time, 9 a.m. to noon.

Section III—Age, 9-11; Date, August 3-7; Time: 9 a.m. to noon.

Fees: Members* - $60; Non-members - $75.

(*new NEWC members qualify for immediate camp discounts)

Enrollment is limited and can be made by mail to: "Summer Safari," New England Wildlife Center, 146A Justice Cushing Way, Hingham, 02043.

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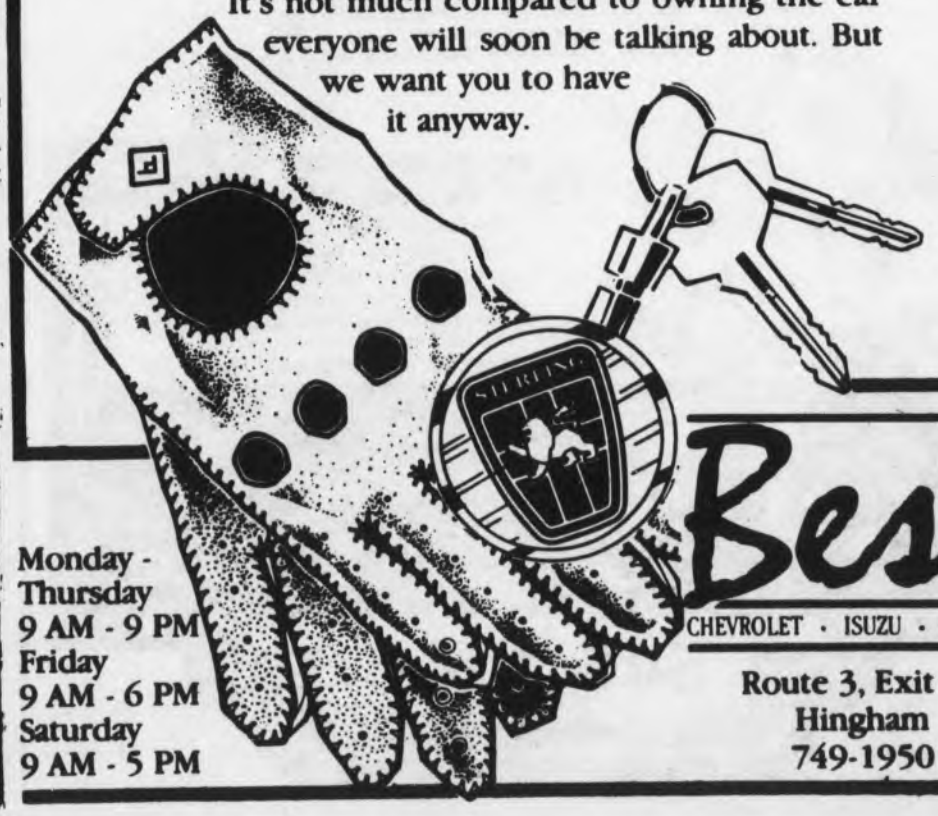
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Residents want suspension of dump site

(Continued from page 1)

withdrawn."

"How can the board allow them to continue to operate when they are not responsible to this hearing," Cody queried. "I'm appalled. I feel that my rights to clean water are being violated by their operation.

"I feel that there is a double standard here," he said, "the dump's rights and opportunities to do business versus the townspeople's rights and opportunities to clean water."

Cody's sentiments echoed those listed in a letter submitted to the board May 11, which was signed by 25 Cohasset residents.

The letter began thanking the health board for its concern for the well-being of the town's citizens and the town's future and encouraged the board to "aggressively pursue measures that will protect the town from irresponsible waste management practices."

While they agreed there is a need for more information about what is going on at the private commercial landfill and about the effects on surrounding wetlands, they urged the board to deal with "the matter at hand" - the site assignment.

"If CHL is not in compliance with the site assignment and its subsequent amendments," they told the board, "then the site assignment is void and it is incumbent upon the board to suspend the site assignment."

Those who signed the letter expressed their objection to the course to which they believe Moehrke and CHL's 'experts' are directing the board.

"The board has allowed the attorney and 'experts' for CHL to take control of the hearing," they said, "diverting the board's attention away from the site assignment issue by introducing testimony which is not pertinent to the site assignment violations by CHL. This is a waste of the citizens' time and tax money."

The letter cited what the citizens believe are violations of the landfill's site assignment:

1. Amendment #3. "The spotter for the landfill (Paul Barry) is unacceptable because of a clear conflict of interest;"

2. Amendment #4. "The manifest system is inadequate and does not provide the information required by the amendment;"

3. Amendment #7. "The landfill has been operating without insurance or similar surety;"

4. Amendment #9. "The bond posted by CHL for closure and post closure costs is not adequate;"

5. Amendment #11. "The groundwater monitoring program of CHL's engineers is incomplete and according to testimony is based upon improper sampling procedures;"

6. Amendment #12. "The landfill operation has contaminated the water resources of the town;"

7. Amendment #15. "If any amendment is in violation, then the site assignment is suspended."

Along with site assignment suspension until the landfill is in compliance and "the complicated legal and technical issues are resolved to the town's satisfaction," the residents requested that the board require CHL to post a $15 million cash bond to indemnify the town "for despoilment of the town's water resources, water supply and the ecological balance.

"This is a reasonable figure," the letter stated, "considering that the dept. of justice has recommended the Environmental Protection Agency seek this amount from potentially responsible parties to Superfund sites."

The residents also asked the board to require CHL to install monitoring wells and collect samples between the "upper wetland" and the landfill.

They also requested surface water and soil sediment samples be tested by "an independent engineering firm that does not design landfills or consult for landfills. These samples should be analyzed in parts per trillion."

In addition, the residents asked the board to require that leachate from the landfill be treated, handled and transported as a hazardous waste and that the leachate tanks be isolated from the water table and be tested for leaks.

Finally, they asked the board to require that the surface water collection system be "totally redesigned" to prevent erosion and contaminant runoff. "Surface water must be treated as leachate because elevated levels of chemical contamination were indicated in a recent GHR report."

The people suggested the health board notify "any and all towns, businesses and disposal firms whose waste is being deposited at CHL, that they are potentially responsible parties and may be held liable for the cost of cleaning up existing contamination."

The citizens proposed the establishment of a working committee with representatives from the conservation commission, water commission, health board, zoning board of appeals and concerned citizens "to coordinate strategy with regard to this problem."

The residents further insisted that all town boards and committees oppose any expansion of the landfill. That issue will be debated before the zoning board of appeals Thursday, May 28.

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Fishermen want a float decision

(Continued from page 1)

water level at Bailey's Creek.

Since that decision was issued in February 1984, the harbormaster reported that Figueiredo had placed floats below the mean water level. Rather than start a contempt of court hearing, Ritter required Figueiredo to file an application to place the floats in the area legally.

As Janiak noted, the plan Figueiredo submitted was denied by the harbormaster, who said the floats, as indicated on the plan, were below the mean water level and were in violation of the court injunction.

Ritter ruled that Figueiredo's floats were placed too far into the harbor and interfered with navigation through the waterway. He ordered Figueiredo to remove the floats.

Figueiredo appealed Ritter's decision to the DEQE. The state agency approved Figueiredo's plan, specifying the configuration of the floats, the length and the positioning off his property.

"The decision issued by the DEQE contained two important facts," Janiak told the board. "First, the placement of floats in Bailey's Creek promotes the use of the waterways; second, the floats are no obstruction to navigation through the harbor.

"The town has not disputed these two facts," he said. "It is fundamentally unfair for the town to block the placement of floats in light of the DEQE findings, which the town has not disputed.

"It's not simply an issue of fairness to Mr. Figueiredo," he added, "but for others who wish to use Cohasset Harbor."

One of the "others" spoke up readily.

"I've been a lobsterman in Cohasset for 7 years," said Dana Waitkus. and I was told two weeks ago I can't put my boat in there; I risk losing my livelihood. I've got a wife and a child to feed. What do you suggest I do?"

Selectman Clifford Mittman responded, "We will have a special meeting on this May 27 with our special town counsel. I can't guarantee it will solve or end anything. I feel sorry for those who depend on the harbor for their livelihood, but unfortunately you're going to have to live with it.

"The only thing we can do now," he said, "is get to know exactly where everybody stands at this point."

Historical Society flea market

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual spring Flea Market at the Society's headquarters Building, the 1821 Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street. Date of this year's sale is Saturday, June 13. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dealer's spaces will once again be available at $10. To reserve Dealer's space please call the Society at 383-6930. This year's version of the famous event will be a clearance of better items accumulated and recently given to the Society for resale through its Flea Market. At present, no additional items are being accepted as a pre-screening of existing flea market accumulations continues. Mark the date Saturday, June 13 on your calendar for the Historical Society's Flea Market.

The Historial Society's two unusually fine historical buildings on Elm Street at Cohasset Center will open once again for the summer season on Saturday, June 20. Ranking high among Cohasset's truly historical buildings, the Capt. John Wilson Historical House and the Maritime Museum will remain open to the public through September 30. The Society's Senior Curator will be present during open hours. Those hours will be 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each afternoon except Mondays. Admission to each building is 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for children 6 to 12 years. Society members and their guests are admitted without charge.

The Capt. John Wilson House is an 1810 Sea Captain's home, displaying antique furnishings and artworks from old houses of Cohasset. The Maritime Museum was Samuel and John Bates' Ship Chandlery and Counting House, part of the Bates family's fishing and trading business started at "Ship Cove" or Cohasset Harbor in the mid-18th century. Today the old chandlery houses an extensive collection of maritime and general historical items from the town's seafaring past.

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Abutters express concern over subdivision

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Abutters of a proposed 31-house subdivision off Lamberts Lane brought their concerns before the zoning board of appeals Thursday.

John Smoot of Hull Street and Ann Suprino, who owns a back lot off Cunningham Road told the board they fear they will be subjected to increased trespassing on their lots if the subdivision is constructed.

The developer, Charles Wills offered the board a conservation easement on a parcel across Cunningham Road from his proposed project.

Wills proposed giving the town, for one dollar, a conservation easement for 500 years on the plot opposite his intended development, to keep the land forever (practically) green and unspoiled. Under the conservation parcel, however, is planned a common septic system for the proposed 31-house subdivision.

According to the proposed proposal, "The conservation easement hearby conveyed does not grant to the grantee (town), to the public, or to any other person any right to enter upon the parcel, (except for the conservation commission and its designees) to determine compliance."

Wills' attorney Theodore Regnante compared the plan to a condominium project in North Reading, where he said a similar easement has afforded the town protection of its greenspace.

The Essex County Greenbelt Association built a nature trail on that North Reading parcel, he noted. "The parcel will be restricted to residents because of the liability question," he said, "but public access is open to discussion."

Regnante said the easement offer is beneficial to his client, because it does not require going before the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering.

"We would agree to a similar arrangement in the developed area, excluding the restrictions on putting up tennis courts, decks, flagpoles and swimming pools. Not including the parcel across the street or yards, common open space at the new complex should comprise about 45 percent.

The zoning board members appeared receptive to the plan.

"I compliment them on their easement," said board member Terrence Farrell. "I think it's a good idea."

Board member Edward Lubitz noted, "The liability insurance issue is a concern, especially if this parcel is made open to the public. I don't have any answers."

"We think it would be better if it were not open to the public," Regnante agreed. "But if the town says it wants that parcel open to the public, that's okay too."

Suprino, who owns seven-and-a-half acres abutting the proposed conservation parcel queried, "If that land becomes open space, can we build there? ...And what if people come walking onto our land?"

Suprino also expressed concern that if water is diverted for the development's sake, her land would flood.

"I can't imagine it would affect her land," commented Peter Ogen, Wills' engineer. "Her land rises sharply, 10 to 15 feet. It's inconceivable that activity on this land or on the adjoining parcel would have any effect.

"Our drainage will be contained on our land," he assured her.

"If it's inconceivable that it would have no effect, perhaps you could draw up a legal agreement," suggested Donna Pride of Hammond Avenue.

With regard to the trespass issue, Farrell said, "If you're concerned about a traffic problem running through the property, don't create an attractive way to get in.

Marie Plante of Jerusalem Road expressed support for the project, noting the planning board also supported the plan as an "appropriate use."

Smoot, whose property is bordered on two sides by the proposed 31-house subdivision said he objects to the proposal because he is presently surrounded by woods and doesn't want to lose them. "I don't think there will be much woods left."

Smoot noted his property is the "most direct route" to the Curtis Compact store and said he suspects his property will be inundated by kids going back and forth for "slush puppies.

Wills argued, the dirt bikers and other kids will disappear if the land is developed. "Not many children are expected in this development; we figure it will be about the same as at 100 Point Street, where there are only two school-aged children."

"When he said a conservation easement would be better to do this than going through the DEQE," Smoot said, "a little bell went off in my head. Why avoid the DEQE?"

Farrell assured Smoot, "They won't circumvent the DEQE. They will come in through the conservation commissions review."

The board did express concern over traffic in the area.

"I think Lamberts Lane is a dangerous road," Farrell commented. "Increasing traffic by 62 cars or so will make it even more dangerous. I'm terrified driving there."

Wills said he will address the traffic problem. "We know there's terrible sight distance; there's no question this issue will come up."

Farrell risked being further terrified, as the zoning board scheduled a walking tour of the site.

Cohasset Savings completes conversion

Cohasset Savings Bank has completed its conversion from a mutual to a stock form with the issuance of 996,667 shares of common stock to approximately 1,300 depositors after a complicated, lengthy allocation procedure made necessary when the issue was substantially oversubscribed.

"We regret that it has taken longer than expected to complete the conversion and that many subscribers will be disappointed in not receiving the number of shares they subscribed for," bank president Donald E. Bates said. "But our staff has been working overtime and with great patience to make sure that all subscribers have been treated fairly and that all conversion regulations have been followed to the letter. Our people have performed magnificently and deserve a lot of credit."

The stock has been priced at the announced maximum of $8.625 per share and has been approved for trading on the nationwide electronic NASDAQ market under the symbol CHTB. Trading began May 14. Tucker, Anthony and R.L. Day, Inc., Boston, is making a market in the stock.

The bank originally offered 866,667 shares for purchase by its depositiors Feb. 18. By the expiration date of March 25, the issue was substantially oversubscribed, requiring an allocation procedure governed by Massachusetts banking regulations and outlined in the offering circular. This procedure is based principally on the amount of each subscriber's eligible deposits as of Aug. 31, 1986, so that depositors with small accounts may not be getting the full amount subscribed for.



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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Three Eagle Scouts honored from Troop 28

(Continued from page 1)

these kids did a lot more than that.

"One of the main elements of becoming an Eagle is to show leadership throughout your project. You're supposed to have others helping you, and to coordinate and lead them. Becoming an Eagle Scout is quite an honor. Once you're an Eagle Scout, you're always an Eagle Scout - even if you move away or go on to college. It is very much a prestigious award."

Michael's project actually spanned more than a year and involved an extensive clean-up and refurbishing of Whitney Woods along Rte. 3A. He selected the project from a list provided by Arthur Lehr, leader of Cohasset's Explorer Post, and head of the town's Civil Defense.

In addition to clearing the walking paths in the woods, Michael built two bridges across a stream and marked some of the trails that had been overgrown. After clearing the Milliken Memorial Path of debris, Michael installed benches. "I talked with Al Yalenezian, who is a Trustee of the Reservations, and he said that path is a very popular place for cross-country skiing. So I made the benches so they could stop there," Michael explained. He began planning the project in July, 1985 and completed it in September, 1986. He worked a total of 539 hours on the project, working much of the time during the summer of 1985, stopping in October and beginning again in the warmer weather of May, 1986.

"In the middle of all this cleaning, we got Hurricane Gloria and I had to reclear a lot of the paths I had finished," he stated.

"A lot of kids can't hack the responsibility of completing an Eagle project," he continued. "It really is an incredible responsibility. You have to manage your time and be pretty responsible. Sometimes, there's a lot of peer pressure against you - to be a Scout and to wear a uniform, especially as you get older. But that's never bothered me. Becoming an Eagle Scout means that I've achieved the personal goals I set for myself. It's like a staircase, and going up one step at a time." Michael said he will now attempt to earn the top merit badges in Scouting, the bronze, silver and gold Palms.

"I hope I'll be an incentive to the younger Scouts in the Troop. I hope they continue and remain in the Troop as long as I have," he added.

Twin brother Nicholas cleaned and refurbished Wheelwright Park, including the construction of new benches, and the clearing of picnic areas. He also added signs along the trails. His project lasted 233 and one-half hours. One of the requirements of an Eagle Scout project is to solicit help from the community. Nicholas received his building supplies from local stores and residents.

"Becoming an Eagle Scout was a goal I set for myself since I was first in Scouting. I saw other kids attaining that rank and it felt good, so I knew I would do it," he said, adding there's always "a lot of competition between my brother and I. I guess it's just sibling rivalry. But it was important to both of us to become Eagle Scouts."

Scouting, according to Nicholas, is an interesting activity. In addition to the glory of earning merit badges, it has also proved to be an invaluable education. "There's so much to learn outside of school. I know most things my friends don't know. They may be academically smarter, but I know a lot of other things like how to survive in the outdoors."

Nicholas said his plans include college in another year. He will remain in Scouting.

Mark's Eagle project was creating and organizing an emergency card file system for the fire department. He worked from May to October last year, riding his bike to every home in town, asking residents to fill out a questionnaire for the card system.

"There were several questions on the form, including where everybody in that house slept, if anyone had any physical handicaps, and if anyone was allergic to medications or had any medical problems. The whole idea is for the fire department and the EMT's, once they arrive at a house, to know where everybody is in the home, and if there are any additional problems there," he said, adding the fire chief was grateful to receive the new filing system.

"Mr. Lehr told me the Explorers had started this project in 1960, but they never finished it," Mark added. "And I figured, if this saved one life, it would be worth all the work."

Once the information was gathered on the questionnaire, Mark borrowed the use of a computer and printed the information onto index cards. He worked about 150 hours on the project.

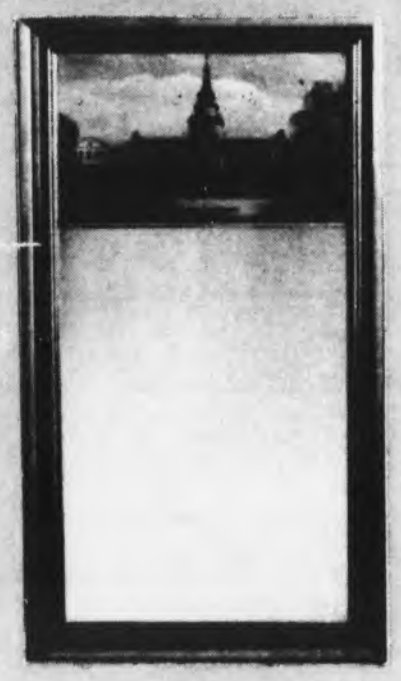
Mark's grandfather, Ernest C. Blossom of 139 Border Street, is Cohasset's oldest living Eagle Scout and the second person to attain that rank in this town. His uncle, Fred C. Blossom of New York, was also an Eagle Scout. Mark wanted to be the third generation in his family to carry on the tradition.

"My mother and father got me into Scouting, but I was the one who wanted to stay in it. It has always been a lot of fun. I think I'll continue with this Troop through college and come back to help out as often as I can."

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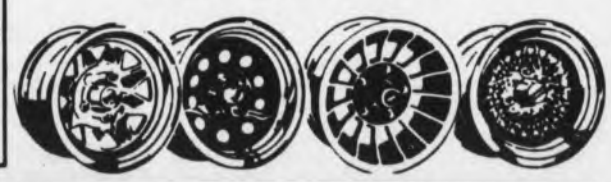
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around town

☐ Hats off to **John Keane**, who was recently appointed to a three year term on the Board of Trustees at the New England Aquarium in Boston.

☐ The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset recently elected the following new officers for their 1987-88 season. The officers are: **Mrs. Edna Finnegan**, President; **Mrs. Alysa Goodrich**, Vice President; **Mrs. Helen Goodwin**, Recording Secretary; **Mrs. Betty Madden,** corresponding secretary;**Mrs. Katherine Talarico**, Treasurer.

☐ Can you imagine how excited **Laura Kuhn** must be getting, as she prepares to head for Germany? Laura was one of five people chosen by the congress Bundestag Youth exchange program for study in Germany. She starts by going to Washington for an orientation program and will spend the next school year in Germany. She sure will have stories for Around Town when she returns!

☐ **Philip Arbury**, an eighth grader at Derby Academy, was presented the William G. Russell Award at the annual Father-Son Banquet. The spirit award is given in memory of the school's former headmaster and English teacher who established Derby's ice hockey program. The guest speaker at the Banquet was Babson College athletic director and varsity hockey coach Steve Stirling. Congratulations, Philip.

☐ **Mary Davis** called the other day with some super news, she is a Grandmother again! Her son, **Tommy** and his wife **Ann** have adopted a baby girl from Korea. They have named their little gem **Mary Kathryn Davis** (calling her **Katie**). Katie was born on December 20, 1986. The Davis' live in Maryland; hopefully they will visit soon so that everyone can take a peek and give a hug to Katie (especially Grandmother Mary!)



Bill Fallow (l) was an official checker at the Sandy Beach checkpoint during Saturday's Ride-A-Bike for the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens. (Kathy Perlow)

☐ **Scott A. Patrolia**, son of **Michael** and **Ellen Patrolia** of 15 Cushing Road, has been promoted in the United States Army to the rank of private first class. Patrolia is a missle crew member in West Germany, with the 9th Field Artillery. He is a 1986 CHS grad.

☐ **Daniel Kovnat** was among more than 200 Boston University employees honored May 7 at the Annual Service Recognition Dinner held at the University's George Sherman Union Ballroom.

Kovnat received a silver Revere bowl for his 10 years of service to Boston University. He is an assistant professor of medicine at the University's School of Medicine.

☐ **Bob Durkin**, co-captain of the 1986 CHS football team, was selected from 81 eastern Massachusetts communities to play in the Ninth Annual Shriners High School Football Classic June 20, at Boston College Alumni Stadium.

This major fund raiser helps support the 22 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children in North America.

Kick off time is 4 p.m. and tickets are $4 at the door; $3 for advance purchases; and $2 for block tickets of 50 or more. Team players are also selling tickets in their local communities to help make the game a success.

☐ **Peter Breen** has joined the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company as a sales associate, according to manager **Mary Ellen Neagle**.

Breen has two years of real estate sales experience and has earned the nationally recognized designation Graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI). He managed the Cohasset Winter Gardens for 20 years and is past president of the New England Ice Skating Management Association.

A Minot resident, he is a member of the Hatherly Country Club in North Scituate. His son **Peter** is a sophomore at Norwell High School.

☐ **Joseph Ford** was among more than 200 Boston University employees honored May 7 at the Annual Service Recognition Dinner held at the University's George Sherman Union Ballroom.

Ford received a silver Revere bowl for his 10 years of service to Boston University. He is an adjunct professor at the University's School of Law.

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around town

☐ Cohasset resident **Maureen Buckley**, a senior at Bates College, recently presented a research paper at a meeting of the Maine Psychological Association held at Bates

Buckley, the daughter of **John** and **Cleida Buckley** of 26 Old Coach Rd., discussed the topic, "Jurors' reactions to the age and speech style of an eyewitness." She joined students and faculty members from several Maine colleges and universities at the session.

Topics ranged from emotional stress and sexual harassment to anxiety and the threat of nuclear war.

☐ **Kristin Bates Wilkin**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Brian Wilkin** of Pratt Court, graduated this week from Duke University with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

☐ Hats off to **Carlton L. Howorth III (Bud)**, who was one of 50 students at Plymouth State College to be nominated by the college nomination committee for membership in the 1986-87 "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges" honor program. This award is one of the greatest honors conferred each year by the American academic community. Bud is a 1981 CHS graduate, and the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Charlton Howorth Jr.**, of 125 Fair Oaks Lane.

☐ **William E. Roy** was the recipient of the Building Construction Technology Department Award at Wentworth Institute of Technology. Roy was among nine students cited for superior performance while on co-op assignment.

☐ **Christen Suzanne Chamberlain,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. T.P. Chamberlain** of King Street, received a bachelor of arts degree in finance and economics from Simmons College in Boston on May 17, 1987.

While at Simmons, Ms. Chamberlain was president of the Economics Liaison and a dormitory representative. She is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy.

☐ **Joe** and **Florence Stanford** have some great news to share. Their son, **Sean** and his wife **Moira** had their first baby, **Leigh Meaghan,** April 21st. Sean and Moira recently purchased a home in Plymouth.

☐ Congratulations to **Bob** and Patti Hevey on the birth of their first child. **Bryan Michael** was born May 12 at South Shore Hospital weighing in at 9 lbs. 12 ozs. and 22 inches long.

Grandparents are **Mike** and **Cindy Hevey** of Kingston and **Tom** and **JayJay Healy** of Cohasset.

Bryan is the 12th great grandchild of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Tom Healy** of Homestead, Florida.

☐ An undergraduate research award from the Miami University architecture department was given to **Jim Sullivan** of 180 Forest St.

☐ At a recent meeting of The Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Inc. held in Brownsville, Vermont; Hingham resident and teacher **Astrid Thomas** received certification to teach Pontypool (otherwise known as "lace edge" or "pierced- edge" painting).

Astrid Thomas and **Gail Lane** both of Hingham earned "A Awards" from the HSEAD in Pontypool and Country painted pieces, respectively, and **Patricia Smith** of Marshfield earned an "A Award" in freehand bronze.

Granted new membership to the organization by submitting two trays each, one stencilled and one country painted, were Hingham resident **Margaret Knab** and from Cohasset, **Virginia Dunn**.

☐ First Lt. **Richard J. Young,** son of **Carole** and **Joseph Tierney** of Stockbridge St., has recently completed the U. S. Army's Ranger School at Ft. Benning, Georgia. This school is a physically and mentally grueling 9-week course in which specially selected officers and non-commissioned officers are evaluated as leaders under simulated combat conditions. Richard was one of less than half of his original class to graduate from this course. While on a training exercise in Korea during March and April, Richard was selected for promotion to Captain, and has recently assumed duties as Assistant Division Provost Marshal of the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, California, where he is currently assigned.

☐ Hats off to **Nancy Wright, Elizabeth Hoopes, Jean Bagley, Beatrice Collins** and **Lydia Hall**, our town residents that were recognized at a tea at the South Shore Hospital volunteer ceremony. This is a service that is appreciated by all, and we sure are proud of these gals for donating their time and efforts!

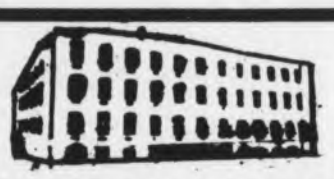
☐ **Burk Ketcham** makes the news this week, after having been named Director of Planning and Permitting at Briggs Associates, Inc. In his new position, Mr. Ketchum will be in charge of all land planning, land use permitting and environmental impact evaluations conducted by the Rockland firm.

☐ We wish two gals special luck as they embark upon their chosen careers after college graduation. May you be extremely successful and have a long and happy life. **Karen Pompeo** and **Tara Pompeo!**

☐ That's the news for this week, let us know what your family is doing!

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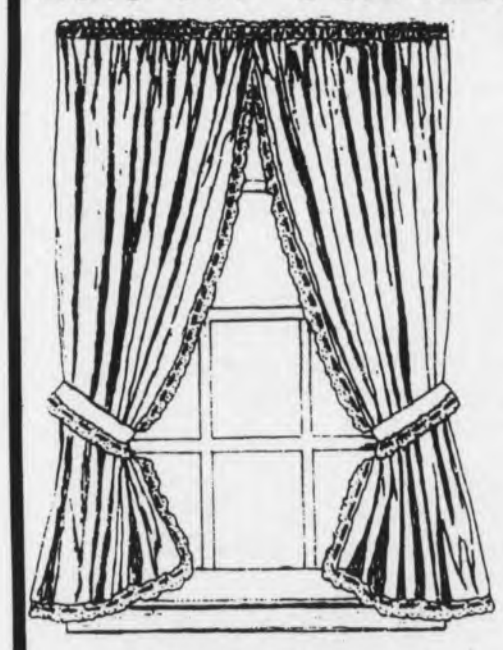
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Editorial

Our wish to you

It is prom time. Time for beautiful clothes, new hairdos, fancy limos. And memories.

If there was one wish that parents could grant their children right now, it would be to savor these days. Enjoy them with all the energy and vigor your youth can savor. We wish you memories.

Don't waste these precious times trying to impress someone with your immature expertise - fast driving and heavy drinking. It will leave a lasting impression on no one.

All the lecturing in this world won't stop some foolish person from driving drunk. We've had celebrities, sports stars and experts talk and talk and talk. And still, young people and old people are being killed on our streets because someone thought they could beat the odds with a bottle behind the wheel.

What a foolish gamble. You take a date to the prom, and bet you can make it to and from the dance in one piece. How senseless. You have the life of another human being in your hands, and you are willing to place losing odds on it.

We can lecture to our children a thousand times a day, and perhaps none of it will help. And in the back of our mind is that aching sensation, that blurred memory of our prom and how lucky we were to survive another drunken stupor.

Sometimes it is indeed heresy for us to lecture to our children - reprimanding them for an illegal bottle of beer when it simply illustrates "the chip off the old block" theory.

Perhaps we should confess to our children the close calls we've experienced, the horrible accidents we have witnessed because of this drinking problem many of us share. Communication is the key and education is the solution.

Somehow, our children must be convinced that good times are experienced without the aid of alcohol. They must be warned that drinking impairs our senses, and that no one is immune to its effect.

We must begin to talk very early. Prom time is clearly not the time to initiate our discussions.

But it is this time of year when we watch with anxiousness, envy and sadness as our children mature into their new lives. We can only wish them the best, and hope they benefit from the harsh lessons we were taught.

Will they listen? Some will surely stop to hear. Others are likely convinced our theories do not apply to them.

And so we must watch them closely, hope silently and with strength that they will enjoy these brief moments in their lives. We wish them happiness, fun and friendships. And we wish them a long, long life filled with happy memories.





Ride-A-Bike participants Megan Staunton (l) and Courtney Schultz, get set to ride in Saturday's spring event. **(Kathy Perlow)**

Mother Goose for Moderns

by Max S. Maire

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water;
Jack fell down, so deadly ill,
And Jill came tumbling after.

Crosspatch, draw the latch,
Set by the fire and spin:
Take a cup and drink it up,
Then call the doctor in.

Ding dong bell,
Poison's in the well,
Who put it in?
Maybe Rin-tin-tin.

Seesaw, Margary Daw,
Cohasset has a new master;
And he shall have many pennies a day,
And we shall have fine, dirty water.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner:
His ego was bruised, so he cried.
He then turned around
To sue the whole town
And said "What a big boy am I!"

Simple Simon met a trashman
Going to the dump;
Said Simple Simon to the trashman,
"My stomach needs a pump."

Sing a song of sixpence,
A swamp that's full of lye,
Four and twenty dump trucks,
Baked in a pie;
When the pie was opened,
The smell, it was so wild;
Wasn't that a dainty dish
To set before a child?

Bye baby bunting,
Daddy's gone a-hunting.
Gone to get some water, clean;
A long trip it will surely mean.

Hickory dickory dock,
The rat ran out the clock,
And made money,
It's not funny;
Hickory dickory dock.

This little piggy went to Cohasset;
That little piggy stayed home;
This little piggy had roast beef;
That little piggy had none;
And this little piggy cried, Wee, wee, wee!
All the way to the bank.

Tom, Tom, the expert's son
He learned to play when he was young.
But all the tune that he could play
Was "Over the hills, I'm gone away."

Jack was nimble,
Jack was quick,
Jack drank water,
Now he's sick.

Rub-a-chump-chump,
Some men with a dump,
And who do you think they be?
The expert, the fakir,
The mover and shaker;
Turn 'em out, knaves they be.

Due process, due process:
To catch a fat pig.
Flown away, flown away,
Scared by a grig.

Turkey Lurkey; poisonous pie
Kissed the swamp and made it die.
When the boys came out to play,
All the experts ran away.

Dirty, dirty: Oh, debris,
How does your dumpsite grow?
With sludge and slime that's guaranteed
To make your water glow.

Cohasset Mariner

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Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Editor	*Jane Lane*
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Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

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Bergson's looks like spring

Letters

To the Editor:

Who can help but notice the cheery splash of spring outside Bergson's new restaurant on Rt. 3A, Cohasset? All pleasingly landscaped by Kennedy Nurseries, the grounds present eye-catching beauty with hundreds of red and yellow tulips for the passing public to enjoy.

Our thanks to Bergson's. The town of Cohasset can be very proud of this fine eating establishment.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Doggett
12 Hugh Strain Rd.

Health and fitness at annual Health Fair

Photos by Alan Chapman



Social Service League members Ginny Riley and Maura Ditmar hand out literature about the League and the services offered.



The Buckle Up Bear encouraged all Health Fair visitors to fasten their seat belts. (Actually, it was Carol Oteri—minus her hat. She's the administrative assistant to the Board of Health, sponsors of the health fair).



Lillian Lincoln had her blood pressure checked by fair volunteer Nancy Gallant. The blood pressure checks were just one of the many free health services offered at last week's fair.



Firefighter William Litchfield and Capt. Robert Silvia demonstrate the "Jaws of Life" during the fair at Cohasset Common.



Christopher Clark watches the demonstrations at a safe distance with his mother, Melissa. The pair took a walk over to watch the excitement of last week's health fair.

Recreation programs. . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer three levels of instruction for dog obedience classes to be taught by Laurie Ann Cleveland.

All classes will be held at the Cohasset Town Common and will begin Thursday, June 4. The Beginner class will be at 6:30 p.m., and the Intermediate/Advanced Class will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday's on the town common.

The purpose of beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsibile pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The obedience will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department Beginner class.

Owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. ABSOLUTELY NO SPIKE COLLARS ARE ALLOWED!!

It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session. For all classes: The fee is $25 per dog for the eight-week, one-hour-per-week-program. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age. To register, call Cohasset Recreation Dept. at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted.

Annual Junior Trout Fishing Derby

There will be a junior trout fishing derby, sponsored by Trask Tackle Company, the Scituate Rod and Gun Club, Zebco, and Coca Cola Company Saturday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Scituate Rod and Gun Club, off Rt. 3A in Scituate.

The program is for children 12 years old and under, however, children must be accompanied by a parent. There is no charge for the program, and free bait and tackle will be available to children who have neither.

Participants and parents who are beginner anglers may consult with Rod and Gun Club members for answers to questions and lessons in casting, or any other aspect of fishing.

There will be free refreshments and many prizes as well. Children will be divided into three age groups as follows: 5 years and under, 6-8 year olds, and 9-12 year olds. Registrations will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 23, at the Scituate Rod and Gun Club.

For further information or details, you may call Trask Tackle Company, at 545-4228, or stop in at their North Scituate store.

Summer Programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department's playground program registration for children aged 4-12, will be held at the town hall, beginning Monday, June 15 through Thursday, June 18, during the following times: Monday-Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and again from 6 to 8 p.m. Parents must complete registration form at the office and parental signature will be required.

Fees are: 6-12 year old, full-day program, $15 first child, and $5 for each additional child within the family for the 6-12 year old group only. Four and five year olds: $13 for first child, and $5 for each additional child within family for this program only. Discounts are not effective between programs.

The Summer Playground Program will begin Monday, June 29, 1987 at 9 a.m. at the Osgood School, and continue seven weeks through August 14. Six to 12 year-old groups will be in session from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Four and five year-olds will be in session from 9 a.m.to noon daily, Monday through Friday for the seven-week period.

Playground staff will walk children to and from swim center, hourly, for those children who have swim lessons. Please inform your child's counselor, in writing, of swim lesson schedules. Also, parents should have a copy of the summer-1987-flier that will come home with your child from school in early June, or available at the recreation office. There are a number of special events and programs, some of which require separate registration. Adult programs and concerts and Music Circus registrations are also outlined in the summer flier.

Youth Tennis

Registrations for Youth Tennis for ages 7-18, will be held at the recreation office during afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., beginning Monday, June 15, through Thursday, June 18. Evening registrations will be held Thursday evening, from 6 p.m. Lessons are offered on a Monday/Wednesday, or Tuesday/Thursday schedule for one-hour each day.

Times vary for ability groups and age grouping, however, all lessons will be between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday's are held open for special instruction clinics, N.E.L.T.A. and in-house tournaments as well as make-up lessons. Classes do not meet during inclement weather and explicit rainy day instructions are outlined in the 1987 summer flier. The fee for the seven-week youth tennis program is $15 for the first child and $5 each for subsequent children in the same family.

Please be aware of sailing and/or swim lessons because there is probably a greater amount of flexibility with the tennis lesson times. Groups will be formed with two basic criteria: age of participant and level of instruction desired.

Classes will be offered at three levels of instruction: beginner, intermediate and advanced play. Register for the appropriate level of instruction. Instructors will test and may re-assign you if they feel you are at the wrong level.

Other Programs

Various other summer programs, events, and activities for all aged groups will be offered this summer. Volleyball continues from the winter, along with various aerobic exercise classes, and dog obedience training. New session registrations will be announced in local news media and cable television. Golf and adult tennis lessons will be offered based on six-week sessions. Golf classes are for age 11 through adult for those interested. A session is currently underway and new classes will be formed during the end of June. The same applies to dog obedience training classes for which there are three levels of instruction offered.

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Ch. Haut Brion Graves	1979	$45.49 (750 ml)	$64.99

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Lowenbrau Schmidt's Beer $7.99 case 12 oz. cans
Genesee Beer & Cream Ale $7.49 Case | $8.49 Case 12 oz. Loose cans
Guinness Stout $16.99 Case 12 oz. NR
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First place essay in U.S. Constitution contest

The Constitution

By Travis Coley
Dec. 12, 1986

I, James Madison, urge you, the people of the United States of America, to come together like brothers and be a part of one unified country under one constitution. This constitution is for the good of mankind. After fighting in a long, bloody war to give our country freedom we should be unified as one, not split into isolated states. This constitution will give liberty to the people and equal power to all states big or small. The constitution will build and mold this country into a more powerful and perfect nation. This nation, a nation of free men has been blessed by God with many resources. These resources should be shared with all. If the means of sharing and fair trade of these will be in your best interests.

This brings us to the question of liberty and authority. What does this mean to the constitution? This new constitution was based upon a balance of liberty and authority. It was written on the basis of protecting the people's liberty while establishing authority in the central government. These questions were brought throughout the writings of the constitution. For instance, the Bill of Rights states the liberties that the people have under this constitution. On order to prevent any one man or group from becoming too powerful a separation of powers shall be established by creating executive, legislative and judicial branches of the central government. This government would be made up of resources is brought about the nation will prosper.

This new constitution will provide the power to tax foreign goods which in return will protect the industries of our united states. The central government will be able to set up fair trade within the states of this country. The waterways will be protected for commercial transportation. Giving the central government this right is in the best interest of you, the American people.

The central government under this constitution will be able to provide protection by means of an Army and Navy. The money for housing, feeding and clothing the armed forces will be issued by the central government. The constitution will grant the means to pay off national debt due to war.

The power to negotiate with other countries will be present under this constitution. Treaties can be set up with other countries. A strong central government will gain respect for our country in the eyes of all nations throughout the world.

This proposed constitution will create a judicial court system that will protect the rights of all of the people.



The three top finalists were recently honored by the Cohasset Chapter of the DAR in conjunction with the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Commission. The eighth grade award winners were: (l to r) Michael Cisneros, Travis Coley and Kristin Martin. DAR historian and registrar, Mrs. Dorothy Bates, presented the awards. (Alan Chapman)

Some of these rights are: a man is innocent until proven guilty, a right to a fair trial by jury, no excessive fines or unusually cruel punishment and protection from unreasonable searches. This court system will also provide law and order. The laws laid down by the government which you vote on will serve to protect you, the people. These laws, the representatives you, the people, choose to fill each office.

In conclusion, this new constitution would bring this country together as one. Our country would be guided by one central government elected by the people. This country would strictly benefit the welfare of all people governed by it. If this constitution is ratified, changes that will put this country back on it's feet, earning the respect of other nations will occur. Under this new constitution protection from any foreign dictatorships will be established. The essence of this constitution is to create a more powerful and prosperous nation. For these reasons I think that you, the people should ratify this constitution.

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Constitution essay winners...

(Continued from page 1)

experience for the students and for the judges."

Each year, the Cohasset DAR chapter submits the winning entry to the state where it is judged among the best. The winning paper is then sent onto Washington, D.C. for national competition.

Everyone who participates in the annual essay contest received a certificate of appreciation from the local DAR organization. There were 23 participants this year. The winning essayist, **Travis Coley,** received a silver medal, signed by DAR President General Ann Fleck. The second place winner, **Kristin Martin,** received a bronze medal and **Michael Cisneros** received a certificate of award. The awards were presented to the students by Mrs. Bates.

The essays were judged by Dillon, Mrs. Ann Pompeo and David Wadsworth, chairman of the Cohasset Constitution Bicentennial Commission. "David and I were talking and came to the conclusion that it would be particularly significant if we could combine this annual contest between the DAR and the Constitional commission. He agreed that it would be appropriate, especially since the commission has been anxious to include the young students in its activities this year," Dillon explained.

Wadsworth, curator of the Cohasset Historical Society and an acknowledged U.S. Constitution buff, said the students demonstrated "considerable insight " in their written essays. "They were very comprehensive," he commented, "The top essays showed a very comprehensive understanding of the substance and importance of the Constitution. They really had a considerable insight into the importance of this document in U.S. history."

As the chapter's historian, registrar and liaison with the schools, Mrs. Bates will soon present the DAR's annual Good Citizen Award to a graduating senior. This year, **Lisa Shumaker** was honored by the DAR during a recent luncheon.



The award, which will be presented to Lisa during Class Night ceremonies, is inscribed as follows: "through demonstration during the entire course of the qualities of Dependability, Leadership, Service and Patriotism, Lisa Shumaker is hereby awarded this DAR Good Citizens Certificate."

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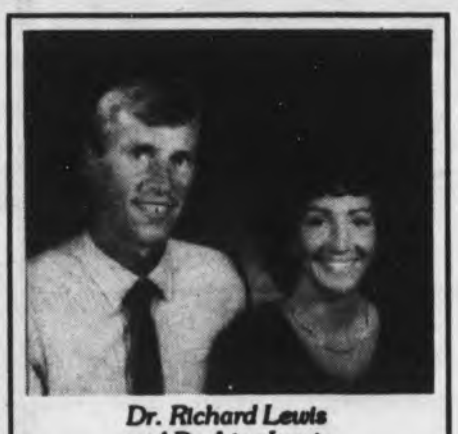
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Cohasset Little League Update

The Yankees and the Mets played a two-game series this week. The Yanks won Monday night 9-5, but the Mets avenged the loss with a 4-3 victory Thursday night.

Monday's win went to Bill Jordan with some help from Joey Andrade in relief. David Leahy took the loss for the Mets as he had trouble with his control for the second straight outing. Batters, beware! When David finds the plate, he is tough and control comes with experience. Scott Theriault pitched effectively in relief of Leahy to keep the game tight, but Joey Andrade made a sensational 6-3, inning-ending double play to quell a Mets rally in the third.

On the offensive side of the game, Jordan led the way for the Yanks with a double and a single. Joey Andrade contributed a double and Ben Sparks added a single. For the Mets, Rolandelli matched Jordan with a double and single, David Leahy added a double and Brian Buckley and Michael Burns hit solid singles.

Thursday's game was really exciting! The outcome hinged on two outstanding defensive plays early in the game (sse box-score for details) before settling into a pitchers' duel between Rolandelli of the Mets and Andrade of the Yanks. Michael Burns was the hero of this one. Coming up with the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth, Michael lined a solid hit to center to score the winning run. Scott Theriault had a perfect night at the plate to help the Mets cause. Billy Jordan and Charlie Endris contributed 2 hits apiece to the Yankee attack.

The two-game set between the Sox and the Braves was a mirror-image of the Mets-Yankees series. In Tuesday's game the story was all Andy Kuhn as he shut out the potent Braves line-up four to nothing. Not to be denied the Braves responded Friday night with a timely offensive display to win 10-6.

Tuesday night John Maynard pitched Bravely but was overmatched in this one by Andy and the Sox defense. Andy gave up just four hits and registered 7 K's to record his first win of the year. The Sox made every play in the field seem routine so the Braves never got anything going offensively. For the Sox, Greg Lowenhagen had a triple and Chris Stevens and Michael Equi had doubles, Michael's producing two very important runs.

Box score: Yankees vs. Mets

Top 3 Hitting Stars:

Name	A.B.	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	RUNS	RBI
S. THERIAULT	3	3					1	
M. BURNS.	3	1	1					1
C. ENDRIS	3	2					2	1
B. JORDAN	3	2						1

Pitching Statistics:

Name	INN	SO	HITS	BB	RUNS	W	L	
CHRIS ROLANDELLI	6	11	4	3	3	✓		
JOEY ANDRADE	5	9	4	4	2		✓	
BILLY JORDAN	1	2	2	2	2			

In Friday's reversal, despite a twelve strike out performance by Peter Fahey, the Braves managed ten runs on six timely hits. John Maynard and Doug Ellinger had two each. Chris Kondrat and Greg Pyle each had one. Ellinger, winning for the second time this year, spaced eight Red Sox hits but pitched tough when needed. On the hit parade for the Sox were Nicky Welz, Chris Stevens, Eric Drysdale, Lowenhagen and Fiore with two apiece, and Andy Kuhn with a booming double off the base of the fence in center field. Good exciting baseball fans!

In addition to Little League news, we have a box-score from a Minor League tilt between the Dodgers and the Giants. Chip Moore and Jim Magner had good nights offensively for the Giants to key the win. Chip and Jim both had two hits with a double apiece. Jim had 3 RBI's.

Farm League director, David Leahy, reports that the league has over 75 ballplayers and has completed their second week of play. The kids play Saturdays from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in front of the high school. Everyone is hitting, throwing, and making great plays in the field. David offers many thanks to all the parent-coaches and especially the fans for their enthusiastic involvement.

And we of the Little League would like to offer David and Dick Stevens, his Minor League counterpart, and all their coaches many, many thanks for their patient work in the developmental programs. Great job!

League Standings thru 15 May

	W	L	Pct
Red Sox	2	1	.667
Braves	3	2	.600
Yanks	2	2	.500
Mets	1	3	.250

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

Monday, May 11

3:06 a.m., Suspicious activity, Ash St. Area search negative.

8:42 a.m., Leaving scene, CJC Way. Investigated.

10:07 a.m., Lost & found property, CJC Way. Investigated.

11:38 a.m., Traffic complaint, Nichols Rd. Investigated.

5:09 p.m., Trespassing, 79A Atlantic Ave. Services rendered.

8:07 p.m., Noise complaint, Cedar St. (Dump). Verbal warning.

8:42 p.m., Traffic complaint, North Main St. Vehicle impounded.

11:47 p.m., Noise complaint, Summer St. (Legion). Dispersed gathering.

Tuesday, May 12

7:52 a.m., Notified ACO Quigley of dead animal on Atlantic Ave. at Lothrop Ln.

10:45 a.m., Disturbance, Square. Investigated.

11:12 a.m., Traffic complaint, North Main St. Investigated.

12:52 p.m., Vehicle accident, Pond St. Investigated.

2:05 p.m., Traffic complaint, Pond St. Investigated.

6:00 p.m., Dog complaint, Ferenz of 1 Windy Hill Rd. Called dog officer re. same.

7:10 p.m., Dog complaint, Mr. Kenney. Called dog officer re. same.

7:18 p.m., Lost & found property, Pleasant St. Services rendered.

8:15 p.m., Lost & found property, Highland Ave. Services rendered.

Wednesday, May 13

5:33 p.m., Lost & found property, Square. Services rendered.

7:01 p.m., Lost & found property, North Main St. Services rendered.

Thursday, May 14

11:57 a.m., Assist citizen, Pond St. Services rendered.

2:50 p.m., Motor vehicle theft, Autohaus. Investigated.

6:15 p.m., Assist municipal agencies, Old Coach Rd. Services rendered.

9:00 p.m., Traffic complaint, Nichols Rd. Services rendered.

10:45 p.m., Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave. Called fire dept. and duty wrecker. Citation issued.

11:28 p.m., Traffic complaint, Forest Ave. Arrested Peter M. Lamachia, age 31.

Friday, May 15

7:26 a.m., Animal complaint, Schofield Rd. Services rendered.

7:56 a.m., Disturbance, Jerusalem Rd. Peace restored.

11:13 a.m., Disturbance, Jerusalem Rd. Peace restored.

3:42 p.m., Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave. Investigated. Citation issued.

5:26 p.m., Traffic complaint, Atlantic Ave. Area search negative.

9:09 p.m., Traffic complaint, Rice Island. Area search negative.

10:12 p.m., Noise complaint, Govt. Island. Dispersed gathering.

10:27 p.m., Disturbance, King St. Peace restored.

Saturday, May 16

12:59 a.m., Disturbance, Ripley Rd. Perpetrator(s) gone.

2:09 a.m., Vehicle accident, Border St. Scituate. Services rendered.

9:55 a.m., Stolen motor vehicle recovered, Chelsea P.D. Investigated.

2:47 p.m., Noise complaint, Parker Ave. (Loud radio). Verbal warning.

4:37 p.m., Animal complaint, Beechwood St. Referred to other agency.

4:46 p.m., General services, Tedeschi Plaza. Area search negative.

6:52 p.m., General services, Ripley Rd. (Wire down). Services rendered.

5:39 p.m., Disturbance, Heather Drive. Perpetrator(s) gone.

8:37 p.m., Assist citizen, Kimballs. Services rendered.

10:35 p.m., Cohasset male, age 18 arrested at Sandy Beach. Minor in possession of liquor.

11:49 p.m., Suspicious activity, Border St. (Hugo's). Area search negative.

Sunday, May 17

12:45 a.m., Disturbance, Ripley Rd. Dispersed gathering.

2:23 a.m., Suspicious activity, Arrowood St. Dispersed gathering.

2:27 a.m., Incapacitated person, Nichols Rd. Removed to hospital.

2:56 a.m., Disturbance, Old Coach Rd. Investigated.

7:38 a.m., Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave. Dispersed gathering.

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Community Center offers summer gym camp

The Cohasset Community Center will hold gymnastics camp at Cohasset High School this summer because of construction of the new gym. Camp will consist of six one-week periods, starting June 29.

Each week will consist of warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the beam, time on the bar, a break for snack, work on the uneven bar, and conditioning. Camp will meet five days a week from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at a cost of $52.50 per week. You may register for as many sessions as you wish. Enrollment will be on a first paid basis.

Tennis classes will start Tuesday, June 23 for youth and adults. Tennis lessons are for one hour per week for six weeks at a cost of $24. Classes are scheduled from 9:00 until 3:00 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Call the Center to arrange a time for your ability level, 383-0088. Classes are limited to four per class. These times are for people not previously enrolled.

The **bowling alleys** will be open all summer on rainy days from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. or may be reserved for parties.

Aquanatics classes taught by Ann Platt, a certified instructor, will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings at a time to be announced. this can be a fun way to do exercises for the summer.

Aerobics will be held as usual from 9:00-10:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. This will be a four week program for the summer held in June, July and August.

Stenciling with Nancy Clapp will be offered on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. starting July 8 and meeting for four weeks. The price for this course is $24. This class will be held at Nancy's house where a collection of stencilling work is on display.

Babysitting Course which we encourage the potential babysitters of your family to enroll in will be given on Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. by Linda Farrag, R.N. This four week program will give participants a better understanding of the safety and care of children. It will explain what is expected from a babysitter, discuss safety and practical tips for babysitters, demonstrate basic first aid procedures as they relate to young children, and explore ways to amuse children whom they are babysitting through arts and crafts. This program starts June 3 and costs $18.

Other classes to watch for are Computer Course for the Novice, Beginning Typing, Word Processing and First Aid. All classes must be pre-registered. Enrollment is on a first paid basis. The office is open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday for registration of courses.

The New England Wildlife Center will offer a camp program this summer. The Summer Safari 1987 will highlight human/wildlife interaction, while exploring efforts in protecting both resources. Live native animals, observations, outdoor exploration, indoor research, earth works/natural crafts, scouting skills, natural history sketching, and aquatic study creates a comprehensive and interactive summer educational/environmental program. Session I, July 6-10, for ages 4 and 5 will be from 9-11 a.m. Monday through Friday at a cost of $60. Session II, July 20-24, for ages six to eight will be from 9-12 p.m. Monday through Friday at a cost of $60. Session III, August 3-7, for ages 9 to 12 will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday at a cost of $60. Members of the Cohasset Community Center may participate in these programs at the member rate.

Troop 28 news...

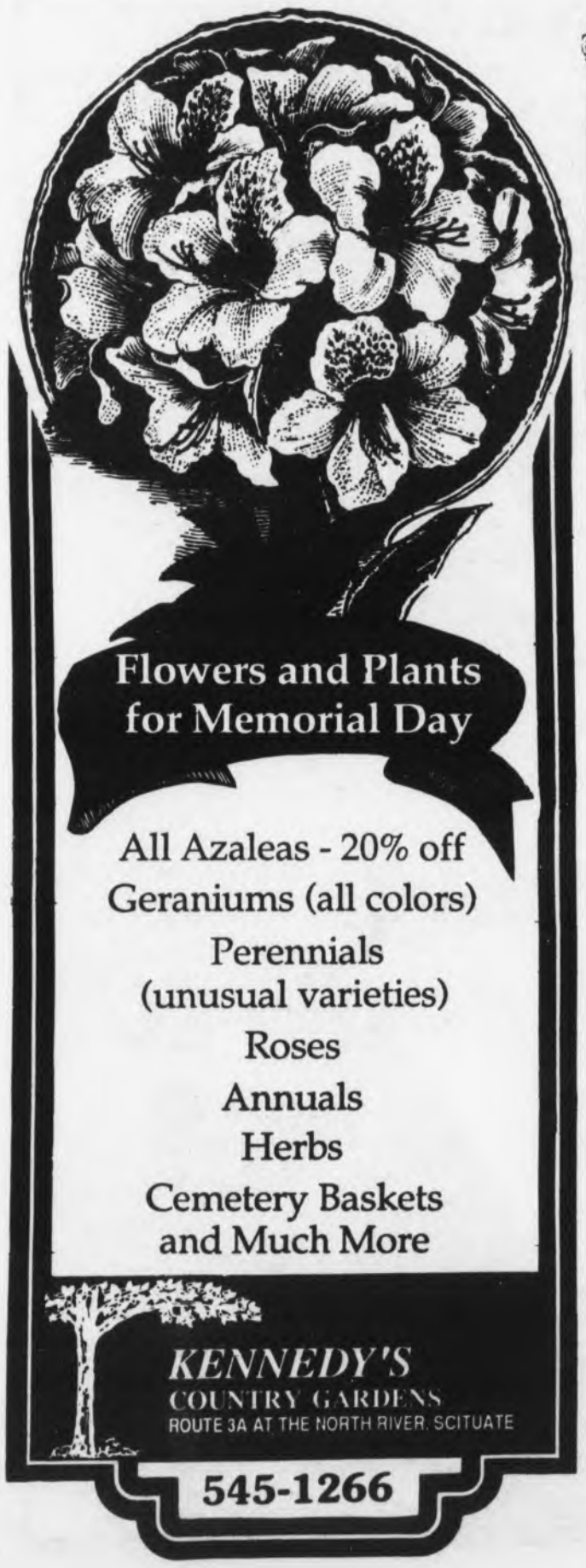
Troop 28 BSA of Cohasset proudly congratulated three Boy Scouts: Mark Lavange, Nicholas and Michael Lelecas, who earned their Eagle Badges. Merle Brown, Troop 28 Scoutmaster, and Richard Poirier, Old Mills District Executive, presented the scouts their Eagle Award. The Scouts received recognition and congratulations by President Ronald Reagan, Senator Kennedy, Senator Kerry, Congressman Gerry Studds, Governor Dukakis, House of Representatives-Speaker of the House-George Kevarian, The state senate, Cohasset Selectman Rocco Laguelle, and Cohasset Rotary Representative, Dr. Michael Equi.

Fr. Al Demos, Dean of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Boston, Fr. John Maheras, of Cohasset's Panagia Church and Rev. Ritts, from Cohasset's Congregational Church, said the opening and closing prayers for the ceremony.

Mark Lavange — During Mark's trail to Eagle he has earned all but one of the 12 skill awards and 38 Merit badges, an outstanding accomplishment. For Mark's project he worked with the aid of a computer and a lot of help from the Scouts, friends, and the Cohasset Fire Department to set up a card file on the locations of the handicapped and young children in the homes of Cohasset residents to help aid the Fire Department in an emergency. This was a very worthwhile project and was appreciated by the Fire Dept. and the people of the town.

Michael Lelecas — earned the prestigious Dr. Howard Reid Award. Michael chose the 'Great Outdoor Project', the cleaning of the many trails at Whitney Woods. Mike worked many hours preparing and organizing for this project. He set his plan into effect with much

(See page 24)



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Cohasset sports roundup . . .

Youth Soccer League

After being rained out twice, Cohasset youth soccer is finally in full swing. Sixteen teams in five age groups are competing with teams from all over the South Shore, and will continue every Saturday until the middle of June, with most home games played at Milliken Field.

The scores from this week were:

Boys

Under 10, second division "A"
Cohasset-4 Kingston-1

Under 10, second division "D"
Cohasset-6 Kingston-2-

Under 12, second division "A"
Cohasset-1 Halifax-3

Under 12, second division "C"
Cohasset-4 Scituate-2

Under 12, second division "D"
Cohasset-0 Kingston-12

Under 14, second division "B"
Cohasset-0 Hingham-1

Under 14, second division "E"
Cohasset-0 Duxbury-12

Under 16, second division "A"
Cohasset-3 Halifax-4

Under 19, first division "B"
Cohasset-3 Norwell-0

Girls

Under 10, second division "A"
Cohasset-1 Sacred Heart-0

Under 12, second division "A"
Cohasset-2 Scituate-0

Under 12, second division "B"
Cohasset-1 Middleboro-4

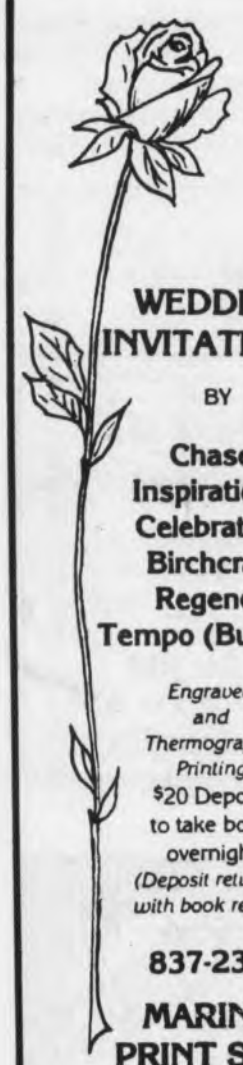
Under 14, second division "C"
Cohasset-1 Duxbury-0

Under 14, second division "E"
Cohasset-1 Hanover-2

Under 16, second division "A"
Cohasset-3 Hingham-1

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More than 122 Ride-A-Bike

The Cohasset Teachers Association wishes to thank the many participants in the 16th annual Ride-A-Bike for Retarded Citizens. Over 122 riders are busy collecting from the sponsors who so generously pledged as part of this state-wide effort to raise money for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens, and its affiliates.

Please return all collections to the following: Mrs. Shirley Tewksbury or Irene Volpe at the Osgood School; Mr. Frank Deakin or Mrs. Pauline Gallagher at the Deer Hill School; Mr. Patrick Plante at the Junior-Senior High School; or to the Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Brennock at the Cohasset High School Guidance Office.

A special thank-you is extended to the following C.T.A. members and friends who volunteered to make this special day so successful:

Mrs. Steve Hart, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Jack Creamer, Clark Chatterton, Jenny Cella, Ilene Colwill, Barbara Conte, Carolyn Contis, Linda Curley, Frank J. Dellorfano, Olga Dellorfano, Maria Dellorfano, Bill Fallon, George Fortin, Steve Gilmartin, Wilma Goodhue, Jane Hamilton, Jon Hunter, Don Kelly, Colleen Lucas, Pat Massa, Bob Manns, Dorothy Montuori, Karen Murphy, R.N., Paul Narkiewicz, Anna Plante, Allie Redfield, Bette Rega, Nancy Ross, Kim Sammons, Kevin Soule, "Ham" Tewksbury, Shirley Tewksbury, Diane and Mike Weydt, and the team of "super gals" from Dianne's Hair Design from North Scituate!!!!

Refreshments were donated by Steve Vitkauskas of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Braintree and members of the Cohasset P.S.O. Thanks are also extended to Mrs. Patricia Wunschel's cooking classes for the huge assortment of delicious cookies, and to Clifton Jones our Safety Officer, who along with the support of Dick Abbadessa and Carmelo Conte of the Cohasset Police Department made this a safe event for all participants. We also thank John from Cohasset Cycle Sports for being on hand to check all the bicycles for safety. Contributions and donations from the generous residents in our area will be sent to the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens and the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens — serving 200,000 mentally retarded children and adults in our state.

If you would like to make a donation, please contact the coordinators, Patrick and Maria Plante at 383-9263.

Box score: Dodgers vs. Giants

Top 3 Hitting Stars:

Name	A.B.	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	RUNS	RBI
Brian Shea	1	1						
Taylor Devin	2	1						
Chip Moore	2	2	1					
Jim Magner	2	2	1		DRove In — 3			

Pitching Statistics:

Name	INN	SO	HITS	BB	RUNS	W	L	
Kevin McKenna	2	6	0	1	0			
Joe Magner	3	5	2	4	1			
Thomas Greco	1	3			0			
Joe Slotnick	2	6	1		0			

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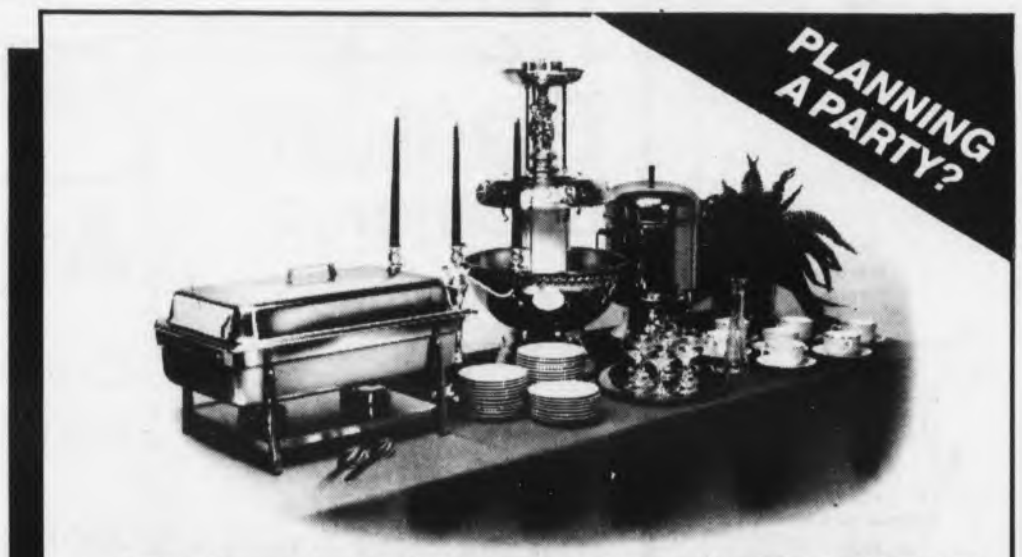


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School news

College admissions night

The College Admissions Evening program for juniors and their parents has been changed from Wednesday, May 27 to Tuesday, May 26.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

High School Fun Fair

Student Council Fun Fair results: 1st place—Keni Cullinane (2 tickets to Great Woods); 2nd place—Doug Drysdale (case of Coke); 3rd place—Ann Grew (2 six packs of Coke); 4th place—Patricia Smith (2 six packs of Coke).

The faculty photo contest winner is Carol Ciciotte (5" portable TV).

Deer Hill Band and Chorus

The Deer Hill Bands and Choruses are hard at work preparing for their concert May 21 at 7 p.m. The band, conducted by Beverly Reilly, will feature the "Muppet Show Theme" and "Danny, the Deer Mouse of Deer Hill School" written for the percussion section by Mrs. Reilly. The chorus and concert choir, led by John MacGuinnes, will include "Not So Boring Minuet," "With a Banjo on My Knee" and "Somewhere Out There."

Visiting Artist

Visiting Artist Peter Follansbee will be in the CHS Art Room all day Friday, May 22. The PSO has sponsored this hands-on workshop.

Museum of Fine Arts Tour

Wednesday, May 19 the Artist of the Month Volunteers introduced the third graders to pictures of various paintings they will see on their field trip to the Museum of Fine Arts June 5.

In preparation for the field trip, the volunteers were given a most interesting tour of the Museum led by Sue Terry, a MFA Docent from Cohasset.

Many thanks to Sue Terry, as well as Connie Afshar, Jo Ann Boyne, Peggy Corrigan, Retta Dwyer, Martha Equi, Jane Goedecke, Lee Jenkins, Monica McKenney, Sue McNamara, Dee Dee Nicyhski, Olga Nohe, Sarah Pease, Judy Ritts and Gail Whitehouse who have helped to make this program possible at Osgood.

School menu

TUESDAY, May 26
Egg muffin (English muffin with egg, cheese & ham).
Juice
Potato puffs
Baked apple dessert
Milk

WEDNESDAY, May 27
Cheeseburger on roll
Salad w/Skipper dressing
Assorted relishes
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY, May 28
Manicotti
Green beans
Garlic bread & butter
Cake
Milk

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CANVASS NEWS:

With two thirds of the gifts now reported, our canvass total is $49,500. This clearly represents success in our canvass program. The potential exists among the one third yet to give for us to reach our goal of $79,000.

CONGRATULATIONS — to George and Joan Kovach on the birth of John David Kovach (Jake) on Saturday, May 2.

VILLAGE FAIR: The 1986 Village Fair was extremely successful earning a net profit of almost $22,500.00 and with each participating church receiving $4,500.00 of the proceeds. Plans are underway to begin organizing the 1987 fair under the leadership of St. Anthony's Parish. It is time, therefore, for First Parish to consider its commitment to the fair.

A small group of church members who have been involved in prior fairs attended an organizational brainstorming meeting earlier this spring at St. Anthony's rectory. We tentatively agreed that First Parish would continue to supprt the Village Fair; however, we also expressed the strong concern that the fair had become unwieldy over the past few years and it was our hope that expectations for profits and saleable items might be downgraded for 1987 and that First Parish's participation would be contingent upon fulfillment of these expectations. A majority of those attending from First Parish felt that while there are areas where our church contributes successfully each year (popcorn, cheese, set-up, bargain bazaar), there has also been considerable "burn-out" from members expected to produce significant numbers of items for many of the tables.

Participation in the Village Fair by members of First Parish should be pleasurable and certainly not overwhelming! There are many of us who feel positively about the fair and eager to perpetuate its lengthy tradition, but on a more limited basis. Many of us who have worked on prior fairs (Millie Mitman, Carol Martin, Gail and Bill Bell and others) would certainly participate again conducting small workshops, contributing crafts, working the weekend of the fair and organizing tables.

At this point we need to supply the names of two persons from First Parish willing to serve on the Central Committee in order to demonstrate our commitment to the fair. We are seeking two individuals who are willing to express our concerns to the Central Committee and who are also willing to help organize the parish members who will be participating in the '87 Village Fair. If you have an interest in serving, please contact either Ed, Millie Mitman (9766) or Carol Martin (6577).

Saint Anthony's Parish

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary; Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 -4:45 p.m.

CCD: Thank you to all the teachers for their help this year:

Virginia Bowker, Mary Brennock, Cleida Buckley, Marie Buckley, Elizabeth Cisneros, Mary Coffey, Francis Collins, Patricia Conroy, Paula Cullinane, Rosemary Duffy, Judy Fitzsimmons, Anne Gallagher, Nancy Gallant, Ellen Gentile, Jane Goff, Karen Hattstrom, Carolan Hurley, Wayne Jones, Rose Kierce, Joan Larrabee.

Assisted by: John Atkinson, Kathleen Brennock, Eileen Corbett, Victoria Crossen, Patricia Dockray, Barbara Elliott, JoAnn Haynes.

Patricia Laugelle, Corinne Leung, Kyle Lubitz, Alice McCarthy, Marjorie Murphy, Eileen Norris, Donna O'Donnell, Elizabeth O'Sullivan, Kathleen Pratt, Jan Pyle, Joanne Sheppard, Mary Ellen Smith, Theresa Smith, Alicia Spenlinhauer, Gail Stevens, Matthew Sullivan, Patricia Tolini, Joseph & Diane Wolfe.

Mary Hurley, Megan Manion, Noel Manion, Patricia McCarthy, James & Patricia Murphy, Maria Plante, Kerri Rhodes.

We are deeply grateful to everyone who assisted in any way.

Obituary

Percival James

Private funeral services were held for Percival James, 91, who died Sunday at the South Shore Hospital. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. James was a former member of the Cohasset School Committee and a past master of the Cohasset Grange. He was also a former member of the Beechwood Improvement Association and was treasurer of the Wars' Baby Fund.

A Cohasset native, Mr. James graduated from Cohasset schools and Wentworth Institute. He was founder of the Beechwood Recreational Trust Fund and was one of the first volunteers in the town's recycling efforts.

Husband of the late Ida (Campbell) James, he leaves two sons, Norman James of Cohasset and Douglas James of Virginia; three daughters, Vira James of Cohasset, F. Jeanette Moulton of Franklin, and Carol Warren of Florida, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund, 44 Binney Street, Boston

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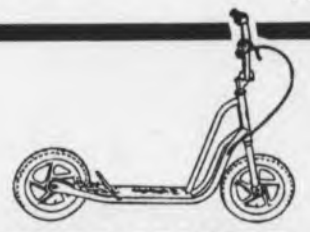
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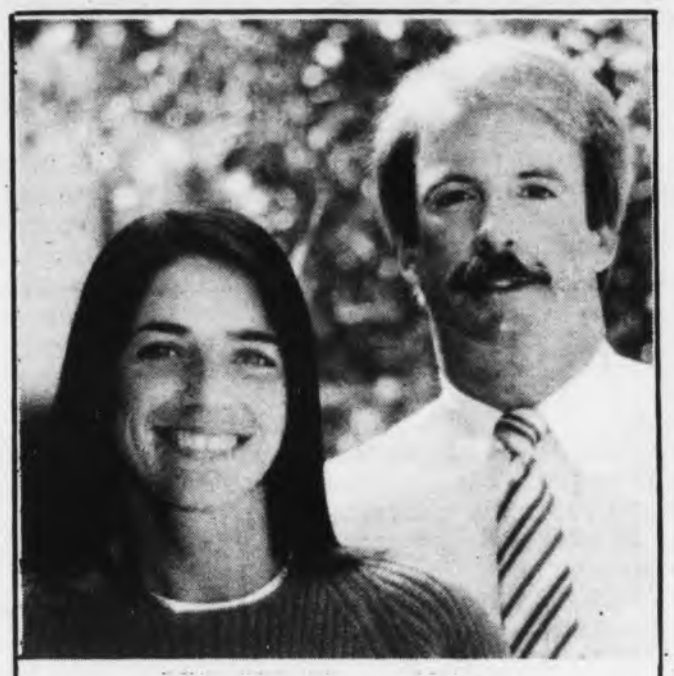
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POSEABLE DOLLS FROM THE LAND OF STARRY-UP • GLOW-IN-THE-DARK HAIR

GOOD 'N' Cheap
WHSE. OUTLET
863 PLAIN STREET (RTE. 139) MARSHFIELD
837-5061
Store Hours: Mon.-Wed. 9:30-6
Thurs & Fri. til 9; Saturday til 5

Engagements



MacPherson/Muir

MacPherson/Muir

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. MacPherson of Westwood and Palm Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Madalyn MacPherson to Craig Davidson Muir. He is the son of Mrs. Ann Muir of Weymouth, formerly of Cohasset, and the late George Muir.

Miss MacPherson is a graduate of the Dana Hall School in Wellesley and the University of New Hampshire in Durham. She is currently studying for a master's degree in public administration from Suffolk University.

Mr. Muir is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Boston University. He earned a master's degree in business administration from Boston University. He is employed as a stock broker at Bear Stearns.

An August 1 wedding is planned.



Ditmar/Ferretti

Ditmar/Ferretti

Mr. and Mrs. William Ditmar of Cohasset announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie J. Ditmar, to Raymond A. Ferretti. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Ferretti of East Sandwich.

Miss Ditmar is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is currently attending Northeastern University. She is employed as a manager at Hair Imports in Cohasset.

Mr. Ferretti is a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono. He is employed as a buyer for Tons of Toys N' More in Wareham.

An August 28 wedding is planned.

Cataldi's
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
ENJOY THE ULTIMATE IN ITALIAN CUISINE
Casual, Affordable, Elegance In A Peaceful Country Setting
Cocktail Lounge
293-9953
Open Every Night for Dinner; Lunch Served Tues. thru Fri.
ROUTE 27, HANSON, 1486 MAIN STREET

HUMAROCK River House Food Drink
Function Facilities Available in our Newly Decorated Room for all occasions
834-7981
Humarock Beach
Winter Hours: Open Monday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Our Waterfront Function Rooms
Create An Atmosphere To Be Remembered.
Plan Your Wedding, Holiday Party or Any Other Occasion With Us.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
JOIN US FOR OUR DINNER SPECIALS
Prime Rib, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Fried Shrimp, Broiled Scrod, Baked Lamb or Shrimp a la Gréque. $8.95
Includes cup of chicken soup, salad, potato, vegetable, desert.
Prime Rib $9.95
Starting Sunday, May 24
Entertainment Every Sunday 5 to 9 p.m., Partners in Crime

Dining Guide

The Gift Certificate
A tasteful gift . . .
fine food in an elegant setting, served by a staff of friendly, attentive young people who really enjoy taking care of you.
BARSTOW
Major Credit Cards Accepted
515 Washington Street, Norwell Phone 659-1567

Mill Wharf Restaurant
Located in Scituate Harbor on the Waterfront
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7-DAYS A WEEK AT THE MILL WHARF
Start the Week With a Relaxing SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET, 11-3 $9.95
MUSIC BY DAVE JOHNSON
Mill Wharf Restaurant
COMPLETE DINNERS
Mon.-Thurs. 5-6 P.M.
Sundays, 4-6 P.M.
Only $6.95
★ WEDNESDAYS ENJOY INFORMAL MODELING BY EVANA BOUTIQUE, 12:00-2:00
FINISH THE WEEK WITH EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY-SUNDAY NIGHTS IN THE LOUNGE
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES FRIDAY AFTERNOON!!

COME ON DOWN! TO MARSHFIELD'S (ROUTE 139 EXIT 12 OFF ROUTE 18)
"HAPPY" HARRIGANS
BAR AND GRILL
Holiday Buffet & Party SUNDAY MAY 24
the BUFFET: 5 PM to 9 PM
SOUP & SALAD ★ STEAMSHIP ROAST ★ HAND CARVED TURKEY ★ BAKED VIRGINIA HAM ★ SEAFOOD & ITALIAN SPECIALTIES ★ TEMPTING DESSERTS ★ BEVERAGES
JUST $10.95
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED (BUT NOT REQUIRED)
CALL HAPPY AT 837-2995
the PARTY 9 PM to 12:30 AM
DANCE & ROMANCE TO THE MUSIC OF MICHAEL GRAY TRIO
WE WILL BE OPEN ON MONDAY MAY 25
11:30 to 9:30 DINING ROOM
11:30 to 12:30 BAR
TO ARRAINGE A FUNCTION, CALL CHEF PARMENTER AT 837-2995

Public notices

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWN OF COHASSET OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset by the Board of Assessors of said Cohasset remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Cohasset on Monday, June 8, 1987 at 9:00 A.M. for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Richard W. and Margo E. Aikens. Land in said Cohasset at 37 Cedar St., shown as Plot 26 on Assessors' Map 5, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 4695, P. 154.

1986 tax $204.66

Glen J. and Joy E. Giles. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 81 Forest Ave., shown as Plot 10 on Assessors' Map 13, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 6747, P. 135. Supposed subsequent owners: Stephen A. and Margaret LaCroix.

1986 tax (bal) $1,346.19

Thomas J. and Madeline G. Hargadon. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, on Marion Way, shown as Plot 12 on Assessors' Map 45, being Lots 1 and 2 and Ld. Ct. Pl. 28506-A, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 62666, B. 314, P. 66.

1986 tax (bal) $8.01

Aaron R. Hassan. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 15 Arrowwood St., shown as Plot 36 on Assessors' Map 41, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5830, P. 64.

1986 tax (bal) $711.93

Leon P. and Anne R. Piatelli. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 31 Ledgewood Drive, shown as Plot 55 on Assessors' Map 45, being Lot 29 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 31599-A, sh. 3, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 85971, B. 430, P. 171.

1986 tax (bal) $202.67

Leon P. and Anne R. Piatelli. Land in said Cohasset at 33 Ledgewood Drive, shown as Plot 56 on Assessors' Map 45, being Lot 30 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 31599-A, sh. 3, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 85971, B. 430, P. 171.

1986 tax (bal) $249.37

John Reddie and David Reddie. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 382 South Main St., shown as Plot 18 on Assessors' Map 35, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 2758, P. 218 and Norfolk Probates 172300 and 82F-755-ET.

1986 tax $1,446.54

Roman Catholic Archbishop. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 22 Spring St., shown as Plot 82 on Assessors' Map 32, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 1954, P. 527.

1986 tax $1,432.63

Doris Shunstrom. Land in said Cohasset at 39 Mill Lane, shown as Plot 56 on Assessors' Map 53, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5142, P. 694.

1986 tax (bal) $247.85

Michael Vallas. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 732 Jerusalem Road, shown as Plot 17 on Assessors' Map 1, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5691, P. 697.

1986 tax $3,097.73

Walter K. Winchester. Land in said Cohasset at 84 Aaron River Road, shown as Plot 9 on Assessors' Map 57, being Lot 78 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 27400-I, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 122174, B. 611, P. 174, outstanding in the name of William F. Last, Trustee of The Pinegate Trust.

1986 tax $765.00

ELIZABETH B. RIPLEY
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset
5/21/87

TOWN OF COHASSET BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

The Board of Water Commissioners of the Town of Cohasset invite sealed bids for the furnishing and delivering of chemicals to be used for water treatment at the plant in Cohasset.

Proposals will be received until 12:00 Noon on Wednesday, June 17, 1987 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Proposals shall be in accordance with specifications, for each item, which may be obtained at the office of the Water Department, 339 King Street, daily 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., except Saturdays and Sundays.

The Board of Water Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids or accept any bids it deems in the best interest of the Town.

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS
Lot E. Bates
William J. Montuori
Ronald H. Goodwin
5/21,28/87

Troop 28 news...

(Continued from page 18)

enthusiasm, lining up Scouts and friends to work with him, getting all the necessary equipment and material to do the job. The many people who use the park, and the Trustees of Reservations greatly appreciate Michael's efforts.

Nicholas Lelecas — to earn his Eagle Badge showed his leadership ability by doing a project outside of Scouting. Nicholas fulfilled these requirements to the best. Nick chose to clean out the skating pond and trails throughout Wheelwright Park, Cohasset; a large job to tackle, and Nicholas did it to the fullest. There are now benches to sit on after or during a leisurely walk through the woods. This project was appreciated by all who use this park.

Al-Anon information meeting

May is Al-Anon Public Information month. To celebrate this event, an informational meeting to acquaint community professionals and the general public with Al-Anon will be held Wednesday, May 20 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 25 Chauncy Street, Columbian Square in South Weymouth.

A doctor and clergyman will discuss their experiences with Al-Anon. Also, three individuals involved with Al-Anon, Al-Ateen and Adult Children of Alcoholics programs will share their personal experiences how this fellowship helps them.

Free literature will be available; coffee and refreshments served.

Mariner Service Directory

$10.50 per column inch per week for 8 weeks.
$9.50 per column inch per week for 16 weeks.
$8.50 per column inch per week for 26 weeks.

YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN EIGHT MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield
Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate & Kingston.

Concentrated Paid Circulation

Your ad can now run in all thirteen of our papers, the eight South towns plus Holbrook, Braintree Weymouth, Randolph and Canton.

$16.00 per column inch per week for 8 weeks.
$14.50 per column inch per week for 16 weeks.

Deadline — Friday Noon

accounting

Accounting/Bookkeeping
serving small business
• complete bookkeeping service • weekly payrolls • quarterly tax returns • corporate or Sch. "C" returns • personalized service
Free Consultation
834-8250

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Seamless Gutters
Installed or Dropped Off
• .032 Gauge • 10 Year Guarantee
Replacement Windows
Storm Windows & Doors
All At Discount Prices
BLAKES ALUMINUM GUTTER FACTORY ON WHEELS
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Junk cars & Trucks
WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE
Guaranteed Used Parts
Call Anytime
697-9621 837-1535

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CUSTOM TILE CO.
Expert Repairs & Installation
Complete Bath Remodeling
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BACKHOE SERVICE
• Septic Systems Installed
• General Excavating/Grading
• Trucking/Hauling
CRESCENT HILL CONTRACTING
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GRADING AND EXCAVATING CO.
Residential & Commercial
• Backhoe and Bulldozer Work
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• Grading
• Stone Driveways
Foundations
• Backyard or Lower Forty
I'll Do The Job for Le$$"
837-6565

PETER ARMSTRONG CONSTRUCTION
• stone driveways • cellar holes
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ALLAN L. GILLIS
Builder & Carpenter
20 Years Experience
Custom Homes
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Renaissance Award Recognition
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Wood Ceilings, Cedar Closets, Hand Rails, Bookcases, Doors, etc.
Ideas Welcome
Kevin Ruel, evenings
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Remodeling- Interior/Exterior
Roofing, Siding, Decks
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no job too small • free estimates
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556 Moraine St., Marshfield



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Quality Home Improvements
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SAGGING FLOORS?
ROOFS or WALLS?
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•Building Jacked & Leveled
•Sills Replaced
•Foundations Repaired
•Insect Damage Repaired
•Emergency Service
Free Inspections & Estimates
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Hyannis, MA

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Additions • Decks
Roofing • Siding
Kitchens • Greenhouses
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QUALITY IS OUR PRIDE
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Specializing in complete restorations, remodeling and additions. Quality work at reasonable rates
16 years experience
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Carpenters & Builders
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or 878-1697

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All phases of construction
Will build to suit your needs.
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Fully Insured
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William E. Lang, Contractor

SCITUATE REALTY BUILDER
Peter McCulloch
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• Custom Homes
• All types of Carpentry
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Quality Carpentry
Remodeling • Additions
Free Estimates
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TEDD R. WALKER
Carpentry • Contracting
•Remodeling •Additions
•Dormers
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Excellent References
Licensed & Insured
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Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield
Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate & Kingston.
Concentrated Paid Circulation

Your ad can now run in all thirteen of our papers, the eight South towns plus Holbrook, Braintree Weymouth, Randolph and Canton.
$16.00 per column inch per week for 8 weeks.
$14.50 per column inch per week for 16 weeks.
Deadline — Friday Noon

BARNETT
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
FINE BUILDERS
since 1969
Repairs to complete building
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Kitchens & Bathrooms
Residential & Commercial
INSURED
Charles Barnett
837-5473

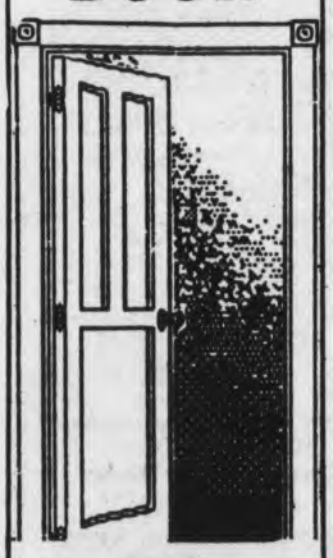
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Carpenter
Norwell
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30 Years Experience

PROCON Builders
Prompt, professional service for all of your home repair & improvement needs.
workmanship guaranteed
Don Rafferty
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•Plans Drawn
•Architectural Service
New Homes Decks
Additions Dry Wall
Bathrooms Formica
Kitchens Remodeling
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•License #007608
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For a Prompt Estimate At No Cost Call
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Mon.-Fri.
9am-4pm
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BEECHWOOD CONSTRUCTION
Complete Remodeling Including:
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• Decks & Screen Porches
• Roofing
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383-1568 Cohasset

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B.K. Carpentry
Fast Professional Service
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David Smith & Sons
Interior & Exterior
Remodeling & Repairs
Decks, doors, windows and additions.
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BILL HOUGH
Builder-Carpenter
All types of Construction
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using stress skin panels.
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NORWELL

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Norwell 659-7277

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FEATURES:
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• Odor Removal
• Removes Most Pet Stains
ALSO AVAILABLE
Red Alert!
Exclusive Process for removal of:
• Red Fruit Punch Stains & Other Instant Soft Drinks • Red & Purple Juices • Red Wines • Lipstick • Bloodstains • Tomato Sauce & Ketchup • Red Candle Wax
$40 minimum cleaning charge
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Free Est •No Job Too Small
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Superior Quality & Dependability
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Call after 4:00p.m.

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Will remove any junk from your yard or house.
Free Estimates.
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Professional Cleaning SERVICES
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Bulging Basements
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reasonable rates
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Attics, cellars, garages, backyards, building demolition.
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Floors, Driveways, Patios, Pool-Decks,
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Walks, Walls, Steps
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Free Estimates
Call John
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General Contractors
Servicing the Entire South Shore
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Site Work of All Kinds
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Cellar Excavations
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FREE ESTIMATES
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Excavating & Site Work
Commercial•Residential
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25 Years Experience
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Cohasset 383-2307
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Norwell, Pembroke, Scituate & Kingston.

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the eight South towns plus
Holbrook, Braintree Weymouth, Randolph and Canton.

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residential & commercial
- no job too small
- quick service
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20 yrs. experience
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Call after 5 p.m.
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Residential & Industrial
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35 Years in Business
Fully Insured
Reasonable Rates
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Floor Laying-sanding-refinish
"Old floors refinished"
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Estimates Given · Fully Insured

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HARDWOOD FLOORING
- Installation
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- Parquet Floors

Fine Quality Workmanship
HOWARD W. BRICKMAN
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furniture refinishing

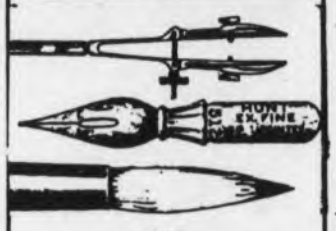
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Prompt Service

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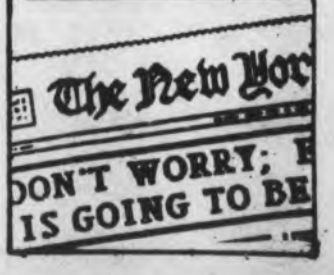
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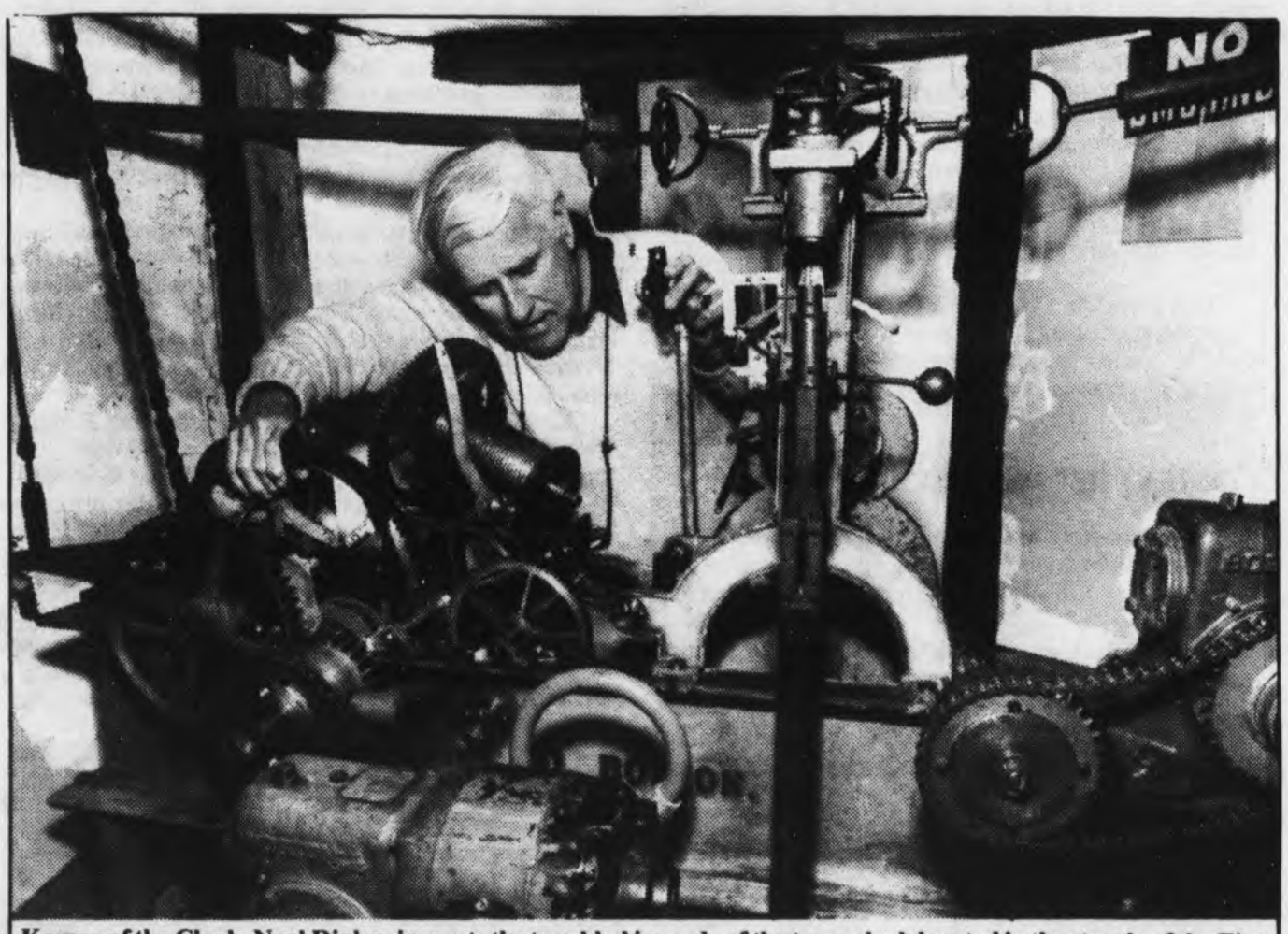
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Cohasset Mariner

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Keeper of the Clock, Noel Ripley, inspects the troubled innards of the town clock located in the steeple of the First Parish Church. (Kathy Perlow)

Keeper of the clock begins repairs

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The imposing clock face stares down at the green Cohasset Common. It is a a familiar sight, friendly and reliable - at least most of the time.

Many passersby have noticed that for the past few weeks, the town clock in the First Parish Unitarian Church steeple has been stuck in its own sort of time warp. It has been quarter past five o'clock far too long. And it's bothered more than the perpetual clock-watchers.

As the town's official Keeper of the Town Clock, it bothered Noel Ripley enough to correct the problem. By July, Ripley is hopeful the faithful timepiece will be back on track, marching forward with its usual steady pace.

Ripley explained that the 600-pound weight attached to the gear mechanism of the clock, dropped about 50 feet to the bottom stair of the tower. It was a miracle, he said, that the last wooden step prevented the solid metal wight from dropping through the tower floor into the church basement.

How it happened, he can not say. When it happened, he does not know exactly. Ripley, in his volunteer service as official clock keeper, visits the tower about once a month. It was during his last visit that he found the fallen weight.

Climbing effortlessly through the ancient wooden timbers that encase the clock tower, Ripley explains that the weight provides the energy which winds this automated clock. It will cost at least $500 to repair the clock, he says, but that is a price worth paying. "Other than the few things which were messed up by the weight falling off, this clock is in fine condition," Ripley surmises. A professional watch and clock repairman, he marvels at this mechanism, built by the townspeople in 1860.

"This whole building," Ripley says, describing the entire interior structure of the first Parish, "is a wonderful old building, constructed in 1747. And the nice thing is, it hasn't been messed up since that time. All the repairs have been in keeping with the period in which it was built. My feeling is, you owe it to a building to keep it up. But if you do renovate,

(See page 15)

Angry citizens ready for battle vs. landfill

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The people of Cohasset are gearing up for a tremendous tussle with the operators of Cohasset Heights Ltd. before the zoning board of appeals Thursday night.

A group of concerned citizens has collected 400 signatures of Cohasset residents opposing the expansion of the private commercial landfill atop Crocker Lane, as described in plans the Barry brothers submitted to the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering.

"These plans call for a doubling of the landfill, such that when capped, the pile will amount to 115 feet of garbage," the group said.

The petition calls on all town boards to expose any expansion of the Cohasset Heights landfill.

At the May 28 meeting, the citizens' group will cite a study by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Special Legislative Committee on Water Supply, entitled "Municipal Water Supply Contamination."

According to the report, 41 municipalities in Massachusetts have been affected since 1960, by chemical or bacterial contamination of municipal water supplies that resulted in closures or remedial action.

Of those supplies that have been closed, only 26 percent are currently back on line. "The closure of a supply due to contamination generally means that it is lost to the community," the report stated.

New drinking water standards promulgated by the federal Environmental Protection Agency "may bring up to 100 sources into noncompliance," the report said.

While contaminants vary, the study focused on supplies polluted by volatile organics, substances such as those found in groundwater samples at Cohasset Heights.

"Nearly every contamination incident included in this report is the result of an inappropriate land use," it said. "legal or illegal, in relative proximity to a water supply source."

Cohasset Heights is one and one quarter miles uphill from Lily Pond, and is connected to it by wetlands, the citizens group maintains. "CHL is an inappropriate land use in close proximity to a public water supply."

The report noted that the development and maintenance of water supplies in Massachusetts is left to local government as a matter of state policy.

"The commonwealth provides financial and technical assistance to supplement local capabilities, but leaves primary responsibility with individual communities... In

(See page 2)

Local 'Witches' premiere is slim

Plans for a private showing of **The Witches of Eastwick** in Cohasset remain unsettled.

The local Chamber of Commerce has been attempting to locate a copy of the yet-unreleased film for a benefit premiere in Cohasset. The film, which is scheduled to open nationwide June 12, was shot on location in Cohasset and various other Massachusetts communities last summer.

The Chamber intended to show the film following a gala, seven-course formal dinner at Hugo's, probably sometime in late June. They intended to show the movie in the high school auditorium, if all permits were approved.

But according to the Massachusetts Film Bureau, the producers of the movie plan no premiere extravangzas, and have not replied to the repeated requests of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. In fact, they have already rejected premiere offers from USA Cinemas and General Cinemas.

"I haven't heard back from the head of Warner

(See page 3)



The veterans sounded a four-gun salute in honor of Cohasset's deceased soldiers. (Ed Donahue)

Cohasset's week . . .

Road closing okayed

Town Counsel Richard Henderson advised selectmen that closing off Tupelo Road to Rte. 3A, as approved by a vote of the April town meeting, is legal.

After talking with a representative of the state Department of Public Works, Henderson outlined the procedure for closing the street. According to traffic engineer Robert Gregory, prior to the closing of Tupelo Road to the state highway, the town must submit plans for the closure to the state. The town and state must be made aware of any sewer, utility, or drainage area that may be affected by the closure, he stated.

The state also requires that the area to be closed must be completely excavated, loamed and reseeded, "so that traffic from Rte. 3A will not begin to turn into a road which is merely barricaded," Henderson advised selectmen.

A permit must also be obtained from the state DPW before construction begins.

Town meeting voted in April to discontinue the intersection of Tupelo Road and Rte. 3A to vehicular traffic. The article authorized selectmen to erect a barrier at the terminus of the road.

Tanks to be removed

The fire chief will not need an anticipated $11,000 budget transfer he anticipated for the excavation of abandoned fuel storage tanks along Rte.3A.

Owners of the Williams property at 185 and 215 Chief Justice Cushing Highway have filed an application for removal of the three tanks with the fire chief. Selectmen had set a deadline of Friday, May 22 in which the application had to be submitted.

Chief Daniel Brock said the permit for removal has been filed, and the tanks will be excavated within two or three weeks. No budget money will be necessary, since the Williams' will be paying the cost of the removal, he noted.

Several weeks ago, the chief ordered the abandoned tanks removed from the site. They had been discovered by an engineer employed by Cohasset Heights landfill to study the source of an odor near the landfill.

Although it is not known if the tanks are leaking, the chief ordered the abandoned structures removed. When no application was filed with his office, selectmen demanded the notice be filed by last Fiday, or the town would have the tanks removed and a lien would be placed onto that property. Chief Brock explained to the advisory committee last week that a lien would prevent a perspective sale of the land.

If oil has been spilled from the tanks and contaminated the ground, the excavation costs could rise to $100,000, he said. The chief said the tanks have been on the property since 1953, although he was uncertain how long they had been empty. "The law states," he noted, "that tanks can't be underground more than six months after they have stopped using them."

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew explained the budget request could not have waited until after the new fiscal year, "because with this litigation with Cohasset Heights, we don't want this issue to complicate that case."

"This gives the CHL landfill people one more thing to scream at us about," Selectman Burt Pratt said. "They said this is what is causing the terrible stench. They are seeking all excuses, which is one reason to remove the tanks as soon as possible."

Mooring list warnings

Boat owners are warned that June 1 is the deadline for reaffirming their intent for a mooring location in the harbor, or they will automatically be dropped from the waiting list.

Also, all boats moored in Cohasset Harbor must display a current 1987 mooring decal showing that the mooring fee has been paid for the current year.

Failure to display a decal is cause for the removal of mooring tackle from the harbor, plus levy of a fine in accordance with the Harbor Bylaws of the Town of Cohasset.

CHL showdown

(Continued from page 1)

respecting the tradition of home rule in this state, the commonwealth's water supply policies depend greatly on responsible local action to protect drinking water," the report said.

Despite the fact that municipalities are responsible for maintaining their own water supplies, the legislative study commission found that "municipalities have not adequately assessed the boundaries of water resources which serve as water supplies. Without having identified these critical areas, municipalities have been unable to implement protective measures."

According to the commission, "The potability of every water supply, surface or ground, depends upon the land uses allowed within the areas that are critical to the resource.

"Leaving land use decisions in the hands of municipal governments has allowed communities to make their own decisions on the quantity and quality of growth permitted," the report observed. "Not only do these decisions impact the character of a community, they impact the quantity, and ultimately, the quality of potable water supplies.

All of the communities suffering from lost supplies included in this report, the commission said, lost those supplies because an inappropriate use of the land, legal or illegal, occurred in proximity to the water resource. Often, uses were allowed because the threats to the resource were not understood or controlled, or the boundaries of the resource itself were not sufficiently identified.

"Conscious land use decisions must be made on the local level that consider impacts upon water supplies," the report said, "or the the number of communities losing supplies to contamination will grow."

So far, at least 400 Cohasset residents have indicated they do not want to see their town added to the commission's list.

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Cohasset looks for 'Witches'

(Continued from page 1)

Brothers publicity," film bureau spokesman Julie Wren stated. "But from what I surmise, they apparently don't want any kind of publicity on this film before it is released."

Remembering the box office flops which followed bad press reviews, Wren said Warner Brothers is horrified at the prospect of bombs like **Ishtar** or **Heaven's Gate** on their hands. "Those two movies received bad reviews and died at the box office before most of the public got a chance to see it. My guess is that Warner Brothers doesn't want to have the press see this film first. They want to let the public decide if they like the film," she stated.

Wren has attempted to contact Carl Samrock, Warner Brothers chief of publicity, adding her endorsement to the Cohasset showing. But she has received no reply to her statements.

"I've put in my two cents worth," she said. "But I've heard nothing definite. As far as I know, there'll be nothing special in Boston for the premiere of the film - zero. I loved the idea that Cohasset came up with, but I just don't know if they'll be allowed to do it."

The local Chamber planned to show the film after the formal dinner, and charge $50 per ticket. The proceeds would go toward the Milliken Field renovation project.

Chamber of Commerce organizer Donald Staszko was unavailable for comment.

Wren explained that the cost of showing the film will be exorbitant because of the wide screen which must be used, and the professional projectionist who must be hired for the event. "The cost of doing this will be real significant," she said. "And whether Warner Brothers will allow it, is another question."

The state film bureau representative said she has not viewed the film, but she believes it will carry a Restricted (R) rating. "I believe there is strong language in the movie," Wren said, "but I was told there is no nudity."

She noted that an opportunity for a Cohasset showing seems slim, "but certainly not hopeless. I hope everyone at the Chamber of Commerce keeps trying. Everyone in Cohasset was so cooperative during the filming last summer. Believe me, Hollywood will remember Cohasset, and so will this film bureau."

Census report

The parish-wide census recently conducted by St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull, Hingham and Cohasset drew a good response, according to census committee officials.

People who have not yet returned their cards are asked to do so as soon as possible. Cards can be dropped off at Mass or mailed to the church rectory, 58 Nantasket Ave., Hull.

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Hundreds watch solemn pageantry of Memorial Day

Hundreds of residents, some carried in strollers, some walking with the aid of a cane, watched in silence as the veterans of Cohasset paid tribute to this town's fallen soldiers.

The grey skies gave way to an occasional burst of sun as hundreds of residents lined South Main, along the Common and onto Cohasset harbor for the last stretch of the Memorial Day parade.

Steve Wigmore, past commander of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post, led the marchers through the town. Accompanied by the single, rythmic beat of a drum, the 45 ans, each dressed in the uniform in which he served, stopped at the cemeteries for a brief, solemn tribute to the deceased soldiers.

The Cohasset Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Tiger Cubs and Brownies, and the Deer Hill School band, joined the marching veterans at the Osgood School. Together, they walked slowly to the Central Cemetery, to the Veterans' Memorial at the Common, and to the Veterans' Memorial Park in Cohasset Cove.

At each of the locations, an invocation was recited, followed by the strains of a lone bagpiper performing "Amazing Grace". The solo was followed by the firing of three rounds by four soldiers. A lone bugler played Taps to the silent audience, echoed by another refrain of Amazing Grace by a bagpiper.

Among the marchers this past Monday were selectmen Cliff Mitman, Martha Gjesteby, Burtram Pratt and James Gallagher.

Procession leader Wigmore said this was the first time in his memory that Selectman Rocco Laugelle had missed a Memorial Day march. Laugelle did not attend because of an illness.

At the conclusion of the parade, Wigmore chided Cohasset veterans by noting that the number of marchers "is dwindling."

He explained that many of the World War II veterans "are getting pretty old. They're now about between 60 and 70 years old, and there are not too many that want to march around the town. I just wanted to drop the hint that if all the veterans don't help us out, there may not be a parade in the future."

Wigmore, who was Legion commander from 1978 to 1980, said the Legion and the newly-formed Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, will never allow the Memorial Day parade to become a memory. "More and more kids who fought in Vietnam are coming out and marching, but we need everyone to participate," he explained. "I saw some fellas along the parade route and they said, 'oh, next year.' But we really need them to walk with us every year."

In his 29th consecutive year as a Memorial Day marcher, Wigmore said there were past parades that included at least three marching bands and hundreds of marching veterans. "But the bands are so costly now, we really need at least one band, and we really can't afford more than that," he said

The popular bagpipers that have performed in Cohasset for the past several years are from Malden. The Kevin Barry Bagpipers perform throughout the long parade route, and also play for the veterans and their families at the Legion Post after the official ceremonies.

Legion Commander Lawrence Sousa did not attend Monday's ceremonies, protesting what he called a lack of support from the town to the veterans' organizations. Wigmore led the parade in his absence.

John Atkinson, 17, a junior at Cohasset High, volunteered his services as the bugler during the Memorial Day observance. Atkinson said he heard about the financial plight of the Legion, called Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and volunteered his services free of charge.

Children held white balloons emblazoned with the U.S. flag, as they watched the mournful marchers proceed down Main Street to the harbor. They respectfully watched and listened, crying aloud only when the sharp blasts were fired from the guns of the four-man military squad.

At the concluding ceremonies by Cohasset Harbor, colorful flags encircled the parade marchers. Rev. John Keohane from St. Anthony's Church talked about the special meaning of Memorial Day, 1987.

"We honor the memory of the departed veterans. Veterans never die, if they live in the hearts of those who love them. Today," he said, "we add two names - the USS Stark and Mayport, Florida. Those names recall the sacrifice of 37 sailors, the sadness and loss of the families of those brave men. They are remembered and we are grateful to them."

Rep. Murray, who had earlier marched with the veterans of Hingham and in Hull, talked about the need for future generations to understand and appreciate the significance of Memorial Day. It is a day not of revelry, but of solemn reflection, she stated, "to honor all the gallant men who gave up their lives in war, and all our heroic defenders from the time of the Revolution to the men now stationed in the Persian Gulf. "

Rep. Murray added, "this year, we add another chapter to the book. There are new graves where flags are perched. To the families of these newest heroes, we mourn with them."

At the conclusion of the Memorial Day ceremony, a wreath was placed at the harbor memorial, where the names of all Cohasset men killed in wartime are inscribed on a monument. Gold Star Mothers June Simeone, whose son Craig was killed in Vietnam in 1969, helped place the wreath along with Margaret Keating, whose son Allen was killed in action, and Mrs. James Lyon, whose son James Paul Lyon was a Cohasset soldier killed in wartime.

It was noon, and the flag was raised to full staff. The Deer Hill band played the Star Spangled Banner, and the crowd dispersed until next year.



Cara McKinney (l) and Rachel Begley from the Cohasset Brownie Troop, listen quietly during Memorial Day ceremonies. (Ed Donahue)

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Advisors review veterans' request

After an often heated exchange last week, the advisory committee is now considering a request by the American Legion to reimburse the veterans' organization for the purchase of 2,200 flags.

Advisory committee members agreed the town is responsible for paying the cost of flags to decorate the graves of Cohasset veterans, but they admonished the American Legion commander for purchasing flags for two veterans' holidays, one of which comes after the end of this fiscal year. Commander Lawrence Sousa explained he bought 2,200 flags this year, enough to observe Memorial Day and Veterans' Day.

Advisory committee chairman Fred Koed agreed the town is financially responsible for purchasing the flags for the two holidays, but only Memorial Day flags should have been purchased from the fiscal 1987 budget. The remaining flags for the Veterans' Day observance should have been purchased from the fiscal 1988 budget. Koed also noted that the budget, entitled Veterans' Celebrations, was increased in fiscal 1988 from $900 to $1,500.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, a Vietnam-era veteran, explained to the advisory committee last week that there is a third veterans' holiday which should also be observed - Vietnam Veterans' Day, which arrives in March. "We had eight men from this town die in that war," Vietnam veteran Donald Staszko told the committee. "That's the highest per capita of any town in Massachusetts."

Andrew told the committee a $404.80 budget transfer was necessary because the flags were delivered last fall, "and you can't pay last fiscal year's bill from this upcoming budget." He also said if the town observes Bicentennial Day in September, the flag supply will be further depleted.

Koed asked whether 11 gross, or 1,584 flags were enough to observe the national veterans' holidays, and American Legion Commander Sousa agreed. "Then order them July 1 and it's good until June 30, which will cover Memorial Day through Veterans' Day," he explained.

"What about our other expenses?" Sousa asked. Six hundred dollars was added to the veterans' celeberations budget last year, but that money is to be divided by the American Legion post and the newly-established Veterans of Foreign Wars post. Executive Secretary Andrew explained that the Legion is expected to receive $900 from that total, and the VFW will receive $600, which will just about cover the cost of flags, or the payment of a band in the Memorial Day parade.

Andrew told the committee he has a personal check from Sousa to cover the extra costs of the flags, but he has refused to cash it.

He suggested in the future, the Legion and the VFW itemize their expenditures for the veterans' holidays and explain them in detail to the advisory committee. He warned the committee that next year, the two organizations will likely ask for a bigger budget.

"Something has to be worked out," he said, "to get this whole issue resolved. Following town meeting, a lot of bad feelings resulted." Andrew was referring to the defeat of a special town meeting article in which the VFW requested $600 for FY 87 for its start-up costs.

Advisory committee members said the article was likely defeated because no one from the VFW was there to explain it to the voters.

Andrew said, "for the fiscal 1989 budget, we will come in with a different budget, looking to expand the celebrations, including Vietnam Veterans' Day. My feeling is that a town that can spend money for as many other activities, can spend $2000 to honor its veterans. Memorial Day and Veterans' Day bring this town together more than any other holiday." He told the committee to expect a modest increase in the veterans' celebrations budget next year.

Committee member Jane Goedecke said it wasn't clear whether the organizations were seeking to expand or were merely trying to maintain the current level of celebrations for these two holidays. Sousa said the Legion simply can't afford the type of observance it has traditionally sponsored in the past.

When asked what the committee's feelings were regarding more budget money for the veterans' organizations, Goedecke replied, "we will weigh it against the other needs of the town. If you are telling us you can't maintain the current level, absolutely, the town should help. If you want to raise the level of services, I'd want to know what you want to raise your level to. If you're asking the town to participate in that, then there's a need for discussion."

(See page 13)

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Everyone is invited to share in exchange

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Plans are underway for a summer with an international flair. And everyone is invited.

As part of the on-going plans to acquaint Cohasset with its French sister-city of Souppes Sur Loing, about a dozen local families will be hosting young French residents this summer. For three weeks, several young teens will be escorted through the town, becoming involved in the activities and programs of summer in Cohasset.

But the larger purpose of this exchange visit, according to the Cultural Exchange Committee chairman, is to involve the entire town and all its residents in welcoming our friends from foreign lands into Cohasset. Although not everyone will participate as a host family, there are many other ways local residents can touch the lives of these young visitors, chairman Judy Keim explained.

"Some people are simply not able to take in a visitor from Souppes this summer, and we understand that," she stated. "But there are so many other ways everyone can be involved. Anyone can invite these kids to a barbeque, or to a luncheon, or to spend a day at the beach. Just by getting to know these kids, and welcoming them to our town will be a way for anyone to be involved in this exchange.

"I'd encourage anyone here to call us when these kids arrive, and invite them to spend a day with you. You don't have to be a host family to be involved. We want everyone to understand that," she added.

About a dozen young teens will be arriving in July for three weeks. Most of the youths will arrive in Cohasset July 3 and remain here until the 24th. Three or four others will come at a different time, Keim said.

Another exchange committee member, Weezie Welz, said most of the Souppes kids are young teens, about 12 to 14 years old. And their counterparts in Cohasset are anxious to meet them.

Ali Welz, 12, will be hosting Fanny Drouet, a 13 year-old Souppes teenager. Fanny will share her time in Cohasset between the Welz residence and the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk of South Main Street. The Kirks have a 12 year-old daughter, Rebecca.

Another young teen, Carol Peatrie, 13, will be arriving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Minnar. Carol will be escorted around town by the Minnar's 12 year-old daughter, Corinna. The second half of Carol's stay will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bieryla of Old Coach Road. They have a young daughter, Nichole.

"These young Cohasset girls are very excited about hosting new friends this summer," Welz said. "They're just starting French in school and they're very anxious to try it out. These kids are also very involved in summer activities, including the Sailing Club, swim team and tennis. So the kids from Souppes will have lots to do, and the nice thing is, they'll be staying close to all their own friends from Souppes. They'll still be seeing lots of each other, so they won't feel isolated while they're here."

Another recent placement included the Jeffrey Wall family of Old Pasture Road. They will host 14 year-old Jean-Guillaume Mathiault. The Walls have a son, Eric, a seventh grade student at the high school.

Two additional host families are still needed for the upcoming summer visit. A 16 year-old boy would like to visit Cohasset in July, and an 18 year-old boy would like to arrive in August for three weeks.

"What makes this exchange visit different is that we are not saying to the community, 'do us a favor.' It is a true exchange. Through hosting a family or youth, the host family begins an on-going relationship and can exchange a trip to Souppes and all that community offers. You can go at anytime, for any length of time," Keim explained, noting that her two sons are planning a trip to Souppes, likely during the grape harvest season in Burgundy, France.

"I envision family exchanges between our community and theirs, for a number of years," she added. "I hope as many Cohasset kids meet and talk and share experiences with these kids from Souppes, as possible. It's a great opportunity for many people."

This opportunity is not a one-way street, she noted. The residents of Souppes, a country subub of Paris, are prepared to receive residents of Cohasset throughout the year. "All it really takes is a little creativity on everyone's part," Keim said, noting that anyone who is traveling to Europe is welcome to Souppes. A pre-arranged stay in Souppes can be worked out with help from the cultural exchange committee. There are families in Souppes who would welcome Cohasset visitors, Keim said. And there is a large hostel facility, a hotel, and a community center where meals can be prepared for the traveling sightseers.

Keim, and her husband, Peter, were among the several Cohasset couples who journeyed last fall to Souppes. The graciousness of the families there overwhelmed the U.S. visitors. "My husband and I speak a little French, but we were amazed at how well we could communicate. I can recall sitting down to breakfast with my hostess and my little French dictionary and having a wonderful conversation," she said, adding that any host family should have a French phonetic dictionary handy at all times.



Fanny Drouet

"I studied some French in high school and college, and thought I had forgotten it all. But after a few days in Souppes, I found myself dreaming in French. It really all comes back so easily when you are conversing in the langauge," she laughed.

The teens who will be spending the summer weeks in Cohasset will use the time to strengthen their English skills. Keim explained they are preparing for some grueling examinations upon their return to France, and their stay in Cohasset will assist them in their language studies.

"I hope this will be the beginning of many opportunities for exchanges between our towns," she said. "I've always felt strongly this exchange program is an opportunity for everyone in this town, not for a select few. Everyone should feel this program is here for them. I really want everyone to reach out and take advantage of this unique opportunity. It's up to each individual."

A meeting of all the summer host families will be held June 10. Welz and Keim described the meeting as an informal gathering of the local families - a time to discuss plans for the visiting Souppes youths, and a time to discuss questions or problems.

Welz said, "we have a lot planned for this summer - trips to Quincy Market, or down to the Cape or to the beach. They're events that can be shared by a lot of people in Cohasset, not simply the host families."

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Sports roundup

Swim club honors

The Greater Boston Swim Club held their fourth annual banquet May 11 at the McKeon Post in Dorchester. Trophies were donated by the Fallon Ambulance Co. of Milton. Catering was provided by Coach Ted.

The 86-87 season was the most successful yet for the Greater Boston Swim Club. Three swimmers attended the YMCA National Championships in Orlando, FL in April. The team also produced four district champions for the first time. Several swimmers placed in individual competition in the N.E. Age Group Championships, another GBSC first. Many team and personal records were broken.

The highlight of the evening was the awarding of trophies. Each team member received an individual trophy. Also, the most valuable swimmers in each age group were recognized.

In the eight and under age group the boy's winner was Ian Callender of Dorchester and the girl's was Lauren DeVito of Cohasset. The nine and ten year old awards were given to John Fitzberald and Susan Costello of Dorchester. Awards for eleven and twelve were given to Matt McAuliffe and Grace Walton, both of Dorchester. Thirteen and fourteen winners were Dan McAuliffe of Dorchester and newcomer Daryl Smith of Hingham. Fifteen to eighteen awards went to Mike Holland of Dorchester and Janice Silk of Milton. The age group most improved swimmer was Wyatt Callender and most valuable was Matt McAuliffe. Senior most improved was Mike Holland and most valuable was Janice Silk.

The Greater Boston Swim Club practices nightly at the Murphy Community School in Neponset. New members are currently being sought for the summer season. Competition takes place in the Boston area as well as throughout New England.

No previous experience is necessary to join. For more information contact Ted Loska at 282-7218 or Steve Quimby at 583-6581.

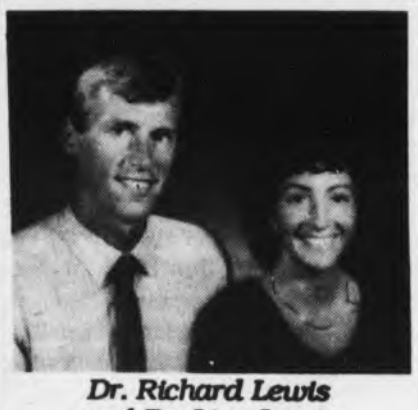
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around town

☐ **Hugh** and **Geraldine McEwan,** long time Cohasset residents who are now retired and living in California, are extremely proud and happy for their daughter **Sharon McEwan Brennan** (1962 CHS graduate). They attended the graduation ceremonies of the College of Education and Commencement Exercises of the University of Kentucky at Lexington where Sharon received her Doctoral Degree. Sharon majored in Instruction and Administration in Graduate School while holding the position of Director of Laboratory Experiences and Certification of teachers of the College of Education. Her two daughters are also excellent students; **Susan** is a senior at Indiana University and **Kimberly** is an honor student in high school. Sharon is married to 1957 CHS grad **Dr. James Brennan,** who is a Professor of Mathematics at the University of Kentucky and whose parents live on Bancroft Rd. in our fair town.

☐ **Kitty Howe** sent me an interesting bit of information to be passed on to you readers: Are you aware that there are 2 makes of Degradable trash bags at Stop and Shop? One is called Good and Tuff, the other Good Sense. She advises that you read the back of the Good Sense box and help the public and the environment in using these at the dump. Also, a hole should be poked in the bag so that it won't float in the land fill.

☐ **Al Odermatt** wants to announce the next Cohasset Community Triannual Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, June 16, 1987 from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 North Main Street. Mr. Odermatt, chairman, indicates that notifacation cards are being mailed to past donors; and Group Donor Promoters will contact these donors and sign up new donors.



The outgoing president of the Garden Club of Cohasset, Mary Larson (l), was presented a gift by new president Phyllis Peck (r), along with luncheon co-chairmen Chris Whonskey (second to left) and Jane Goff. (Eileen Picariello)

☐ Congratulations go to **Bryan Edwards** of CHS who was named Player of the Year on the 1987 Boston Globe All-Scholastic Basketball team for the second consecutive year. Bryan accepted his award from Larry Ames, Boston Globe high school sports editor. The Globe All Scholastic Awards Program honors high school athletes who have demonstrated exceptional talent in a particular sport, and Bryan certainly has done that. He has been named to the South Shore small team three times (he was MVP this year), the Nike and Converse All-America teams and the Street and Smith pre-season All America Team.

☐ The next time you pick up the local Rotary telephone book, be sure that you remember the $18,000 that they gave in scholarships to this year's graduating class! That little book goes a long way in paying for these scholarships! Congratulations to the seven seniors who were awarded the scholarships: **James P. Walsh, Marlisa Clapp, Kerri L. Rhodes, Karin P. Anglin, Scott F. Fitzsimmons,** and **Mark C. Lavange.**

☐ We hear that the Deer Hill Band and Choruses had a super concert last week, and that all of their hard work paid off! Its for certain that the audience loved it, we heard the applause everywhere!

☐ Congratulations to **George** and **Joan Kovach** on the birth of their son, **John David Kovach** (better known as **Jake**). Jake was born on May 2.

☐ Hip Hip Hooray for **Joanna Fone,** who graduated from Trinity College in Connecticut this weekend. She is about to join the work force, and we wish her every success in her endeavors.

☐ While on the subject of best wishes, here's to **Joy Ditmar** who is planning to be married in August! Seems like only yesterday she was graduating from CHS...was it really five years ago?

☐ According to his pals, **Rocky Laugelle** is running the place! The Josceyln Clinic that is, where he is a patient. Everyone is pleased with how well he looks, and say that he has control of everyone, from patients to doctors to nurses. Keep up the good work Rocky, and come home soon...its time for you to run the town, you've been away long enough!

☐ Happy birthday to **Ann Pompeo**.

☐ Hats off to **Mrs. Dorothy Bates,** who is one of our town's more active members...she never sits still for long, and is active in the Church, School system and the Girl Scouts as well as the DAR. Mrs. Bates should be an inspiration to all of us! She certainly is the reason a lot of us are able to balance our checkbooks today, with her fine math teaching abilities!

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around town

☐ As reported last week, the Ride-A-Bike had over 122 riders last week...if by chance you missed this event, and would like to make a donation to help retarded children, please get in touch with the Ride-A-Bike coordinators, **Pat** and **Maria Plante** at 383-9263.

☐ A $500 scholarship from the Northeast Loggers' Association of Old Forge, N.Y., has been awarded to **Catherine M. Smith** of 74 Aaron River Rd., a junior forestry major at the University of Mass. in Amherst.

She is one of three in the northeast to win awards this year and the first from UMass since 1977. The awards are designed to aid deserving students who plan careers in forestry or the wood industry. The loggers' association represents all phases of the forest industry in a 25-state northeastern area.

☐ **Pamela Weisenfluh,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. F. Allen Weisenfluh,** recently graduated from Skidmore College of Saratoga Springs, New York. As an art major and a business minor, Pamela graduated with honors and received a Bachelor of Science degree. This summer, Pamela will work as an intern at Drexel, Burnham, and Lambert of Boston, an investment firm.

☐ **David J. Young,** a member of the postgraduate class and son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Linton H. Young, Jr.** of Cohasset, received a diploma from Bridgton Academy. He is one of 187 members of the Class of 1987. He plans to attend Northeastern University.

☐ **Denise M. Sullivan** of 17 Church Street was awarded a BA in business economics, and **Pamela O. Weisenfluh** of 69 Summer St. received a BS in art during recent commencement ceremonies at Skidmore College in New York.

☐ The following Cohasset students received their degrees at graduation ceremonies at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst: **Cheryl J. Adams,** 18 Reservoir Rd., BBA, business admin.; **Dawn S. McAllister,** 60 Aaron River Rd., BA, arts and sciences; **Beverly J. Mullaney,** 417 South Main St., BS, physical education; **Daniel W. O'Brien,** 120 Doane St., BBA, business admin.; **Thomas J. O'Brien,** 25 Cedar Acres Lane, BS, food and natural res.

☐ **Richard Evans,** a resident of 31 Fairoaks was awarded a BA in history at the 94th annual commencement exercises of Saint Anselm College on May 16.

Evans is the son of **Frank** and **Anne Evans.**

While at Saint Anselm, Evans played varsity hockey his freshman and sophomore years, and Evans was vice president of the History Society.

He plans a career in sales.

☐ That's the news for this week...let us know what's happening in your world, we'd love to hear all about it.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Editorial

A lesson of peace

We observed Memorial Day this week with solemn pageantry. Memorial Day is not festive, as a Fourth of July, nor is it as familiar as Thanksgiving or Christmas.

It is not a day of revelry and merriment, but of reflection and sadness. Yet no other holiday in our year brings this community closer in spirit than Memorial Day.

The streets of our town were lined with people, straining to look at the heroes in our lives. Little children wondered what each different uniform meant, perhaps most greatly confused by the combat fatigues worn by the men who fought in Vietnam. Most of these men did not wear the dress uniform, remembering most vividly that they fought for our country in shades of the jungle.

It is interesting to note that our proud veterans of World War I and II are dwindling in rank. The parade route may feel too long for many of our aging soldiers. We're thankful for those who do attend, and make our Memorial Day more meaningful for all generations.

The men of Vietnam are now coming of age. Once rebuked by a confused country, they have gathered together, fought against our ignorance, and now stand proud and honorable.

They are the fathers who must teach the children. They must make them aware that Memorial Day, perhaps more than any other national holiday, is a day that must continue. There must be at least one day when all work ceases, reflection begins and honor is paid to all these men and women.

The war in Vietnam was the first conflict in which this country was destined not to win. There was no opportunity from the very beginning. These men, our brothers, our sons, our cousins and uncles, were shipped over to this foreign land on a pretense, only to find them selves fighting for one thing - not to stop communism, not to stop the invasion of the Soviet Union into a peace-loving South Vietnam. They were fighting for their survival.

The men who march in combat fatigues are no less the heroes for their actions, perhaps they are more. They were the first Americans sent into an unknown jungle with little opportunity for survival, and only a flickering knowledge of why they were there.

These true American heroes must be the ones to pass on the terrible lessons they learned. It is now their turn to describe to the children the futility of war, the mindless waste of technology and human life. It is the responsibility of the men who returned to tell their sons and daughters that future generations of heroes must be borne from ballfields, space crafts and classrooms.

But we have been reminded so many times that even in the role of peacekeeper, simple men are reluctantly made heroes. The world is a confused, complex place and although there may never be another war, that possibility seems remote.

The list of the men and women we honor each Memorial Day grows longer each year. It is important to remember them and their accomplishments with a simple thought. As selfless and magnificent as their actions, these heroes would wish one thing. That future heroes of this country be spared from combat - that they not suffer the sounds of war.

The First Forty Years

by Helen Lang Hooper

Hail to Nineteen-Twelve, a year
Full of History and renown
Of a group that we hold dear,
Known as Mother To Our Town
Those were days of walking nurses,
Paid a pittance for their chores,
Even with their empty purses
Fed the hungry, healed the sores.
A bicycle, the League decided,
Would improve the nurse's day.
My! our nurse was so delighted!
Helped to speed her on her way.
Epidemics then were many;
Members sold those Red Cross Seals.
Those were days when every penny
Made a difference to appeals.
Formed a Conservation Group;
No wheat or sugar as before,
They made great bowls of simple soup,
And helped to win the First World War!
Soon a carriage was provided,
Nurses drove from door to door.
Half a day, the League decided,
Pay one dollar and no more.
Twenties brought new sewing classes,
Taught the very latest fads,
Sewing for Cohasset lasses,
Basket-weaving for the lads.
And the new inventions came;
Ladies of the town said 'Whew!
We don't understand the game
Oh How they work or what they do!"
"How to keep refrigerated
Without ice, our heart's desire,
Show us, for we long have waited,
How to cook without a fire!"
Then, in Nineteen Twenty-One
Something happened of great note.
Privileges were finally won:
Women got the right to vote!
Programs by the League were good for
Ladies of the town to know!
What each party really stood for,
What would help the country grow.
In the Twenties there was raving
At the changes in the law.
Members hailed Daylight Saving,
Liked the way it was before.
Fought to keep all little children
Free from work in stores and mills.
Life was often so bewild'ren
Full of complicated ills.
Then, cod liver oil was bought,
Thirty gallons of the stuff!
Members said, "That really ought
To be, for all our needs, enough!"
In Thirty-Five the Thrift Shop came
To save a dollar here and there.
It brought Cohasset splendid fame,
Displayed fine bargains, rich and rare.
And the Thrift Shop helped support
The League for what it had to do.
T'was there Cohasset ladies bought
The dresses that were nearly new.
A center for the youth suggested,
Parent education, new
Child psychology digested,
Entertainment, lectures too.
Yet another change appeared:
Clinics for the well and ill,
So much sickness disappeared.
Those clinics, they are with us still!
Through the Forties, day by day,
New programs started slowly, while
As time went on the nurse's pay
Increased, which brought a happy smile.
OH! There was a loud hurrah
When, for such a modest sum,
Members bought the nurse a car;
Patients loved to see her come.
Forties brought new transportation;
Members formed a motor corps,
Filled the people with elation;
Life was simpler than before.
To our staff, both then and now,
Sing a song of grateful praise!
They're the ones who show us how
To succeed for many days.
Howson, Bates and Fanny Jones,
Mary Oliver and Weir;
These are some of many names
From the past that we hold dear.
Later, Jean and Margaret,
Mary Ann and Judy B.,
Dana, secretariat,
Keep us where we want to be.
Judy F. has joined the force
Helping Mary Anne, while she
Goes to school to take that course
Which will bring her a degree.
Social Worker, without peer,
Is our special Carolyn.
From what she does, it's very clear
Why our League will always win!
Oh! The Presidents gone by,
Officers and volunteers!
They're the very reason why
From all of us a thousand cheers!
Neely White and Franny Walton,
Mary Campbell, Lucy Morse,
Mitzi Railsback, Mrs. Johnson,
Helped to keep us on our course.
Ad McGrath and our Jean Cotton
Were so special in their day.
Ericsson we've not forgotten
Helped the League to show the way.
Yake and Morton, what a pair!
Mullett, Langford, our Joan Bell,
Lucia Woods was also there:
All of them, they did so well.
We salute the very dandy
Worker who's the reason that
All of us agree that Andy
Means to us "Magnificat!"
Ginny Riley, she's the one
Who helps us all commemorate
The things gone by that have been done,
The reason that we celebrate!
So, we salute the time that's past
In this, a very special, year;
And we hope our work will last
Because, you see, we're all still here!

Helen Lang Hooper
April 29, 1987

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Bruce Kauffman*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Marketing Director	*Steven Dubin*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $15 for one year.

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Letters

Town needs to help Veterans' group

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the *Cohasset Mariner* concerning the Veterans and the Memorial Day celebration. This town, for all its claims to be an affluent town, and it is, is nonetheless a "cheap" town. Monies can be spent on many things, some worthwhile, others not, but the "powers that be" choke on paltry sums to honor our veterans. It is a disgrace, that three young men, one not a resident of the town, one not a veteran, should have to pay out of the their own pockets for flagpoles for the Veterans' Memorial at the harbor, that the town "couldn't afford." Our American Legion has had to come up with the money for the veterans' graves. Cohasset citizens look down their noses at the City of Boston, yet my father's grave, a veteran of World War I, has never gone without its flag. The "celebration" is pitiable enough, but without the Legion's funds and organization, and the help of the new V.F.W., Cohasset would have nothing!

Katherine F. Stanton
30 Clay Spring Rd.

Population growth leads to disaster

To the Editor:

I support Debbie Cook in her letter to the *Mariner* of April 23, 1987 warning of demographic disaster unless rapid population growth in many parts of the world is not substantially reduced. It goes without saying that I disagree with the reply of Owen L. O'Malley in the *Mariner* of May 14 that Debbie Cook's letter is "propaganda" and "nonsense."

She notes that "the world deserts will double by the end of the century." This conclusion is verified by a recent study by the World Bank of seven West Africa countries which concludes that "uncontrolled population growth in subsistence economies is degrading the

(See page 11)

Second place winner of Constitution contest

by Kristin Martin

"Hear ye, Hear ye, all gather 'round the Constitution has come to town."

My fellow citizens, we are here today to see to it that a new Constitution for our country is ratified. I and others here today feel there are many good reasons why this Constitution should be unanimously approved. Nine states must ratify the Constitution and three fourths of the amendments must be approved before the Constitution can go into effect. For any of you here still in doubt, I want you to know that I believe the Constitution is the best set of basic ideas and rules which any group of people have ever thought up and written down, and I hope and pray you will agree to follow its rules in order to help the United States achieve its common purposes — a good central government and much individual liberty.

We have all worked long and hard to write a good Constitution. Do you remember that in 1766, the First Constitutional Convention was held in Annapolis, Maryland. Only five states sent delegates. At our first meeting on May 28, 1787, George Washington was elected our chairman and we delegates adopted rules and continued to meet for four months.

Old Pelutiah Webster in Philadelphia was the first man to actually write out our ideas for a democratic Constitution of the United States. He wrote a pamphlet for the board which explained his four-point program for our government. So Pelutiah Webster was really the originator of this Constitution we are here to decide upon.

I am the oldest member and, next to Washington, the most famous of the Constitutional Convention delegates. And, the longer I live the more convinced I am that God governs in the affairs of men and I likewise believe that without His help we shall not succeed. I recommended, you will remember, that each meeting be opened by prayer. I strongly believe in God.

I have made it my job in this convention to keep peace among warring groups of delegates. However, I sit at these meetings silent most of the time, looking at the sun on the back of Washington's chair.

I hope in my heart the adoption of the Constitution will be unanimous. I cannot help expressing a wish that every member of the Convention who may still have objections to it, would, with me, on this occasion put your doubt aside to make approval of our Constitution unanimous. I would not be speaking to you in this way today if I didn't believe that this Constitution we have drafted will work.

It's obvious that America needs a central government with more power to regulate disputes, organize the country, and pay off our enormous war debts. Many of you, I know fear a Constitution and say when you argue that it should have more rules protecting the individual citizens. So, therefore, when we wrote it we have proposed twelve amendments we hope the states will ratify.

Listen carefully, follow delegates and I will tell you what individual rights you will get from these amendments if you vote for the Constitution. Amendment number one guarantees protection of your human rights which many of you feel the government has. In many foreign countries you would not have these rights! You will get protection against the wrong use of power by a national army, protection from having soldiers stay in your house against your wishes, and you will get protection of your liberty and your privacy except when it seems probably that you have broken the law. I continue, fellow delegates with these further amendments: you will get protection against a trial by any method which might be unfair to you, you get protection against unfair decisions in civil cases, that is, respect is given the decisions of the jury and allowing for the possibility of a different decision if the jury fails in its duty, and further you get protection against being unfairly treated in the courts. These amendments will also assure you of protection against losing any rights that have not been mentioned in the Constitution which is yet another assurance that the people's power will not be taken away from them. The individual powers of the many states will be protected and you will also have the assurance that the voter's choice will become president.

I know many of you are afraid of giving up your state power and your individual citizen powers, but believe me the amendments will surely protect you.

I agree to the sentiments of this Convention with all it's faults because I strongly believe a general central government is necessary for our country. And I sincerely believe, further, that this is likely to be well administered government for many years.

"I* doubt, too, if any other Convention we may obtain may be able to make a better Constitution; for when you assemble a number of men to have the advantage of their joint wisdom, you inevitably assemble with those men all their prejudices, their passions, and their wisdom."

*Benjamin Franklin's speech helped make the adoption of the Constitution unanimous. This quote was taken from his speech.

List of Sources

1. Channing L. Bete, "About the Constitution of the United States of America".
2. Daughtery, James, "Poor Richard".
3. Flemming, Thomas, "Benjamin Franklin".
4. Franklin, Benjamin, "Benjamin Franklin, an Auto Portrait".

Long hours of discussion led to unified document

by David Wadsworth
Bicentennial Committee Chairman

The Constitution of the United States, our nation's founding document, was the final product of the Philadelphia Constitutional Convention of 1787. Called to answer the need for drastic changes in the first post-Revolution government, that convention of 12 states gathered at Independence Hall in late May of 1787. Friday, May 25 saw a majority of state delegations in attendance, and the Convention formally opened. By Tuesday the 29th the delegates were ready to begin the prolonged series of discussions, debates, motions and votes that culminated four months later with the signing of a new proposed Constitutional document.

Almost immediately after the Convention opened, Virginia's delegate Governor Edmund Randolph posed the first slate of items to be debated and resolved by the Convention. Rising to propose a revised form of national government, Randolph presented a list of fifteen resolutions dealing with governmental powers and organization, collectively known as the "Virginia Plan." Among the proposals, the plan called for a bicameral legislature with one chamber elected by each state, the number of representatives to be determined by a state's population of "free inhabitants," and the second chamber to be elected by the first chamber.

The Virginia Plan also proposed expanded authority of the national legislature to pass laws binding upon the state, an executive to be chosen by the legislature, a national Judiciary also to be appointed by the legislature, a process by which the proposed constitution could be amended in the future, and other specifics regarding the structure and frame of national and state governments. Randolph's radical plan had the backing of both James Madison and George Washington, and its intent was to sound the death-knell for the existing and ineffective Articles of Confederation, which had governed the



nation through its first six years. Even a quick glance at the Virginia Plan shows that it did not in its entirety become incorporated in the final draft of the Constitution, but it was a beginning. The scope of the plan was so great, however, that the Convention resolved to establish itself as a "Committee of the Whole" that it might discuss the "state of the American Union" informally and freely. Chairman of the Committee of the Whole was Massachusetts senior delegate Nathaniel Gorham, who then presided each day. Almost the first act of the Committee was to recommend the scrapping of the Articles of Confederation and the establishment of a strong national government having a supreme legislative, executive and judicial function. Thus the die was cast early and from that time on the main efforts of the Convention were directed toward designing such a government. The Virginia Plan was to be discussed, debated and changed during ensuing weeks, until it became but one part of a broader concept of federal union, adapted by compromise to the unique circumstances existing among the American States.

By mid-June the Convention had thoroughly discussed the Virginia Plan, and the Committee of the Whole had drawn up its own initial resolutions relating to a national government. One obvious element of the Virginia Plan was found to be controversial in the utmost way. Under its provisions, state representation in a national legislature was to be based solely upon population, an idea found intolerable by the small states. Smaller states such as New Jersey and Delaware feared that such a plan would lead to complete domination by the "large" states such as Virginia, New York and Massachusetts, whose populations were far more numerous. Some "small state" delegates even saw possible extinction of the less populous states and annexation by their larger neighbors. From these fears would emerge, as the Convention progressed, one of the great compromises which saved the Constitutional idea by making it palatable to all states, large and small.

Ultimately the bicarmeral legislature would contain one chamber elected upon the basis of population, but in the second chamber, each state was to have equal representation, also elected by the populace. These two chambers would be the future House of Representatives and Senate of the Congress. Thus was the spectre of large state domination removed to the satisfaction of the small. Long hours of discussion, argument, speechmaking and intense concentration characterized the first busy weeks of the Convention of 1787 during that early Philadelphia summer as our present national Constitution first began to assume identifiable form.

Rapid population growth will lead to disaster

(Continued from page 10)

resource base throughout Africa."[1]

She also views a rapid pace of deforestation with alarm: "Acute shortages of fuel will affect 350 million people by the year 2000." The Worldwatch Institute confirms this as follows: "The Earth's forest cover is diminishing most dramatically in the Third World as a result of land clearing, firewood gathering and logging . . . Only time will tell the complete tally of ecological cost, since the forest damage continues to spread."[2]

There are many other danger signs that point to a need to slow population growth in many parts of the world. The above source also points out: "World agriculture is producing surpluses, but for the wrong reasons. A portion of today's surplus is being produced by diminishing the agricultural resource base — for example, by plowing highly eroded land and overdrafting underground water supplies . . . .Burgeoning populations in many urban areas are overtaxing local water sources, fuel supplies and waste disposal capacities . . . .Nothing short of fundamental adjustments in population and energy policies will stave off the host of costly changes now unfolding, changes that could overwhelm our long-standing efforts to improve the human condition."[3]

In view of the severe soil erosion, depletion of underground water supplies, overgrazing and deforestation that have resulted from application of "currently available technology and agricultural methods" cited by Mr. O'Malley, it is high time that the pressure of population on the human environment in many developing countries, which are growing at a rate of three percent per year, be taken seriously. This is a far cry from dismissing efforts to come to grips with the problem as propaganda and nonsense.

Chester W. Smith
62 Cedar Street

[1] *State of the World - 1987.* by Lester R. Brown & Associates, Worldwatch Institute of Washington, D. C., Page 26. [2] Above citation, page 6.
[3] Above citation, page 5.

Cohasset police report for the week...

Monday, May 18

11:35 a.m., Lost & found property, North Main St. Services rendered.

4:56 p.m., Traffic complaint, North Main St. Services rendered.

Tuesday, May 19

12:48 a.m., Suspicious activity, C.J.C. Way. Investigated.

9:13 a.m., Larceny, North Main St. Services rendered.

11:15 a.m., Lost & found property, railroad bed. Investigated.

Wednesday, May 20

11:45 a.m., Larceny, Beach St. Investigated.

12:00 noon, Larceny, Cushing Road. Investigated.

2:22 p.m., Assist citizen, King St. Services rendered.

2:34 p.m., Suspicious activity, North Main St. Investigated.

4:16 p.m., Emergency services, Heather Drive. Referred to other agency (Fire dept. called).

8:01 p.m., Disturbance, King St. Peace restored.

Thursday, May 21

1:16 a.m., Suspicious activity, Alco Prof. Bldg. Perpetrator(s) gone.

8:46 a.m., Traffic complaint, Summer St. Investigated.

12:50 p.m., Traffic complaint, Route 3A. Investigated.

2:07 p.m., Leaving scene, Cushing Plaza. Departmental action.

5:47 p.m., Vandalism, Border St. Investigated.

6:07 p.m., Emergency services, Beechwood St. Services rendered.

8:04 p.m., Larceny, North Main St. Investigated.

8:35 p.m., Suspicious activity, Black Rock Rd. Investigated.

10:12 p.m., Vehicle accident, King St. Investigated.

10:33 p.m., Noise complaint, Heather Drive. Peace restored.

10:51 p.m., Traffic complaint, Smith Place. Area search negative.

10:54 p.m., Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave. Keg brought to station, with pump.

Friday, May 22

10:07 a.m., Juvenile offenses, Jerusalem Rd. Perpetrator(s) gone.

2:41 p.m., Burglary, Wheelright Farms. Investigated.

4:03 p.m., Traffic complaint, North Main St. Investigated.

4:41 p.m., Assist citizen, Ripley Rd. Services rendered.

5:26 p.m., Lost & found property, C.J.C. Way. Services rendered.

7:17 p.m., Traffic complaint, North Main St. Citation issued.

7:39 p.m., Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave. Investigated. Called duty wrecker and Eastern Edison.

7:46 p.m., Arrest, North Main St. Kelly M. Palimeri, age 24. Charged with operating an unregistered vehicle and speeding.

8:25 p.m., Noise complaint, Parker Ave. Services rendered.

9:24 p.m., Noise complaint, Parker Ave. Area search negative.

9:35 p.m., Suspicious activity, Border St. Called harbormaster.

9:38 p.m., Traffic complaint, Atlantic Ave. Services rendered.

10:08 p.m., Disturbance, Square. Peace restored.

10:33 p.m., Noise complaint, Heather Drive. Peace restored.

11:30 p.m., Vandalism, Lamberts Lane. Area search negative.

11:32 p.m., Noise complaint, Stockbridge St. Peace restored.

11:47 p.m., Disturbance, Lamberts Lane. Dispersed gathering.

Saturday, May 23

1:24 a.m., Noise complaint, Stockbridge St. Verbal warning.

1:35 a.m., Noise complaint, Heather Drive. Verbal warning.

10:01 a.m., Animal complaint, Parker Ave. Referred to other agency.

2:15 p.m., Animal complaint, Rustic Drive. Referred to other agency.

5:13 p.m., Missing persons, 732 Jerusalem Rd. Departmental action.

10:47 p.m., Assist citizen, Border St. Services rendered.

Sunday, May 24

1:10 a.m., Larceny, Border St. Investigated.

8:50 p.m., Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

9:04 p.m., Leaving scene, North Main St. Investigated.

9:17 p.m., Arrest, King St. Paul D. Hubacheck, age 39. Charged with O.U.I., leaving scene and public drunkeness.



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Veterans' request

(Continued from page 5)

Committee chairman Koed noted when the veterans asked for $600 more in the FY88 budget, the committee complied. "I think that's an indication we are receptive. The best thing," he said, "is to talk to us and present the case - not through the newspaper - come to us. Why make it confrontational? We know you have a strong argument. We've always paid for your flags, but you ordered some for next year, and that should come from next year's budget." Koed was referring to a story in the Mariner two week ago, in which the veterans voiced their outrage at the town's lack of financial support to the two local organizations.

Selectman Burt Pratt, who attended the meeting along with the veterans' representatives and Andrew, said he hoped everyone would forget the misunderstanding. "Next year, they should sit down and come up with a proper veterans' celebrations budget, and bring this back to speed," he stated.

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Students listed in third quarter honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll for the third quarter at Cohasset High School.

High Honors

Grade 7

Laurie Bronstein, Amy Crafts, Shahrod Hemassi, Carole Smith.

Grade 8

Michael Cisneros

Grade 9

Juliana Chittick, Patrick Conroy, Suzzunne DeCruz, Neeloufar Hemassi, Zachary Hochkeppel.

Grade 10

Felecia Bartow, Matthew Drinkwater, Scott Flaherty, Amy Hobbs, Kristin Maki, Melissa Nothnagle, Eileen O'Connor, Nancy Riley, Christine Rooney, Kathleen Ryan.

Grade 11

Todd DeCruz, Laura Kuhn, Mary Beth McNamara, James Rourke, David Shultz, Charles Sturdy.

Grade 12

Cynthia Bell, Eric Maki, Nicole Prisble, Susan Riley, Lisa Shumaker, Caitlin Staunton, James Walsh.

Honors

Grade 7

James Conant, Daniel De Michele, Brooks Doten, Jason Hunter, Rebecca Kirk, Corrina Minnar, Patrick Suhrbier.

Grade 8

William Baird, Travis Coley, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Rebecca Jordan, Kristin MacQuarrie, John Manning, Kristin Martin, Douglas Moe, Jacob Powell, Scott Varisco, Tara Volungis.

Grade 9

Brooke Anderson, Charlotte Begley, Lizanne Buckley, Katie Colburn, Alida Dean, Jill Hamilton, Robin Haynes, Noah Hill, Candice Jones, Michelle Massa, Liv Ohlsson, John Reddie, James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Brian Shultz, Laura Smart, Patricia Smith, Kimberly Verven, Frank Willshire.

Grade 10

Abigail Barrett, Sara Bishop, Jeffrey Bryant, Sonya Butler, Edward Chase, Cynthia Dormer, Kristin Ellinger, Paul Froio, Katharine Horn, Letitia Linsley, Jennifer Martin, Ty Mathis, Steven Migliaccio, Kathleen Murphy, Allison Reilly, Andrew Rossi, John Staunton, Michael Suhrbier, William Walsh.

Grade 11

Abigail Adams, Michael Anderson, Doug Bennett, Julia Bowdoin, Lisa Bryan, Michelle Casolaro, Jennifer Coley, Debra Dormer, Todd Fitzpatrick, Erica Ford, Colleen Geary, Sarah Hamilton, Anna Hurley, Dennis Jones, Lauren Kalita, Ian Knox, Derek Lacks, Dennis Leary, John Linsley, Coleby Mantz, Jason Marsac, Ronald Massa.

Rebecca McCarthy, Michelle Migliaccio, Marjorie Murphy, Stephen Myers, Leslie O'Grady, Elizabeth O'Leary, Deborah Hartley, Robert Pattison, Holly Pompeo, Erin Powell, Laura Redick, Heather Ripley, Peter Sandblom, David Shumaker, Ian Smart, Heather st. Onge, Ian Sullivan, Joy Turner, Frederick Willishire, Kimberly Wolfe.

Grade 12

Karin Anglin, Saadia Bryant, Maria Cahill, Susanne Camardo, Toni Cann, Elizabeth Clinton, Sarah Dickerman, John Dockray, Sandra Dunn, Jenna Emmons, Stephanie Endris, Kathleen Fries, Lisa Gallagher, Nicole Gamst, Kathy-Ann Haase, Jeffrey Hartwell, Todd Henry, Kimberly Hunt.

Sally Hurtig, Lee Lacks, Tracy Lowenhagen, Philip Mahoney, Megan Manion, Diane Mascart, Mary McElroy, Maureen O'Leary, Kerry Rhodes, Melissa Shea, Chantalle Stone, Kathleen Walsh, Leanne Ward, Elizabeth Williams, Nancy Yeomans

Recreation news

Summer concerts on the Common have been tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, and Tuesday, August 4. Please watch weekly news releases for confirmation of the concerts. All concerts are free of charge, sponsored in part by the American Federation of musicians. The public is cordially invited. Concerts are subject to weather. It is advised that you bring your own lawn chair and insect repellant.

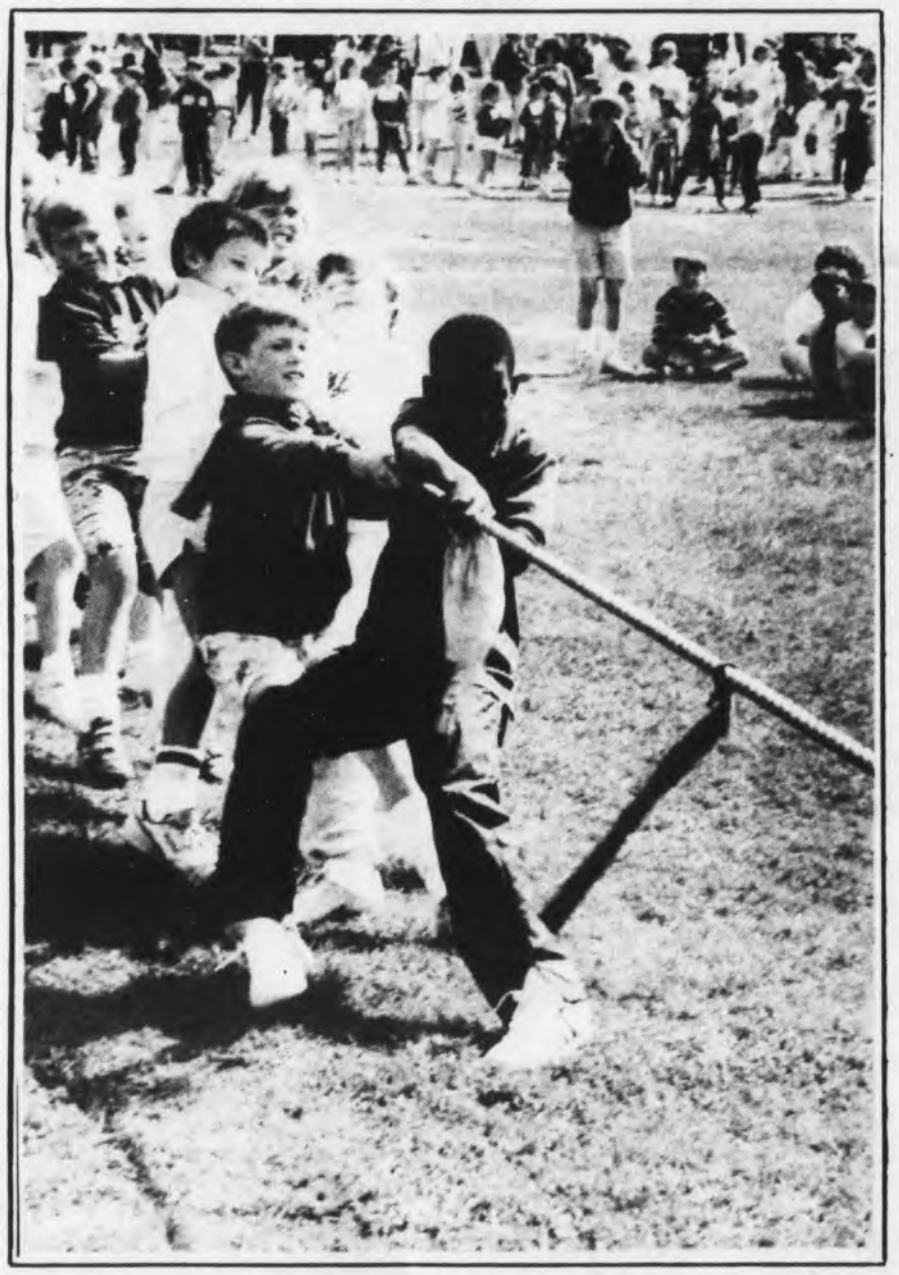
Special events are outlined in detail in the 1987 summer flier. The weekly media will carry each event's notice one or two weeks prior to the event date.

For further information and or details, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

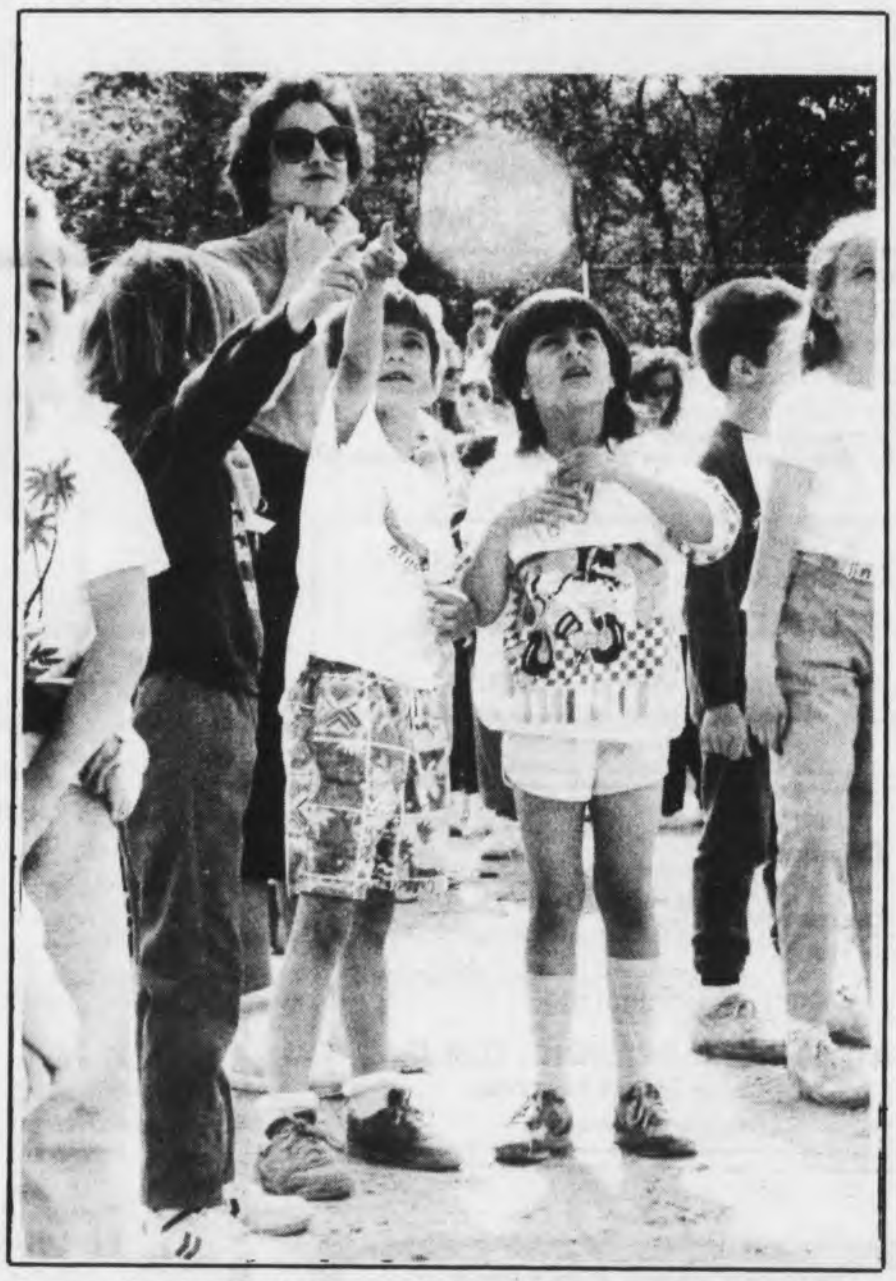
Facility Permits

The 1987 Facility Permits will be issued beginning Monday, June 8, at the town hall. Your current year sticker will expire on June 30, 1987, so you should purchase the 1987 sticker before July 1. Hours and days of issuance are Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday evenings, from 6 to 8 p.m., Friday's from 9 a.m. to noon. Each sticker, which is necessary to park at Sandy Beach, Government Island and the disposal area, are $6 each.

A snappy day at the Osgood School



A tug of war was serious business from this end of the rope. Helping the cause were: Jared Hardwick, Kenny Leahy, David Marr, Ryan Sawchuk, and Heather Littlehill. (Ed Donahue)



Snapper Sneaker Day is an annual event at Osgood — a time to enjoy the outdoors. Here, (l to r) Elisa Fulciniti, Justin McNamara, James Drybanski and teacher Sharon Moody take time to revel in spring.

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Keeper of the clock begins repairs

(Continued from page 1)

you have to keep it in the same style."

Once inside the tiny, square loft at the top of the clock tower, Ripley describes with ease the portions of the clock which make it tick. He points quickly toward the parts which must be replaced, and portions which will be refurbished. All the while, he repeats that the clock itself is in fine condition.

About ten years ago, according to the keeper, he and staff members and students of South Shore Vo-Tech completely refurbished the clock. It was in poor condition then, he recalls, but for $3,000 in parts, the students and teachers repaired the town clock. "It would have cost the town $20,000 if a professional had done it, and they did a great job," he says.

Ripley is actually the first keeper of the town clock. It was a job he requested, he says. "I asked Mary Jane McArthur, who was a selectman then, if I could take the position. I've always felt that these voluntary town positions should have fun titles to go along with them. More people would volunteer then, and it would be a fun way to entice people to get involved and stay active in the town," he adds.

Since that time, Ripley has tried to encourage others to learn the trade and continue the tradition at the town clock. "I know someday, but not soon, I won't be here to repair this thing, and it's very important that this clock keep running. It would be a shame if the town let this stop," he says. "The town's Tree and Park Department used to come up here and wind the clock, and believe me, it takes some time. It's so much easier for one person to volunteer his time to do it."

Once a month, Ripley ascends the ladder steps into the tower loft and examines the interior of the ancient clock. "I've been doing watches and clock for 15 years. I also maintain the Hingham town clock, the Norwell town clock and clocks in Boston. There's not any money in the job, but it certainly is fun," he says. "It's different, challenging and a little complicated. Actually, a clock is very logical and if someone is mechanically inclined, then the whole process is logical."

Ripley said he is able to maintain an accuracy within seconds, quite an accomplishment for a clock which has ticked away more than 100 years. "This is the best clock there is - an Edward Howard," he explains. "It's probably the most popular type of clock in this area. Edward Howard also built the clocks at Harvard, the Boston Customs House, and in Hingham and Cambridge."

Ripley believes all clocks, no matter what size, shape or age, are "fun. They all have their own personality. I get a degree of satisfaction looking up at this clock and seeing the correct time," he says.

The latest repairs, which will be completed by Les Tyerla of Weymouth, will hopefully be completed in July. "It's a very time-consuming job," he notes. "And once the repairs are done, it will take some adjusting to have it run properly. The last time we repaired the clock, it took about two years before I had it running perfectly."

Ripley holds many memories inside this lonely watch tower, one of which will soon be famous.

During last summer's filming of **The Witches of Eastwick**, Ripley was summoned by the director of the film. He was sent up to the tower room, and told to wait for his instruction.

"It will be in the scene when the car comes zooming into the Common," Ripley explains. "Then they'll show this scene where the hands of the town clock are spinning around and around, very quickly. Well, that was me, spinning the hands of the clock around . They had one of those production assistants up here with me, and by walkie-talkie, they told her when I should start moving the hands of the clock.

"I did it about three or four times, and I was up here for a few hours in the heat. I'm not sure it was worth the money they paid me, But at least I'll know that was me behind the clock," he laughs.

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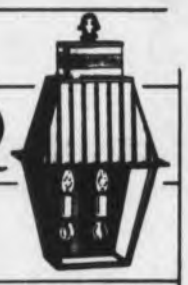
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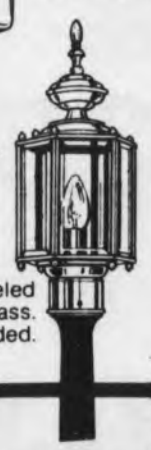


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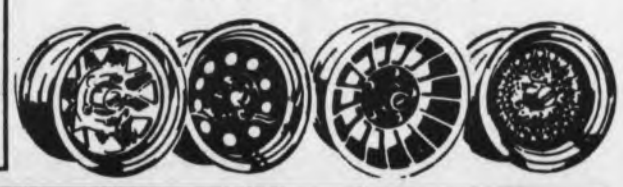
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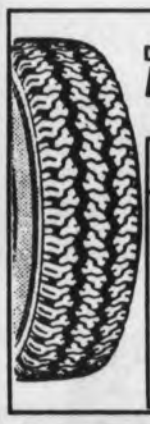


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Meet "Arthur" author

Come and meet "Arthur" and his friend, Marc Brown, internationally-known author and artist, Saturday, May 30, 11 a.m. at the Bookshop at Hingham Square, 9 Main St., in Hingham.

Giant yard sale

Saturday, May 30, the Lutheran Church, 916 Main Street in Hingham, will hold a giant yard sale on the church grounds starting at 9 a.m., rain or shine.

There will be household items, furniture, toys, books, bric-a-brac, clothing and sporting goods—something for everyone.

Donations may be left at the church or, for pick up of large items, call the church office, 749-5533.

Garden Club luncheon

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is having its annual Board Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Donald J. Larson (Mary) on Tuesday, June 2 at 10 a.m. sponsored by the outgoing board.

Elected to our new board of officers at the annual luncheon meeting for all members held on May 20, are: president, Mrs. Douglas Peck (Phyllis); vice-president, Mrs. Thomas M. Dole (Rosie); second vice president, Mrs. Robert H. Ferreira (Arlene); recording secretary, Mrs. Peter Roy (Susan); corresponding secretary, Mrs Raymond J. Hanian (Debbie); treasurer, Mrs. George M. Sechen (Annette).

Summer Safari Camp

The New England Wildlife Center is accepting enrollments for its upcoming summer camp sessions during the months of July and August. "Summer Safari '87" will feature morning nature explorations along the Back River and throughout the woods, fields, and marshes of the Bare Cove Park. As wildlife detectives, campers will learn outdoor skills such as tracking and bird spotting and will also make daily visits to the NEWC Education Center for live animal programs, natural crafts, and a variety of other wildlife-related activities.

Summer Safari '87 sessions are scheduled for Monday-Friday mornings:

Sessions I — Age: 4-5, date: July 6-10, time: 9-11 a.m.

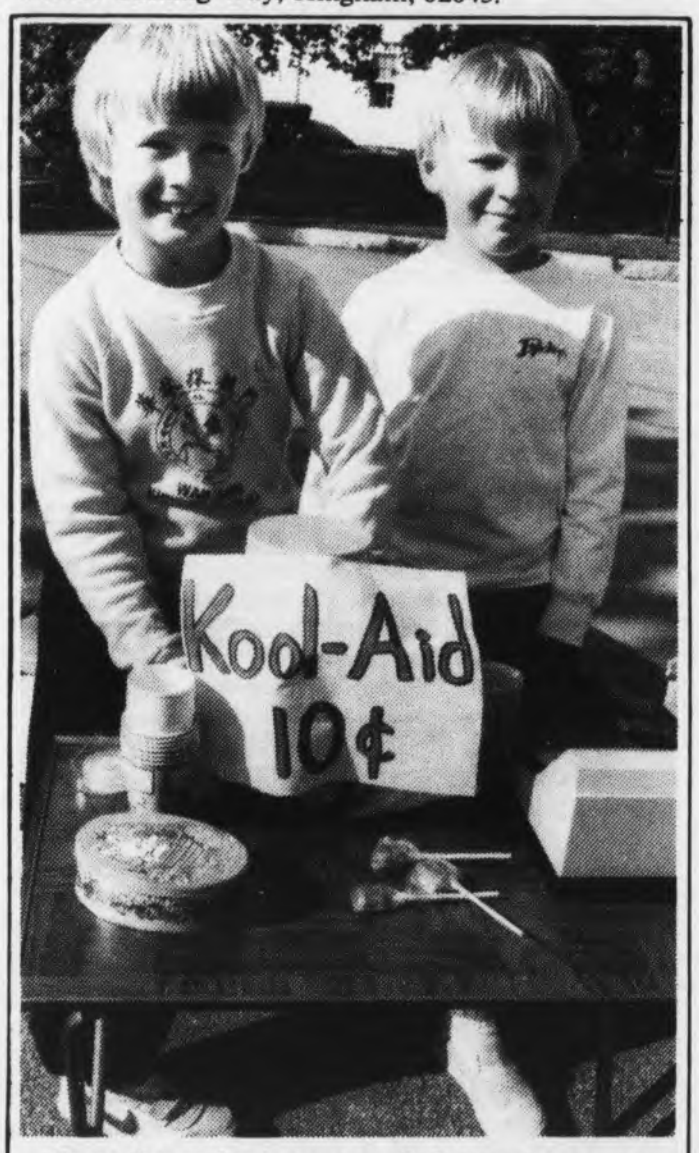
Session II — Age: 6-8, date: July 20-24, time: 9 a.m.-noon.

Session III — Age: 9-11, date: August 3-7, Time: 9 a.m.-noon.

Fees: Members* — $60, non-members — $75. (* new NEWC members qualify for immediate camp discounts)

"Summer Safari '87" is under the leadership of Center staff members Rick Horton, Program Director, and Elizabeth Howe, Wildlife Educator. For further information and/or registration materials, please call the New England Wildlife Center offices at 749-5387.

Enrollment is limited and can be made by mail to: "Summer Safari," New England Wildlife Center, 146A Justice Cushing Way, Hingham, 02043.



These future businessmen of Cohasset took advantage of the recent warm weather and parched throats. Eric Wenmrik (l) and Aaron Sawchuk present their wares to the public.

(Kathy Perlow)

Wah Lum at competition

Five students from the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Cohasset captured eight trophies, including the Grand Championship Forms trophy, at the Fourth Annual Youn Pung Karate Tournament, held on May 2 in Quincy.

Jamie Young of Scituate, a consistent tournament winner, took his second Grand Championship in Forms, as well as First Place trophies in both the Open Weapons and Advanced (14-17) Forms divisions.

In the Novice (14-17) Forms division, first time competitors Jason Sullivan of Norwell and Mike Elmer showed well, winning Second and Third place trophies respectively.

Carlo Lagrotteria of Cohasset, also competing for the first time, came away with First Place in the Novice (11-13) Forms division, and Third Place in Open Weapons competition.

Rounding out the victories for first time Wah Lum competitors was Bernie Owens of Scituate, who took First Place in the Novice (11-13) Fighting Division.

Also competing, with Honorable Mentions, were Matt Owens of Scituate and Chris Bartow, Andy Hamilton and Anthony Wigmore, all of Cohasset.

All are students of SIFU John Loupos. The Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy is located at Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A, Cohasset (383-6822), which offers classes in Kung Fu and Tai Ch'i Chuan.

METCO picnic

All METCO students, their families and the Cohasset METCO host families are invited to a family picnic Sunday, May 31.

The picnic will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. There will be live entertainment, games for the children, and a barbecue to mark the end of this school year.

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Sixty Plus Club program schedule

Sixty Plus Club's next annual gala wil be held at Hugo's Lighthouse, Wednesday, June 17.

Hugo's special cusine will be a choice of roast beef or scrod, at $9.50.

A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., including a punch bowl and cheeses.

Dinner is at noon, followed at 1 p.m., by a special musical program, with Art Brickley and his lively six piece orchestra. This is a well-known group of senior citizens. To make reservations call Fred at 383-0984.

Attention baseball fans, tickets for a Red Sox game are available by calling Fred Huntwork at 383-0984. The Red Sox will take on the Seattle ball club Saturday, July 25.

A motor-coach will transport fans to Boston, included in the total cost of $9. Schedule details will be outlined later.

Classic Tours offers Sixty Plus Club an escort guided tour, to Lake George for three days and two nights with entertainment, June 21-23. We will be transported by deluxe air conditioned motor coach, to the Georgian Motel.

On arrival, a welcome party of wine and cheese will be held.

Included are four meals, two breakfasts, two dinners, and admission to the Hyde Collections in Glen Falls, a private collection of great masters.

Come visit Factory Outlet Center in Glen Falls.

A one-hour cruise of Lake George will be taken aboard the "Minnie Ha Ha," along with a guided tour of Olde Fort William Henry. There will be special Saturday night events, including the Saratoga Harness Races, Champion Rodeo at Painted Porch and the Gaslight Village Variety acts.

Visit the capital city of Albany and the Empire State Plaza.

The cost per person is: twin, $199; single, $249; triple, $194; quad, $189.

Payment is due at once. Call Connie, only, 545-3349. Departure point is Town Hall at 7:45 a.m.

P & B Tours present a four-day, deluxe motor coach trip, with an escort, to Bar Harbor/Campobello, Maine, August 10-13.

Included are three nights accomodations, at the Jed Prouty Motel, in Bucksport, Maine; seven meals, three breakfasts, 1 clambake, and three dinners.

A visit will be made to Owls Head Transportation Museum along with a guided tour of Acadia National Park, and F.D.R.'s summer house at Campobello Island.

At Boothbay Harbor there will be a complete clambake.

Twin occupancy is $269; single, $349; triple, $249.

The tour leaves from Town Hall at 7:30 a.m. Call Connie only, for reservations at 545-3349.

Coastal improvements

Gov. Michael Dukakis has submitted a $258 million bond authorization request to the legislature which would earmark $30 million for improvement projects along the coast.

The funds would be used to rebuild town piers, docks or boat ramps which have not been well maintained or have aged to the extent where they need to be renovated, according to Richard Delaney, director of the state's Coastal Zone Management office.

In 1983 the governor approved an $18 million bond authorization for similar projects, allowing a maximum $1 million construction grant for one project and a maximum of $1.5 million to a community.

Delaney said the legislation proposes increasing the limits to $1.5 million for a single project and $2 million to a community, to reflect the increased costs of doing business.

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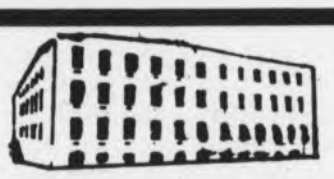


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Cohasset Worship. . .

Beechwood Congregational services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45 a.m. The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Child care is provided.

Children in grades K-8 are invited to Sunday School from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friends are always welcome.

We were pleased to have the Rev. Robert Campbell fill in for Pastor Hall while he was in Paris last week. Rev. Campbell, Pastor Emeriti, served the church for twenty years.

Our thoughts and prayers are extended to the family of Marion H. Ellis who died May 5. Her dedication and support to our church has become legend.

Mothers Day began with the first "Mothers Day Breakfast" at our church. The omelets were made by Pastor Hall.

May 10, a special time was set aside during the worship service, in memory of William C. Laidlaw and Peter Cogill who lost their lives in Viet Nam. They have not been forgotten.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m -Noon.

New members to be taken in on Sunday, June 7 at the regular morning worship service. If you have not already been contacted and would like to join at that time, please give the office a call.

Trustees continue to make great strides!! Along with the Finance Committee and the blessings of the Church Committee, we will be moving forward with three new capital improvement expenditures and the continuation of our face lift. The painting of the eastward three-quarters of the church will resume sometime in June. Coming within the month will be the beginnings of computerization, with the purchase of some basic "hardware" and a "software" package for word processing (bulletins, newsletters, sermons, correspondence, etc.). Some additional bookshelves will be added to the minister's study and complete renovation of the parsonage kitchen is about to begin! We are indeed blessed to have this visionary group of men and women overseeing the financial well being of our ministry.

Church school: Parents and children! Put a star beside Sunday, June 14 — that's Children's Sunday — All the classes will participate in the worship service, then there'll be a "Love Lifts Us Up" balloon launch on the Common, followed by a picnic. It's a very special Sunday and I hope you'll be there! This week attend church and then classes. (I hope none of you are behaving like sponges!!) GW

Youth news: Upon the recommendation of the Board of Deacons and the approval of the Church Committee, we now have an ad hoc Board of Junior Deacons ("ad hoc" until organizational details and by-laws additions can be ironed out). Their duties will officially begin next fall although we will be seeing them from time to time in worship leadership. Elected from next year's senior class, were David Shultz, Jen Coley, Margo Nedrow and Steve Myer; elected from next year's junior class, Sara Bishop; and elected from next year's sophomore class, Pam Haase, Steve Ritts and Karin Story. Congratulatins to these bright teenagers and God's blessings upon them as they begin their terms of service.

News of the community: WELLSPRING (The Hull Interfaith Thrift Shop and Fellowship Center) has been created with its roots in the Judeo-Christian commitment to sharing and service. People from Hull and several other South Shore communities work as volunteers in the thrift shop and lend a hand in other activities in the Center. Congregations and other individuals offer support by providing gifts of money, food and clothing. Wellspring is a place for fellowship and activities of the heart. The name is taken from Proverbs 4:23 (NIV): "Above all else guard your heart, for it is the wellspring of life."

Canned goods: If you forgot your canned goods for the Quincy Crisis Center or want to bring more, bring them to the "Crisis Corner" in Bates Hall any Sunday

New Members To Be Taken In on Sunday, June 7, at the regular morning worship service. If you have not already been contacted and would like to join at that time, please give the office a call.

Baptism to take place also on June 7. If you or someone you know would like to have a child baptized on that day, please be in touch with the church office right away.

Graduating Seniors (college and high school) are invited to attend church June 7 for special recognition and well-wishing upon their achievement at having reached this milestone and for their visions carrying them into the future.

Youth Group Service Project was a first for four members of our newly formed 7th-10th grade youth group. Brooke Anderson, Carrie Ripley, Steve Ritts and Matt Silvia (with the help of Allison, Judy and Gary Ritts), aided by three mowers and two rakes spent two hours at Quincy Crisis Center's new venture in Hingham, The Mary Martha Learning Center (for unwed mothers). Congratulations on a good and loving job!

High Council speaker

Brother Gary Kohl of Newport, R.I. will deliver a message from Stake President, Robert S. Wood, at the 9 a.m. family worship hour at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Gardner Street in Hingham.

Bro. Kohl's topic is: "Calling Upon the Powers of Heaven." He will stress the value of personal revelation in our lives through prayer and priesthood blessings as applied through the Church programs of "home teaching" and "visiting teaching."

Amy Arkell of Hingham will be Youth Speaker.

Bible study and classes for all age groups follow until noon. The public is welcome.

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Cohasset Worship . . .

First Parish news

Youth Group:

The Youth Group will have the barbecue at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 31 and will be inviting the eighth graders (our future Youth Group members) to join us. We will have a lot of food, badminton and other games—all-in-all, a great time! Summer is almost here and another year will be over so I'm especially looking forward to seeing all of you (and friends included) at this end-of-the-year/meet our future members "bash"! See you soon.

Religious Education News

Family Flower Sunday was another colorful and touching event. To hear young people read their statements of belief and seeing all the fresh, new flowers in abundant bouquet, made me know without a doubt, that spring has truly arrived.

I'd like to thank everyone for making it a special event, especially Ed and Sally Atkinson and Roella Hobbs. They took over many of the small but important details that a new RE Director is likely to forget.

I also want to thank everyone for the gift certificate presented to me on Sunday. That was such a thoughtful, generous gesture and is much appreciated.

May 31, we will be hosting a well-known doll maker/-storyteller from New York.

Martha Heller from Martha-My-Dear, Inc. will be in the area that weekend and has agreed to do a workshop for the younger children on creating "characters" out of dolls and puppets. She will be displaying some of her own unusual collection and also providing each child with their own personal character puppet. I strongly suggest your child attend this workshop. So before you all depart for the beach, come to this special event. Remember Sunday, May 31 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.!

St. Stephen's parish news

LAST DAY CHURCH SCHOOL

Sunday, May 31, will be the last day of church school for the season. A special reception will be held following the 10 a.m. service in Walton Rodgers Hall. The kindergarten class will exhibit art work and cake will be served. Congratulations to the students and teachers who contributed so much this year.

INVOCATION

The Rector will give the invocation at the Cohasset High School graduation June 7. Congratulations to graduating St. Stephen's seniors: Cindy Bell, Rob Jackson, Nicole Prisble, and Greg Wallingford from Cohasset; and Lindsey Berents from Noble & Greenough.

GOSPEL IN DIFFERENT LANGUAGES

On Pentecost, celebrated Sunday, June 7, the Gospel will be read in as many languages as we can find readers! This is to signify that when the Spirit descended upon the Apostles peoples from every nation heard the Good News proclaimed in their own language (Acts 2:11). If you would like to be a reader of the Gospel in a language other than English, inform the Rector and specify the language. Versions of the Gospel in different languages will be provided.

BICYCLE TRIP MAY 30

All are invited to join us on a bicycle trip from the Bourne Bridge along the Cape Cod Canal to Sandwich and return. The terrain is flat and totals 17 miles.

Pack a lunch and be at the church at 9 a.m. We will have a van available to transport bicycles, but would like to get a count ahead of time. Please call me any evening or leave your name and number of bicycles with the church office so that we can arrange sufficient bike carrying capacity. Skip Berents, 383-9535.

SERVICES AND LESSONS

Sunday, May 31, The Seventh Sunday of Easter. 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon; Lessons: Ezekiel 39:21-29; Acts 1:1-14; John 17:1-11; Host Family: Sam and Linda Wakeman, Fran Wakeman.



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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 140,604
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Cecilia F. Logan a/k/a Cecelia F. Logan of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-fifth through twenty-ninth accounts of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Edward L. Logan, Patricia E. Logan and Catherine M. Logan (deceased) and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the first day of July, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, **Robert M. Ford,** Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-second day of May, 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

5/28/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P1231E1

Estate of CATHERINE F. MULCAHY late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ROBERT J. TIS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 24, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the thirteenth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

5/28/87

TOWN OF COHASSET BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

The Board of Water Commissioners of the Town of Cohasset invite sealed bids for the furnishing and delivering of chemicals to be used for water treatment at the plant in Cohasset.

Proposals will be received until 12:00 Noon on Wednesday, June 17, 1987 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Proposals shall be in accordance with specifications, for each item, which may be obtained at the office of the Water Department, 339 King Street, daily 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., except Saturdays and Sundays.

The Board of Water Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids or accept any bids it deems in the best interest of the Town.

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS
Lot E. Bates
William J. Montuori
Ronald H. Goodwin

5/21,28/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 87P1209A1

Estate of ESTELLA MAY BARNES late of COHASSET. In the County of NORFOLK.
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that HELEN DOWDING BABB of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 24, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twelfth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

5/28/87

County corrections bill

State Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth, and Rep. James Brett, D-Boston, have introduced a bill establishing a county correctional assistance program and an executive office of criminal justice.

The bill has two major provisions—one, calling for a grant-in-aid program to assist counties in the operational costs of county correctional facilities, and the other to create an executive office of criminal justice, effective Jan. 1, 1989.

The grant-in-aid program sets county corrections funding obligations at the fiscal year 1985 level and establishes a grant program based on five criteria for the grants to be awarded by the Executive Office of Human Services.

Golden and Rep. Brett urged speedy action on the measure, citing the critical condition of many of the houses of correction.

"Our county correctional facilities are in crisis. Overcrowding, limited county resources and pending court actions require immediate action on this legislation to diffuse an otherwise explosive situation," said Golden.

"I have a sense of urgency regarding the county corrections crisis and the state of our houses of correction," said Brett. "If we don't act soon to assist counties, the state will have to share responsibility for the consequences."

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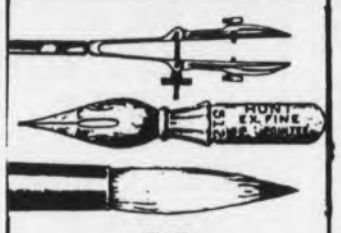
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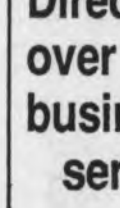
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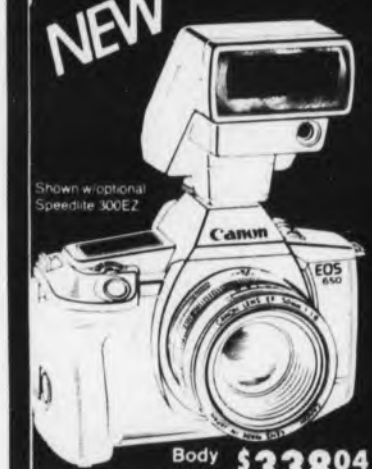
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 36 | 383-6731/545-7060 | Thursday, June 4, 1987 | 35 cents

Town to develop mandated housing plan

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Once again, the state has reprimanded Cohasset for its failure to devise a comprehensive plan for the development of low and moderate income housing.

The state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) warned town officials in a letter last month that if the plan is not approved by the state by June 15, the EOCD secretary will "direct all state agencies to withhold discretionary grants from the town." State monies for the sewer treatment project would be affected if such a mandate was enacted.

The Cohasset Fair Housing Committee will be meeting with EOCD officials Thursday, June 4. At that time, local officials will present a draft profile of the town; a project they have been completing for the past four months.

It is the committee's expectation that a housing plan will be developed and ready for scrutiny by town meeting in April, 1988. Once the plan is approved, "we can really get moving," the committee chairman stated.

"Our committee has been charged with developing a fair housing plan for the town. Our first step," according to chairman Rev. Clifford Cutler, "was to create this profile of the town. In effect, it shows the under-representation of minorities and lower and moderate income housing in Cohasset, and the over-concentration of the high income and single-family income housing."

At Thursday night's meeting, the local committee will seek input from the EOCD officials. "We want them to do more than review the plan," Rev. Cutler said. "I want them to guide us through the types of housing programs that might make sense in Cohasset - programs that would be available to us. The idea is that after we talk with the state officials this week, our committee can move on to some type of action plan - to avail ourselves of those housing programs."

The fair housing committee, the chairman stated, has been meeting once a month since they were appointed by selectmen in September. The committee members

(See page 18)

Stop & Shop hours are limited

The proposal to restrict the operational hours of food retail stores is now law. The state attorney general's office has approved the bylaw supported by residents at the April town meeting.

Voters approved an amendment to the town's bylaw, which will limit the hours of operation at any Cohasset food store from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. The bylaw was developed specifically to prevent the Stop and Shop Co. from opening a 24-hour store at its future site along Rte 3A at Sohier Street.

The bylaw, as approved by the office of Attorney General James Shannon, also limits the delivery of food at any retail store between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

A similar bylaw was approved by a majority of town meeting voters in 1986, but the proposal was denied by the attorney general. The previous article, former Attorney General Francis Bellotti noted, contained language that was too general and would not be upheld in a court of law.

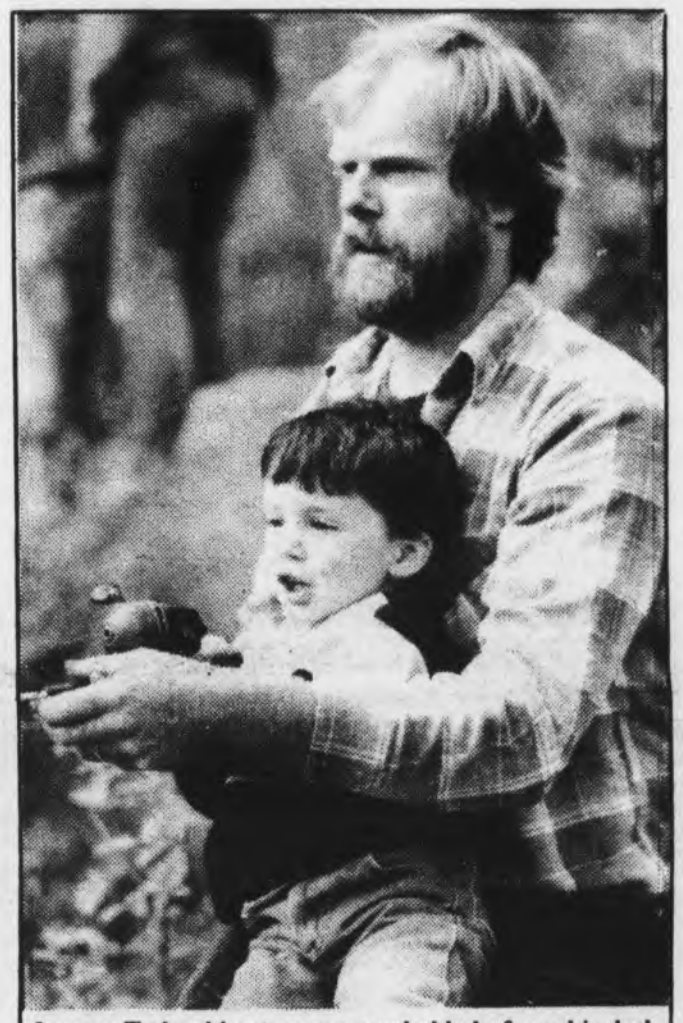
The 1987 version was adopted from an approved bylaw in the town of Burlington. That bylaw refers specifically to the restriction of the sale of food during certain hours.

Attorney Kevin O'Donnell of Fairoaks Lane, was pleased to hear that the revised bylaw was approved by the state. "It gives us some relief," he said upon hearing the news. "But I certainly don't look forward to the opening of the store. It's really unfortunate that this town decided to zone Rte. 3A the way it did to allow this type of use of the land. You see how nice Rt. 3A looks in Scituate, and in Cohasset to the Hingham rotary. It's too bad we had to develop the land the way we did in this area."

O'Donnell became involved in the effort to develop a bylaw solely to protect the town against 24-hour commercial operations. "As a neighbor of the store, I am concerned for the traffic and the noise. It's something that will not really benefit the town. A super market of this size is something for a regional shopping center. It certainly won't help the people who live near it."

The attorney was not involved in the actual wording

(See page 24)



Jeremy Tedeschi gets some needed help from his dad, John, during a recent fishing derby sponsored by Trask Tackle and The Cohasset Recreation Dept. (Alan Chapman)

Witches to return to the South Shore

You are all invited to a *Witches* party.

Thanks to months of hard work by members of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, *The Witches of Eastwick* is making a return appearance on the South Shore.

A benefit showing of the Warner Brothers film will be held June 15 at the Hanover General Cinema. The evening will include a four-course surf and turf dinner at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant at 6:15 p.m., followed by a motor-coach journey to the Hanover Mall cinema for a 9:30 p.m. show.

Residents throughout the South Shore, many of whom performed as extras during the filming here last summer, are invited to attend the gala event. There will be a limit of 352 tickets sold. They are $50 per person, and can be purchased at Cards 'n Shards on Main Street in Cohasset Village, Kimball's By The Sea at Cohasset Harbor, and King Jewelers in Cushing Plaza.

The movie, which contains strong language, is rated R. According to the movie industry standards, that rating will prohibit children under the age of 17 from viewing the film.

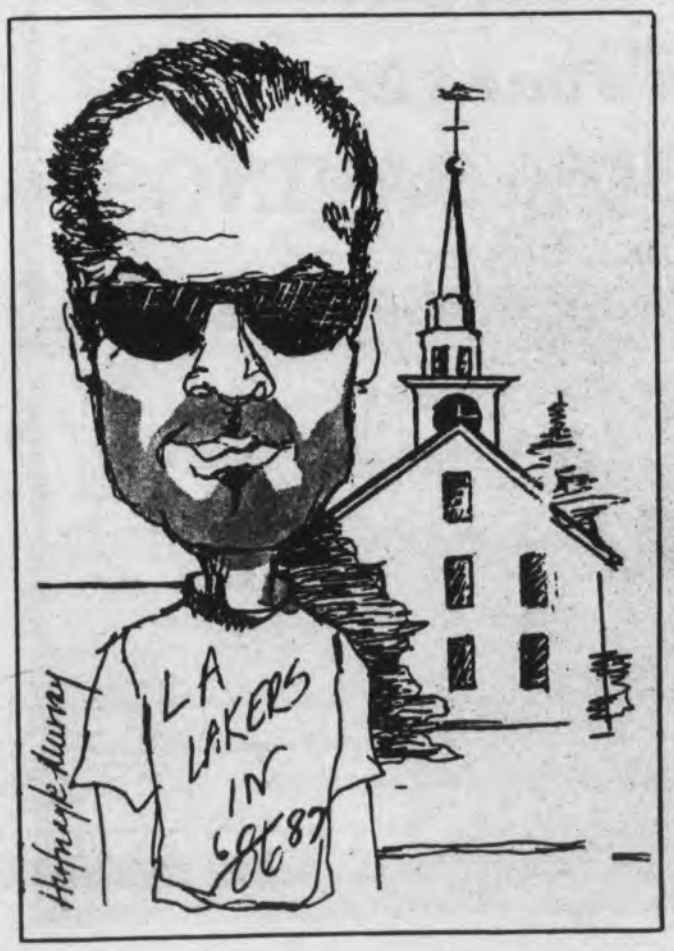
Proceeds from the event will benefit the Milliken Field renovation project in Cohasset. Plans are underway to begin extensive renovations to the town's athletic fields.

Don Staszko, along with other members of the Cohasset Chamber board of directors, worked for about eight months to bring the completed film back to the South Shore. At times, he admitted, it looked as if their plans would fail. But late last week, after about 20 letters and 100 phone calls across the country, the Cohasset Chamber was given the green light.

"I was beginning to think things wouldn't work out," Staszko admitted, "not necessarily from the people I was talking with, but from other people and organizations who had been rejected for similar plans."

This will not be a premiere of the movie, he emphasized. *The Witches of Eastwick* will premiere nationwide Friday, June 12. It will be, according to Staszko, "a gathering of the people from the South Shore who saw this film being made in their towns. Chamber members and residents of these towns saw the product being made, and appreciated the hours and work that went into the product. Now we will be able to see together, the by-product of all that work. It was a very educational experience and I think people will appreciate how the things they saw being made, look once they are on the screen."

(See page 18)



'Born leaders' among the 1987 CHS class

Sunday may be the final day of their years at Cohasset High School. But the class of 1987 will not soon be forgotten.

They belong, say the school administrators, to one of the best academic classes to pass through the school. And included in the 101 graduates, they add, are some natural-born leaders.

According to John Leary, director of the school's guidance department, the members of this class have been accepted to a diversified number of colleges. "I'd have to say this is a pretty good class, academically," he says. Among the colleges the students of 1987 plan to attend include the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Brown.

Although the majority of students will be attending four-year colleges, some students plan to attend junior college, and there will be one or two students at prep school in 1988.

"Not that Ivy League schools are the only colleges around, but there have probably been more kids accepted to Ivy League schools from this class, than for a quite a while," Leary says.

"This class will be remembered for the quality of their academic performance," he continues. "Along with that, some of these same students were also very talented athletically and demonstrated a lot of leadership ability. They are a sincere and interesting group of kids that have made this school a better place to be."

Collectively, Leary notes, this graduating class possessed a great sense of humor. "And also a

(See page 10)

Cohasset's week . . .

Old Colony train meeting

A meeting with representatives of the MBTA will be held at the town hall June 8 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a proposed Old Colony railroad station site.

The public is invited to discuss the proposed site along Rte. 3A near the former Winter Garden site. According to Stephen Polechronis, project manager of the Old Colony plan, "the purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the suggested station site in your community should commuter rail service be restored on the former Old Colony lines."

Selectmen will conduct the public meeting.

SEMASS delay requested

Selectmen requested a delay in the time when they should notify SEMASS of their intended participation. SEMASS has given communities until mid-July to submit a final answer indicating whether they will participate in the trash-to-energy facility.

Selectmen had scheduled a special town meeting for July 14, but last week they decided it could possibly be delayed until September. They requested an extension from SEMASS until the end of September. "If they grant the extension, then we've lost the primary reason for holding a special town meeting in July," Executive Secertary Donald Andrew said. "I don't think holding off another 60 days will harm us that much by waiting until September."

Andrew said selectmen should wait to hear SEMASS' decision on the request, and if it is denied, then a warrant can be put together immediately for the July 14 date. He estimated the July warrant would contain about a dozen articles.

"The Disposal Area Study Committee would like more time to study the alternatives," he added. "And we would like to have some alternatives recommended by that time."

Cohasset's solid waste study committee will send a letter to SEMASS, asking the Rochester-based resource recovery facility to extend its deadline to September.

Presently, SEMASS expects towns to indicate whether or not they will participate in its trash-to-energy program by July 18.

An extension would allow the town more time to progress in negotiations with SEMASS before bringing it before special town meeting.

The board has agreed that SEMASS is the most important reason for scheduling a special town meeting this summer, and there would be no significant problems in pushing back the meeting, which has been scheduled for Monday, June 22.

Town Hall addition contract

Selectmen renewed a contract to architects Donham and Sweeney to oversee the construction of an addition to the town hall.

The Boston architects presented the town with preliminary sketches of the addition and estimated its cost at $1,096,450.

There was a delay in the contract renewal when Selectman Burt Pratt said he had been notified of a possible decertification of the firm during a project it is conducting in Somerville. Although he had not yet checked the information at the state house, architect Brett Donham denied the allegation. He told selectmen Monday night that at no time had his company ever been decertified by the state. Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she investigated the charge and concluded it was unfounded.

Donham and Sweeney is currently completing two jobs in conjunction with the state, the architect told selectmen.

The town officials then voted 4-0, with Pratt abstaining, to renew the contract with the architectural firm.

Rabies clinic June 6

The Cohasset Board of Health will conduct a joint rabies clinic with the Town of Hingham Saturday, June 6, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Hingham Highway Garage on Hersey Street.

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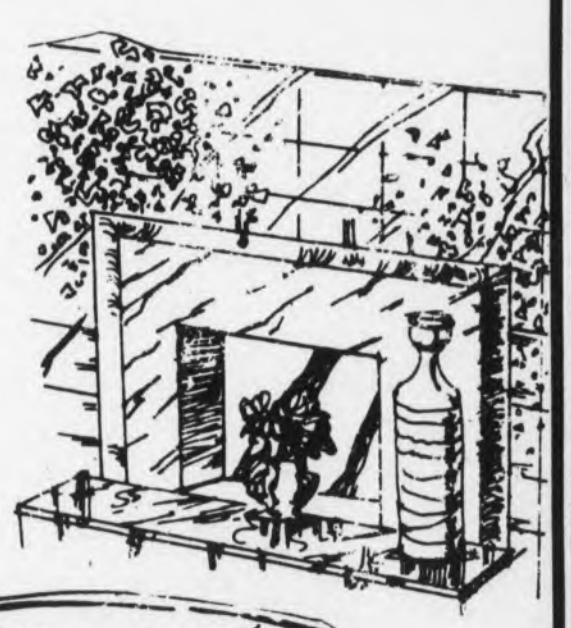
Innoculations will be available for both cats and dogs. Licenses will be issued by the Town Clerk, Frances L. Marks, for the convenience of Cohasset residents. Rabies shot charge is $5 per animal; and, it is required that all dogs be leashed and cats transported in a cage.

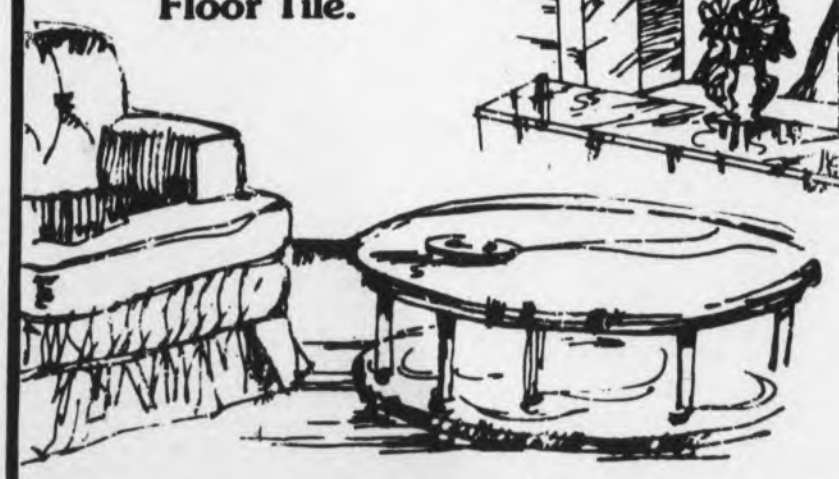
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New attendance policy approved

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The school committee voted Monday to approve and implement a new attendance policy.

The new attendance policy formulated by an attendance policy review committee met with faculty approval for its clarity and direction.

"It was the feeling of the committee that the present policy was difficult to administer because of the difference between excused and unexcused absences," said Chairman Marilyn Watson. "The committee also felt the importance of consistent attendance, punctual make-up of work and minimal absence due to family trips continue to be addressed."

According to the committee, the new policy better addresses those concerns of the school committee, administration and faculty. "It is more concise in its presentation, more easily managed or enforced, and better emphasizes student attendance - all excuses inclusive - by eliminating the differentiation between excused and unexcused absences.

According to the new policy, when a student's absence exceeds the allotted number of days for a particular course, the student receives no credit for the course.

Formerly, when a student was absent 20 percent of any term due to unexcused absences, he got no credit for the *term.*

Under the new policy, five absences in a one-semester course which meets on alternating days will leave a student without credit for that course. Likewise, ten absences in a year-long course which meets on alternating days results in a big goose egg on the report card.

A student will not be granted credit for a one-semester class which meets daily if he has 10 absences from that class and he will get no credit for a daily year-long class if he misses 20 meetings.

The legitimacy of student absences will be determined "at the discretion of the school administration." Requests for exception from the policy must be in writing to the school principal.

According to the new policy, the following types of absence will be counted in computing days of absence: Personal illness; illness in the immediate family; absences approved in advance, such as appointments which cannot be scheduled for other than school hours, college visitations or family trips.

The following types of absence will *not* be counted in computing days of absence: Personal illness verified by a physician's note; death in the immediate family; court summons, verified; recognized religious holidays; and school activities, such as peer counseling, National Honor Society meetings, student council meetings and field trips.

After any absence from school, a student must bring a written excuse, signed by a parent or guardian, stating the date and reason for absence. The student must submit the note to the homeroom teacher during the homeroom period or to the attendance office if the student is late to school on the day he returns.

If a student fails to bring an excuse by the second day after he returns, he will be referred to the assistant principal to determine whether the absence should be treated as truancy.

If a student is absent because of a prolonged illness (14 days), the parent or guardian can make an arrangement for home study or tutoring through the guidance office.

According to the new policy, "While home tutoring is a valuable and necessary substitute for the regular classroom, it must be realized that it may lack some things which can result in a less valuable experience for the student.

"Participation with one's peers in the classroom and experience in the classroom presentations are losses which home tutoring cannot replace. Every effort must be made to enhance the home bound experience as much as possible. If it seems evident that the student will be out of school for an extended period of time (10 consecutive days or more, parents or guardians should contact the student's guidance counselor.

For students absent up to five consecutive days, make-up time of two after-school periods in each subject will be allowed.

Make-up for extended absences (six consecutive school days or more) will be determined by the assistant principal after consultation with the student's teachers. It is the student's responsibility to find out what work must be made up.

According to the new plan, if absence from class is due to tardiness or dismissal, work in all classes is still due on that day. Again, it is the student's responsibility to find out what work must be made up.

The school committee's attitude toward the new policy was well stated in a short preamble: "The Cohasset school committee recognizes that the maximum educational benefits to the students and the community of Cohasset can be attained only if students attend school daily. The school committee believes that regular and punctual attendance is essential for success in school activities. It also believes that the develoment of desired habits of punctuality and satisfactory attendance is a shared responsibility of the school, the parents, and most importantly, the student."

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Plans for Heights trash monitoring unveiled

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Representatives of the Cohasset Heights landfill unveiled their proposal for improved trash monitoring and their views of future operations on the 48-acre parcel atop Crocker Lane at a hearing before the zoning board of appeals May 28.

As many as 30 concerned citizens braved the muggy heat of town hall and skipped the Celtics playoff game against Detroit to hear the review of an application by Cohasset Heights to modify its special permit to allow a change in the materials the landfill is allowed to take in and to allow expansion of the landfill's area.

The dumping ground facility, according to the board, was originally granted to James Tyeryar in 1976, allowing the collection of rocks, stumps and demolition debris. Intake at the dump shifted to mostly household, commercial and industrial waste about 1980.

John and Paul Barry, the present owners and operators of CHL acquired the dump in 1982.

They received a cease and desist letter in 1986, barring them from accepting anything but demolition debris.

Cohasset Heights Ltd. appealed that decision. The land court upheld the Cohasset ZBA and the landfill's appeal of that decision is still pending in an appellate court.

Action before the board last Thursday, according to Anton Moehrke, CHL's attorney, was "to confirm by grant of modification that the landfill can take in solid waste in addition to demolition debris - to maintain the status quo at the landfill."

The modification, Moehrke added, also applies to the expansion of the dump's "footprint, which we believed we already had approval for by the ZBA."

Moehrke explained, he found "contrary to reasonable belief, we did not have permission to expand operations into the three-acre parcel 4B.

"This application is filed without prejudice to the land court decision and the appeal," he added. "It is not a concession."

Putziger noted, CHL's application did not seek relief from flood plain and watershed protection district restrictions. "We could not rule on that tonight."

"It's my understanding," Moehrke said, "that this would be expansion of a non-conforming use..."

"Our bylaw limits such expansion to 300 square feet," Putziger commented.

Area 4A, which is covered by the landfill's footprint, and area 4B, which is not, are both about three-and-a-half acres in size.

"If that is an impediment," Moehrke responded, "I would ask the board to first confirm the status quo.

"Household and commercial refuse do not have legal definition," he noted. "They are distinctions that have engineering meaning and real meaning, but they are not legally defined."

According to landfill operator Paul Barry, Cohasset Heights collects between 200 and 300 tons of trash per day, five days per week.

Most of the trash taken into the landfill is household, commercial and industrial waste, Barry said. The intake of demolition debris is limited.

"We would be specific about what could be dumped there," board member Mark DiGiacomo said.

"Almost all" of the businesses which send their trash to Cohasset Heights, mostly restaurants and textiles, Barry told the board, keep their rubbish contained.

He said the rubbish entering his landfill consists mostly of: styrofoam; tissue paper; cardboard; empty oil cans; tires and metal.

Most of the rubbish is highly compacted, he added. There is no way to know everything that comes in, but people handling hazardous waste have to handle it in a special way.

"If you asked me to put my hand on the Bible and swear there is no hazardous waste coming in there, I couldn't do it," Barry said. "That's the nature of the business."

"How can you know you comply with the permit this board gave you?" queried board member Edward Lubitz.

Moehrke assured him, the landfill has been under close scrutiny by the board of health.

In response to the health board's site plan review, CHL will propose to employ a new meter to monitor levels of volatile organic compounds in trucks coming into the dump, Moehrke said. "While nothing is perfect, this new machine has a high degree of reliability. Other landfill facilities have not employed this machine - this is above industry practice."

He noted that CHL also plans to install "the most modern technology" in landfill liners and collection systems and hopes to build an on-site treatment facility.

The landfill atop Crocker Lane has been operated in stages. Area one was used mainly as a receptacle for demolition debris. However, some household, construction and industrial refuse was placed in this area before it was capped. Area one had no liner.

"Rubbish was dumped in area one prior to our ownership," Barry commented.

An earthen liner, "rudimentary compared to what is available now," was incorporated in part of area two and all of area three, Barry told the board. "A state-of-the-art liner has been proposed for use in area four."

The landfill operator noted CHL is now completing its use of area three and expects to go into area four by late this summer or early this fall. If the permit modification is not allowed by the board, and CHL could intake only demolition debris, the timing would be about the same, Moehrke noted, because demolition debris is not compacted to the same degree.

The landfill's expansion into area 4A would extend its operating life two to three years, Barry said. And expansion into area 4B would extend CHL's business life another two to three years.

Barry indicated he will be back before the board to seek further expansion in the future. He said his business plan calls for utilization of 25 acres more atop Crocker Lane.

"So this could go for another 400 years," said an amazed Terrence Farrell, board member.

The board expressed concern about the potential for future use of the parcel by the town.

William Richmond, an engineer representing CHL recommended that the best possible future use of the parcel, after it is capped, loamed, seeded and settled, would be "passive recreation," such as occurs now at Whitney Woods in the adjacent lands belonging to the Trustees of Reservations.

He explained, building on the land would be very expensive, because it will be dome-shaped and will require fine ventilation for methane gasses. However, with soaring real estate prices, it may someday be worth it, he suggested. "It does have a nice view of the Boston skyline."

Finally, the board addressed the questions of litter and vermin at Cohasset Heights. Seagulls, it learned are kept away by use of "scare guns," while rats are controlled by tight compaction of trash, about 1,000 to 1,500 pounds per cubic yard. Portable snow fences are used to catch flying rubbish.

Like many in town, board members expressed concern for the town's drinking water supply at Lily Pond, about one and one-half miles. Dr. Brian Murphy, a risk assessor for CHL said there is no risk to the public water supply.

The board will seek out further information and public input on CHL's application at the continuation of the hearing, June 18.

Nature Camp registration

South Shore Natural Science Center is hosting its annual Camp Registration Day on Saturday, June 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nature Day Camp provides children the opportunity to explore the natural world while they enjoy games, crafts and special projects. Woodlands, fields, ponds and near-by seashore offer new discoveries for both the first time and experienced campers. Hands-on learning is enhanced by the Center's varied exhibits and excellent natural history collections.

The Nature Day Camp currentlv has openings in

GOP yard sale

The South Shore Republican Club will hold a yard sale at the home of Mrs. Virginia Whitmore of 78 Plymouth St. (Routes 58 and 27), Whitman, Saturday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Home-baked goods will also be sold.

Mrs. Ruth Hall of Scituate, president, urges club members to contribute articles or baked goods or to volunteer to work at the sale.



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Boaters upset with Figueiredo impasse

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Local boaters reacted with anger Tuesday after learning the selectmen reached an impasse with fisherman William Figueiredo on the placement of floats in Cohasset Harbor.

"They made a proposal and we made a counter-proposal, which they rejected," board chairman Rocco Laugelle told a crowd of about 20 concerned citizens.

"Would you tell me how I'm supposed to make a living?" lobsterman Dana Waitkus commented.

"I don't want to get into that," Laugelle replied.

The proposals were not made public, because of pending litigation between the town and Figueiredo.

"We want to control the harbor for the good of the whole town," explained Selectman Clifford Mitman. "That's our major objective."

"Couldn't you let the townspeople use floats there while you fight it out," suggested Gary Vanderweil of Jerusalem Road.

"That could jeopardize our whole case," Mitman responded. "We think it can't be done without prejudice."

David Holway of Linden Drive informed the board, "The boat owners have their own attorney and probably will take action against the town to resolve the problem for this summer."

Vanderweil urged the board to "let common sense prevail; sit down and hammer something out."

The board told the throng it refuses to argue the case in public.

"But it's my money you're spending on the legal fees," Holway told the board, "and I resent it!"

Through 1986, selectmen paid $24,035 on legal fees for the Figueiredo case. The board has another bill of $7,388 to be paid.

At a public hearing May 27, Chester Janiak, Figueiredo's attorney told the board he believes the only issue is whether or not the Parker Ave. resident is allowed to put floats in the harbor as recommended by the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering.

"The harbormaster has not challenged the DEQE's findings," he said. "There's no reason for the town to keep Mr. Figueiredo from putting in his floats; they had been in the creek in prior years and were not challenged by the harbormaster until last year. The fair and equitable thing to do, is to allow him to put in the floats."

"You feel as though the DEQE is more qualified than the town's harbormaster? queried Laugelle.

"Any applicant may appeal to the DEQE if his plan is denied," Janiak said. "The state legislature says that the DEQE has the final say, not I. It's not a question of whom I feel is more qualified."

"Isn't it true that the DEQE decision is in conflict with prior restrictions?" Mitman asked.

"In 1984, there was a dispute over who had the right to put in the floats; there was a different set of issues and that went the statutory route," Janiak said.

"In 1986, Mr. Figueiredo went through the harbormaster and was denied. The DEQE overruled that decision."

Janiak agreed, the 1984 court decision included float location specifications. "I think that was wrongly decided by the board and created a technical conflict between that decision and the DEQE decision."

"You keep talking as if the DEQE is the end of the road," commented Mark DiGiacomo, the board's attorney. "You have made an appeal to the superior court, which is where our case is now."

Mitman queried whether the DEQE decision went against federal regulations prohibiting private use of a public waterway.

"That question was never raised," Janiak responded. "Federal regulations have never been issued. If the Army Corps of Engineers wants to fight us over it, let them come down, but that's not for the harbormaster or the town to decide."

The board reiterated its concern about "the private use of public waterways," saying such activity could lead to the loss of federal funding for dredging and the displacement of some existing moorings.

"This circumvents the waiting list to get into the harbor and it circumvents the power of the harbormaster," Mitman said. "We should not give up our harbor to private interests."

The selectman noted, for the past four years, Harbormaster Harry Ritter has placed eight to 10 moorings in the area. Figueiredo's floats would accommodate 36 boats.

The owners of those boats now must wait until the case is resolved in superior court.

"We believe we have legal rights and we wouldn't pursue this further if we thought we were going to lose, or if we were in a no-win situation," Mitman said.

Society Flea Market June 13

Saturday, June 13 is the date of the Cohasset Historical Society's annual Spring-Summer Flea Market, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset.

This year's Flea Market will feature a selection of items chosen from the many stored in the Society's flea market barn. Chinaware, kitchen furnishings, home equipment, books, toys and numerous other types of items will be available. A baked goods and food table will complement the roster of items presented for sale.

Proceeds from this year's Flea Market go to benefit the Historical Society's museums and programs.

Make plans to visit the Lothrop House Flea Market to find some of those elusive items you have always wanted but could not find elsewhere. Dealer's spaces are available at $10; call the Society at 383-6930 to reserve a space.

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School Committee adopts elementary reading program

The school committee voted Monday to adopt a new reading program for Cohasset's elementary school students.

"The study of our elementary reading program began last year," Supt. Stephen Hart told the committee. "We needed to look at the continuity of the reading program. We found a real lack of coordination in grades one through six.

"Reading," he noted, "is a large and fundamental part of elementary instruction.

"This new program was well thought out and makes a lot of sense," Hart said. The schools will adopt three Basal Reading Systems to accommodate a variety of student learning styles.

The Scribner Reading Series, according to Shirley Tewksbury, a second grade teacher at Osgood School, teaches students to read via the "phonetic comprehension approach."

The Macmillan Connections Reading Program and the Houghton Mifflin Reading program were based more on sight learning, she said.

The initial determination of each student's "learning modality" is to be made by the kindergarten teacher through observation. And the determination of each student's modality will be used as a guide for placement in the appropriate basal reading program.

During an eight-week observation period at the beginning of grade one, first grade teachers confirm and recommend a final determination of placement.

"No one of these modalities should be considered high or low," Hart said, noting neither sight learning nor phonetic learning is offered exclusively in the three programs. There is a blend of approaches.

Committee member Diana Kornet greeted that news warmly. "I shuddered to think it could be so simplistic," she said. "For me to think of a third grader still relying on the sight method sends me through the roof."

The teachers admitted they are impressed with the caliber of stories in the new Basal series.

"Some of the stories in the older Basal's were pretty dead," Tewksbury said. "Now, they're going with more exciting and interesting stories."

"It's important that children know reading is fun," Hart commented.

Along with the three Basal Reading Systems, the schools will develop a system of record keeping accountability by each teacher of reading.

According to a school survey, all teachers, except for those teaching grade four, teach reading for 40 minutes per day, five days per week.

Fourth grade teachers teach reading 75 minutes per day, five days per week.

Provisions in the new program will be made for "in-service time" to assist teachers in enhancing the consistency of the Basal Reading Program with their own creative, individualistic accommodations to meet their students' individual needs.

The teachers will be encouraged to explore a variety of new ideas in the teaching of reading, including "curriculum integration, curriculum compacting and reading as a process approach," according to the curriculum evaluation committee.

Teachers at all levels of elementary reading instruction have expressed the need of assistance of a reading specialist. The reading coordinator was eliminated several years ago because of Prop. 2 1/2.

The new program will begin with the incoming first graders next school year.

The Cohasset school committee voted Monday to "reaffirm its present policy with no exceptions," by denying an applicant early admission to kindergarten.

Conscious of the recent switch in Hingham policy, whereby students must be five years old by September 1 to enter kindergarten, Cohasset chose not to follow those footsteps.

Presently, Cohasset students must be five years old by January 1 to enter kindergarten.

Supt. Stephen Hart recommended against a change in policy, saying the school ought to stay away from entrance tests and the like.

"Studies have shown there is a higher percentage of academic and social problems in the September to December group, as compared to the older students," he said.

New Deer Hill School music teacher appointed

Amid protest, the school committee voted Monday to appoint Suzanne Parker instrumental music teacher at Deer Hill School.

"Beverly Riley has been a good substitute and has done well," said Robin Lagemann. "She has been endorsed by the kids and the parents and I want to know why she has been bypassed."

The committee explained that of 35 applicants, both Riley and Parker made the final cuts and were given interviews.

"It was a very difficult decision," Supt. Stephen Hart commented. "We looked very hard; we made a commitment to looking at the overall music program and our choice was in its best interests."

"I happen to consider music and art education very important," Lagemann said. "Riley has teaching experience; your new candidate has no experience teaching, while her (Riley's) teaching has proven effective."

"The way the music dept. works together also is a factor," committee member Diana Kornet said.

"I'm just puzzled how someone like her could lose that position," Lagemann said. "She is experienced, effective and good with kids. What was the salary differential? Was that a factor?"

"A lot of factors were involved," Hart explained. "That was not a major concern. Ms. Parker has had a lot of music experience, though it's true she has not had much teaching experience, we think she'll do well. This is not to take anything away from Ms. Riley."

The committee also hired Margaret Lee as mathematics teacher at the junior/senior high school.

Nationwide science awards

Several CHS students were honored by the National Science League for their performances in nationwide science contests.

Each contest consisted of a set of six to 10 open answer problems to be completed in 30 minutes.

Michael Cisneros placed second in the northeast region and ninth nationally.

Caleb Slotnik, John Manning, Steve Almeida, Andrew Ross and seventh grader Rebecca Kirk all were lauded for their scientific prowess by the NSL.

Community center courses

The Cohasset Community Center will offer the American Red Cross First Responder Training — a course required to be a lifeguard. This twenty-one hour course covers respiratory emergencies, drowning, child-birth and emergency transport.

The class will meet June 9, 10, 16, 17 from 5 - 9 p.m. and June 18 from 5 - 10 p.m. This course will be taught by Mike Steiner, a certified Red Cross instructor. Cost for the course is $65.

A Babysitting Preparation Course will be offered starting June 1. This four week program will give participants a better understanding of the safety and care of children. It will explain what is expected from a babysitter, discuss safety and practical tips for baby-sitters, demonstrate basic first aid procedures as they relate to young children, and explore ways to amuse children whom they are babysitting through arts and crafts. This course starts June 3 from 3:30 - 5 p.m. and costs $18.

Tennis lessons for youth and adults start June 8 and go for six weeks. Four to a class at a cost of $24. Call 383-0088 for times.

Gymnastics Camp will consist of six one-week sessions starting June 29. Each day will consist of warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the beam, time on the bar, a break for snack, work on the uneven bar, and conditioning. Camp will meet five days a week from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at a cost of $52.50 per week.

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Who do you call for Tom Jones noise?

There are some people whose musical tastes do not include singer Tom Jones. They don't particularly care to hear him for free, either.

Selectmen heard more complaints this week about the noise level that emanates from under the big top at the South Shore Music Circus. Missy Deveney of Pleasant Street told the town officials she does not want the summer entertainment center shut down, she simply wanted to know where to forward her complaints about the excessive noise.

"Where does the buck stop?" Deveney queried selectmen Monday night. "The board of trustees (South Shore Playhouse Associates) says they are not responsible and then management says the level is up to the individual entertainer. Who do I call when Tom Jones is bellowing all over this town? I am speaking as a citizen - who do I call? The police say they have a license, and they can't do anything about the noise level. It is not fair to the average citizen to have that every night."

Deveney suggested that in order to combat the nightly noise from Sohier Street, neighbors should point their stereos in the direction of the Music Circus and turn them on full volume. "If they were a nuisance too, maybe we could get the Music Circus to listen to us. This is irresponsible," she added.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle argued that noise levels at the Music Circus have been monitored by the state, in accordance with an agreement made by the Music Circus and the neighbors several years ago. Sohier street resident Robert Davenport noted that each time a decibel test is conducted, the Music Circus has been within allowable standards.

Selectmen also noted that this year they have reduced the Sunday operating hours there to 11 p.m.

Selectman Cliff Mitman suggested that the time to listen to residents' concerns is in the fall. That is after the Music Circus season, but far ahead of the time when future performers are booked for the following seasons. "That's when we can tell them what we want regarding time or the decibel limitations," he stated. "Next year we will deal with these issues and what the neighbors are looking for early enough so they can adjust accordingly."

Deveney asked selectmen whom she should call in the meantime, if she is disturbed by excessive noise this summer. "I have no recourse to go to, and it's (noise) all over town. I bet if you cancelled (a performance) one time, they'd turn it down," she said. "Nobody wants them to shut down. They're just acting irresponsibly."

In other action, selectmen interviewed six candidates for the position of harbormaster. The current harbormaster, Harry Ritter, will be retiring July 31. Selectmen intend to name his replacement at the June 8 meeting, with a starting date of July 1.

Paul St. John of Stockbridge Road said he was seeking a "little security" after his employment at General Dynamics. Although he said he was not familiar with the rules and regulations of the harbor or the state, he has long been familiar with Cohasset harbor. In answer to questions from selectmen, St. John said one possible solution to the limited amount of moorings is to dredge more of the harbor.

The second candidate was Wayne O. Smith, an assistant harbormaster in Scituate. Smith told selectmen he is second in charge of the 16 assistants in Scituate. Scituate prevents boaters from hopping from one mooring to another by patroling throughout the day and night. "Roosters" are allowed to stay at a vacant mooring for seven consecutive days. They receive a warning if they remain longer, although no one has yet to be told more than once to leave the mooring, he said.

Smith, who has worked in Scituate for a year, said the starting salary of about $23,000 will be sufficient.

The third candidate was Stanley Milton, an assistant harbormaster stationed in Green Harbor, Marshfield. Milton said he has had experience collecting fees for the 160 moorings in that harbor, and noted during the summer he has two part- time assistants.

"Roosters" are not a problem in that particular Marshfield harbor, he explained, although unauthorized boaters have to be warned not to habitually tie up next to the town floats and piers. He said he is familiar with the state codes regulating the waterways, and has been in Marshfield since 1984. Milton, who has a college education and a chemistry background, said he would accept the annual salary.

Steven Osborne, a former Norwell resident, was the fourth candidate for the appointed position. He was a Petty Officer in the US Navy for two years, and although not thoroughly familiar with Cohasset Harbor, he had read through the regulations and visited the harbor the past weekend.

He has worked for a marina in Scituate harbor and is familiar with setting moorings. Currently a resident of Seattle, Osborne said he would like to return to this area, if selected for the position.

The fifth candidate was Carl L. Christianson, a former assistant harbormaster in Hingham and now self-employed as a commercial diver. Christianson told selectmen he is tired of the job-related traveling, and would like to return to this area. As a company owner, Christianson said he is familiar with the fee-collecting process and with the Cohasset Harbor facilities. He said he would willingly work summer weekends, and noted that the starting salary is sufficient.

The final candidate interviewed Monday night by selectmen was James R. Sheerin, assistant Cohasset harbormaster for the past eight years. Sheerin was also a Cohasset firefighter and is now employed fulltime by the local water department.

He said the only way to stop "roosters" is to revise the current policy and enforce it more strictly. Fees for the overnight boaters can't be efficiently collected unless there are enough night patrols, he noted. Sheerin said he is satisfied with the starting salary.

Selectmen also interviewed three candidates for a position of patrolman in the Cohasset Police Department. They have requested a recommendation from the chief, and intend to make the appointment at the June 8 meeting. The three were previously interviewed by the former four-member board, but no one was selected when the vote was deadlocked. Peter Plante told selectmen prior to the meeting that he would not be attending the interviews, and a fifth candidate, Vernon Hubbard, did not attend the interviews and was therefore disqualified.

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☐ Did you hear about **Maria Plante?** On May 22nd, she received a letter congratulating her on being chosen as a winner in The Boston Herald's Emmy Poll. She received her award at the Emmy Awards Ceremony on May 30 at the Copley Marriott. Carey Limousine picked her up at her home (along with her hubby **Pat**), and returned her home after the event was over. Bet they had a fun-filled evening of cocktails, dinner and the Emmy ceremonies, hope that we hear all about it!

☐ Oops. . .when I mentioned that there was a **Ditmar** gal being married, I named the wrong one. It is **Julie Ditmar** that is getting married next August, not **Joy** as stated last week. Just shows that a reporter should always check her source, sorry about that Julie and Joy. And, best of luck to you Julie.

☐ Senior Airman **Thomas R. Young**, son of **Carole** and **Joseph Tierney** of Stockbridge Street, is home on leave after graduating from an advanced technical school in Tucson, Arizona. He will be leaving this week for a year's tour of duty in Belgium, and we sure do wish him well.

☐ **Timothy R. Campbell**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. David J. Campbell** was honored as "Athlete of the Year" at Wilbraham and Monson Academy in Wilbraham, Mass. This past year, Tim was starting fullback on the school's successful varsity soccer team. He captained the varsity wrestling team and compiled a 15-4 individual record at the 160 lb. weight class, placing second in the Class A Tournament. This spring, as a "long stick middie" on the lacrosse team (16-4), Tim was selected as a league all-star and has been nominated to the Western Prep School all Star Team. Following graduation, Tim will enter Norwich University in the Fall, where he will participate in the United States Marine Corps Program.



The Cohasset Garden Club recently held the annual election of officers. The 1987 officers include: (l to r) Susan Ray, recording secretary; Arlene Ferreira, second v.p.; Phyllis Peck, president; Mary Larson, past president; Debbie Hanian, secretary; and Annette Sechen, treasurer. (Alan Chapman)

☐ **Susan Dalrymple, John Dwyer, Andrew Long** (honors) and **Ann Sleney** all are brand new graduates of Bridgewater State College, where they received their degrees a few weeks ago. Here's to a promising future for all of you, hope that the job market opens right up for you all.

☐ Speaking of students, how about **Gail Callahan?** She just received her masters from Boston College in Social Work recently. Gail graduated from Assumption College. With those degrees behind her, she'll do real well indeed, and one thing we know. . . grandma is sure proud of you Gail.

☐ Do you know a face painter, storyteller, puppeteer. . . ? The Hingham Merchants Association is extending an open invitation to local residents to participate in their 'old time street fair' in August. If you or someone you know have a talent to contribute, please call 749-2257.

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around town

☐ Have you seen the new grandparents "Around Town" lately. I'm talking about **Nancy** and **Tom Anderson** and **Bob** and **Barbara Donahue** of course. Their "children", **Nick** and **Kathy**, had a baby on Friday, May 22, and named her **Casey O'Reilly Anderson**. Congratulations to all families, and one thing is for sure. . .we'll be seeing a lot of Casey cause both of the Grandmothers love to walk (and we'll bet they have been practicing pushing a carriage for some time. . .).

☐ Congratulations to **Christen Suzanne Chamberlain** on her recent graduation from Simmons College.

☐ How about **Dawn Meehan**! At nine years old, she will probably be the youngest person in the pool at the National Junior Olympics as she donned her cap this past weekend! There were swimmers from all over the US there at New Britain, Connecticut. Dawn is part of a 12-girl sychronized team that trains at McMullan's Pool in Norwell. She was the youngest swimmer in the Bay State Games last year and came in fifth over all. After two years of competitive swimming, Dawn has accumulated 26 blue ribbons and has at least six trophies. Bet we'll be seeing her name in the Olympic Roster some day, she'll only be 14 when the 1992 Olympics are held!

☐ Happy Birthday to **Mimi Chatterton**. She's like Jack Benny, never gains any years, just celebrates the day in grand style!

☐ Best wishes go to **Gina (Froio)** and **Chuck Bjorkland**, the brand new bride and groom that are making their way across the country as this is being written, enjoying every minute of their honeymoon we are sure! Health and Happiness to you both, and here's to a long and happy life together.

☐ In case you missed it, the Deer Hill PSO has a special favor to ask. . .please save the UPC or bar codes from any Prince food packages. The Prince Spaghetti Company is having a contest to celebrate its 75th birthday and will be giving prizes for these bar codes. Deer Hill has its eye on a G.E. Camcorder color video camera. Either send these with your child to school, or drop them off in the PSO mailbox at Deer Hill. They sure will thank you for it!

☐ The Senior class is proud of themselves this week, and with good reason! Their senior class production was a huge success, and the talk of the town. We congratulate all involved for all of their efforts coming together to make an event that no one will forget for a good long while! The only thing that can top it for the hard-working cast will take place in a few weeks, graduation!

☐ Achievement awards were presented to associates of the Jack Conway Company's Cohasset office.

Mary Ellen Neagle negotiated the most sales and **Bobbie Chaplinski** listed the most property through the Cohasset office during April. Their names will be displayed on a plaque listing monthly top office associates.

☐ **Susan Elizabeth Starmer** is among some 775 Texas Christian University students who completed degree requirements and received their diplomas during spring commencement May 9.

Starmer of 22 Fernway, has completed a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science.

☐ The Cohasset Boosters Club held their Spring Sundae Gala Awards last Sunday, and the award winners were as follows: Baseball, their wonderfully enthusiastic manager, **John Reid**; Softball, **Lisa Shumaker**; **Donald Mulligan**, golf. The rest of the award winners could not be reached, but you can be sure that they will be here next week. The Boosters Club sure does an outstanding job supporting our athletes and the whole athletic program, everyone sure is grateful to them.

☐ **Michael Lelecas, Nicholas Lelecas** and **Mark Larange** were honored recently by receiving the highest award and rank in Boy Scouts. The Court of Honor was held at St. Stephen's Church hall. Troop 28 sure was proud of their three members for achieving this honor, and so are we!

☐ Summer will be officially starting this Saturday. . .that's when the Box Office opens at the South Shore Music Circus, the one harbinger of summer that everyone waits for!

☐ **Tracy Lowenhagen, Alexandra Redfield, Dennis Leary, Chipper Weier, Meredith Deveney, Sandra Dunn, Nicole Bowles, Dudley Bryan, Jacob Powell, Brian Ormiston, Sliv Ohlson, Josh Stevenson, Beth Wagner, Kirsten Pounder, Erin Powell,** and **Felicia Bartow** are all finalists for the Art Awards Show sponsored by *The Patriot Ledger*. The art works will be on display when the South Shore Arts Festival is on the Common on June 26-28.

☐ Congratulations go to **Richard** and **Cathy Lordan**, who are now the happy parents of a brand new baby boy. He was born on May 16 at South Shore Hospital. Sure hope that he likes this heat spell we are in the midst of!

☐ That's the news from here for this week, please let us know what is happening in your world this week.

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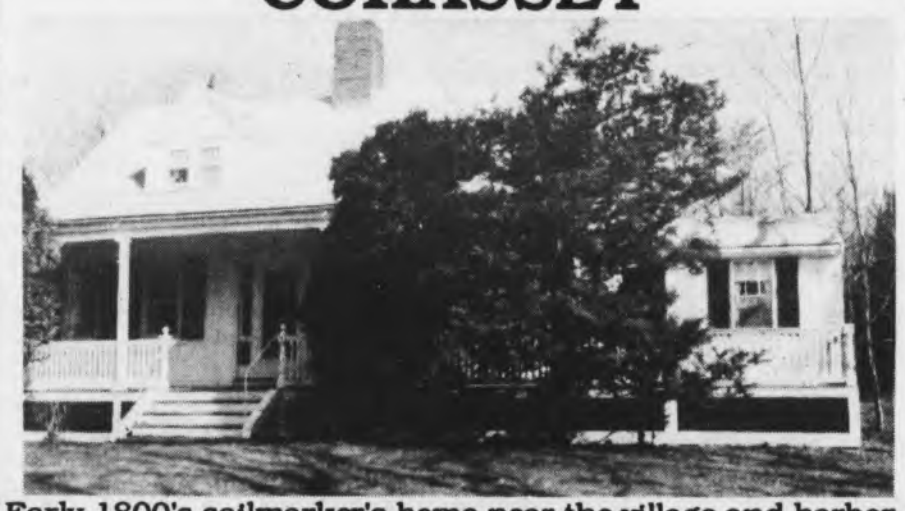
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Editorial

To our graduates

Another brief year has passed, and another proud class of graduates will pass before us. It may have seemed like an eternity for them. But for us the years have flashed in front of our eyes.

Certain events of your young lives will remain with you forever. Your prom, a particular teacher, a certain football or softball game. But most of your time spent in high school will be blurred with the passing years. Memories of the happy, sad, trying and tumultuous times spent inside Cohasset High will grow more dim as you experience your future.

As you begin your college or employment career, you will meet new people, make new friends. The old buddies from high school will be set aside for new relationships and new experiences. The next years will be as exciting, fulfilling and rewarding as the past several - perhaps even more. A new adventure awaits you, and you should be eager and prepared to begin.

Leaving the comfort of longtime friends, the nuturing of your family is indeed a difficult transition. As you prepare to begin the next step of your journey, the thought of separation looms like a frightening apparition. You are likely fearful of the move, yet intrigued by the unknown. The thought of experiencing the new is intoxicating to the young adventurer.

The message we send to you now is to enjoy these days and live them with all the vitality of your youth. Savor them and keep your memories alive as you travel through your future.

Don't forget the friends you've made, the teachers who struggled to keep the fire of knowledge alive within you. You will soon realize these were among the best days of your life.

Along with the new friends you will meet and the lives that will affect yours forever, your future will hold many more days of learning. Keep that urge to learn burning inside you. Only then will you continue to gather the wisdom you will need to make the decisions of your future.

Keep that fire of knowledge burning inside you. Only then can you fully appreciate the future and be grateful for the past you have left behind. We wish you the best in the years ahead. Look ahead with passionate enthusiasm to the opportunities that await you.

And turn back without hesitation. We will be here for you, as always.

A reminder to parents

The fire this past week at the Cohasset Community Center should serve as a reminder. As responsible parents, we should be aware at all times of the whereabouts of our children.

Days are growing longer, and schooldays are coming to a close. But that is no excuse for idle teens to be standing around street corners. A large gathering of kids is a situation beckoning to occurr. They may all be terrific kids, but together in a gang they tend to do things they would never accomplish alone.

We wish everyone a wonderful, restful summer. But parents - keep watch.

Cohasset Mariner

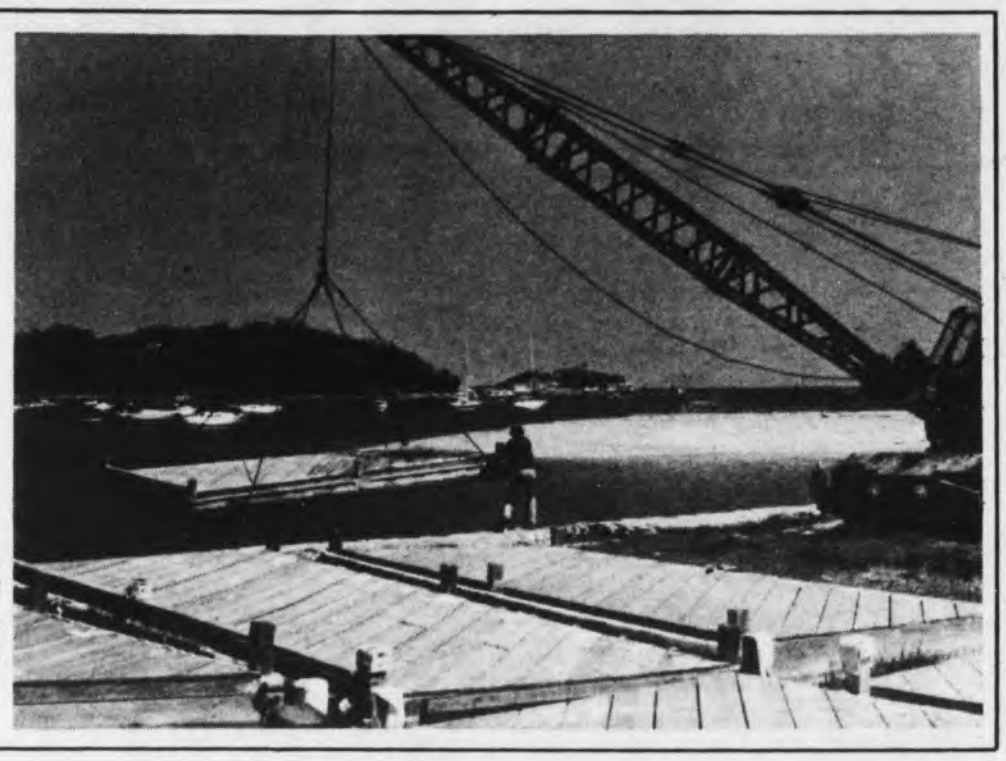
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The return of the docks to the harbor signal the start of June 29th season for the Cohasset Sailing Club on Government Island.

Cohasset Sailing Club season afloat

The start of the 1987 season at the Cohasset Sailing Club began several weeks ago with the return of the club's floats to Cohasset Harbor.

According to Commodore Paul Carlson, the deadline for returning membership applications was June 1. However, if you have misplaced yours, copies can be obtained from Membership Chairman, Harry St. Onge, 383-9457. Junior training classes begin Monday, June 29.

Other officers for the 1987 season include Steve Bartow, Vice Commodore; Jeff Bettinger, Treasurer, and Robert Davenport, Clerk.

Training programs will be under the direction of returning Chief Instructor, Allan Cooke and Adult Instructor, Robert Davenport.

The Cohasset Sailing Club is a non-profit organization founded in 1960 and open to any town resident. It offers a complete program of instruction with six levels of training from beginning Able Seaman to adult intermediate.

Last season the club added three new turnabout sailboats, bringing the total to six turnabouts and a fleet of ten 15' Mercurys.

Junior sailors can choose from four different levels of instruction based on age and sailing ability. Classes are held three days a week for two hours and include classroom instruction and practical application on the water. Juniors do not need sailing experience, however, they must have completed the fourth grade by June 1987 or be at least ten years old by Labor Day, 1987.

Adult training is scheduled for three hours on Saturday and Sunday mornings and is available in basic or intermediate instruction. Classroom time is combined with on the water instruction in boat handling, seamanship and racing in the outer harbor.

For the racing family, there's the Stanton Series which allows parents and juniors to share racing competiton on Wednesday evenings.

In addition to sailing instruction, club membership allows free use of all boats any time they are not being used for classes. Generally, this is any time after 4 p.m. on weekdays and after 12 noon on weekends. Dinghy space for 72 boats is also available as well as shore berths for small boats such as Sunfish, Laser and Windsurfers.

Club members are active participants in various inter-club regattas, during the sailing season and a clam bake and awards day program round out the social activities.

A senior class of born leaders. . .

(Continued from page 1)

willingness to help," he adds. "There was a real sense of community among them. They were a very cooperative group, a bunch of good kids. In fact, they were one of the more personable classes I have worked with. They are all very likeable."

The counselor, who has personally assisted one third of the group as their guidance counselor the past six years, says there is "great natural leadership ability in this class. They are very definitely people who enjoy the leadership role and are willing to do the work that goes along with it."

One of the more outstanding efforts by this class has been its ability to strengthen and revive the Student Council program. "Mr. (John) DeLorenzo has kept them hopping, and they've done a great job. They've breathed a sense of school pride back into this school."

Through various senior activities, such as the senior class show, and productions such as Eddie Was Here, the senior class has established a leading role model for the younger students, he says. "Anything you asked this class to do, they did it. They took the responsibility and handled it well."

It has been a tradition for Cohasset schools to produce high academic achievers, and this class has lived fully to that expectation."The nice thing is, we have been able to maintain that high level of quality within the school system. I believe we prepare our students well for the future. For years, kids from Cohasset have gone off to college and find themselves just as well prepared as their college classmates. They come to us and tell us how well prepared they were, and that's gratifying," he adds.

This past week the school has been empty without the presence of the senior class. No one has felt the loneliness more than Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher and Assistant Principal John DeLorenzo.

"They're a great class - a great bunch of kids," Gallagher says, noting that the departing students were the first class to graduate under the school's two new administrators.

"We were just talking," DeLorenzo adds, "and we were saying how usually at the end of the year, we all feel kind of happy. But we actually feel lonely now. This was a great class. They made it the year of spirit and school wide pride. It was a super, cooperative class.

"And if I had to say anything about the class of 1987, it was that they went out of here with class. This was definitely a class with class."

The principal agrees, noting that the seniors this year were well aware of the leadership role they assumed in September. "We talked to the seniors about the need to serve as role models for the younger students, and they certainly did. Not only were the class leaders examples to the school, but the remaining seniors were all fine examples to the younger kids here," she says.

DeLorenzo and Gallagher recall how the seniors maintained their unsupervised area of the cafeteria without proding from teachers. "Throughout the year the seniors were given privileges,and not once did they abuse them," she notes. "They showed tremendous responsibility. The two of us have very poignant feelings about the class of 1987. We looking forward to this week's events and seeing them again."

DeLorenzo notes that the Student Council succeeded this year because of the cooperative spirit of this talented and academic-minded class.

Gallagher adds, "We both came to Cohasset at a fortunate time. There is no question, these kids are on top, all around."

Class President Eric Maki says more than anything, he will remember his classmates as a unified group of close friends. "We were all friends," he says. "We really got together for a lot of activities, especially the class show. We pulled together throughout the year and remained close friends.

"I think definitely we've shown that we had something to prove socially and academically. I'd like to think we have proved that," he adds.

After being with the same group of 100 kids for the past 12 years, Maki guessed the class of 1987 will likely be remembered for its academic abilities and achievements. "We were probably in direct contrast to previous classes, but that is how we wanted to be remembered. I think we've succeeded in obtaining all the goals we set for our last year here," Maki says.

CCC graduation performance



This child is not about to fall asleep in class. The Community Center nursery school graduates were enacting a scene during closing ceremonies. They included: Kristen Devine, Jamey Simons, Jamey Stiebel and Betsey Anderson.



Jason Brown (l) and David Proctor recreate their famous performance of "I'm a Little Teapot."

Photos by Alan Chapman



With a little help from teacher Pat Maloney, Zoe Davis performs "One Hammer."



The active graduates performed to the delight of a standing-room only graduation crowd at the Community Center. The stars included: Alisha Merrill, Bobby Protulis and Aryanna Afshar.

Weddings/Engagements



Sara Gallagher/William Sestito

Gallagher-Sestito

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gallagher of South Main Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Beth Gallagher to William A. Sestito. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sestito of South Main Street.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is now employed as a customer service representative for Target Industries.

Her fiance is a graduate of South Shore Vo-Tech in Hanover, and is currently employed as an automotive mechanic at Schiavos in Cohasset.

An August 15 wedding is planned.

Rooney-Cifrino

Frances Elizabeth Rooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Charles Rooney, Jr. of Greenwich, Connecticut was married yesterday in Greenwich to Michael Stephen Cifrino, sonof Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cifrino of Cohasset.

The Reverend Robert Farrell, S. J., assisted by Monsignor Thomas P. Guinan and the Reverend Mark Connolly, performed the ceremony at St. Michael's the Archangel Roman Catholic Church.

Miss Clare Margaret Rooney was maid of honor. The bride was also attended by Mrs. Leon J. Weil, Jr., and Mrs. James M. Flanagan, Miss Anne Cifrino, Miss Amy Cifrino and Miss Patrice Cuddy.

Mr. Steven Cifrino was the groom's best man. The ushers included Mr. James P. Cifrino, Mr. Thomas M. Cifrino, Mr. David A. Cifrino, Mr. William A. Rooney, and Lieutenant Gary Hurlburt.

Mrs. Cifrino was, until recently, an advertising sales representative for Multichannel News of Fairchild Publications in New York. She graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Greenwich, Connecticut and Rosemont College. The bride was presented at the St. Vincent Debutante Ball. Her father is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Melville Corporation in Harrison, New York. He was the company's Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

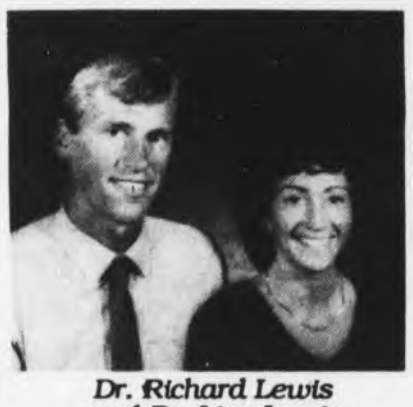
The bride is a granddaughter of Ray W. Heffernan of Rye, Chairman of the H.H Brown Shoe Company and Mrs. Dale Hopkins of North Brookfield.

Mr. Cifrino, President and co-owner of Urban Tropical Plants, Inc., an interior landscaping company in Boston, graduated from St. Michael's College. His father is President of Superior Realty in Boston. The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Paul Cifrino of Dorchester, founder of Supreme Markets, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Garvey of Dorchester.



Mrs. Frances Cifrino

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Selectmen should come to compromise with Bill Figueiredo

To the Editor:

I feel the Selectman of the Town of Cohasset are not acting in the best interests of the townspeople in regard to their suit against float owner Wm. Figueiredo of Parker Avenue.

Billy (as we all know him), provides a valuable and much needed service to the townspeople and general boating public which apparently the Town of Cohasset is unwilling or unable to provide itself. Why should the town cater to the first few people (6-8) on the mooring waiting list, when 36 people are better served by a reliable and safe mooring area complete with private parking area that is provided by Mr. Figueiredo?

Letters

Selectman Mitman's concerns are three: 1) That people using the floats are circumventing the harbor mooring waiting list. When the top person on that waiting list has been on that list for 15 years, it offers little hope for present or future Cohasset boatowners to ever have a harbor mooring in their lifetime. So if a boatowner wants to pay to use the harbor, what harm can be in that? 2) Private use of public waterways would hamper future use of federal funds in harbor dredging projects. When was the last time Cohasset harbor was dredged? The floats have been approved by the DEQE which overruled the harbormaster's ruling. 3) The floats displace 8-10 town harbor moorings. Wouldn't the town and the general boating public be better served by allowing 36 slips on the floats rather than 8-10 on the list? Those on the endless waiting list also have the option of mooring their boats on Figueiredo's slips.

The town has spent to date $25,035.56 of taxpayers dollars on this frivolous suit which does not serve to protect the public good. Let's get our priorities together and come to a compromise solution which will serve both Wm. Figueiredo and the town and get on with the business of enjoying one of Cohasset's greatest assets its beautiful harbor.

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Queen	$55.00	$45.99	$38.99
King	$60.00	$54.99	$45.99
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Cohasset Worship. . .

'Fast and Testimony' June 7

The monthly fast and testimony meeting will be held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St. starting at 9 a.m.

After the passing of the sacraments of bread and water, the members of the congregation are invited to stand and tell of the blessings in their lives that tend to strengthen their testimony that God lives, that Jesus is the Christ, and that His church has been restored in full in these latter days.

A 24-hour fast is practiced by members generally from Saturday evening to Sunday evening.

The regular Sunday meetings for all age groups, will follow until 12 noon. The public is welcome at all meetings.

Bike ride hard work

From the 15 entrants in the recent sixth annual 100-mile bike ride, run by the Mormon Church of Hingham, seven completed the course. The bikers began in Sturbridge Village about 8 a.m. and proceeded to the first check point in Oxbridge Falls, then on to the LDS chapel in Foxboro. The final destination was Norwell at the home of Bob Chatfield, one of the leaders of the trip.

One youth biker from Marshfield completed the course. Others found 60 miles their limit.

Hingham Ward bishop, Brad Johnson, biked the entire distance. He had participated recently in the Boston Marathon.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright; Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon; Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422.

NEWS OF THE PARISH:

CHURCH SCHOOL: An overdue Thank You to the high school youth group for their donation to the VCR fund.

Teaching Sunday School children is a rewarding experience! If you are interested and would like to know more of what is involved, please call me (383-0350). By teaching only twice a month, you'll be greatly supporting our church. Children, this week attend church, and then join your friends in class.

NEW MEMBERS TO BE TAKEN IN — Sunday, June 7, at the regular morning worship service. If you have not already been contacted and would like to join at that time, please give the office a call.

BAPTISM — to take place also June 7. If you or someone you know would like to have a child baptized on that day, please be in touch with the church office right away.

GRADUATING SENIORS — (college & high school) are invited to attend church June 7 for special recognition and well-wishing upon their achievement at having reached this milestone and for their visions carrying them into the future. (Church is over at 11 a.m. — Cohasset graduates will have plenty of time to get ready for 1 p.m. graduation).

TO REMEMBER IN OUR PRAYERS — The family and friends of all those lost at sea in the bombing of the USS Stark; the family and friends of those having lost their lives in the tornado in Texas, and relationships (all levels) in need of healing.

NEWS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS CONFERENCE (UCC) — Delegates to the 188th Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Conference, United Church of Christ (Linda Campbell, Debbie Anderson and Rev. Ritts) will have the opportunity on Saturday afternoon, June 13, to attend workshops on a diversity of topics. A "sneak preview" of workshop titles to be offered includes, but is not limited to, the following: Combating Racism in the Public Schools; Being a Just Peace Church; Justice and Health Care: The AIDS Crisis; Parenting for Peace and Justice; Hearing the Voices of the Poor; Justice Making in the Home; A Bible Study on the Theme of Jubilee; A Bible Study on Shalom; The Considered Statement Study Process; Low-Cost Housing; Service Programs for Youth, and Thinking About Money.

OPEN FLOWER DATE — November 8 — if you are interested, please call Fran Walton, 383-1798.

DEACONS — will meet Thursday, June 4, at 8 p.m. at Dee Dee Perry's, 100 Linden Dr., 383-9474.

Citizens group endorses phased plan

The MBTA's citizens advisory committee has endorsed a proposal for phased restoration of the Old Colony Line, with the provision that full service to Boston is ultimately reactivated on all three branches.

The committee voted 14 to 3 in support of the phased-in construction proposal.

At the CAC's May 28 meeting in Quincy, some committee members said they were skeptical of the phased construction proposal. They are concerned that after the first phase, with partial service reactivated, the MBTA will drop plans to complete restoration of the commuter rail service on the three branches of the Old Colony Line: Plymouth, Middleboro, and the Greenbush section of Scituate.

During the first phase of this proposal, rail service would be restored for the entire length of the Middleboro line, and partially on the Plymouth line. In both cases, trains would run as far as the Braintree MBTA station, where passengers would transfer to the red line. Subsequent phases would reactivate service on the Greenbush line to Scituate, complete the Plymouth branch, and connect the Old Colony Line with South Station in Boston via a new Neponset River Bridge.

Scituate selectman Richard Bowen said two years ago, the residents of South Shore towns voted overwhelmingly in favor of restored commuter rail service. Support of phased construction could mean the entire project will not be completed, that the MBTA would abandon it after the initial phase.

Bowen added he is not convinced by a recent Dukakis administration proposal for a $190 million bond authorization, saying "that doesn't mean the bonds will be issued."

Committee member Andy McClurg of Boston said people are concerned state officials will pursue the routes that provide the fewest environmental obstacles. He said he could support the phased reactivation, as long as there is an eventual connection to Boston.

Michael Williamson of Brockton said the believes state transportation secretary Frederick Salvucci has given those assurances of full restoration. The state's $190 million bond authorization shows that committment, he said, noting this amount is approximately half the estimated cost to restore commuter rail service.

The phased approach means construction could begin on portions of the Old Colony Line as early as the fall of 1988, with service to Braintree by the end of 1991.

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Suspicious Community Center fire investigated

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

A fire of suspicious origin caused damage to the front of the Cohasset Community Center last week. Eight residents, including three children, escaped uninjured.

A gaping hole underneath a first floor window at the center was caused by the fire which began about 10 p.m. May 27. A resident of one of the three apartments on the center's third floor discovered the fire, alerted other residents and notified the fire department.

Damage to the building was estimated by the fire department at about $5,000. Most of the damage to the building has been repaired. No classes were cancelled because of the incident, although a class was conducted in the first floor of the building until eight that night.

The fire was contained to the front of the building, hidden from view by shrubs on the lawn. The rear of the building, where an addition will be constructed this summer, was not affected by the fire. Firefighters, in an effort to locate the fire's origin, had to break through two rear doors to reach the cellar where they had suspected the fire began.

According to Judy Volungis, director of the community center, a carpenter who repaired the damage found a book of matches which had been lit and stuffed under a clapboard beneath the window.

The eight residents who live in the three rental units on the third floor were evacuated and unharmed during the blaze. Smoke detectors located throughout the building were sounding just as one resident came in the front door and noticed the fire at midnight. The fire department responded immediately, Volungis stated.

Looking over the repairs to the building, Volungis wondered why anyone would set fire to a building which houses residents, including three school-aged children.

"There's a bunch of teenagers who hang around the corner across from the center each night," she said. "They obviously have nothing to do. But I wonder if their parents know they just hang around the street corners all night.

"I just want to alert parents that these kids are hanging around, when they should be home. These parents should know where their kids are, and obviously they don't," she added."Whoever set this fire should know that several people could have been injured if that fire wasn't detected. We could have had a real tragedy on our hands."

Classes at the center began on schedule Thursday despite the late night fire last week.

Construction is set to begin this week on the addition to the community center. The total cost of the project is about $375,000, which will be paid by donations. Currently, the community center has about half the necessary amount, with a major fundraiser about to begin.

The center recently received a large check from the Stop and Shop, along with a $20,000 anonymous donation. The Cohasset Savings Bank also donated $2,500 to the project.

"We're going to have to borrow the other half," Volungis said, "so that construction can proceed. But once the construction starts, I think people will see what we are doing here and the donations will really start to flow."

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South Shore Arts Center prepares for opening

The beginning of a new era marked by the opening of a new facility comes for the South Shore Art Center on the eve of its 32nd annual summer arts festival.

Kicking off the Festival is a "Sneak Preview Party" June 26 in the new building for benefactors, patrons and sponsors of the South Shore Art Center. Guests will be given a grand tour of the building and will enjoy a buffet supper catered by Bare Cove Gourmet of Hingham and dancing to the music of "A Formal Affair", a five-piece dance band. Reservations may be made by calling the Center, 383-9548.

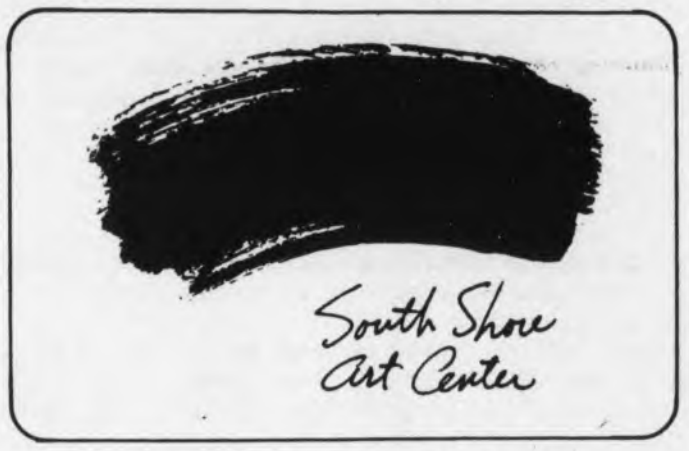
For three days — June 26, 27 and 28 — the Cohasset Common will come alive with performers, craftspeople and artists.Hanging under the brightly striped tents will be the juried exhibits in painting, watercolor, graphics, pastels, mixed media, sculpture and photography along with the members' exhibit open to all South Shore Art Center artist members and the *Patriot Ledger* Children's Art Show.

Interspersed throughout the festival weekend will be performances by the Just Around the Corner Theater, the Wickford Express, the Texas Instruments, the Summer Dance Theatre of Cape Cod, Dan Butterworth and his Marionettes and the Back Bay Brass Quintet. Rounding out the three days will be an invitational exhibit, an artworks raffle, children's workshops and artists' demonstrations.

The President's Choice Exhibit with works by painter John Tracey and sculptor Peter Lipsitt will inaugurate the new invitational gallery. The formal ribbon cutting ceremony for the Center's new home will come during the opening reception of this exhibit Friday, June 26, 6-8 p.m. The public is invited to view for the first time this facility just around the corner from the little red flat iron building which has for so long served as the Center's home. Music during the opening reception will be provided by violinist Jane Ezbicki, string and orchestra director for Wayland Public Schools.

Mime, magic and miracles will be performed by Just Around the Corner Company, Cambridge based professional theater company, Saturday, June 27 at 11 a.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall. Jim Vetter will create for his audience a fantasy world designed to touch the heart and challenge the imagination. With characters ranging from an old balloon seller to a young boy who wants to fly to a malfunctioning robot, he explores the importance of taking chances and expressing feelings. Spectators are selected to join in the performance.

British Isle ballads, drinking songs, American old-timeys, Irish tunes, Canadian and Cajun songs, original compositions and contemporary songs will be heard on the Common by the Wickford Express, strolling musicians, Saturday at 1 p.m. A delight to listeners of all ages, the five members of the Wickford Express play



in different combinations of one another and on an array of instruments. From the boisterous sea chantey to the most beautiful ballad, the powerful acappella singing is rich with harmony.

A bluegrass band concert on the Common Saturday at 3 p.m. will be performed by the Texas Instruments, a four-member band who perform on the radio, in coffeehouses, at country fairs and jamborees and on television. The group's material ranges from traditional to very contemporary bluegrass and includes many original tunes.

Returning for a third summer is choreographer/director Heather Shepley and the Summer Dance Theatre of Cape Cod. Performing Sunday, June 28 at 1 p.m. on the Common, the Summer Dance Theatre will use creative movement to interpret for its audience varius shades of human experience. Twenty dancers perform a repertoire of modern, jazz, ballet, and dramatic works.

The whim of an invisible force, that of Dan Butterworth and his Marionettes, will be felt during a delightful performance by this man and his marionettes on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Town Hall. As his marionettes begin to dance, to move, to prance, he enchants his audience with the magical splendor of puppetry and to the surprise of everyone the marionettes appear among the audience sitting on heads, crawling onto laps or sashaying up and down the aisles. Dan Butterworth and his Marionettes have played at numerous colleges, schools, civic functions, theaters and public gatherings throughout the Northeast.

Rounding out the cast of performers will be a chamber music concert by the Back Bay Brass Quintet Sunday at 4 p.m. on the Common. Unlike many other chamber music groups the Back Bay Brass Quintet uses many of its own arrangements and adapts every program to meet the interests of each audience. Formed under the auspices of Boston University and the Empire Brass Quintet, the Back Bay Brass Quintet has become dedicated to broadening the role of brass instruments in chamber music and advancing the form of the chamber ensemble in the world of music.

Throughout the festival weekend, the beautiful music of Cohasset's St. Stephen's Church carillon will ring out over the Common. The 51-bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon will be played by carillonneurs Mary Kennedy of Cohasset and JeanBroe of Scituate, both former students of Earl Chamberlain and currently associate carillonneurs at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

As the 32nd annual South Shore Arts Festival dawns on the Cohasset Common signalling the beginning of summer, it will also mark the beginning of a new era for the South Shore Art Center.

Festival goers may obtain more complete information on all the activities of festival by calling the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548. A nominal $1.00 fee will be charged for certain performances. The South Shore Art Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Science Center Kids' Festival June 20

There will be "Oceans of Fun" at South Shore Natural Science Center's Kids' Festival on Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Walk inside a 75-foot Fin Whale—see his backbone and baleen, hear whale songs. Meet and learn about sea creatures of New England at the Living Tide Pool. King Neptune will be visiting and, back by popular demand, Comedy Attack will be performing their energetic acrobatic/juggling extravaganza!

Have a "Whale of a Time" with sponge prints, games, face painting and much, much more. Landlubbers Galley will be open all day for refreshments.

Kids' Festival is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a State Agency, whose funds are recommended by the Governor and the Legislature.

Admission to Kids' Festival is $1.50 for adults and 75-cents for children 3 to 14 years. Children under 3-years old are admitted free.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123 and just two miles from Route 3. Call 659-2559 for more information.

AWNINGS



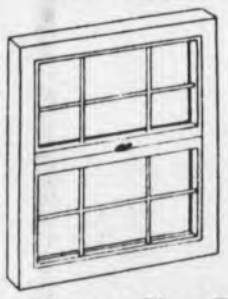
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School news. . .

Susan Riley Honored

Susan Riley of Cohasset was recently honored at ceremonies on May 11 as a recipient of the Quincy Cooperative Bank Scholarship.

The presentation was held at the bank's headquarters in Quincy on May 11.

Susan is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Riley of Cohasset. In addition to her accomplishments in academic performance, she has been involved in basketball, softball, and is a yearbook editor.

This scholarship is awarded to a business student who will be continuing in the business field. Susan's business courses included Business Programming and Business Management. She was accompanied to the presentation by her father and one of her instructors, Mrs. Joan M. Wool.

She will be attending the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

Leggat to head Derby trustees

Joseph G. Cook, Jr., President of the Board of Trustees of Derby Academy, announced that as of June 1, Patricia B. Leggat of Cohasset, now Vice President, will assume leadership of the Board of the Hingham school.

Trustee since 1983, Mrs. Leggat brought to the Board considerable experience in school volunteer leadership. A past chairman of the Milton Academy Girls' School Parents' Committee, she headed the Milton Swap-It Sale for four years, and has been longtime chairman of Ways and Means for the South Shore Smith Club. Until recently a Derby parent, she served during the past year as a member of the school's Long Range Planning Committee, and as co-chairman of the Headmaster Search Committee.

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Town works to develop state-mandated housing. . .

(Continued from page 1)

examined census data for the most part, he explained, comparing the data with the Standard Metro Statistical Area figures which clearly indicates the under-representation and over-centration of the town's population.

"We started off knowing zero," Rev. Cutler noted. "We first met with an attorney from the civil rights division of the Norfolk County District Attorney's office. It's only been in the last couple of months that we have clearly understood our role and the needs of the town. Now we are eagerly looking to take the steps necessary to implement a plan."

In the letter sent by EOCD in May to selectmen, the state officials accused the town of "not taking any other steps to develop a specific local strategy for the development of affordable housing. It has now been more than a year since Cohasset was first notified that it was at risk of losing state discretionary grants because of its failure to provide opportunities for low and moderate-income housing."

The state officials warned Cohasset that unless a plan is approved by the June deadline, state discretionary grants will be withheld. In addition, the state will conclude that Cohasset is "unreasonably restrictive of housing growth. this determination will only be withdrawn upon a showing by the town that it has made a significant effort toward redirecting its policies toward the development of affordable housing."

At selectmen's meeting Monday night, Selectman Martha Gjesteby asked if they could discuss the correspondence. She stated, "I think we need to seriously explore some type of housing to satisfy the state. This has been going on for years. My impression is that we only need four to six units. We have the Government Island property; perhaps we could divide that into more units or find some town-owned land for the units we need."

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, who along with Selectman Cliff Mitman met with EOCD officials last spring, defended the town and noted, "We have taken significant steps. The Fair Housing plan is being worked on by our new committee, with help from the DA's office. The committee is hoping to develop a plan sometime this fall."

Selectman James Gallagher, a member of the Fair Housing Committee, echoed Andrew's views and said the members have strived to meet all the requirements established by the state. "We are well on our way," he said. "We will respond to this latest request."

Gjesteby cautioned town officials "not to jeopardize town grant money."

But Andrew explained that a mix-up in communications between the state and the town must have occurred, since the EOCD is apparently unaware of the Fair Housing Committee and its efforts to produce such a housing plan. "There have been changes in personnel in that state office," he explained, "and maybe there were crossed lines of communications."

'Witches of Eastwick' to return to So. Shore. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Staszko explained that the Cohasset Chamber was a leading proponent for this movie, and urged local officials to support the filming in the community. "Wayne Sawchuk was president of the Chamber, and he put a lot of work into getting this movie in the town. The Chamber received a lot of help from the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and the Massachusetts Film Bureau.

Witches, starring Jack Nicholson, Cher, Susan Sarandon, and Michelle Pfeiffer, was filmed in various South Shore locations last summer. Hundreds of film crew members crowded into Cohasset streets for seven weeks, using locations and buildings around the Common, the harbor, Beach Street and Cohasset Village.

Other South Shore locations which are now captured on celluloid include Scituate Harbor and Front Street, Damon's Point Road and Trouants Island in Marshfield, the Old Ship Church on Hingham's Main Street, Stonehouse Gardens in Norwell and at the prestigious Milton Academy.

The production crew then moved up to The Castle at Crane's Beach in Ipswich for a September shoot. Final touches were added at the studio in Los Angeles.

Hundreds of residents throughout the South Shore performed as paid extras in the mystery-thriller movie. One casting call held last June at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset found thousands standing in line for hours to audition for non-speaking roles in the film.

Marshfield's Caroline Struzik, a freshman at Marshfield High School, was selected to portray Carol Ann Medford, the teenaged daughter of the character performed by actress Cher. Caroline was sent to the various Massachusetts locations for the shooting of her scenes, and also performed back in Los Angeles at a Warner Brothers studio.

The Cohasset Chamber originally planned to hold two showings in the Cohasset High school auditorium. But the costs were so prohibitive, Staszko said, they sought assistance from a commercial cinema. This will be a one-time event, he emphasized, noting that no other organization in the country has received similar permission from Warner Brothers.

The Chamber decided the proceeds would benefit the Milliken Field project. "This movie was filmed in our community and involved the whole town for several weeks," Staszko explained. "We wanted to select a community project that will in turn benefit the greatest amount of people here. We feel the athletic fields project will do just that."

Staszko, who was prepared to fly to Los Angeles last week to request the film in person, said he has not viewed the unreleased film. "From what I have heard, the photography is beautiful and Cohasset shows very well in the film. My guess is that the entire South Shore will look very nice," he said.

The Chamber worked dilgently, he noted, to bring a memorable *Witches* event back to the town. "The Chamber worked very hard to bring the movie here, and we really wanted to do something special for its opening," he said.

In fact, in the event that Nicholson is found in the vacinity of the Boston Garden during the next couple of weeks, he will definitely receive a special invitation to attend the Hanover showing. "It will give him (a staunch LA Lakers fan) something to cheer about," Staszko noted.

The organizers, who breathed a final sigh of relief when told everything was in order late last week, advise people to purchase tickets early. "There's only a limited number," he stated somewhat wearily, "and this will definitely be a one-time event."

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Cohasset police report for the week...

Monday, May 25

10:51 a.m., Traffic complaint, Parker Ave. Services rendered.

11:08 a.m., Vehicle accident, Hull St. Referred to other agency.

1:23 p.m., Suspicious activity, C.J. Way. Verbal warning.

2:08 p.m., Traffic complaint. services rendered.

4:09 p.m., Emergency services, Sohier St. Referred to other agency.

6:08 p.m., Traffic complaint, King St. Investigated.

6:34 p.m., Traffic complaint, Beechwood St. Area search negative.

9:18 p.m., Lost & found property, Atlantic Ave. Brought to station.

Tuesday, May 26

7:00 a.m., Traffic complaint, Staszko construction site. Departmental action.

7:32 a.m., Ptl. Ainslie reports "Slow Children" sign knocked down near Beechwood Ballpark.

7:50 a.m., Several calls ref. to power failure, Jerusalem Road area, Templar House, Black Rock Road, etc.

11:27 a.m., Lost & found property, Stop & Shop parking lot. Returned to home or family.

Wednesday, May 27

9:37 a.m., Disturbance, Route 3A. Reported at station. Advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

4:33 p.m., Emergency services, Cushing Road. Investigated.

10:52 p.m., Traffic complaint, Lothrop Lane. Services rendered.

Thursday, May 28

7:15 a.m., Dead cat, 198 S. Main St. ACO Quigley notified.

2:47 p.m., Medical/Mental, Bancroft Rd. Services rendered.

3:24 p.m., Emergency services, 100 Pond St. Services rendered.

3:44 p.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Cunningham Bridge. Verbal warning.

6:04 p.m., Assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd. & Windy Hill. Services rendered.

7:09 p.m., Traffic complaint, Govt. Island. Verbal warning.

8:41 p.m., Traffic complaint, Route 3A South. Citation issued.

8:54 p.m., Assist other P.D., Border St. Services rendered.

10:55 p.m., Traffic complaint, Lothrop Lane. Citation issued.

Friday, May 29

9:50 a.m., Medical/Mental, Doane St. Services rendered.

5:37 p.m., Traffic complaint, Route 3A North. Departmental action.

6:31 p.m., Traffic complaint, Spring St. & South Main St. Vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

9:10 p.m., Traffic complaint, 274 King St. Area search negative.

9:16 p.m., Disturbance, South Main St. Dispersed gathering.

10:59 p.m., Noise Complaint, Norman Todd Rd. Verbal warning.

Saturday, May 30

12:03 a.m., Noise complaint, Doane St. Verbal warning.

12:45 a.m., Traffic complaint, Cedar Acres. Area search negative.

1:09 a.m., Noise complaint, North Main St. Verbal warning.

1:52 a.m., Noise complaint, 30 Schofield Rd. Perpetrator(s) gone.

5:50 a.m., Assist municipal agencies, Hedqts power outage. Departmental action.

10:06 a.m., Lost & found property, Pond St. Services rendered.

2:51 p.m., Traffic complaint, Sandy Beach. Citation issued.

3:36 p.m., Vehicle accident, 429 King St. Departmental action.

6:53 p.m., Vehicle accident, Highland Ave. Called Fire Dept. and Highway Dept. Duty wrecker used.

7:13 p.m., Traffic complaint, Wadleigh Park. Dispersed gathering.

8:32 p.m., Traffic complaint, Atlantic Ave. Area search negative.

9:17 p.m., Suspicious activity, C.J. Way. Services rendered.

9:36 p.m., Traffic complaint, Border St. Services rendered.

10:43 p.m., Noise complaint, Beechwood St. Dispersed gathering.

11:56 p.m., Noise complaint, Lantern Lane. Diospersed gathering.

Sunday, May 31

12:17 a.m., Disturbance, Beach St. Area search negative.

1:08 a.m., Suspicious activity, Highland Ave. Perpetrator(s) gone.

12:27 p.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Border St. Citation issued.

12:33 p.m., Traffic complaint, Jerusalem Road. Verbal warning.

12:54 p.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Sandy Beach. Citation issued.

1:45 p.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, 184 Atlantic Ave. Verbal warning.

2:08 p.m., Emergency services, milliken Field. Removed to hospital.

2:08 p.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Jerusalem Rd. Citation issued.

2:58 p.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Govt. Island. Dispersed gathering.

4:25 p.m., Vandalism, Pond St. Investigated.

5:03 p.m., Lost & found property, Border St. Services rendered.

6:12 p.m., Emergency services, pond St. Services rendered.

11:20 p.m., Annoying phone calls, North Main St. Services rendered.

Lower utility bills coming

Eastern Edison Co. has filed with the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) lower fuel and oil conservation adjustment factors that would reduce customer bills starting June 1.

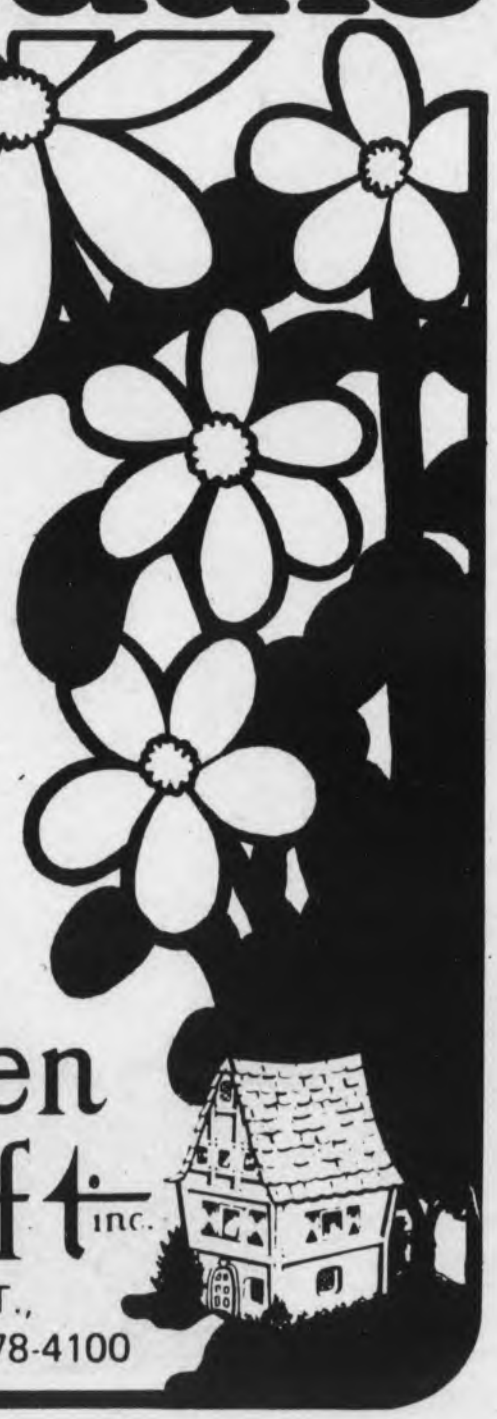
If the DPU approves the new charges, a residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours (kwh) of electricity per month would be billed $45.91, a 40-cent reduction from the current cost of $46.31.

"These reductions are based on lower forecasted wholesale costs Eastern Edison will be paying for electricity," explained Arthur A. Hatch, president.

"If the DPU approves these new reductions, the price Eastern Edison charges its customers, effective June 1, represents a 3.5 percent reduction since the first of this year," he said.

A residential customer using 500 kwh of electricity paid a monthly bill of $47.54 in January.

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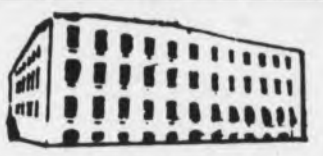
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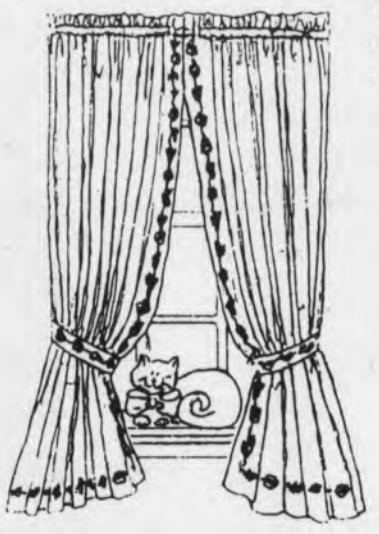
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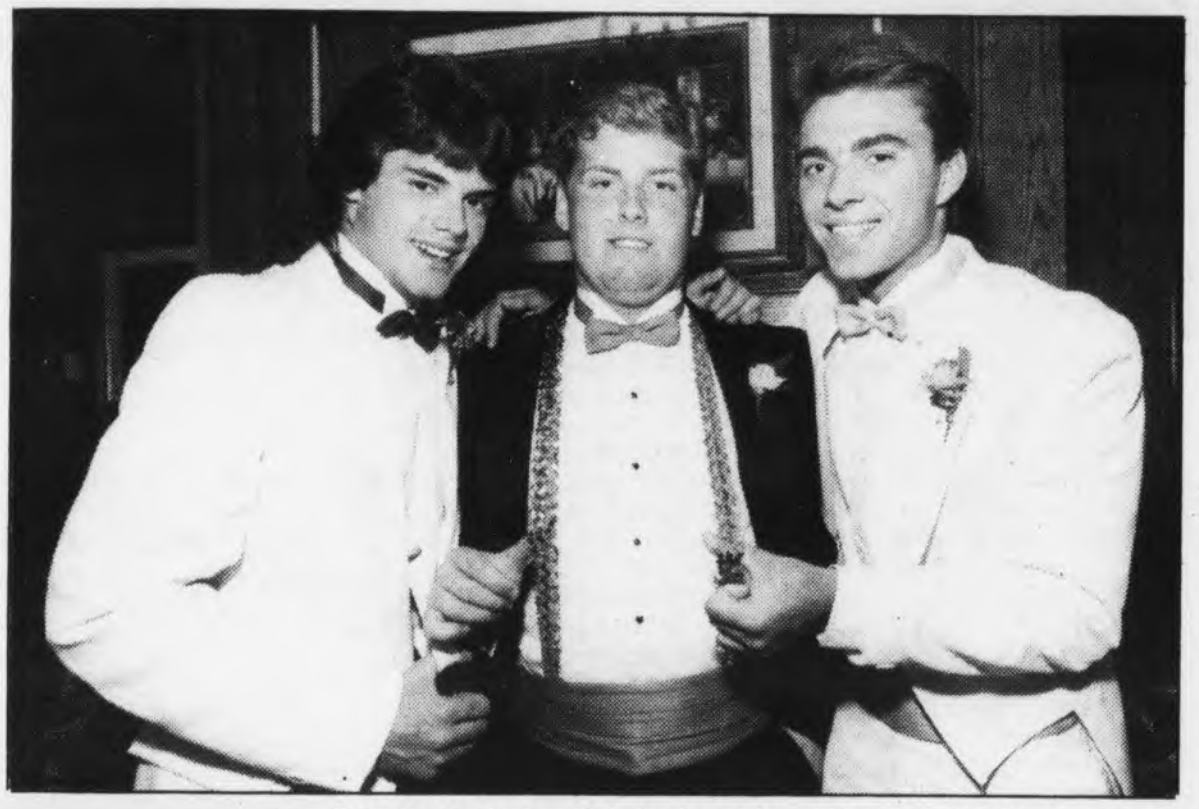
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The formality and festivities of the senior prom

Photos by Alan Chapman



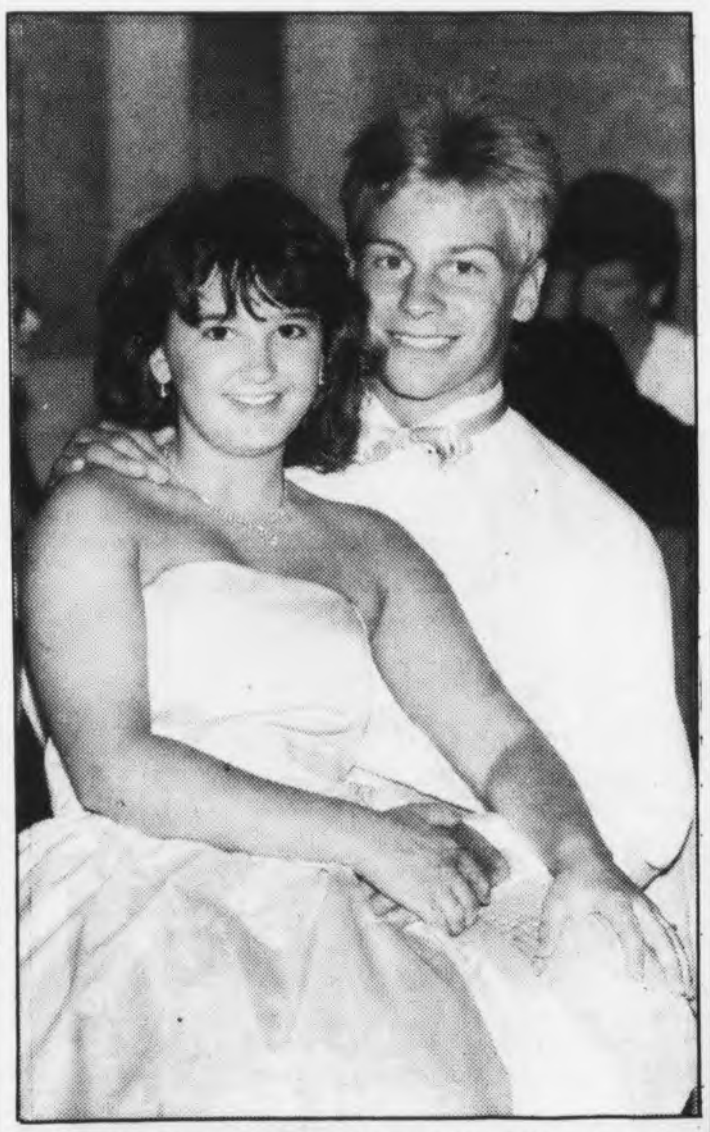
Proudly displaying their festive attire at Tuesday night's prom are the three 'dudes':(l to r) Mark McManus, Jeff Hartwell, and Chris Conant.



One of the best looking groups at the CHS prom were these attractive couples: (front row) Chad Blain, Diane Mascart, Tracy Lowenhagen, Charlie McGlynn; (back) Lisa Shumaker, Peter Kasperowicz, Sally Hurtig and Joe Mazza.

Posing prettily during Tuesday night's festivities at the Sheraton Tara are: (l to r) Jim Cooke, Nicole Belanger, Jay Marsac, Jill Harrington, Peter Sandblom, Elizabeth Williams, Jim Lydon and Stacy Cullinane.





Kerri Rhodes and Glen Froio rest briefly, but comfortably, between dances at their senior prom.



This group of revelers stopped only momentarily to oblige our wandering photographer. They included: Jen Chapman, Steve Myers, Lee Sullivan, Jeff Soltesz, Nancy Lincoln, Donald Mulligan, Kimberly Warner and Greg Wallingford.

Cohasset Little League report. . .

The last week of May was a rough one for the Yankess. They were hammered twice: 22-13 by the Mets on Tuesday, 26-5 by the Braves on Friday.

The Mets caught Joey Andrade on a night when he was "merely mortal" and sounded out 11 hits while stranding eight other baserunners. The Yankees responded with nine hits off Chris Rolandelli who also had trouble finding the strike zone, but Chris settled down in the latter half of the game. Game results suggest the bats (particularly the young ones) are catching up with the pitching.

Actually, the key to the game for the Mets might have been the courage of Michael Burns, injured earlier in the day. Mike insisted on playing but further damaged some ligaments in a leg while running "Buckner-like" on a first inning hit. Hope we see you soon, Michael!

At any rate his valor supercharged the bats of David Leahy (three doubles, five ribbies), Brendan and Johnny Kinchla (two hits apiece) and David Zadel (also with two). The offensive explosion keyed two defensive plays to close the Yankees out in the 6th. Doug Schultz threw Joey Andrade out from right field as Joey was trying to stretch a single and to end the game, Chris Rolandelli, who picked up the win, threw out Ben Sparks attempting to steal home.

The Yankees' woes for the week continued on Friday, as the Braves feasted on the deliveries of Chris Goodman. Balls were flying all over the field, but Chris is a silky smooth lefty, and will improve immensely on this effort. Doug Ellinger and John Maynard combined pitching efforts for the Braves with the win going to Ellinger.

Everybody in the Braves line-up reached base at least once. Chris Kondrat led the way with four hits and caught the superb game. Starring afield and at the bat for the Yankees was Charlie Endris with three sharp hits.

Continuing this offensive theme, in the only other action of the week, the Red Sox soundly defeated the Braves 15-1 (see accompanying box). The Sox used a solid outing from Andy Kahn, timely defense, and ringing bats from their top five hitters to register the kayo.

Action continues this week as the race for the top heats up. And we owe a special thanks to Dave Buckley (father of Mets' third-sacker, Brian) who has constructed new benches in the dugouts and is in the process of painting same.

Pitching Statistics:

	Name	INN	SO	HITS	BB	RUNS	W	L	
	Kuhn	6	12	3	5	1	✓		
Braves	Maynard	3	5	10	3	12		✓	
	Ellinger	2	4	1	3	3			

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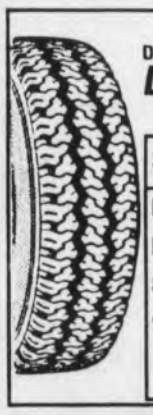
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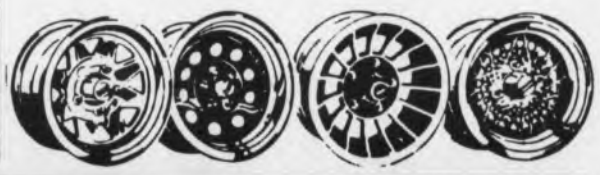
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Cohasset Little League report. . .

In action this week the Braves swept two from the Mets to run their record to 5 and 2. The Red Sox kept pace with two wins of their own over the Yankees to improve to 4 and 1. These teams collide head-on Thursday night. The game should be exciting.

Tuesday night, John Maynard got the W in a 13-7 win over the Mets. In besting Chris Rolandelli of the Mets, John gave up eight hits, but recorded 11 K's. The game was dominated by offense, and Greg Pyle and Chris Kondrat of the Braves had all-star nights. Both players had singles, two doubles and four RBI's. Countering for the Mets were Michael Burns, Danny Baird and David "Elvis" Zadel. David and Danny each had doubles while Michael was a perfect 3-3 including a triple and two RBI's, but the Mets came up short.

Closer were the Mets on Friday but they still came up on the short end of this one by a 5-4 count. This one was all Mets in the early going. Scotty Theriault, who went the distance for the Mets scattering seven hits, had a double, triple and two RBI's. David Leahy and Brian Buckley had run-producing doubles. But the Braves hung tough, clawed their way back a run at a time and won in their final at-bat.

Along the way they cut down two Mets on the bases. A sensational Harrington to Kondrat to Conroy relay caught Ben Redfield at the plate. Later Danny Curtin made a strong throw from right to nail Scott Theriault trying to stretch a double.

Steve Harrington did the most damage at the plate for the Braves. He was two for two with a walk and two RBI's including the game-winner. Also contributing were John Maynard with two singles and Kondrat, Tim Conroy and Brian 'Elvis' Pattison with doubles. Doug Ellinger was the beneficiary of these heroics and pitched well enough to manage his third win.

Monday the Red Sox beat the Yankees 11-2 (see box score). Andy Kuhn pitched a very steady ball game and his mates led by Mike Equi provided solid defense. On the offensive side of the ledger, Peter Fahey, Eric Drysdale, and Nathan Fiore had solid nights. Peter scored three runs and showed great base-running skills.

In a game played Monday night of this week (the 25th), the Red Sox again bested the Yankees 8-3. This one was close for four innings as Mikey Reynolds of the Yanks and Pete Fahey of the Sox matched no-hitters.

The Yankees picked up a run in the home-half of the fourth on a wild pitch and a close play at the plate. Subsequently Pete was "sent to the showers" by Head-Umpire Peter Sandblom for protesting too vehemently. At this point the Sox bats seemed to come to life, and they answered with four runs in the fifth and matched that in the sixth. Eric Drysdale, Nathan Fiore and Greg Lowenhagen had key singles to fuel the rallies.

Lowenhagen came on to relieve the fallen Fahey and pitched very cooly to pick up the win. Also to be congratulated is Brendan Leung who retreated into short right field to catch a pop off the bat of Joey Andrade. That play stifled the Yankees whose bats had also come to life in the form of singles by the Reynold's brothers Pat and Mike. Good job Messrs. Lowenhagen and Leung.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	
Red Sox	4	1	.800	2 rainouts, 1 tie
Braves	5	2	.714	1 rainout
Yankees	2	4	.333	2 rainouts
Mets	1	5	.167	1 rainout, 1 tie

BATTING AVERAGES

METS		RED SOX	
Brendan Kinchla	.308	Nathan Fiore	.500
Scott Theriault	.538	Greg Lowenhagen	.353
Chris Rolandelli	.333	Peter Fahey	.375
David Zadel	.375	Andy Kuhn	.333
Michael Burns	.385	Eric Drysdale	.273
		Chris Stevens	.250

Minor League

We also have these reports and box-scores in from our minor league affiliates. The Yankees were involved in two squirmers and managed to win one from the Braves 8-7. The Giants had a solid offensive display versus the Red Sox on Saturday and pounded them 10 to zip. Brian Duffy was the only Red Soxer to break into the hit column. Across the field Jim Magner, Chip Moore, Brad Poitillichio, and Tom Greco had multiple hit performances. Jim was a perfect 3 for 3 with a double and triple, walk, 3 runs, and 3 RBI's. His brother Joe picked up the win. These kids sound ready for the bigs. Watch for some major league scouts drifting among the parents at future games.

Yankees 8 — Braves 7

The Yankees edged the Braves in the final inning of a "cliffhanger."

The Yankees were led by the pitching of Ben Manning and Nate Caldwell, along with the fielding of John Paul Lacks, Dave Marr, and Ted Reardon and a key last-inning hit by Jason Murphy. The Braves had notable performances by pitcher Kenny Leahy and catcher Neven Bunstein, and the hitting of Jeff Littlehale, Andy Fitzsimmons, and Craig Stevens.

Final score: Yankee 8 — Braves 7.

Top 3 Hitting Stars:

	Name	A.B.	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	RUNS	RBI
Red Sox	Lowenhagen	4	3	1				3	3
	Fiore	2	2	1			2	4	1
	Fahey	2	2				2	2	2
	Kuhn	2	2				1	2	2
	Drysdale	2	2	1				2	

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Winners announced in Ride-A-Bike

The Cohasset Teachers Association wishes to thank all the participants in the 16th Annual Ride-A-Bike for Retarded Citizens. This most successful event is the result of many volunteers (listed in last week's coverage) to whom we are most grateful, and to the riders who are busy collecting the pledge money from the most generous sponsors.

Of special interest is a team from Dianne's Hair Design in North Scituate. Jeanne McNamara, Jody Spear, Judy Spear, Diane Russell, Mimi Harris, and Dianne Saferian, the owner of Dianne's Hair Design, rode 15 miles and are collecting over $2,000 from 210 sponsors.

The **MOST miles (girl)** — 40 miles — Christine McMackin, age 11.

The **MOST miles (boy)** — 35 miles — is a tie — Steven Harrington, age 11 and Scott Herzog, age 11.

The **MOST MONEY COLLECTED** award cannot be announced until all the funds have been received by Mary Brennock, treasurer.

30 miles — Kate Carrol, age 10; Jessica MacDonald, age 13; Stephanie Eno, age 12½; Susan McMackin and Jennifer Plante, age 13½.

27 miles — Anthony Bonanno, age 12 and Danny Silvia, age 11.

25 miles — Melinda Johansen, age 9½; Corinna McMackin, age 9; Renee Prisble, age 10; Jennifer Ripley, age 9 and Martina Snyder, age 10.

22 miles — Guy Scarpaci, age 12.

20 miles - Barbara Migliaccio, age 13; Heather Proctor, age 8 and Betty Ripley (our town treasurer-collector whose age we promised not to print).

18 miles — Amy Silvia, age 10.

15 miles — Christa Ansberg, age 11; Matthew Conley, age 8; Liza Corcoran, age 9; Becky Golden, age 10 (escorted by her dad, Dr. Steve Golden who participates each year); Bethany Maciel, age 10; Timothy Myers, age 18; (and Dottie, age unknown); Sean Norris, age 8; J.C. Parzyck III, age 9; Jim Parzyck, age 7; Joel Mark Puorro, Jr., age 8 and Jonathon Hislop.

10 miles — Christine Barrett, age 23; Matthew Belson, age 8; Marnie DeMichele, age 10½; Wes DeSantis, age 11; Robin DeVito, age 12; Justin Golden, age 6; Matthew Graves, age 11; Andrea Marie Grew, age 8; Andrew Hamilton, age 7; Edward Hamilton, age 9; Jessica Jenkins, age 9; Rebecca Jenkins, age 7; David Marr, age 8; Aimee Mitchell, age 11; Katie Norris, age 11; Katie O'Connor, age 10, Allison Ritts, age 8; Amanda Ross, age 9; Courtney Schultz, age 11; Doug Schultz, age 12; Greg Schultz, age 9; Allegra Marie Snyder, age 12; Jason Sullivan and Jessica Sullivan both age 9.

7 miles — Natalie Chee, age 7; Tammy Scarpaci, age 8.

6 miles — Sarah Douglas, age 11 and Jennifer Knowles, age 12.

5 miles - Jennifer Adams of Scituate, age 10; Sara Belson, age 10; Peter Bishop, age 10; Ryan Bishop, age 8; Megan Bruns, age 11; Katie Buckley, age 7; Justin Buckley, age 8; Douglas Cameron, age 8; Betsy Walsh Connolly and her daughters, Megan Walsh Connolly and Caitlin Walsh Connolly; Jennifer Cullivan, age 8; and Cissie Cullivan; Jamie DeMichele, age 6½; Joan Donelan of Hanover rode with her children, Lisa Donelan, age 12 and Jamie Donelan, age 6; Timothy Eisenstadt, age 8; Megan Fahey, age 8; Joanne Gavaza; Mary Ann Hansen rode with her son, David Hansen, age 8; Christopher Henderson, age 13; Emily Henderson, age 7; Jacquelyn Hoban, age 8; Jimmy Hoban, age 7; Josephine Hurley, age 8; Ruth Jackson, age 8; Hillary Lamp, age 7; The Leahy Family, David, Kennie, and Patrick and Tommy. both 7 years old; Anne Lindgren, age 10; Cara McKenney, age 7; Bobby Meehan, age 8; Dawn Meehan, age 9; Robert Moody, age 7; Danielle Nohe, age 9; Kelley Marie O'Donnell, age 8; Kevin O'Donnell, age 10; Brian Pattison, age 11; Chris Rolandelli, age 11; Laura Slotnick, age 9; Kevin Smith, age 9; Megan Staunton, age 11; Amy Theriault, age 8; Rory Waters, age 9; Melissa Weier, age 9 and Laura Zimmerli of Scituate.

Thanks to all — and a reminder to make your returns before June 1, 1987 to: Osgood School, Mrs. Shirley Tewksbury or Irene Volpe; Deer Hill School, Mr. Frank Deakin or Mrs. Pauline Gallagher; Jr.-Sr. High School, Mr. Patrick Plante; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Brennock, Cohasset High School Guidance Office.

If you wish to make a contribution or for information, please call the coordinators: Patrick and Maria Plante at 383-9263.

Two historical events planned for summer

The Cohasset Historical Society swings into summer gear as it presents two June events. Saturday, June 13 will see the 1987 version of the Society's Flea Market held at the historic Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and good quality items will be featured.

A special treat will be the baked goods food table, assembled by the special Flea Market Committee of volunteers. Proceeds from the Historical Society's Flea Market go to maintaining the Society's three historical buildings in Cohasset, and in furthering the Society's community-directed activities and programs.

Saturday, June 20, the Historical Society begins its 1987 summer museum schedule. The Capt. John Wilson Historical House and the Maritime Museum at Elm Street, Cohasset Center will open on that afternoon and remain open to the public each afternoon except Mondays through September 30. The Capt. Wilson House features early furnishings, furniture, kitchenware, china and stoneware, childrens' toys and artworks from the old homes of the town. A feature is a large mid-19th century dollhouse complete with tiny furnishings, even to "grandmother and grandfather" and the family cat. The exhibits are in a setting reminiscent of an early 19th century Cohasset home; the Wilson House is an unmodernized Sea Captain's dwelling.

Immediately next door, the Maritime Museum features extensive exhibits related to the town's long seafaring history including more than a dozen ship models ranging in age from the early 19th to early 20th centuries, shipwreck and lifesaving relics and memorabilia, and the story of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. The Maritime Museum also contains a large collection of general artifacts and memorabilia from early Cohasset.

This year a special exhibit of material related to the nation's Constitutional Bicentennial can be seen in the second floor gallery. Plan to visit these two uniquely historical museums this summer. Admission by donation is 75 cents for adults.

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Cohasset school news . . .

Slide show

Ellen Art, a muralist from Israel, now living in New York City will visit Cohasset High School. She will be showing slides of her art work in the AV studio all day. All are invited. Many thanks to the PSO for this event.

Jungle mural

The grand opening of the Jungle Mural at CHS took place Friday, May 15. Look for it on your local Cable TV station.

Art students visit costume shop

A group of CHS art students visited the Nickerson Theatre Costume Shop for a lecture and tour of the costume making facilities. The students are exploring possible art careers.

Many thanks to Wendy Wood, Nickerson Costume Shop Supervisor, for sharing her experience.

Kite Day a success

Kite Day was a huge success. Many students participated. The winners are: Largest kite that flies, John O'Leary; Smallest kite that flies, Andrew Ross, Rebecca Kirk; Most Colorful kite, Erin Sutherland, Ali Weltz, Josh Stevenson, Rebecca Tosca; Most creative kite, S. Stafford, N. Moore, M. Hahn, D. Bryan, B. Revange.

A special award to Mr. Al MacDonald for highest flying kite.

Congratulations to these and all the creative kite makers.

Dates to remember

Thursday, June 4, 8 a.m., Yearbook dedication (seniors); Yearbook distribution/picnic for seniors, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, June 7, graduation at 1 p.m.

Deer Hill school fair

The annual sixth grade school fair was held at Deer Hill School from May 11-13. All of the approximately 80 sixth grade students participated in the fair which was divided into five different categories according to the topic of the project. The projects were viewed by students in grades 3-6 as well as the parents and teachers. Judging of the fair was done again this year by members of the Cohasset High School National Honor Society.

The results in each category are as follows:

Earth Science— 1st place, Kathleen O'Sullivan; 2nd place, Jill Rossi; 3rd place, Danny Baird; Honorable Mention, Joseph Andrade and Mark Sechen.

Technology— 1st place, Trevor Stockinger; 2nd place, Marc Mercurio; 3rd place, Kathleen O'Brien; Hon. Mention, Shona Hislop, William Jordan, and Doug Schultz

Biology— 1st place, Christian Ford; 2nd place, Lori Gallant and Colleen Fitzsimons; 3rd place, Peter Fahey; Hon. Mention, Ben Chittick, Maria Kierce, and Sarah Thompson

Sports and Hobbies— 1st place, Tracy Reardon; 2nd place, Michael Equi; 3rd place, Nathan Fiore; Hon. Mention, Jennifer Anstead, Kate Barrett, Tracy Hyde, John Kinchla, and Lisa Ohlsson.

Miscellaneous— 1st place, Matthew Gromada; 2nd place, Catherine deLima; 3rd place, Eric O'Leary; Hon. Mention, Kristin Grassey, Raymond Jones, John Maynard, Erin McAllister, Matthew O'Leary, and Michael Russell

School menu

MONDAY, JUNE 8
Juice, chicken salad roll, French fries, pudding w/topping, milk.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
American chop suey, green beans, garlic bread, black and white bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
Hamburger in roll, French fries, salad w/ skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11
Baked chicken, rice pilaf, buttered peas, roll and butter, cookie, milk.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12
Tuna salad roll, salad w/ skipper dressing, cookie, milk.

Store hours to be limited. . .

(Continued from page 1)

of the bylaw proposal, although he was familiar with the Burlington bylaw which was created to prevent a 24-hour Star Market. O'Donnell noted that the residents who worked to develop the Cohasset bylaw sought specifically to prohibit the Stop and Shop hours, and never intended to infringe on the current commercial operations in town.

Debbie Cook of King Street was also pleased with the attorney general's findings. "We really hated to see all the traffic that would be created by the 24-hour store," she said, noting that the entrance into the new supermarket will be connected into the southern end of King Street at Rte. 3A.

The Cooks were fearful, she said, of the increased traffic along their residential street, caused by the only 24-hour food facility in the area. "That wasn't something we wanted at all," she said. "The people and the noise at all hours of the day and night - especially in the early morning, would have been too much."

Cook said several residents from throughout the town discussed a revised bylaw proposal with selectmen earlier this year. "They were the ones who put the article into the warrant. There was such overwhelming support for the previous bylaw, I think selectmen believed it needed a second chance.

"I'm really pleased the bylaw was approved," she continued. "I'm absolutely pleased because this is clearly what the town wanted - to stop a 24-hour commercial operation."

Prior to the April town meeting, Stop and Shop spokesman John McWeeney said even if the proposed bylaw was approved, the store would continue its plans to relocate along Rte. 3A. Although it was designed to be a 24-hour operation, McWeeney said last March, "we'll have to live with it," if the restrictions were approved.

Stop and Shop, he said, has 70 stores open 24 hours and 33 Super Stop and Shops, similar to the one to be constructed in Cohasset. According to McWeeney, the organization has never received a complaint about the 24-hour operation and has never been forced to limit the hours because of neighborhood complaints.

Only one super store, located in Dedham, has limited operational hours, he explained. But that was because of a bylaw which was in effect prior to the establishment of the Dedham store.

PSI symposium program

"The Fire Walk Ritual and Healing TAO Mediation", with John C. Loupos, will be presented Sunday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. in First Parish Hall, Norwell.

Loupos, owner and operator of the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy in Cohasset, will give a talk on the Firewalk, possibly the oldest ritual practiced by humankind, and currently practiced in over 30 cultures around the world.

Included in the presentation will be video tape of an actual firewalk. After the break, Loupos, who is also a certified Healing Tao instructor, will discuss the Healing Tao Chi Kung and meditation practices which he teaches at his facility in Cohasset. Participants will have an opportunity to learn a simple mediation practice.

The program is open to the public. Suggested donation $3. (Members: $2.).

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P1328E1

Estate of JOHN P. FRANCIS late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that LORETTA B. FRANCIS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 1, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of May, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/4/87

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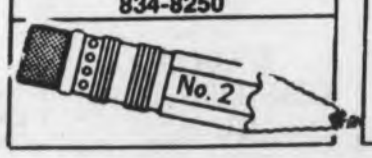
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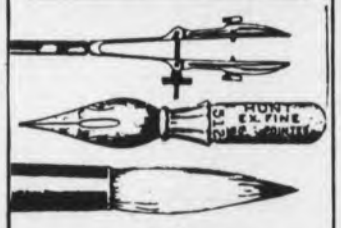
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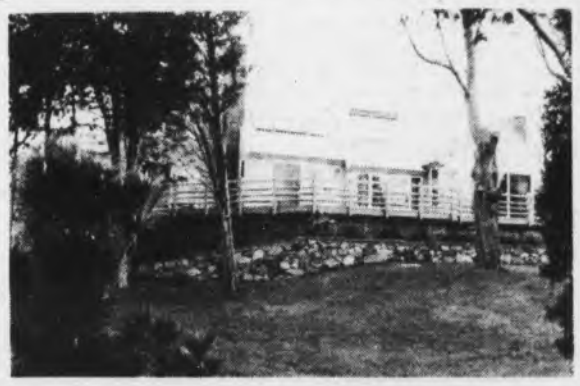


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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 37 | 383-6731/545-7060 | Thursday, June 11, 1987 | 35 cents

Town official to investigate Kimball's permits

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Kimball's by the Sea Motor Inn has violated several town bylaws, according to Building Inspector Donald Robbins.

In responding to complaints by Edward Atkinson of 100 Elm St., Robbins agreed the motel at 124 Elm St. has illegally expanded its use of the premises to outside patios, and has failed to provide valet parking as specified in a 1975 zoning board decision.

Daniel Leahy, manager of Kimball's by the Sea said, "The allegations are entirely incorrect and have been resolved in court and by town boards."

After reviewing the file on the harbor motel, however, the building inspector said Tuesday, he will be going to Kimball's looking for answers.

Leahy declined to comment further. "I'm not going to fight this in the newspapers," he said. "I will go to the appropriate boards to resolve this matter."

Atkinson wrote the inspector May 18, following selectmen's approval of an "extension of premises" for the sale of all alcoholic beverages to be consumed at the establishment.

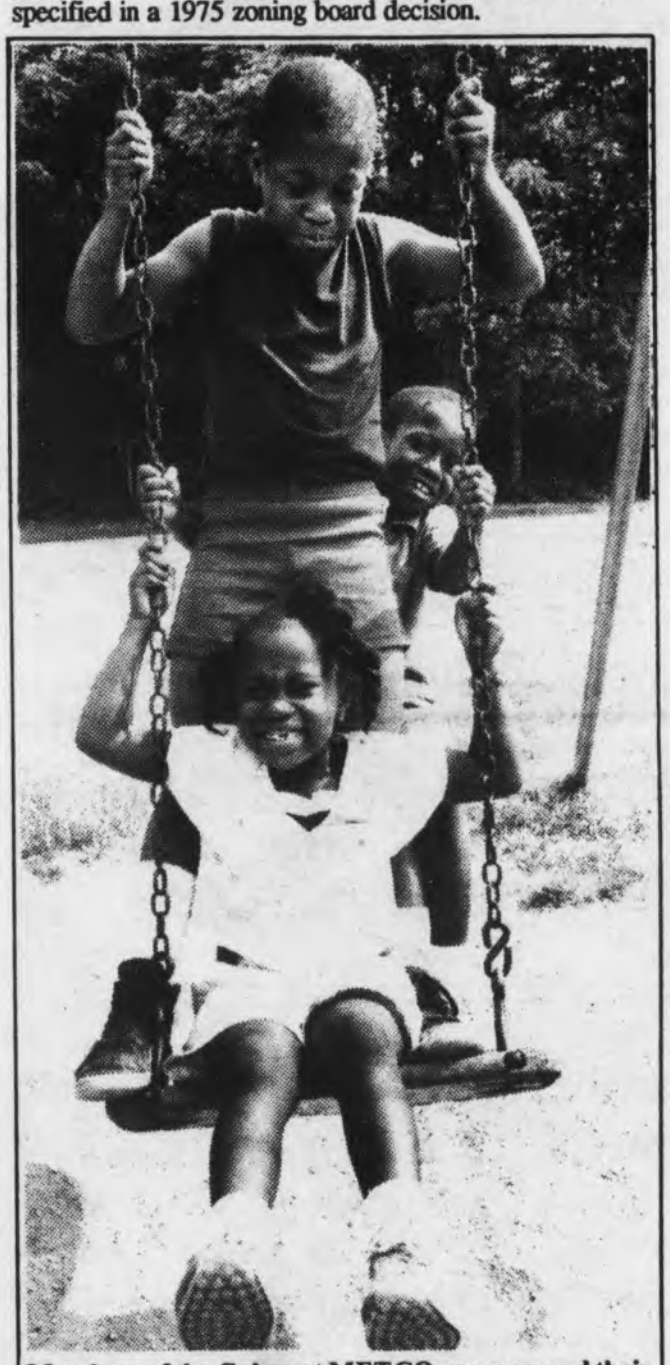
"This extension, which involves the serving of food and drink on the front and rear patios of the motel raises a number of new issues relating to adequate off-street parking," Atkinson said, "and infavorable impact upon the surrounding neighborhood which have long been in dispute between the owners of the motel and the town of Cohasset."

Atkinson noted, "A Nov. 9, 1979 application for permit for building or alterations submitted by the Roy Corporation (owners of Kimball's by the Sea) requested permission to allow the use 'of the existing restaurant lounge within the motel by the general public.'

"It should be noted," he told Robbins, "that parking was already at issue at that time, but even more to the point that the request specified the existing restaurant lounge within the motel and made no mention of the patios.

"In fact," he explained, "it was because Kimball's innkeepers license did not cover the patios that an extension of premises was requested."

(See page 5)



Members of the Cohasset METCO program and their host families enjoyed an afternoon of fun and food during a family picnic held last week. Here, Hameed, Keyma and Sarah Cannon enjoy a crowded swing.
(Kathy Perlow photo)

Everything was perfect on Sunday

The sun was shining, families were smiling, graduates were beaming, and the Celtics won. All was right with the world last Sunday afternoon.

Under the gracefully billowed tent of the Music Circus, 101 members of the class of 1987 received their diplomas. And with a slight twist of the motar board tassles to the right side, the ceremony was complete. Their high school days were now over. The future looms ahead.

Rev. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's Church gave the invocation in which he told the graduates to use their gifts in service to others. He wished them "the wisdom to do whatever's right, and the courage to persevere."

Class president Eric Maki was salutatorian. In his speech, Maki attempted to predict the future for the 1987 graduates. Humorously, he said he first thought that the entire class may be head "for desparation and failure - but still daring to be ourselves."

The success of this class, he noted, was that they have ignored stereotyping and asserted themselves as individuals. Although it was a diverse class, Maki said they were all close friends. Senior events bonded them closer, he noted. The senior show was a highlight of the year which too quickly came to a close with the final senior activities and the last week of school.

"It was painful to say goodbye," he said. "But we live for a future in the 21st century with new problems that will demand new ideas." Maki couldn't predict the future for all his classmates, but himself, he figured he'd be running for president in 2008.

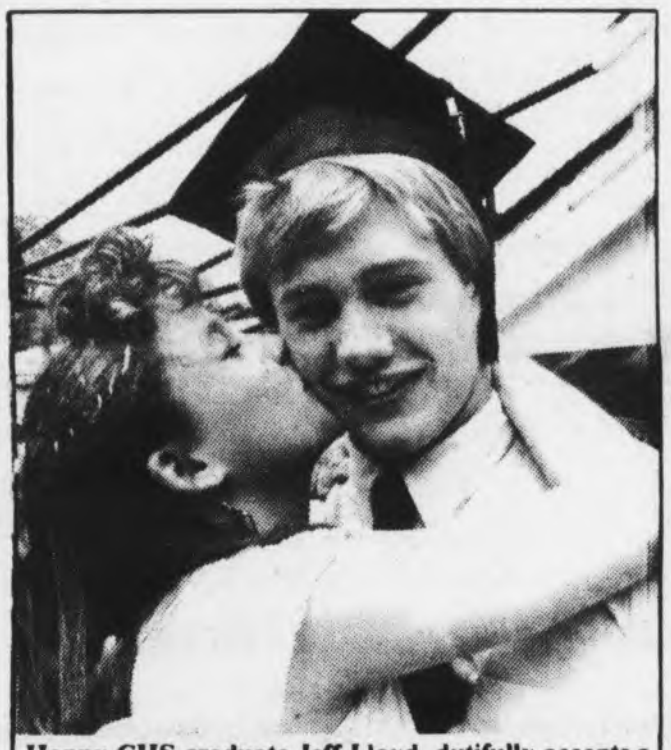
Valedictorian Lisa Shumaker described the chronological order of her high school days in Cohasset. Beginning as a frightened seventh grader in a new school, Shumaker talked about her sense of relief that she survived that year.

By the following year, she was among the class of Movers and Shakers who realized another aspect of their education - socializiation. "We were hopelessly entangled in the web of adolescence," she stated.

By ninth grade, they realized grades would be important to their future plans, and they began to think about SAT's and the higher grades. And although she was warned that tenth grade was the hardest of her high school career, that was proven wrong. "We all survived," Shumaker quipped.

But in this year, the sophomores suddenly discovered that teachers were treating them as adults. "They forced us all to think for ourselves," she noted. This was also the first year that the boys basketball team became state

(See page 6)



Happy CHS graduate Jeff Lloyd, dutifully accepts a kiss from a friend, Jen Patrick.
(Alan Chapman photo)

Coleman recalls 20th anniversary of 'miracle team'

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

For the briefest of moments, everything seemed right. The war in Vietnam seemed to stop; the hippies and the establishment embraced; flowers grew out of riot clubs; and in our cities, blacks and whites raised a toast together to this miracle. Some might say the moment never happened; yet we know it probably did. It was a moment that turned a whole year into part of an eternal present, one we shall always carry with us; the memory of the Impossible Dream.

Ken Coleman and Dan Valenti
The Impossible Dream Remembered

His voice is more familiar to sports fans than his writings. But together with a new partner, writer Dan Valenti, Cohasset's Ken Coleman has proved once again there is more to life than a broadcasting booth.

The *Impossible Dream Remembered* is a book about a team of ninth place players, a city that became electrified by their performance, and a franchise that evolved into a financial success because of the season of '67.

That was, Coleman said, "the biggest year of my career." That's quite an epitaph for a career that has spanned 32 years, two sports and many cities. It is a career that remains strong today - proof that he is indeed the official "voice of the Red Sox."

This is the 20th anniversary of that memorable year - a season where the impossible happened. As Coleman described it, "the year before, the Red Sox finished ninth of a ten-team division. They were a half-game out of the cellar. In 1966 the average attendance at a ballgame was 7,000. In 1967, nobody expected them to win more games than they lost, never mind capture the pennant. But they proved everyone wrong.

"That year turned the franchise around. Before, fans were apathetic towards the Sox. After '67," he recalled, "a new generation of fans was born."

There have been two American League championships for the Red Sox and Coleman since that time, but none could equal the excitement and electricity of the 1967 team. "They came from out of nowhere to become champions. It was," he said, "a very special team."

The Impossible Dream Remembered is a hard cover, coffeetable-type book. It includes a daily diary of the famous season and World Series. Included are exclsuive photos of the players, and a variety of vignettes told by the players to Coleman. Interesting sidelights of the 1967 were told to the veteran broadcaster by the individual team players of 1967.

"I talked to just about every player on that team," he explained. "And then former coach Bobby Doerr lent me his personal diary of the season. Dan and I both did a lot of research and I told him various things I remembered about the year."

Among the more memorable moments of that inspiring year, Coleman noted, were the superlative achievements of MVP Carl Yastrzemski. Captain Carl

(See page 11)

Cohasset's week . . .

Delayed School opening

In respect to Edward Sheehan, Social Studies teacher at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School for the past twenty-eight years, school opening will be delayed until 10:25 a.m. Friday, June 12 so that staff and students may attend funeral services.

A mass for Mr. Sheehan will be celebrated at Immaculate Conception Church in East Weymouth at 9 a.m.

A school bus will be at the High School at 8:20 a.m. to transport students who wish to attend the Church service. The bus will return to school by 10:25 a.m.

There will be a regular bus pick up for all students at the Jr./Sr. High beginning about three hours later than the usual time. The schedule for Friday will be announced and posted in all homerooms today (Thursday).

Osborne harbormaster

By a four to one vote, selectmen appointed Steven Osborne, 23, the new harbormaster, replacing retiring harbormaster Harry Ritter. Osborne has accepted the job at the starting salary of $412 per week.

Selectman James Gallagher nominated Osborne, who is a former Norwell resident now living in Oregon. Gallagher said he was impressed by the strong interest Osborne displayed, having cruised the harbor where Osborne noticed several violations of the harbor's rules and regulations. He was also impressed with Osborne's military and personal background.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he favored the appointment of someone more familiar with Cohasset harbor, noting that "just because he's (Osborne) a good kid, doesn't make him a good harbormaster. This job belongs to someone with experience."

Selectman Cliff Mitman answered, "It's more important to have someone even-handed and organized. It's not so much that the candidate has knowledge of the harbor. One of the things that gave me pause was with someone so young, but his other qualifications overcome it."

Selectmen then voted to appoint Osborne to the position.



The 1987 CHS class officers gathered for a final photograph at the senior day lunch. The officers included: Chris Conant, Maria Cahill, Eric Maki, Jeff Hartwell and Cindy Bell. (Kathy Perlow photo)

Oliver is patrolman

Selectmen voted unanimously to appoint William Oliver of Elm Court to the Cohasset Police Department.

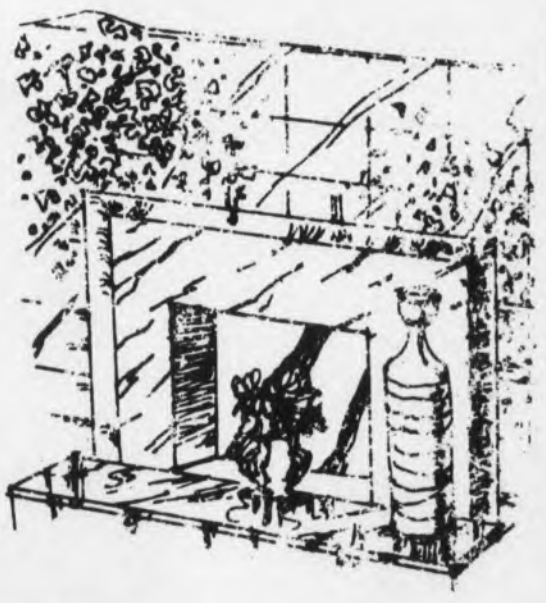
Police Chief Joseph Kealey told selectmen the two final qualifed candidates were Oliver and Robert Kierce of South Main Street. Based on background checks of the two finalists and test scores, the chief recommended that Oliver be appointed. The only difference between the two candidates, he said, was that Oliver attained a higher test score. Chief Kealey hoped that Kierce remains on the Civil Service list so he can be appointed if a second position becomes available.

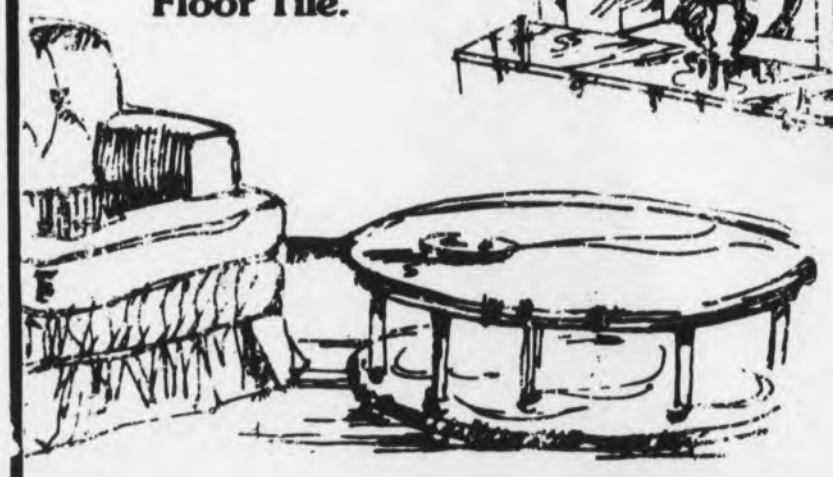
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Health director wants AIDS ed. input

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

If you are concerned about the threat of AIDS to the children of Cohasset, Michael Gill wants your help.

As health coordinator for the Cohasset school system, Gill is working to design a new curriculum to teach kids about the danger of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and what they can do to protect themselves against it.

As part of his design effort, Gill is trying to recruit concerned citizens to form an advisory committee.

"Right now, I can't say what I'll be teaching," he commented, "because I'm waiting for the state to send out its curriculum guide. I feel like I'm being held up on this thing.

"I have read a great deal on the subject and have gone to conferences," he explained, "but I'd like to get those guidelines. I hope to get the program organized in June and July and have it ready for September."

Gill said he expects to incorporate the new AIDS curriculum into the overall health education program, in which students currently learn: to build self-esteem; to develop decision-making skills; to protect themselves against child abuse and rape; heart health; emotional and mental health; the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse; human sexuality; handicap awareness; and nutrition, growth and development and prevention of disease.

Because all students do not participate in the health education program, Gill said he will investigate the possibility of incorporating some AIDS education in science and social studies programs.

The community advisory committee, which advises and works with Gill in developing health programs, will help him determine the needs and desires of the community as he attempts to formulate the AIDS curriculum.

Gill said he feels the time is right to introduce this subject to C.H.S. students because "education is now the only way we have to combat the disease.

"I feel the community is ready," he said. "What grade level to begin at, and what will be taught at the various grade levels - I'm not sure yet. That will be left up to the community."

Many parents already have shown an interest in working on this program, Gill said. "I sent home notes with the elementary school kids and there was a huge response from their parents. They are interested in working on the committee, and particularly interested in working on the AIDS curriculum program.

"The administration wants me to investigate, research and develop a program along with the community," he explained. "The most important thing is community input; community input is the most important part of our program."

Gill noted, "The consensus among educators is to emphasize abstinence. Our job is to emphasize that - It's the best method of preventing contraction of the disease.

"I don't like to fragment health education," Gill said. "The AIDS curriculum belongs in a comprehensive health education program that deals with the whole person.

"This same sort of thing happened years ago, when we decided to teach them about drugs and alcohol," he recalled. "We tried to teach it separately and it was not successful.

"Often, these things go back to self-esteem and self-image. If we build the kids' self-esteem and self-image early," Gill said, "They will feel better about themselves later on, when they have to make some of those tough choices. It's a total education."

Gill said he realizes AIDS is a sensitive subject, but as this scary disease spreads, it also is clear that high school students today face a greater risk than any other group before them.

"It's going to get worse before it gets better," Gill predicted. So, the time to educate these kids about AIDS is now.

Historical Comm. vacancy

There is a vacancy on the Cohasset Historical Commission following the resignation of member Betty Enders.

Selectmen accepted the June 1 resignation, noting that Enders has been a valuable member for the past ten years. "She put in a lot of hours," they commented.

Anyone who would like to apply for the position should contact the selectmen's office at town hall.

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Deer Hill soccer site quite a soggy problem

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The Cohasset soccer boosters are struggling to find a dry spot behind Deer Hill School to put a soccer field.

At town meeting April 6, John Kinchla of 249 Beechwood St. sought a parcel of land in the sand pits off North Main St. for a facility, but the voters said 'No,' and offered the Deer Hill site.

"We're trying to find a way to position the field on the lot," Kinchla said Tuesday, "but it's not as easy as we thought it would be."

The boosters' representative was preparing to go before members of the school's "athletic utilization" committee June 10, to update them on the status of the project.

Kinchla said he has surveyed the site with help from Charles DeSantis and a representative of the Massachusetts National Guard engineering battalion.

"Judging from the topographical maps, I thought we might fit the field in the woods," he said. "I thought we had done our homework on this piece of property. It was not our first choice, but you take what you can get.

"There are 60 acres up there," he noted, "and I thought we could find the right spot. But the right spot is hard to find."

The most likely spot for the boosters' new soccer field is a patch of land which runs from the blacktop to the backstop, Kinchla noted, and it will run as far into the woods as possible. "It's going to be tight.

"It looks like there is a lot of land up there," he explained, "but much of it is below the 70-foot elevation, except for a slice of land in the area where the present field is."

Kinchla said the boosters may have to do some blasting, grading and filling to build their soccer field behind Deer Hill School.

The best area at that location, he noted, is riddled with ledge and depressions that fill easily with water. There also is a steep rise in the southerly direction toward Old Pasture Road.

Kinchla said he fears the landscaping the boosters must perform to get their soccer field could complicate drainage flows off Old Pasture Road.

"We don't want a wet spot, or a lake at one end of the field," Kinchla commented.

He said he plans to meet with the town's drainage committee and conservation commission, and with the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering to address the potential problems.

The Army Corps of Engineers also wants a letter from each of those three agencies, releasing it from any liability for any damage that could be done at the site.

Despite the problems with the Deer Hill site, Kinchla maintained, "I think we are all committed to going forward with the development of some space at this site... at least a practice field.

"It's a massive job surveying an area this size," he said. "We're going as fast as we can go.

"It's very pretty up there," Kinchla observed. The boosters will be soliciting funds to expand the facility. "I think people are interested in this project and they're behind us."

School Supt. Stephen Hart concurred.

"It seems like a worthwhile project," he said Tuesday. "It sounds like it would be a good situation for both the boosters and for the school."

While the boosters forge ahead with their plans for the Deer Hill site, they watch with interest developments at Milliken Field and at the sand pits off North Main Street.

"Our program is dependent on being able to accommodate the other teams in the league," Kinchla has said.

"Hopefully, the Milliken Field group will get money to make repairs," Kinchla commented, "so more space could be utilized there."

While the sand pits may be the best patch of open space in town, the soccer boosters realize they will have to wait until the highway dept. relocates before they could put a field in there.

According to Kinchla, the boosters' soccer program is worth the wait.

"The town's teams have done very well this year," he said. "We have two 10-and-under boys teams vying for a league championship, and we have a 16-and-under boys team in contention. We'll be having a summer camp and we also have a very strong fall program."

Bloodmobile set for June 16

The next Cohasset Community Triannual Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held Tuesday, June 16, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 No. Main St. Corinne Cahill, R.N. will again be the coordinator on the day of the Bloodmobile.

Groups that will participate as in the past, and their Donor Promoter, are Seavey Engineering (Lisa Seavey); Norfolk Conveyor (Peg Faletra and Bill Handrahan); Rotary (Wayne Robbins); Legion (Lawrence Sousa); Masons (Don Harrold); Unitarian First Parish (Lisa Koed); Second Congregational (Vi Tuthill); St. Stephens (Pamela Earle); St. Anthonys (Carol Riley); School Teachers (Carol Riley); Independents (Mary Brennock), and Firefighters. New groups participating are high school students, Baptists and Glastonbury Abbey. Additional groups are welcome and should contact the Chairman or Coordinator.

One hundred and ten donors participated in the last bloodmobile held January 27, and donated 90 pints of blood. It is hoped that with the continuous need for blood that a greater number of people will participate in this bloodmobile. Red Cross staffing is being requested for a more efficient processing of donors. Baby-sitting will be provided at the center; and transportation will be available on request.

All persons in good health age 17 and older, and weighing more than 100 pounds are urged to donate the gift of life. Anyone under 18 years old will need parental permission. Walk-ins will be welcome after 4 p.m.

For further information contact Al Odermatt, chairman, at 383-1283 or Corinne Cahill at 383-9265.



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Inspector to investigate charges. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Atkinson complained that the effect of the selectmen's action was a doubling of the area which may be used for serving guests.

"There are a large number of chairs on these patios which now, it seems to me, should be counted in calculating the number of off-street parking spaces required under section 7.1E of our zoning bylaws," he said.

Atkinson argued that if the patios are to be used as an outdoor restaurant lounge, then the Roy Corp. should submit a permit application for building or alterations, because "the previous permit only applied to spaces within the motel."

"I think this brings up a valid point," Robbins responded Tuesday. "I would agree that this is an expansion of the use."

With regard to valet parking, the Elm St. resident cited a Jan. 25, 1975 decision by the zoning board of appeals requiring Kimball's to provide such service.

"To the best of my knowledge, this requirement has rarely if ever been met," Atkinson said. "Further, it should be noted that often during peak hours for parking during the summer, when these patios will be in maximum use, a major portion of Kimball's parking area is taken up by one or more buses used by performers at the South Shore Music Circus. This further aggravates the parking situation."

"I think you are correct when you state that Kimball's rarely if ever, uses valet parking, which was a requirement on the January 16, 1975 decision," Robbins responded. "As for the buses, I think that is a judgment call. Which is worse - a bus with six to 10 people or six to 10 cars?"

Atkinson assailed the selectmen's May 4 decision to expand the use, despite objections from such officials as planning board member John "O'Toole," who wrote in his board's letter granting permission for awnings over the patios, "...the permission granted in no way implies an expansion of the use or of existing floor space."

He noted, there is a brick patio which extends beyond that shown on the site plan, and asked why there was no building permit on file "for this major increase in the size."

Building the extra patio, he noted, would not require a building permit, but it would require a permit for use as an extension.

"The courts have ruled," he noted, that patios, driveways and sidewalks are not structure and do not require a building people bandaged in modern day living.

Finally, Atkinson told the inspector, "The use of the patios as an outdoor restaurant lounge impact unfavorably upon the surrounding neighborhood, which toward the west side, is predominantly residential.

"Specifically," he noted, "live entertainment was used on the west patio last summer, which was very disturbing to me as a nearby resident.

The building inspector agreed, "There are several violations by Kimball's under section four of the town bylaws."

As with the others, Robbins will go to Kimball's by the Sea to find answers and perhaps offer solutions to quell neighborhood tensions.

New wiring permit fees

Selectmen approved a new schedule for wiring permit fees. The fee schedule was recommended by Wiring Inspector Stephen Wigmore.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew noted that nine years ago, Wigmore asked for a fee increase and was turned down. It has been many years since the fees have been raised, he explained, and Cohasset will continue to be lower than many surrounding communities.

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Sunday was the perfect day for '87 grads. . .

(Continued from page 1)

champs and after that, "no Cohasset High School team would ever roll over and die," the speaker stated.

By the latter part of their high school career, juniors and seniors were not envious of the less-pressured seventh graders entering the school. And in 1985, they suffered the loss of a beloved teacher, Charles Davis, and later said goodbye to former assistant principal Gino DiGirolamo.

Senior years were a blur for Shumaker, with parties, plays and proms. The valedictorian urged her classmates to cherish those memories from which they can learn in the future.

As Supt. Stephen Hart presented the class for their diplomas, he echoed the words of assistant principal John DeLorenzo who described the graduates as a "class with class.

"What has impressed me most, is the comaraderie of this class. You didn't find the clique-ishness usually found in most classes. They appreciated each other and tolerated themselves," he said, noting this will be the attitude they continue to hold within the community. Supt. Hart urged the graduates to remember President John Kennedy's admonishment to a nation when he said not to wait for others to serve you, but to volunteer your service to the country.

School committee chairman Joseph Nedrow congratulated the graduates and their families who all played an important role in the education of the class of 1987. He wished the graduates good luck "in whatever endeavor you choose."

Cheers and applause greeted the graduates as they were called individually to the center stage to receive their diploma. The girls were adorned in white academic robes and carried a single red rose. The boys were clad in the traditional blue gown, with a yellow tassle dangling from atop their mortar boards.

Some students were presented diplomas from a parent. Patricia Walsh, a former school committee member presented her son, James P. Walsh, with his diploma. Mrs. DiGirolamo, wife of the former assistant principal, presented her son, Philip Mahoney, with his diploma, and English teacher Ron Emmons gave his daughter, Jenna, her CHS diploma.

Science Center Kids Festival scheduled

What does summer mean on the South Shore? Sun, beaches, picnics and Kids Festival!

The South Shore Science Center's Kids Festival will be held Saturday, June 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center on Jacobs Lane in Norwell.

Sandra Palmer, Kids Festival Co-ordinator, said that this summer festival is one of two annual fundraising events organized by the education staff of SSNSC. Proceeds from the festival directly support the center's educational programs, projects and trail maintanence.

"The festival is a combination of natural history and entertainment," said Palmer. "The Natural Science Center began 25 years ago by offering children a combination of natural history and recreation through its Nature Day Camp. The Festival complements that philosphy — it is a celebration for children and an opportunity to learn more of the natural world."

The theme for this year's festival is "Oceans of Fun." Ms. Palmer notes that the theme was chosen partially out of personal interest in that her graduate degree was in Marine Biology. "The ocean theme also provides an opportunity to understand the ecological importance of marine and freshwater environments. The theme complements existing SSNSC educational programs, especially the Wetlands Project and summer Marine Adventure Week," said Palmer.

The highlight of this year's Kids Festival will be a close to life size 75 foot walk-in Fin Back Whale. Inside the whale, one will be greeted by whale songs, baleen and whale vertebrae and a naturalist who will answer your questions.

Performances will happen throughout the day: At the Ocean's Edge slide show (10, 10:15, 11:45 a.m.) Lobstering (10:30 a.m.); Live Animal Show (10:30, 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.); Comedy Attack (11:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m.); Ocean's Treasurers slide show (11:45 am., 2:15 pm.); Sea Tales (noon, 2:30 p.m.); Lobster Drawing Contest judging (3:30 p.m.); Comets and meteors slide show (3 p.m.)

Throughout the day enjoy the walk-in whale, Happy the Clown, face painting, animal prints, living tide pool, games, moonwalk, dunk tank, tractor "whale ride", King Neptune and sea creatures, food, games, sun-viewing and raffle.

Admission will be adults, $1.50; children three to 14 years, 75 cents; and children under three, free.

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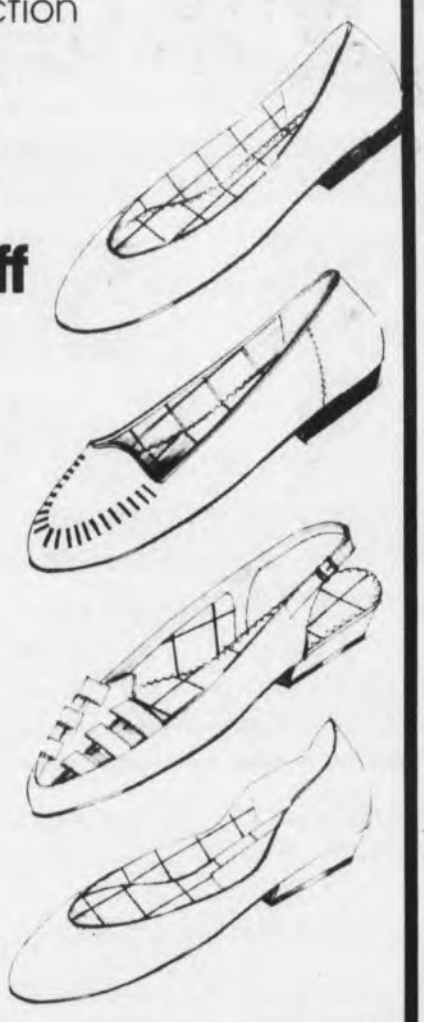


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MBTA examines Cohasset site for new train station

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The MBTA is considering a 750-car parking lot and station site on the Rte. 3A property where Bayliner Boats is now located. The station stop would be part of the proposed Greenbush to Boston commuter rail line.

In a presentation to selectmen Monday night, Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project manager Stephen Polechronis explained that talks with Bayliner Boats owner Richard Garvey have begun in an effort to purchase the land for the proposed North Cohasset station site.

Polechronis noted that commuter rail is one option the Old Colony citizens' advisory committee is reviewing. The citizens' advisory committee is currently preparing an environmental impact report which will be ready for a fall review by the secretary of environmental affairs.

"It is conceivable," Polechronis said in answer to a question Monday night, "that there's too much (population) growth near the tracks now to do this project. We will take a look at all other options as well."

During the presentation to selectmen, the project manager explained that current estimates for the Greenbush rail line will include one station stop in North Cohasset. There will be two stations in Scituate - at Greenbush and North Scituate center, and two in Hingham - near Hingham Lumber on Summer Street and in West Hingham near the golf course. There will be five grade crossings in Cohasset.

Despite the number of grade crossings in the Greenbush line communities, including fourteen in Hingham, Polechronis stuck with the previously-estimated travel time of 57 minutes from Scituate to Boston. The train would be traveling according to Department of Public Utilities regulations, but Polechronis estimated a 15 m.p.h. rate at the crossings, 30 to 40 m.p.h. in more heavily-populated areas, and 60 m.p.h. from Braintree into Boston.

An average of 5,000 commuters would use the commuter rail, according to MBTA studies. Eighty percent of that number would ride the train during the peak commuting hours of 6:30 to 8:30a.m. and from 5 to 6:30 p.m. During the peak hours, Polechronis said, the MBTA would run four or five trains, one every half-hour. The schedule would then be lessened to every hour and-a-half to two hours. The trains would run until 11 p.m.

The project manager also noted that the commuter train will consist of five to nine cars, so travel through a grade crossing would be about 45 seconds.

In answer to a question from David Ralff of Lantern Lane, the project manager said there will be gates at each of the grade crossings, but in a small community such as Cohasset, there is no need to sound bells or whistles.

The parking lot at the former Winter Garden location, which is proposed by the MBTA, will accomodate 300 or 400 cars at the beginning. The site is directly off Rte. 3A, with access provided only from that highway. Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle suggested that a second entrance could be provided from North Main Street.

The Rte. 3A station stop and parking lot could accomodate people from Norwell, Scituate and a few from Hull, although Polechronis said Hull residents would likely use the Hingham-Summer Street lot. The station will include an 800-foot platform with an overhead windshield to protect commuters during their wait. The project manager said parking at the lot will be free, with in-town bus service provided by the MBTA to the station.

He noted that the MBTA has begun discussions with the owner of the Rte. 3A property. "We are not eager to acquire an on-going business," he said, "but there is a real problem finding accessible space."

Throughout his discussions with selectmen, Polechronis maintained that revival of the Greenbush line is not assured. "There are some very tough (environmental) issues that have to be dealt with and there will be plenty of time for public comment," he said.

After the environmental impact report is published in November, residents will have an opportunity to express their opinions. Notification of the study's completion will be sent to town officials, the media, and anyone who has attended a public meeting regarding the railroad. Comments will be received for thirty days.

Polechronis explained that based on advise from the administrator of the federal transportation authority, the Old Colony system will be presented in phases. Because there are more serious environmental questions along the Greenbush to South Station line, that portion of the plan will be included in the final stage. Design of the Middleboro to Braintree and Plymouth to Braintree will begin this January, he said, while the study proceeds with the Greenbush plan.

"We are not abandoning the Greenbush line and we are leaving the lines at Braintree only as an interim service," he commented. He estimated that by the end of 1991, construction of the Greenbush line could begin, provided all permits are acquired.

If unconstrained funding is received from the federal government, Polechronis said there should be full service into South Station by the end of 1993.

The project manager said other alternatives, such as commuter boat, express buses and monorail have been reviewed. But in answer to a question from Paul Kierce of South Main Street, he explained the technology for a monorail system down Rte. 3 into Boston "is not there." Kierce had suggested that a monorail on the highway would be closer to the commuting population, and would take into consideration the future growth of the South Shore and the Cape.

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☐ The concensus on the prom was unanimous! Everyone had a terrific time, they only wish that it could have gone on a lot longer! To round off the evening, the Class of 1987 was treated to an early breakfast the morning after, where everyone had a wonderful time, including the parents who did the preparation work. A special thanks to Bildners, Stop and Shop, Parent School Organization, the Class of '88 and the Unitarian Church for the use of their hall.

☐ **Caroline Ann Henderson** is her name, and she was born on April 7th. Mom and Dad, **Jane** and **David Henderson,** 20 Oak Street, couldn't be happier! Caroline also has two sisters that will surely "show her the ropes; their names are **Kate** and **Martha.**

☐ Caps off to **Teri Finegan,** who graduated from Providence College recently with a B.S. degree.

☐ A very happy birthday to **Elinor Kennedy,** who celebrated her big day on June 7th.

☐ Don't forget, if you haven't gotten yours already the beach stickers are available now...They are available at the Town Hall, sale hours through July 18th will be 10:00 to 3:00 Monday through Thursday; 6-8 p.m. Thursdays; 9 a.m. to noon Friday and Saturday. The Stickers will cost $6 per car for residents, $3 for those that are 63 and older. Don't forget your registration and/or proof of Cohasset residence.



Community center director Judy Volungis accepts a donation from the manager of Stop and Shop. The Cohasset store donated to the Center's building fund.

☐ Congratulations to **Earl** and **Doreen Love** on the birth of their daughter. She was born on May 21st at South Shore Hospital. Also happiness and health to the **Rosanos, Mario** and **Gina** on the birth of their son, who was born on May 24th. Who knows, maybe they'll wind up dating each other for their prom someday! You read it here...

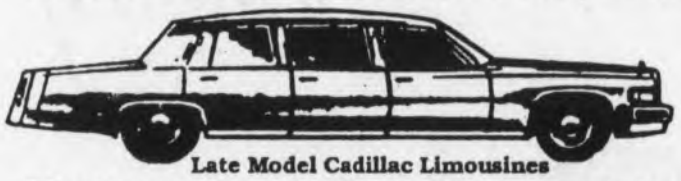
☐ Cohasset High made the news again recently, several of its students were honored by the National Science League for their performance in nationwide science contests. Each contest consisted of a set of six to ten open answer problems to be finished in 30 minutes. **Michael Cisneros** sure was a stand-out! He placed second in the northeast region and ninth nationally, WOW. **Caleb Slotnik, John Manning, Andrew Ross, Steve Almeida** and **Rebecca Kirk** were all praised for their "scientific prowness" by the NSL.

☐ The Cohasset Garden club announced its new officers recently, the Club sure looks to be in capable hands again this year.

☐ Congratulations to **Sara Gallagher** and **Bill Sestito,** who are going to be married on August 15th of this year. May you two wonderful people have a long and happy life together.

Sallyann Chatterton
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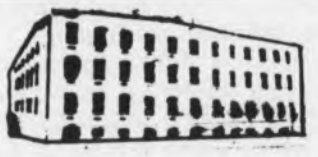
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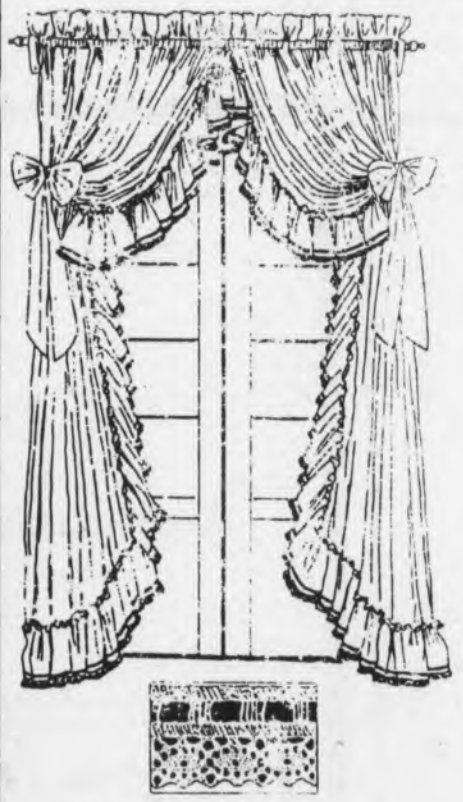


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Best Wishes to the Cohasset High School Class of 1987









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Karin Patricia Anglin
Sarah J. Barrow
Karl W. Becker
Cynthia Mackay Bell
Glen Bernstein
Michael P. Brown
Saadia Rebecca Bryant
Christina M. Buckley
Maria J. Cahill
Susanne F. Camardo
Toni E. Cann
Jennifer Lee Chapman
Gregory K. Christensen
Marlisa Ann Clapp
Elizabeth Mae Clinton
C. Christopher Conant
Kristen Daphne Contis
James M. Cooke
Sean Timothy Corkery
Stacy Ann Cullinane
John L. Currier
Lawrence P. Desmond
Sarah Amanda Dickerman
John Joseph Dockray
Sandra Dunn
Robert Anthony Durkin
Jenna Leslie Emmons
Stephanie Judith Endris
Wendy Jo Esposito
Maureen Anne Farren
Scott F. Fitzsimmons
Kathleen Fries
Lisa Marie Gallagher

Nicole Christina Gamst
Edward John Gray
Kathy-Ann Haase
Jill Evans Harrington
Jeffrey Stephen Hartwell
Todd Rockafeller Henry
Jonathan Andrew Brown Hoyler
Kimberly Ann Hunt
Sally Victoria Hurtig
George Robert Jackson, Jr.
Deanna C. Joseph
Daniel Joseph Kierce
Lee Todd Lacks
Thomas Daniel Larson
William R. Lean, III
Mary Dierdre Leonard
Nancy E. Lincoln
Erin B. Lindsey
Jeffrey Arthur Lloyd
Trace Ann Lowenhagen
Marcello Luppichini (A.F.S.)
Jeffrey Frances Lydon
Philip Joseph Mahoney
Eric Alan Maki
Megan Noel Manion
Robert David Manns
Diane Marie Mascart
William Nicholas McDonough
Anne Marie McKenna
Mary-Catherine McElroy
Mark Francis McManus
Donald James Mulligan
Cynthia A. Nickerson
Robert M. O'Connell
Patrick Joseph O'Connor

Maureen Christine O'Leary
Kimberly Ann Pattison
Erin Leigh Picton-Quinn
Harry Charles Pierotti, II
Nicole Yvonne Prisble
Jason Richard Proodian
John R. Reidy, Jr.
Kerri Lynn Rhodes
Susan Helen Riley
S. Christian Robinson
Paulina A. Rosano
John M. Scott
Melissa A. Shea
Jill Joanne Shockman
Lisa Helen Shumaker
Jeffrey James Soltesz
Liam G. Stanford
Caitlin M. Staunton
Chantalle Marie Stone
David Robert Thomas
Elizabeth J. Wagner
Gregory Francis Wallingford
James Patrick Walsh
Kathleen Walsh
Joseph Gerard Walters
Leanne Ward
Leonard A. White
Elizabeth Andre Williams
Nancy Elizabeth Yeomans
Wayne E. Warren-Young
Elizabeth Jill Zadel
Tracy Marie Zaslow

Editorial

An act of thievery

A Boston cabbie once said that if inmates of the Charles Street Jail and members of the state legislature switched places, nobody would know the difference. He wasn't too far off.

Unfortunately Massachusetts government has sunk to another new low. Our esteemed legislators have recently given themselves a 36 percent pay increase. Their base salary is now $40,900, second only to New York's $42,000.

However, when extras are included, our legislators are "easily the highest paid in the country," according to Charles Manning, press secretary for the Massachusetts Republican Party, which is working to overturn the raises.

Manning points out that legislators get $7,500 more for chairing a committee or subcommittee, which every Democrat in the state Senate now does. They also get a tax break for commuting and other extras.

The raise represents a 100 percent increase since 1983.

In contrast, legislators in Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island get no salary, only expense money. Connecticut legislators are paid $15,200 annually, while Maine lawmakers recently received a $3,000 pay cut to $6,000.

Massachusetts legislators defend the pay raise by pointing out that they are in session all year long.

That is an understatement. The legislature has been in perpetual session for the past seven years, according to Manning.

And what are they doing during the endless legislative sessions?

Why, working at outside jobs!

The Patriot Ledger reported last week that nearly 45 percent of the legislators have outside jobs. Some of these public-spirited chaps, like Senate President William Bulger, reported earning more than $100,000. Bulger gets $35,000 as president of the senate, and naturally he helped shove the pay raise through.

With all this work, we were worried our legislators never get any rest, but Manning reassured us by explaining the legislature is "generally in informal session for the summer, after passing the budget. Basically they take two months off."

We are delighted to report that Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray once again denied herself and her colleagues a bigger slice of the pay pie. Rep. Murray, a woman of her word, has always fought proposals to increase the legislative pork barrel. She voted against a pay increase in 1983, and she'll do it again and again if necessary.

"I find it distasteful for legislators to vote on their own pay raises," she said. And she was doubly outraged that the raise is to go into effect during the same legislative session.

As for Senator William Golden, his vote in favor of the raise was a big disappointment. "It was a close decision. I didn't feel pressured at all," he said this week. He said he favored a raise tied to the cost of living increase, said he favored a raise which would mean around three or four percent this year.

Golden did have the guts to vote no on the emergency preamble and will not accept the raise either. He said he would take enough to pay the federal income taxes on it or give the entire pay raise to charity. He also said the raise should not have gone into effect until the next legislative session.

All hope is not lost, however. The Coalition for Pay Raise Repeal is about to begin gathering signatures to put the pay raise on the ballot.

The petition drive has not started, but when it does, we'll let you know where to sign it.We hope all those who value honest government will get involved.

Cohasset Mariner

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NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Angry citizens ready for battle vs. landfill. Concerned citizens collect 400 signatures opposing expansion of private landfill atop Crocker Lane. 'Doubling landfill, when capped, will rise 115 feet of garbage,' says one. Cohasset Heights is 1¼ miles up from Lily Pond, a town water source



"...Great news...Warner Bros. came through with an OK for the gala showing... Maybe they could do a sequel, Eastwick II — a Horror Story...on location at the Heights landfill..."

Organization needed to beat BFI

Letters

To the Editor:

Very often during the last few months, people have considered the possibility of hiring a lawyer to get the Heights Landfill shut down. In conversation with people, I have advised against this. Generally the litigation under consideration entails suing the DEQE and/or the Board of Health to act and enforce their rules. There are a lot of reasons why this is not a great idea. First this is what Att. Moehrke wants. Second you will lose a lot of people that support you, "Oh its out of our hands now, the courts will take care of it." Third IF (big if) you win the suit then court says that the DEQE and/or the BOH are supposed to do their job which is what they are supposed to do in the first place.

The citizens of Cohasset had better realize that the only way to beat BFI is through sheer numbers and organizing. People should stop waiting for the news story about it and get going to get rid of this menace to our community.

Brian Lipsett
Pond Street

CHS awards and scholarships listed

The following CHS students received awards and scholarships during last week's class night.

American Legion - George H. Mealy Post #118 Scholarship — Karin P. Anglin, Kimberly A. Pattison, Kerri L. Rhodes; Jennifer Wing Baird Citizenship Award — Susanne F. Camardo; Bausch & Lomb Award — Charles H. Sturdy '88; John G. Carzis Memorial Scholarship — Cynthia M. Bell, Philip J. Mahoney; Dorothea O. Casey Memorial Scholarship — Kerri Lynn Rhodes; Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association Scholarship — Kerri Lynn Rhodes; Cohasset Gridiron Club — Sean T. Corkery, Robert A. Durkin, Philip J. Mahoney, Patrick J. O'Connor.

Cohasset High School Performing Arts Scholarship Award, Cohasset Arts Boosters' Club — Lee Todd Lacks; Cohasset High School Student Council Scholarship — Robert A. Durkin, Philip Mahoney; Cohasset Mariner Scholarship — Chantalle M. Stone; Cohasset Policemen's Association Scholarship — Kerri Lynn Rhodes; Cohasset Teachers' Association Scholarship — Kathy-Ann Haase; Computer Science Award — Leonard A. White; Dartmouth Club Book Award — David M. Shumaker '88; Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award (D.A.R.) — Lisa H. Shumaker; Charles R Davis Memorial Scholarship — Caitlin M. Staunton.

Fine Arts Study Award - Cohasset Arts Boosters' Club — Marlisa A. Clapp; "Golden Apple Award" Parent School Organization — Mr. Dennis Walsh; John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Award — Kimberly A. Pattison; Hardy Memorial Scholarship — Karin P. Anglin, Sean T. Corkery, Sandra Dunn, Kathy-Ann Haase, Mark LaVange, Maureen C. O'Leary, Kathleen Walsh, Leanne Ward; Harvard Book Award — David R. Shultz '88; Holy Cross Book Award — Heather St. Onge '88; Margaret Loud Memorial Scholarship - Cohasset Social Service League — Nancy E. Yeomans; Major William Arthur Memorial Scholarship — Cynthia M. Bell; National Honor Society Scholarship — Jeffrey S. Hartwell, Nicole Y. Prisble, Melissa A. Shea; National Merit Finalists — Eric A. Maki, James P. Walsh.

Also, National Merit Letter of Commendation — Robert A. Durkin, Scott F. Fitzsimmons, Lisa M. Gallagher, Lee Todd Lacks, Nancy E. Lincoln, Nicole Y. Prisble, Susan Riley, David Thomas; James Nichols Scholarship Award — Lisa H. Shumaker; Josiah Quincy, Jr., Scholarship - Quincy Co-Operative Bank — Susan H. Riley; Rensselaer Award — David R. Shultz '88; William Ripley, Jr., Field and Track Award — Caitlin M. Staunton; Rockland Trust Company Scholarship — Susan H. Riley; Rotary Club of Cohasset Prize Awards — Lisa H. Shumaker, Eric A Maki; Rotary Club of Cohasset Scholarships —Karin P. Anglin, Marlisa A. Clapp, Scott F Fitzsimmons, Mark LaVange, Eric A Maki, Kerri Lynn Rhodes, James P. Walsh.

Satuit Veterans of Foreign Wars #3169 & Its Ladies Auxiliary — Kimberly Ann Pattison, Kerri Lynn Rhodes; Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers Club Scholarship — Nicole Y. Prisble; Alice & Walter Shuebruk Memorial Scholarship — Mary C. McElroy; Smith Club Book Award — Sarah R. Hamilton '88; Helen & Malcolm Stevens Memorial Scholarship — Stephanie J. Endris, Mary D. Leonard, Kerri Lynn Rhodes; Sullivan/Sladen Awards — Cohasset Boosters Club — Jeff S. Hartwell, Melissa A. Shea; The Talbots Scholarship — Maria J. Cahill; Gilbert S. Tower Memorial Award — David R. Shultz '88.

Fred Troy Memorial Scholarship — Sarah A.Dickerman; United States Army "Most Valuable Soccer Player" Award — John R. Reidy, Jr., Susan H Riley; United States Marine Corp. ROTC Scholarship — Philip J. Mahoney; United States Naval Academy-/Annapolis - Certificate of Accomplishment — Philip J. Mahoney; Joseph F. Walsh, III, Memorial Scholarship - Cohasset Democratic Town Committee — James P. Walsh; Williams College Book Award — Coleby G. Mantz; Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion -George H. Mealy Post 118 Blanche Figueiredo Memorial Scholarship, Lucy Nardo Memorial Scholarship—— Kimberly Ann Pattison, Kerri Lynn Rhodes; Robert C. Byrd Scholarship — Lisa H. Shumaker; Commonwealth Scholars Program — Karin P. Anglin, Lisa H. Shumaker, Caitlin M. Staunton, James P. Walsh.

An impossible feat

(Continued from page 1)

won the Triple Crown in 1967, the last major leaguer to complete the feat. But it took some work, Coleman recalled. After Yaz had a dismal day at bat, he came to the ballpark two hours before the May 13th game. He hit the ball for one straight hour, lightening up on his grip of the bat and swinging high. That day, he hit two homers, and went on to capture 44 round-trippers that season.

"I think this book is the first inside look at that '67 team," Coleman stated. "In this book, I recalled the moment I realized this team was something big. We had just completed a ten-game winning streak and had flown back from Cleveland. When we arrived at Logan, the airport was jammed with thousands of fans. The plane was diverted to a small corner of the airport, but the fans found us. As we were taken away on the team bus, the fans mobbed the bus and started shaking it. It was scary, but it was an important day. We knew the fans were with us, that they believed in the 'miracle' team."

Coleman, who was hired in 1965 as the television anchor for the Red Sox, said most seasons are wrapped up by mid-July. "You get a sense by then of where the team is headed," he said. "And if there isn't any race, it can get a bit boring at times."

Nothing could have been further from the truth 20 years ago. The outcome of the entire six-month season was not decided until hours after the Sox played their final game. For two hours after the season's final win over Minnesota, the anxious players awaited the fateful outcome of the Tigers-Angels doubleheader. It was later that night, October 1, 1967, when the Sox were officially named American League champs.

Dick Williams (manager) hopped up and down and yelled, "It's over! It's over! It's unbelievable!"

"It was," Coleman echoed, "a wonderful race." The feelings of the miracle team, retold by this eyewitness, are apparent in every page of the handsome book. This publication relates Coleman's feelings about that year. It is a book filled with memories that will stir anyone who witnessed that tumultuous year, or any new fan who has come to appreciate that team.

The foreward of the book was written by Coleman close friend and Scituate resident, Jim Lonborg. The Norwell dentist was a mainstay of the 1967 team, winning the prestigious Cy Young award - the last Red Sox pitcher until Roger Clemens to receive the honor.

In his brief sketch of that season, Lonborg states, "Total strangers who were fans in '67 will see me today, and it's as if we have instant communication. We've shared a wonderful baseball experience and it breaks down what normally would be a lot of initial contact tension.

"I don't think any of us on that team fully realized what effect 1967 would have on our lives and on the lives of millions of baseball fans. This book recaptures the excitement and the life of 1967 in a way that makes it happen all over again."

For Coleman, 1967 was the most exciting year of his career. But each game and each season brings its own unique excitement and interests. While on a recent homestretch, Coleman was busy filming commercials as the spokesman for Rockland Trust Bank.

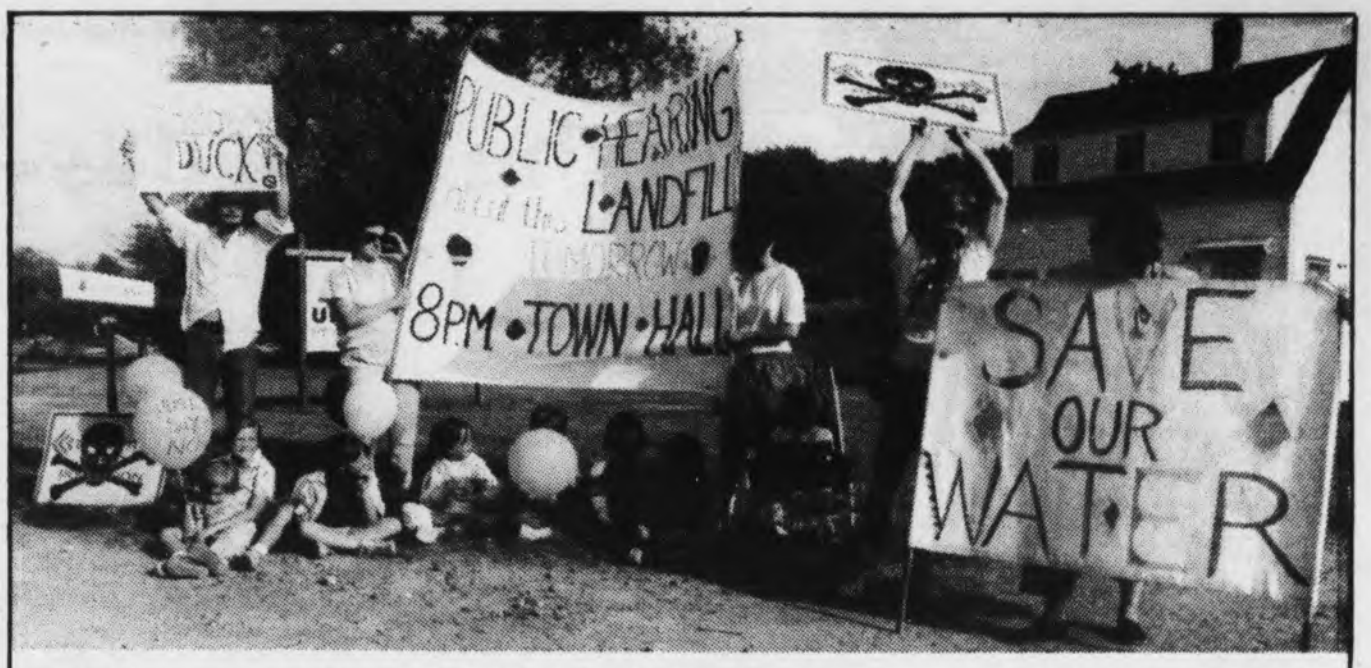
"I enjoy my work all the time. Every time I go out to the park, I never know what will happen. Even if we have a terrible team one year, one night a pitcher may throw a no hitter. That's the nature of the game - you never know what's going to happen," he said.

The longtime Cohasset resident has future books in mind, but entertains no thoughts of retirement.

"It seems when I'm home during the season, I'm busier than ever," he laughed. "Then when we go back on the road, I have more time to take it easy." Often, during road trips to the West Coast, Coleman is accompanied by his wife, Ellen.

"I just plan to keep going," he added. "I've been very lucky to have a job I enjoy so much, and to have the Jimmy Fund, which I care so much about. That doesn't mean I'm not human. Sometimes, when I'm in Kansas City or some other city, I'll be thinking about how much I'd rather be on Sandy Beach. I'm not sure how long I'll continue with the baseball broadcasts, but I can go along with Ken's Corner (on WPLM) and the sports fantasy tapes."

And of course, there'll be more books.



Protesters stood outside the entrance to the Cohasset Heights landfill to warn residents about the June 10 hearing before the board of health. (John Magadieu)

Recreation Department summer programs

The 1987 issuance of facility permits from the recreation department at town hall began Monday, June 8. Times of issuance will be: Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday evenings, 6 to 8 p.m.; Friday's, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturday's, 9 a.m. to noon.

Permits will be issued through Saturday July 18 on the first floor at town hall.

All permits are $6 each. Seniors, aged 63 and over $3 and replacement permits are $2. You will need the registration, or a copy, of each vehicle you wish to register. A tax bill or lease agreement as proof of residency will be required, if residency is not listed on the vehicle registration.

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM REGISTRATION

The Recreation Department will be conducting the seven-week playground programs for children aged four through age 12 years. A half-day four and five year old program will be offered (9 a.m. to noon) and a full day six to 12 year old program (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.), at the Osgood School beginning Monday, June 29, continuing seven weeks, through Friday, August 14. Programs meet Monday through Friday.

Registrations for the playground programs will be from Monday, June 15 through Thursday, June 18, from 9 a.m. to noon and Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m., June 18. Fees are $15 for the six to 12 program, $13 for the four and five program, and $5 for each additional child.

YOUTH TENNIS

Registrations for youth tennis classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced players aged seven through 18, will be held at the Recreation Office, first floor of town hall, from Monday, June 15, through Thursday, June 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. and Thursday, June 18 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Classes meet twice weekly for one hour each time, generally on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule, leaving Friday open for special instruction, clinics and tournaments.

There will also be a N.E.L.T.A. sponsored beginner tournament this year. Youth tennis is a seven-week program, beginning the week of June 29, ending on Friday, August 14. The fee is $15 per student, and a charge of $5 for second and subsequent children registering from the same family will be offered. Students will need a tennis racquet to participate.

Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln P. Bloomfield are to be thanked once again this year for their kind and thoughtful donation of tennis balls.

MUSIC CIRCUS

The first of six Music Circus registrations will be held Thursday, June 25, from 9 a.m. to noon, and again from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Registration will be for Cinderella, show date Thursday, July 9, and all tickets are $3.25.

Each Thursday, the department will be registering a performance for a show to be held two weeks later. All the registrations will be at the Recreation Office at town hall.

SUMMER FLIERS

Summer fliers are now available at town hall. The nine page flier depicts the summer activities, times, dates and places and registration information for various adult and children's programs. Fliers will also be coming home from school for grades K through six. Rules and regulations regarding issuance, costs and qualifications for facility permits are also included in the flier.

BAND CONCERT

The first Cohasset Recreation Department/Federation of Musicians Concert on the Common will be Saturday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band. Concerts are free to the public and all are invited.

Please bring your own blanket, lawn chair or whatever you wish to sit on. Insect spray is a good item to have available. Richard Whitmarsh will be conducting.

JIMMY FUND SOFTBALL - 1987

Again this summer, the Town of Cohasset has accepted the challenge to play softball to raise money for the Jimmy Fund.

Most likely, there will be six towns involved this year, each town playing one another, at least one, and possibly two times.

Any Cohasset business or resident who would like to be a $30 sponsor of a town official is urged to call Jack Worley at the Recreation Office, 383-6791. Sponsors will have their name printed on the back of the Cohasset team shirts, which should receive much exposure during the summer months.

Any town official or employee who desires to play for the Cohasset team should also contact the Recreation Office, or Jack Worley as soon as possible. Games will be played on Sundays, at 1 p.m. on the Scituate field, behind the Police Station on Route 3A.

Ron Goodwin, of Goodwin Graphics will be printing the team shirts once again this season. Sponsorships and monies collected at the games will be given to the Jimmy Fund.

Gerry Dwight, Scituate selectman, is the founder and organizer of the softball games and should be thanked for his continued time, efforts and dedication to this project. Last year softball games generated $2,405.11 for the Jimmy Fund!

GOLF LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting telephone registrations for golf lessons to be taught by Patrick McNamara, assistant pro at Cohasset Golf Club. Classes are scheduled to begin the week of July 6.

Classes will be held Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for intermediates and on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for beginners. Sessions are six weeks and the fee is $18 for the six, one-hour classes.

To register, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791, classes are limited in size, and non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Should interest demand, a class for advanced, (tournament play), golfers will be started during early July.

Sixty tickets remain for 'Witches'

There are about 60 tickets left to the June 15 benefit showing of *The Witches of Eastwick*.

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the benefit showing of the film that was filmed throughout the South Shore last summer. Tickets for the film and a four-course dinner at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant are $50 per person.

Organizer Donald Staszko said the tickets will be sold until Friday, June 12 at the following locations: Kimball's By The Sea at Cohasset Harbor, King's Jewelers in Cushing Plaza on Rte. 3A, and at Cards 'n Shards in Cohasset Village.

The pre-movie surf and turf dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m. at Hugo's. Ticket holders will then be taken by motor coach to the Hanover General Cinema for a 9:30 p.m. showing of the film. Transportation will be provided back to the Cohasset restaurant.

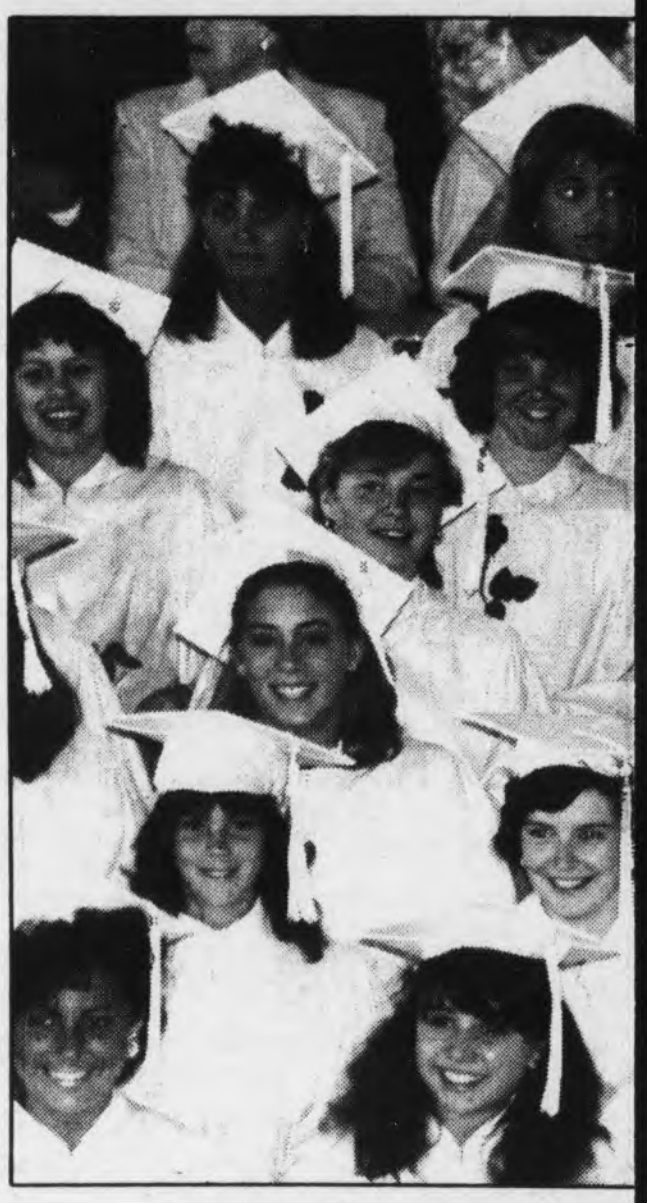
Proceeds from the event will benefit the Milliken Athletic Field Renovation project in Cohasset. All donations to this event are tax deductible.

Remembering the final day of a 'Class with Class'

Photos by Alan Chapman



A pretty lineup of CHS graduates as the seniors prepare to enter their commencement ceremony last Sunday.



No one looked happier last Sunday —



Kathleen Walsh received her Nationa
principal John DeLorenzo.



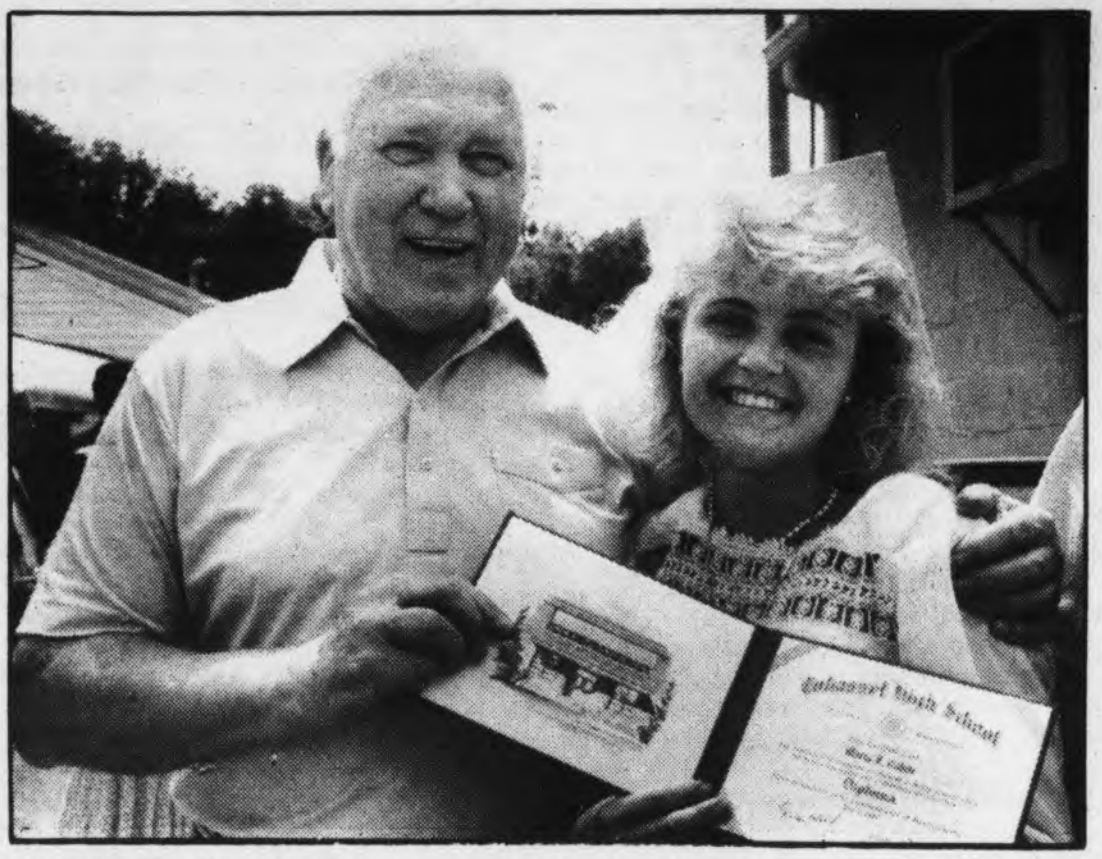
The male graduates looked a bit somber at this point in the graduation ceremony. Worried about the outcome of Sunday's game, we suppose.



John Lacks (center) can't wait for



not even the Celtics — than these beautiful 1987 CHS graduates.



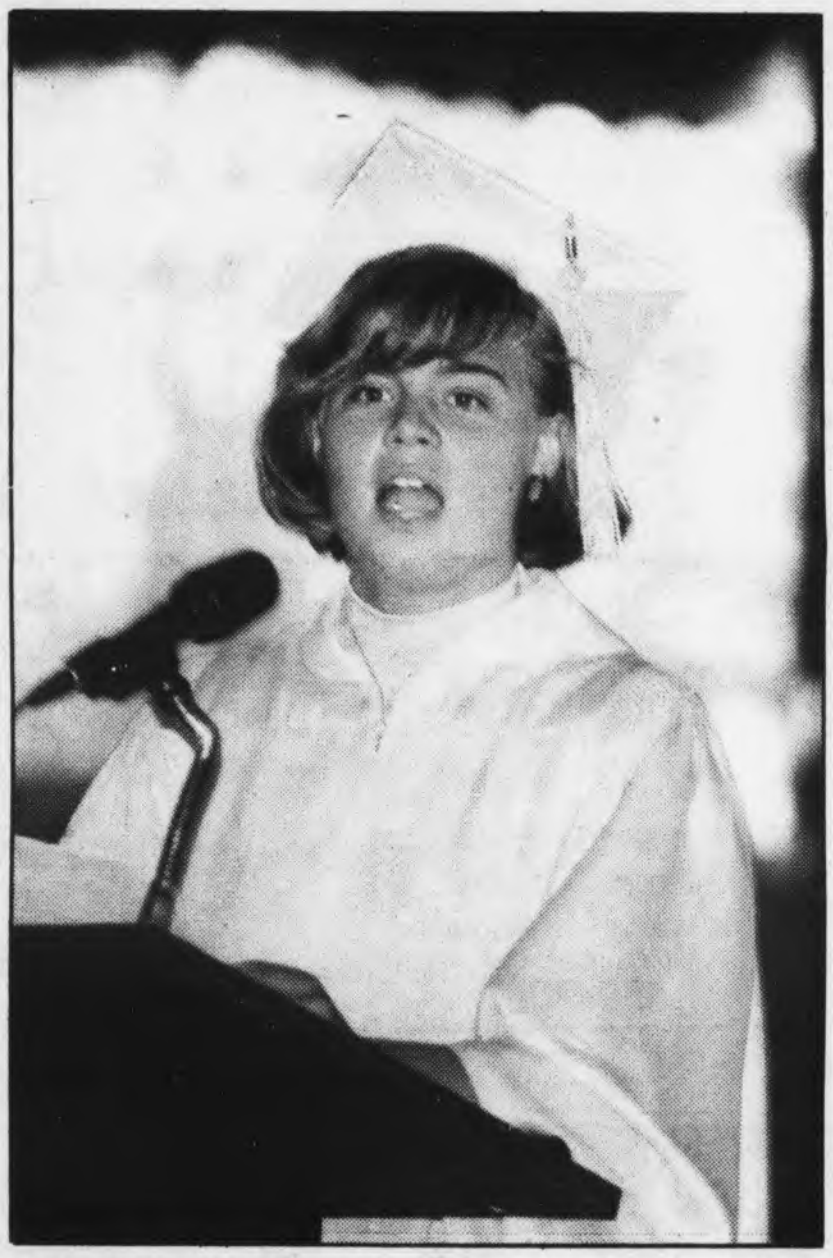
Maria Cahill cheerfully receives a congratulatory hug from her grandfather, Jim Cahill.



l Honor Society award from assistant



John Reidy Jr. received his CHS diploma from School Committee Chairman Joseph Nedrow.



Valedictorian Lisa Shumaker told her classmates to use their memories to experience the future.



his graduation, just like his big brother Lee (L) and future grad, Derek (R).



Kathy Fries helps adjust Melissa Shea's hair and headgear prior to the start of their graduation.

Cohasset Worship. . .

First Parish services

Our congratulations to the following young people from the First Parish who graduatedfrom Cohasset High School: Karl W. Becker, Saadia Rebecca Bryant, Marlissa Ann Clapp, Elizabeth Mae Clinton, Kristen Daphne Contis, William R. Lean III, Lisa Helen Shumaker, Leonard A. White, Elizabeth Andre Williams.

Annual meeting

Congratulations to Deborah Eaton/ Bruce and Roger Whitley on their election to the Parish Committee and to Eric Kluz who was elected to be our moderator. The Nominating Committee for 1988 will be: William Bell, Jill Crafts and Penny Redfield. Our thanks to retirng Parish Committee members Bill Bell and Nina Clinton and to Linc Bloomfield, who retires after six years as our Moderator, for a job well done.

Millie Mitman announced that there would be a Parish Breakfast on Sunday morning, June 14 during which our members and friends will be asked to join in a discussion of goals for the coming year.

Pancake breakfast

Following the pattern of a very successful goals discussion held over a decade ago, the Parish Committee is inviting all of our members and friends to come to a pancake breakfast June 14 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Breakfast and child care will be provided for the younger children while the adults and older children join in a discussion of our goals and program needs at First Parish under the general theme of "Why a Church?" There will be no service of worship in the Meeting House that Sunday. The breakfast program is designed to last approximately an hour and a half. Please plan to join with us for this important meeting.

Sunday summer services

Starting on Sunday, July 5, 1987 through September 6, informal lay-led services will be held in the Meeting House each Sunday at 9 a.m.

These services provide an opportunity for quiet meditation, renewal of spirit, and the sharing of fellowship.

Sally and Dick Wheeler are responsible for recruiting leaders for these services and eagerly seek volunteers who would like to conduct or assist in one of these services.

The format is flexible. You may use your own resources, ideas, and material.

Please telephone us at 383-0968, your willingness to help, or with your suggestions as to how these services can be made more meaningful for you.

Relgious education news

Our puppet workshop was a great success! We had a large attendance. The children were inspired and enthusiastic about creating their own character dolls. We will have a follow-up workshop Sunday, June 14.

Second Congregational

OUR GRADUATING SENIORS

Stephanie Judith Endris — Cohasset High School; Kathy-Ann Haase — Cohasset High School; Mark LaVange — South Shore Vo-Tech; Karen Milburn — Hingham High School; Kim Milburn — Hingham High School; Jason Richard Proodian — Cohasset High School; Jill Joanne Shockman — Cohasset High School; William Taylor Davenport — Dartmouth College; Joanne Fone — Trinity College; Carlton L. Howorth III — Plymouth State College; Laurie Sandblom — Plymouth State College; Pamela Weisenfluh — Skidmore College; Kristin Bates Wilkin — Duke University.

Congratulations, our very best wishes, and know that you remain in our prayers.

A VERY SPECIAL HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a long-time member (57 years) of our church, former choir member and Sunday School teacher — Elinor Kennedy, who will celebrate her 85th birthday June 7!

CHURCH SCHOOL

Sunday, June 14th, is Children's Sunday. Each class will participate in the worship service, third graders will receive their Bibles, and attendance certificates will be awarded. It's a special day for our special children.

Also, join us for our "Love Lifts Us Up" Balloon Launch on the common right after the worship service.

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B. Bonnet Top Cherry Curio	$ 699.
C. Single Door Oak Curio	$ 679.
D. Flanders Hutchtop, maple	GROUP PRICE
E. Brockway Buffet, maple	$1899.
F. Sealy Sleep Sofa	$ 899.
G. Stable Stool, maple	$ 89.
H. Killingly Lowboy, cherry	$ 989.
I. Skirted Camelback Sofa	$ 799.
J. Lambert Floral Mirror, maple	$ 189.
K. Saybrook Coffee Table, maple	$ 399.
L. Avon Chest, maple	$ 799.
M. Pine Cupboard, Handpainted, signed by the artist	$1495.
N. Queen Anne Wing Chair	$ 399.
O. Chippendale Wing Chair	$ 399.
P. Fantop Side Chair, maple	$ 119.
Q. Hitchcock Bench, maple	$ 379.
R. Cloverleaf Table, maple	$ 859.
Slatback Rush Seat Side Chair (Arm chair available)	$ 265.
S. Southford Dropleaf End Table, cherry	$ 549.

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It's happening . . .

Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset

June 16, the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will end the current season with a picnic at Webb Park. Members will meet at the Town Hall parking lot in Cohasset at noon and car pool to the park.

Regular meetings will resume on September 15.

Cohasset Swim Team tryouts

Swim Team tryouts will be held Friday, June 19 from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Everyone old and new, must tryout in order to get preliminary times. Results will be posted Saturday by 5 p.m.

Registration and payment will be Sunday June 21 from 12-3 p.m. Children may not practice with the team until membership is paid.

Practice will begin Wednesday, June 24 as our first meet will be Friday, July 3!

Class of 1937 reunion

The Class of 1937 Cohasset High School, will hold its fiftieth re-union Saturday, June 20, at Legion Hall.

There will be a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and a catered dinner at 7 p.m.

There are twenty surviving members out of a class of 24 and most have indicated that they will attend.

Several former techers and school administrators have been invited, as well as members of the classes of 1936 and 1938 who have expressed interest. Any members of these classes who may wish to attend but have not received a notice are urged to get in touch with a committee member.

The committee includes Burt Pratt, class president; Arthur Lehr Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Pompeo; and Gerard Keating.

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Ends Thurs., *Crocodile Dundee*
Starts Fri., *Million Dollar Movie,* PG, 7:15, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Beverly Hills Cop II, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Project X*
Starts Fri., *Raising Arizona,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Believers, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *The Untouchables,* R, 7:00, 9:30.
II. *Beverly Hills Cop II,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. Ends Thurs., *Project X*
Starts Fri., *Raising Arizona,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Gardens of Stone,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Witches of Eastwick,* R, 12:30, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.
2. *Predator,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Secret of My Success,* PG-13, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Chipmunk Adventure, PG, 1:00.
4. *Harry & the Hendersons,* PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theater for show and times.
South Shore Plaza, 848-1017
1. *Predator,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
2. *Outrageous Fortune,* R, 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Crocodile Dundee,* PG-13, 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Raising Arizona,* PG-13, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

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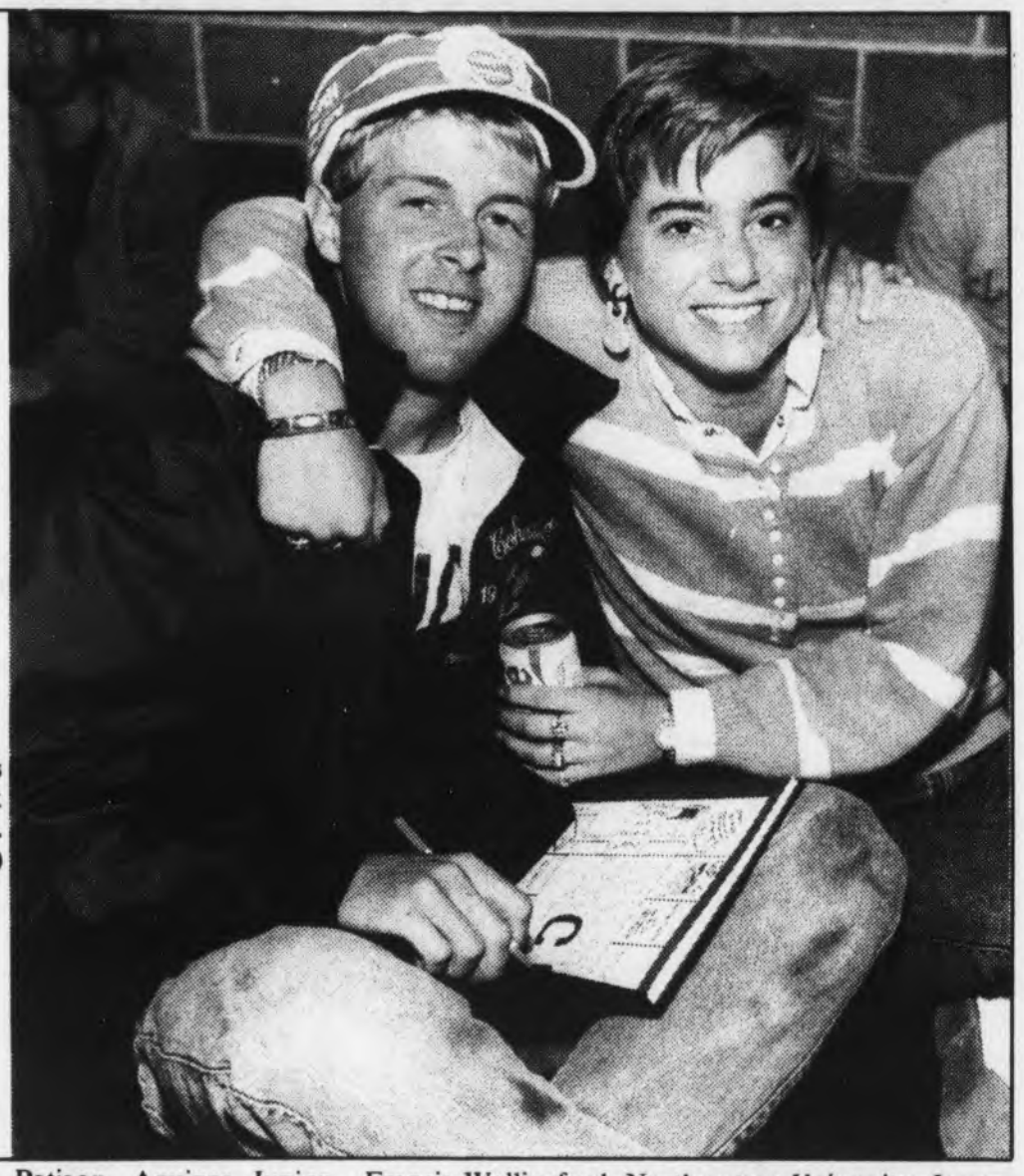
Future plans for the 1987 CHS graduates

Richard Douglas Ainslie, Jr., Wentworth Institute; Karin Patricia Anglin, Boston College; Sarah J. Barrow, work; Karl W. Becker, United States Coast Guard; Cynthia MacKay Bell, Haverford College; Glen Bernstein, Western New England College; Michael P. Brown, St. Anselm's College; Saadia Rebecca Bryant, University of Michigan; Christina M. Buckley, Lasell Junior College; Maria J. Cahill, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; Susanne F. Camardo, Syracuse Univesity; Toni E. Cann, Wheaton College; Jennifer Lee Chapman, University of Vermont; Gregory K. Christensen, The American University; Marlisa Ann Clapp, Swain School of Design; Elizabeth Mae Clinton, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; C. Christopher Conant, Hobart & William Smith College; Kristen Daphne Contis, University of Maine at Orono; James M. Cooke, work; Sean Timothy Corkery, Stonehill College; Stacy Ann Cullinane, Lasell Junior College, and John L. Currier, work.

Lawrence P. Desmond, Kimball Union Academy; Sarah Amanda Dickerman, Babson College; John Joseph Dockray, Northeastern Univesity (E.M.T.); Sandra Dunn, Philadelphia College of Textiles & Science; Robert Anthony Durkin, Harvard College; Jenna Leslie Emmons, Emerson College; Stephanie Judith Endris, Dickinson College; Wendy Jo Esposito, Barry University; Maureen Anne Farren, Boston University; Scott F. Fitzsimmons, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; Kathleen Fries, Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute; Lisa Marie Gallagher, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; Nicole Christina Gamst, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; Edward John Gray, work; Kathy-Ann Haase, Southeastern Massachusetts University; Jill Evans Harrington, Emerson College; Jeffrey Stephen Hartwell, Colby College.

Todd Rockafeller Henry, Williston Northampton School; Jonathan Andrew Brown Hoyler, United States Army; Kimberly Ann Hunt, University of Vermont; Sally Victoria Hurtig, Trinity College/Connecticut; George Robert Jackson, Jr., Harwick College; Deanna C. Joseph, Emmanuel College; Daniel Joseph Kierce, Nichols College; Lee Todd Lacks, Providence College; Thomas Daniel Larson, Southeastern Massachusetts University; Thomas Daniel Larson, Southeastern Massachusetts University; William R. Lean, III, Massachusetts Maritime Academy; Mary Deirdre Leonard, Manhattanville College; Nancy E. Lincoln, University of Massachusetts/Boston; Erin B. Lindsey, work; Jeffrey Arthur Lloyd, Springfield College; Tracy Ann Lowenhagen, Drexel University; Marcello Luppichini A.F.S., Chile; Jeffrey Francis Lydon, Worcester Academy.

Philip Joseph Mahoney, Cornell University; Eric Alan Maki, Brown University; Megan Noel Manion, St. Mary's College; Robert David Manns, work; Diane Marie Mascart, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; William Nicholas McDonough, work; Anne Marie McKenna, Manhattanville College; Mary-Catherine McElroy, Boston University; Mark Francis McManus, University of Massachusetts/Boston; Donald James Mulligan, Providence College; Cynthia A. Nickerson, work; Robert M. O'Connell, Northeastern University; Patrick Joseph o'Connor, Villanova University; Maureen Christine O'Leary, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; Kimberly Ann Patison, Aquinas Junior College; Erin Leigh Picton-Quinn, work; Harry Charles Pierotti, II, Franklin Pierce College; Nicole Yvonne Prisble, Northwestern University.



CHS grad John Reidy signs Deanna Joseph's yearbook during last week's senior day. (Kathy Perlow photo)

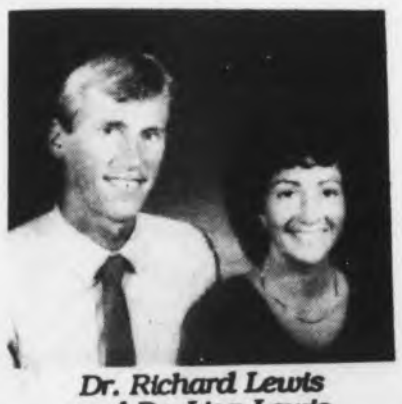
Jason Richard Proodian, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; John R. Reidy, Jr., The Catholic Univesity of America; Kerri Lynn Rhodes, Bridgewater State College; Susan Helen Riley, University of Pennsylvania; S. Christian Robinson, United States Marine Corp; Paulina A. Rosano, Chamberlayne Junior College; John M. Scott, Eastern Nazarene College; Melissa A. Shea, Emory College; Jill Joanne Shockman, Southeastern Massachusetts University; Lisa Helen Shumaker, Harvard College; Jeffrey James Soltesz, Denison College; Liam G. Stanford, Bridgewater State College; Caitlin M. Staunton, Dartmouth College; Chantalle Marie Stone, University of Massachusetts/Boston; David Robert Thomas, Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute.

Elizabeth J. Wagner, University of Delaware; Gregory Francis Wallingford, Northeastern University; James Patrick Walsh, Harvard College; Kathleen Walsh, Wheaton College; Joseph Gerard Walters, Monterey Peninsula College; Leanne Ward, Bay State Junior College; Wayne E. Warren-Young, Howard University; Leonard A. White, Rutgers University; Elizabeth Andre Williams, Northeastern University; Nancy Elizabeth Yeomans, University of Vermont; Elizabeth Jill Zadel, Boston University and Tracy Marie Zaslow, Lassell Junior College.

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Cohasset Little League report. . .

The Red Sox had two games with the Mets this week and won both. Monday's game was a 25-3 blowout while Thursday's was a 7-6 squeaker.

In Monday's "barnburner" the Sox pounded out sixteen hits headed by Nathan Fiore's 5 for 5 with five runs scored and another four batted in. Eric Drysdale had a productive night at the plate as well recording four runs knocked in and two runs scored off a 3 for 4 performance. Other multiple hit games were registered by Andy Kuhn and Greg Lowenhagen who scored four runs.

Andy Kuhn picked up the win in this one as he recorded 14 of a possible 15 K's. Chris Rolandelli with two ringing doubles and David Leahy got the only hits off the Sox "flamethrower ." David was erased on the bases 2-5 (Fiore, the cather to Stevens at third.)

On Thursday the Sox again broke quickly at the plate to take a five-run lead at the end of two. Greg Lowenhagen took the mound for the Sox and pitched superb no-hit ball for three innings before leaving to attend an award ceremony for his sister.

Greg turned the pitching chores over to Pete Fahey and the five runns looked like "money in the bank" But. . .some clutch hitting by Brian Buckley and some untimely miscues by Sox fielders enabled the Mets to tie the game at six in the top of the sixth. The Mets, in fact, had the go-ahead run thrown out at the plate to end the wild, but torturous (from the reporter's standpoint) inning.

The Sox rallied in the home-half of the sixth to score and make a winner of Peter Fahey who I am certain would rather have recorded a save instead. Micky Welz opened with a single and advanced to third on a walk to Michael Riley and a ground-ball out by Mark Sechen. He then scored on a short fly to center which was misplayed by the Mets. Definitely exciting baseball!

In other action the Braves kept pace with the Sox as they defeated the Yankees twice. Braves' aces John Maynard and Doug Ellinger each picked up complete wins. I would pass along the scores to you, but my correspondent failed to include them in his box score.

League standings through June 5

Red Sox	7	1	.875
Braves	7	3	.700
Mets	2	7	.222
Yankees	2	7	.222

However, he did mention that Greg Pyle, otherwise called "the Gumby Leprechaun" proudly hit the team's first home run of the year and made Mr. Batts very proud! Other hitting feats to note were Chris (the Hulk) Kondrat's powering three triples while collecting a total of six hits in the two games, and Matthew (Bucket) Higgins' slugging three doubles in Friday's game.

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Cohasset school news . . .

Dates to Remember

The Deer Hill Concert for the Osgood School has been rescheduled for June 12 at the Deer Hill School. (Weather permitting)

At Joseph Osgood, June 22, move up all grades (K-3).

June 23, closing day, early dismissal, 12:55. Lunch will be served.

Appreciation tea

P.S.O. representatives Sue McNamara and Karen Devine hosted a tea recently at the home of Ann Vanderweil for the volunteer parents and teachers at the Joseph Osgood School.

Test results

The results of the S.R.A. and IOWA Tests administered Tuesday, May 19, Wednesday, May 20, and Thursday, May 21, will be mailed home to all students in grades seven through eleven (7-11) this summer. Students and parents are asked to review these results carefully in order to develop a clear picture of academic progress. Counselors will be available by appointment to answer questions and discuss these results with you in the fall.

High School examination policy

Semester examinations are administered in January and June. These evaluations are important enough to justify devoting eight school days for testing. Since the grades received for these examinations constitute one-third (one-fifth for grades seven and eight) of the total year's grade, we do not schedule students to take more than two (2) exams per test day.

The school year for students is one hundred and eighty (180) days. School personnel have no authority to excuse students from school attendance. Parents are obliged to insure that children under their care attend school each day.

Students who are absent on examination days will be required to make up the test upon return to school (or during the summer months if this be the case). No student will be allowed to take an examination prior to the scheduled date.

There may be extenuating circumstances, however, which a parent may wish to communicate to the principal. This request shall be in writing, in advance of the testing date(s), and addressed to the principal. The principal then shall rule on each case. A teacher may neither alter the exam schedule by his/her own decision, nor by request from a student or his/her parent.

Sixth (6th) grade move-up

An orientation program for incoming seventh graders will be held on Monday, June 22 and staffed by the Guidance Department. Its purpose is to give present 6th graders a brief introduction to Junior High School faculty, facilities, and programs.

Upon arrival at the high school, there will be a brief assembly for the 6th grade students. Courses, schedules, policies, activities, and other topics will be explained at this time. After lunch the students will be given tours through the building in small groups led by the High School's peer counselors. A question and answer period will be held in the auditorium prior to the student's return to the Deer Hill School at 2:15 p.m.

Volunteer State House tour guides

Secretary of State, Michael Connolly, has announced that the Volunteer Summer Tour Guide program will be offered again this year. This is a very successful program that began in 1972. To date, more than fifteen hundred students have participated.

Participating students conduct tours of the State House and handle other related duties on a part-time or full-time basis. Students learn about history, architecture, and the legislative process. It is an excellent opportunity for high school students interested in government, communications, public relations, and history.

Interested students should plan to attend an orientation session in Doric Hall Thursday, June 18 at 3 p.m.

For more information call 727-3676.

Cultural Homestay Institute

The institute is sponsoring a group of college-age Japanese students who will be coming to Cohasset from July 21 to August 20. If you are interested in hosting a student, please contact the following: Mrs. Jill Suddath, 925-3428; Ms. Janet Amiri, 383-2412.

Health Education Committee needs new volunteers

Are you interested in being an active member of an advisory committee dedicated to providing quality health education instruction to the students of the Cohasset Public Schools for the next school year?

The Cohasset Community Health Education Advisory Committee is seeking additional members to assist in the development of new programs and improvement of current programs.

The Cohasset Public Schools are in the process of developing an AIDS curriculum and it is absolutely essential that we have community input. Some of the other content areas of health education include: building self-esteem, developing decision-making skills, body safety (includes: preventing child abuse, rape, etc.), heart health, emotional and mental health, drug and alcohol education (serves as Cohasset's Adv. Cncl. to Gov.'s Alliance), human sexuality (includes: preventing teen pregnancy, preventing STD's), handicap awareness programs, nutrition, growth and development, and prevention of disease.

If interested in working with the Health Education Coordinator a few hours per month, please contact: Michael Gill, Health Education Coordinator, 383-6107, or leave your name and number at the main office at Cohasset High School, 383-6100.

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School news

All I needed to know in Kindergarten

By Robert Fulghum

Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but there in the sandbox at nursery school.

These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life. Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some.

Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that.

Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup—they all die. So do we.

And then remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all: LOOK. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and sane living.

Think of what a better world it would be if we all—the whole world—had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations to always put things back where we found them and cleaned up our own messes. And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, JUNE 15
Juice, grilled ham & cheese sandwich, potato puffs, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16
Braised beef, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, Jimmy Carter bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17
Hot dog in roll, baked beans, salad w/skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18
Chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, buttered peas, roll and butter, bread pudding, milk.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19
Juice, pizza, salad w/ skipper dressing, pudding w/topping, milk.

MONDAY, JUNE 22
Italian spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread, ice cream cup, milk.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23
Last day of school, no lunches.

Early release day June 23

Tuesday, June 23 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

School	Buses depart
Junior/Senior High School	12:20 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff members at the elementary and the junior/senior high schools to review curricula materials.

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Obituaries

Edward F. Sheehan

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday at 9 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Church, East Weymouth for Edward F. Sheehan, 56, the chairman of the social studies department at Cohasset High School who died Sunday.

Visiting hours will be held today (Thursday) from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 7 p.m. at the McDonald Funeral Home, 3 Charles Street, East Weymouth. Burial will be in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery in Weymouth.

Mr. Sheehan died at the Massachusetts General Hospital following heart bypass surgery.

He was a teacher in the Cohasset school system for the past 28 years. Another teacher, John O'Leary, chairman of the guidance department at Cohasset High School, came to the school at the same as his close friend.

Recalling his good friend, Mr. O'Leary stated, "he was a dedicated professional who loved kids. He would go to any lengths to help them. Sometimes, I would ask him to help some young person here and he was always there. He was a man of strong ethical values with a strong commitment to his employers and this school system. He was a devoted father of five beautiful children."

O'Leary continued, "Ed was just an outstanding individual. If the kids ever needed a role model to emulate on how to live their lives, he was it. Kids were just attracted to him. He was an outstanding guy."

Mr. Sheehan received instruction in journalism in the Army and later wrote feature articles for the **Weymouth News** and covered school committee meetings for the **Braintree Forum** and the **Hull-Nantasket Times.** Mr. Sheehan was also a faithful contributor to the PSO school news for the **Cohasset Mariner.**

A native of Rockland, Mr. Sheehan graduated from Rockland High School in 1948 and joined the Army, winning a Bronze Star and a Korean Service medal with three bronze battle stars during the Korean conflict.

He was a Pre-Cana Conference volunteer through the Boston Roman Catholic archdiocese for 28 years, a lecturer and eucharistic minister at Immaculate Conception Church, he was also a member of the Right to Christian Initiation of Adults.

He leaves his wife, Mary V. (Lynch) Sheehan; two sons, Daniel C. Sheehan of East Weymouth and Edward F. Sheehan Jr. of Somerville; three daughters, Kathleen M. Sheehan of East Weymouth, Virginia M. Sheehan of Braintree, and Karen O'Brien of Hyde Park; and a brother, Timothy Sheehan of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Donations in Mr. Sheehan's memory may be made to the Immaculate Conception Church, 1199 Commercial St., East Weymouth, 02189.

Anne Wilder

A funeral Mass was celebrated this morning, June 11 in St. Anthony's Church for Annie W. Wilder, 89, who died Monday at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home. Burial was in Union cemetery in Scituate.

Miss Wilder, a former deputy collector in the Scituate tax collector's office, was a past president of St. Mary's Ladies Sodality in Scituate. She worked for the town for 32 years, and retired 19 years ago. She was a former cost clerk for Suffolk Engraving Co.

Miss Wilder graduated from Scituate High School in 1917 and from Burdette Business College. She was born in Scituate and lived there until she moved to Cohasset eight years ago.

Miss Wilder leaves two nephews, Richard Wilder of Gardner and George Wilder of East Templeton; seven nieces, Florence Perry of Waquoit, Estella Savage of Dennis, Eleanor Meserve of Gardner, Norma Fournier of Baldwin, Doris Grabowski of Sandwich, Elizabeth Wilder of East Templeton, and Helen Denjour of Fitchburg, and a cousin, Marian E. Brown of Scituate.

Memorial donations may be made to a favorite charity.

Worship news. . .

St. Stephen's Parish

CAN YOU CANOE?

Our parish canoe trip, led by our North River Guide John Seavey, will take place Saturday, June 27. The trip is open to young and old, families and singles alike. We will meet at the church at 9 a.m. and return by 3:30 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch. There will be a sign up sheet in Walton Rodgers Hall so that we can arrange for canoes. A safe, fun trip will be had by all canoeing along the scenic North River, particularly beautiful at this time of year. Be sure to sign up.

THANKS FROM THE STEVENSON FAMILY

This week, when another check was handed to us for the Greater Boston Walk for Hunger, we were again reminded of the quiet level of support we have had out there. In past years we have stood up in church or put a notice in "The Carillon" inviting others to walk the 20 miles with us, or pledge to support us. This year we did neither, and yet many parishioners have sought us out asking, "Did you walk? I want to support you."

We are grateful for your support. In addition we feel blessed at being part of a community that displays this level of commitment. The Walk set a new record this year raising 2.5 million dollars, the money going to soup kitchens, food pantries, and other feeding programs in the greater Boston area.

We love doing the walk — as you know — and furthermore, we love all of you for supporting us.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Tuesday, June 16, 2:30-7:30 p.m. at First Parish House, 23 No. Main St.

SERMONS AVAILABLE ON TAPE

Sam Pease has begun a tape ministry at the parish. He is taping and duplicating each Sunday sermon. If you or someone you know is unable to get to church and would like to receive a tape of Sunday's sermon, call the parish office or Sam Pease at 383-1406. If you would like to help Sam in this, that would be equally valuable. In this way we continue to reach out to all our parish family.

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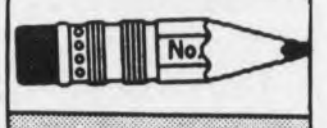
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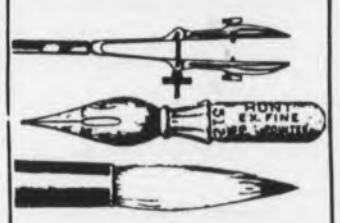
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Historical museums open to public June 20

Cohasset's two unique historical museums located at the village center will open for another summer season Saturday, June 20. The Historical Society's Capt. John Wilson Historical House and the Maritime Museum are scheduled to remain open through September 30, and can be visited each afternoon except Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission by donation is 75 cents per building for adults, 25 cents per building for children ages 6 to 12.

The Capt. John Wilson House is an early Cohasset Sea Captain's home, built by housewright David Nichols in 1810. The old Captain's house retains many of the features found in homes of that era, and today holds an extensive and significant collection of antique furniture, home furnishings, kitchenware, china and stoneware, artworks and toys dating from the early and mid-19th century. Unusual for early dwellings is the arrangement of living quarters in the Capt. Wilson House, as the kitchen or cooking fireplace is found on the second floor of the house, since the first floor originally was designed to be a small ship chandlery operated by Capt. Wilson. Also unusual are the street front windows, having ten panes of glass in the upper sashes and fifteen in the lower.

Featured in the living area of the house is a "corner clock", an antique grandfather's clock built in to one corner of the front bedroom. The clock originally was made by Samuel Bates, was located in his home just across the street, and was given to the Historical Society many years ago. The Capt. Wilson House, owned by the Society since 1936, was presented to the Society by William H. McGraw, a Cohasset businessman, and for many years served as the Society's headquarters. It was Cohasset's first historical museum building. Today it holds the Historical Society's major collections of early household artifacts, gathered from the other old homes of the town.

Immediately next door to the venerable Capt. Wilson House, the Society's Maritime Museum itself is one of the most significant historical buildings in Cohasset. Built in the mid or later 18th century by early Cohasset shipowner and seafarer Samuel Bates, the building originally was the ship chandlery or supply store and the counting house of the Bates family fishing and mercantile business. Samuel Bates' stone wharf at Cohasset Harbor first appeared on the tax roles of the town in the 1750's. The old wharf remains intact at Border Street, the family's counting house and chandlery was moved from there to its present location in the village during the 1950's when it was presented to the Historical Society by Mr. and Mrs. William Cox. Today this uniquely historical building contains the extensive collections of the Society relating to Cohasset's seafaring past. This was a fishing and mercantile town throughout the great "Age of Sail", and much of its history is related to the vigorous maritime ventures of its citizens. As early as the first decade of the 1700's saw vessels being constructed at "Ship Cove", today's Cohasset Harbor.

By the early 1800's Cohasset had become an active fishing port, shipbuilding center and home town for mercantile sailors voyaging to many parts of the world. The Cohasset mackerel schooner fleet surpassed half a hundred big two-masted vessels in number by the mid-19th century, owned by the seafaring families of the town. Larger merchant ships Cohasset-owned and crewed sailed from Boston to all corners of the globe. The Historical Society's Maritime Museum recalls that era of "wooden ships and iron men" in its collections of ship models, ship's carvings, fishing gear, relics of early shipwrecks, artwork, documents and charts relating to Cohasset as a maritime community. The story of both first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse off the Cohasset shore is there, as are relics of the volunteer lifesaving service which stood ready to aid mariners in distress for nearly 150 years.

The Maritime Museum also holds, on its second floor, a group of collections of general historical nature, ranging from stone tools of the early Indian tribes located here to early housewright's and cordwainer's tools, from an exhibit of early apothecary's supplies to 19th century baby carriages. The second floor of the Maritime Museum spans nearly three centuries of the town's history fortunately preserved for our generation to view.

Each of the Historical Society's two unique museum buildings at Cohasset Center presents a different, if complimentary, view of the history and development of our town. Today's busy suburban community was preceded by a community whose roots were in the land itself and whose eyes were on the oceans of the world. Agriculture and seafaring together built many a coastal New England village, and ours is no exception. As much as has been preserved of that heritage can be seen this summer at the Cohasset Historical Society's Capt. John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum.

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Vol. IX. No. 38 | Thursday, June 18, 1987 | 35 Cents

Community to develop 'Fair Housing' plan

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The Cohasset Fair Housing Committee, which is working to develop a low and moderate income housing plan, will be meeting with a representative of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership program next week.

Ana Perez, South Shore regional director of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership, will discuss available housing plans with the committee members. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23 at St. Stephen's Church.

The committee, which was formed last September by selectmen, has already formulated a comprehensive community profile. That data will be submitted to the state for comment and input regarding suitable housing plans for the town.

According to the committee's profile, Cohasset's population is not expected to change significantly through the year 2010. There are nearly double the percentage of single family homes in Cohasset than in the Boston Standard Metro Statistical Area, and their value is 40 percent greater.

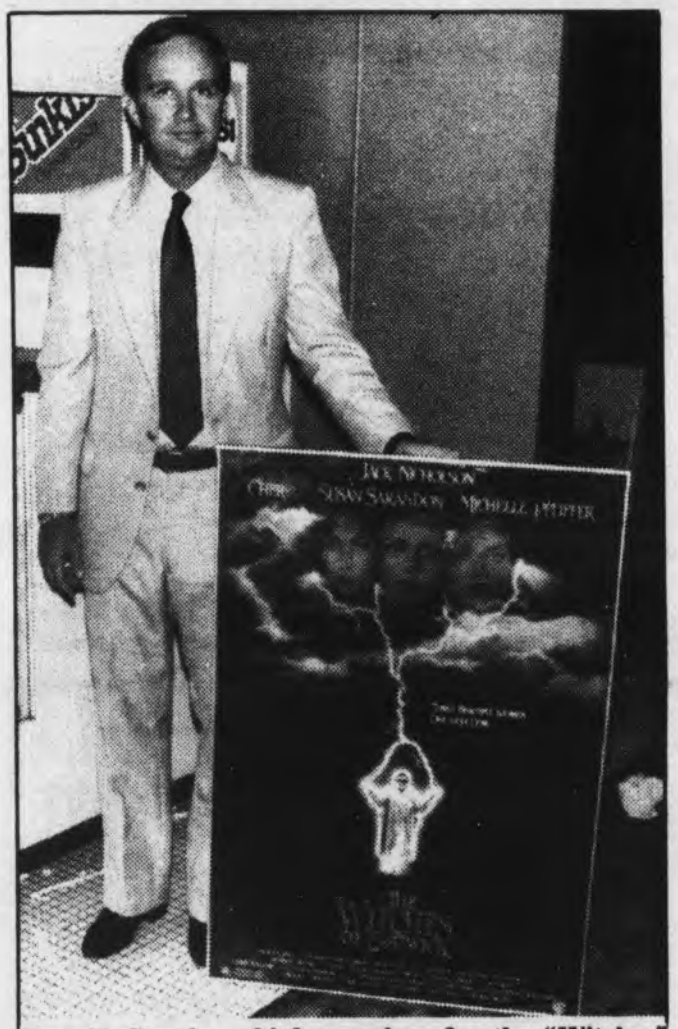
As Chairman Rev. E. Clifford Cutler noted, "there is also a clear underrepresentation of minorities in this town."

The minority population in Cohasset has remained under one percent while Boston's percentage has increased to ten percent in 1980. Underrepresentation is particularly noticeable among the black population in Cohasset which decreased by a quarter during this period while that of other minorities (Asians, Koreans, etc.) increased by over 100 percent.

An interesting note, Rev. Cutler explained, was the increase in the elderly population of Cohasset. The number of elderly residents over 65 years, increased 26 percent from 1970 to 1980. The elderly population in Boston grew by only one percent during the same time.

Statistics were found in census reports and information provided by the school department.

(See page 11)



Donald Staszko, chief organizer for the "Witches" benefit, stands aside a framed poster of the movie, given to the Chamber from the film bureau.

Familiar faces and places evoke laughter and memories of 'Witches'

Applause greeted familiar Cohasset scenes, laughter interrupted quiet concentration as faces in the crowd were recognized by friends.

And if the *The Witches of Eastwick* did not receive the highest platitudes, they were passed along to the Chamber of Commerce for the memorable evening they gave to the town.

Monday night, more than 300 persons together enjoyed dinner at Hugo's Lighthouse. Following a four-course meal and a comfortable motor coach ride to the Hanover General Cinema, they watched an exclusive showing of the movie made last summer in Cohasset.

Hearty applause and slight gasps filled the movie theatre as the opening scene began. An aerial shot through the puffy white clouds descended beneath to the rooftops of Cohasset Common and the village area. It was a breathtaking vision, as most people have never pictured their town.

Throughout the night, serious and comical scenes in the film were punctuated by outbursts of laughter from viewers. Familiar faces in the First Parish Church, in the school band scenes and along the streets were evident throughout the film.

If the theme of the movie was not to everyone's liking, no one could fault the beauty of the South Shore as it appeared behind the camera lens of cinematographer Vilmos Zsigmond.

Several town officials and people directly involved in bringing the movie to Cohasset were treated to a special sneak preview last Thursday evening. The Massachusetts Film Bureau hosted a special preview show at the USA Cinema in Boston. Selectmen from the local South Shore communities, and members of the

(See page 7)

Bewitching warning for hearings

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

In preperation for hearings before the health and zoning boards June 17 and 18, opponents of Cohasset Heights Ltd. have stepped up their campaign against the private, commercial landfill.

Dressed as Jack Nicholson and "witches," the protesters made their presence felt Monday as they rowed past Hugo's Restaurant during a preview celebration of *The Witches of Eastwick*, holding a sign that read "Save our water." Performers in the aquatic protest included Brian Lipsett, dressed in a kimona, along with Susan Rodgerson and Mary Lou Clark and an unidentified witch.

During the evening commute Tuesday, protesters, mostly mothers and young children, lined up at the corner of Crocker Lane and Route 3A. They held signs bearing slogans such as "Public hearing about this landfill tomorrow" and "Danger! Toxic pollution."

Although a number of passers-by honked their approval of the demonstration, "the feedback to our protest has been negative from people around town," according to Doneen Pride, a vocal opponent of Cohasset Heights. "No one will listen to a bunch of 'hippies,' they say.

"When we wanted to put our petition in stores downtown," she noted, "the merchants told us it would be bad for their businesses.

"They keep telling us what a great guy Paul Barry is," Pride said. "Sure, he's a great guy. This is not a

(See page 11)



Ian Kidder, Linda Keller, Carol Caryl, Karen Hettstrom and Mary Lou Clark protest CHL prior to Wednesday's hearing.

Atkinson's advice: travel to Souppes

If there is one message the Atkinson girls have to take back from their recent trip to Souppes Sur Loing, it is: go!

Julia, 20, and Sarah, 18, recently spent a week in Cohasset's sister city and came back with deep affection for the people and places there. Excitedly, they talked about their excursion to Europe, and the new friendships and knowledge they brought back to their hometown.

But most importantly, they agreed, residents here must understand the overwhelming opportunity we have to share this community with the young Souppes teens who will soon be visiting. "It is really a true exchange between families," Julia explained. "You get very close to these families. You feel very comfortable and they really want you to stay with them. While we were there, we met several other families, and they asked us to stay with them the next time we come to Souppes."

Sarah agreed that the French families eagerly anticipate meeting more Cohasset residents. "And families here should participate in hosting a Souppes resident. Even if you don't know French, they are wonderful, warm people and it's great to know them."

"Within minutes," Julia added, "you'll be communicating with them. Language is not a barrier."

Julia is a 1984 graduate of Cohasset High School and is now attending the University of Maine. Sarah, a 1986 graduate of the high school, is a student at the University of Rhode Island. They decided to travel this spring to Europe, where they spent a week in London with another Cohasset friend, Suzannah Barrett. She is spending the year abroad in Bristol, England.

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week . . .

Bloodmobile success

The Red Cross parked its bloodmobile in front of the First parish house in Cohasset Tuesday, to collect donations of blood.

The community blood drive attracted a large number of donors, thanks to the effort of coordinator Corrine Cahill.

"We're usually very successful in Cohasset," said Carol Browne, the Red Cross unit supervisor.

Hoping to collect 90 pints of blood within five-and-a-half hours, the Red Cross seemed well on its way to achieving the goal at about 4 p.m., as donors lined the hallways of the First parish house.

According to Alfred Odermatt, Chairman of the community blood drive, Cohasset donors have lined up to give three times per year for more than 30 years now.

"The Red Cross collects 10,000 pints per week and distributes them to area hospitals. But with a shelf-life of only 42 days, we can't stockpile blood," Browne said, "so we are always looking for donors."

Anyone, aged 18 and up is eligible to give blood. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with parental permission.



Carol Riley of Cohasset donated her fair share during Tuesday's bloodmobile at the First Parish house.

Minot's Light renovation begins

The Coast Guard will temporarily extinguish Minot's Ledge Light about June 17.

The light will remain out while the 127-year-old structure is renovated. The renovation will be done by Gayle Electric of Whippany, NJ. The cost of the contract is $364,000. The work is expected to be completed in September, 1987.

Plans include removing and replacing the top section of crumbling granite with the same type and color granite. The bronze lantern house will be cleaned. The project will restore the light to its original appearance.

The Coast Guard planned the project to preserve the structural integrity of the lighthouse. Water and weather conditions offshore weaken granite. A previous light on the same site fell into the sea during a storm in 1851, killing two lighthouse keepers.

Because of the light's historic nature, the Massachusetts Historical Society was consulted in the planning process. The Society's representatives toured the light and discussed the work with Coast Guard engineers. As a result, the Society gave the Coast Guard a letter of no objection to the project.

Construction of the original lighthouse began in 1847 and was finished in 1850.

Notice to taxpayers

The demands on the unpaid Fiscal 1987 Real Estate Taxes were mailed on Friday, June 12.

The taxes along with the $5 demand fee and interest at 14 percent is due and payable at the office of the Collector of Taxes, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset on or before June 30, 1987.

If you have any questions please call the office of the treasurer-collector at 383-0611.



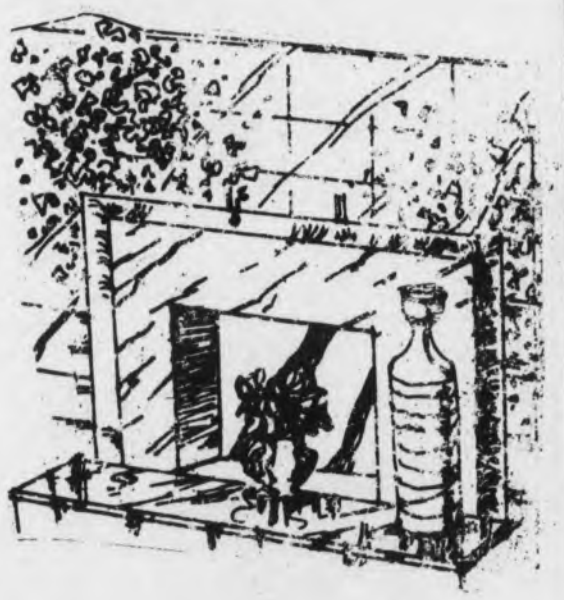
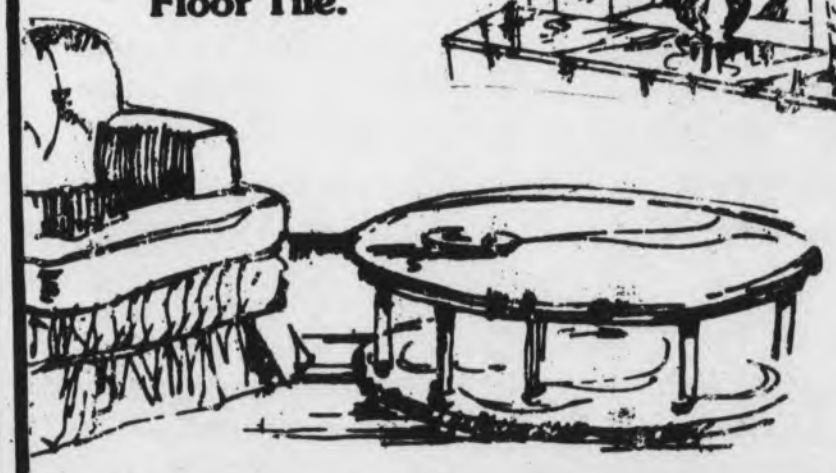
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. . . Cohasset's week

Tax concerns

Selectman Martha Gjesteby expressed concern Monday that Cohasset is losing money by failing to levy taxes on the town's two hotels, Kimball's by the Sea Motor Inn and The Red Lion Inn.

The state has figured Cohasset's collections at $7,516 per percentage point of tax, with a possible local excise of up to four percent.

Cohasset does not exercise its local option to levy hotel/motel excise taxes, although the figure is deleted from Cohasset's returns on the state cherry sheet.

Chairman Rocco Laugelle defended the current policy.

"I hate the thought of taxing more and more," he said. "This is a good business; it's not a factory. It brings people in to shop at the stores in town. I hate the thought of any more taxes.

"That idea," he observed, "is how we got the nickname Taxachusetts."

"I agree," Gjesteby said, "but we are losing money from our cherry sheet."

Robbins seeks patience

Building Inspector Donald Robbins went before the board of selectmen Monday, to ask for patience.

"I have a lot to do at this time of year," he told the board. "A lot of zoning problems come out of the woodwork.

"My response time therefore, will not be what it has been," he explained. "I've been so busy, people are not getting their responses as usual - It's taking as long as two to three weeks what I could normally do in one or two days."

Robbins said reviewing plans, such as those for Kimball's by the Sea, which he looked over last week to determine whether the motor inn has violated town bylaws, consumes a lot of his time.

"There's an awful lot in that file," he noted.

While he estimated the plans for an average house take about an hour to review, it will take him about 10 to 12 hours to review the plans for big projects, such as the new Stop & Shop.

"For the community center," he noted, "I rejected plans three times, before I finally got a plan I could approve."

When Robbins is not reviewing plans, he is making inspections. "I took a drive on Route 3A the other day," he told the board, "and I saw 14 violations within about a mile and a half. Making those inspections takes an awful lot of time."

Robbins said he has an average of six inspections per day, each taking an average of 30 to 45 minutes of his time. "It seems like every time I take care of one, two more pop up," he said.

"I'm not here to ask for help," he told the board, "but to let you know I need time."

With regard to the special permit, which the board issued to Kimball's for expansion of use, he said, "You can't just say 'You've got to do this and this and this.'"

"I enforce the bylaws," Robbins explained. "I don't write them and I don't make them up."

COA receives grants

The Cohasset Council on Aging has been notified by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs that it has been awarded two grants totalling $20,700 under the state discretionary grant program.

The first grant will allow the council to hire a part-time community outreach worker to help identify older senior citizens who need services but have not avail themselves to any services offered by the Council on Aging.

A second grant, $13,300 will be shared by Scituate and Norwell to provide rides on a specially equipped van and trained driver to transport handicapped people of any age to doctor, hospital, and social events.

Both programs will start this summer said Kathy Bryanton, director of the Council on Aging.

This year, a total of $825,000 will benefit more than 175 Councils on Aging. The total of 141 grants ranging from $500 to $25,000, with larger awards going to two or more Councils providing services with mutual needs.

Anyone interested in obtaining help or information may call the Cohasset Council on Aging at 383-9112.

Studds moves office

U.S. Representative Gerry E. Studds (D-MA) has relocated his Washington Office.

Effective Monday, June 8, the new address is: Congressman Gerry Studds, 237 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

The telephone number of the Washington office will remain (202) 225-3111. In addition, the Congressman can be reached through his three Massachusetts offices in Pembroke (826-3866), Hyannis (771-0666) and New Bedford (999-1251).

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Atkinsons' advice: Everyone should go to Souppes

(Continued from page 1)

Another local friend, Tammy Karcher, met the Atkinsons and is still there on a six-week program sponsored by the University of Maine.

Prior to their stay in Souppes, the girls met another friend in Paris. Anne Koehrer, a former AFS student who lived in Cohasset for a year, showed them the sites in the French capital city, Dijon and in Lyon, where the trial of Klaus Barbie was underway. (Although they went by the court house on a weekend, where armed guards were the only hints that something formidable had taken place inside).

It was back to Paris where the girls took a comfortable train ride directly into Souppes. They stayed with the Ballot family during their entire six-day stay.

"Souppes is a tiny town," Sarah explained. "There's more of a centralized village and then these tiny streets run off from the village. The streets are just wide enough to accommodate two Rabbitt-sized cars side-by-side."

Her sister added, "We couldn't believe how fast they all drive there. They're not reckless, but they all drive very fast." Sarah agreed, noting that while she was in the Ballot vehicle, she clocked a speed of 120 kilometers, or 70 or 80 m.p.h. on the speedometer. "But that's not considered out of the ordinary," she stated. "And the biggest highways are about the size of Rte.3A"

Among their more vivid memories are the kindness of the people of Souppes. Despite the language barrier (neither girl speaks French), communication was little problem, they said. A smile here, a gesture there, and careful listening resulted in immediate camaraderie.

"I can't believe how nice the people are there," Sarah said. "And the fact we were from Cohasset made them even friendlier, I'm sure. When we were introduced to other people, they would say we were from Cohasset and immediately people smiled and talked to us."

Julia noted that the ultimate compliment was paid them toward the end of their visit to Souppes. The Ballots hosted a party for the Atkinsons, and friends and family were invited. "It was a wonderful night," Julia said, although few spoke fluent English. "And at the end, several families asked us to come back and stay with them. That was quite a compliment to us."

During one of their frequent sightseeing tours, the Atkinsons were taken to the Chambord Chateau. As they were leaving the valley, they noticed another family whose children looked familiar. Another glance, and they realized it was the John Lennon family from Cohasset. "We couldn't believe it," Julia said. "We started yelling. It was so unbelievable!"

The Ballot's daughter, Mary Pierre, will be coming to Cohasset this summer. And it was comforting for her parents to see another Cohasset family and meet them before their daughter begins her long journey.

Among the other sights the Atkinsons will long remember are the large centuries-old cathedrals, including the famed Cathedral Sainte Croix in Orleans. That was where Joan of Arc was victorious in one of her last battles. "We showed them a picture of the First Parish (where their father, Rev. Edward Atkinson is minister) and they said to us, 'oh, a modern church'. To them, a 200-year old church is modern. Their cathdrals date back to the 11th and 12th centuries. And they're magnificent buildings. When they're filled with hundreds of people singing and the organ played, it's so inspriring. It's not like anything I've ever heard," Julia said.

The food in Souppes, they agreed, is prepared in a fashion similar to the meals made in their own kitchen. Breakfast, however, is not considered an important meal of the day, and dinner is usually served between 8 and 11 p.m. Bedtime is directly after the supper.

A variety of cheeses is served with the meals, along with warm, fresh-baked French bread. In general, the people of Souppes are "very thin," according to the two girls who said there is no snacking between meals. "And you don't want to," Sarah noted. "I was always full from the last meal," although both girls noted a certain undeniable attraction to the freshly-baked double chocolate croissants they spied in a local bakery.

The residents of Souppes accepted them eagerly and with affection. Four kises on their cheeks was their customary greeting. A friendly embrace or smile was added once they realized they were from Cohasset.

"They told us we smiled a lot, and they liked to see that. They really don't have as many facial expressions as we do, but they didn't consider us silly. They said they loved to see us smile," Sarah added.

Life in the United States, even in Cohasset, is faster-paced than in the country village of Souppes. "They wanted to know what we did at night," Julia recalled. "Since we eat dinner so much earlier than they do in France, they wanted to know what we liked to do afterwards."

Despite the hectic schedule during their spring sojourn, and now after their return, the Atkinsons are sure of one thing. When asked if they would return to their sister city, without hesitation they replied, "absolutely!"

210 weekly race results

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3. Breezing #228 — Dan Clark and George Watts
4. Mal Lir #385 — Diarmuld O'Connell
5. Rumar #431 — Richard Sullivan
6. War Drum — George Littlejohn

June 13
1. 392 Gezgo — John Keane
2. 366 Free Spirit — Jeff Nothnagle
3. 367 Toucan — Tom Hamilton
4. 302 War Drum — George Littlejohn
5. 431 Finale — Dick Sullivan
6. 385 Mac Liz — D.O'Connell
7. 1 Uno — Sarah Leggett
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Sandy Beach licenses questioned

Cohasset Police Sgt. Richard Barrow argued with selectmen Monday, claiming the board's issuance of hawkers licenses for Sandy Beach violates town bylaws.

"The use of the Sandy Beach parking lot off Atlantic Avenue," he noted, is limited to vehicles having properly displayed facility permits or Sandy Beach Association parking permits.

Facility permits are issued to residents, summer residents and those who own real estate within the town. Sandy Beach Association parking permits are issued only to subscribers of that association.

"By issuing these hawkers licenses," Barrow said, "you are circumventing the town bylaw.

"With regard to the one license you have already issued, I see the poor fellow paid $30 for it; the permit says he can go and sell snacks at Sandy Beach, but according to the bylaw, he's not allowed to park there. So, he paid $30 for nothing."

According to a July 2, 1986 decision by Town Counsel Richard Henderson, however, nothing in the bylaw precludes the board from issuing peddler's licenses, even if the peddler will be selling foods and beverages in the Sandy Beach parking lot.

"The intent," Henderson explained in the decision, "was to give the recreation commission jurisdiction to issue facilities permits allowing passenger vehicles to park at Sandy Beach and was not intended to deprive the board of selectmen of rights which they have under other provisions of the bylaws."

Barrow insisted he has spoken with Henderson and that the attorney has changed his view.

"I'm here to ask you to ask town counsel for a new opinion on who can park at Sandy Beach," he said. The board agreed.

"The police dept. has more important things to do than to arrest people for parking down at Sandy Beach," Chairman Rocco Laugelle commented. "Until the town counsel advises us differently, we will continue to issue hawkers licenses for Sandy Beach."

According to Janet Chalke, the selectmen's secretary, Henderson's July 2, 1986 decision still stands in support of the board's position.

Barrow complained when selectmen gave Warner Bros. license to use the beach, it precluded use by the people of Cohasset.

"As long as we give permission and it's done properly," Laugelle said, "then it's okay."

Barrow told the board, the police dept. has encountered problems of vendors selling matrerials such as marijuana and fireworks, in addition to their standard ice cream cones and cheez doodles.

"We haven't heard anything about it," Laugelle said. He asked for specific information.

"Well, this has been over a period of years," Barrow said. "We don't have specific information available.

"If we can't solve this here," he suggested, "we will take it to district court."

"Okay," Laugelle said. "If that's the route we have to, that's the way we have to go."

Barrow noted a judge will make a decision, not an opinion. "It's a hard way to go," he said.

"Do you question the board's right to issue these permits?" queried board member Burtram Pratt.

"No," Barrow responded. "But vendors must have Sandy Beach permits. It's the bylaw."

"We'll find out whether we have the right to issue a permit without a beach sticker," Laugelle assured him.

"We know well and good," Pratt added, "that many vendors are from out of town, and are not here to enjoy recreational activities at the beach. They are there to sell their merchandise and we have the right to grant them permits - end of question."

The answer will be forthcoming from town counsel.

Ryan Field Vice President

Clifford Ryan was recently promoted to the position of Field Vice President with Hansman McAvoy Co., Inc., a Cohasset based all lines insurance agency which is located at, and owns, the "760 Building".

Ryan is a graduate of Scituate High School where he has been coaching the wrestling team for several years. Outside activities include his affiliation with a Newport. Rhode Island based Naval Reserve Diving Unit; and yachting with his 1941 antique cabin cruiser, "Middle Earth".

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Deer Hill students host colonial lunch

The invitation read, "We the People of the fifth grade invite you to share a colonial lunch at the Deer Hill Tavern" and Friday, June 12, the students, faculty and many parents, did just that.

The menu included "cream of peanut soup, one of George Washington's favorites, cornbread from varied colonial kitchens of Cohasset, and apple cider," served by fifth graders dressed in colonial costumes. Their backdrop was a mural on which they had created a New England tavern.

Ken Ekberg, principal of the Deer Hill School, obviously got into the spirit of the day. He arrived in full costume, as did fifth grade teachers, Pat Murphy, who supervised the tavern, Frank Deakin and Ray Levine.

During lunch, all three classes were also treated to a concert by the "Fife and Drum Corp" of the fifth grade led by Beverly Riley. They played "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Chester." The stage bore some resemblance to the room in Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, where the Constitution had been drafted and signed. The seal of the state of Pennsylvania hung beneath a Betsy Ross flag, and a chair and desk stood nearby with an inkwell containing a quill pen and a candlestick.

The fifth grade curriculum includes the study of the U.S. Constitution, and during this bicentennial year, many activities have been added.

The English classes "translated" the Bill of Rights, the reading classes have brought George Washington, Abigail Adams, Ben Franklin and Paul Revere, among others, back to life after reading their biographies, through interviews video-taped by librarian, Marjorie Murphy. Skits depicting the first ten amendments are still in rehearsal. These will be performed when Attorney Richard Henderson visits fifth grade.

Lynn Ferrara, a guest lecturer, fascinated the students with her analysis of the signatures of the constitutional delegates.

A field trip to downtown Cohasset was a marvelous source of information for all of these activities, as well as reports on colonial living the children have completed. A stop at the "Red Lion Inn" helped to created the "Deer Hill Tavern." The Maritime Museum and the Capt. Wilson House contain so many treasures from these times in our country's history. Finding them to complete the packets prepared for the trip was somewhat like a "scavenger hunt." A stop at the First Parish Meeting House was incluc ed, with a talk by Rev. Atkinson about its role during trying times. The children also stopped at the home of Barbara Conte, where her father's and her miniature reproductions of historical furnishings were discussed. A delightful visit to their famous dollhouse was also included.



Students in grade five celebrated Constitution Dress Up Day last week at Deer Hill School. Costumed in colonial garb, the students, along with Principal Ken Ekberg, entertained family and friends.

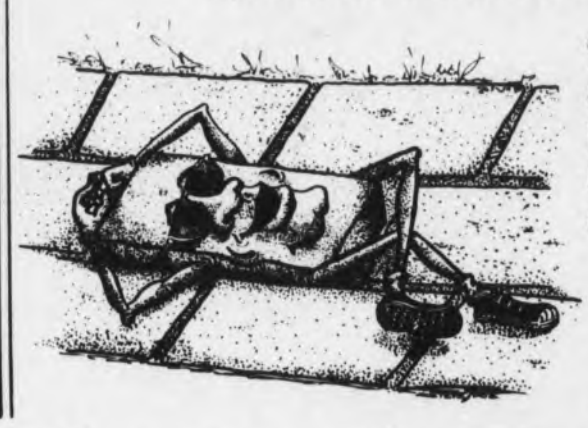
The fifth grade class also visited the U.S.S. Constitution and related museums and was fortunate to have as a guest speaker, Capt. Tyrone G. Martin, grandfather of student, John McDonald, and former commanding officer of "Old Ironsides."

The students used their expertise concerning the Constitution when they visited all the classes at Deer Hill to explain the meaning of the bicentennial celebration, what they have learned about the constitution, and to invite everyone to "sign-on" to a replica of the document. This project is sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews. Each signer received a card proclaiming that he or she had "signed-on."

The teachers of the fifth grade team wish to thank all those who helped to make this time so special to the students. The PSO gave both moral and financial support. Their representative, Kyle Lubitz deserves a special bow. We thank David Wadsworth, curator of the town museums, as well as the Historical Society, who lent caps for the cafeteria workers for the day; Frank Coffee, owner of the "Red Lion"; Pat Wunschel and her staff at the high school, who prepared the soup, our own cafeteria personnel, and everyone who helped in any way.

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Locals shine in 'Witches'

(Continued from page 1)

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and about 100 more persons viewed the film before its official Friday, June 12 public opening.

But Monday night was Cohasset's night to bask in the limelight created when Hollywood invaded last summer. As the patrons filed into Hugo's dining room for their meal, television reporters and camera crews walked from table to table, requesting interviews. Diners willingly obliged as they shared the excitement of being part of this special presentation.

The restaurant was filled with the anticipation of viewing the long-awaited film. Patrons were seated at long tables and soon began chatting excitedly with new acquaintances. They were young and old, in formal and informal garb.

Jamie McGonnigal of Norwell enjoyed dinner along with his family who eagerly anticipated Jamie's screen debut as an extra in the movie. Some residents had heard previously that the scenes in which they appeared had been cut from the edited version. Osgood teacher, Faith Bowker, had been told by friends who viewed the film that her "famous" scene in the Eastwick Deli alongside star Jack Nicholson, was back in Hollywood, on the cutting room floor.

"I had so much fun - but I can't believe they cut that scene," she said in disbelief. With a smile she quickly added that she was looking forward to seeing the movie - with or without her scene.

After a long meal, the crowd slowly mingled its way out into the parking lot where several luxury motor coaches waited to transport them to the Hanover Cinema. The journey took about 25 minutes, where patrons were asked to wait in the lobby until the 9:45 p.m. show began.

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event, and had rented the theatre and the movie for the one-time showing. Although the heat and humidity was stifling, everyone smiled and conversed while they waited for an earlier show to be let out of the theatre. Once inside, most patrons quickly found an available seat, and grabbed some popcorn before showtime.

Prior to the start of the film, Chamber President Richard Straley thanked member Donald Staszko for his "marvelous efforts" in organizing this special showing.

Then, Julie Wrinn of the Massachusetts Film Bureau spoke to the audience. She told them that whatever their opinion of the movie, "please give yourselves rave reviews. Because without you, this movie could not have generated almost $7 million for the state of Massachusetts." She presented the Chamber a framed poster of the Witches of Eastwick advertisement, depicting Nicholson levitating the three witches above him.

As the film opened with the aerial shot, "oohs and ahhs" filled the auditorium. A burst of applause sounded as the camera zoomed closer into the village. With every recognizable face or scene, laughter or applause sounded through the hall. If nothing else, everyone enjoyed picking familiar faces out from the several crowd shots in the movie.

Once the movie was completed, weary viewers filed out to the parking lot where the buses were awaiting their return to Cohasset. Chauffeur-driven limousines transported members of the Chamber's board of directors back home.

By the time the evening was completed, it was 12:30 a.m. and most residents were too exhausted to even discuss the movie. They left smiling, but tired.

Former Chamber president Wayne Sawchuk, who was directly involved in the behind-the-scenes work to bring *Witches* to Cohasset, thought the film was "nice. It really was a beautifully-done film. I think Nicholson was wonderful and I think everyone in Cohasset can appreciate how beautiful the town was portrayed in this movie. I think the cooperation of the town was well worth it. To see the Common and the people of Cohasset on screen was well worth our cooperation last summer."

After viewing the film Monday night, Chamber President Straley said until all the bills have been paid, there can be no estimate on how much money was raised by the event. The proceeds from Monday night's presentation will go towards the Milliken Field renovation project.

(See page 17)

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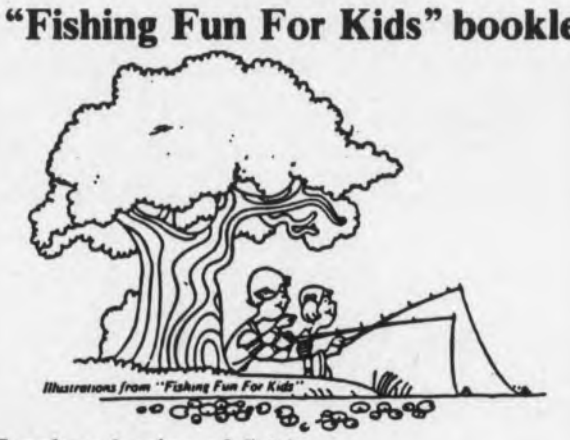
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around town

☐ **Jeffrey Matthew Giles,** son of **Mrs. Cecl,** received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown University in Providence, RI, during commencement ceremonies May 25. Giles' degree was awarded magna cum laude.

Giles earned special academic honors in English and American literature. He also received the Ratcliffe Hicks Fund Prize in English.

☐ **Karen Ann Ekberg,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Kenneth Ekberg,** also received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown.

☐ **Jennifer A. Alemian,** 131 Beach St., received an associate degree at the 89th commencement exercises of Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston held at Trinity Church in Copley Square.

☐ **Tim Chamberlain** taught at a local school as part of his third term off-campus project. Tim participated in the teaching project as part of his senior year studies at Thayer Academy.

☐ **Kerri Miele** of Cohasset was recently honored as an eighth grade graduate at Thayer Academy middle school.

☐ **Judy Parsons** is vice-president and manager of Hunneman's Cohasset office. Parsons, who has served as assistant manager for the past year, will replace Elizabeth Murdy who was promoted to Hunneman's regional director in charge of South Shore operations.

Parsons has been the receipient of the Hunneman Medallion Award each of her four years as a Hunneman sales associate. The award is given in recognition of having achieved a sales volume in excess of $1 million

☐ Sunday, May 31, **Anna Maria Plante** was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts-Humanities and Social Sciences at the 87th Commencement of Southeastern Massachusetts University at North Dartmouth, MA. Anna Maria is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is the daughter of **Pat** and **Maria Plante,** 798 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, MA.



One year-old Alexandra Duggan is handed a birthday card by her mom, Terry. The card was made by Barbara Conte. Neighborhood babies were invited to the fest. (Chris Edwards)

☐ **Robert L. Baker, Matthew J. Egan** and **Mark C. LaVange** graduated June 5 from South Shore Vocational Technical High School. LaVange was awarded the Cohasset Rotary Scholarship Award and the Margaret Mary Hardy Scholarship.

☐ **Amy Elizabeth Urmson** graduated *cum laude* with an A.B. in English Literature from Wheaton College.

☐ **Marley Ann Rabstejnek** was one of 524 women who received a bachelor of arts degree at the 150th commencement of Mount Holyoke College, May 25. Rabstejnek, a Studio Art major, will be travelling to Ireland to continue research on politically-influenced art and grafitti in Northern Ireland. She is the daughter of **Patsy** and **George Rabstejnek** of Border Street.

☐ **Lisa H. Shumaker** was recently named a Massachusetts Robert C. Byrd Scholar for 1987. The award is given to the top academic scholars who demonstrate leadership in the community.

☐ **Therese M. Finegan** of 91 Duane Street, was recently awarded a bachelor's degree in business marketing and theatre from Providence College.

☐ **Kristin Bates Wilkin,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Brian Wilkin** of Pratt Court, was named to the Dean's List for the spring term at Duke University.

☐ **Maureen A. Buckley** '87, daughter of **John** and **Cleida Buckley,** was named to the Dean's List for the second semester at Bates College.

☐ **Fred M. Dellorfano III,** received a Bachelor's Degree in Economics and Finance at New Hampshire College's 55th commencement.

☐ Hats off to **Christine McMackin** who rode the most miles in the 16th Annual Ride-A-Bike for Retarded Citizens. She rode 40 miles! **Steven Harrington** and **Scott Herzog** tied for the most miles for the boys, they each rode 35 miles. That sure is quite a feat, and everyone is certainly proud of you (and all of the other riders) for all of your efforts.

☐ Congratulations go to **Dennis Walsh,** this year's winner of the Golden Apple Award. The award is given to the teacher that the Senior Class chooses, and is given by the PSO. He certainly deserved it, he's grand!

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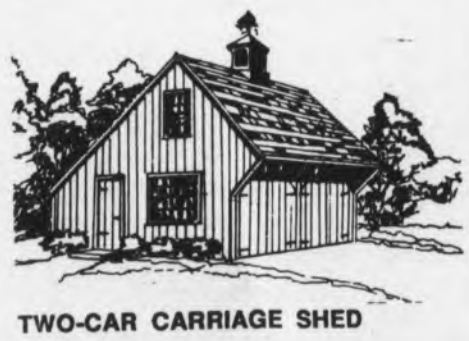


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around town

☐ Two Cohasset area residents were among the 610 students who graduated from Plymouth State College of the University System of New Hampshire, May 16. Dean of the College George Bates conferred master's, bachelor's and associate's degrees upon the graduates during the college's 116th commencement.

The Cohasset area degree recipients included: **Carlton Howorth II**, B.S., BA/Marketing, and **Lauren Sandblom**, B.S., Elementary Education/Special Education.

☐ Thayer Academy seniors graduating from Cohasset include: **Rachael M. Barrett,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. David Barrett; Timothy D. Chamberlain,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Thomas P. Chamberlain; Katherine L. Harris,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Marvin R. Harris;** and **Daniel D. McCutcheon,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Douglas M. McCutcheon.**

☐ Two Cohasset residents were honored for volunteer service to Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, at a recent awards reception. The honorees were **Jean Bagley** and **Mary Ann Chase.**

☐ **Anna Maria Plante** of Cohasset graduated from Southeastern Massachusetts University with a degree in humanities and social studies.

☐ **Cadet Patrick Broderick**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. William E. Broderick,** recently received a Bachelor of Science Degree and a Third Mate's License from the State University of New York Maritime College at Fort Schuyler, in the Bronx of New York City.

He also received a commission as Ensign in the United Staes Navy.

While at SUNY Maritime, he majored in Marine Transportation.

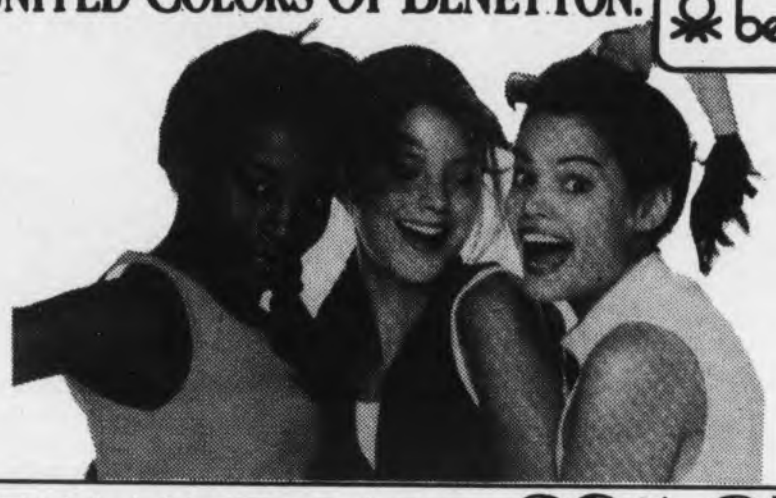
☐ Speaking of the Senior Class, they are now to be referred to as graduates of CHS and we sure do want to wish them success and happiness in their future endeavors. They are a special class, and here's hoping that they send their news from all over next year. After all, everyone gets the *Mariner* at college, so what better way to stay in touch!

☐ That's the news from here. What's new at your house this week? Let us know!

☐ Congratulations certainly are in order for **Patricia B. Leggat**, who has been named president of the Derby Academy Board of Trustees. She is the first female president of the board since the school was founded 203 years ago!

☐ **Karen Ekberg** joins the ranks of graduates this spring. Karen graduated from Brown University with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She is currently employed by IBM, based in Waltham where she is a marketing representative.

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Editorial

Thanks to chamber

Now that the summer of 1987 has arrived, we think the time has come to say goodbye to *The Witches of Eastwick*. It was fun while it lasted, but like everything, all good and great things must come to an end.

We can't imagine experiencing a more exciting summer than in 1986 when the cast and crew members of *Witches* arrived in town. We had no idea what to expect, but we believe most people were pleasantly surprised. Who would have thought they could actually clean up that mess after Jack Nicholson "did his thing" in the First Parish Church? And in time for a wedding rehearsal the next day? Remember those thousands of goose feathers flying down Elm Street toward the harbor? Although some people say they occasionally still find a lost feather beneath a shrub or behind a picket fence, the crew members did an amazing job locating most of the debris and retrieving it for disposal.

So now the movie has been released and we can all experience the opportunity of viewing neighbors, friends and family on the wide screen of a local cinema. We expect by the end of this month, nearly the entire population of Cohasset will have seen the film. Young children, accompanied by parents, of course, will watch themselves or their friends in various scenes through the movie. Hopefully, they won't comprehend much of the dialogue, because we admit that watching familiar faces and locales was more fun than paying attention to the storyline.

We hope everyone has the opportunity to see Cohasset look more luscious than it has ever appeared. It truly is a picture-postcard town and now we have it for prosperity. We are somewhat fearful that the more delicate members of our community may find this film vile in its language and action. We don't disagree, however that can perhaps be overcome by an intense appreciation for the amazingly beautiful photography.

While we remain on the fading subject of *Witches*, we must congratulate the Chamber of Commerce on a memorable, amazingly well-run event Monday night. How they ever pulled it off without a major incident is beyond our comprehension. With apparent ease these business men and women of Cohasset arranged exclusive permission to hold a benefit performance of the film. Then they scheduled a tremendous pre-show dinner for 350 and arranged comfortable transportation to the moviehouse from Hugo's. Moving a throng of 350 could not have been a simple task, yet the evening was unhurried and fun-filled for the patrons.

It may have been a logistical nightmare for the organizers of the event, but we who sat back and enjoyed their work can only offer our congratulations. The town of Cohasset should be extremely grateful it has such a confident, talented and hard-working group of professionals within this community.

Well, *Witches* has come and gone. But the memories are fresh and (thanks to video technology), they will never be forgotten.

Museums to open June 20

The Cohasset Historical Society's two museums will open for the summer season this Saturday, June 20. They will remain open to the public through September 30. Museum hours will be 1:30 to 4:30 P.M. each day except Mondays.

The Captain John Wilson House and Maritime Museum, on Elm Street at Cohasset Center, are the repositories for the Society's extensive collections of artifacts, artworks and documents relating to the town's history. Featured at the Maritime Museum this summer is a "revolving exhibit" related to the nation's Constitutional Bicentennial.

Cohasset Mariner

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Kathy Hardy and David Warren, Asst. Production Managers; Diane Harper, Projects Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY



Former Bruins star Bobby Orr helped Ben and Nichole Peterson celebrate the 10th anniversary of BayBanks last week with Cohasset branch manager, Catherine MacLeod. (Alan Chapman)

Sandy Beach needs residents' donations

Letters

To the Editor:

This past week almost 2,600 homes in Cohasset received the annual letter requesting support for Sandy Beach. This is a treasured resource of our town and has provided highly pleasurable recreational and relaxing hours for many people — older, younger and in between — in one of the most beautiful settings of New England. Though privately owned by the Sandy Beach Associaton, it is operated under its charter to be open to the townspeople.

The money support needed from Cohasset people is used for beach clean-up and maintenance — $4300 spent initiallyto clear rocks and debris and re-spread sand scattered by the many winter storms. Similar expense will be incurred if summer storms toss up seaweed and more rocks.

Considerable money is spent on beach supervision —more than $12,000 last year — for life-guards and daily beach clean-up. In order to attract young people in a scarce labor market, it was necessary to increase hourly rates this year. The Sandy Beach Association operates withasminimal expense level as possible but consistent with the safety and cleanliness standards of its beach-using public.

Some folks think that the car stickers purchased each year from the Town support Sandy Beach. These stickers only give parking privileges at the Beach and Government Island plus access to the Town disposal area. The considerable expense of cleaning, maintaining and supervising the Beach comes from money raised separately by the Sandy Beach Association from our citizens. About 18 percent of the households in Cohasset contributed to support of the Beach last year. In land-locked towns, to join a private pool club frequently costs several hundreds of dollars.

The Sandy Beach Association is expecting to have a clean and safe facility again this year and to provide wholesome and beautiful recreation for all of Cohasset's families. The Association hopes to attract support from substantially more homes in 1987 and to see a considerably higher level of giving to enable us to meet the expectations of the public.

David Chittim,
treasurer and
The Trustees of Sandy Beach Association

Where's the future of Cohasset?

Dear Tax Payer:

The story in the Quincy *Patriot Ledger* on the South Shore Art Center—Water Commissioner, Mr. Montuori's quote: "Somebody screwed-up"—The Sewer Commission had a Superintendent/Sewer Inspector, Mr. Manuel Salvador, but the Commissioners feel they are able to run the Sewer Department themselves, on a part time basis.

All new sewer connections require a state and town permit. Drawings are prepared then checked by the Sewer Inspector prior to actual work, and before anyone is able to 'screw-up.'

At present the Town of Cohaset has no Sewer Inspector, or for that matter, anyone taking care of the collection systems.

What will happen with OUR future connections? What is OUR future with a system operated like this? A mix-up of water and sewer lines is feasible!

Y,Y,C.Y., who is now in charge of the plant, only takes care of and responsibility for the plant itself. The plant is located on Elm Street, behind the Bates Building, for those who do not know. You are able to tell this by the automobiles that are being washed, serviced, etc., there.

It is most important that someone care about the safety of our water supply, by installing the sewer lines properly. The reason sewer lines are placed under water lines, is due to sewer line leakage which flows downward. In the event of a fire, sewage can be drawn into the drinking water supply. These are some of the reasons both the state and town have rules and regulations.

Are these the types of errors we can expect with no one overseeing the sewer system? Lot W. Bates, Jr.'s approach is common sense, coupled with honesty, sincerity and sensitivity!

Lot W. Bates
Red Gate Ln.

Thanks to VFW for Poppy Drive

TO THE TOWNSPEOPLE AND MERCHANTS OF COHASSET:

As chairman, and on behalf of Commander Ralph Perroncello, I want to extend the heartfelt thanks of Post #9146 V.F.W. for the overwhelming support given us during our 1st Poppy Drive. Due to your support, the drive was a tremendous success.

I also want to thank my co-workers who were so willing to give of their time. This drive will be an annual event.

Sincerely,
Joseph S. Laugelle
Poppy Drive Chairman

Deep divisions between states at convention

By David Wadsworth
For the Bicentennial Committee

This year our nation celebrates the 200th anniversary of the framing and signing of its Constitution. The American Constitution of 1787 was framed in Philadelphia's Independence Hall from late May to mid-September of that year, and signed by its framers on September 17, 1787.

Friday, May 29, just five days after the convening of the Convention, the first major item of business was brought before the assembled delegations. This was the "Virginia Plan" or plan supported by the several so-called "large states" for a radically new national government. Virginia's Gov. Edmund Randolph made the presentation. Among the features of the Virginia Plan was one designed to allocate the seats in a two-chambered national legislature to the states based solely upon their population. The Virginia Plan favored those states having large populations, and distressed the delegates from less populated states, who feared total domination in the national legislature by the larger states.

Following extended discussion and debate by the Committee of the Whole, that is, the Convention meeting in an informal setting chaired by Massachusetts' Nathaniel Gorham, it became apparent that deep divisions existed between the large and small states, and between those who wanted a highly centralized federal frame of government and those who wished to retain a high degree of "States' Rights" as defined in the existing Articles of Confederation. On June 14 a coalition of small state and anti-federalist delegates produced another plan, which they hoped would serve as an antidote to the Virginia Plan. This proposal was called the "New Jersey Plan" and in many ways it was almost



the opposite of the Virginia Plan. Its chief proponents were New Jersey's William Paterson and David Brearly, Connecticut's Roger Sherman, New York's John Lansing, Jr., and Maryland's Luther Martin. In actuality, the New Jersey Plan was a last ditch effort to patch up through major revisions the Articles of Confederation, while protecting the interests of the small states in the future legislature.

One of the major differences among the several between the Virginia and Jew Jersey plans was the latter's recommendation for a single chambered national legislature in which each state would be equally represented. With the presenting of the New Jersey Plan, the Convention's Committee of the Whole found itself having to choose between two almost diametrically opposed proposed frames of government, one featuring a strong centralized federal system, the other retaining "states' rights" and a more decentralized national government. The matter of choosing which of the two plans to adopt caused three additional days of debate. During that time, New York's Alexander Hamilton rose to give a long speech presenting his unique view of the government that should be. Hamilton, extolling the British government as being "the best model the world ever produced," was politely listened to by the delegates, and his unusual idea was rather quickly dismissed by the Convention. Following a return to the subject at hand, the Convention voted on Tuesday the 19 to adopt a modified Virginia Plan as its working model for the proposed new frame of government. In the voting, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and North and South Carolina signified approval of the Virginia Plan, New York, New Jersey and Delaware voted for the so-called New Jersey Plan. Once adopted, the Virginia Plan became the focal point for further discussion, as the delegates addressed themselves to one after another specific detail. On June 29 the Convention agreed that one branch of the bicameral legislature should be chosen on the basis of a state's population. On the following day, Pennsylvania's Benjamin Franklin introduced a motion to begin each day's session with a prayer for Divine Guidance. The motion failed by a wide margin.

Then the Convention Delegates attended an elaborate celebration of Independence Day on July 4th. The final vote to apportion seats in one legislative chamber according to a state's population was taken later as part of the "Connecticut Compromise" on July 16. The Convention narrowly adopted equality to each state in the second chamber.

Housing group to meet with state to begin plans. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Historical Society Curator David Wadsworth also wrote a brief history of the town which was added to the profile report.

The housing committee, which has met once a month since last September, includes chairman Cutler and members Dan Cotton, Barbara Froio, James Gallagher, Leo Happenny, and secretary Patrick Plante. In addition to their charge to develop a fair housing plan for the town, the committee has another important function, the chairman explained.

"If anyone in this town feels they have been discriminated against regarding housing, they can lodge their complaint with our committee," he stated. "We will then forward that complaint to the Civil Rights office of the Norfolk County District Attorney."

The chairman is pleased thus far with the steps taken by the new committee. And others have taken note.

Matthew Spear, coordinator of the Civil Rights Unit of the Norfolk County District Attorney's office acknowledged their efforts in a letter April 14. He stated that of the 32 communities he supervises, he is most pleased with the progress being made this year by Cohasset. "Prior to your efforts," he stated. "there was very little if anything that had been accomplished by the town. You and your committee should feel good that you're off to such a good start."

Rev. Cutler admitted that prior to the committee's formation, the town had not vigorously pursued a fair housing plan that would include accommodationsor low and moderate income families. "And I believe the state can't expect this committee to do in nine months what the town has not done in three years," he added.

As a result of the conclusions of the community profile, the committee will now be working to develop a comprehensive fair housing plan for the town. The clear underrepresentation of minorities within Cohasset indicates the need for a fair housing action plan. The committee must also develop steps to implement that plan.

"A fair housing plan," Rev. Cutler explained, "would include housing for low and moderate income families, living on an income of at least $28,000 - people who include school teachers, postal workers, female single head of households. When we're talking about fair housing, we are talking about people who are part of our town, but are underrepresented economically.

"People need to know," he continued, "that fair housing doesn't mean projects in the center of town. We mean making affordable housing for those with moderate incomes. Lots of people have told me they are having difficulty living here. Lots of peop. have told me there is less and and less low and moder. income housing available. And other people have tol. e their children could never afford to live here - the housing market is much too high."

Rev. Cutler said there are many options the committee will consider, including encouraging local developers to set aside a certain percentage of any development for low and moderate income housing. Some towns, he said, provide developers with certain inducements to incorporate that housing into the plans.

Among the statistics provided within the committee's community profile is the fact that in 1980, there were fewer than 448 families in Cohasset in the low or moderate income category. In 1970, 24 percent of the population was moderate income and in 1980, the number decreased to 23 percent. The same statistics for Boston suggest that 41 percent of the families residing in Boston in 1980 were moderate income.

And in 1980, the profile report states that housing in Cohasset was weighted more to the $100-$200,000 range, while the Boston homes were weighted in the opposite direction. The average price of a Cohasset home in 1986 was $277,692, a 65 percent increase over the average 1984 selling price of $168,084.

Chairman Cutler said the next responsibility of the committee will be to devise a housing plan. That should be prepared by the fall, and ready to go before selectmen long before the April town meeting.

"The important thing to remember," he stated, "is that a town loses something if it loses its variety. If you don't have that difference in cultures, colors, craftspeople and commuters, we will all lose something as a town."

The committee will investigate new housing programs available in the state, emphasizing its educational role in the community. "We must let the minorities know we want to have them live in our town. And it will also be our responsibility to inform everyone just what a fair housing plan is," he said.

Rev. Cutler acknowledged the possibility of creating controversy through such a plan. "But it won't be helpful for the committee to become antagonistic toward the town," he stated. " We intend to be constructive and to have people know this plan will enrich the community."

Protesters gear up for hearings

(Continued from page 1)

question of his credibility, but of the history of landfills situated close to water supplies."

She noted, "Carver is a prime example right here on the South Shore.

"The history of landfills polluting water is enough to warrant our concern," she added, "but what has happened in Carver is at the crux of our immediate action."

According to Pride, the Cohasset movement has been patterned after a grassroots movement organized by Claire DeLoid in Carver in 1975. Eventually, the landfill there was closed and the operators were proven to have acted in an illegal manner and were imprisoned.

Pride said this is not to imply that the Barry brothers have acted in a similar manner, "but the result of all this is that Carver's water supply was horrendously polluted and the full effects were not found until 10 years later.

"It appears that the high levels of toxicity took five to 10 years to show themselves outside the testing wells," she said. "Today, Cohasset Heights is emitting toxics that are within DEQE and EPA standards; they are within the 'acceptable risk level.'"

The protesters dispute the testimony on risk level, presented by CHL's experts.

"The dump is one-and-one quarter miles uphill from the town water supply at Lily Pond," Alix White commented. "And Paul Barry admitted he does not know about all the trash that goes in there. They do not inspect it."

With regard to inspection, CHL representatives unveiled a proposal for improved trash monitoring at a hearing before the zoning board of appeals, May 28.

They explained that in response to the health board's site plan review, which was expected to target volatile organic compounds in trucks entering the dump.

"We have lost all faith in the board of health," Pride commented. "Perhaps there is much reason for their actions, or inactions. But to date, they haven't made it known to the public they represent."

Following the health board hearing, the ZBA will continue its deliberations Thursday, as to whether Cohasset Heights will be allowed to modify its special permit to allow a change in the materials the lanfill is allowed to take in. The board also must decide whether or not to allow expansion of the landfill's area.

"We were encouraged by the direction of the ZBA at the last hearing," Pride said, "and we are hopeful it will determine and enforce the theory that this landfill is partially within the watershed of the town's water source, and is an inappropriate land use."

As the protesters continued to wave their signs and the drivers to toot their horns Tuesday, Pride noted, "At this point it's time for people to let their fears and feelings be known at the public hearings.

"There is little that we can do as a small concerned group," she said, "to save their water from irreversable damage."

School news

Artist of the Month

A most successful field trip to the Museum of Fine Arts was attended by the 3rd grade classes on Friday, June 5th. It was very exciting for the children to see the actual paintings by many famous artists such as the abstract artists. Miro and Pollock, as well as many French Impressionists and Realists. A favorite was our own American artist, John Singleton Copley, who had painted many of the early traders of our country as well as the memorable "Watson and the Shark."

The children as well as parents are most thankful to Sue McNamara who organized this trip and was responsible for initiating the artist of the month program at Osgood this year. The chairmen for 1987-88, Retta Dwyer (6629) and Olga Nolte (1273) look forward to the same success and plan to host a meeting in the fall for anyone who may have an interest in getting involved in this rewarding experience with the children.

Move-up Day, June 22

We have tentatively established a schedule for MOVE-UP DAY and the transporting of students. From all indications, the following seems appropriate for this year:

1. All Deer Hill students will be transported via their assigned bus to their assigned schools first thing in the morning, except Grade 6. (Attendance taken at their assigned building).
2. All Grade 6 students will be picked up at their "late bus" stop at 11:30 and transported directly to the Jr. High School;
3. 3rd Grade students will be transported from Joseph Osgood School to Deer Hill at 8:45 a.m.;
4. 3rd Grade students will be returned to Osgood School after their lunch, approximately 12:00. Students in Grades 4 and 5 will return to their original home-rooms;
5. Grade 6 students will be dismissed from the High School at 2:05 and be transported home on their late bus.

Watch Channel 11 Cable

Cohasset High School's cable station (ET Cohasset Educational Television) Channel 11, will continue to cablecast each Thursday afternoon from three to seven. We will be playing tapes made at Osgood and Deer Hill about four o'clock.

This cablecast will be repeated (also on Channel 11) the following Tuesday each week from five to nine p.m. This means the same Osgood and Deer Hill material can be seen at about six o'clock. The final cablecast this season will be Tuesday, June 23.

Host families needed

The Japanese Exchange program returns to Cohasset for its seventh year this summer! The program will run from July 21 through August 20. Students will attend class weekday mornings and take short trips in the afternoon. Families interested in hosting Japanese students are invited to contact Janet Amiri at 383-2412 or Jill Suddath at 925-3428.

6th Grade Promotion

Promotion Exercises for 6th Grade students are scheduled to be held June 23, at 10:30 a.m. As in the past, and again this year, we are planning to dismiss 6th Grade students directly from these Exercises.

Thanks given

The Deer Hill staff and principal would like to formally recognize and thank the PSO and most specifically, Jeanne Lennon and Kyle Lubitz for their assistance in helping at Deer Hill. Their willingness to become involved and to provide input from a community perspective, is greatly appreciated and offers considerable help in formulating activities for the school year. — THANKS!!





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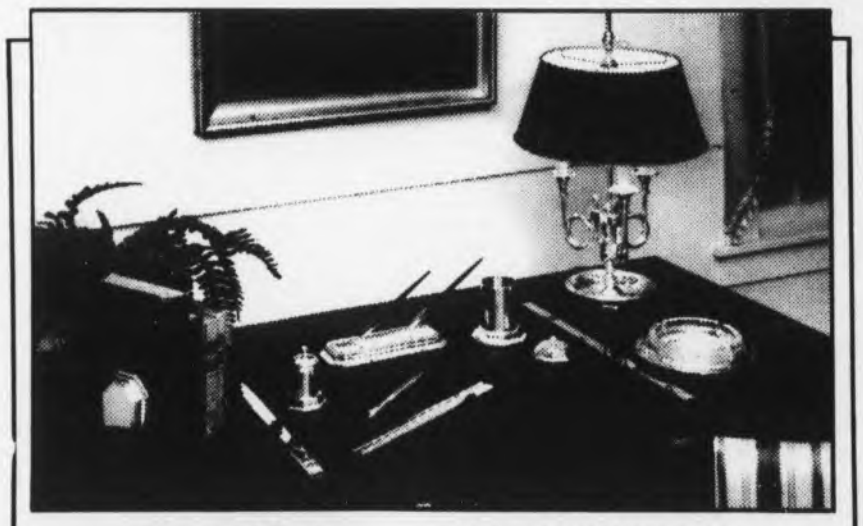
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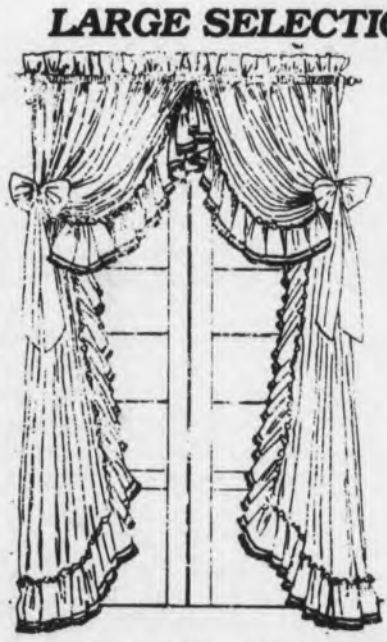
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Erin Steimle, 10



Kimberly Steimle, 12

Sisters are winners

Two Cohasset sisters placed first and third in their division in New England Baptist Hospital's annual Spring Run For Fun.

Kimberly Steimle, 12, finished the 3.1 mile race in first place in Division A (female, 12 and under) with a time of 24:49.

Her younger sister Erin, 10, finished third in the same division with a time of 27:48. Approximately 150 other runners participated in the race which was held on Saturday, May 30.

The race course was particularly challenging because it winds around the Mission Hill area in Boston. In fact, the latter half of the course was all up hill. It was even more grueling than usual this year as temperatures were in the 90s.

This was the third annual Spring Run for Fun at New England Baptist Hospital which sponsors the race every year to benefit a local charity. This year's beneficiary was Mission Possible, Inc. an organization which sponsors programs for the youth Mission Hill, was this year's recipient and received $1,000.

The sisters are daughters of Edmund and Mickey Steimle. Mr. Steimle is vice president of clinical services for New England Baptist Hospital.

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So. Shore Art Center matching gift

The official opening of the new South Shore Art Center building at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset is scheduled to take place Friday, June 26 at 6 p.m. The Ribbon Cutting Ceremony will coincide with a reception for the President's Choice exhibit and the presentation of Festival awards.

The Capital Campaign Committee, headed by Honorary Chairman Mrs. A. Werk Cook and Chairman Mrs. N. Frank Neer, Jr., is optimistic that the campaign goal of $950,000 will be reached by that time.

An anonymous friend has recently offered a gift of $25,000 to be matched — dollar for dollar — with every new gift or pledge that is received prior to June 25. "We are most appreciative of this generous gift and excited about the prospect of its momentum carrying us to our goal," said Neer. "We encourage all who support this very worthwhile project to forward their gifts as soon as possible in order to take advantage of the match."

Donations may be sent to the South Shore Art Center's Capital Campaign at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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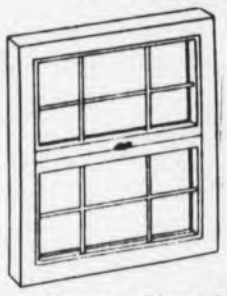
Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray was hostess recently to 36 Benedictine Monks from Monastaries across the United States.

Rep. Murray invited them to the Massachusetts State House where the monks received a tour of the State House and learned its history. Annually the Benedictine Monks have a meeting of the Formation Directors and Novice Masters. Each year a different monastery is selected. This year Glastonbury Abbey of Hingham was honored. The purpose is to study and discuss how to better the training of new members in the community of Benedictine Abbeys.

For six days at Glastonbury Abbey, these 36 monks from various abbeys across the nation held a workshop. Father Timothy Joyce was the Liaison Director and Host for the annual workshop meeting at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham.

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We look forward to meeting you and making your function a memorable and pleasant occasion, may it be a wedding, shower, christening, cocktail party, corporate luncheon, or birthday party.
Thank you
The items on this menu are only a few of our selections.
934-7401

Summer programs at Center

The Cohasset Community Center will be operating on a reduced schedule this summer due to construction at the Center. Most classes will be held off the premises.

The exception will be exercise classes in the morning. Morning exercise classes will be Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from 9 to 10 with Ann Platt. Babysitting will be available for a fee of $1. You may register for 1, 2, or 3 times per week. Classes cost $3 per session. Call 383-0088 to register. All classes must be pre registered.

Tennis lessons are available starting June 23. Call for times according to age and ability. Both adult and children's classes are available. More classes will be starting July 20. Six weeks of lessons for $24. Only four to a class.

Gymnastic Camp with Ruthann will be held at the Cohasset High School gym this summer starting on July 6 and running for six weeks. Each day will consist of warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the beam, tie on the bar, a break for snack, work on the uneven bar and conditioning. Camp will meet for five days a week from 1:30 to 4:30 each day at a cost of $52.50 per week. Gymnasts may enroll for as many sessions as they wish. Enrollment is limited and will be on a first paid basis. Call 383-0088 to register.

Summer Gymnastic Team will begin a six week session on Tuesdays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. starting July 7. This class is open to any members of the three teams, and will also be held at the High School. This group must be preregistered also.

The bowling alleys will be closed for the summer along with the playground. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. every Monday through Friday. The only access will be through the front door on North Main St.

Physical therapy office anniversary

William L. Magill, P.T. and Kevin K. Gardner, P.T. of Magill & Gardner Physical Therapy, P.C. will celebrate the third anniversary of the opening of their private physical therapy practice this month.

The office, located in the 760 Building on Route 3A in Cohasset, has been serving the physical therapy needs of the South Shore communities since May 1984.

Magill & Gardner are registered physical therapists, and they combine over 15 years of experience in the treatment of musculo-skeletal injuries. Patients can be either physician-referred or self-referred, and physical therapy treatment is covered by nearly every health insurance program including Blue Cross Blue Shield, Bay State Health Care, Pilgrim Health Care, Medicare, Prudential, John Hancock, and many others.

The physical therapy office is equipped with the most modern treatment devices including ultrasound, electric muscle stimulation, a whirlpool, and equipment by Cybex, Hydra-Fitness, Schwinn, Multiaxial, and Nordic-Track.

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Junction of Routes 139 and 53, Pembroke
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Wedding



Gilbert-Sullivan

Following an April 25 wedding, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan are living in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Sullivan is the former Deborah A. Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Gilbert of North Brookfield.

Mr. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Cohasset.

The wedding was held in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit at Assumption College. A reception was later held at the Worcester Marriott Hotel. The couple's wedding trip was to Hawaii.

Maid of honor was Mary A. Fisk of Fremont, Calif. The bride was also attended by Kathleen P. Ford of Tampa, Fla., and Michelle Turcotte of Woonsocket, R.I.

The best man was William A. O'Brien of Reno, Nev., and ushers were John G. Howley Jr of Ithaca, N.Y. and John A. Gilbert of North Brookfield, brother of the bride. Junior usher was Jason W. Sullivan of Cohasset, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of North Brookfield High School and received her bachelor of arts and master's degrees from Assumption College. She is a rehabilitation counselor for International Rehabilitation Associates.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Cohasset High School and received a degree from Assumption College. He is a sales supervisor for the Norton Company.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219, Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Off. 383-0630, Tues and Fri., 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary, Confessions: Saturday from 4:45 p.m.

Banns of Marriage: Robert Pepi, Carol Flanagan; Scott Settino, Caroline Heslin; Brenda MacDonald, Larry Blair; Paula Leahy, Charles Coco; Timothy Kemper, Lee Merkle; Barry Powers, Suzanne Connor.

Foyer of Charity Family Fair: Plan on joining the fun Saturday, June 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 74 Hollett Street, Scituate. In addition to a mammoth "White Elephant Sale" the fair will feature activities for children, baked goods, and crafts. Proceeds will be used for capital improvements.

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Fond memories of 'Witches'

(Continued from page 7)

"We had a wonderful night," he said. "And everything went very well. We are doubly pleased with the results, although we could have sold a lot more tickets."

His wife, Sue, added," It was fun to see the whole thing put together."

Organizer Donald Staszko admitted he had some reservations about the massive plans to feed and move 350 people to Hanover and back. But by Tuesday morning, he was more relaxed, and quite pleased with the results. "I'm very pleased that everyone had a nice time. The success of the evening speaks a lot for all the Chamber members who were able to pull this off. "

Once the bills are paid and accounts are settled, the Chamber will make a presentation to the recreation commission for the Milliken Field project.

LWV attends state convention

Madeline Olney, Debbie Cook and Pat Facey of the League of Women Voters of Cohasset attended the biennial Convention of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts at Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill, June 5, 6 and 7.

They were joined by delegates from approximately 100 other local Leagues throughout the state to discuss and vote on the League's program and budget.

The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts has adopted a two-tier program of action for the next two years focusing on natural resources and social policy. In the first year of the study, the League will take action on waste management — lobbying to achieve effective handling of solid waste and low-level radioactive waste plus the cleanup of hazardous waste. In the second year the League proposes to work on behalf of programs centering on the family, those affecting women and children, most particularly in the areas of health, education, day care and housing.

The keynote speaker Saturday night was Dr. Fran Burke of Suffolk University. In honor of the Bicentennial of the Constitution, Dr. Burke addresses the issues of Women and the Constitution.

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Bosox club camp contest

The Bosox Club of Boston will send 15 youngsters (ages 9-18) to the Mike Andrews Baseball Camp at Brandeis University in Waltham for one week starting July 19. Letters should tell why you would like to go to baseball camp (150 words or more). List any information as to your baseball experience. Write to: The Bosox Club Baseball Camp Contest, 4 Yawkey Way, Boston, MA 02215.

Entries must be received by June 23, 1987.

South Shore basketball camp

The South Shore Basketball Camp will begin its fifth season June 29 through July 3 at Scituate High School. Paul Svensen of Scituate High and John LeVangie of Boston College High are the camp's directors. Ed Minelli, of Cohasset High, is the program director and Togo Palazzi, former Boston Celtic and longtime athletic staff member at Holy Cross, will be a guest lecturer. The camp is open for boys in grades 5-9.

"Four years ago, we set out to be the best day basketball camp in the area with emphasis on fundamentals, skill building, competition, and socialization," commented LeVangie.

Each camper is evaluated during the week and is provided with an evaluation and a drill book to help the camper work on skills after the camp session is completed.

The camp is limited to 100 campers and runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 545-0970 or 545-0384.

Foyer of Charity fair June 20

Welcome summer by coming to the Foyer of Charity family fair, 74 Hollett St., Scituate, on Saturday, June 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Attractions are planned for every member of the family, beginning with a white elephant sale loaded with furniture, sporting goods, appliances and household items.

Children will be delighted by clowns, games of skill and chance, cupcakes to decorate, and races.

In addition, fairgoers may fill out their perennial gardens or brighten their homes and yards with purchases from the plant table. The bake table will have homemade breads, cakes and cookies, special treates for Father's Day.

Early birds will find coffee and donuts and, later in the day, hamburgers, hot dogs, and other picnic items.

All profits of the day will be used to improve the Foyer's retreat facilities. For the past 10 years, Father Matthew Bradley, the Foyer's director, has been working to restore the property in order to comfortably accommodate participants in the many retreats and days of recollection that take place at the Foyer.

The family fair is organized by the friends of the Foyer, former retreatants and neighbors. For last minute donations to the white elephant table, call Bob and Peg Norris at 659-7279 or Terry and Mary Gorman at 545-4194, or drop your donation off at the Foyer at 545-1080.

Membership drive

The Duxbury Art Association is conducting its annual membership drive.

The DAA is a non-profit organization formed in 1917 for the purpose of supporting and promoting the visual arts in Duxbury and surrounding communities.

The association offers art classes, a winter juried show, a midsummer art and craft show and a craft showcase each year.

Members receive a bi-monthly newsletter and invitations to all DAA shows and events. Members are given discounts on tuition to DAA art classes, on some show entry fees, and on framing at The Golden Gull Studios in Plymouth and on art supplies at Arts and Darts in Pembroke.

To join the art association or for further information about membership, call the DAA office at 837-8337, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Car wash June 20

A car wash will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the South Shore Bank Saturday, June 20. Proceeds will benefit the Cohasset girl's basketball program.

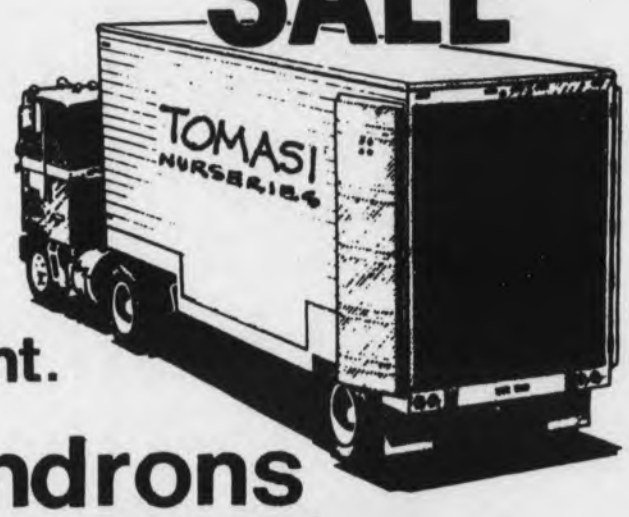

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 87P1489E1

Estate of MARY L. O'CONNELL AKA: MARY L. CONGDON late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARILYN PREVITE, formerly known as MARILYN H. CONGDON of HULL in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 22, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the tenth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/18/87

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Signature

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Jamie McGonnigal, 11, of Norwell, grabbed some refreshments before he went in to see "The Witches of Eastwick." Jamie was accompanied by his family. (Jane Lane)

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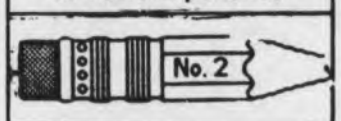
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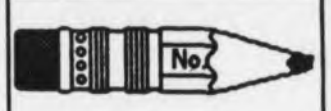
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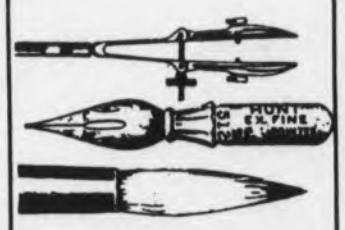
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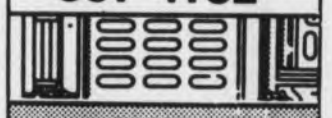
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. VII, No. 35 | Thursday, June 25, 1987 | 40 cents



A triple decker was formed by these daring Deer Hill athletes during last week's field day. From bottom to top are: Josh Muir, Mike Russell and Doug Shultz. (Eileen Picariello)

Town granted reprieve by state to develop housing plan

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Although the state was set to slam down hard into Cohasset, the town has staved off the attack.

A lack of communication is being blamed for the state's recent stern warning to Cohasset to implement a low and moderate income housing plan. The Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) issued what Selectman Burt Pratt called "a threat" to come up with a plan, or lose all state discretionary financing. Those monies are necessary for the town's planned sewer treatment project and the water department grant program.

A June 15 deadline was set by the state, which was extended by request from Senator William Golden. The Cohasset-born state senator gathered local and state officials into a meeting Tuesday morning at town hall to resolve the issue.

After a two-hour meeting, it was agreed that the town will formulate a new memorandum of agreement with the state, assuring the government it will proceed with a plan to develop low and moderate income family housing in the town. How that will be accomplished is now a matter of discussion between selectmen, planning board members and members of the newly-formulated fair housing committee.

As Selectman Martha Gjesteby noted Tuesday morning, the state may be unaware of the current "creative" methods individual homeowners and developers have devised to establish affordable housing units in Cohasset.

This is a serious warning to the town. As it stands now, there is a basis to label this town unreasonably restrictive unless there is substantial commitment by the town to move forward.

– EOCD official Clark Ziegler

But EOCD officials said they want to know exactly what steps Cohasset has taken to follow through on this executive order. Without presenting such a plan, EOCD will find the town "unreasonably restrictive" and will withhold any state discretionary funds to Cohasset.

Selectman Pratt, calling the state's threatened action, "blackmail," asked whether new projects must be constructed, or whether the town may renovate vacant town-owned buildings into one or two-bedroom rental units. Without specific mention, Pratt said plans may be developed for such a project.

(See page 15)

Regatta to honor local 210 sailor

The Cohasset Yacht Club is sponsoring the fourth annual Sullivan 210 Regatta Saturday, June 27 and Sunday, June 28.

The regatta is named in honor of Cohasset's Dick Sullivan, a longtime advocate of the international 210 sailboat. The first race will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday and the second race is scheduled for a 2:30 p.m. start. There will be a third race at 11 a.m. Sunday, with an awards ceremony at the yacht club Sunday afternoon. There will also be a cocktail party at the yacht club Saturday evening.

About 60 boats and 75 sailors will be participating in the event. The 210 sailors will be arriving in Cohasset Harbor from Hingham Bay, Quincy Bay, South Boston Yacht Club, Hull, the Eastern Point Yacht Club on the North Shore, and from Marblehead Yacht Club.

Dick Sullivan, a King Street resident who will compete in this weekend's race, is regarded as the "father" of the 210 racing fleet.

Art Center opens new building for summer festival

Extension given so doors can open

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Despite hell and high water, the South Shore Art Center will be allowed to open its new facility Friday, as scheduled.

The Cohasset water commissioners agreed to grant the center a 90-day temporary permit to use the building, on the condition its water and sewer pipes are wrapped in protective membranes and the architect re-works his piping plans.

The commission refused to accept plans which would leave a sewer line running above a water line from the building to the street.

According to Vcevold Strekalovsky, the art center's architect, a high ground water level was discovered at the site, during excavation for the new facility.

"Because of the high water level, the collection tank, which was designed at the request of the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering to prevent the concentrated surge of solids into the sewer system, could not be set at a lower elevation," he said.

"The result of that," he told the commissioners, "is that the sewer line crosses the water line." The water commission is opposed to such arrangements.

"To lower the tank deeper into the water would create stress on the pipe," he said, "and on the connections as the tank tried to float and has been forbidden by the sewer commission."

Strekalovsky noted, "There is no practical way to relocate the tank or the water service without extreme financial hardship to the South Shore Art Center, which is a community non-profit institution."

Title five from the DEQE suggests that disposal facilities be installed "at least 10 feet from, and 18 inches below water supply lines."

(See page 14)



The annual South Shore Art Center's Summer Festival begins this Friday. There will be exhibits, crafts and activities for all ages to enjoy.

New facility is festival's highlight

As the South Shore Art Center kicks off its 32nd annual summer arts festival, patrons will learn that this year's event is particularly special.

The center's new facility on Ripley Road will be opened to benefactors, patrons, sponsors and the public for the first time, June 26, 27 and 28.

"It's not every year we open up a major art complex on the South Shore," said Robin Suhrbier, an art center spokesman. "The influence of this facility will be felt from Brockton to Quincy."

While the South Shore Art Center has been a major influence here among artists for the past 20 years, she explained, this move is especially exciting for them, as it is for the directors, staff and volunteers.

"I think we are building the center's reputation and its influence on the visual arts," Suhrbier said. "In this new building, I think it will become more of a force in the arts and the galleries will begin to attract more widely recognized names."

During the festival, which will be held primarily under tents on Cohasset Common, the new facility will feature the "president's choice" exhibit with works by painter John Tracey and by sculptor Peter Lipsitt.

The formal ribbon cutting ceremony for the center's new home will come during the opening reception of this exhibit Friday, June 26 at 6 p.m.

The art center's new home is a building of contemporary style, said Marian Bush, a volunteer coordinator. The invitational gallery, where the

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Minot's Light request

The Cohasset Historical Society has requested a donation of the granite blocks being excavated from the Minot's Ledge Lighthouse during the current renovation project. The organization has also requested the Coast Guard donate the rotating mechanism from the lighthouse to the society's Maritime Museum.

In a letter to the commander of the First Coast Guard District, the society's senior curator, David Wadsworth, detailed the reasons why the granite blocks and the rotating mechnism properly belong back in Cohasset. According to Wadsworth's letter, a number of the granite blocks in the upper portion of the lighthouse are being replaced and will be available to the towns of Cohasset and Scituate. He suggested that the Cohasset Historical Society be given half of the blocks, which will be incorporated into the existing historical park at Government Island.

This is the construction site of the second Minot's lighthouse, he noted. The historical park commemorates the building of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, and is located at the site of the former U.S. Lighthouse Service Shore Station Reservation for the lighthouse at Cohasset Harbor. It is also possible, he added, that some of the granite blocks may be placed on exhibit at the Maritime Museum, where there is an extensive collection of artifacts relating to the history of the first and second Minot's lighthouses.

The Historical Society also requested the rotating mechanism to be granted or loaned for exhibit at the Maritime Museum. Wadsworth detailed the history of the lighthouse, noting that it was constructed on the property known as Government Island. The commemorative park was dedicated in 1968 and is maintained by the town, the historical society and historical commission. One feature at the park, he stated, is a fog-bell taken from Minot's Lighthouse several years ago and presented to Cohasset by the Coast Guard.

Both Cohasset and Scituate will receive the granite blocks from the lighthouse which is undergoing renovations. The Scituate Historical Society has also requested donation of the lighthouse rotating mechanism.

Parking opinion

The chairman of the recreation commission has requested in writing that selectmen seek a legal opinion on the eligibility of licensed vendors to park at Sandy Beach and Government Island.

Richard Barrow told selectmen last week that the town bylaw is specific as to who is allowed facility permits. According to the bylaw, only town residents, Cohasset summer residents and people who own real estate in the town may use the beach and pier facilities and park there. Barrow questioned whether licensed out of town vendors should have those parking privileges.

According to the recreation chairman, there are no special permits allowed under the bylaw. Should such a permit be issued to a vendor, a precedent would be established. Barrow also questioned whether the town should adopt a set of parking regulations for the vendors at Sandy Beach. "Because the town by issuing vendor parking (licenses) is condoning vendor parking, it may also be a legal responsibility of the town to make this as safe as possible. Perhaps the board of selectmen, utilizing the police department and safety officer could devise a plan that would reduce the risk of accident or injury," he stated in his letter to the board.

At last week's meeting, selectmen agreed town counsel should clarify the matter.

The wrong Lennons

In last week's *Cohasset Mariner* article regarding the Atkinson's recent excursion to Souppes Sur Loing, it was mentioned they had met the John Lennon family during a visit to the Chambord Chateau. The two Atkinson girls who were staying with the Ballot family actually met the James Lennon family of Tad Lane during their sightseeing tour.

The Lennons had been touring France last month with their daughter, Therese, who was staying in England for a semester with Cohasset friend Elizabeth Pearce. Therese and Liz had visited 11 foreign countries. The Pearces will be hosting Mary Pierre Ballot of Souppes Sur Loing in their home this July. "It was nice for the Ballot family to meet one of the members of the family their daughter will be staying with in Cohasset," Mrs. Lennon explained. Liz had been in England since January. She and Therese spent their second semester in England as part of their college studies.

Town Hall life span

Selectmen were notified this week that once the addition and renovations are completed to the town hall, the expected life of the building is estimated at 30 more years.

Brett Donham, architect for the town hall addition project, notified selectmen that the expected life of the town hall is 30 years. "The building is structurally sound, has a slate roof and has seen a number of other major improvements, including a new heating system in the last four years."

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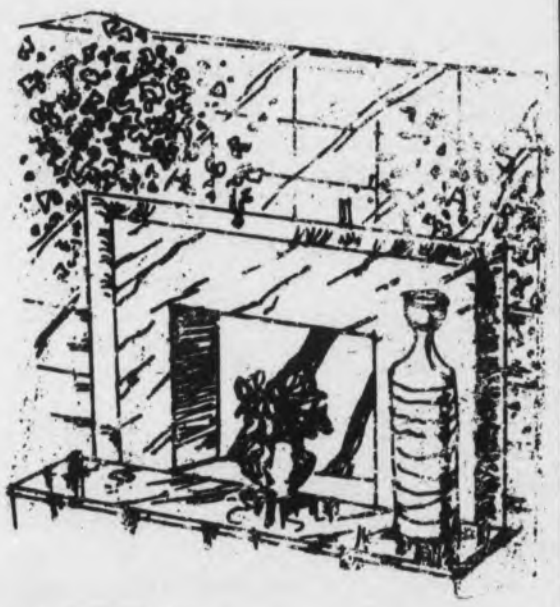
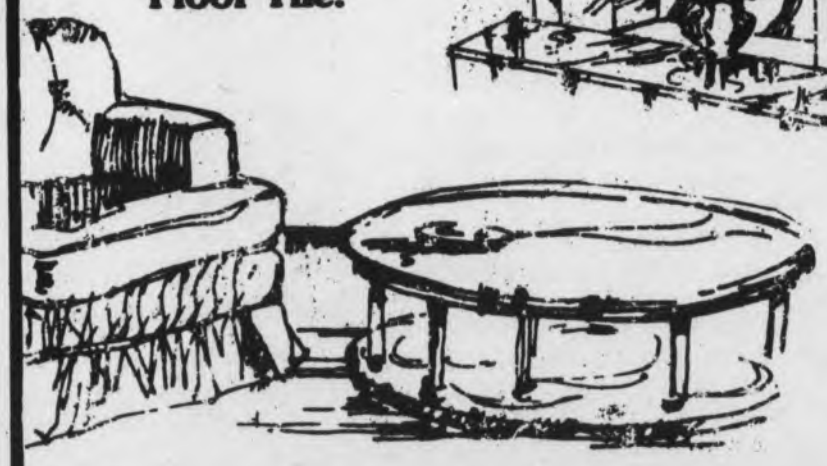


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. . . Cohasset's week

No oil leak

The fire chief advised selectmen last week that the three abandoned fuel oil storage tanks along Rte. 3A have been removed. There was no sign of leakage from any of the tanks, he noted.

The town had ordered the removal of the abandoned tanks located at 185 and 215 Chief justice Cushing Highway. The property is owned by the Williams' family trust, and is scheduled to be sold. During an inspection of the site, located near Cohasset Heights Ltd., the landfill's engineer detected oil leaking from one of the tanks. The fire chief was notified and ordered the abandoned tanks to be removed.

According to Chief Daniel Brock, the tanks were in excellent shape with no holes and the ground and groundwater showed no signs of leakage from the tanks. Selectmen previously ordered the chief to impose a deadline for the removal of the tanks. If the tanks were not removed by the owners, the town would have had the tanks removed, with a lien for the cost attached to the property.

Unusual mishap

A Cohasset police cruiser was involved in an unusual accident June 17.

According to Sgt. Brian Noonan, Patrolman David Cogill went to investigate a vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave. at about 10 p.m.

As he arrived, another car driven by Heather Sill, 17, of Scituate arrived at the scene and stopped. Cogill asked her if she was involved in the accident. She said no.

So, Cogill told her to back up and she did, sideswiping into the police cruiser.

Sill left an $847 dent from the cruiser's front tire well to the rear bumper.

After the mishap, Cogill spotted beer cans in the young lady's vehicle and arrested her for being a minor transporting liquor.

Meeting postponed

The special town meeting scheduled for mid-July has been postponed until the end of September.

Because SEMASS, the trash-to-energy waste disposal facility has extended the deadline for Cohasset's application, the special town meeting in July has been postponed. Executive Secretary Donald explained that the meeting was previously scheduled in July so the town could vote whether to sign an agreement to participate in the SEMASS plan. The original deadline was set for July 18.

But SEMASS officials talked with Andrew last week, and informed him the deadline was extended until September 30. Because the SEMASS issue was the main reason for scheduling a special town meeting, it was decided the meeting could be rescheduled for early this fall.

There were about a dozen articles to be included in the July meeting, Andrew said, none of which will be affected by the postponement. Included in the proposed special town meeting warrant was a repeat proposal for room occupancy taxes in local rooming houses and motels, and a request by the water department to borrow $62,000 for the repair of the roof at the office building.

The department was given permission to repair the leaking roof, with money to be raised through water fees. According to Andrew, the water department discovered the fee hike would be too great, and decided to request permission to borrow the necessary money.

The executive secretary said the special town meeting will likely be rescheduled to the third week in September.

Art week date change

A change in date has been made for the South Shore Art Center's Children's Art Week. The new dates are June 29 through July 3 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Center, 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

The dates have been adjusted to accommodate the closing of schools on the South Shore. The Children's Art Week meets daily to work on activities which emphasize individual expression and explore various art concepts.

The course is taught by Center instructor Serena Brundige. Advanced registration is required for this workshop. For further details call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

Health group members

Are you interested in being an active member of an advisory committee dedicated to providing quality health educaton instruction to the students of the Cohasset Public Schools for the next school year?

The Cohasset Community Health Education Advisory Committee is seeking additional members to assist in the development of new programs and improvement of current programs.

If interested in working with the Health Education Coordinator a few hours per month, please contact: Michael Gill, Health Education Coordinator, 383-6107, or, leave your name and number at the main office at Cohasset High School 383-6100.

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32nd South Shore Arts Festival
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, June 26
10a.m. to 6p.m., Tents open, ALL MEDIA JURIED ART SHOWS, *PATRIOT LEDGER* CHILDREN'S ART SHOW, S.S.A.C. MEMBERS' SHOW on Common.
Carillon Concerts throughout the day, compliments of St. Stephen's Church.
6 to 8 p.m., PRESIDENT'S CHOICE GALLERY OPENING, entertainment, wine & cheese – John Tracey, painter and Peter Lipsitt, sculptor.
GRAND OPENING, NEW CENTER – Ribbon Cutting Ceremony with dignitaries.
AWARD to artists.

Saturday, June 27
10a.m. to 8p.m., , tents open, CRAFTS SHOW on Common, children's art exhibit, Town Hall.
10:30 a.m., Carillon Concert
11:00 JUST AROUND THE CORNER THEATER, children's event, Town Hall — $1.00.
12:00 Children's Drop-in Art Workshop, Town Hall – $1.00, Carillon.
1:00 WICKFORD EXPRESS, strolling musicians for all ages.
2:30 Watercolor demonstration, Kathe Boudrow Reynolds, Common
Carillon Concert
3:00 THE AMAZING TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, bluegrass band on Common
4:00 Children's Art Workshop – $1.00.
Carillon concert
7:30 JAZZ CONCERT – South Shore Concert Band, Common

Sunday, June 28
12 to 5:30 tents open: CRAFTS SHOW on Common; children's art exhibit, Town Hall.
12:30 Carillon Concert.
1:00 SUMMER DANCE THEATER OF CAPE COD common.
Oil & prints demonstration, Paul Ciml, Common,
Caricatures for sale, Andrew Callahan, Common, $3.00.
2:00 DAN BUTTERWORTH AND I MARIONETTES, family event, Town Hall, $1.00.
Acrylic demonstration, Louise Kalish, Common.
3:30 Carillon Concert.
4:00 BACK BAY BRASS QUINTET on Common.
5:00 Raffle Drawing,
Carillon Concert
5:30 Artists' Hour, wine and cheese, Art pick-up, all sold and unsold works must be removed.

Funding
Dreyer Foundation...full funding for Children's Drop-in Art, partial funding for performances and printing.
ARTS LOTTERY COUNCIL S...for performances by Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, Weymouth, Quincy and Abington Councils
for awards, by Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and Hull Councils for Drop-in Art, by Weymouth Council.
MASSACHUSETTS COUNCIL ON THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES through the New England Foundation for the Arts...partial funding for Just Around the corner Theater, Wickford Express, Dan Butterworth and His Marionettes and Back Bay Brass Quintet.
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Liability insurance last question in landfill review

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

Liability insurance is the last remaining question in the health board's lengthy site assignment review of a local private landfill.

During debate and deliberations June 17, the health board and representatives of Cohasset Heights Ltd. reached agreements - at least in principle, with regard to treatment of discharge and the issue of who would spot the incoming rubbish at the commercial dump on Crocker Lane.

They planned to hammer out a protocol for the implementation of spotting by a town representative. Residents had objected to monitoring of the landfill by owner and operator Paul Barry.

"We have been examining a number of ideas," Anton Moehrke, the landfill's attorney told the board, "and we concluded that the most reliable and effective means of monitoring would be to have Dr. (Joseph) Godzik make sudden, periodic inspections."

Moehrke suggested that the town's health agent could inspect the facility and incoming vehicles "at the total discretion of the board of health.

"We would be willing to compensate the town for part of Dr. Godzik's salary," he added.

The attorney said he wanted to work with the board to determine a set of acceptable standards. "What would the board find acceptable?" he queried. "A paint can that is truly empty or one that holds a thin film of paint?

"What would be Dr. Godzik's reaction upon finding an unacceptable can?" he asked. "What would he do? We suggest that in such a case, we store it and haul it off to a proper facility."

"At your hearing before the board of appeals, you said using a meter to read volatile organics may be considered appropriate," Michael Leon, the board's attorney recalled. "Use of equipment like that might be appropriate."

Moehrke disagreed. "The reason we are reluctant to include that," he said, "is because we question its reliability. It could lead to false alarms - or no alarms.

"Because no other landfill uses the meter," he added, "there is no comparison to objectify standards."

Ralph Prebble, the town's engineer agreed with Moehrke. "You definitely can have problems with it," he said. "The meter has problems with rain and dampness.

"It's a good device," he explained; "you just have to know its limitations."

The questions of meter use and protocol for spotting will be worked out between Moehrke and Leon and will be presented to the public - and to the board for a vote at its next meeting, July 8.

As the hearing June 17 got underway, board members praised the Barry brothers, operators of CHL, for their efforts to improve conditions at the landfill.

"From an aesthetic point of view," Chairman John Burns commented, "there has been a definite improvement. The odor has been markedly reduced, litter seems to be under control and I did not notice any breakouts when I was last there."

He added, "The slopes have been regraded and reseeded. I hope the grass grows quickly to prevent erosion. In my opinion, they have tried to address the issues."

With regard to the treatment of discharge, Moehrke explained that CHL is beginning the practice of airstripping to deal with the volatile organics content of surface water off the landfill.

Cohasset Heights will install 1,000 gallon tanks for the purpose of aeration, he said. "We feel the tanks will greatly abate volatile organics in the surface water."

The board expressed concern that 1,000 gallon tanks might be too small to handle the job.

"We are putting these tanks between the property line and the access road," engineer Dan Ostrye told the board. "We don't want to back up groundwater; we don't want to raise groundwater levels, even locally.

"Surface water in the past has contained a significant amount of leachate," Leon suggested. "What do you expect to see at your monitoring wells as a result of this?"

"We expect a 95 percent reduction of seepage," Ostrye commented. Aeration will bring about a high amount of reduction, although I don't consider the amount of leachate 'significant.'"

Ralph Prebble of CDM, the board's engineer noted, "This is an appropriate way to go in this case."

The board will deal with the private landfill's liability insurance coverage at its next meeting, July 8.

Summer story hour program begins July 9

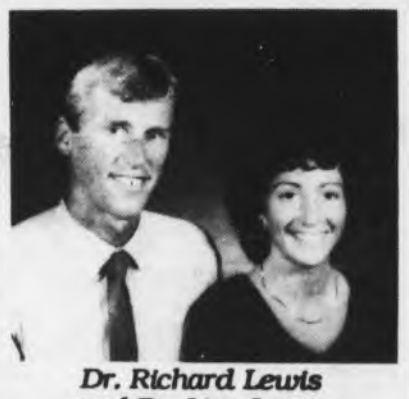
A summer story hours series for children three and a-half to six years of age will be held Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, beginning July 9 through August 13.

Each of the six programs will consist of several picture book stories, a simple finger play, song or craft, and will last approximately 35-45 minutes. There is no registration for this series.

Volunteers who will be presenting a story hour this summer include: Liz Bates, Monica McKenney, Sarah Pease, Judy Simons, and Chris Wasson. Anyone interested in volunteering for this program is invited to a brief orientation and display of materials to be held at the library on Tuesday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Children's Librarians at 383-1348.

Registrations are now being taken for the fall preschool programs for Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings.

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New Art Center facility . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"president's choice" exhibit will be shown, is two stories high and flooded with natural light from skylights during the day.

The facility also features a one-story members' gallery, several "spacious" classrooms, a darkroom and offices, she said. "There will also be secure storage space and handicapped access, two things we didn't have before, because we were in a very old building. This is very up-to-date.

"Another nice feature," Bush noted, "is that you walk in through glass doors and you can see the gallery from the street. I think that's very nice for the artwork."

Suhrbier agreed, "The atmosphere will be more conducive to coming in and looking.

She predicts the facility will be "a good outlet for craftspeople" and will serve both beginning and knowledgeable art collectors.

"We offer a good cross-section of art," she explained.

The festival will feature not only the "president's choice" exhibit, but "a whole slew of activities" for children, Suhrbier said.

Just Around the Corner Company, a Cambridge-based theater troupe will put on a show at the Cohasset Town Hall June 27 at 11 a.m. Jim Vetter, a mime also will perform.

Later that day, at 1 p.m., the Wickford Express will wander about the common singing sea chanteys, ballads and many other types of tunes. At 3 p.m., Texas Instruments, a bluegrass quartet will give a concert on the common.

Suhrbier noted that children's art workshops and artists' demonstrations always have been popular with youngsters.

Under striped tents, the juried exhibits in painting,watercolor, graphics, pastels, mixed media, sculpture and photography will be on display.

The Summer Dance Theater of Cape Cod will entertain the crowds Sunday at 1 p.m. Twenty dancers will perform a repertoire of modern jazz, ballet, and dramatic works.

At 2 p.m., in the town hall, Dan Butterworth and his marionettes will delight the children of Cohasset. Butterworth and his puppets will be a big hit with the kids, Suhrbier predicted.

Finally, the Back Bay Brass Quintet will perform Sunday at 4 p.m. The 32nd annual South Shore arts festival promises to be fun for children of all ages.

COOP-6 picnic

COOP-6, an organization of Democrats in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth, will hold a beach party and picnic Sunday, July 26 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Cedar Hill Conference Center, 364 Standish St., Duxbury.

For $10 (no charge for children 3 and under) one can enjoy the day with friends and family at this private, secluded 12-acre site with 500 feet of private beach overlooking Kingston, Plymouth and Duxbury bays.

COOP 6 will provide a catered picnic at 1 p.m. including hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, fruit, coffee, volleyball and badminton. Guests are asked to bring a chair or blanket, sun protection, beverage of your choice (no glass, please). No pets please — the area fauna includes some very friendly rabbits who don't know enough to run away from dogs.

For further information, contact your local Democratic Town Committee.

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Fate of Heights landfill to be decided July 2

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

The zoning board of appeals will decide the fate of Cohasset Heights Ltd. July 2.

After nearly eight hours of testimony from experts and concerned citizens, the board must decide whether anything other than demolition debris is allowed into the private commercial dump on Crocker Lane.

The board also must decide whether CHL can expand its operations into a three-acre parcel adjacent to the land which is currently used for dumping household, commercial and industrial rubbish.

The appeals board has maintained throughout the proceedings, that CHL is accepting such waste illegally per a recent land court decision specifying that only demolition debris is allowed at the dump.

David Gordon, a consulting engineer specializing in air pollution and control opened testimony from CHL's witnesses Thursday, describing what he considers the causes of an odor problem which plagued the landfill's vicinity last winter.

"There is an odor problem from any landfill," Gordon commented. "The four potential sources of odor at Cohasset Heights are: the leachate collection tanks; leachate breakouts; permeation from ground heaves and open, active filth. All of these potential sources have been addressed."

Gordon explained, the leachate tanks have been fitted with a "state of the art" activated charcoal system.

"The difference between conditions at the landfill now from what they were two months ago is amazing," Gordon commented. Through grading, they have reduced the chance that leachate will break out through the sides of the landfill. Leachate now percolates down into the collection tanks."

Gordon assured the board one would not be able to smell the trash in areas 4A and 4B from the trustees of reservations property line.

Repeating the testimony he put before the health board April 15, Gordon claimed the obnoxious odors wafting along Rte 3A this past winter emanated not from CHL, but from an oil spill on an adjacent property and from an open sewer behind the KoKo Island restaurant.

Board member Edward Lubitz queried whether the landfill generated toxic gases one could *not* smell.

"It is a fact," Gordon commented, "that just because something smells bad does not mean it is toxic, and that there is some stuff you can't smell that is toxic.

"At the landfill," he noted, "those gases are not at a level that could be dangerous to humans, even over an extended period of time."

Gordon predicted there will be no problem with regard to toxic gases at CHL, unless the leachate tank blows up or the side of the landfill mound breaks off, a major catastrophe.

William Norman, a geologist with the engineering firm hired by CHL described for the board his assessment of ground and surface water patterns and quality.

Groundwater flows from the northeast to the southwest, he noted. Ground water from a portion of the landfill flows southward, turning to surface water as it drains into a wetland there.

The water to the south of the landfill flows westerly into the lower wetland, he explained, and then it flows toward the north.

The town's water supply at Lily Pond is about one-and-a-half miles south of CHL.

"If you had a choice in putting a landfill where groundwater remains groundwater and receives the cleansing of the earth or putting a landfill where groundwater quickly becomes surface water, which is better?" asked Myrna Putziger, the zoning board chairman.

"From a contamination-cleansing point of view," Norman replied, "landfills next to wetlands tend to have cleaner constituents; the water is cleansed as it goes from groundwater to surface water, because the volatile organics volatilize when they hit the atmosphere.

"The wetlands will absorb the metals in groundwater and will act as a natural cleansing mechanism for compounds generated by the landfill," he explained.

The chief engineer hired by the landfill, Dan Ostrye told the board such activity has no adverse effect upon the land that is used.

Norman however, when asked how certain he is that CHL will not affect the town's water supply, told the board his confidence level "is between 50 and 100 percent."

"Your confidence level that our water supply won't be affected is as low as 50 percent?" Lubitz asked in amazement.

"I said between 50 and 100 percent," Norman responded. "You are not going to nail me down to a figure."

"Someone is trying to nail us down to a permit," Putziger shot back. "One requirement for us to grant a special permit is that there be no danger to the public. We are relying on your testimony.

"If you cannot close the gap between a 50 and 100 percent degree of certainty," she said, "then we will have to assume the degree of certainty is as low as 50 percent."

Ronald Goodwin of the Cohasset water commission commented, "It is undisputed that contaminants are leaving the landfill site. They say that the levels are nothing to be concerned about...

"But when the samples were split between GHR Engineering and Camp, Dresser and McKee," he noted, "GHR did not find vinyl chloride; CDM did find vinyl chloride.

"Of 32 cancers, 29 could be caused by vinyl chloride," Goodwin said. "New regulations call for a maximum of one part per billion vinyl chloride. CDM found about 11 parts per billion at Cohasset Heights.

"Their proposal to the DEQE spoke of no synthetic leachate liner for 4A and 4B," he told the board. "Such a set up would be about 65 percent effective. If it were redesigned, it might be 85 percent effective. But leachate will still leave the site of the landfill.

"They're right," Goodwin commented. "Nothing is 100 percent certain.

"If a plane came through the roof right now," he said, "which they say is as likely as us losing our water supply, the town would be covered by insurance.

"CHL and Lily Pond," he noted, "are not covered."

The board is expected to render decisions on CHL's requests to modify its special permit and to allow expansion of the dump, July 2.

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Sixty Plus Club news. . .

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club's annual mid-season party was a great success. There were 100 members present to enjoy the delicious Hugo's cuisine.

During dinner members had the opportunity to admire the beautiful modern design gowns on lovely models from Bowen's Boutique.

Art Brimbley and his seven piece Royal Garden Dixieland Band entertained with lively music, some old and also modern tunes.

This is a very late acknowledgement, due to lack of space on the, "Vista", to the twelve C.H.S. graduates, who entertained the Sixty Plus Club members at the May 21 social.

Brian Marks, director, and the musical and dance group of four handsome young men, and eight beautiful girls were a joy to watch. Thank you.

A pool party is planned for Thursday July 16, at Eleanor Turner's home, 79 Captain Pierce Rd. in Scituate. There is parking space, at the bus stop across from Egypt Country store. A catered lunch of spare ribs and chicken, potatoe salad, and fruit dessert will be prepared by Carmen of Strawberry Parfait. The time is 12:30 p.m.; cost $6.00 per person Call 545-0672, for reservations.

Classic Tours offers a one day trip Thursday, July 30, to Newport R.I. It will be an early morning departure, via deluxe motor-coach, with an escort. The tour includes two famous mansions, Hammersmith and Beechwood. Lunch will be at The Forge Restaurant. The complete cost is $36.95. Call Connie only, at 545-3349.

Another trip is offered for Aug. 22-23, to Tanglewood. It is also a deluxe motor-coach trip, with services of an escort. Accommodations at the Hotel North Hampton. One breakfast, one dinner, and a matinee performance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra are included.

Dinner at the Hotel Northhampton will be a Wiggin's Feast, in traditional New England style and a cabaret show will follow. The twin cost is $155; single $185; Triple $151. A deposit of $25 is due June 26, with full payment by July 17. Call Connie only at 545-3349.

Club members are again invited to a Monday picnic, at 678 Jerusalem Rd., Thursday Aug. 6. The cost is $3.00. Call 383-1130 for reservations.

Baseball fans; there are a few tickets remaining for the Red Sox against the Seattle ball club on Saturday July 25. It will include motor-coach to Boston, which will leave from Town Hall at 11 a.m. The cost is $9. Call Fred Huntwork at 383-0984.

Classic Tours offers the sixty Plus Club a deluxe motor-coach trip with an escort to Boothbay Harbor Maine. The buses will leave Sunday Sept. 27, for three days and two nights. Accommodations will be The Flagship Motel, with two breakfasts and three dinners.

Admission to Strawberry Banke, site of the Portsmouth original settlement, is included, along with a dinner and entertainment at the Carousel Theater. There will also be a traditional Down Maine Lobster Bake. The complete cost is twin $209; triple $199; single $269; quad $194.

Departure will be from Cohasset Town Hall. Call Connie only at 545-3349.

Mariner price increase

Effective June 24, 1987, the newsstand price for all *Mariner* newspapers will be 40¢

Rates for in-town subscriptions will remain the same — $13.00 per year (or 25¢ per issue) — a 37% savings over the newsstand price.

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around town

☐ Remember **Evelyn and Lloyd Prescott,** the couple that was so involved in Cohasset's doings? Well, as everyone knows, they have moved from here, but certainly don't forget us (nor we them). Their latest news is their new grandson, **Jacob William Prescott Carroll.** Jacob was born in Italy, and Evelyn and Lloyd just returned from visiting him. The new arrival's mom is the former **Dana Prescott,** now Director of Rhode Island School of Design, European Honors Program. Dana's husband, **Donald Carroll,** is a partner is an Italian law firm, located in Rome.

☐ When you see the ice cream truck at Sandy Beach this summer, be sure to treat yourself to one . . . you'll enjoy it, plus you'll be helping two CHS class of '87 grads earn their money for their college educations!

☐ Hats off to **Catherine M. Smith,** who won a $500 scholarship from the Northeast Loggers' Association of Old Forge, New York. Catherine is a junior forestry major at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

☐ **Charles A. Ford** is wearing a big grin, and the reason is his brand new diploma in bachelor of arts that he was awarded from Bowdoin College recently.

☐ We sure want to send our best wishes for a long and happy life to **Barry Powers** and his bride-to-be, **Suzanne Connor.** May every happiness be yours.

☐ This week is an exciting one for Deer Hill sixth graders, they will be promoted to the Junior High June 23 at 10:30 a.m. Then they will take the summer off to think about the times ahead at CHS. That's happy news!

☐ Don't forget to support Sandy Beach Association's money drive. Answer your letter with a check, that way we'll be sure to keep our beach a happy and safe one.

☐ Congratulations to **Clifford Ryan,** who was recently promoted to the position of Field Vice President with Hansman McAvoy Co.,Inc.,, a Cohasset based all lines insurance agency which is located at the "760 Building."

☐ Everyone is looking forward to the opening of the new South Shore Art Center, which is scheduled to take place on Friday, June 26th at 6 p.m. They certainly have done a grand job on the building; it's a handsome one indeed. If you haven't donated to this and would like to do so, send it to the South Shore Art Center's Capital Campaign at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

☐ A great weekend was had by three Cohasset gals recently. **Madeline Olney, Pat Facey and Debbie Cook** of the League of Women Voters of Cohasset attended the biennial Convention of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts at the Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill. Plans were made for the next two years focusing on natural resources and social policy, with waste management being in the first year of the study and the second year being devoted to working on programs for the family (affecting women and children.) Sure is something to look forward to, we need lots more information on both subjects to be studied!

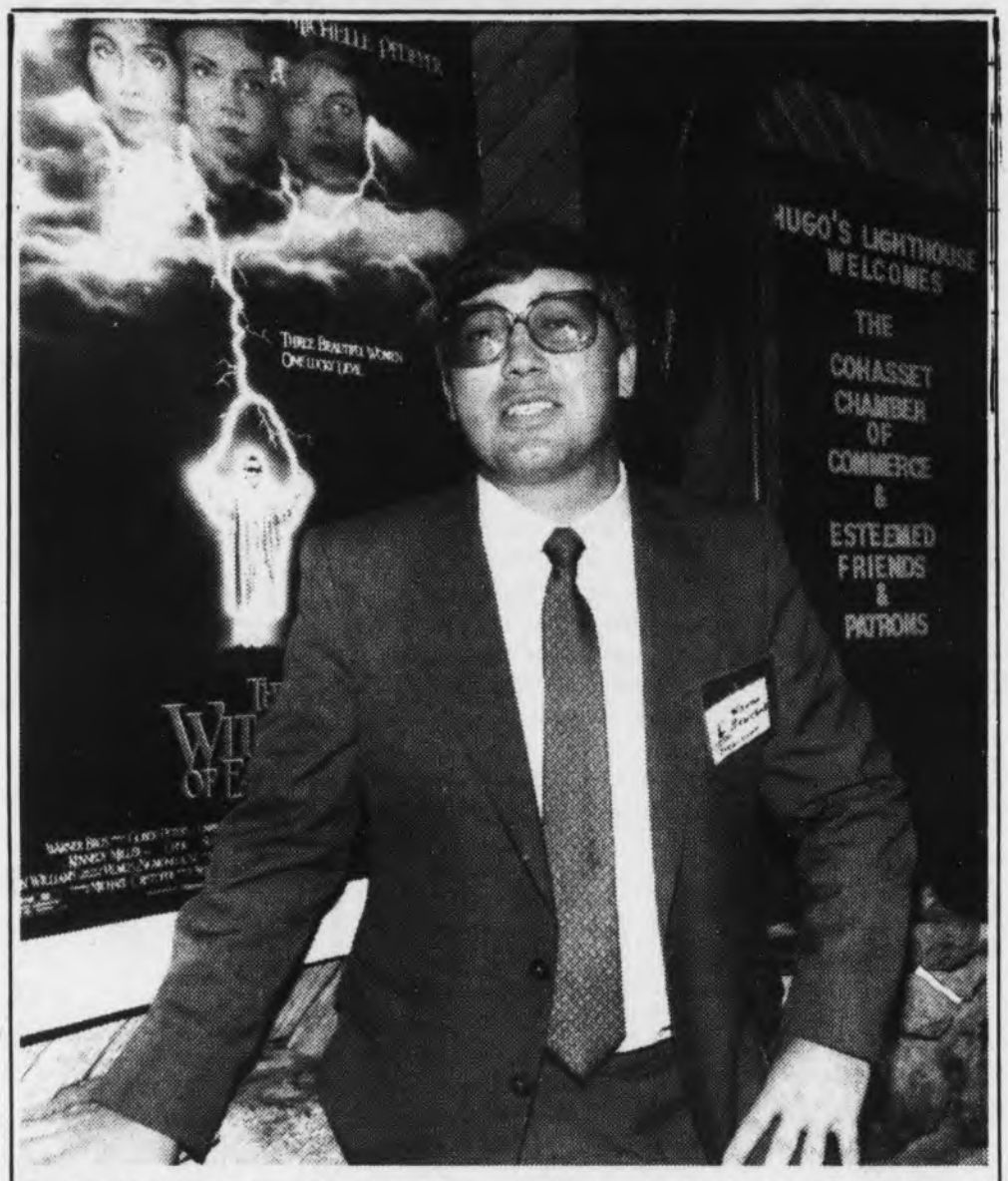
☐ **Hugh Morgan** is planning a reunion of the classes of 1963 and 1964. If you have any input, or would like to help in any way, I'm sure that he would appreciate it. Running those reunions are a lot of work, and the more hands that are involved, the better it turns out!

☐ **Jim and Kay McNeill** were in town last weekend, and they sure are looking swell. Their family is all grown up now, but they never seem to get any older . . . must be doing something right!! Cohasset still misses the dynamic duo, wish they would entertain the thought of moving back.

☐ A salute to each of you, **Jean Bagley and Mary Ann Chase** that is. They were honored recently at an awards reception for volunteer services to Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

☐ We hear that **Bert Pratt and Fred Pipenbrink** had a super time at their 50th Class Reunion last weekend. There was a excellent turnout, and lots of memories shared.

☐ **Betty Hunt** recently was named a sales associate at the Gallery 360 Hall office. Hunt attended Hingham High School and holds a degree from Skidmore College. She has served as business manager of the Norwell School System and as office manager at the Tall Oaks Condominiums. The guiding force behind the library on Wheels at the Ripley Road Nursing Home, she is fond of sailing and restoring antique homes. Mrs. Hunt and her husband, **Jimmy** have two daughters, **Trisha and Kimberly.**



Former Chamber president Wayne Sawchuk relaxed alongside "The Witches of Eastwick" poster during last week's benefit showing of the movie.Sawchuk worked behind the scenes last summer helping to bring the movie to Cohasset.

☐ **John T. Maloney,** son of **John and Rose Maloney** of 16 Woodland Dr., received an academic citation for his outstanding work in an English class at Dartmouth College. He participated in the college's Language Study Abroad program in Morelia, Mexico. Maloney is a member of Chi Gamma Epsilon fraternity and Aquinas House Catholic Student Organization. He graduated from Cohasset High School in 1983.

☐ **Virginia Abbadessa** was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Massasoit Community College.

☐ **Michael McNamara** son of **Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara** of Cohasset, graduated June 6 from Lawrence Academy, an independent secondary school in Groton. Michael will attend Skidmore College in September.

☐ **Katherine Louise Harris** was awarded the Gilbert A. Booth trophy at Thayer Academy's commencement. The award was given for good sportsmanship.

☐ **Sean P. Kelley** achieved magna cum laude status on the 1987 National Latin Examination. Sean is a student at Boston College High School.

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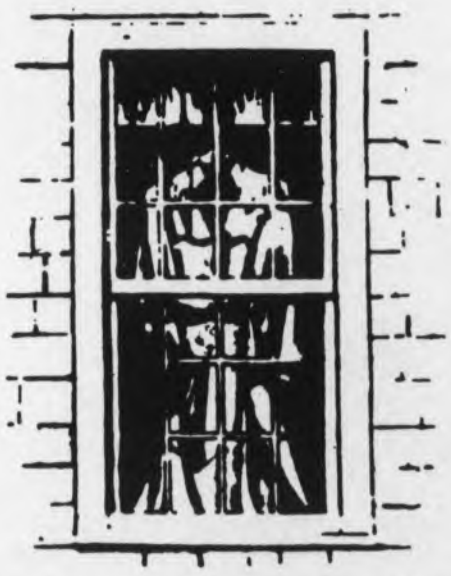
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First Parish news

FROM THE MINISTER'S STUDY: The long wait is over! Warner Bros. rendition of "The Witches of Eastwick" has been released for viewing by all who choose to see it. Chances are the numbers will be in the millions for many of the early reviews have been enthusiastic, and Jack Nicholson commands a large following.

Through a special invitation from the Massachusetts Film Bureau, I was able to have an early peek at the film last Thursday evening. An official from the Bureau thanked the First Parish in Cohasset and its Minister by name for cooperating with the production of the film noting that the result was the addition of approximately six and one-half million dollars to the Massachusetts economy. Not bad, but some might ask at what cost? Did we sell our soul for a few million bucks?

I worried quite a bit about that question over the past year as "The Witches of Eastwick" was certainly no "On Golden Pond." The book on which the film was based contained some pretty racy stuff which blown large on the wide screen had the potential to be something of an embarrassment to our town and church. As it turns out, I believe the film's director, George Miller, has created a clever spoof of much that we often find regrettable in the entertainment industry's pandering after a public infatuation with sex, violence and sensationalism in films. The film employs all the usual tricks of a Hollywood thriller, the chase, the beautiful women, the sinister, seductive, mystery man with magical powers. But these themes are orchestrated into a zany comedy which forms a kind of hybrid of "Rosemary's Baby" with "Mary Poppins."

I was pleased to note that the film contains no explicit sex or violence, though much is implied, and some of the language would make a sailor blush. Still in the popular mind, I don't suppose we should expect the people in a story about evil and Satan to talk like Sunday School teachers, and it is interesting to further observe that the witches are in fact portrayed as people of conscience who indeed end up doing battle with Satan. And, much to my delight, the concluding thirty seconds of the film conveys a message which if heeded by more American parents could transform our society.

This is not a movie for children. Some scenes could be scary for a child, so if you choose to take your children to see it, be sure to leave time for talk about Hollywood "make believe." I believe most people will find the film very funny and entertaining, and a few may even share my view that it contains a moral message. Contrary to the usual wisdom, in this case the movie is better than the book.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D. Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Rectory: 383-0219.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m. Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary; Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Christopher Haddad, Emily Love, Leo Clougherty.

BANDS OF MARRIAGE: Robert Pepi - Carol Flanaghan; Scott Settino - Caroline Heslin; Brenda MacDonald - Larry Blair; Paula Leahy - Charles Croce; Timothy Kemper - Lee Merkle; Barry Powers - Suzanne Connor; Steve Keating - Cynthia Chase.

RED CROSS COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE Thank you to Corinne Cahill, Carol Riley and to everyone who contributed to its success.

BOSTON CATHOLIC TELEVISION CENTER: Cohasset will hopefully be connected by mid-fall to a cable channel for religious programming. Please write to the General Manager to tell him how much you appreciate the channel. It will help if interest is shown by people in the parish.

around town

☐ **William Taylor Davenport** graduated from Dartmouth College on June 14 with a major in Philosophy. Bill was a member of Alpha Delta Fraternity. He will be working for the law firm of Barrett, Smith in New York City and sharing an apartment with **Jeff Giles**, a classmate at CHS, who recently graduated from Brown. Bill is the son of **Bob and Sally Davenport** of Black Horse Lane.

☐ **Christin Vivian,** 7 Old Coach Rd., was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Westfield State College.

☐ **Amy G. McCutcheon,** daughter of **Douglas and Ann McCutcheon** of 21 Deep Run, formerly of Norwell, recently received a bachelor of science degree at the 121st Bates College commencement.

A biology major, McCutcheon was a member of the Outing Club and Campus Association, recreation and service organizations respectively.

She is a graduate of Thayer Academy.

☐ **Robert F. Donahue, Jr.,** son of **Robert and Barbara Donahue** of 185 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, recently received a bachelor of arts degree at the 121st Bates College commencement.

An history major, Donahue participated in BATESTAR (Bates Student-Alumni Relations). The captain of the football team, he was twice honored as player of the week and was the recipient of the Norm Parent Award as most valuable player on defense.

He is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and Cohasset High School.

☐ **Maureen A. Buckley,** daughter of **John and Cleida Buckley** of 26 Old Coach Road, Cohasset, recently received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude from Bates College.

A double major in psychology and anthropology, Buckley was a dean's list student and elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious academic honor society. She was a member of several organizations, including Bates Key, an honorary service organization of women graduates; the crew, international and psychology clubs; the Merimanders, an all-female singing group; and the Robinson Players, a theatre group. She also was a junior advisor and a resident coordinator.

She is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐ **Donald F. O'Neill,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. O'Neill** of 66 Jerusalem Rd. in Cohasset, received a Bachelor of Science Degree in communications from Norwich University. Donald is a 1983 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐ **Donna M. Igo,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Paul Igo** of 285 No. Main St. in Cohasset, received a Bachelor of Science degree in communications from the same university.

Donna is a 1981 graduate of Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School.

☐ **Gia E. Barresi** of 60 Brewster Road graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from Radcliffe College.

☐ **Paul H. Dormitzer** of South Main Street graduated from Harvard College. The commencement ceremony was held June 11 in Cambridge.

☐ **Jean MacPherson** of Cohasset was awarded the degree of Master in Public Administration at the June 7 commencement exercises of Suffolk University held at the Wang Center, 270 Tremont St., Boston.

A 1980 graduate of the University of New Hampshire with a bachelor of arts degree, MacPherson is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. MacPherson** of Westwood and Palm Beach, Fla. She is employed in the Department of Personnel Administration for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. At Suffolk MacPherson was a member of Pi Alpha Alpha, the national public administration honor society.

☐ **John S. Colocousis,** son of **Ms. Ann L. Colocousis,** has been named to the Dean's List at Babson College for the 1987 spring semester.

☐ **Claire Watts** of Hunneman's Cohasset office received the designation of Accredited Relocation Counselor as a result of completing advanced courses in relocation services offered by Relocation Resources, Inc., of Norwell.

As a result this specialized training, Ms. Watts is now certified to handle corporate listings especially those requiring special marketing and property management.

☐ **M. Cynthia Carolan Hurley** of Cohasset has been elected President of the Emmanuel College 13,000 member Alumnae Association. A member of the class of 1965, Mrs. Hurley also holds a M.Ed. from Boston College.

Prior to being elected President of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Hurley served as a member of various committees within the Alumnae Association including Chair of fund raising events.

Mrs. Hurley succeeds outgoing Alumnae Association President, Phyllis Gallante and will serve a four year term as the Association's President.

☐ **Clover O'Toole,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. O'Toole,** graduated on the Deans list receiving a Bachelors Degree in Psychology from Salve Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island.

Clover's mom, **Nancy O'Toole**, received her Law Certificate and Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Massachusetts. Nancy is the Legislative Aide to Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, 3rd Plymouth District — Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

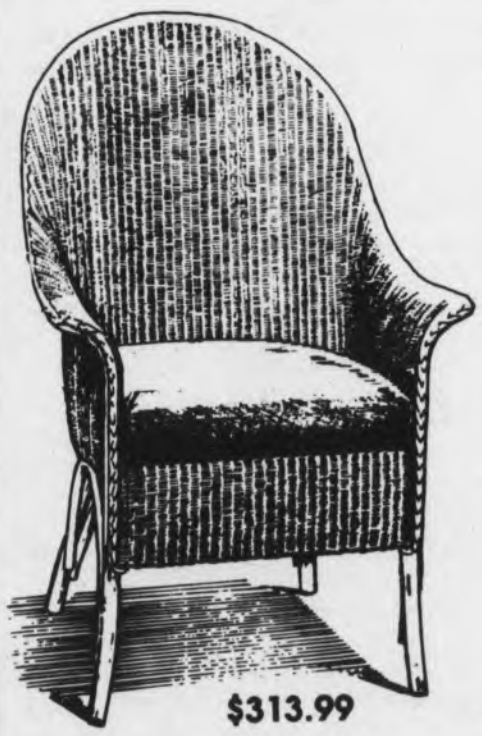
☐ That's the news for this week, now that school is out and summer is official, have a good one. Remember to send us your itinerary, it will make for good news! Any news of you or your family is "our" news.

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Editorial

A moral obligation

The state has issued a threat to our town. Either start planning some low and moderate income housing, or necessary state grant money will be held back.

Selectman Burt Pratt didn't like that tactic. The Cohasset native, not appreciative of the state's "blackmail" attempt, raised his back in defiance. Whatever happened to homerule? he asked, noting that on Beacon Hill, Cohasset has the undeserved and incorrect reputation of being affluent and snobbish.

For anyone to suggest that Cohasset purposely prohibits low and moderate income families from our community is unfair. The fact is, the housing market is the wall that has prevented their arrival into this town.

Another fact is, most people living in Cohasset today could not turn around and purchase their homes at today's market value. Many of our residents were given their homes by families members who have died or moved away. We are shopkeepers, school teachers and tradesmen. We are also stockbrokers, pilots, and investment counselors.

To suggest that we want to keep minorities from our doors is untrue. There is surely some truth to our abhorrence to Columbia Point-type projects within our town. But given the opportunity to have dwellings that coincide with the surrounding community, we believe everyone would embrace the concept of low and middle income homes within Cohasset.

Our school system has long been a participant in the Boston METCO plan, and many families throughout the town have served as host families. This has been an enriching experience for those who have participated. We believe our children have benefitted from knowing these inner city children, and we as families have been well served by the program.

There is another question that hasn't really been explored. Would minorities and low income families enjoy living here? Perhaps they would. But perhaps they would be uncomfortable in a community where the vast majority of residents are white and middle to high income. The transportation system in our bedroom community is not a fast and easy commute into Boston, nor anywhere else on the South Shore. Public transportation here is bad. And our stores cater to trendy shoppers with extra time and money to spend.

All these negatives aside, we hope Cohasset can devise a creative housing plan to welcome everyone into our community. Contrary to inaccurate impressions, we are not snobbish. We welcome diversity and good neighbors within this town.

The hard pill to swallow is not that we won't welcome new neighbors into our town, but that we are forced by the state to do so. Since this is being pushed down our throats, let's cooperate to create the best plan for our community. The town boards must cooperate and devise a housing plan that, first, will please the residents who live here now, and second, receive approval from the state.

Housing those in need of shelter is our moral obligation. Let's not confuse that higher aspiration with this threat issued by the government.



Meghan Rhodes and Jonathan Hislop display the creative faces they made during a special pilot program at Deer Hill School, sponsored by artist Syma. (Alan Chapman)

Clarification on sewer plant operation

To the editor:

In the June 18th issue of the *Mariner,* Mr. Lot W. Bates made some statements regarding Sewer Department operations which require clarification.

The Sewer Commissioners do not inspect sewer connections to our collection system. This is done by our plant's Chief Operator as specified in our contract services agreement with YMC, Inc. In the case of the Art Center's connection to our collection system, the plans were reviewed by our former Chief Operator and submitted to the DEQE for their review and approval. After some revision, the DEQE then approved the Art Center's installation. Upon completion of the Art Center's sewerage connection and prior to backfilling, our Chief Operator inspected the installation to ensure conformance to the approved plan.

Our system contractor, YWC, Inc., is responsible for all our facilities including our sanitary sewers as specified in our agreement with them. In fact our agreement requires that our contractor fulfill all the tasks performed by the former town operators.

Regarding future connections in our proposed areas of sewer extension, our design Engineer and the DEQE will review and approve all connections. Site inspection of the actual work will be provided by the design engineer.

By State code, sewer and water pipes are separated by specified vertical and horizontal distances. When such distances can not be met reasonably, the code provides that specific safeguards, such as pressure testing of pipes, elimination of joints, etc., be employed.

Letters

The Art Center architect and construction superintendent have furnished such codified measures to ensure the safety of our water supply. Had they not, the plans would not have received DEQE approval. In our present collection system there are numerous instances where sewer lines cross on top of water lines, and there are long stretches of the distribution system where the sewer and water lines share the same trench. This arrangement was approved by a former sewer commission and the State.

Mr. Bates asks about our future. If the past five months are indicative, we are in extremely good hands. During the period of YWC operation, our treatment plant has met its BOD nd SS permit requirements for four months, only barely missing its BOD requirement in April. This performance is a marked improvement over the former town operation which was able to meet both its BOD and SS requirements in only eight months over the preceding five years.

According to Mr. Bates his approach consists of "common sense, coupled with honesty, sincerity and sensitivity." Indeed, admirable qualities for all of us, not just Sewer Commissioners. Now if Mr. Bates can couple these commendable virtues with sufficient homework, he may be able to provide us with some accurate information.

Charles DeSantis, Chairman

July 4 holiday deadline

There will be an earlier classified deadline for the July 4 holiday.

All classified ads must be submitted by noon, Friday, July 3.

The display and editorial deadlines will remain the same that week.

Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Mariner (USPS 455-390) is published weekly by Mariner Newspapers, 720 Union Street, P.O. Box K, Braintree, MA 02184. Second-Class Postage paid at Boston, MA and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Bruce Kauffman*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Marketing Director	*Steven Dubin*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy and David Warren, Asst. Production Managers; Diane Harper, Projects Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

Crafters demonstration at Art Festival

The Cohasset Common will become the setting for an old-fashioned New England craft festival during the 32 annual South Shore Arts Festival.

Handcrafted wares by 32 artisans will be exhibited on the Common, June 26 and 27. The festival, sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, in Cohasset, is a three-day celebration of the visual and performing arts and includes juried exhibits, artist demonstrations, musical and theatrical performances, carillon concerts, young artist workshops and other events for the whole family.

The finely handcrafted items range from baskets to jewelry to wood sculptures to hand sewn items. All items are original and hand crafted by the artisans. The range and quality of work exhibited in the craft show give festival goers an idea of the work being created by New England craftspeople.

The artisans selected for this juried exhibit include Paulette and Hugh Penney, basketry; Gail Beauschesne, pottery; Mary Lou Mital, quilting; Rus and Mary Feuerbach, boomerangs; April Laing, calligraphy; Russell Bolton, cordura bags; Chris Bonak, stained glass, Trisha Brooks, wood names; Judy Hamilton, stuffed animals; Vince Gygax, bonsai plants, Roberta Hudson, folk art; and Rodman Cart, porcelain jewelry.

Also selected are Sara Babbitt, needlework; Kee Yang, puzzles; Yeu Yang, needlework; Cynthia Parker, jewelry; Becky Webster, dried flowers; Debra Tracy, wind chimes, Emanuel Genovese, stained glass; John Margerum, pottery; William McNamara, sculpture; William Oleson, musical instruments; Sheridan Bishop, jewelry; and Kathleen Fergus, knitwear.

Additional artisans participating include Nancy Crawford, dried flowers; Lupe Gaytan, wood; Mary Silvia, floral arrangements; Lloyd and Beverly Linscott, stained glass ships; Laurence Graham, doll furniture; Donna Show, fiber; New England Fruit and Nut Co., gift baskets and snacks; and the New England Company, miniature wooden sailing ships.

Festival goers are welcome to stroll through the craft exhibit and meet the artisans Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday, June 28, from noon to 5:30 p.m. A complete schedule of activities may be obtained by calling the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. This summer's festival coincides with the Center's new beginning—a new home, a new logo, a new look. The Center has long been regarded as a leader in the development of the arts on the South Shore and a facility of encouragement for aspiring artists.

The festival craft exhibit of 32 artisans is just one more example of the recognition by artists of the South Shore Art Center's role in the growth of the arts on the South Shore and in New England. Summer is synonymous with craft exhibits on New England commons.

Maritime Museum celebrates Constitution signing

This year marks the bicentennial of our nation's Constitution, and Cohasset, as one of the over 1,000 officially designated National Bicentennial Communities, is participating in the nationwide observance of the Constitution's 200th year.

The Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum at the Center Village, now open for the Society's summer museum program, is participating in the Constitutional Bicentennial with an exhibit of Constitution-related materials assembled especially for the occasion. Pictures, documents, and replicas related to the Philadelphia Constitutional Convention of 1787 are on view, as are illustrations of some of the events which led to the need for a change in the nation's frame of government.

The Independence of the United States dates from 1776 with the signing of the Declaration which unilaterally separted England's American colonies from the British Empire. Scarcely a decade later the new nation found itself mired in economic depression under an unworkable frame of government. Worsening conditions among large segments of the population finally exploded in western Massachsuetts as Daniel Shays led a farmers' revolt against the government and its courts. The "Rebellion" was short-lived, but its impact rocked the American states and its implications alarmed all responsible citizens.

Shays' act of armed insurrection is depicted in the Maritime Museum Constitution exhibit by pictures of two episodes; the serving of a writ of siezure to a Massachusetts blacksmith in his shop and the forced closing of a courthouse by Shays' armed rebels. Another illustration depicts the issuance in February 1787 by the Confederation Congress of the call for a convention of all states to correct obvious "deficiencies"



in the nation's government. The Constitution Convention of 1787 also is represented in the Maritime Museum exhibit, notably a print in full color showing that momentous day in September 1787 when the delegates from each state affixed their signatures to the newly drafted Constitutional document.

The national Constitution itself is shown, as originally written and also in printed form more easily readable. The delegates from 12 states (the 13th, Rhode Island, failed to send delegates to Philadelphia) were men of distinction but of differing philosophies and walks of life.

The special exhibit shows prints and cameo portrait copies of a number of those men, starting with two of the giants of the Convention, Virginia's George Washington and James Madison, both of whom were to become Presidents of the United States. Of the slightly lesser delegates, men such as Pennsylvania's Gouverneur Morris, New York's Alexander Hamilton and the respected octogenarian Dr. Benjamin Franklin appear in the exhibit, along with three men of Massachuestts, Rufus King, Elbridge Gerry and Nathaniel Gorham. Other delegates from the various states also are pictured.

An original Proclamation for the statewide day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer issued by Massachusetts Governor John Hancock and a pewter plate from the home of Hingham's delegate to the state's ratifying convention of 1788 also are part of the display. So too is a copy made from Cohasset's earliest book of records noting that, in December of 1787, the "Constitution or frame of government" was read at Town Meeting for the first time.

As for this, the Constitution's Bicentennial year, a sample of official documents establishing Cohasset as a designated Bicentennial Community are present, as is the National Bicentennial Logo as it appeared on the cover of the town's Annual Town Report. These and other interesting items relating to the 200th year of our nation's founding document will be on view from now through September during museum open hours, 1:30 to 4:30 each afternoon except Mondays, on the second floor of the Historical Society's unique Maritime Museum. Plan to see this unusual display while taking a leisurely tour of the museum's regular permanent exhibits relating to Cohasset's own history.

Recreation report . . .

The first Recreation Department concert on the common for 1987 will be held Saturday, June 27 at 7:30 at the Town Common.

The 30 piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh, will perform.

The South Shore Concert Band, (Brockton Federation of Musicians Local #138), consists of members from a number of South Shore towns. Concerts are free of charge and all co-sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department and the American Federation of Musicians. Selections include various pop songs as well as a few traditional scores.

Please bring a blanket or folding chair, and insect repellent can be helpful from time to time. The general public is cordially invited.

Music Circus Registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct registrations for *Cinderella*, Thursday, June 25, from 9 to noon and again from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation office, first floor, Town Hall. Tickets are $3.25 per child. They will be walked from the playground program to the Music Circus at 10 a.m, the day of the show; Thursday, July 9.

The next registration will be held during the same hours on Thursday, July 2, and will be for *Rumplestiltskin,* show date: Thursday, July 16.

Playground - Special Event

The first Playground Special Event will be held on Tuesday, July 7, at the Osgood School from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This special event will be the annual Fun Carnival which playground, as well as non-playground children may attend. There will be no regular playground program that day and children should not arrive until 10 a.m., as the staff will be busy setting up and operating the various booths.

Children will need about $5 to $6 to try all the events, (one which includes "dump-the counselor"). Younger children should be accompanied by an adult or older sibling. All residents are welcomed and tickets are 50 cents each, which is our break even cost.

Each Tuesday will be special event day at the playground. On the following Tuesday, July 14, we will conduct our annual balloon flying contest from Miliken Field. Details will be forth coming, and are also included along with all activities in our summer flier, available at the Town Hall.

Golf Lessons

A few openings remain in intermediate golf classes scheduled to begin July 6, (Monday evenings for six weeks at 6:30. Beginner classes are filled. If you are interested however, in the intermediate class please call the Recreation office at 383-6791 as soon as possible.

Morning Low-Impact Dance Aerobics

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations for low-impact dance aerobics classes to be taught by Karen Kirkendall.

Classes will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, beginning June 30. Classes meet twice weekly for one hour each time, for a 6 week period. The fee for the program is $24.00, and checks must be made payable to "Town of Cohasset".

To register you may call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 or register at the first class on Tuesday, June 30, 7:30 a.m., Town Hall auditorium.

Monday, June 29 — Playground programs begin at Osgood School. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for 6-12 year old group. 9 a.m. to noon for 4 & 5 year old group;

Monday, June 29 — Youth tennis lessons begin for Mon./Wed.;

Tuesday, June 30 — Youth tennis lessons begin for Tues./Thurs.;

Tuesday, June 30 — Wrestling begins CHS-check class times;

Friday, July 3 — No recreation programs because of July 4;

Wednesday, July 16 — Inter-town sports day-to be held at Hingham; pre-registration necessary;

Friday, July 31 — Nelta tennis tournament for beginners register thru youth tennis class;

Monday, August 17, through Saturday, August 22 — Summer soccer camp-Milliken Field 1:30-4:30 p.m. (Saturday, 8/22, 10 am.-11:30 a.m.;

Fees for playground/youth tennis — Pre-registration required. Fee covers entire 7 weeks. Pro-rated fees are not available for late registration.

BASIC PLAYGROUND PROGRAM FORMAT

Six to 12 year olds, full day — Monday's, Wednesday's, and and Friday's — swim time at Cohasset swim center 11 a.m. to noon. Tuesday's — special activity days/field trip days (as indicated on info sheet). Thursday's — Music circus days for those who wish to attend.

Four & 5 year olds, 1/2 day — The 4 & 5 year old program will meet Monday through Friday, along with the 6-12 year old program. However, the 4 & 5 program will meet from 9 a.m. to noon only. All 4 & 5 year olds must be picked up at noon, promptly. While this program will operate independently of the older program, there will be certain special events and activities to both programs will participate. Children should bring a snack each morning.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Tuesday, July 7 — Fun carnival — Osgood School 10 a.m.-2 p.m: No regular playground program today. Younger children should be accompanied by a parent or an older sibling —tickets: 50 cents each. Open to all ages. Rain: event will be cancelled and rainy day

(See page 12)



Monday was a blustery day at Cohasset Sailing Club. No one bothered to go for a leisurely sail in the high winds and 60 degree temperatures. (Kathy Perlow)

Schedule for summer recreation programs

(Continued from page 11)

program will be in effect. Children will need about $6 to try all events.

Tuesday, July 14 — Balloon flying contest — Milliken Field 9 a.m.: All children, both programs as well as any other residents, should report to Milliken Field area, (top of Norfolk Road behind CHS) at 9 a.m. No regular program at Osgood. Four year olds should be picked up at the usual time at Milliken (12 p.m.). All 6-12 year olds will be walked back to Osgood at noon, to continue with regular activities until the usual 3 p.m. time. Six-12 year olds should bring lunch.

Tuesday, July 21 — Special program-town hall auditorium $2 per person-both 6-12 and 4 & 5 year old program will meet as usual at 9 a.m., Osgood. Children will be walked over to town hall at 10:15 a.m. for a special program. Each child should bring $2 that morning. Four & 5 year olds should be picked-up at the town hall at noon. Six-12 year olds will be walked back to Osgood to complete the playground day. Four & 5 year olds may bring a snack as usual. Parents are welcome to attend the special program — further details will be announced 10 days prior to show date.

Tuesday, July 28 — Field trip — 6-12 year old group, place and cost to be announced when confirmed. A fee and pre-registration will be required;

Friday, July 31 — NELTA tennis tournament for beginners. Ages 14 and under. Register through youth tennis group at Milliken Field — beginners only;

Tuesday, August 4 — Field trip — 4 & 5 year old group. Color war — 6-12 year old group. Field trip details will be announced when confirmed, fee and pre-registration will be required. Color details will be announced prior to event;

Tuesday, August 11 — MDC Zoo Mobile visit — Osgood playground from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Open and free of charge to all residents and playground groups. Public is invited from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Friday, August 14 — Final day cook-out Barnes Little League Field. Both groups will meet at Barnes Field at 10 a.m. Cook-out, games, swimming, (for 6-12 group), and special activities will be on tap until 2:30 p.m. A donation of 50 cents will be collected from each child during the week to help offset costs of food. Parents who wish may donate baked goods.

Saturday, September 5 — Youth soccer league registration — town hall 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. only! Six dollars per participant and a 50 percent fee discount for second and subsequent children registering from same family. Program is for boy's and girl's K through 9. (K-3 clinic).

GENERAL INFORMATION

Rainy days: on mornings when it is raining before 9 a.m. the 4 & 5 year old playground and youth tennis lessons will not meet.

The 6-12 year old playground program will meet at Deer Hill Gym should it rain before 9 a.m. Children should not bring lunch, and must be picked-up by noon, regardless of weather conditions at noon time.

If it should rain after 9 a.m., children will go into Osgood School, (both programs). Programs will end at noon if it is still raining. If it has stopped raining at noon, 6-12 year olds will continue with PM activities, 4 & 5 year olds should be picked up at noon as usual.

If it should rain before your tennis class time, but after 9 a.m. your lesson will be cancelled. (Rain before 9 a.m. — all classes cancelled).

Swim lessons: Children will be walked to and from swim center for their lesson each hour during the playground day. Please inform your child's counselor of swim lesson time in writing.

Drop-off/pick-up: staff members will indicate drop-off and pick-up areas at the school. Please adhere to specified drop-off pick-up areas for safety purposes. We try to keep the flow of traffic in the turn-around at Osgood moving. Please help us. Parents must pick children up at proper times.

Clothing: Children should come dressed appropriately as weather dictates. There should be no bare feet and sneakers are advised. On swim days, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, children should wear bathing suits under outer clothing. Hats are advised as protection from the sun.

Youth tennis schedule: tennis classes will meet on a Monday/Wednesday or a Tuesday/Thursday schedule. If your class is on Monday at 10 a.m. It will meet the same time on Wednesday. Likewise, Tuesday/Thursday schedule. Fridays will be special instruction, clinic, and tournament days.

Lunches/snacks/drinks: Must all be non-perishable as we will not be able to refrigerate drinks, lunches, or snacks.

OTHER PROGRAMS

During the summer months various other recreation programs, events, and special activities will be conducted either as on-going programs or one time events.

A few of the programs include golf lessons, dog obedience training course, and tennis lessons. Special events will include balloon flying contest, movie, various trips, fun carnival, zoo mobile, tennis tournaments, etc. etc.

Please watch local news media and cable TV for current program information and registrations. Also, you may call the recreation office, at 383-6791, daily Monday-Wednesday, from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thursday's, 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

BAND CONCERTS

The Brockton Federation of Musicians, on a matching grant basis with the Cohasset Recreation Department and the American Federation of Musicians, will be performing in Cohasset again this summer.

The 30-piece band consists of musicians from the South Shore area and is under the direction of Mr. Richard Whitmarsh.

1. Saturday, June 27, 7:30 p.m. — town common.
2. Tuesday, August 4, 7:30 p.m. — town common.

Concerts are free of charge and are provided for the entertainment of the residents of Cohasset and guests. Please bring blankets or folding chairs to sit on. Also, from time to time, insect repellent is a good item to bring.

Concert schedules are subject to change because of weather factors. Please check local news media weekly, or call the recreation office for program changes.

MUSIC CIRCUS

The music circus registrations will be open to children in both programs. We will be attending the performances Thursday mornings, at a group rate cost. Registrations must be made two weeks prior to the show date as indicated below. Payments must be made at the recreation department office only. No late registrations can be accepted. Payments must be made between 9 a.m and noon, or between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the evening on the dates indicated in the far right column below. All registrations are on Thursdays, two weeks prior to the show date. Performances are also on Thursdays.

Show Date	Performances	Cost	Date of Paym't
July 9	Cinderella	$3.25	Thur. June 25
July 16	Rumpelstiltskin	$3.25	Thur. July 2
July 23	Goldilocks & The Three Bears	$3.25	Thur. July 9
July 30	Little Red Riding Hood	$3.25	Thur. July 16
Aug. 6	Jack & The Beanstalk	$3.25	Thur. July 23
Aug. 13	3 Little Pigs	$3.25	Thur. July 30

(See page 13)

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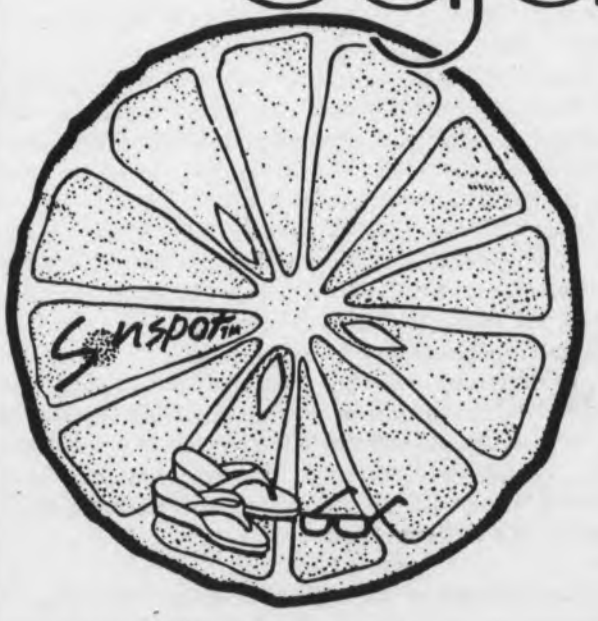
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Summer recreation programs

(Continued from page 12)

Music Circus is optional, regular playground program activities will continue for those who do not wish to attend. On rain days: children attending the Music Circus should be brought to the Music Circus tent by parents at 10 a.m., and picked-up at Music Circus around noon time. Progams are subject to change by S.S.M.C.

FACILITY PERMITS

Permits may be obtained at the recreation office first floor, town hall.

Permits are valid from July 1, to June 30, of each year.

Dates: Monday, June 8, through Saturday, July 18, 1987 excluding Saturday, July 4.

Times: Monday thru Thursday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday Evenings: 6 to 8 p.m.

Fridays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday Mornings: 9 a.m. to noon.

Dates: Monday, July 20, through Friday, August 28;

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, only — 10 a.m. to noon.

PROCEDURES

Section I. You will need:

A. Registration of vehicle(s);

B. If not on Massachusetts registration: proof of residency (tax bill or rental lease);

C. Check payable to 'Town of Cohasset' (while cash is accepted, checks are preferred);

D. Permits are issued to vehicles of residents. Each permit is $6. Seniors, 63 years of age and over, will be charged $3 per permit if vehicle is registered in senior's name;

E. All replacement permits will be $2 each.

Section II. Non-Transferability:

A. Each permit issued will, for vehicle owners, have your plate number printed on the sticker. Should you require a new permit, due to the sale of your automobile or change in plate number, please bring back a portion of the original sticker, and you will be issued a new permit for $2.

Section III. Period of Grace:

A. Beginning May 1, of each year you will be issued (no fee) a permit for the remainder of the current season. This permit will expire July 1, by which time you must obtain a new permit, at the established rate.

Any questions regarding facility permits should be directed to the recreation department office, first floor at town hall, or call 383-6791.

Section I. Resident permits:

A. $6 for each permit and $2 for replacement permits, with either previous sticker or portion thereof, or receipt from first payment;

B. Seniors 63 years of age and over: all permits $3 with proof of age and vehicle registration(s) in senior's name only.

Section II. Sandy Beach Association non-resident permits:

A. Permits are issued only if your name appears on the list supplied by the Sandy Beach Association. One permit per family.

Section III. Government Island non-resident:

A. Permits are issued only if your name and name of craft appear on the list supplied by the harbor master. Permits are $15, restricted to Government Island only, and one permit per boat.

Section IV. non-vehicle:

A. A special permit will be issued to residents who do not own a vehicle. Only one permit per abode.

Section V. guest permits:

A. No guest permits will be issued.

Section VI. Rentals:

A. Families who document rentals with lease, and are renting in Cohasset for less than 60 days, will be issued a letter, rather than a permit covering the time of their stay, at the rate of resident permits.

B. Families who document with lease, and are renting in Cohasset for more than 60 days, may obtain a facility permit at the rate of residents' permits.

Section VII. Business Owner permits:

A. Non-resident Cohasset business owners who desire a permit must have vehicle registered thru business and in Cohasset. One permit per business vehicle will be issued at the resident rate of $6 unless they use the landfill.

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Two Boston artists come together at Art Center

Two Boston artists—painter John Tracey and sculptor Peter Lipsitt—come together for an invitational exhibit in the South Shore Art Center's new home in Cohasset.

The contrast from the low hanging ceilings and sloping floors of the Center's former gallery in the little red flat iron building on Ripley Rod to its now more spacious, contemporary gallery at 119 Ripley Road will become quite apparent as visitors view this first exhibit. Exhibited in the gallery will be the painted steel sculptures of Peter Lipsitt and the oil and wax on wood paintings of John Tracey. These two artists were selected by the Center's president Claffy Williams for the President's Choice Exhibit. A formal reception on Friday, June 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. will include the ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new Center and the awards for the 32nd South Shore Arts Festival juried exhibit winners.

Lipsitt's sculptures stem from "years of my own experience added to the dialogue within 20th Century modernism," he explained. He works almost intuitively and spontaneously, seeing to fathom relationships among space, light, line and color.

Currently Lipsitt's sculpture is included in the Brockton Triennial at the Brockton Art Museum. His work has appeared in several solo and group exhibits dating back to 1968. His solo exhibits include ones at Babson College, in the Watson Gallery at Wheaton College and at the Brockton Art Museum. He has had work in group shows at the Marion Art Center, Starr Gallery in Newton, Newton Campus Gallery at Boston College and in a travelling art exhibit in New England.

Lipsitt was awarded a Massachusetts Arts Lottery grant by the Brookline Council on the Arts and Humanities for creating a sculpture in a public school and also a grant from the Metropolitan District Commission for a public art commission in the Bajko Rink in Hyde Park. He was a nominee from the northeastern United States to the Awards in the Visual Arts in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. His work is inlcuded in several museum, corporate and private collections.

Currently he conducts student workshops and after-school programs for the Brookline Public Schools. He has taught at the Concord Academy, Wheaton College, University of Wisconsin Extension and Madison Art Center and the DeCordova Museum School and at Brandeis University as a visiting assistant professor of art. For two years as a member of the U.S. Peace Corps, he taught at the Haile Selassie Univeristy Lab School.

Lipsitt was educated at Yale University where he earned both his B.F.A. and his M.F.A. from the School of Art and Architecture. He also holds a B.A. from Brandeis University and an award in sculpture from the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture.

In the paintings of John Tracy, the artist is interested in finding a certain sense of life—"a sense of place that is in the process of emerging and a sense of moment which is not frozen in time but that of a moment passing," Tracey described of his work. He strives for a completeness that has strong presence and order yet has the qualities of life becoming, that is, possibility.

Tracey's one person exhibits have been at the Wessel Library at Tufts University and at the Madeleine Carter Fine Arts Gallery in Brookline. His work has been included in such group exhibits as the Billiard Room Gallery in Cambridge, the Madeleine Carter Gallery, Gallery NAGA, the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis and others.

He was educated at Tufts University and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Tracey's work is in the permanent collections of the Rose Art Museum and Paine Webber.

The work of these two artists will hang in the Center's new invitiational gallery through the month of July. For further information please contact the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

DeSantis charges 'harrassment'

(Continued from page 1)

According to the state code, "When it is impossible to obtain horizontal and/or vertical separation (of water and sewer pipes), both the water main and sewer shall be constructed of mechanical-joint cement lined ductile iron pipe, or other equivalent based on watertightness and structural soundness. Both pipes shall be pressure tested by an approved method to assure watertightness or both pipes shall be encased in concrete."

The architect proposed encasing the sewer line in an envelope of concrete, passing it over the water line. The water commission rejected his plan.

"It's a simple procedure to anchor the septic tank," said Commissioner William Montuori.

"That's a costly procedure," Strekalovsky commented.

"It wouldn't have been so costly if you did it right the first time," Montuori said.

Sewer Commissioner Charles DeSantis, speaking in favor of the art center's proposal noted, "Cohasset has several hundred feet of trench where water and sewer lines exist side by side and in fact, touch, on Margin St. and on Stockbridge St. Those installations were approved by both town and state officials."

"Just because there are 100 violations doesn't mean we can continue to make violations," Water Commissioner Lot Bates said.

"The code says you can do something like this when it is impossible to do something else; this is a simple project. It is not expensive.

"There are 101 things you can do," he said.

One of the things they will not be allowed to do, according to Commissioner Ronald Goodwin, is apply half of one regulation and half of another.

"You're going to pressure test one pipe and concrete the other?" he queried. "The regulation says both pipes shall be pressure tested for watertightness *or* both pipes shall be encased in concrete."

"I'm amazed you are paying so much attention to this problem," DeSantis commented. "The problems on Margin Street and Stockbridge Street are much worse.

"I think it's excessive," he said. "I think it's harrassment."

Tom Hamilton of the art center's board of directors told the commissioners their inspector, Ben Curley had viewed and approved the installation and the tests, at which point it was backfilled.

"The concern was raised at a later date," he said.

The water commissioners disagreed. "At first," Montuori said, "Ben saw the water line. The sewer line was not yet in. He then went back two days later, saw the box and saw men working on a sewer line.

"As soon as he saw it constructed in its entirety," Montuori said, "he came to the water commission."

The commissioners deny that Curley signed off on the project, and they said they are sure he spoke with someone at the construction site, warning them not to backfill.

"We understand your desire to see installation meet the ideal, when possible," Strekalovsky said. "But the code does provide this alternative. To provide the ideal would constitute an unreasonable hardship." He estimated the cost between $5,000 and $10,000.

The art center will next go to the DEQE to ask that it be allowed to replace the septic tank with a drop manhole close to the building. This arrangement would allow the sewer line to pass beneath the water line.

"According to Sewer Commissioner DeSantis, there is, due to the improved quality in the sewer contribution to the town," Strekalovsky said, "the possibility that the DEQE would reconsider the need for the tank."

So, the art center has its temporary occupancy permit and will open on schedule. Only time will tell if its well will run dry in September.

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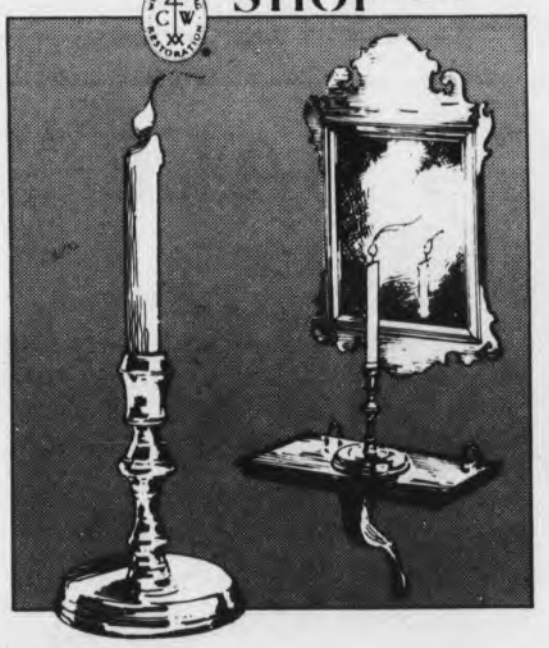
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Town to work on housing plan to please state

(Continued from page 1)

EOCD official Clark Ziegler answered that a renovation project would be financed by the state, at approximately the same $90,000 per unit figure given to new construction projects. The state, he noted, would prefer to see two or three bedroom units, suitable for families, rather than single-bedroom apartments. Although elderly and special needs housing are also necessary components of the state-mandated plan, family housing under Chapter 705 is the most urgent need statewide, Ziegler explained.

Senator Golden began Tuesday morning's meeting by noting that the issue has reached "a critical point, where clearly the position of the state is to take some pretty unforgiving action." He noted the confrontation "needn't go further. It depends on our response today."

Ziegler outlined the history of the relationship between the town and EOCD, noting that since selectmen agreed in 1986 to devise a housing plan, nothing has been communicated back to the state. "the ball is very clearly in the town's court," he stated, "and no town officials have responded to us after that meeting (May, 1986). This is a serious warning to the town. As it stands now, there is basis to label this town unreasonably restrictive unless there is substantial commitment by the town to move forward."

But town officials explained Tuesday that since last year's meeting with the state, selectmen have appointed a fair housing committee, with the duty to create a housing policy for the town.

Ziegler outlined the five elements which must be included in a housing strategy for the town. The town must, he said, develop a local housing plan incorporating affordable units into that plan. There must be an inventory of all available land sites, whether town or privately-owned. There must also be an agreement by the town to apply for Chapter 705 family housing financing. And the town must work with private developers for the construction of low and moderate income housing units. The last element of a policy must state that local zoning and subdivision regulations provide incentives for developing low and moderate income housing.

Rev. Clifford Cutler, chairman of the town's fair housing committee, explained that the group has already developed a community profile and is working on an action plan. An inventory of available sites is on-going, along with discussions with local developers. A housing plan is proposed for completion by the fall, he noted.

Ziegler said the town had not informed EOCD about this new committee, and admitted it was a step in the right direction for the town. The most critical portion of any plan submitted to the state is the inclusion of Chapter 705 family housing plans, he explained, and the timetable established to create the units.

"It's up to the town to define what housing needs must be met. We can only make a decision based on the information you have submitted to us," he added. Ziegler noted that "now is the time for discussions between town boards to figure what available sites there will be."

The EOCD official stated that in the Cohasset Housing Authority's application for a 705 grant in 1984, "any local contribution toward the program was missing. The grant was labeled incomplete by the state and was rejected for funding.

Housing Authority executive director Barbara Clain noted that the 705 grant was rejected by the state because it was "not site specific. We had no funds for preliminary planning and there was never any land donated to us.

Ziegler explained that a minimum of 12 familly housing units is needed in the plan, although it is more important for the town to submit an application quickly, while working with town boards on specific sites.

Selectman Pratt argued that the term "unreasonably restrictive" was untrue in Cohasset. He noted the zoning laws until recently allowed the smallest lot sizes in the South Shore. "Why is the state coming down so hard on this community without the funds? It is coercion and blackmail and I don't give a damn whose policy it is. It is not a fair policy," he stated. "We used to have home rule and now the state mandates programs but they do not send the money to implement them. I'm sick of it."

Sen. Golden suggested the town look to other communities to see what housing programs they have implemented. "I see no reason why the town isn't in good shape to meet your concerns," he told EOCD's Clark.

The state officials responded, "we are looking for the town's commitment to follow through - our assurance that a plan will be complied with."

Executive director Clain noted her frustration in not being able to communicate with the proper people at EOCD. "It's discouraging to apply for these funds, because there is no correspondence on the state's part," she said.

Ziegler said the state has "no hidden agenda" except for the town to come to an agreement which, he said, "protects the town as much as the state. Any community that has these things underway, is off on its own and we will say, fine. We do not expect that at the end of this agreement, there will be another agreement to sign."

Planning board member Daniel Cotton asked Ziegler how the state expected the towns to take action on these housing plans, "so we have orderly progress within these towns and the character of these towns is not twisted out of shape?"

Ziegler stated that one reason for developing housing plans is to allow young people the opportunity to remain in the community where they were raised. "A lot of things can be done creatively with or without state resources," he said, citing an example in the town of Lincoln where housing units where constructed within farmhouse-type dwellings.

Local developer Wayne Sawchuk noted that his plans last year to build affordable housing for the elderly, was financially difficult and received unfavorable reaction from the community.

Ziegler answered, "we're looking for the town to assess its own needs and goals. It is really the town's position to decide how best to meet its housing needs. There is no magical number (of housing units required by the state)." He suggested the town work with local developers to establish creative housing units within the community, not necessarily in one project but in scattered sites throughout the community. Ziegler said the very next step is for the town to create a housing plan, in compliance with the 705 family housing program.

"We need to hear from you that these steps are taking place and there is a timeframe," he added.



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Starts Wed., July 1, *Inner Space,* PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Beverly Hills Cop II, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Secret of My Success, PG, 7:30, 9:30.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Space Balls, PG, 7:30, 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
I. *The Untouchables,* R, 7:00, 9:30.
II. *Lethal Weapon,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
Randolph, 963-8633
Call theater for show and times.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Back to the Future,* PG, noon only.
Harry & the Hendersons, PG, 2:00, 4:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Witches of Eastwick,* R, 12:30, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.
3. *Predator,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Benjie the Hunted,* G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Witches of Eastwick,* R, 7:10, 9:35.
2. *Dragnet,* PG-13, 7:20, 9:20.
3. *The Untouchables,* R, 7:10, 9:35.
4. *Harry & the Hendersons,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
South Shore Plaza, 848-1017
1. *Predator,* R, 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:35.
2. *Raising Arizona,* PG-13, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.
3. *Crocodile Dundee,* PG-13, 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Benjie the Hunted,* G, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Standish Plaza, Plymouth, 746-8788
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MOVIES

Balance marks Phase III of Little League season

June 8-13

Parity arrived this week in Phase Three of Cohasset Little League action. Phase One was dominated by the pitchers and featured low-scoring games. Phase Two was the awakening of the league's young bats resulting in increased offensive output. Phase Three was the blending of pitching, hitting, and fielding which produces balanced play and we have the results to prove the theory.

Monday night last the Braves walloped the Mets 11-4. On Thursday night past the Mets reversed the decision with a 12-2 shellacking of those same Braves. If you'll peruse the concomitant box score, you will get a very concise account of a "masterful" Met game. Congratulations! For the sake of my parity argument, I wish I could include the box score from Monday's game, but once again my Brave correspondent has failed to provide me with an account of the game. My apologies to the victorious Braves.

To continue the parity theme, the Yankees and Sox split a pair of games. . .well, almost. The Yanks bettered the Sox 11-4 Tuesday and had Andy Kuhn and the first-place Red Sox on the ropes Friday before the game went to extra innings. In the extra frame, the Sox scored seven runs before the game was suspended. Seven runs should be tough to overcome so the game results look like a split. . . well, almost.

The Yankees played super baseball Monday. They got a two-triple, three-hit, three-run, two-RBI performance by Charlie Endris, a six-run fifth inning, and strong pitching from Mike Reynolds (win) and Joe Andrade (save) to key a solid victory. The Sox countered with five extra base hits off the bats of Fiore (double, triple), Lowenhagen, Drysdale and Welz but could only produce four runs.

Friday night Andy "K" Kuhn registered fifteen of a possible eighteen K's, but the Yanks roughed him up for six hits and five runs. A sixth runner was thrown out in a close play at the plate in the bottom of the sixth inning. The play went 3-6-5-2 (first to second [the shortstop covering] to third to home) and sent the game to overtime.

As I mentioned earlier in the article the Sox scored readily in the seventh to take a commanding 12-5 lead. The Sox offense centered around the bat of Chris Stevens who was a perfect three for three with two runs driven in. Eric Drysdale, Greg Lowenhagen, and Nathan Fiore all had two hits. Mike Equi also pitched in with a key two-run single on the seventh.

Charlie Endris with two hits and the pesky Mike Reynolds who contributed three hits did most of the damage for the Yanks. They'll take another crack at the Sox Tuesday night. It should be a good one.

In further action on Saturday a combined team of American League All-Stars (Yankees and Red Sox) defeated the Nationals (Mets and Braves) 5-4. The game was the focal point of the Second Annual Cohasset Little League Picnic. The gala was attended by over three hundred people.

Picnickers and fans witnessed a very exciting, near-flawless defensive contest. The Nationals cut down two would-be scorers at the plate. The Americans countered with an unusual base-running double play. A runner was thrown out at home and a second runner ran into a run-down between home and third and was rubbed out.

The plays came at times in the game when it could have been blown wide open. But that's the reason these players are All-Stars: they can make all the plays! League President (and my chief correspondent) John Rolandelli congratulates you all!

American All-Stars	National
Joey Andrade	Chris Rolandelli
Billy Jordan	Chris Kondrat
Chris Goodman	Scott Theriault
Charlie Endris	John Maynard
Mike Reynolds	David Leahy
Ben Sparks	Doug Ellinger
Matt O'Leary	Michael Burns
Nathan Fiore	Tim Conroy
Greg Lowenhagen	Danny Baird
Ryan Freeman	Steven Harrington
Nick Welz	John Kinchla
Chris Stevens	Greg Pyle
Eric Drysdale	Brendan Kinchla
Andy Kuhn	Andy Pozatek
Pete Fahey	

Science Center camp openings

There are still openings in its summer Nature Day Camp for seven to eleven year olds at the South Shore Science Center.

Openings exist in all of the two week long morning and extended day programs offered from June 29 to Aug. 7.

There are also openings for four year olds in the Chipmunks Program. Some openings exist for five and six year olds on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m.

The camp offers children an opportunity to explore the world around them with such topics as beachcombing, plant life, reptiles and amphibians, dinosaurs, pond exploration and more.

Parents can call the Natural Science Center at 659-2559 for details on how to apply. Openings are limited and are filled on a first come — first served basis.

WOMPATUCK ADVENTURE

Explore the peaceful woodland habitat of Wompatuck State Park. Naturalist, Marshall Katler will show us the adaptations of many of the plants and animals of the forest. Friday, June 26 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Prepaid registration is required (members — $4; non-members — $5.)

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3. #367 Toucan - Tom Hamilton
4. #302 War Drum - George Littlejohn
5. #229 Breezing - George Wattse and Dan Clark
6. #366 Free Spirit - Jeff Nothnagle
7. #431 Finale - Dick Sullivan
8. #385 MacLir - D. O'Connell

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Reduce risks of heat-related illnesses

Although summer is traditionally a time for outdoor recreation, the National Institute on Aging warns that hot, humid weather may pose severe health problems for a great many people. Older people, particularly, should take necessary steps to lessen the risks of heat-related illnesses.

Heat stress, or hyperthermia, can take several different forms from the potentially fatal heat stroke to a less serious heat fatigue. The two most common forms of heat stress are heat stroke and heat exhaustion. Of the two, heat stroke is especially dangerous and requires immediate attention.

Medical factors which may make a person prone to heat-related illness include heart, lung, and kidney disease, as well as any condition which causes weakness or fever. Diseases such as diabetes, which require special diet, may also place a person at higher risk. The effects of heat on an existing health condition should be discussed with a doctor.

People taking diuretics, sedatives and tranquilizers, anticholinergic drugs, and some heart and blood medication which alter the ability to sweat should be aware of the increased risk of hyperthermia. It is important, however, that people taking these medications continue to do so and discuss possible problems with a doctor.

Other factors which may make a person more susceptible to heat-related illnesses are changes in the skin, slowed circulation, and inefficient sweat glands caused by the normal aging process, obesity or alcoholism.

It is easy to avoid heat-related illnesses by simply following some basic, common sense procedures: (1) Drink plenty of water. (2) Bathe or shower frequently using cool water. (3) Wear lightweight, loose fitting clothing. (4) Avoid vigorous activity. (5) Wear a hat or use an umbrella when the sun is out. (6) Use fans or air conditioners liberally. (7) Keep shades or curtains down during daytime hours. (8) Avoid heavy meals. Limit the use of ovens. (9) Stay in an air-conditioned place on especially hot and humid days, particularly when there is an air pollution alert in effect.

IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT MEDICARE

Medicare has what is known as "participating doctors and suppliers" who "accept assignment" on all Medicare claims. This means that suppliers and doctors accept Medicare's approved change as full payment on all claim forms. As in the past, when your doctor or supplier accepts assignment, you cannot be billed for more than 20 percent of Medicare's approved change, regardless of the amount of the actual bill. (Your supplemental insurance i.e. Medex, AARP, etc. may cover these 20 percent charges.) Medicare pays the other 80 percent after you meet the yearly deductible.

To find out if your doctor or supplier participates in the Medicare program, ask him/her; look for a Medicare participating sign in his/her office; or look in a "Medicare Participating Physician — Supplier Directory."

If your doctor or supplier doesn't participate, you still have Medicare coverage; you still can use any doctor or supplier you wish; Medicare still pays 80 percent of the approved charge after you meet the yearly deductible. But you can be billed for more than 20 percent of Medicare's approved charges (unless your doctor or supplier agrees to accept assignment on your claim). For more information contact your local rep. at Social Security Office in Quincy (479-0633) or call the Cohasset Council on Aging. (383-9112).

TRANSPORTATION

Once again it's summer in New England, the Cohasset Council on Aging has planned new trips for Cohasset Seniors on the Shuttle Bus. Any Senior Citizens in need of transportation in-town or to the shopping malls should contact the Council on Aging at 383-9112 to make a transportation reservation. All of the rides to the shopping malls should be made one week before the trips. The Hull Band Concerts will start on July 8 in the afternoon. Please note that if you attend the concert via the senior shuttle van, you will be expected to remain there for the entire program.

Wednesday, July 1, Hanover Mall.

Wednesday, July 8, Caldor's in Norwell-Discount Day.

Thursday, July 9, Hingham-Marshall's-Purity Supreme.

Monday, July 13, Shopping at Braintree Plaza.

Wednesday, July 15, Hanover Mall.

All trips leave Cohasset at 9:30 a.m.

WALKING INTO SUMMER

Walking is an ideal exercise for people of all ages. Walking is safe, simple, and natural. Walking requires no formal instruction, facilities, special clothing or equipment. Walking can be done in a group or in solitude. Walking can be great fun! A walk with one or more companions provide a time for sharing and socializing. Group walks can establish a regular routine and motivation.

Each week Tuesday-Friday, from 9 to 10 a.m., the Council on Aging sponsors a Walking Club called "The Strutters." Members meet at the Senior Center and under a trained leader they walk about 1 1/2 - 2 miles around town. Although the distance of walks is pre-planned, members are encouraged to walk at their own pace and only the distance that they are able.

Friday, July 3, 9 a.m., those contemplating joining the WalkingClub and current members are invited to the Senior Center for coffee and muffins and a walk. Afterwards, those who wish to formally join the Walking Club will have the opportunity to do so. Remember, exercise is the key to fitness. It influences your health, your functional capacity and the quality of life. Join us July 3 and walk into summer.

Mass Alert meeting

Mass Alert, the organization launching a statewide referendum to ban the generation of nuclear power wastes by July 4, 1989, will hold an organizational meeting Monday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wompatuck State Park Visitor's Center, Union St., Hingham.

For more information, please call Pat Granahan, 749-7091 or 749-2542.

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Coalition calls meeting to discuss Harbor cleanup

By John O'Donnell
Mariner Staff

The South Shore Coalition wants to make sure the Boston Harbor cleanup doesn't turn into a South Shore mess-up.

The coalition, made up of officials from 10 South Shore towns, has called for the board of directors of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, the agency charged with the cleanup, to meet the public and explain the selection process of the Deer Island treatment plant's outfall site, where 550 million gallons a day of treated sewerage effluent will be discharged into the ocean.

"We want the board of directors, the people who will be making the decision, not just their engineers and public relations people," said coalition member John Silva, a Hull selectman.

Silva, on behalf of Hull and the coalition, has sent a letter dated June 17 to the MWRA directors inviting them to a "regional town meeting" tentatively scheduled for July 23 at 8 p.m. at the Scituate High School auditorium.

"It is not enough that the MWRA continue to send staff representatives to public meetings, forums and hearings," wrote Silva. "While these individuals are certainly valued contributors to the process, they will not be making the final outfall siting decision.

"They should be there to make the presentation — you should be there to listen and evaluate the comments and concerns expressed by the public," he wrote to the board of directors.

The MWRA has a federal court-imposed Sept. 1 deadline for selecting an outfall site for the Deer Island plant, which will be redesigned and refurbished to accomodate sewerage from the 43 communities in Greater Boston it serves.

The MWRA is considering seven potential locations for the outfall site, ranging from 2.2 to 9 miles away from Deer Island. A 25-foot diameter pipe buried 250 feet into the sea bed, with an estimated cost of $20 million per mile, will run from Deer Island, off Winthrop, to the selected outfall site, where the pipe will emerge and diffuse the treated effluent into the ocean.

One outfall site the MWRA directors are considering is 2.5 miles northeast of Hull, six miles from Deer Island. Silva said of the seven potential sites, the Hull site is the MWRA's front-runner right now.

He urged the coalition to endorse the site farthest from Deer Island, approximately nine miles out into the ocean, beyond the Nahant-Hull "jaws" of the outer harbor.

"I don't think it's a solution of the inner or outer harbor," Silva said. "The one alternative farthest out (the MWRA) is saying is too expensive," said Silva. "We're saying they should not try to balance cost with quality of life."

Coalition members supported the idea of a public meeting with the MWRA board of directors.

"Don't let anyone kid you," said Chairman Janet O'Brien, a Hanover selectman. "Secondary effluent isn't a thing anyone wants spilling on their beaches.

"I think the meeting would be helpful. It appears that there has been a lack of response from a public agency supposedly committed to an open process," she said.

"I'll be happy to write a letter supporting the meeting," said Marshfield Selectman James Robinson. "I think it's critical.

"Even if (Silva) is off target (about the Hull site being the preferred alternative), I think we should follow through on what (state secretary of environmental affairs and MWRA board chairman) James Hoyte said about it being a public process," said Robinson.

The coalition formed a steering committee to plan for the July 23 MWRA public meeting, and is awaiting a response from the MWRA board of directors.

OTHER BUSINESS

A transportation task force of the South Shore Coalition will hold its first meeting June 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Marshfield town hall.

The coalition asked selectmen in each of its 10 member towns — Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth — to appoint citizens with backgrounds in transportation issues to the task force.

The group will look at all aspects of transportation on the South Shore, including traffic, roads and mass transit.

Also, Jean Christensen, coalition director, asked members to write their state legislators in support of a $150,000 line item in the fiscal year 1988 state budget that would provide the coalition with $50,000.

The line item, submitted by Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth, has been added to the senate budget, but is not in the house budget. A joint house-senate conference committee will consider the line item in the coming weeks.

The $150,000 would be split evenly between the coalition, the Minuteman Area Group for Interlocal Cooperation and MetroWest.

Destinations set for AFS students

A total of 11 Cohasset High School students will be leaving home this month for AFS summer exchanges in 11 countries spanning three continents. A twelfth will spend a year overseas beginning in August.

By far the largest group to go abroad with the AFS Chapter, their preparation for departure began last fall and caps a very active year.

The last to leave for the longest visit, 1987 CHS graduate Kim Hunt will spend a year in Turkey. Having received a deferred placement for the fall of 1988 at the University of Vermont, Kim will take a post-graduate year at a Turkish high school in addition to her cultural experiences.

All 12 students went through three screenings before receiving word from AFS New York that they would be placed with families around the globe. Detailed applications were completed by each student, their family, the AFS adult chapter, and a team of regional interviewers. The waiting for country and family placement took several months and culminates each week as the students take their leave of the USA.

Eleventh graders and their respective countries are: Kim Dwyer, the Mariana islands; Melissa Nothnagle, Indonesia; Felecia Bartow, Germany; Cindy Dormer, Portugal; and Jennifer Martin and Andrew Rossi, Greece.

Also, twelfth graders: Mary Beth McNamara, Belgium; Scott Caristo, Switzerland; Laurel Collins, Malaysia; Margo Nedrow, Brazil; and Heather St. Onge, Finland.

Their prospective experiences will vary greatly. Several of them will go to school, including Margo Nedrow, who will wear her school's uniform, and Felecia Bartow, who will travel to Berlin with her host class. Kim Dwyer will travel farthest to the island of Saipan. Melissa Nothnagle has left two brothers at home and gains five sisters. Andrew Rossi will spend most of his summer in a hotel on the Ionian seacoast.

Laurel Collins will live in a home with no telephone, and when she returns to Cohasset, she will have a new sister, as her family will host Diah Granita from Djakarta, Indonesia for the coming school year.

"These kids were chosen to go abroad because of their openness and flexibility," says AFS Chapter past President Jane Goedecke. "They're going with inquisitive minds, ready to understand other countries and customs, and we look forward to hearing all about their experiences when they return."



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 87P1490E1

Estate of FRANK J. MIGLIACCIO late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that KATHERINE F. MIGLIACCIO of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 22, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the tenth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

6/25/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P0103E1

Estate of Stephen Pagliaro late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

An amended petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent dated November 28, 1980, be proved and allowed and that Mary Andracchio of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 22, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

6/25/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P1468E1

Estate of Percival N. James late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Vera M. James of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Norman F. James of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 22, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

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Cohasset police report . . .

Monday, June 15

2:26 a.m., Disturbance, Cushing Rd. Area search negative.

1:47 p.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Town parking lot. Investigated.

7:46 p.m., Animal complaint, 266 South Main St. Services rendered.

7:49 p.m., Vehicle accident, Beechwood Ballpark. Perpetrator(s) gone.

10:25 p.m., Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave. Traffic citation issued.

Tuesday, June 16

12:59 a.m., Disturbance, Hill St. Area search negative.

12:52 p.m., Annoying phone calls, Stockbridge St. Advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

5:19 p.m., Sex offenses (exposure), Sandy Beach. Area search negative.

5:50 p.m., Traffic complaint, King St. Departmental action.

6:25 p.m., Assist citizen, Cushing Plaza (lockout). Services rendered.

10:26 p.m., Noise complaint, Mendel Rd. Verbal warning.

Wednesday, June 17

9:59 p.m., Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave. (Larson vs. Cromar) Investigated.

10:01 p.m., Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave. (Cohasset P.D. vs. Sill).

10:14 p.m., Arrest, Atlantic Ave. a Scituate female, age 17, was charged as a minor in possession of liquor.

Thursday, June 18

11:59 a.m., Trespassing, Jerusalem Rd. Verbal warning.

1:20 p.m., Disturbance, James Lane. Verbal warning.

4:23 p.m., Aggravated assault, Forest Notch. Advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

9:17 p.m., Unlawful possession (fireworks), Sandy Beach. Services rendered.

Friday, June 19

12:59 a.m., Assist citizen, transport. Services rendered.

2:26 a.m., Noise complaint, 100 Pond St. Verbal warning.

8:11 a.m., Suspicious activity, Rockland Trust. Investigated.

8:14 a.m., Larceny, Spensley Chevrolet. Field interrogation report prepared.

12:49 p.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Sandy Beach. Traffic citation issued.

1:15 p.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Atlantic Vehicle Ave. stored/impounded/ recovered.

1:31 p.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Border St. Verbal warning.

3:07 p.m., Vehicle accident, Knoll Nursing Home. Investigated.

3:23 p.m., Assist citizen, King Jewelers. Services rendered.

3:30 p.m., Suspicious activity, King St. Investigated.

4:13 p.m., Lost & found property, Sandy Beach. Investigated.

4:45 p.m., Disturbance, Mill Bridge. Dispersed gathering.

6:21 p.m., Disturbance, Quincy Co-op. Services rendered.

6:38 p.m., General offenses, Border St. Departmental action.

7:26 p.m., Lost & found property. Departmental action.

8:47 p.m., Arrests, Sandy Beach. Two males, aged 20 and 17, charged with minors in possession of liquor and public drinking.

Saturday, June 20

1:02 a.m., Noise complaint, Atlantic Ave. Dispersed gathering.

1:04 a.m., Noise complaint, Beechwood Ballpark. Peace restored.

2:16 a.m., Disturbance, Govt. Island. Dispersed gathering.

2:34 a.m., Disturbance, Atlantic Ave. Dispersed gathering.

6:06 a.m., Larceny, Golf Club. Investigated.

9:29 a.m., Abandonned/towed vehicles, Aaron River Rd. Vehicle stored/ impounded/recovered.

10:16 a.m., Medical/Mental, Rte. 3A. Removed to hospital.

11:35 a.m., Animal complaint, Elm St. Referred to other agency.

11:59 a.m., Vehicle accident, Rte. 3A & Beechwood St. Investigated.

4:37 p.m., Arrests, Sandy Beach. A female, age 19, was charged as a minor in possession of liquor and a male, age 20, was charged as a minor transporting liquor.

10:03 p.m., Arrest. An 18-year-old male was charged as a minor in possession of liquor.

11:26 p.m., Animal complaint, Sohier St. A.C.O. notified of same.

Sunday, June 21

1:24 a.m., Vehicle accident, Pleasant St. Investigated.

8:40 a.m., Noise complaint, Wheelwright Park. Perpetrator(s) gone.

10:29 a.m., Vandalism, 299 Forest Ave.

10:51 a.m., Noise complaint, Fireworks. Verbal warning.

11:44 a.m., Aggravated assault, Smith Place. Investigated.

8:16 p.m., Lost & found property, South main St. Investigated.

8:52 p.m., General services, Sandy Beach. Investigated.

Obituaries

Richard Fessler

Richard H. Fessler, 56, of Coral Springs, Fla., passed away at his home June 6.

He was a resident of Cohasset from 1976-1985 where he was a member of Second Congregational Church, the American Legion, and Konohasset Masonic Lodge. He was also a member of Hejaz Shrine Temple of Greenville, South Carolina and was employed by the 3M Company for over 30 years.

Mr. Fessler leaves his wife, Marilyn; daughters Kathleen (Christopher) Anthony of Gloucester, Mass. and Julie Fessler of Florida, son Robert of New Jersey; grandson Justin of Gloucester; and brother Robert of California.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, June 27 at 2 p.m. at Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

The family requests contributions be given to the Jimmy Fund or the Shriners Childrens Hospitals.

David C. Sweeney

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Joseph's Church in Medford for David C. Sweeney Jr., 54, of Quincy. Mr. Sweeney died Wednesday, June 17. Burial was private.

Mr. Sweeney lived in Cohasset for 12 years before moving recently to Quincy.

A former member of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, he was a real estate developer and attorney. A graduate of Malden Catholic High School in 1952, he graduated from Boston College in 1958 and the New England School of Law in 1966.

Mr. Sweeney leaves his son, David C. Sweeney III of Cohasset; a daughter, Amanda Sweeney of Cohasset; and four sisters, Barbara Carey of Melrose, Helen Shaw of Chelmsford, Irene Antonucci of Lexington and Kathleen Smith of Winchester.

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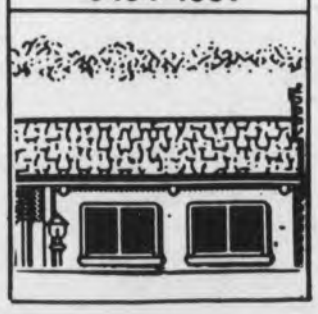
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VoTech hockey returns to ice

By Kelly Williams
Mariner correspondent

The regional school committee agreed last week to allow South Shore Vocational Technical High School to have its own hockey team next year.

The committee voted to allow teachers Ed Bursaw and Jim Peters, the coaches of the team, to use the school name in order to be accepted into the Massachusettes Interscholastic Athletic Association, (MIAA) and to use the school's buses to attend away games.

Bursaw said the MIAA membership would allow the hockey team to play against Division III teams in the South Shore League, and to compete in tournaments and in the finals.

"I just want the use of the school name," Bursaw told the committee. "MIAA will acknowledge us with the name."

Bursaw said that 40 students have already signed up for the team in the hope of being able to play hockey next year. The school dropped its hockey team in 1984 because of funding problems caused by Proposition 2 1/2.

Several students and parents attended the meeting to show support for starting up the hockey team.

"I think it's very important for these boys to skate for their own school," said Nancy Teague, whose son plays hockey. "It's very important for these boys to have their own school name."

But some committee members said they were concerned that if the team was unable to continue funding in the future, the financial responsibility would fall onto the school.

"I'm against it for the hidden costs," committee Chairman Robert Molla said. "It looks like a free program for one year, but next year it could cost us additional money. Personally I just can't see it."

Lloyd Patriquin, Whitman representative, said he was also opposed to the idea.

"Hockey is the most violent sport we can offer," he said. "I just foresee trouble down the road."

Responding to the concerns, Bursaw said he would not tolerate violence on his team and that the team would remain financially self-sufficient. He said costs were expected to be $3,000 for eight home games. Bursaw and Peters will not be paid for coaching the team and the students, they said, already have their own equipment.

Players will be charged a fee to pay liability costs and other expenses, but Bursaw said he expects additional financial help to come from the Booster Club.

School Superintendent Clifford Easton supported the idea of a hockey team and said he felt it would draw more students to the school.

"The more important issue is these parents, students, and staff members are willing to be pioneers," Easton said.

Other committee members said they also felt the hockey team would be beneficial to the school.

"It seems like we do little enough for our students in athletics, and that's always bothered me," Cohasset representative David Chittim said. "I would like to give it a shot. If we do something athletic for the kids it's worth it."

Dramatic Club productions

The Cohasset Dramatic Club has chosen two of its three productions for the next season of Town Hall community theater. Founded in 1921, the Club is one of the South Shore's oldest amateur theater groups and will be active for its 67th season starting later this summer.

For its fall production the Club has chosen the well known William Inge play "Picnic". The Director, a new comer to the Cohasset theater scene, will be the experienced Joe Graham, whose directing has earned him wide recognition among theater audiences.

The Dramatic Club's winter show for the 1987-88 season will be Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn", directed by the Dramatic Club's Denise Ripley. She recently directed the Club's production of "Morning's At Seven", has directed, acted in or worked in backstage production for numerous Town Hall presentations.

The Club's spring show for the coming season will be announced later. William Inge's "Picnic", which starred the actress Kim Novak in it movie version, was performed by the Cohasset Dramatic Club in the spring of 1959, with Phyllis W. Mahon directing. Next winter's production of "Come Blow Your Horn" will be the Town Hall premiere for this popular show.

At its recent Annual Meeting the Dramatic Club elected Don Massa, President; Helen Ketcham, Vice President; Paul Cifrino, Treasurer; and Pat Antos, Secretary. Tryout dates for the Club's fall production of "Picnic" will be announced in the near future.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. VII, No. 37 | Thursday, July 2, 1987 | 40 cents

Cohasset woman pleads with town for a home

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Mary Klein was raised in Cohasset. She has returned middle-aged, with children and without a home.

Armed with a strong voice and a drawerful of academic degrees, Klein is fighting to find a home in Cohasset.

"I never expected to be homeless," Klein said this week.

As of July 15, the home where she and her 12 year-old daughter are now house-sitting will be occupied by the owners. They will have to vacate. Klein has no idea where she and her daughter will stay. They are looking for a campsite.

Right now, Klein works as a saleswoman at Talbot's in Hingham where she earns $7,200 a year. Her daughter's medical condition prevents her from seeking a higher-salaried job outside the South Shore. "I want to be in the area," she explained. "I need to be near in case of an emergency."

Relatives in the area have not helped her out, she admitted.

The highest rent Klein could afford is $200 a month. "That's enough to leave some money for food and clothes," she stated. The average rental income in Cohasset, where her daughter will be starting the eighth grade, is $600 a month.

"We could take an apartment for $600 a month. But that would leave nothing for food. So that's out of the question," she explained.

Backed into an uncomfortable corner, Klein is prepared for a fight. She doesn't want to see more committees formed, or the state to come in and mandate a project or plan for her hometown.

"What I want is for this town to take advantage of the real estate they currently own and to do whatever is necessary to make them into affordable housing units for

(See page 6)



Regatta honors longtime Cohasset sailor

The Sullivan Regatta has become a welcomed traditional in Cohaset Harbor. Each summer, 210 racers from across eastern Massachusetts arrive at Cohasset Yacht Club for the two-day event

The regatta which has brought fame and notoriety to tiny Cohasset Harbor, is named after longtime resident Richard "Dick" Sullivan.

The 74-year old sailor is considered by many to be a founding father of the popular racing fleet. He is past national champion, and an avid supporter of the sail boat. Sullivan was on hand this weekend as a participant, not merely as an interested observer.

Sullivan, an attorney in Hingham and chairman of the board of several New England companies, has lived on King Street since he first saw the home in April, 1948.

His interest in sailing began as a youth in Quincy. He became a member of the Squantum Yacht Club in 1938, where he moored a 16-foot Winabout and later owned an Indian racer. Sullivan said throughout the years, he had his sights set on Cohasset Harbor, a popular racing locale in Massachusetts.

Sullivan later moved to the Detroit area, where he sailed eight-meter boats. When he moved back east, and eventually to Cohasset, he bought a one-year old 210 from John Adams of Scituate. That was in 1947 - the first of "about six 210's" he has since owned.

The 210, he explained, is a 30-foot racer that became very popular in Cohasset and in Marblehead after World War II. In fact, when it came time for Sullivan to purchase a home here, it was simply a choice between Cohasset and Marblehead.

After the war, the 110 racer was a popular fixture in the Massachusetts waters. Ray Hunt of Cohasset, the designer of that boat, eventually designed a larger boat which he named the 210.

"My first 210," Sullivan recalled, "was purchased for $1,300 in 1947. That's a far cry from the price they get now - about $15,000."

Cohasset Harbor, he said, is "where the action is," regarding 210 racing. Although he has owned many other boats and sailed across the oceans in other vessels,, the 210 is still a favorite of this local sailor.

His three children were avid sailors at one time, Sullivan said, but they have gone onto other hobbies and interests, including horses, tennis and golf. His wife is still an active sailor, preferring to captain her own 36-foot troller rather than crewing for her husband.

The highlight of Sullivan's racing career came in 1958 when he won the 210 National Championship at the American Yacht Club in Rye, N.Y. Since that time, "it's always been runner-up," he laughed.

Aside from his busy professional schedule, Sullivan continues to sail every weekend during the summer. "Why should I stop? I'm only going to get old."

Festivities mark Art Center opening

With a ceremonious splice of the ribbon, the doors to the long-awaited South Shore Art Center were opened last Friday evening.

About 100 persons attended the first night festivities at the center, where art center officials paid tribute to those who helped create the new headquarters, and to the artwork that would be contained within its walls.

As part of the celebration of the 32nd annual summer Festival, the art center opened its new offices at 119 Ripley Road. As president Claffy Williams noted, work crews toiled overtime in order to complete the building in time for the Friday public opening.

"I remember November 2 and our ground breaking," she said, preparing to cut the ribbon to the entrance of the corner building. "We had bag pipers, drizzling rain and cold. Now here we are, eight months later." Williams, president of the art center, and Margaret Dillon, former president, cut the striped ribbon and allowed the spectators to file through the spacious structure.

Beyond the front foyer with its offices to the side, there is a large main exhibit area. A high ceiling contains several domed skylights, allowing a roomful of light below. The walls are covered with a textured, neutral-colored paper and the floors are lightly-stained wood paneled.

The rooms in this building are not square, but symmetrical. Small, bright lights hang from a track system by thin, unnoticeable wires. There are several tracks set across the rooms, illuminating the exhibition areas without interrupting the art below them.

Next to the main exhibition area is a smaller, symmetrically-shaped room, specifically for work done by members. This week it will feature the watercolors by members of Virginia Avery's class during their trip

(See page 19)

Cohasset's week . . .

Landfill Closed July 4

The Cohasset Board of Health advises residents and all licensed trash haulers that the Cedar Street Landfill will be closed Saturday, July 4, because of the holiday.

In addition, the Board of Health unanimousiy voted at its last board meeting held June 15, 1987 not to accept any unchipped brush from landscapers for deposition at the Cedar Street Landfill, effective July 1, 1987.

Only homeowners/residents of the Town of Cohasset will be allowed to dispose of brush at the municipal landfill from that date forward. For further clarification, please call the Board of Health offices at 383-1664.

Wompatuck agenda

The Wompatuck Advisory Council will be busy August 20.

The meeting scheduled for June 18 went by the boards, for lack of a quorum, so the agenda will be full in August.

According to Jack Lash of the state Dept. of Environmental Management, Lee Pare Associates of Pawtucket, Rhode Island has been selected to perform a traffic impact study of Wompatuck and its environs. Pare's preliminary data will be presented to the committee at its next meeting.

The committee also will hear a status report regarding an inspection of hazardous waste at the park by the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering.

"The DEQE paid a site visit May 19," Lash said, "and although the results have not yet been provided to the DEM, it was apparent there is nothing to be alarmed about.

"We will have to get their recommendations for the demolition of buildings on the new 604-acre parcel," he explained. "Asbestos will be a problem."

The committee will discuss the status of its park management plan August 20, and will also hear an inventory of the new 604-acre parcel by John Richardson of Hingham.

Private Well Problems

Cohasset Health Agent, Joseph R. Godzik, V.M.D. recently stated, "Private well owners in our community who have had contamination episodes or other problems with wells are encouraged to contact the Board of Health so that their problems can be included in the Commission's study."

The Cohasset Board of Health is located at 43 Elm Street; the number to call is 383-1664. Information will be kept confidential on request.

The Special Legislative Commission on Water Supply has initiated a study on the contamination of private wells in Massachusetts. The commission co-chaired by Senator Carol Amick (D-Bedford) and Representative Jonathan Healy (R-Charlemont), has undertaken this project in response to the growing concern about water quality in the Commonwealth.

Approximately seven percent of Massachusetts residents are supplied water from private, on-site wells, yet there is no comprehensive data base documenting the quality of water consumed by these citizens.

In 1986, the Commission completed a similar study of contamination in municipal water supplies. "This project is the logical next step in our ongoing efforts to assess the adequacy of the water supplies in the Commonwealth," explained Representative Healy. "Although private water supplies in the Commonwealth are under the jurisdiction of local Boards of Health, the state has the responsibility to support local capabilities to ensure sound management and safe, potable water supplies," he added. "By exploring the extent and nature of private well contamination, we can evaluate state policies and determine their relevance to the problem," remarked Senator Amick. "We also will be analyzing the relationships between public and private water supplies which share aquifers in order to ascertain whether they are equally vulnerable to the same types of contamination," Amick said.

Town hall hours

The town hall hours will be changed because of the July 4 holiday.

Thursday, July 2, town hall will be open as usual from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, July 3, the offices will be opened from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Town Hall will be closed all day Monday, July 6, in observance of the national holiday.

Andrew elected

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew was recently elected president of the Massachusetts Municipal Auditors and Accountants Association. Andrew is a certified public accountant and was formerly town accountant and executive secretary in Cohasset.

The organization is comprised of city and town auditors from throughout the state. The 36 year-old town official was voted president of the 400-member association at its last meeting, June 17. "It will mean a lot of hard work," Andrew said, "but it is a great honor."

At their meeting Monday night, selectmen offered their congratulations to the executive secretary.

Salvador grievances

Former sewer treatment plant operator Manuel Salvador has filed two grievances with the personnel committee.

According to Salvador, who is represented by Atty. Frank McGee, he is currently on sick leave until July 17. He informed the committee he has several weeks of vacation time due, and would like that added on so there will be no interruption in his weekly pay.

The second grievance, he said, "pertains to the Board of Sewer Commissioner's attorney, Mr. Garrett." Salvador said the attorney refuses to meet with he and his attorney, although Atty. McGee has requested a meeting. "Mr. McGee, my attorney, wishes to meet and talk with the board or the board's attorney regarding a just and fair settlement, and possibly a hearing," Salvador stated in the letter.

If Salvador is not satisfied with the result of his meeting with the personnel board, he can request that selectmen schedule a grievance hearing.

Residents protest

A North Main Street couple recently argued that the town incorrectly assumes it can maintain the privately-owned Mealy's Pond for public recreation use.

Thomas and Nancy Coyne argued in a letter to the conservation commission that several years ago, the town installed spotlights on their property and publicized the area for public night skating. "After our offer to lease the pond to the town on a no-cost basis, contingent upon the town's assumption of the insurance liability was rejected on advice of town counsel, the spotlights were removed," they stated.

Encroachment onto the property by the town during the past several years has been an on-going problem, the Coynes noted.

Currently, the Coynes are proposing to build a house, septic system and driveway on the 2.7 acre Beechwood Street lot. They are proposing to fill 1,600 square feet of a former ice pond behind Mealy's Pond, with a guarantee to excavate a larger amount from the other side of the pond.

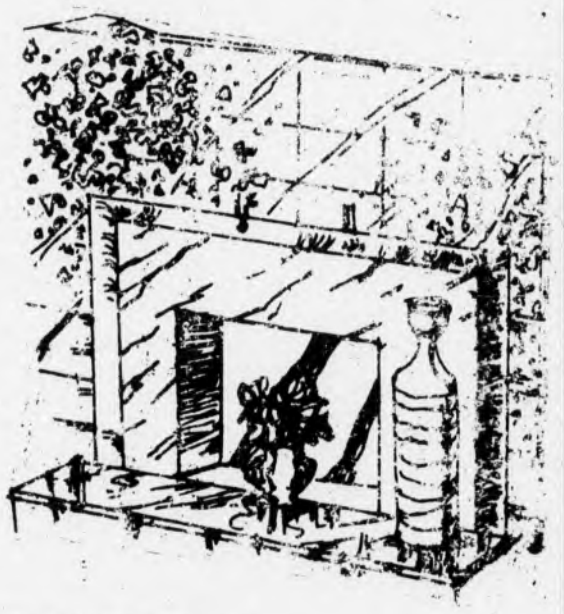
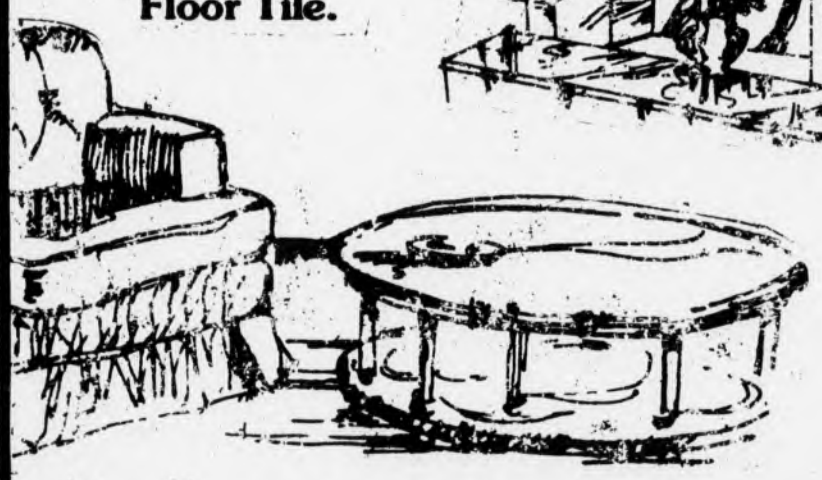
In their letter, the Coynes stated, "It appears that some abutters and possibly some town officials desire to prevent the development of this land under any circumstance. They seem to believe that under the guise of government restraints to protect the environment they can prevent any type of development. We believe that the environment can be fully protected by the measures we have previously proposed. It is our desire to work with the conservation commission and the DEQE toward that end."

Officer comended

The Hingham postmaster has written to selectmen, commending animal control officer Bill Quigley for his recent presentation to the local postal workers.

Postmaster Paul Shea of Hingham said the animal control officers from Hingham, Cohasset and Hull recently made a presentation to the 105 postal workers in Hingham, on how to avoid dog bites. The employees appreciated the discussion about this serious subject, Shea said. The postmaster asked that selectmen pass along his appreciation to Quigley, who serves as a part time animal control officer in Cohasset.

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Town hall plans to go back again

It's back to the drawing board for architect Brett Donham, as town employees voiced their displeasure over a set of revised plans for the town hall renovation project.

Town department heads and office employees crowded into selectmen's meeting Monday night to discuss their concerns with the town hall building committee and its architect. Although construction of the addition is scheduled to begin this fall, the architect said he will prepare a second set of revised plans in time to hold a subsequent hearing with the employees. According to a timetable submitted by the architect, the renovations and addition should be completed ten months after construction begins.

In the meantime, selectmen suggested that the building committee solicit more opinions from the town hall workers before submitting a revised plan for their approval.

Selectman Burt Pratt suggested that an area be provided on the first floor of the town hall for a receptionist to direct residents coming into the building. He suggested the receptionist could share some of the 16-foot-by-20-foot floor space allocated to the recreation department. The receptionist, Pratt suggested, could also be a central switchboard operator for the town offices. Selectman Rooco Laugelle agreed that such a change should be made now in the planning stages rather than after the renovations are completed.

Selectmen James Gallagher and Martha Gjesteby disagreed on the need for a receptionist.

Recreation director Jack Worley noted that for the past ten years he has served as an unofficial receptionist to the building. He explained that although there is a need for a receptionist, the recreation department needed all of the office space allocated in the revised plans.

Patricia Walsh, secretary to the sewer commission, objected that the "part-time boards" such as planning, conservation, zoning, historicial commission and the council on aging, would have to share office space, two desks and have their file cabinets stored in the hallway. She explained that in their current Bates building offices, the conservation commission often asks residents to wait outside until a specific hearing is held because there is not enough room to accommodate them inside. The proposed 25 and one-half - foot by 15 - foot town hall hearing room will not be large enough to hold the more than 30 persons who often attend the commission's hearings, she said.

Selectman Laugelle disagreed. Building committee member Anthony Fasciano suggested that the architect look into renovating the basement of the town hall for additional meeting rooms.

Sewer commission chairman Charles DeSantis asked that selectmen, who have final approval of the town hall plans, delay any decision to vacate the Bates building on Elm Street. Currently, several town offices, including the health board, sewer commission, conservation and planning board are located in that building.

DeSantis said in the remote chance that the sewer treatment plant is converted into a septage receiving facility, the Bates building will be needed as a checkpoint and office. The building also houses the only toilet facility for employees of the sewer treatment plant. During construction of the on-site septic project, DeSantis suggested the Bates building could be used by project engineers to discuss plans with affected homeowners.

Wiring inspector Stephen Wigmore raised considerable concern that a full sprinkler system will not be installed in the addition, and a fire alarm pull system will not be included. He also noted that the smoke detection system, which is outdated in the present building, will not be updated, according to the architect's plans.

Architect Donham assured selectmen that according to state code, a pull alarm system is not necessary in the addition, and that all secluded areas including the basement will be sprinkled, as required by state code. It was the building committee's recommendation that the addition not be fully sprinkled, he said. Fasciano said the cost of a full sprinkler system would be an additional $47,000.

Other concerns raised by town employees included the lack of adequate space in the board of health's proposed office area. According to Health Agent Joseph Godzik, there is not adequate table space to review maps and plans with engineers. Town Clerk Frances Marks noted that her office is proposed without a free-standing counter space. That is a necessary component, she said, for people who want to review legal documents and plans that can not be taken from the office.

Architect Donham promised to consult individual department heads before the plans are revised for a third time. After the plans are reworked, they will be presented for another hearing before selectmen.

July 4 holiday deadline

There will be an earlier classified deadline for the July 4 holiday.

All classified ads must be submitted by noon, Friday, July 3.

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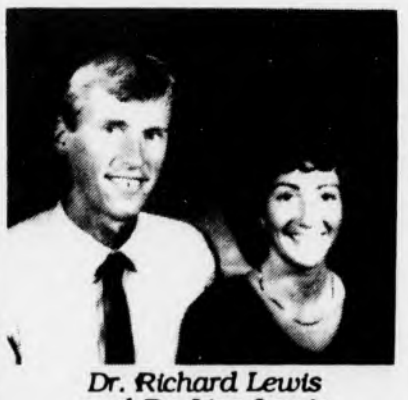
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Chittim doesn't understand vote to oust Easton

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Cohasset's representative to the South Shore Regional school committee would like to see a reconsideration of the vote taken last week to oust Supt. Clifford Easton after June 30, 1988.

The vote taken last week succeeded by a slim margin. Four members voted not to renew Easton's contract after its June 30, 1988 expiration. Three members, including Cohasset's David Chittim, did not support that motion. One member, Scituate's representative, Breida McDonough, did not attend the meeting.

"I don't know if we can take a vote to reconsider," Chittim said this week. "But when she (McDonough) returns, which I understand is fairly soon, then maybe we can do that." A tie vote on a motion made by the board would nullify any previous action.

"The next regional school committee meeting is July 15," Chittim explained. "I think that people from the eight towns can appear then, including the school's advisory committee, students, parents, and alumni. I think they should let the school committee know how they feel.Afterall, we represent the people."

"I would like to see a vote to reconsider," he added. "If there are areas we would like Mr. Easton to improve in, we can talk to him about it. Since I have been on the board, I have made suggestions to him and he has been responsive."

Chittim has been Cohasset's representative to the vocational school committee for the past three years. During that time, he has found Supt. Easton to be "an excellenet educator. The things we express to him that we want changed, he has responded to," Chittim stated. "He's been improving all along with the committee's suggestions and others suggestions made to him."

The vote taken by the committee to oust the suyperintendent baffled the Cohasset member. Just prior to the vote last Wednesday night, the committee members reported on an evaluation of the superintendent. Although only six members filled out the evaluation (one member, McDonough, was absent), Chittim said it was a "very positive rating. But apparently it didn't have much weight," he noted.

Easton has been the superintendent of the regional high school for the past six years. Each year, Chittim explained, the school committee voted to renew his contract, one year at a time. This time, the majority of members voted not to renew the contract which expires June 30, 1988. Chittim supported a three-year contract for the superintendent.

Aside from the positive evaluation given to Easton just prior to his ouster, another problem perplexing to Chittim was the committee vote last week to increase Easton's salary by six percent. "I was very surprised by the vote not to renew his contract, I think some of the members knew exactly what they were going to do that night," he stated. "I figured we would be extending his contract, based on the high evaluation he received. And I wanted to proposed the three-year contract.

"I can't justify their vote to increase his salary," he continued. "The first vote was to give him a four percent raise, and I motioned for a six percent and they voted it. How can that be justified?"

Cohasset currently has seven students at the vocational school in Hanover. Since Chittim has been on the committee, there has been a high of 12 Cohasset students at the Hanover facility.

Every year, Chittim and Cohasset High School guidance director John O'Leary review the number of students who may be interested in attending the vocational school. Meetings are then arranged between the students, their parents, and guidance counselors at both schools and Chittim.

"There is a need for this school," he stated. "Every year, about 15 students graduate from Cohasset High and go straight into the work force. Some of those students may have benefitted from South Shore VoTech."

Chittim described the school's superintendent as a "well respected educator. He is well respected by his peers, and has held leadership roles in the Massachusetts Association of Vocational Administrators. He is recognized by his peers. At no time did I feel the school committee didn't want him to continue."

VoTech superintendent ousted

By Kelly Williams
Mariner correspondent

The regional school committee voted last week not to rehire the superintendent of the South Shore Vocational Technical High School, when his contract expires next spring, despite high satisfactory performance scores on his evaluation.

"I was very surprised," Hanover representative, Dennis Blackwell said last week.

"He did very well on all the questions of his evaluation. It just doesn't make any sense."

The committee voted 4-3 against rehiring Clifford Easton as the superintendent after reviewing the annual evaluation report of Easton's performance. The 23-page report gave Easton 108 points in the commendable category, 145 points in the satisfactory category, and only 41 points in the unsatisfactory category.

Blackwell, chairman of the evaluating committee, said that only one of the members had indicated in the evaluation a desire not to rehire Easton.

"I was totally caught off guard by the vote," he said.

Blackwell and Cohasset committee member David Chittim, and Whitman representative, Lloyd Patriquin, voted to rehire Easton. Both Patriquin and Blackwell said the evaluation shows that Easton has improved in many areas the committee had been concerned about.

"I think he is a controversial figure, but he's made the school more effective," Blackwell said.

But a majority of the board felt differently.

Committee members John Doyle, of Rockland, chairman Robert Molla, of Norwell, Hanson representative James McDermott, and Walter Easttey of Abington voted against the renewal of Easton's contract. Committee member Breida McDonough of Scituate was in California and was unable to attend the meeting.

"I was totally shocked. Why in the world some of my colleagues voted in the manner in which they did is such a surprise, that I'm still recovering," Easton said last Friday.

Easton said that none of the committee members had given him any indication that there was a problem and that they were not in favor of rehiring him. He said the high scores on the evaluation had indicated that he had improved in his relations with the committee but he feels there may have been some personal animosity involved.

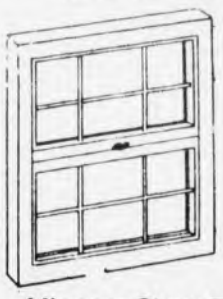
"It leads me to believe that some of the men may be carrying grudges which I think is unfortunate because they are a very good group," he said.

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Solons: Towns must approve nuke evac. plans

By Bruce Kauffman
Mariner staff

The special legislative panel studying the Pilgrim nuclear power plant has voted that the facility not restart unless emergency evacuation plans are approved by both the selectmen in Plymouth and neighboring towns and the governor, as well.

According to Rep. Lawrence Alexander (D-Marblehead), a member of the Pilgrim committee, this may mean that the various boards of selectmen can veto the re-opening of the plant.

Rep. Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield) made the motion on this issue.

The panel, called the Special Joint Committee on the Investigation and Study of the Pilgrim Station, is also calling for the release of a 12-year-old General Electric report that exposes flaws in the design of the reactor used in Plymouth.

The legislative panel only has advisory power, though the legislature could pass a bill banning the opening, Alexander said. He added, though, that such a law could touch off a legal battle that might reach all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Alexander, who also serves as House chairman of the Joint Committee on Energy, reported, too, that the Pilgrim panel will urge studies of the health effects of living near the plant. It is also calling for studies of the health of people living near other nuclear plants in the state.

Finally, the Pilgrim panel voted, by a 7-6 margin, that the Pilgrim plant should not be restarted if sufficient alternative sources of energy are available.

Sen. William Golden, the Weymouth Democrat, worked closely with Alexander on the power plant panel.

"If there are cost-effective alternatives," Alexander said, "then why take the risk of Pilgrim power?"

Writers honored with Author's Party

Two weeks ago, the second graders at Osgood celebrated the completion of their collaborative writing projects with an Author's Party.

Mrs. Tewksbury's class received copies of their book "Jenny's Science Project" as well as award certificates for having been the Best Class and returning all books on time to the library during the same month. Mrs. Collins' class received their books, "The Hawaiian Trip," while Mrs. DiBenedetto's class wrote "Summer Vacation: The Sharks Attack." Mrs. Clark's class wrote "Super Pickle." All books were presented to the students by Marilyn Pope, children's librarian at the Paul Pratt Library.

Mrs. Miller, library aide at Osgood, presented the award certificates and a book for each class who won library awards. Mrs. Janice Batts, from the high school library, captured the moment on video tape.

Congratulations also go to Mrs. Alcott's 3rd grade class for having won a book for their class and certificates for "The Best Class" award. Extra copies of the children's book may be found at the Osgood School Library and also at the Paul Pratt Public Library in the children's room.

Happy summer reading — if you should find an Osgood Library book at home, please drop it off at the school office during the summer.

Conservatory of Music honored

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R) 3rd Plymouth District arranged for the Massachusetts House of Representatives to extend its congratulations to the South Shore Conservatory of Music, Hingham by presenting them a Resolution that reads:

The South Shore Conservatory of Music has been recognized by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities as a leader in enriching the cultural life of the commonwealth; and

Whereas the South Shore Conservatory of Music, Hingham has been cited for its commitment to upholding the highest standards of programming, for its efforts to reach under served audiences; for its accomplishments in preserving and presenting the expression of diverse cultures, for its pioneering efforts in innovative opportunities for artists and humanists; and

Whereas the South Shore Conservatory of Music, Hingham, has shown remarkable forsight and initiative in making all levels of its activity representative of the diverse ethnic communities it serves. The school is now pursuing the collaboration and long-range planning necessary to incorporate its outreach activity to Black and Hispanic populations in Brockton into the ongoing curriculum, Mary Jeanette individually congratulates the South Shore Conservatory of Music.

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Cohasset woman issues plea for housing...

(Continued from page 1)

the modest income people who live in this town," she stated.

Her first course of action will be to request that selectmen rescind the sale of the Independence Building in Cohasset Village. That structure, she recalled from the days when it was used as a police station, can be converted into a residential apartment in a shorter time, and for less money than finding other property, developing plans, and constructing new low income rental units.

"This week I will send a letter to selectmen, requesting they rescind the sale of the building, and asking that the Government Island property be put on an income-related basis and that the residents be given a 30-day change of occupancy notice. If they do not respond," she said, "I will go to superior court and enjoin them from the sale of the Independence building. Then, it will really cost them something."

Selectmen have entered into a purchase and sales agreement with F. Noel Collins to buy the Elm Street property for $86,579. The town-owned building was put up for sale after the Historical Society vacated the gown museum there.

The building is planned for use by the attorney as a first-floor office and second-story residence. According to Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, the sale "will probably go through very soon." The property, which was never deeded, has been surveyed and recorded.

Selectmen, he said, feel they have an obligation to go through with the sale, following a mandate voted by town meeting two years ago. The property was put up for bid last year by selectmen, and Collins' bid was the highest of five submitted to the board.

Monday night, selectmen attempted to sway Klein's opinion about the property. "I'm sorry," she stated. "Their arguments do not work. They say there's no parking. Well, my car is about to fall apart, and besides, most of the high-priced apartments in Cohasset Village also have no parking. As for being too close to the street, well, the Bates Building which they are considering for housing units is just as close to the street and that's a very busy traffic area, too.

"And then they said it was in delporable condition," she continued. "It's certainly a lot better than no roof over our heads. A little paint and some renovation work will help. It was a very functional building 40 years ago."

Klein has lived in Cohasset since the age of four, attending school here and graduating from Cohasset High School in 1958. She received a Cohasset Rotary scholarship that year, which helped to finance her freshman year at Wheaton College. She graduated from that school, often working between 40 and 60 hours a week to support herself and pay tuition. She is a graduate of the Harvard Business School, and is one credit shy of a law degree from Suffolk, she said - something she worked for part-time, at night for five years.

She lived away from Cohasset for several years and moved back to the area 15 years ago. Two older daughters are attending college at Yale and at the Fashion Institute in New York.

"We are," she said, "respectful, nice people without a home. We aren't the only ones in this predicament. There are many people here in Cohasset without large incomes. We have no options now. We can go to shelters in Weymouth or Hingham or Boston. But I want to stay in Cohasset. There are a lot of people here in the same situation. Ninety percent of the people living here couldn't afford to live here if they had to buy their home now. They'd be forced to live in Weymouth - that's reality.

"But I'm intent on staying here in Cohasset," Klein continued. "It's nice to see your seventh grade teacher walking down the street and for her to recognize you. This is home and my child knows that. It's a very comfortable, loving feeling here."

She added, "if this town simply dealt with the needs of the modest-income people who live here with a rational approach, we could solve this problem. The answers are here. There is no need for consultants and committees. We have the needed housing here. The former police station needs renovation work, but it could be moved into this summer."

Klein is confident the Independence building sale can be stopped. "The sale has not taken place. Selectmen can back out of this agreement because the need for this building was not apparent at the time of sale. The town can pay back his money and his loss of interest and rescind the sale," she explained. "I don't see how he can gain one dime for damages. The state is putting pressure on this town - and the town needs to respond quickly.

"Residential use is a priority here that was not apparent at the time the contract was signed by selectmen," she continued. "Yes, the buyer will likely be mad. But there's plenty of commercial property for rent or sale here. And this property is a potential residential place. That is the highest and best use of the property and the town should have that in mind."

If selectmen do not back away from the Independence building sale, Klein said she will propose a class action suit on behalf of all low income people in the town. "By far the lesser of the two would be for the town to fight this individual to whom they could pay out-of-pocket damages," she noted.

The Cohasset woman added that even though the building has been deemed to be "in deplorable condition," Klein noted, "to me it is a palace compared to the camp site or shelter my daughter and I will be forced into.

"I'm afraid our only alternative at this time will be to camp out on town land somewhere or maybe in a town building," she stated while sitting on a bench at the common.

Noting that thousands of dollars has been recently allocated to the renovation of the duck pond, Klein mused, "They take better care of the ducks, than for the people who are trying to stay here."

'Odd Couple' features Cohasset actresses

Three local actresses will be featured in the female version of Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple* July 10, 11, 12, 17 and 18 at Christo's II Dinner Theatre—Molly Hochkeppel of Cohasset; Doris Herzberg and Joyce McDonough of Hingham.

Hochkeppel will play Olive Madison, a television producer and unrepentant slob. Sarah Polen of Boston will play the hypochondriacal clean freak Florence Unger. The parts were created on Broadway by Rita Moreno and Sally Struthers.

For twelve years, Hochkeppel has appeared with several area theatre groups, in summer stock and in dinner theatre.

She has been featured in *Not Now Darling* and the male version of the *Odd Couple* at Dunphey's Hyannis Dinner Theatre; and in *Plaza Suite, Cheaters, No Sex Please We're British, Shut Your Eyes and Think Of England, Love Sex and the IRS,* and *Not Now Darling* at Christo's II Dinner Theatre.

In this version of the play, the guy's poker game has been replaced with a weekly session of Trivial Pursuit among six longtime female friends.

Herzberg will play Mickey the cop, the most common sense member of the sextet. She is making her debut at Christo's, but has been associated for many years with Hingham Civic Music Theatre and Young at Heart Theatre.

Herzberg played the nurse in *Sunshine Boys* at Braintree's Pro-Am Theatre.

McDonough will play Vera, a delightfully dense character who bears the brunt of the other players' quips.

She has also acted with Hingham Civic, Young at Heart and the Pro-Am Dinner Theatre, and was featured in Christo's production of *Sunshine Boys.*

The other players include Audrey Abrams of Randolph and Fran Bothelo-Hoeg of Brockton.

The $18.50 tab for the evening includes the show, a meal with choice of three entrees, taxes and gratuities.

Christo's II is an air-conditioned function hall on Route 27 in Brockton. Fridays and Saturdays, cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30 p.m.; and the show at 9 p.m. Sundays, everything is one hour earlier.

For reservation information, please call 588-4202.

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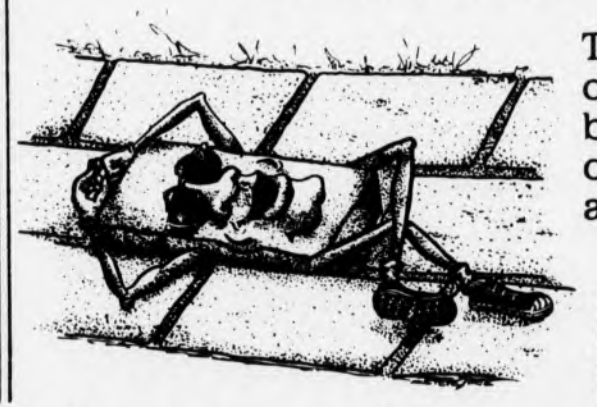
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Whittemore resigns as accountant

Town accountant Jo Ann Whittemore has submitted her resignation, effective July 30.

Whittemore, who had a three-year contract with the town has served 15 months as town accountant in Cohasset.

She will be going to work for Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, an auditing firm in Boston, where she said she will receive a 43 percent increase in pay.

"I will still be doing accounting work for municipalities," Whittemore added. "Peat, Marwick and Mitchell has a contract with the state to convert 11 cities and towns to the new U. Mass. accounting system.

"Switching to the new U. Mass system is mandated by the state for the cities and towns," she explained.

"I'm not really leaving municipal accounting," she stated. "I would not have left if if it weren't the same kind of work."

Whittemore said she realizes this is "a critical time" for Cohasset and said she has offered to continue servicing the town through her new employer, until the books are closed. She said she does not know whether the town will exercise that option.

"I heard one of the selectmen say the town will begin to advertise for a replacement immediately," she noted. "But I have had no contact with the board, not that that's something new."

Businesses asked to sponsor team

A unique opportunity exists for local businesses and individuals who wish to sponsor a town official for this season's softball games, and at the same time make a tax deductible donation to the Jimmy Fund.

Sponsorships are $30 each for the 5 to 10 game softball series. Team players will wear T-shirts with the sponsors' names printed on the back. Games, involving town officials from Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield, Hull and possibly one other town, begin on Sunday, July 12, in Scituate. Each town will play each other at least once, and very possibly twice. A play-off series is also scheduled for early September. Obviously, with this many games, sponsors should receive a good amount of public exposure.

Sponsors to date are: A.P. Fasciano Construction; Lenny Davis, Locksmith; Spensley Chevrolet, Inc., and the Cohasset Permanent Fire Fighter's Local #2804. We are trying to generate 24 sponsors from Cohasset.

Should you be interested in making a Jimmy Fund contribution and sponsor a Cohasset official, please contact Jack Worley at the Cohasset Recreation office, first floor Town Hall, or call 383-6791.

Flying Scot sailing race results-June 28

First—Steven Bartow; Bill Lean, Jr., crewing;
Second—Ray Kasperowicz, Bob Davenport and Tad Kasperowicz, crewing;

Third—Bob Jackson, Jeff Bettinger and George Jackson, crewing;

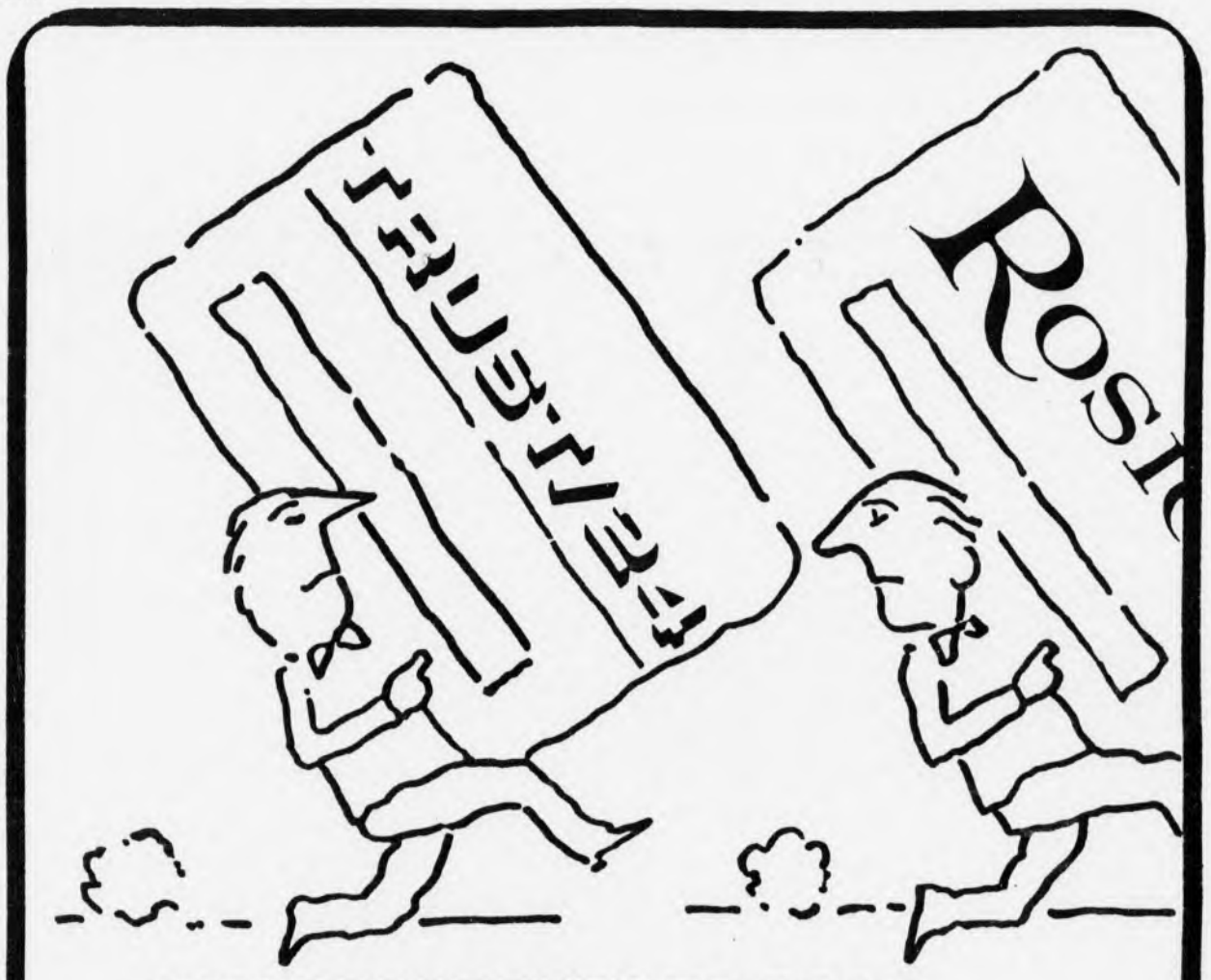
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☐ We sure send get well wishes to **Mrs. Ron Beal,** who is home from the hospital.

☐ **Norma Nathan's** column in the Boston Herald, THE EYE, was full of Cohasset news last week . . . in case you missed it, she talked all about the Witches of Eastwick and made mention of **Faith Bowker** and the Chamber of Commerce "dinner and flick" that was held this past Monday. **Wayne Sawchuck** was also quoted (he was disappointed that no stars would be present, even though they were invited. Jack Nicholson had his ticket delivered to him at the Celtics game last week!! Oh, my . . .

☐ By now everyone knows that **Dick Fessler** passed away last week, after a long illness. Everyone in our town sure loved him, and he will surely be missed! The **Fessler family** is going to hold a Memorial Service for him at the Second Congregational Church on Saturday, June 27th, at 2:00 p.m.

☐ CHS is certainly making use of computers,and this time the students and guidance department both benefit. Now all a student has to do is complete a college preference profile, then the data from the profile is fed into a computer where it is transmitted to College Counsel, and that night a selection of colleges for the student will be transmitted back to the school. Now all we need is a computer to pay for the tuition . . .

☐ **Karen D. Pompeo** was among those graduates of Bentley College that heard Gov. Mike Dukakis stress integrity in business at the commencement held recently. One of the things he stressed was to measure yourself by the "Contribution you can make to the greater good." Karen is a member of the work force now, and we are sure that she will do just that. Good luck in your new job, Karen.



Cohasset Travel celebrated an Open House last weekend, in honor of new owner, Robin Osborne. Among the associates who shared in the celebration were: (bottom) Margie Ruffino, (l to r) Suzanne Thompson, Linda Kent, Nancy Rose, Robin Osborne, Fran Winch and Karen Klein. (Chris Edwards)

☐ Our town will certainly miss **Ed Sheehan,** who died last week. Having taught in the Cohasset School system for the past 28 years, he surely touched many of us in so many ways! A man that set an example for a lot of people, and sure did his share of teaching, he was wonderful! His dedication to students and fellow man should be an inspiration to us all. Mr. Sheehan will never be forgotten.

☐ You can be sure that its summertime, it will appear on the Common in a few weeks time! The first Cohasset Recreation Department/Federation of Musicians Concert on the Common that is. It will be held on June 27th at 7:30 p.m., and will be conducted by **Richard Whitmarsh.** The band will be a 30-piece South Shore Concert Band. So, gather your beach chairs or blankets and be sure to grab a seat to what will be a wonderful evening.

☐ A nice farewell party was held for **Al MacDonald** this week at the home of **Ginny Burbank.** A lot of Al's fellow teachers were there, as well as his friends. There aren't words to describe this man, be thankful if he has touched your life in any way.

☐ Congratulations to **Susan Hobson,** daughter of **Rodney** and **Marilyn L. Hobson** of 31 Deep Run, Cohasset. Susan was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Wellesley College on Friday, May 29 when Elizabeth Dole, United States Secretary of Transportation, addressed 540 members of the graduating class and their guests at the college's 109th commencement exercises. Susan is a 1983 graduate of Cohasset High School and she majored in English Literature at Wellesley. She graduated Cum Laude, and her undergraduate activities included co-editor of the college literary magazine, was awarded first prize for Sternberg Poetry competition, and sang in the college choir. With a background like that going for her, she should have no trouble in the business world!

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around town

☐ The nine brothers and sisters, children of the late **Charles** and **Nellie (Bates) Stoddard,** had a wonderful reunion May 25th at the home of **Elmer** and **Ruth Stoddard,** Winter Street in Norwell. It was the first time in many, many years that all nine were together.

Enjoying the picnic were **Elmer** and **Ruth Stoddard** of Norwell, **Charles** and **Florence Stoddard, Lillian Lincoln, Mildred** and **James Salyards,** of Cohasset, **Sheldon** and **Myrtle Stoddard** of Portsmouth, N.H., **Nellie Lincoln** of Weymouth, **David** and **Kathleen Stoddard** of Palmdale, CA, and **Hannah Sawyers** of Chelm ford.

Also attending were **Donald Stoddard** of Norwell, (son of **Elmer** & **Ruth**) and **Carole** and **Michael Ferro** & 3 children of Billerica, MA. (Carole is the daughter of **Hannah** and the late **Edgar Sawyers**.)

☐ Happy Birthday and congratulations to **Dick Ryan,** who was just promoted to head check-out clerk/cashier at Child World. With love from **Kate** and **Tish.**

☐ The **Rene Chaissons** were here recently, to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Their anniversary mass was held at Glastonbury Monastery, with a party held afterwards at the Sons of Italy Hall. As everyone knows they live in Florida now, but they sure have been missed by all of us! And they wanted to say hello to all of the friends that they missed seeing when they were in town.

☐ **M. Cynthia Carolan Hurley** has been elected President of the Emmanuel College 13,000 member alumnae association. She is a member of the Class of 1965, and also holds a M.Ed from Boston College. Before she was elected to the Presidency, Mrs. Hurley served as a member of various committees within the Alumnae Association including Chairperson of the fund raising events. She will serve a four year term.

☐ Don't forget the Greek Taverna this weekend, its guaranteed to make your fourth one to remember! There is always a wide assortment of Greek food (sauvlaki, moussaka, roast lamb, baklava, etc.), lots of Greek music and crafts too. It will be held on July 3 and July 4 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on July 5 from noon until 8 p.m. It is held on the Panagia church grounds, 817 Jerusalem Road.

☐ Happy Birthday to **Kim**!!

☐ Here's hoping that **Bob Jordan, Sr.** is feeling better real soon! He is recovering from gall bladder surgery, and last we knew, was a patient at Mass. General Hospital.

☐ Also want to wish a speedy recovery to **Bob Blossom** who had surgery recently.

☐ Finally, if your youngster swims, don't forget to have him or her try out for the swim team this weekend. Tryouts will be held on Friday, June 19 from 3-5 p.m. and Saturday, June 20th from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Everyone, whether you participated last year or not, must try out in order to get preliminary times, and results will be posted by 5 p.m. on Saturday. We always have a super team, have your child part of a grand program.

☐ That's all the news from here for the week. Let us in on what happened in your house, we'd love to write all about it!

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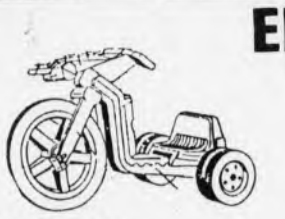


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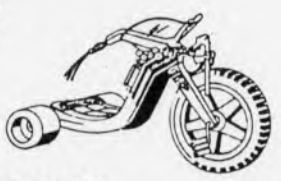


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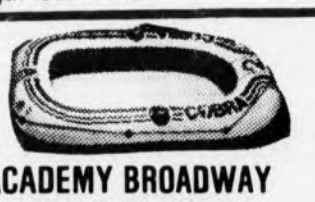


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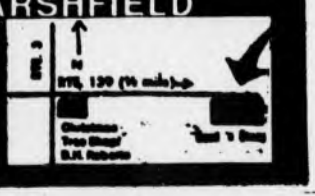


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Editorial

A welcome addition

The sandy-colored, shingled building looks even nicer when it is filled with people.

The new South Shore Art Center at the corner of Ripley Road and Pleasant Street, opened last week. Now, instead of crews of workmen, the structure will be surrounded by children, artists, audiences and artwork.

Seeing this building for the first time last week, almost completed and filled with admiring patrons, we must all agree that Cohasset is indeed lucky. We are fortunate that the art center decided to, and was allowed to remain in our town.

Raising alomost $1 million towards this building, and now attempting to gather $300,000 more is an astounding effort. These people who worked for many, many years to build a new art center are volunteers. But through their dreams, vision and drive, the non profit organization succeeded in their ambitious efforts. They should be congratulated.

The former art center, located at the familiar red building on Ripely Road, was filled with charm and character. But the one thing it lacked, aside from straight floors and doorways, was space. It was a wonder that the art center thrived for so many years in such cramped quarters.

But it did thrive, while directors and officers acknowledged that more space was needed to accomodate the growing number of art center fans throughout the South Shore.

For a while, it appeared that perhaps the center would pack its belongings and move to a new location. Although Cohasset is considered "home", there was a limited amount of centrally-located land available.It took a lot of imagination and fortitude to envision an auto body shop replaced by a sophisticated, cultured center of art.

Last week's annual summer arts festival was a time of celebration. Beautiful expressions of color and mood filled the common under the expansive tents. Childrens' activities overflowed the town hall auditorium. And new exhibits of abstract artwork inagurated the ceremonial opening of the new art center.

There is more room in this art center - room for popular childrens' workshops and classes, and classrooms for art programs for adults. There is a photo darkroom for all the budding professionals on the South Shore, and even his and her bathrooms - something that was noticeably lacking in the former building.

Looking at the simple but elegant decor of the new building, we can't help but appreciate the toil and trouble of hundreds of people. It was their simple vision of a new art center for the entire South Shore that made this lasting dream a reality.

We hope everyone, not just from Cohasset but from many other South Shore communities, take advantage of the opportunities that will abound in this new building. This structure, the people who operate it and the children and adults who will make it thrive, is destined to become a respected landmark of the South Shore. We offer our congratulations to the people who worked so long and hard to uncover this treasure, and we applaud their determination to share it with us.

More student aid available

There will be a record $84 million in state student aid funds this fall to help Massachusetts students who want to go to college and need financial aid, according to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

Massachusetts students attending independent colleges and universities will be eligible now to receive from $200 to $3100 in state scholarship funds, depending upon their financial need.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY



Jessica Murready, 9, examines the result of her efforts during a workshop at last weekend's art festival. (Chris Edwards)

Commentary: A tale of two meetings

By David A. Mittell, Jr.
Mariner political editor

There is an hilarious car chase in one of W.C. Fields' movies—I think it was *The Bank Dick* —in which W.C. sideswipes a man's car, the man gets out and stands in the middle of the road with his arms extended wide in appall and alarm.

At that moment two motorcycle constables race by the man in pursuit of Fields. The first clips the man's right arm, spinning him counter-clockwise like a top. Then just as the man regains his equilibrium, the second bike dick clips his left arm, reeling him clockwise into movie obscurity as the scene shifts back to the antics of Fields.

Cohasset played the part of the reeling man last week in a farce that remarkably parallels the comedic genius of old W.C. At a meeting on Tuesday morning one Clark Zeigler of the Executive Office of Communities and Development materialized to announce that whereas Cohasset is believed to have been dragging its feet in the creation of low-income rental housing, a plan for the same would be forthcoming or the state would withhold discretionary funding for Cohasset's sewer treatment facility and other vital projects. Zeigler's ultimatum, delivered with more vigor than tact, left many natives present reeling.

But then on Tuesday evening Ana Perez of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership came to a second meeting, and in a friendly, constructive way outlined a variety of state plans through which communities can create special needs housing, family housing, elderly housing, first-time buyer subsidies, and so forth. She stressed that the state would be flexible in helping create subsidized housing that meets Cohasset's special needs.

But in response to a question she made it clear that since Cohasset is seen as an "unbalanced" community, 12 or more units of low-income family rental housing is what is actually going to get built. It may come as part of a larger plan including market-rate housing, but Cohasset *will* get a low-income project,and as far as the state is concerned the viability or appropriateness of the project is not negotiable. Like the fellow in the Fields movie, natives who had attended the morning meeting felt spun in the opposite direction by the events of the evening meeting.

The non-native reporter does not wish to get the nice people of Cohasset into deeper do-do with the bureaucracy than they already are. But he would observe that these bureaucrats are the *nicest* extortionists you will ever meet. They intend to enforce their non-negotiable demand for the project that has been decided upon (bureaucrats always use the passive voice) with such sweep syrup that, unlike Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr., they could probably talk their way into joining the Cohasset Country Club.

But the bottom line of their sweet talk is an arrogant and unreasonable rigidity born of ignorance and prejudice. The ignorance is of Cohasset, its needs and its particular housing problems. The prejudice is the perception of Cohasset as a rich town, a snob town, and an "unbalanced" town, as Ana Perez kept putting it.

What the bureaucracy has done is to take some figures about average income and average home prices and concluded that what Cohasset must have is a low-income project. Therefore they are going to give Cohasset a project, and one senses in their attitude an element of the glee with which some people use the A.I.D.S. menace as license to go around waving condoms in people's faces.

What is Cohasset to do? The answer is simple. Play along and do what we are told and recognize that for the time being home rule is dead. Twelve units of three-bedroom low-rent apartments may not speak to Cohasset's real housing needs but on the other hand they may. (The pity, the insult, and the real ethical issue is there has been *no dispassionate assessment.*)

Moreover, the principle of home rule aside, there is no *harm* in it. The spectre of the Columbia Point Housing Project metastasizing on Jerusalem Road, which the reverse snobs who invented anti-snob zoning may have had in mind, and which a few of our people may be silly enough to worry about, is not going to come about through 12 probably scattered units, many of which will probably be occupied by current residents.

One way to keep the bureaucrats at bay and at the same time help some of our hard-pressed home owners might be as follows: There are many homes in Cohasset that are run-down because of high taxes, the high cost of repairs, and the fact that (despite the bureaucratic prejudice to the contrary) there are lots of low- and middle-income people in Cohasset.

Why not look for a dozen or more home owners who would *volunteer* to let the state build a family apartment in their home or on their property in return for the rental income that would help them survive as home owners? Lord knows if the state could be talked into such a simple plan, but history records that Armand Hammer talked Lenin into a few things.

This 12-unit tempest in a teapot will be resolved. It will be resolved because if Cohasset showed bad faith in the past, and it may have, it is showing good faith today. Under the capable and utterly a-political leadership of the Rev. Clifford Cutler and a number of others, the town is now saying to the state: "Tell us what you want us to do and we'll do it." If the state responds to such sincerity and to so much freely donated time with more threats, it means we're in a worse state than even your skeptical reporter believes.

But when the tempest subsides, Cohasset, the Commonwealth, and the poor will continue to have a housing problem that will not have been dealt with by tweeking Cohasset's beard over the family housing issue. In Cohasset the elderly on fixed incomes can't afford to keep their lifelong homes due to rising taxes. Cohasset High graduates of the '60s and '70s can't afford to live in town. Middle-income home owners can't afford to keep their homes up. Town employees can't afford to live here. All these problems came about of trends that were years in the making, and it will take all our intelligence to bring about interim solutions and countervailing trends.

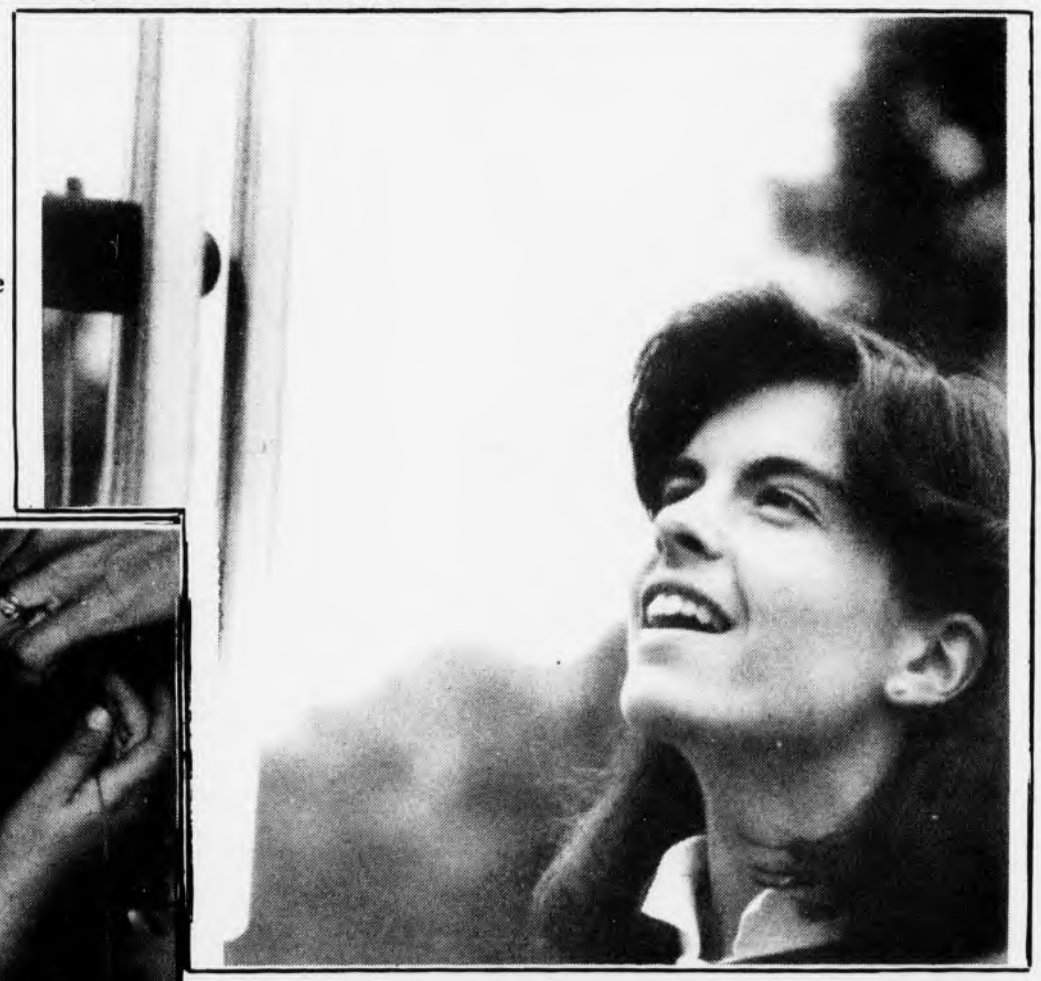
As to the poor, they are being squeezed everywhere—probably more in a place like Jamaica Plain where I own property that has appreciated six-fold in seven years, than in Cohasset. In fact, if I were a bureaucrat I think I would try to get some affordable housing in the Jamaica Plains of this world where real job opportunities for the poor are a subway ride away, rather than spending my energy and the state's money beating Cohasset into submission over twelve units of low-income housing.



Art Festival welcomes summer

Photos by Chris Edwards

Ona Wainwright of Brockton and Gail Bell of Cohasset admire the jewelry made by artist Sheridan Bishop of Newport.



Gayle Seavey of Cohasset admires the chimes which were on display at the art center's Summer Festival.



Alana Moyer, 5, gets some assistance during her wind sock workshop held at the town hall during Saturday's festival.



Jessa Clark, 2½, gets a chuckle and a kiss from Grizzly, while mom, Victoria, watches the festival action.

Senior Center report...

Although gender distinctions have been virtually eliminated from the Social Security law, there are still some rules that women need to be especially aware of in order to protect their rights under Social Security as workers, widows, mothers and spouses.

Social Security provides benefits to the spouse and children of a retired, disabled, or deceased worker. The annual earnings test in the law limits the amount of earnings a person can have and still receive benefits. Since more men, with generally higher earnings, are excluded from benefits by the earnings test than women, there are more wives, mothers, and widows on the Social Security rolls than there are husbands, fathers, and widowers. This situation is slowly changing. Recent studies show that about 60% of married women who retire are insured for benefits as workers in their own right. Thirty years ago, most women were eligible to receive benefits only as dependents of their spouse.

As a worker, a woman may become eligible for retirement at 62. If she stops work before she earns enough Social Security credits, no benefits will be payable on her Social Security record. However, the credits she earns stay on her record so she can always go back to work and accumulate the necessary credits for benefits. The amount of the credit she needs for disability benefits ranges from at least five out of the last 10 years at age 31 and older, down to as little as 1-1/2 years during the last 3 years if disabled before age 24. She will need credit for at least 10 years of work for retirement benefits if she reaches 62 after 1990 — somewhat less if she reaches 62 before then.

A wife can receive benefits at any age if she is caring for the worker's child who is under 16 or disabled and entitled to benefits. Otherwise, she may receive benefits at 62 when her husband retires or becomes disabled. A wife's benefit amounts to 50% of the worker's benefit if she gets benefits at 65, less if she gets benefits earlier.

A widow can get a widow's benefit at any age if she is caring for the worker's child who is under 16, or disabled and entitled to benefits. Otherwise, she can receive a widow's benefit at 60. Widow's benefits range from 71-1/2% of the deceased husband's amount if they begin at age 60, to 100% if they begin at 65. If she becomes disabled, she can get widow's benefits as early as 50 (71-1/2% of the deceased worker's benefit.)

A divorcee is entitled to the same benefits she would be entitled to as a wife or widow if the marriage lasted 10 years or more immediately prior to her divorce from the worker. This is true even if the worker has remarried. However, she may lose those rights if she remarried.

She can receive benefits when her ex-husband starts collecting retirement or disability payment if she is (1) unmarried, (2) 62 or older, (3) not entitled to a retirement or disability benefit based on her own earnings which equals or exceeds one-half of the worker's full amount, and (4) was married to her ex-husband at least ten years. Even if her ex-husband is not actually receiving benefits, she can get retirement payments at age 62 provided her ex-husband is eligible for benefits and she has been divorced from the worker for at least two years.

A woman should also be familiar with the government pension offset if she gets a pension based on work in public employment not covered by Social Security and expects to get a Social Security benefit as the wife or widow of a worker covered by S.S. The Social Security benefits payable may be reduced. There are a number of exceptions to this rule, and a woman can get more information if she applies. The leaflet, "Government Pension Offset — How It May Affect You" is available at the Quincy Office of Social Security call 773-7411 and ask for Mr. Ed Molley.

Senior Shuttle Schedule for July:

July 1 Wednesday to Hanover Mall 9:30 a.m.; July 8 Wednesday to Caldor's in Norwell — DISCOUNT DAY; July 9 Thursday to Hingham and Weymouth Harborlight Mall; July 13 Monday to Braintree Mall (note change); July 15 Wednesday to Hanover Mall; July 8, 15, 22, 29 in the afternoon (12:30) the shuttle will leave Cohasset for the **Hull Band Concert** — call for reservations soon. Sunday Church Service pick-up call 383-9112.

NEW*SSCOOT — A SPECIAL NEEDS VAN**

Tuesdays starting July 7, a specially equipped van can come to your door to take you to lunch at the Scituate Senior Center. If you are disabled, in a wheelchair, or using a walker, we can help you at no cost for the van. If you or if you know of someone who could use this service, please encourage them to call us at 383-9112 and ask for Kathy. This service is being offered by South Shore Elder Services and they have planned the following special programs: July 7th **LUNCH—TIME SAFARI,** July 14th **STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL,** and July 21st **HAPPY JULY BIRTHDAY.** Call — 383-9112.

HEALTH CLINIC SCHEDULED AS FOLLOWS:

July 22 Senior Center Office — 11:00 to 12:30 p.m. Blood Pressure & Dr. Gary Count, D.P.M. will be on hand to answer questions on foot care and exams any problems. TIME: 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. call for appt. 383-9112; July 24 — 60 Elm St. from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; call the Social Service League if you have any questions. Social Service League Office will be closed on July 3rd.

GERENTOLOGY PROGRAM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Application forms for admission to the Boston Gerontology Program of "U" Mass. are available at the Council on Aging Office, 3 No. Main Street — drop by and pick up the form. This program is designed especially for people over 60 years of age or older, and those working in involved with the field of aging.

Recreation Department report. . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the second Music Circus, children's performance registration Thursday, July 2, from 9 a.m. to noon, and again that evening, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation office, first floor, Town Hall.

The registration this week is for *Rumplestiltskin*, show date; July 16, and tickets are $3.25 each. Children will be walked from the playground, to the Music Circus at 10 a.m., on show dates. Performances are generally over at noontime. The next registration will be next Thursday, July 9, for *Goldilocks and the 3 Bears*, during the same hours.

SPECIAL EVENT

The second playground special activity day will be Tuesday, July 14, and will be the Balloon Flying contest. Details will be forthcoming next week, both in local news and through the playground program.

Don't forget the Fun Carnival this coming Tuesday, July 7, at the Osgood School from 10 a.m. to about 2 p.m. For further details refer to your Summer 1987, Recreation Department flier.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Telephone registrations are being conducted for golf lessons, adult tennis lessons, various aerobic and low-impact aerobic classes, and Summer Soccer Camp. Dog obedience classes have been filled for the summer and the next session will not begin until mid-September.

FACILITY PERMITS

If you have not purchased your 1987 Facility Permit, now is the time to do so. Permits are $6 each, seniors, 63 and older, $3 each if vehicle registration is in their name only, and replacement stickers are $2 each.

Days and hours until Saturday, July 18, are: Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday evening: 6 to 8 p.m.; Fridays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturdays: 9 a.m. to noon.

SUMMER SOCCER CAMP

Again this summer, North American Soccer Camps Inc. will offer a half-day, week soccer clinic which will begin on Monday, Aug. 17, through Saturday, Aug. 22, at Miliken Field. The program will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and the Saturday time will be announced during the week. North American supplies all their instructors from Great Britain. The cost for camp is $79 for the first child in a family, $74 for the second, and $69 for the third or more in each family. Each participant is also provided a camp T-shirt and soccer ball. Parent coaching clinics will be held on two evenings during the week and exact days and times will be announced.

If you have not registered, but wish to do so, a few openings remain, but a cut-off point has been established, and will be enforced.

PLAYGROUND

Parents, please, for safety purposes, adhere to the turn around system at the playground for drop-off and pick-up. In order to be certain children and vehicles are kept apart, the system must be followed by everyone.

Each year at the playground we generate a large lost and found department. Children meet with their counselor's at the end of each playground day, for a few minutes mainly to be certain everyone has their own belongings. This probably helps the situation some, but many items seem to be left behind on a daily basis anyway. Please help your child to remember belongings. Most often it is towels, shirts, bathing suits and sneakers that are left behind. Lost items are generally hanging on the chain link fence by the 4 and 5 year-old group area, and if something is missing, you should look there first.

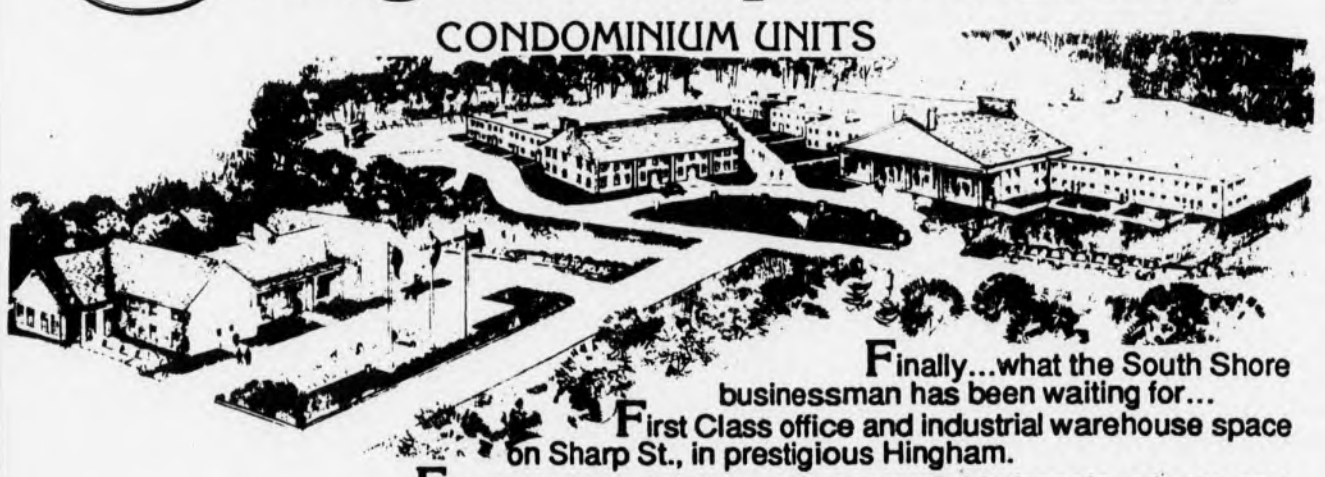
Remember, your child will need a self-addressed, stamped postcard for the Balloon Flying Contest to be held on Tuesday, July 14. The address side should say: Cohasset Recreation Dept., 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. On the message side: This card came to you via balloon from Cohasset, MA released on July 14, 1987. Should you find it please indicate on space below where and what day you found it. I may be eligible for a prize. Thank you, child's name. (Parents: Please print this card in black ink, or type).



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Minister: Gary A. Ritts; Secretary, Muriel Wheelwright; Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon; Office phone-383-0345; Parsonage phone-383-1422.

NEWS OF THE PARISH

Summer worship schedule will begin Sunday, July 5: 8 a.m. Informal Worship; 10 a.m. Regular Worship Service.

FOOD COLLECTION—for the Quincy Crisis Center will be an on-going concern throughout the summer. Try to remember from time to time to bring a bag of food and place it in our Crisis Corner (Bates Hall) as we share from our abundance with those who know what it truly means to be hungry.

PLANNED GIVING PROGRAM—Would you like to leave more than just an empty place in a pew? Thanks to the Planned Giving Program, the chances are excellent that you can provide much greater support than you ever thought possible. In addition, The Planned Giving Program can help to provide security for your family both now and after retirement. More details on this special program is available through The Planned Giving Office, UCC Commission on Development, 132 West 31st St., New York, N.Y. 10001. Pamphlet will follow in a future issue of The Village Beacon.

COHASSET HISTORICALSOCIETY—Volunteers are needed to help cover hangers for our children's garments. We have learned we are one of the few museums who have a collection of children's garments. We must take proper care of this precious collection. Please call Lothrop House, 383-6930, or Leona Pratt, 383-0391, if you can volunteer a few hours. Thank you.

FOOD COLLECTION for the Quincy Crisis Center will be an on-going concern throughout the summer. Try to remember from time to time to bring a bag of food and place it in our Crisis Corner (Bates Hall) as we share from our abundance with those who know what it truly means to be hungry.

CONGRATULATIONS to Robby MacNeill, elected to master Counselor in our local Demolay Chapter.

A NOTE OF SAD NEWS: It is with regret and good wishes that we accept and acknowledge the resignation of Ellen Fryling from her position of choir director organist for the Second Congregational Church effective August 31, 1987.

Ellen feels and obviously is correct, that after sixty years of loyal and devoted service, she is entitled to relax her duties and obligations. This is a loss to both the congregation and her choir. Her shoes will be impossible to fill. She coerced us, encouraged us, was patient with us, demonstrated a sense of humor and made us believe that we could perform as a choir — even though some of us can't read music! She never missed a rehearsal or Sunday, (although each of us took our turns at rolling over in our beds and sleeping through church on a Sunday.) She will be sincerely missed at her assigned seat in the front of the congregation.We wish her only the very sunniest days — her friendship is valued by all who know her and we will all miss her constant and consistent presence. Miss us and we will miss you! And come to church and if you can't be our leader. Be our audience to see what you've taught us!

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A festive opening



Art Center president Claffy Williams welcomes a large audience into the main exhibition area.



Russ and Arlene Anderson admire the watercolors painted this year by students in Virginia Avery's class.



President Claffy Williams and center director Margaret Dillon cut the ribbon to the Art Center —the official opening of the Ripley Road facility.

Photos by Chris Edwards



A view from the second floor classrooms onto the main exhibit room where friends and neighbors gathered to celebrate the opening of the new art center.

Phone company postpones fix

After listening to strong objections raised by several abutters, the New England Telephone Co. decided to postpone plans to locate a transmission box along Joy Place, adjacent to the Central Cemetery.

Company officials met with selectmen and residents Monday night to discuss plans to locate a transmission box on Joy Place. The five-foot structure will contain cable for the transmission lines in the Red Gate Lane, Depot Court, South Main, Spring and Elm street area. The serviced neighborhood will also include a portion of Atlantic Avenue to Jerusalem Road, they said. It is part of a $350,000 telephone service renovation project in Cohasset.

But several neighbors, including Daniel Cotton of the Central Cemetery committee, voiced strong objections to the location. Reading a letter from the committee, Cotton said, "This cemetery is the oldest of all town landmarks. It is a hallowed ground where town leaders and ordinary citizens are buried," including the town's first minister and a Civil War veteran who was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

When asked by Selectman Rocco Laugelle where the box should be located, Cotton quipped, "that's like asking me where I should locate a sizeable boil on my face."

"We have to be reasonable," Laugelle countered. "We have to put it someplace. You're saying they can't place it anywhere." This was the second time telephone officials appeared before selectmen for the Joy Place proposal, saying they attempted to locate the box along Jerusalem Road but homeowners would not grant the company an easement.

The telephone company officials asked that the plan be withdrawn without prejudice, noting that the neighborhood will soon witness the effects of the project's delay. Selectman Burt Pratt agreed, saying that on rainy days he experiences difficulties placing calls from his Ripley Road home.

In other action Monday night, selectmen granted permission to the Rosano family to widen a right-of-way on Rosano Way. Ross Rosano plans to build ten houses with access off the 50-foot right of way. He must receive approval from the planning board, conservation commission and zoning board of appeals before the construction plan is approved. Town meeting must also vote to accept the road alterations.

By a four to one vote, selectmen granted the Rosano's the right of way, subject to approval by the other town boards.

Selectmen met briefly with new harbormaster Steven Osborne. He will officially begin his duties July 1, alongside Harry Ritter who will be retiring at the end of the month. Osborne received a standing ovation by the town officials and residents attending the meeting. Selectmen appointed three asisstant harbormasters: Tom Wigmore, Kurt Weisenfluh, and Neal Peterson.

They also made two reappointments to the zoning board - Myrna Putzinger and Mark DeGiacomo. Mary Muncey was named as the recreation commission's delegate to the harbor study committee.

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CHS Arts Recognition Night honors students

Recognition was given to arts students for their efforts throughout the year by the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club and Cohasset High School arts teachers at the second annual Arts Recognition Night held in May.

Ali students who were involved in the choral or instrumental performing groups, Drama Workshop, the literary arts magazine, Evening of Art and Music, and exhibiting arts students were encouraged to attend. Approximately 175 students and parents came to the event.

In his welcoming remarks, Superintendent Steve Hart spoke of the importance of the arts in education for a well-rounded student and as an alternative and worthwhile acitivity. He re-stated his and the school administration's commitment to the continued offering and support of the arts at Cohasset High School.

Special merit awards were given out by arts teachers Colleen Lucas, fine arts; Jody Wood, literary arts; Bryan Marks, vocal music; Steve Shirosky, instrumental music; and Ron Emmons, drama.

Certificates for participation as writers in Whispers and Shadows, the literary arts magazine, were given to: Patrick Walsh, Mary McElroy, Amy Hyde, Peter Kasperowicz, Caleb Slotnick, Kirsten Pounder, Steven Brown, Juli Quemere, Maggie Moore, Sean Fitzsimmons, Matt Deveney, Alison Crehan, Nora McCarthy, Kristin Contis, Joe Mazza, Michael Cisneros, William Baird, Jen Plante, Jennifer Aaron, Robert O'Connell, and Dudley Bryan.

Also, Sara Deveney, Nicole Greco, Tara Volungis, Kathy Haase, Joe Lagrotteria, Lisa Bryan, Dennis Leary, and David Thomas.

Special awards in creative were given to Alison Crehan, editor; seniors Sally Hurtig and Tracy Lowenhagen; and staff members Amy Hyde, Juli Quemere, Maggie Moore, Charlotte Begley, and Dudley Bryan.

Members of the Drama Workshop who were selected to the Massachsuetts High School Drama Festival All-Star Cast received plaques as follows: Laura Kuhn, Preliminaries; Danny Bickerstaff and Bryan Edwards, Semi-finals; Karin Anglin. Preliminaries and Finals; and Jenna Emmons and Joe Mazza, Preliminaries, Semi-finals, and Finals.

Awards in instrumental music for junior band were given to: Amy Crafts, outstanding band member; Corrina Minnar, and Laurie Bronstein, most improved; Amy Russell, director's award; Amy Crafts, distinguished performance and special recognition to Amy Russell and Katie Pyle.

Senior band awards included: outstanding band member, Dan Bliss; most improved, Robin Haynes; director's award, Jennifer Martin; outstanding performance award, Celia Mullen; outstanding jazz instrumentalist, John Atkinson; gold seal distinguished performance certificate, Michael Brown; and special recognition to seniors John Scoot, Michael Brown, Lee Lacks, and Anne McKenna.

Senior Chorus awards presented were: outstanding choral member, Mary McElroy; prominent chorus members Beck McCarthy, Amanda Sweeney, Karl Becker, and Dan Farwell; outstanding soloist, Mark McManus; and Frederic Chopin Piano Award, Celia Mullen.

For junior chorus, outstanding chorus member, Maggie Moore; most improved singer, Peter Smith; and section leaders, Katie McNamara, Ali Welz, and John Gaston. The electronic music achievement award went to Lee Lacks. Barbershop awards were: most improved singer, Derek Lacks; barbershopper of the year, David Richards; and recognition of five years of dedication to barbershop, Karl Becker.

Choreography awards in show choir went to Kristin Green, Erica Ford, and Amanda Sweeney. For outstanding leadership and dedication for show choir, Amanada Sweeney; and choreography award for senior show choir, Heather Doherty.

Fine arts awards to artists who participated in three or more art events went to: Felecia Bartow, Meredith Deveny, Sandra Dunn, Jenna Emmons, Josh Stevenson, Jacob Powell, Tracy Lowenhagen, Dudley Bryan, Brian Ormiston, Samantha Platt, Kirsten Pounder, Allie Redfield, Elizabeth Zadel, and Marlisa Clapp.

Special senior artists award to those who plan to continue their art study were given to Marlisa Clapp, Meredith Deveny, Sandra Dunn, Tracy Lowenhagen, and Elizabeth Zadel.

The following received certificates for their work as school muralists: Cindy Bell, Beth Wagner, Kim Hunt, Marlissa Clapp, Meredith Deveney, Sandra Dunn, Heath Larson, Holly Ludlow, Jeni Lyons, Gretchen Pattison, Samantha Platt, Kirstein Pounder, Paula Wirth, Tracy Lowenhagen, Elizabeth Zadel, and Toni Cann.

For recognition in the graphic arts, the Larry Fone Memorial award was presented to Elizabeth Zadel and Tracy Lowenhagen.

The Arts Boosters Club undergraduate study award of $75 was presented to Joe Mazza. Senior Jenna Emmons received recognition four outstanding achievement in the fine and dramatic arts.

The Arts Boosters Club was formed two years ago to encourage and support music, drama, art and literary activities at the junior senior high school.

Little League update

June 15 — June 26

The Red Sox played three games in this period and came away victorious twice. The Sox were able to clip the Mets both games of a home and away series, but lost a superbly played 2-1 contest to the Braves.

The pitchers were the story in this one. Andy Kuhn again registered 15 K's and issued only two passes, but failed to come away with the victory because John Maynard matched him pitch for pitch. John issued only one pass and set eleven Sox down on strikes. A key defensive play came in the fourth. The Sox had just tied the game 1-1 on a solid single and good base-running by Peter Fahey (1 for 2) and were poised to take the lead with Kuhn on third. However, Andy was erased at the plate in an attempt to steal home.

Kondrat led off the next inning with a single and came around to score what proved to be the winning run. Johnny Maynard held the Sox in check the rest of the way in a real "All-Star Effort."

Monday, June 21, the Sox and Kuhn (15 K's again [must be his quota]) scored a 9-0 knockout over the Mets and a host of pitchers. In a balanced attack, the Sox divided their hits among six different players and their RBIs among seven. Michael Riley contined his sharp play in centerfield and chipped in offensively with an RBI single. The Mets picked up only two singles (Michael Burns, David Leahy) in this Kuhn masterpiece.

Thursday night, the sox used offensive balance again to secure a 13-8 win for starter Greg Lowenhagen. When Grigs arm tightened up in the third, Nicky Welz came on with a superlative relief effort and picked up a save.

The Mets parlayed doubles by Chris Rolandelli and Brian Buckley, singles by Spencer Henderson, David Leahy and Mikael Burns, and nine base-on-balls into eight runs. But the Sox countered with eleven hits and manufactured 13 runs with the aid of eight Mets freebies (walks).

The previous week the Mets and the Yanks split a pair, but there are no statistics from those games. Friday, June 26, although the details are somewhat sketchy, the Braves beat the Yankees, 20-7. Tim Conroy hurled for the Braves and looked pretty sharp. A trio of Braves: Greg Pyle, Chris Kondrat, and Peter Collins, had extra-base hits to lead the way offensively. Matt O'Leary and John Ford had extra base hits for the Yanks but the Braves had too much fire power on this night.





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Library Holiday Hours

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will ciose Saturday, July 4, and open Monday, July 6. Summer hours through Labor Day are: closed Sundays and Wednesdays; open Mondays and Tuesdays 9 am to 9 pm; Thursdays and Fridays 9 am to 6 pm; Saturdays 9 am to 5 p.m.

Service League officers

The Social Service League of Cohasset Inc. at its recent celebration of their 75th Anniversary elected the following officers for the coming year. President, Virginia Riley; Vice-President, Terry Caughey; Secretary, Jane Porter; Treasurer, Joan Bell; Chairman of Family Service Committee, Ann Hublitz; Director of Personnel, Mary Hartwell; Co-Chairmen of Nursing Committee, Sally O'Neill and Judy Collins. Serving on the Board of Directors are: Donna O'Connor, Mary Ahearn, Maura Ditmar, Lee Drew, Kathy Morgan, Annellen Walsh, Mary Chittim, Taffy Nothnagle, Dianne Taylor, Adrienne Thompson, Helen Hooper and Eileen Corbett.

The League continues to provide physical and mental health services, by its professional Board of Health nurse and two licensed clinical social workers, to residents of Cohasset without charge. The League sponsors many educational programs on a variety of subjects each year. For further information or referral please call the office, 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Record Ride-A-Bike totals

The Cohasset Teachers Association wishes to thank all the participants who helped make the Annual Ride-A-Bike for Retarded Children held May 17 so successful.

Mary Brennock, the Ride-A-Bike treasurer, has reported a total of $5,715.44 equalling an amount surpassing any previous year!

We are extremely grateful to the many volunteers, participants, and most generous sponsors enabling us to achieve this record amount of money for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens and its local affiliate, the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens.

If you have not made a donation, and would like to do so, please contact the coordinators, Pat and Maria Plante at 383-9263.

Library Museum Passes

At their meeting this week, the Friends of the Cohasset Library voted to renew subscriptions to family passes for the following museums: The New England Aquarium, The Children's Museum, The Museum of Science, Plimoth Plantation, The Museum of Fine Arts.

Cohasset residents may reserve these passes for free use by calling the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 383-1348.

In other actions, the Friends voted to donate $200 to the Library for the purchase of paperback books to be awarded to children who participate in the Summer Reading Incentive Program.

Donated $300 to the Bicentennial Bookshelf Project of the Library. The Library has been awarded $500 by the National Endowment for the Humanities for this project, to celebrate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Another $500 was donated to this project by the following Cohasset businesses: Hansman McAvoy & Company; Jack Conway & Company; Hagerty Company; Cohasset Savings Bank; and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Donated $650 to the Library's general book fund.

Concert tickets

This program makes it possible for students in grades 4 to 6 to attend the Youth Symphony Concert Series at Symphony Hall. There will be three performances . . .next year's dates are November 7, February 6 and March 5. The group travels by bus, leaving the Osgood playground at 9 a.m. and returns at noon. The cost for the series is $15. Please call Karen Crehan, 383-9415. Tickets are limited. First come, first serve!

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Obituaries

Jerome R. Tosi

Jerome R. Tosi of Winchester, formerly of Cohasset, died last week at the New England Rehabilitation Center, Woburn, after a long illness. He was 71 years old.

Tosi was chairman and chief executive officer of Pastene Wine & Food, in Somerville.

A memorial service was held June 28 at the First Parish Church.

Mr. Tosi, a cousin of the Pastene family who founded the company in Boston in 1874, joined his father in the business after graduating from Dartmouth in 1938.

At Dartmouth, he majored in music and sociology. He wanted to be a professional musician, and played classical-jazz trumpet with the Barbary Coast, a Dartmouth-based orchestra, on banana boat cruises during summer vacations.

Mr. Tosi was born in Ridgewood, N.J. on May 27, 1916, to Charles A. and Edith Tosi, the second of two sons.

He worked for Pastene first in New York, and came to Boston in the mid-1950s to take responsibility for the company's business in wine and food importing, wholesaling and distribution, working with small, high quality producers. Under his direction, Pastene became one of the early importers and distributors of quality wines from throughout the world.

In a recent profile of Mr. Tosi in the Winter 1987 issue of *The Quarterly Review of Wines*, he told the interviewer: "...we buy wine we like, we buy on taste, we buy what we want to drink ourselves."

During World War II, Mr. Tosi was a flight commander in the U.S. Airforce, stationed to England in 1943. He flew 49 missions, and ended his tour in Holland in 1945. He is the recipient of the Silver Star, Purple Heart, Distinguished Flying Cross and nine Air Medals.

Mr. Tosi served on the Finance Committee in Cohasset where he lived for 21 years before moving to Winchester in 1986. At the time of his death, he was a director of the National Association of Beverage Importers. Earlier, he served as director of the Wine & Spirits Wholesalers of America.

Mr. Tosi leaves one daughter, Laura L. Tosi Chu, a peadiatric orthopedic surgeon in Washington, D. C.; three sons who are all associated with Pastene, Jerome R. Jr., of Weymouth, Mark G. of Charlestown, and Christopher of Winchester; and one granddaughter.

Donations to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute are requested in lieu of flowers.

Adam McClay

Private funeral service were held for Adam McClay, 94, who died June 24 at a Scituate nursing home. Burial was private.

Born in Ireland, Mr. McClay lived in Weymouth and Wayland before moving to Cohasset. He was a member of the Irish Hussars, a mounted division of the British Calvary before World War I.

Husband of the late Phoebe L. (Spear) McClay, he leaves a son, Adam McClay Jr.; a daughter-in-law, Helen Louise McClay, and a granddaughter, Bonnie Louise Ford, all of Cohasset, and several cousins.

Cohasset worship...

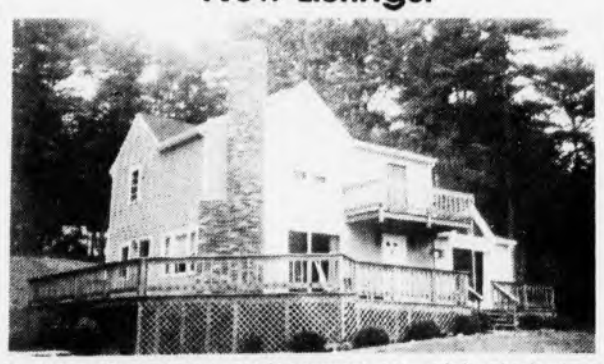
St. Anthony's parish

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday: 3 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary.
Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Banns of Marriage: Timothy Kemper - Lee Merkle; Steve Keating - Cynthia Chase; Barry Powers - Suzanne Connor.
First Friday Eucharistic Adoration: July 3 from after the 5 p.m. Mass until closing benediction at 11 p.m.
Holiday Parish Mass: Saturday, July 4, 9 a.m.
St. Monica's Parish, South Boston: Reunion is planned for Saturday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. For information, please call 269-6760.

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Art Center opens...

(Continued from page 1)

this year to Nevis.

Large windows surround one wall of this room, allowing sunlight into the corner of the building. This room contains a blue-grey carpet, set off by the bare, textured wallpaper.

On the second floor of the art center are the classrooms and workshops. An elevator will be constructed so the building will be completely accessible to the handicapped. There is a students' gallery and two large, airy classrooms on the second level. One of the work areas is specifically designed for children, with small sinks and cabinets installed for the younger artists. The floors were wisely painted a neutral grey and will not be covered with carpeting.

Allen Weisenfluh, director of the center's capital campaign, noted that the $950,000 goal had been attained. With that accomplished, he quickly added that a second fundraising goal is now set to begin.

"We began to cut back in our first phase of work, afraid we may not be able to reach our goal for construction," he explained. "But later we got going and we just about reached that number. So we now decided that to completely finish off the second floor of the building, we would immediately begin a second phase to our fundraising. We didn't want to stop, knowing that construction costs would double if we waited."

As community business people, town officials and South Shore residents admired the work in the President's Choice Exhibit, capital campaign worker Karin Bartow stated,"The fundraising campaign went public a year ago in May, although it's been many years that we've been in the process of finding a new space and looking around for one.

"I think it's so exciting - the potential is exciting to everyone - for shows that we couldn't hold in the other building, more classes and more art that we can bring into the community," she added. "There has always been a lot of spirit and willing in the art center, but our space limitations kept a cap on our growth. The South Shore Art Center is an important regional center. I think we will be gaining more nationally-known artists from here."

Robin Suhrbier, a member of the center who is responsible for the public relations, commented that without "that little red building down the street that we used for so many years, we could never appreciate so much what we have right now."

Art center president Williams aknowledged the help of many people, including architect Vccevold Strekalovsky of Hingham, and Peter Travi, head of Travi Construction, the company that constructed the new center. Williams also praised the building committee's Tom Hamilton who worked on the outside of the building, and Chris Rifkin, who coordinated the interior design.

Hamilton praised the contractor, acknowledging the building sits upon a difficult site, and that it was a successful team effort by many people.

Williams also thanked assistant director Joni Jensen and Marion Bush, head of the volunteer staff at the center.

Director Margaret Dillon told the gathered crowd that the second capital campaign was officially begun, with a target of $300,000. That money will be used to complete the building and to furnish it accordingly, as planned when the first campaign was initiated. Charles W. Dean will head the capital project, she noted.

"I want to thank all the members of the capital committee," she said. "It has been an exciting adventure and now we can see the completion of all our hard work.

"This journey to our new home had taken nine or ten years. It is an exciting dream we've all had, and all these people made it come true."

Patsy Welsh of the Massachusetts Council of Arts and Humanities, congratulated the center "on behalf of its new home, and we look forward to new programs in the future."

Several awards were given to the art center volunteers, some of whom worked several days a week at the center. The 1987 volunteer of the year honor was awarded Diane Kelson.

Following the award ceremony for the artists in the juried shows, the 1987 Festival was officially begun. The weekend events included arts and crafts exhibits on the common, and several performances throughout Saturday and Sunday. Children's art workshops were offered at the town hall through the weekend.

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MAR

Cohasset police report . . .

Monday, June 22

1:36 a.m., Assist municipal agencies (harbormaster), shore. Services rendered.

2:47 a.m., Vehicle accident, Border St. Citation issued.

12:56 p.m., Traffic complaint, town common. Verbal warning.

1:13 p.m., Assist citizen, South Main St. Services rendered.

2:21 p.m., Disturbance, Cushing Rd. Verbal warning.

2:35 p.m., Traffic complaint, water treatment plant. Area search negative.

3:09 p.m., Lost & found property, Cohasset golf club. Departmental action.

3:25 p.m., Lost & found property, Hdqts. Departmental action.

3:40 p.m., Suspicious activity, Summer St. Investigated.

3:46 p.m., Suspicious activity, South Main St. Departmental action.

5:49 p.m., Assist citizen, 16 Woodway. Services rendered.

7:10 p.m., Vandalism, Hdqts. Investigated.

11:04 p.m., Vehicle accident, lower King St. Investigated.

Tuesday, June 23

5:12 a.m., Disturbance, Church St. Peace restored.

7:09 a.m., Vehicle accident, Rte. 3A & Beechwood St. Investigated.

10:19 p.m., Suspicious activity, Riverview Drive. Investigated.

Wednesday, June 24

7:12 a.m., Traffic complaint, North Main St. Vehicle stored/impounded.

2:13 p.m., Larceny, Ripley Rd. Departmental action.

3:15 p.m., Lost & found property, Sohier St. Brought to station.

7:17 p.m., Disturbance, Govt. Island. Perpetrator(s) gone.

Thursday, June 25

12:36 a.m., Suspicious activity, Spensley Chevrolet. Investigated.

1:01 a.m., Traffic complaint, Elm St. Verbal warning.

1:51 a.m., Disturbance, Sandy Cove. Perpetrator(s) gone.

6:56 a.m., Emergency services, Jerusalem Rd. Notification made/message or summons delivered.

10:01 a.m., Traffic complaint, Sandy Beach. Departmental action.

10:16 a.m., Traffic complaint, Elm St. Vehicle stored/impounded.

10:45 a.m., Suspicious activity, C.J.C. Way. Advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

2:54 p.m., Emergency services, Rte. 3A. Removed to hospital.

4:42 p.m., Lost & found property, Log & Line - reported at hdqts. Departmental action.

6:19 p.m., Motor vehicle theft, Hull St. Departmental action.

7:29 p.m., Animal complaint, Cedar Acres Lane. Referred to other agency.

10:46 p.m., Disturbance, Govt. Island. Dispersed gathering.

11:45 p.m., Two females, aged 17 and 16 were arrested for being minors transporting and in posession of liquor (respectively).

Friday, June 26

1:21 a.m., Assist municipal agencies, overdue boat. Area search negative.

8:32 a.m., Lost & found property, Norfolk Rd. Investigated.

9:23 a.m., Vandalism, Cohasset Harbor. Investigated.

9:23 a.m., Lost & found property, Sohier St. & C.J.C. Way. Investigated.

9:55 a.m., Animal complaint, Fair Oaks Lane, Investigated. ACO notified.

1:44 p.m., Vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

2:50 p.m. Vandalism, Summer St. Investigated.

3:02 p.m., Suspicious activity, Rte. 3A. Investigated.

3:22 p.m., Suspicious activity, Lamberts Lane. Investigated.

3:41 p.m., Vandalism, Square. Investigated.

8:42 p.m., Noise complaint, North Main St. Verbal warning.

8:57 p.m., Arrest, Govt. Island. Derek C. Duggan, 21, of 196 Capt. Pierce Rd., Scituate for public drinking.

11:25 p.m., Arrest, Cedar St. A 20-year-old Cohasset man was arrested for being a minor in posession of, and transporting liquor.

11:35 p.m., Noise complaint, Elm St. Dispersed gathering.

Saturday, June 27

12:24 a.m., Noise complaint, Sohier St. Dispersed gathering.

1:00 a.m., Suspicious activity, Elm Court. Peace restored.

11:40 a.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Square. Verbal warning.

11:45 a.m., Suspicious activity, Elm Court. Investigated.

12:11 p.m., Assist citizen, Cohasset Liquors. Services rendered.

12:45 p.m., Disturbance, Jerusalem Road, White's Farm. Departmental action.

1:14 p.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Cove. Perpetrator(s) gone.

1:15 p.m., Vandalism, Harbor. Departmental action.

1:25 p.m., Vandalism, Govt. Island. Departmental action.

2:09 p.m., Traffic complaint, Jerusalem Rd. Departmental action.

2:37 p.m., Assist citizen, Otis Ave. Departmental action.

8:13 p.m., Medical/Mental, 251 King St. Removed to hospital.

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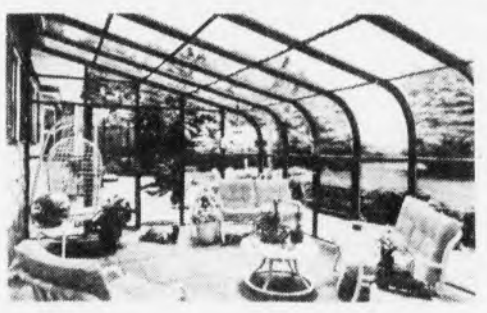
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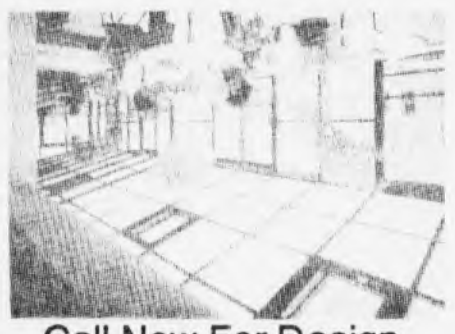
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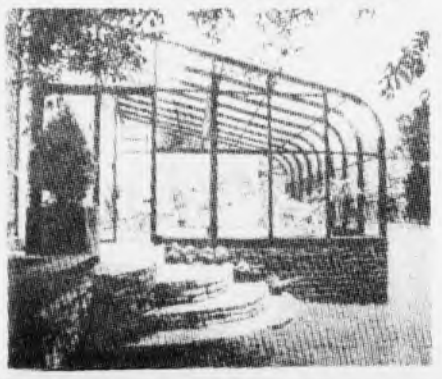
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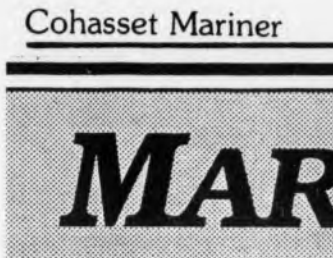
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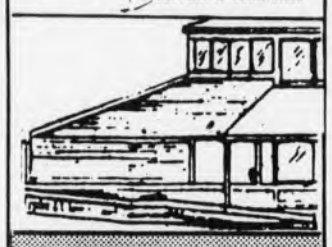
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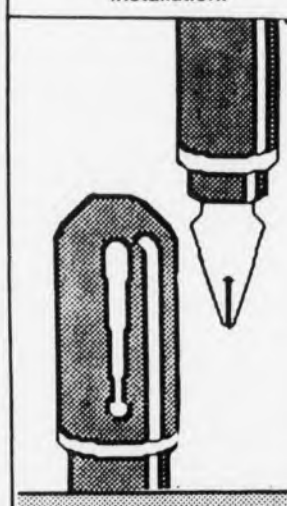
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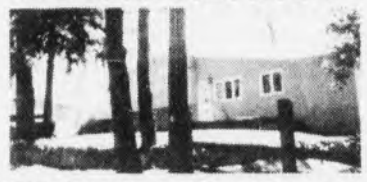
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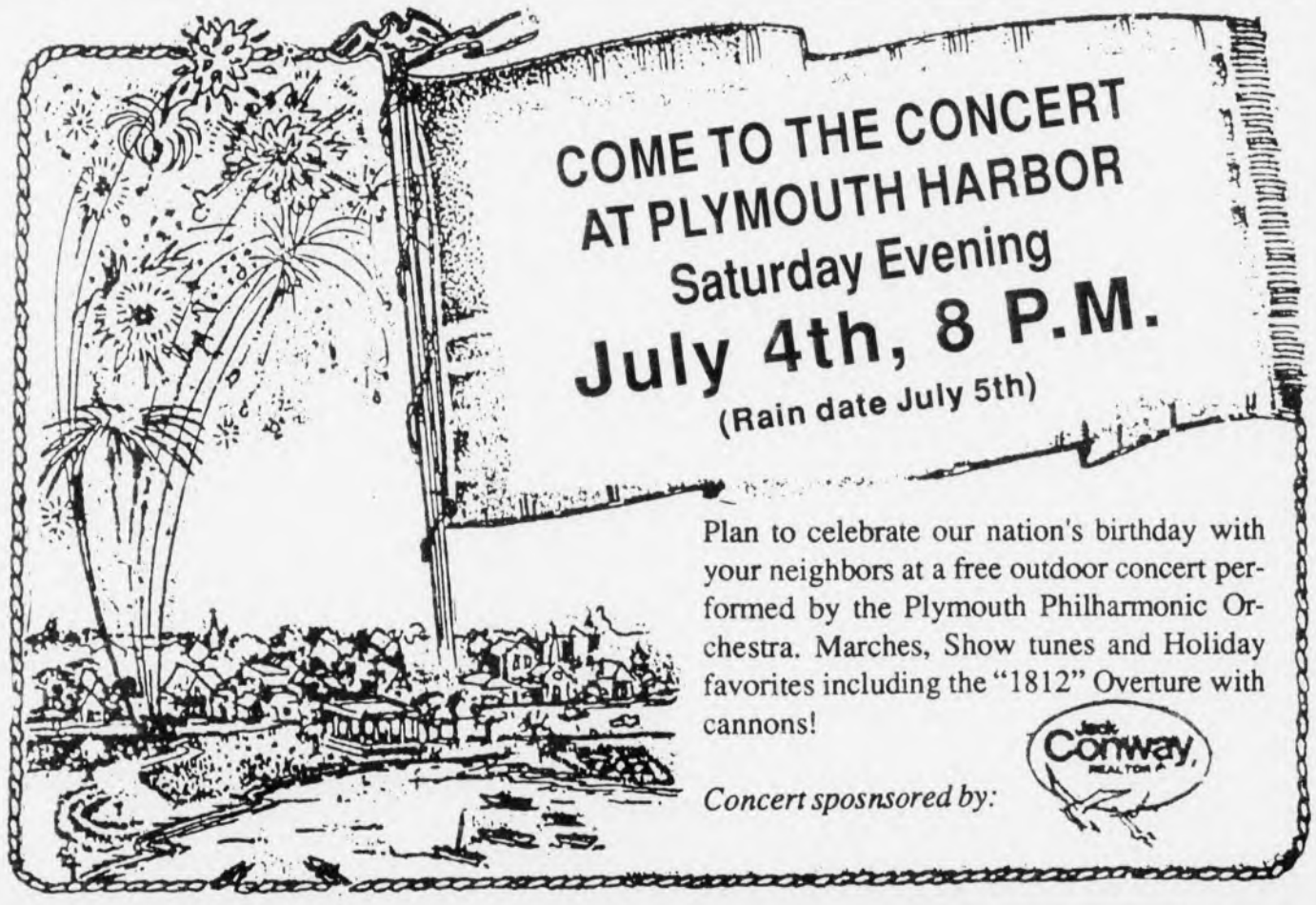
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 41 | Thursday, July 9, 1987 | 40 cents

Town vows to develop new housing policy

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Selectmen denied a request to suspend the impending sale of the town-owned Independence building on Main Street.

Mary Klein asked selectmen last week to stop the sale of the vacant building, and proposed that the two-story structure be converted into low - income housing units. Klein explained to the town officials that she and her young daughter cannot afford to purchase or rent a home in Cohasset, and that as of next week, they will be without shelter.

Klein said this week she is preparing to stop the sale in court. She has asked selectmen for a specific date of sale, which she will bring to court as evidence. "I intend to go forward," she said. "They won't give me a specific date of the sale, which I need as evidence. As soon as I get that date, I will act as my own counsel and enjoin the town from completing the sale."

The longtime Cohasset resident has asked selectmen to stop the sale of all town-owned property. The Independence building and the Bates building on Elm Street, can be converted into middle - and low - income housing, she explained, without the need for further construction and development.

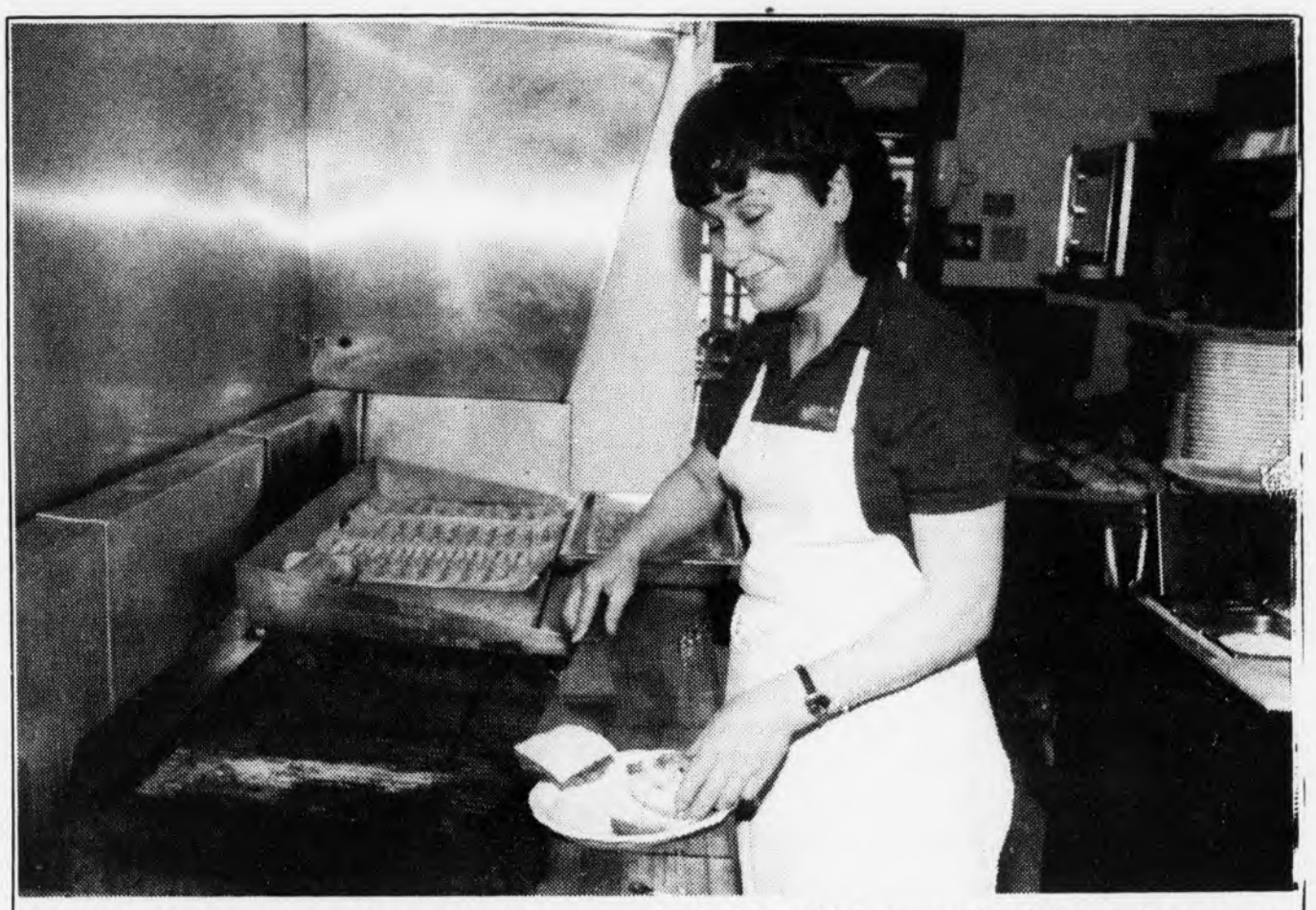
Last week, the town's fair housing committee members unanimously agreed to recommend that selectmen discontinue the sale of town-owned property in the future. The recommendation, which was not a formal vote of the committee, suggested that selectmen consider use of town-owned vacant buildings or property for the construction of low and middle income housing.

Selectman James Gallagher, who is a member of the fair housing committee, agreed with the recommendation. "I see the value of having housing in this town that is affordable for everyone. I've always worked hard for what I have, but I don't see how single-parent families can make it here. I couldn't do it. I'll work hard to promote the need for affordable housing in Cohasset," he stated.

"This is something every town in the state has to look into," he added.

Gallagher and Executive Secretary Donald Andrew

(See page 24)



Judy Kulturides, co-owner of the popular local restaurant, the Log 'n Line, prepares lunch for a lucky customer. (John Magadieu)

A second home to hungry locals

The aroma of freshly-brewed coffee is easily distinguishable, even from across the street. Customers enter and exit, allowing the distinct smell to waft through the heavy summer air.

Beginning at six each morning, commuters and hometown laborers park their cars along Ripley Road. Wives join husbands, friends sit down together and neighbors congregate for a quick meal and a long conversation.

The Log 'n Line is a tradition in Cohasset among townies and newcomers. It is a comfortable, relaxed room - "a second home" to a cast of regulars who couldn't consider starting their day without breakfast at "The Log."

This small, family-owned restaurant attracts a diverse clientele - from judges and doctors to house painters and housewives.

Judy and Peter Kulturides have owned the Log for the past 15 years. They purchased the former deli-bar and package store and over the years have made major renovations to the restaurant.

It is a tough business, Judy acknowledged one weekday afternoon. It was nearly three in the afternoon, and she had almost completed her 12-hour work shift. Judy and her husband, and their two sons, Christopher, 20, and Peter, 17, do the cooking. Particularly in the summertime, it is a long, hot way to earn a living.

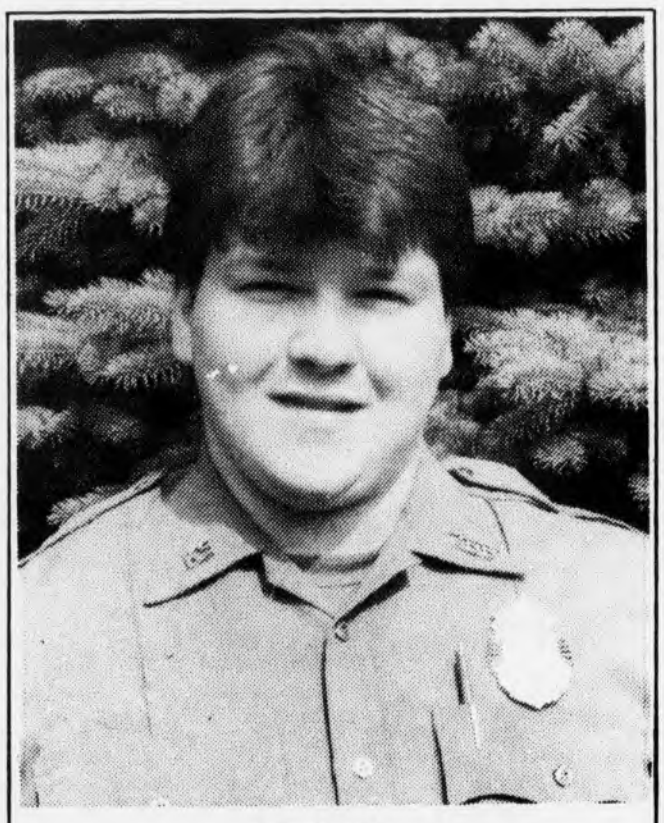
The doors to the Log are opened at 6 a.m. seven days a week. The remain opened until 4 p.m. during the week, and close at 3 p.m. each Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Kulturides awaken at 4:30 or 5 a.m. each day. It is a three-mile drive from their home to work. Muffins are baked fresh each morning, and preparations begin for the day's menu. Specialities include the breakfast special, "the soup-to-nuts" entree which includes everything from juice to coffee. Other favorite meals include dropped eggs, Texas style French toast, all varieties of omelets, eggs Benedict and corned beef hash. Everything at the Log is made to order by the owners.

Judy, who savored a long puff on a cigarette once she

(See page 16)

If he picks up your pooch, you pay



Bill Quigley

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

If you let your pooch run free in Cohasset, prepare to meet Bill Quigley, and pay.

"Many people are not aware there is a control law in Cohasset," the town's new Animal Control Officer said. "Dogs can roam free on your property and on your neighbor's property if you have permission, but they are not allowed on your neighbor's property without permission and they are not allowed on town property."

Quigley has spent many summer weekdays at Sandy Beach this year, but he hasn't been there to catch rays. He has been there to catch your dog.

"We've had a lot of problems at Sandy Beach," he said. "I take in about six dogs per day down there.

"Remember, I'm not a dog catcher," he said emphatically. "I'm not out there with a net. I only take a dog in if it's a problem; that's why I'm called an animal control officer.

"The beach is private property," he explained. "It's owned by the Sandy Beach Association and dogs are not allowed. The lifeguards call me all the time about dogs defecating on the beach."

Quigley noted, if he picks up your dog, you will have to pay the town $10 to get it back. Your dog also must be licensed.

"The dog has to be licensed before I let it go," he said. Spayed and neutered dogs cost three dollars to license, while their fertile counterparts cost six dollars

(See page 5)

Backyard pipe instigates feud

Shortly after Charles and Helen Donaldson moved to Cohasset June 18, they got a rude welcome message from the Conservation Commission.

They learned that actions they had taken to improve wet conditions in their new back yard were prohibited by the state Wetlands Protection Act.

To improve the situation at 24 Bates Lane, Paul Laugelle, the contractor who was hired to solve the problem said, "We put in a six-inch pipe so the water flow would not be obstructed."

An enforcement order informed the owner of the property the commission found that the filling of a swale on his lot was in violation of the Wetlands Protection Act and in violation of the order of conditions it issued to the company which built the subdivision in 1979 and the trust which acquired it in 1983.

The order informed its recipients, "The Cohasset

(See page 16)

Cohasset's week...

Planning board hours

The Planning Board will be open to the public during the following hours: Monday—1-4:30 p.m.; Tuesday 1-4:30 p.m.; Wednesday—1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday—1-4:30 p.m. and 5:30-8 p.m.; Friday—12-1 p.m.

Speeding vehicles

More residents of King Street have complained to selectmen about the "frightening traffic situation" caused by speeding vehicles on King street near Beechwood Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Garrison of King Street joined several of their neighbors, including Dr. Bud Matteson, in requesting that selectmen take action before a serious accident occurs on the street. They asked to meet with selectmen and that the town officials consider prohibiting heavy trucks from traveling on King Street to Beechwood.

They also recommended that selectmen consider a speed zone of 30 m.p.h. The Garrisons suggested that selectmen allow King Street residents "to have some say and input into the eventual traffic patterns which wil be engendered by the new traffic lights on 3A by the new Stop and Shop. It would be totally unacceptable if they should, by their plan for those lights, encourage unwanted traffic to travel down King Street."

In their letter, the Garrisons noted that four weeks ago a car drove into a utility pole near Peppermint Brook. In January, a pick-up truck demolished a twenty-foot section of their front fence. The investigating police officer informed the Garrisons they driver was traveling about 90 m.p.h. at the time of the accident.They concluded, "King Street has become terrifyingly unsafe. A very few changes could make it safe again for its residents."

Recreation revolving account

Recreation Director Jack Worley detailed the recreation department's fiscal 1987 revolving account, noting that each year the money collected into the account is increased, allowing the number of programs paid from the annual budget to be decreased.

All programs, trips, and events that are conducted through the revolving account, he said, are entirely participant-supported through per capita fees. Instructors, who according to law can not be paid from the revolving account, act as independent contractors.They are paid in a lump-sum, one-time payment for services rendered.

Worley reported, "three factors determine the amount generated through the revolving account. The number of programs conducted, the number of participants registered and the per capita fee charge." Those fees range from $3.25 to $79 per person, for the summer soccer camp.

The average fee is around $15, he reported, making the cost of the recreation programs affordable for all residents. Worley noted, "a surplus is usually carried in the fund, for use should a family find it difficult to pay for a child's program, ski trip or what have you."

Facility permits generated $22,597 during fiscal year 1987. This figure is fairly steady each year, he said.

Through small program fees, the recreation department generates $8,052 for the general fund. Those programs were available through the department's $12,000 annual budget. "Hence," Worley stated, "our



Three local restaurants were awarded the distinguished "A" rating for cleanliness and sanitation by the Board of Health. (L to R) Mark Cronan, Co-manager of Bergson's, Francine Ethier, manager of Mr. Donut, and Judith Kulturides, owner of the Log 'n Line, accepted their award from Dr. John Burns, chairman of the health board.

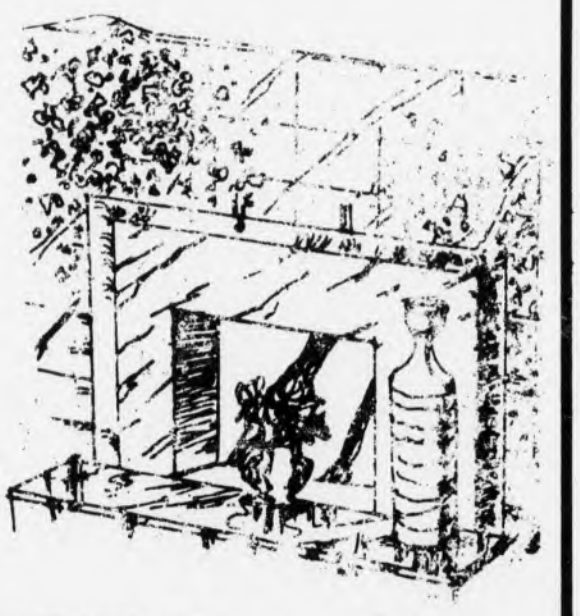
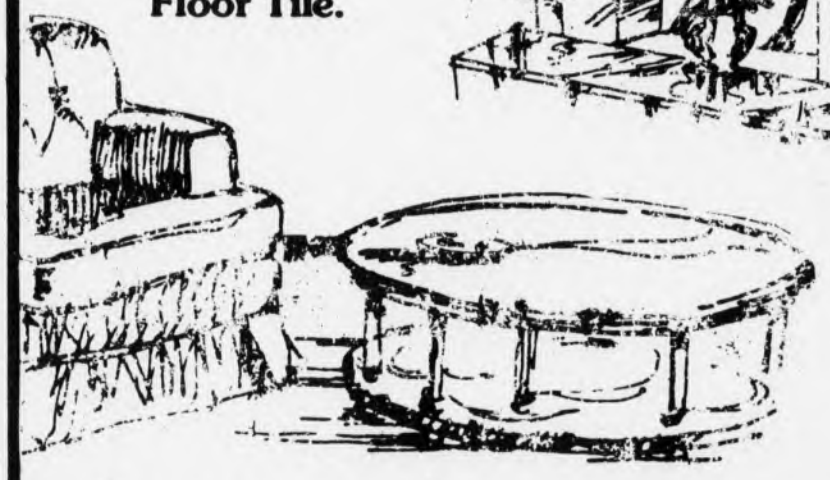
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Watershed, flood plain district questioned

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The proponents of an eight-lot subdivision off North Main Street are challenging the accuracy of the town's flood plain and watershed protection district.

Brian Davis and Ross Rosano went before the zoning board of appeals Thursday, seeking a special permit which would allow them to put in a road and utilities on a parcel predominantly below the 40-foot topographical contour line, which is officially the town's flood plain.

"There have been recent additions to the zoning bylaws to protect watershed areas and areas that flood," noted Michael Leon, attorney for developers. "I submit that the eight lot subdivision at Rosano Lane had been laid out and is therefore a pre-existing, non-conforming use.

"It is recognized by the town as a private way," he explained, "and has benefitted by the town's recognition in such ways as snowplowing in the winter.

"Brian Davis and Ross Rosano propose to make a series of improvements to the site," Leon said, "however, much of the property in their plan is within the flood plain and watershed protection district."

The attorney argued that when the town laid out its 100-year flood zone plan in 1975, the plan was laid out on a contour in 10-foot intervals, with everything below the 40-foot contour line included in the flood plain.

"Subsequent plans were more exact," he said. "We have determined that the actual 100-year flood zone is at the 35.4-foot contour; that is what the zoning board of appeals should view as the flood plain."

In such a view, Leon told the board, the land we plan to alter is not subject to flooding, except for one point at a culvert, which is below the 35.4-foot level."

Gary James, an engineer representing the developers said he determined the flood plain level for the area by studying levels at the adjacent Sanctuary Pond and James Brook.

"I did calculations for the 100-year storm, which I found to be significantly reduced from the previous map," James said. "The maximum water elevation behind the dam at Sanctuary Pond was 35.4 feet. The water is usually at 32.8 feet."

The developers said they plan to bring in "a small amount of fill" and provide a compensatory flood storage area. "The site has already perked," Davis commented.

Another "improvement" they plan is the construction of a 2,200 square foot retention basin, lessening the rate of discharge in the area. "The residential area will have no detrimental impact on the flood plain," Leon said.

A number of abutters spoke in support of the Rosano Lane proposal.

Joseph Laugelle of King Street, who owns a parcel of land at 371 North Main Street told the board such an addition to the town would benefit him, but he added that he remembers most of the area did *not* flood during Hurricane Carol, a storm which swamped some areas downtown.

Richard Abadessa, a Cohasset policeman told the board he believes development of Rosano Lane "could eliminate an eyesore and add to property values in the area.

Davis and Rosano not only have asked the ZBA for a special permit, but have asked the planning board for a number of rules waivers.

In fact, the developers have asked waivers on "the location of all permanent monuments, whether existing or proposed."

Such "monuments" include: waterways; wetlands; detention ponds; trees more than 12 inches in diameter; drainage courses; large boulders or ledge outcroppings; stone walls; fences; buildings; retaining walls; existing on-site disposal systems on the property or within 50 feet of any proposed drains; and site distance requirements at the intersection with North Main Street, for the purpose of rounding the corners at the road's entrance.

The developers also asked for a waiver on an environmental impact evaluation and "will submit an environmental impact statement "to help the board determine methods for the applicant to promote the environmental health of the community and minimize adverse effects on the town's natural resources."

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Autohaus Inc. to take appeals board to court

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The board of appeals revealed Thursday it has been sued by Autohaus Inc.

Autohaus, a car dealership at 742 Chief Justice Cushing Highway charges in the suit that the appeals board decision to grant it a special permit with eight conditions "exceeds the authority of the board."

According to Autohaus, "The decision of the zoning board of appeals is arbitrary, capricious and otherwise not based on substantial evidence."

The plaintiff is demanding from the Superior Court that the ZBA's decision be annulled and that the town pay the costs and expenses of the suit, including attorneys' fees and "such other and further relief as the court may deem appropriate."

When Autohaus first went before the board Dec. 4, 1986, seeking permission to expand operations to the old Bergson Restaurant building next door, it wanted some assurance Route 3A would not become another "Automile."

Myrna Putziger, chairman of the appeals board told the Autohaus representatives the board is interested in the beautification of the Route 3A area and that Autohaus had to submit a landscaping plan before the board would approve a special permit for the car dealership to use the lot.

Charles Humphreys, Autohaus' attorney argued the car dealership's expansion to the adjacent site would benefit the area because "it would relieve incredible congestion on the Autohaus lot."

He noted, the dealership has suffered from the overcrowding, as cars have been damaged and trucks have been turned away.

Traffic movement at the new site will be four or five times less than the traffic generated by the restaurant business there previously.

Board member Terrence Farrell noted the area is all paved and there was no plan for screening and green space. He criticized Autohaus for its "lack of responsiveness to the town."

When the board pressed for addition of bushes and trees, the Autohaus representatives rebutted, saying the site will be used for displaying cars, "making them visible to the traveling public."

The board was not satisfied.

"Would you prefer we propose a landscape design, or will you submit one?" Putziger queried.

Much to the annoyance of the board, Autohaus did submit a landscaping plan January 15. It called for minimal green space, with one bush at either side of the driveway entrance.

Board members decided the dealership's action left them with two alternatives: They could deny Autohaus' expansion and wait for the appeal, or they could approve the expansion and impose restrictions.

Allowing "a sea of cars" at the old Bergson site will create safety hazards, said board member Barbara Power, suggesting that automobile ingress and egress, as well as pedestrian activity on the lot would be hampered because of the congestion.

She suggested approving the special permit with "a credible amount of restrictions" with regard to buffering and density of vehicle population.

"To do a credible job will cost them big bucks," she added.

"The automobile industry is a big-bucks business," Putziger responded. "That doesn't bother me. But no matter how well we craft our regulations, we can't enforce them and they won't comply. I think if we grant this permit, even with conditions, they will abuse it."

Farrell suggested imposing a three-year renewal on the special permit, to help keep the car dealer accountable. Putziger was swayed by the idea.

"If we deny the special permit," she noted, "Autohaus would appeal and the judge would look at the previous use of that site. It was a restaurant, with cars going in and out of there all the time."

She predicted, "They probably would not appeal if we approved the special permit, even with restrictions. We can make them do some major landscaping which will stay there even after they leave. Let's make it real pretty!"

Power consulted a landscape engineer and devised a plan to go along with the grant of a special permit.

In its written decision March 5, the board explained, "The highway business district in which the Bergson premises is located already contains a substantial number of locations dedicated to the sale of new and used automobiles.

"In evaluating a request for a special permit," it said, "the board must determine that the proposed use is not detrimental to the public welfare or convenience."

Judging whether the proposed use would be would be compatible with adjacent properties, the board concluded, "The expansion of the sale of new and used automobiles onto the Bergson premises is not in the long-term best interest of the community.

"There is a limited amount of space zoned for business use in Cohasset," it said, "and an over-concentration of automobile sales within the town does not serve the local economy to the fullest extent possible."

Power's plan called for the construction and maintenace of landscaping, including a 900 square-foot shrub-surrounded display platform at the front and center of the parking lot, just inside the entrance. The landscaped area would have displaced five cars.

The board also stipulated that the special permit must be renewed in three years, that a chain-link fence be replaced by hedge, and that Autohaus could not service cars on the site nor be allowed to sell cars from the site until the landscaping is complete.

Apparently, the board's decision planted only seeds of discontent at the facility on Route 3A and the question of who will come out smelling like a rose will be left to the Superior Court.

Correction in hours

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library announces a change in the scheduling of its summer Pre-School Story Hour series.

The programs will be held on Friday mornings at 10 a.m., instead of on Thursdays as previously announced. The first program is on Friday, July 10, and the series will continue through August 14.

Registrations are being taken now for the fall pre-school programs for Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings.

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(Continued from page 1)

per tag.

"People are relaxed about letting their dogs run," Quigley commented, "but some of them get very upset when they have to pay; they ask me, 'Is this a new law?' and they want to find out who hired me."

William Quigley, 19, of Hingham has been enforcing Cohasset's six-year-old animal control law since April 16, when he was hired to replace Richard Yocum by selectmen's unanimous vote. He was the only applicant for the job.

A 1987 graduate of Hingham High School, Quigley has been fully trained by the Animal Control Officers Association of Massachusetts and served as assistant ACO in Hingham before taking the job here.

Although a few dog owners have been disgruntled about paying for Rover's return, Quigley's bosses are "very happy" with his performance. "He's doing a fine job," said Don Andrew, the selectmen's executive secretary.

Quigley described his training. "I took two-and three-day seminars," he said, "that addressed things such as animal first aid, civil liability and how to deal with people whose dog was just killed, as well as wildlife trapping and how to handle vicious dogs."

In the fall, he will attend classes at Massasoit, where he will study law enforcement.

Referring to his law enforcement activity in Cohasset Quigley added, "It's been fun so far; I would like to see this develop into a full-time position."

As an animal control officer, Quigley noted, not all his days are dog days.

"I had one resident call and tell me she had six-foot and 12-foot snakes in her yard," he recalled. "But they were not there when I arrived. I get calls about raccoons on people's roofs, skunks in people's garages and houses... You name it!"

If you have similar problems, call Quigley at 383-0037.

One of the saddest incidents so far in Quigley's young career in Cohasset involved a dog that had been struck and killed by a motorist.

"This person left his dog hit on the road," Quigley said. "It was there for four days, despite the fact that the owner had knowledge of it. He just thought it wasn't his responsibility anymore.

Through his enforcement of the animal control laws, Quigley indicated that he hopes to teach pet owners here to be more responsible for their pets.

"If you are going to the beach or to the shopping plaza during the summer, leave the dog home. It's not good to bring the dog for a ride during the summer, because invariably you will stop for something. It only takes a couple of minutes for a dog to pass out in a hot car. Remember, he's wearing a fur coat."

Quigley has a thermometer in the back of his van, which only has windows in front and is not air-conditioned. "Sometimes it gets up to 115 degrees back there," he said. "If it's that hot, I won't even pick up animals." He's presently looking for van doors with windows.

If a stray dog is friendly, many times Quigley will put it in the passenger seat next to him and take it home.

Vicious dogs ride in back and often go to Hingham, where they are taken in by Paul Murphy, Hingham's ACO and Quigley's mentor. The dogs are taken to Hingham, because Cohasset has no facility for confining canines - or other animals.

Quigley said he looks forward to the day when Cohasset will be part of a regional animal shelter planned for Hingham.

"I can't effectively do my job without it," he said.

Although it's not the Ritz, overnight lodging for the family pet costs the owner $15.

Of course, if pet owners use common sense in caring for their furry friends, that would save them money and make his job easier too.

"Make sure if the dog is chained up, it's in a place with shade and fresh water and has enough chain to move," Quigley advised. "And be careful!

"In Hingham, someone tied up his dog on a deck and it fell off and hanged itself. Make sure there's nothing around it can tangle and choke on."

But if you don't chain your dog to your lot and the pooch isn't trained to stay home, it's a good bet you will meet Bill Quigley. It's probably just as well...

"If you have a dog that will stay on your property, great!" he commented. "But if you have a dog that likes to go to the neighbor's house across the street, it may be that one day it will get hit.

"If a dog is hit and causes damage," he said, "you are liable. If a car swerves to avoid hitting your dog and hits a tree, you're liable.

"If your dog goes to your neighbor's clothesline," Quigley added, "and it chews up their clothes, you're liable. And if your dog bites people, they could sue you. You are responsible for your pet."

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Cohasset swim team defeats Aqua-Dux 307-305

The Cohasset swim team got off to an incredible start last Friday by defeating the Duxbury Aqua-Dux, 307-305.

The Aqua-Dux are one of the toughest teams in the South Shore league along with Hanover, and defending champions Cohasset. The Cohasset swimmers, with only five days of practice to their names, used their depth and overpowering team spirit to wash over Duxbury, which has over 20 U.S. swim club members who swim all winter.

The meet started with Jane DeLima and Amy Hobbs capturing first and third in 16 and under diving while Johanna Horn and Colby Lawrence followed up with a second and a third in 12 and under diving.

After many exciting races Cohasset had obtained a 13 point lead at the end of freestyle but this was quickly chipped away at, resulting in a tie at the end of butterfly with 123 apiece. The lead changed hands many times bringing this dual down to the final two events, the boys and girls 16 and under medley relays.

The boys relay was dramatic as the Duxbury team dominated until Matt Buckley turned a 15 meter deficit into a 15 meter lead. The boys went on to victory, but the girls would not be outdone. The Cohasset girls relay waited until the final leg of the relay before Amy Hobbs blew away the second Duxbury team to gain a second place which is all Cohasset needed to win.

Cohasset's team is led by two new coaches this year, Eric Karcher and John Jackson. Eric and John, both being seasoned swimmers at C.S.C., plan to base this season on a tougher work ethic and strong team spirit.

"It's really a display of the talent and depth we have when we can walk in a place and down a bunch of year round swimmers," Eric and John concurred.

The coaches also said this was their way of sending a message to the rest of the league. Subsequently, Cohasset was without two of its top swimmers, Becky Golden and Niffy Jackson.

First place winners in individual events were: Jonathan DeLima (2), Caroline DeLima (2), David Leahy (2), Chip Anderson (2), Sarah Bishop (2), Lauren DeVito, Katy Carrol, Ben Redfield, Dawn Meehan, and Chris McLaughlin.

Next Friday, Cohasset faces Plymouth Y.M.C.A. at C.S.C. starting at 1 p.m. Cohasset predicts an easier meet than last Friday and the coaches plan to swim most everybody who did not compete in Duxbury.

Nevertheless, the team will still be in high spirits with their chant, "It's time to get ill." For those of you unfamiliar with that saying it means, "It's time to get psyched!"

Recreation Department report. . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department Band Concert postponed from June 27 will be held Tuesday evening, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the town common. The public is cordially invited to attend the 30-piece concert performed by the South Shore Concert Band. Please bring either a blanket or lawn chair. Insect repellent can also be helpful.

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATION

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the third Music Circus children's performance registration Thursday, July 9, at the Town Hall, from 9 a.m. to noon, and again that evening from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. This registration is for *Goldilocks*, performance date: Thursday, July 23, and children's tickets are $3.25 each. Next Thursday, July 16, registration will be for *Little Red Riding Hood.*

MAGIC SHOW

Tuesday, July 21,the Recreation Department will present Joe Carola, magician. The magic show will be held in the auditorium at 10:30 a.m. The cost is $2 per person. Children will be walked over from the playground at 10 a.m. with the help of the Police Department and staff. Four and five year-olds should be picked up at noon at Town Hall, and the 6-12 year olds will be walked back to the playground at noon time, for lunch and continuation of the playground day.

AEROBICS CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Aerobics schedule is as follows:

Sandra Wiggins—Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 5 to 6 p.m. beginning Tuesday, July 14 and Thursday, July 16 Town Hall auditorium. Sessions are six weeks and cost is: one day per week, $14; two days per week, $23; Wiggins will attach a Saturday morning, 9-10 a.m. class, which is $14 per person for the six weeks.

Karen Kirkendall: Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Town Hall auditorium. Sessions have begun, however, fee will be pro-rated, (low impact aerobics).

Margret Watson: Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. at the Town Hall auditorium. Six-week session begins Tuesday, July 14.

Call the recreation department office at 383-6791 or you may register at your first class with your instructor.

Top 15 skippers for Sullivan Regatta

The following skippers placed in the top 15 at last week's Sullivan Regatta: 1. Douglas MacGregor, Rubadubdub; 2. Tom Hamilton-Kriss Hublitz, Toucan; 3. John Keane, Gezgo; 4. Robert Reis, SS Priss; 5. Don Clark-Watts, Breezin'; 6. Jeff Nothnagle, Free Spirit; 7. Jim Robinson, Fan Fare; 8. Sarah Leggat, Uno; 9. Diarmuid O'Connell, Mac Lir; 10. Kye Partridge, Pear Tree Too; 11. Richard Sullivan, Finale; 12. George Littlejohn, War Drum; 13. Jeannero-Birmann, Swifty; 14. Dick Casey, Shady Lady; 15. Gregg Sullivan, Wave Length.

Flying Scots Sailing races

Results - Fourth of July

1st—Ray Kasperowicz, Bob Davenport and Tad Kasperowicz, crewing;

2nd—George Wey; Barbara and Vicki Spooner, crewing;

3rd—Bob Jackson; Jeff Bettinger and Robbie Jackson, crewing;

4th—Pete Goedecke; Mike Suhrbier and Karl Goedecke, crewing;

5th—Denis Rossi; Lisa Clinton, crewing;

6th—Gordon Hislop; Barbara and Jim Lyons, crewing;

7th—Rob Henry; Pete Chapman, crewing;

8th—Steve Bartow; Chris Bartow and Chip Benson, crewing;

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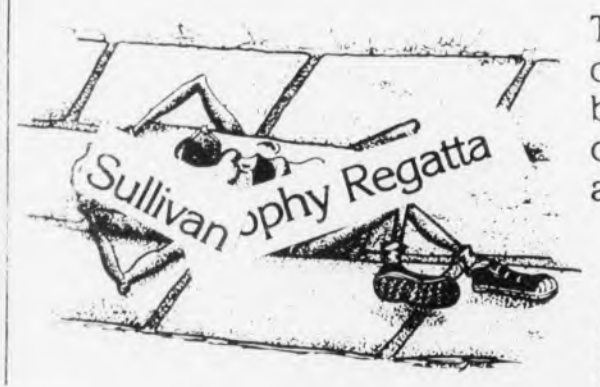
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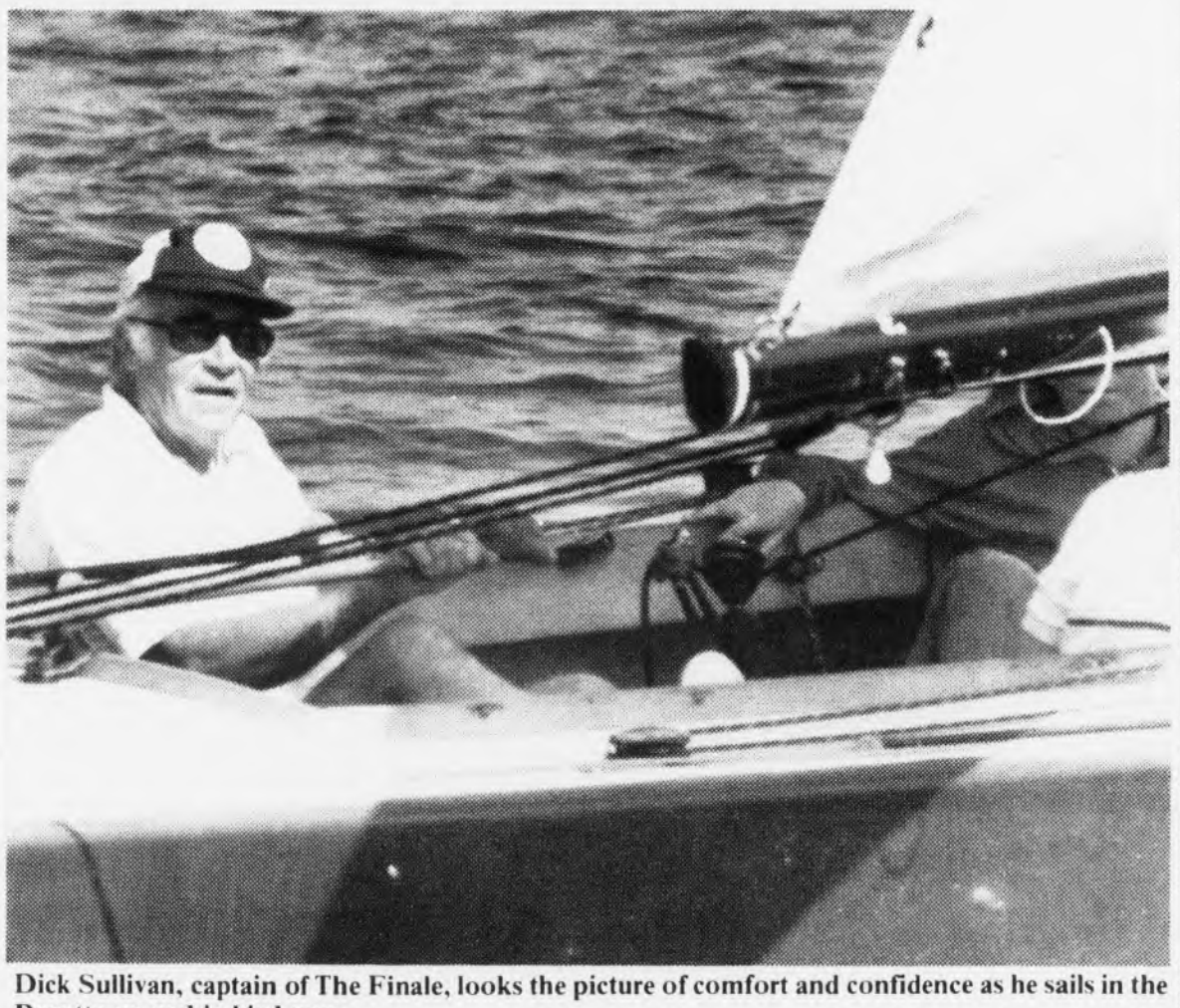
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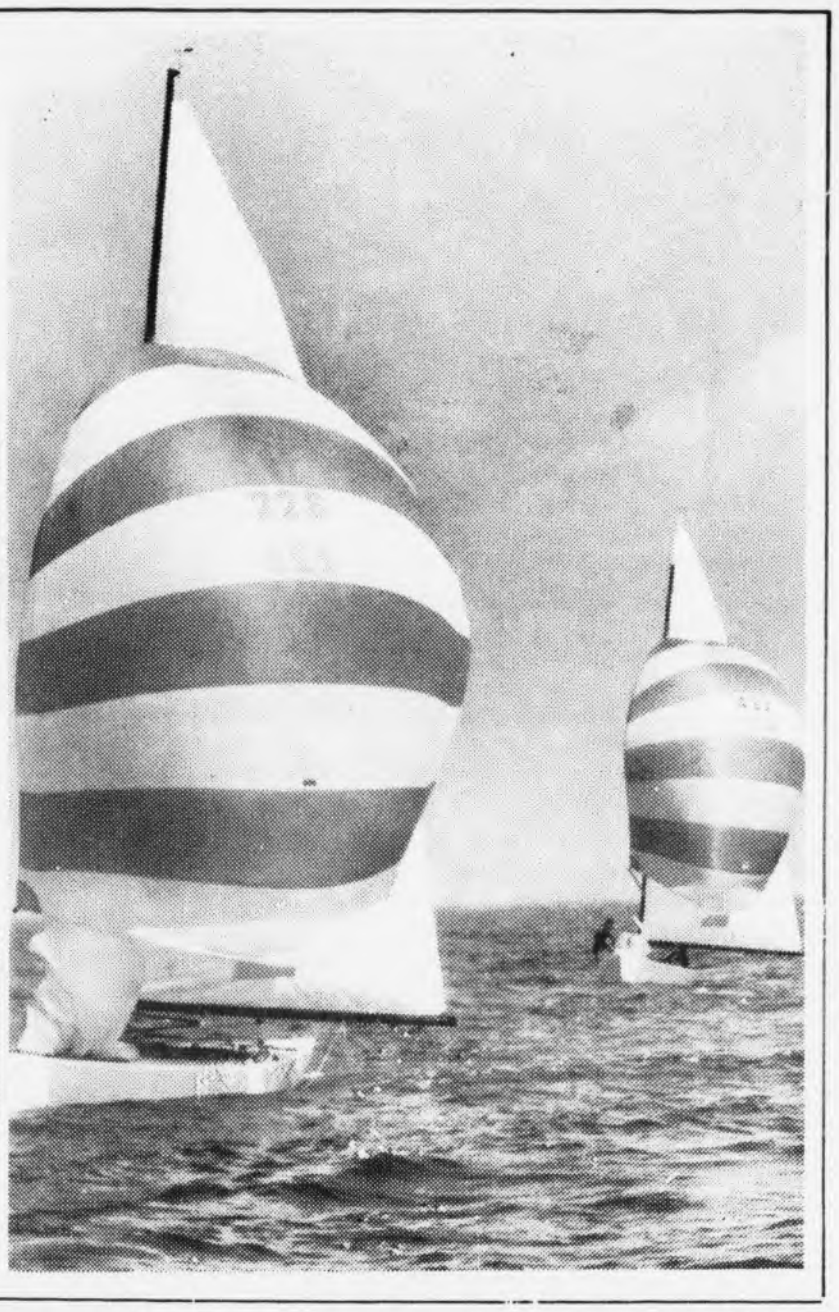
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Ahoy mates



Dick Sullivan, captain of The Finale, looks the picture of comfort and confidence as he sails in the Regatta named in his honor.



Last week's International 210 Sullivan Regatta brought majestic colors to Cohasset Harbors as spinnakers were set against the main sail. (John Magadieu)

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around town

☐ **Emily H. Koch,** formerly of Cohasset, recently graduated Cum Laude from Dartmouth College. Emily received high honors in her major subject, comparative literature, and was also awarded the German Book Prize. While at Dartmouth, Emily studied in Blois and Toulouse, France, in West Berlin at the Goethe Institute, and was also a member of the Dartmouth Chamber Singers. Emily will begin graduate studies at Boston University in the fall.

☐ **Dawn Meehan** participated as a member of the Novice team during the June 15 production by the Swogjan Synchronized Swim Club.

☐ **Sarah Seavey** was named to the Dean's List at the University of Hartford for the spring semester.

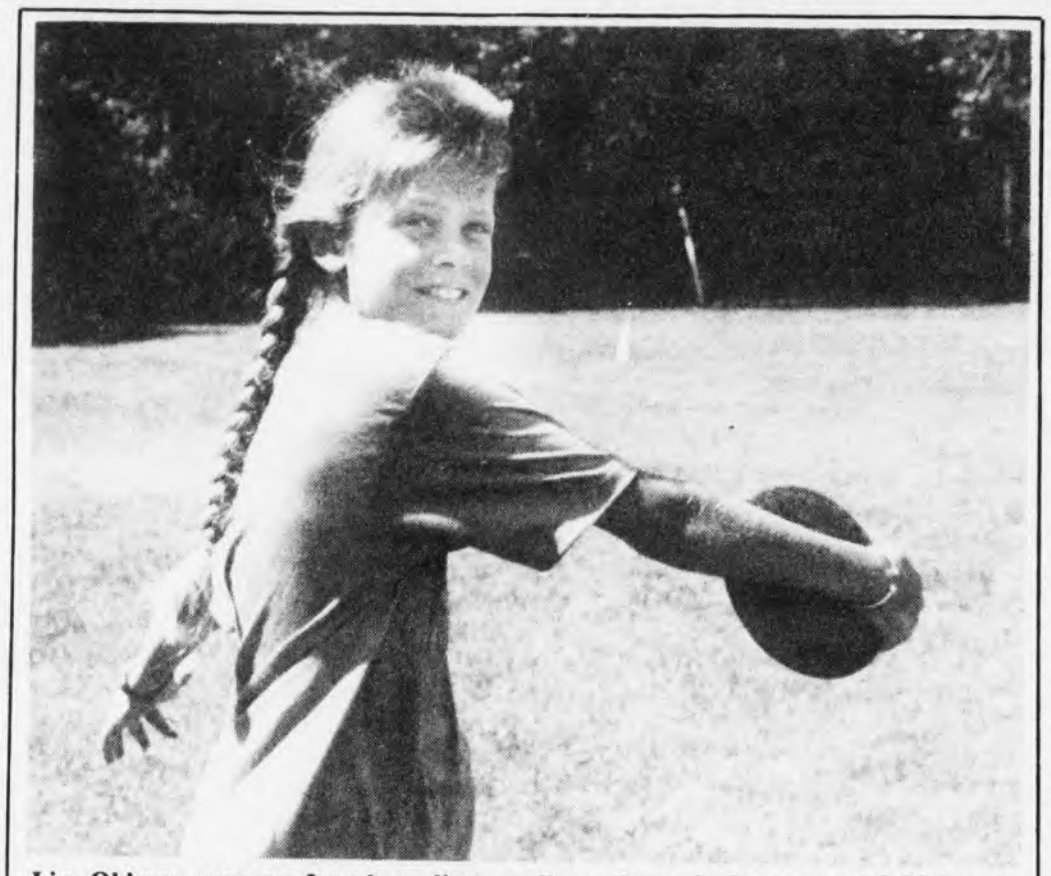
☐ **John K. Bryant, Mary E. Davidson** and **Sandra C.K. Wiggans** recently completed a basic real estate course given by the Jack Conway School of Real Estate in Hanover.

☐ The following Cohasset High students were honored as Boston Globe All-Scholastic athletes: **Bob Durkin,** football; **Bryan Edwards,** basketball; **Maureen Farren,** field hockey; **Phil Pisano** (coach), football; **John Reidy,** soccer; **Lisa Shumaker,** field hockey.

☐ **Sean P. Kelley** of 211 Fair Oaks Lane was awarded a magna cumlaude certificate in the 1987 National Latin Examination. Sean is a student at Boston College High School.

☐ The following students were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst: **Jennifer Hedrick,** 6 Cedarledge Village; **Karlin A. Isele,** 52 Smith Place; **John W. MacNeill, 752 Jerusalem Rd.; Dawn S. McAllister,** 60 Aaron River Rd.; and **Kimberly Wittet,** 22 Elm Street.

☐ Bates College senior **Amy McCutcheon** finished third this year on the women's lacrosse at Bates College with 30 goals and added 14 assists for 44 points. McCutcheon owns two Bobcat game records with eight goals and 13 points in a 36-1 romp over New England College earlier this year. Amy is the daughter of **Douglas** and **Ann McCutcheon** of 21 Deep Run.



Lisa Ohlsson prepares for a long distance discus throw during a recent field day at the Deer Hill School. (Eileen Picariello)

☐ **Amy G. McCutcheon,** daughter of **Douglas** and **Ann McCutcheon** of 21 Deep Run, formerly of Norwell, recently received a bachelor of science degree at the 121st Bates College commencement.

A biology major, McCutcheon was a member of the Outing Club and Campus Association, recreation and service organizations respectively.

She is a graduate of Thayer Academy.

☐ **Christen S. Chamberlain** of King Street, has been named to the dean's list at Simmons College in Boston for the spring semester.

Christen graduated from Simmons in May with a bachelor of arts degree in finance and economics.

☐ **Hilary Diane Haynes** of Jerusalem Road was also named to the dean's list at Simmons College.

She graduated from Simmons in May with a bachelor of arts degree in international business.

☐ **Barbara Kern** of Cohasset, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards, has been appointed to the Special Commission to study the Public Health Effects of Indoor Air Pollution.

Kern was appointed by Governor Dukakis to represent the Association on the Commission. The Association represents elected and appointed Board of Health members across the state, and is concerned with Boards' roles in the identification and the remedial actions necessitated by the findings of the Commission.

☐ Five Cohasset residents received B.A. degrees at the 166th commencement exercises of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, Sunday, May 31.

They are: **William P. Duncombe, Steven B. Getto, Elaine C. Mullen, Joy A. Pratt,** and **Kristin A. Ralff.**

Duncombe, an economics major, is the son of **Mrs. John S. Duncombe** of Sheldon Road. He is a graduate of Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass.

Getto, an administrative science major, is the son of **Mr. Barry I. Getto** of Jerusalem Road. He is a graduate of Middlesex School in Concord, Mass.

Mullen, an economics major, is the daughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. James A. Mullen** of South Main Street. She is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

Pratt, an economics major, is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Burtram Pratt** of Ripley Road. She is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

Ralff, who graduated with distinction in the major of government, is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. David J. Ralff** of Lantern Lane. She is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐ **Jackie M. Plante** has been named to the Dean's List at Tufts University. Jackie, who will enter her senior year in the College of Engineering at Tufts, is a graduate of Cohasset High School. She is the daughter of **Pat** and **Maria Plante** of Cohasset.

☐ That's the news from here for the week. Please let us know what has been happening in your house this summer!

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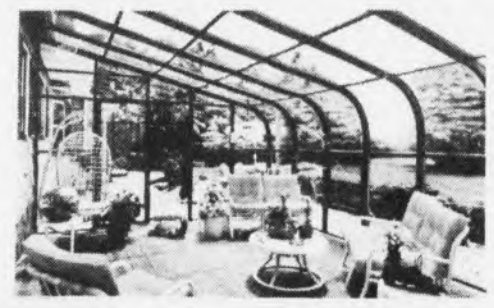
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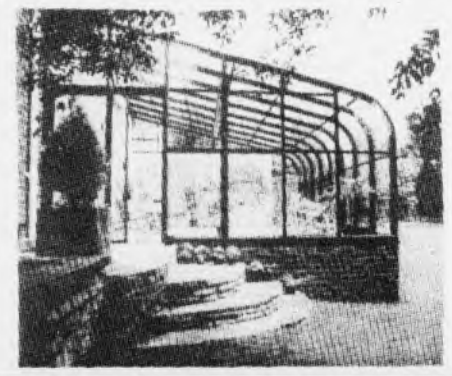
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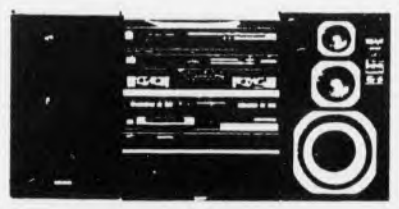
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Editorial

A desperate situation

Last week, one woman stood up from the crowd and boldy proclaimed that she could not afford to live in this town.

She was alone, but eloquent. Very likely, Mary Klein spoke for many people in this community - people who can barely afford to hold onto their homes, never mind make repairs or needed additions.

Cohasset, contrary to whatever the state may think, is not an affluent town. We have our professionals and our inheritances, but we have a lot of Mary Kleins, too. It's not something most people want to jump up and scream about. But when the need arises, there must be someone willing to call attention to this sensitive and desperate situation.

The state is keeping a close watch over this town. But perhaps that is unnecessary, given the fact that we now have a hard-working Fair Housing Committee working to resolve the situation. There are many people interested in the solutions that will be proposed this year by that committee.

And then we have the Mary Kleins of this town. People who by circumstances, not by choice, are limited in income and are barred from the housing market here. She is surely not alone. There are many, many like her in Cohasset. She was pushed into the forefront because of the immediacy of her situation. She and her daughter will be without a home by next week.

Her solution seems practical and expedient, although not entirely painless. She has requested that selectmen stop the sale of a town-owned building. It will undoubtedly take court action to overturn the sale, and the town will likely have to pay the prospective owner some monetary damages. But Klein claims the building, which once housed the police station, can be converted into apartment units with relative ease. Two apartments would help Cohasset meet its goal of 12 middle-and-low income housing units - a mandate recently sent down from the state.

Here is an example of one local woman who uncovered her anonimity for the sake of exposing a tragic situation. She does not want to be known in this town as a homeless mother. And that is why she is fighting the town to help her and others in the same situation.

The town should not turn away from the Mary Kleins who are pleading for assistance. They certainly never intended to be in such dire straits. But for the grace of God go you and I.

This town is responsible for reaching out to its own. Before we welcome others to our town, are we not obligated to house the residents who have lived here and desire to stay?

The proverbial ball is in selectmen's court. They are the ones who must now decide how best to serve the immediate housing needs of many people in this community. We are not all affluent members of this society. The burden is on those who have, to share with those who have not. Whether the state mandates this or not, it is our civic responsibility and moral obligation.

All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Cohasset High School Alternative Education students, past and present, salute a very special teacher as he begins a leave of absence from teaching. **(Elinor Gorman)**

Alternative School makes difference

Letters

Dear Al,

Where to begin is the question...You've given a lot and helped so many more than I think you know. Our recent gathering of past and present students from the alternative program is only one way we could say thanks.

For a program that began in the early 70's, you've come a long way — at one point enrolling 50 students in a year. You never made strenuous demands but let us seek and find for ourselves. You gave us a challenge and we took it in different ways. Some of us tried the impossible and found out that it wasn't.

I remember our trip to the White Mountains in which I learned much about myself both emotionally and physically. My memories of that and many other experiences will live on, always.

As I begin my second year in college, I have found that Alt School has made all the difference. In it, I was able to be me and explore and develop my interests and abilities.

When we all got together to say thank-you, I recognized the talent and individuality in the students — past and present. Whether it was house remodeling, working with the handicapped or trying to make it as a professional dancer in this fast paced world, the strengths and values we learned to recognize and set for ourselves in alt school will be with us throughout life. So, I say thanks Al for being there and oh, Al

Keep Smilin'...
Lauri A. Doherty
Cedar Acres Lane

No landfill should be near water supply

(This letter was written to the zoning board of appeals. Ed.)

Dear Ms. Putziger,

Please find enclosed information from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Congressional Office of Technology Assessment (COTA), and the report-**Contamination in Municipal Water Supply**-of the Massachusetts Special Legislative Committee on Water Supply. These studies say repeatedly that it is an inappropriate land use to have any landfill near a water supply. They state with most landfills it is simply a matter of time before toxins are found in the leachate and if sited near a water supply, it is only a matter of time before that water is permanently contaminated. This has already begun to happen at Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL). CHL's and the Town of Cohasset's engineers have both confirmed the presence of toxic substances, notably benzene and vinyl chloride, in the leachate at the property line of the landfill. This leachate is visibly entering the watershed in the area known as Whitney Woods. We must conclude that it is only a matter of time before that leachate contaminates our town's reservoir.

We the undersigned recognize that the leachate will continue to emit hazardous wastes over time whether CHL be a demolition or household refuse landfill. In reading the EPA's brochure "Does your business produce hazardous waste? Many small businesses do.", we realize that the risks of toxic contamination seem to be equal because many of the hazardous wastes are similar. We understand from the presentation of **Contamination in Municipal Water Supplies** that the water in many towns in Massachusetts has been poisoned by the presence of a landfill nearby. For the most part, when wells are discovered poisoned by hazardous wastes, they are abandoned because the cost of removing those poisons is simply too expensive. In Mass., 73.68% of all wells closed will not be reopened. We have to admit once again that Cohasset Heights Landfill is an inappropriate land use in Lily Pond's watershed.

In light of the information that we are presenting to you, and in light of Cohasset's Zoning By-laws (notably 12.4.1 #2 "The proposed use will not create any danger of pollution to public or private water facilities...") we see no other option than for the Zoning Board of Appeals to declare the siting of a landfill in the watershed of Lily Pond an inappropriate land use and, therefore, to revoke the permit for CHL's section 4a, and to deny the request for expansion into 4b.

Respectfully submitted for the
Concerned Citizens of Cohasset
Alix P. White
224 Jerusalem Rd.

'How much can you drink and drive?'

To the Editor:

The Rockland Trust Company (and Mill Wharf Restaurant) have printed flyers on: How Much Can You Drink and Drive?—free for the taking. Help yourself and "give the info to a friend," as they suggest.

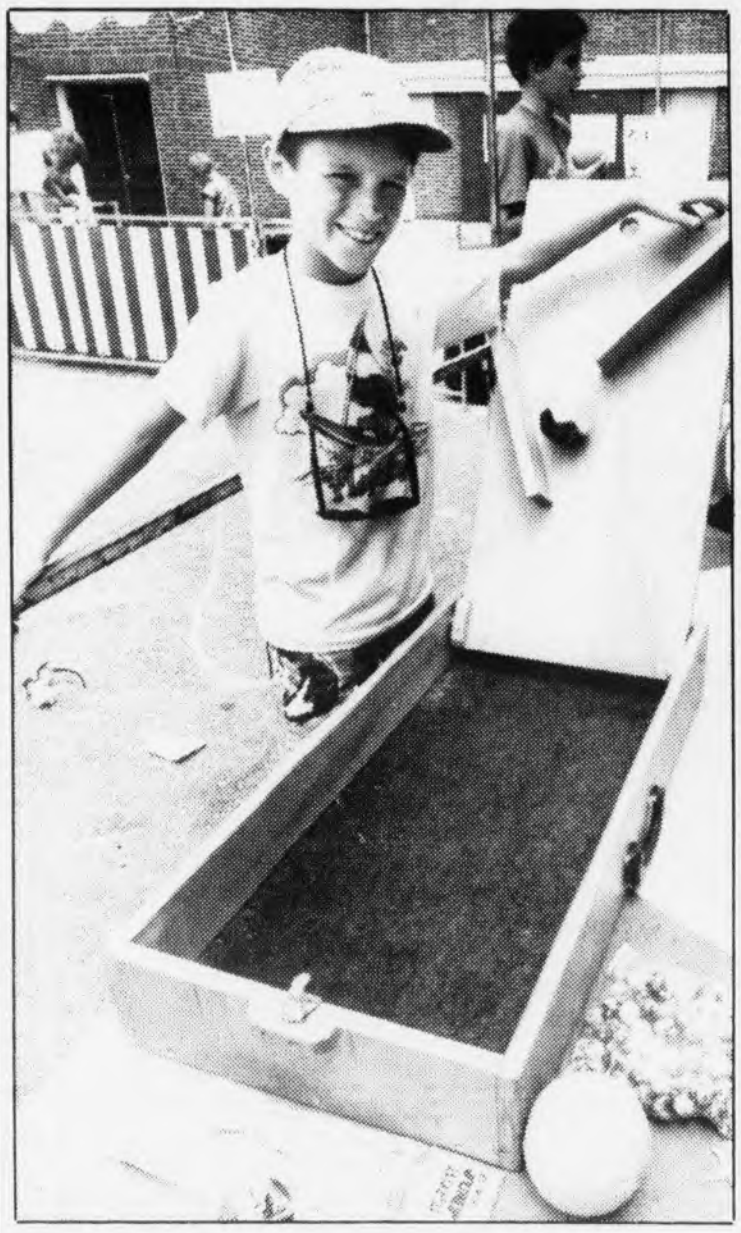
This is a practical, straight-forward pamphlet that tells how to gauge your drinks to keep them at a level safe for driving. Under the new Safe Roads Act of '86 the consequences for exceeding your limit will be tough.

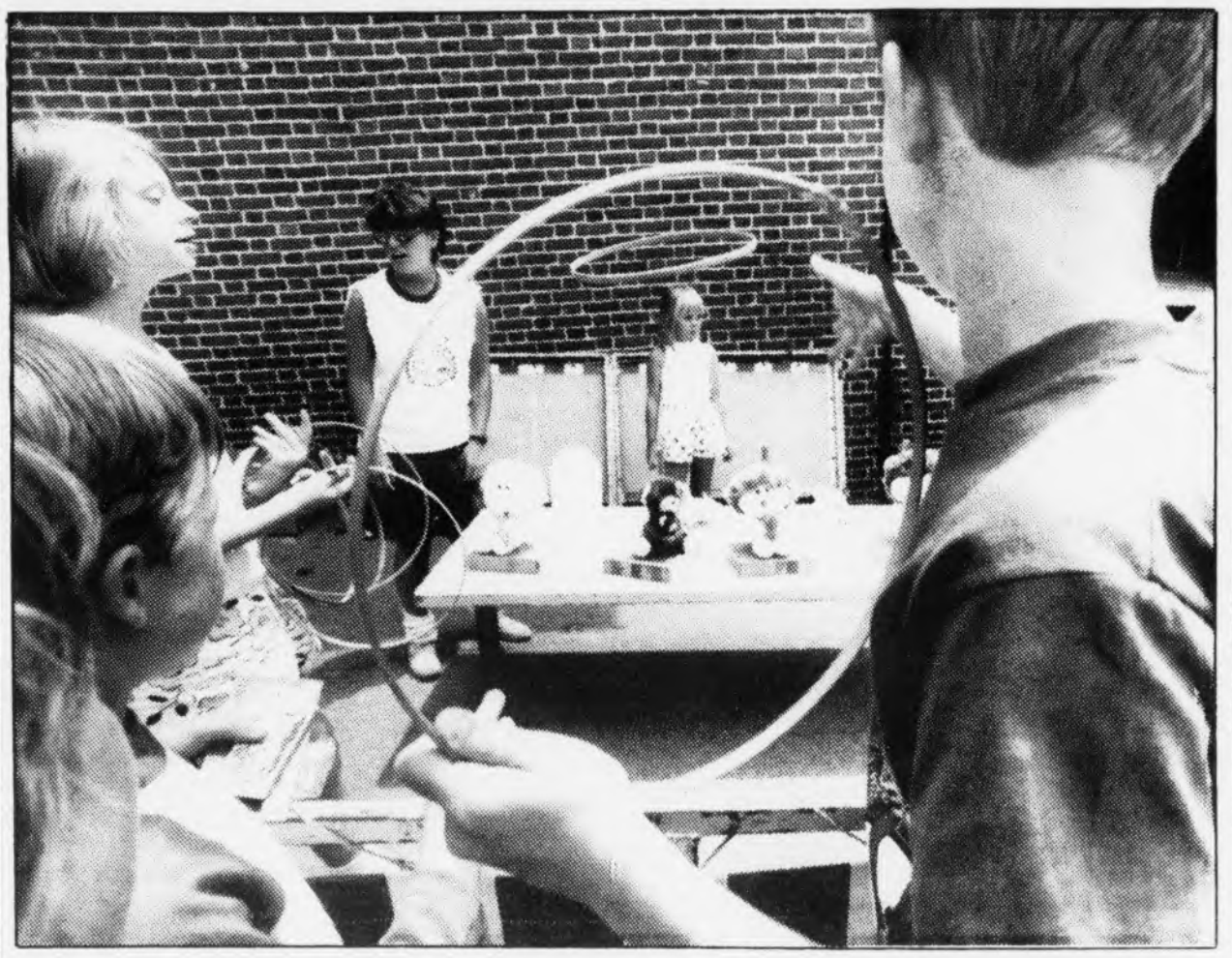
The cost to you of drinking and driving can run from $800 to many thousands. The cost to society, incalculable!

Let's work together to save a life. It might be your own! Obey the law and live.

Pauline A. Doggett
12 Hugh Strain Rd.

Lots of fun at annual fun carnival



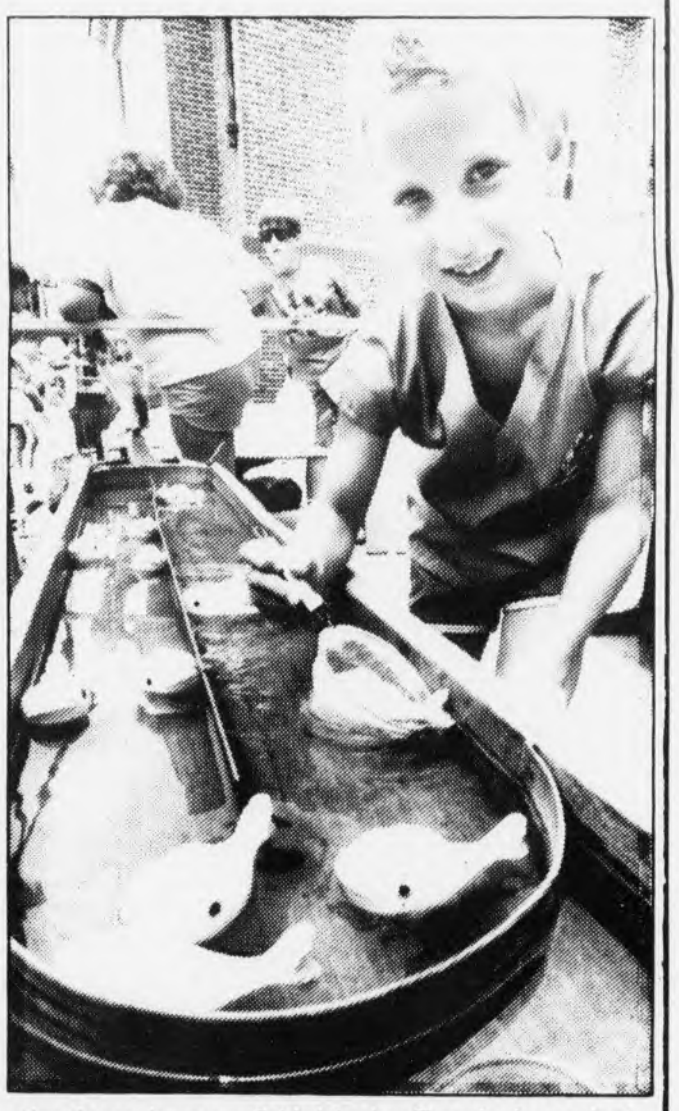


Greg Lowenhagen tosses ring during Tuesday's fun carnival at the Osgood School.

Mike McCarthy, 10, demonstrates one of the more interesting games displayed at the Rec. Dept.'s fun carnival.



All eyes were on the interested observer who walked into crowds at Tuesday's carnival.



Jim Parzyck goes a-fishin' during Tuesday's carnival.

A few views about building inspector's statements

To the Editor:

We have some comments regarding the allegations made by Rev. Edward Atkinson and the building inspector in a recent edition of the *Cohasset Mariner*.

Several years ago a judge ruled that Kimball's, by virtue of holding an innkeeper's license, was required to serve the public in its dining room. To our knowledge, no additional parking requirements were mandated at that time.

One might assume that Kimball's use of its outside patios would be considered a continuation of use, as its non-previous floors were (we believe) on its footprint. In this case, the liquor control board's term—"extension of use," in regard to Kimball's, would be specious. By virtue of its footprint, Kimball's had the right to utilize these areas from Day 1 of its operations.

In its "Great Kimball's Awning Decision" the planning board stated: . . . "the permission granted in no way implies an expansion of the use or of existing floor space." Again, if in fact its non-previous flooring was on its footprint, Kimball's already had the legal right to utilize its patios and/or shield them.

Boards (local, state and federal) make all kinds of laws which are continually being overturned in courts of law. When John Czars first built Kimball's he agreed he would not serve the public in his dining room. Unknowingly, Mr. Czars agreed to something illegal . . . as an innkeeper he was required to serve the public. Citizens in this country cannot agree to do illegal things. For example, one can't be held to a contract in which one has agreed to commit murder. One can't agree not to sue. One can't sell one's children, even if one signs a contract agreeing to do so.

We were dismayed to discover the building inspector being quoted in the *Mariner* as having found Kimball's to be in violation of "several articles of Section 4 of the Town bylaws," particularly when he had not at that time (and has not as of this writing) investigated Rev. Atkinson's charges.

With regard to Rev. Atkinson's additional complaints about Kimball's, we would like to suggest that one seeking peace and tranquility not locate his or her residence between the police and fire stations, and Kimball's. Elm Street is one of commerce. . . with its bank, bread shop, gift shop, flower shop, hardware store, museum, and real estate and insurance industries. And just around the corner . . . the Legion, a busy liquor store, and traffic to Hugo's.

Recently, the supreme court voted 6-3 in favor of a very important zoning issue, with retroactive control. Relevant town boards and the building inspector should discuss its far-reaching ramifications with legal counsel, before deliberating on any zoning issues.

Robert V. Davenport, 135 Sohier Street
Edward P. Barrow, 42 Smith Place
Tony Fasciano, 3 Bound Brook Lane

Cohasset Worship . . .

Second Congregation services

Minister: Gary A. Ritts — Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. -noon.

News of the parish:

THE WORD FROM APPALACHIA, where Judy and Steve Ritts are working has it that all arrived safely to West Virginia, weather is hot and muggy, and work began Monday morning. Judy and Steve have joined the youth group from Fairfield, CT. (40 teenagers and 20 adults) for a home repair project and returned late Sunday afternoon with lots of stories!

Bachelor Gary would like to thank all of those helping him to feel less lonely! My what good cooks we have around here!!

The Parsonage Kitchen is now complete with the exception of the new floor. Gary is hard at work organizing and putting things into cupboards and drawers "just the way Judy wants them (?)!" We hope to have things all settled (wall paper, etc.) by fall - so watch for an open house sometime around Christmas!

Special thanks to Peter, Lindsey, Rich Silvia, and Brendon Mulcahy for their assistance last Wednesday (6/24) as we hauled out the stove, refrigerator and remaining cabinets from the kitchen!

A note from Liz Martin: To all of you on the Christian Ed Committee: Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. The dinner was wonderful! The friendship moments heart warming and the years-past, unforgettable! Thank you so very much. Love, Liz.

Next issues we'll share some of the thoughts on other priorities, the committees who will be looking at them and some long range visions.

The Village Beacon - starting with this issue, will cover **2 weeks** of news and happenings as opposed to our usual every week coverage. Throughout the summer, our calendar is not nearly so full and activities lessen; therefore the Beacon will arrive in your homes every other week (or so) for the months of July and August. Do continue to send notices, etc., and we'll include them in the earliest available issue.

News of the wider community:

Dear Reverend and Congregation,

We recently received the much needed packaged and canned food items which you collected for the Quincy Crisis Center Pantry. Your donations will be used to provide food to needy families through our emergency grocery delivery program.

Most of our emergency food requests come from the Quincy area, so you are helping your neighbor in a time of need.

Thank you for all of your hard work in collecting these groceries. Best wishes for a wonderful summer.

Saint Anthony's

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D.—Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9-12.

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.;
Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;
Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.
Baptisms: Brook Harrington (5th); Caroline Dufault (11th), Rebecca Lehr (11th).
Banns of Marriage: Lucy Frattasio - Jeffrey Pilon; Laura Steele - George Daniels; Steve Keating - Cynthia Chase.

Beechwood Congregational

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites all friends and neighbors to worship Sunday mornings. Services begin at 9:30 a.m.; (summer schedule) there will be no church school. Children are invited to the worship service. There is a children's sermon after which child care is provided. The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall.

An ecumenical meeting of the clergy of all the surrounding towns met last week and sent this message to the selectmen of each town: in effect they would ask that town and school-sponsored events not be scheduled during Sunday morning worship time. If you see a selectman or school committee person, mention the proposed policy to him or her.

Rev. William Sewell celebrated his 91st birthday this past week. Many of the parishioners chose to shower him with cards. Rev. Sewell is Pastor emeritus of the church having served here 12 years.

Our sympathy and prayers go to Flossie Cogill of Cohasset on the death of her brother, Everett Carl Wedgewood of Maine.

Dorothy Litchfield has returned home to Norwell but requires frequent trips to Boston for treatment. Cards would be appreciated. Dorothy Litchfield, 195 Summer St., Norwell, MA 02061.

Organist Alan Kinsley was surprised with flowers and birthday cake during last Sunday's service. He had to leave immediately after our service to play at another church so they were presented during worship. Many happy returns, Alan.

Two of our members, Carol Bestick of Cohasset and Cindy Magacs of Somerville recently received their masters of business administration: Carol from Anna Maria College in Paxton and Cindy from Northeastern. They received flowers, and a lovely cake was shared during coffee hour following worship.

We were pleased to receive two new members into our growing church. Janet Patricia Pratt of Scituate and Michelle Koed Coates of Cohasset.

P.S...God doesn't go on vacation during the summer...come and worship.

Harbor cruise July 20

All Credo youth group mmembers of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish, Hull, are invited to join other youth throughout the archdiocese for a CYO harbor Cruise at 8 p.m. Monday, July 20.

Tickets are $8, and must be purchased in advance. Contact Jim or Mary McGowan, at 925-3928.

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Col. Edward Graham retires after 34 years of service

Colonel Edward S. Graham, Jr. of 715-B Jerusalem Road, is retiring July 31 after 34 years of active federal service.

Colonel Graham assumed the position of Project Manager of the Distributed Tactical Test Network, Joint Tactical Command, Control and Communications Agency, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey in July 1985.

He became the Deputy Commander in January 1986 of the Joint Interface Test Force (JITF-JTC3A). This Department of Defense agency has been tasked to ensure that joint interoperability exists between tactical forces of the military services and DOD agencies when committed to tactical operations such as Grenada.

The Agency mission includes the development and maintenance of standard message information exchange, message formats, and interconnections of tactical data systems and communications links to provide enhanced command, control and communications on the battlefield.

Colonel Graham, a native of West Roxbury, graduated from Boston Technical High School, Boston, Massachusetts in1952. He has an A.A. Degree in Political Science from Los Angeles Valley College in 1973; and a Bachelor of General Studies Degree in Political Science and History from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 1975, completing his Masters Degree in Public Administration, at Shippensburg College, Pennsylvania in 1981. He attended the Army Command and General Staff College in 1975, Army War College in 1980 and the NATO Defense College in Rome, Italy in 1981.

His military career began as an enlisted man in June 1953 completing Basic Training at Camp Atterbury, Indiana and Advance Infantry Training at Fort Carson, Colorado. He then served in various Air Defense Artillery assignments with the Army Air Defense Command in the New England area until February 1960, when he was assigned to the 38th Artillery Brigade, Okinawa.

He received a direct commission to the rank of First Lieutenant from Staff Sergeant (E-6) in June 1961. From June 1961 to May 1963 he served as a Fire Control Platoon Leader and as Executive Officer of Battery C, 2nd Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery. In 1963 he was assigned to the 3rd Missile Battalion, 5th Artillery, Quincy, Massachusetts, where he held positions of Assistant Operations Officer and Supply Officer.

In 1965, Col. Graham was assigned to the 6th Battalion, 56th Artillery, the first NIKE Operational Hawk Missile Battalion in Vietnam. He commanded Battery D, (Hawk) 6th Battalion, 56th Artillery. In June 1966 he returned to the United States and assumed command of Battery A, 3rd Msl Battalion (NIKE-Hercules) 51st Artillery, Old Bridge, New Jersey.



Col. Edward S. Graham

From 1969-1970 he was assigned to the 38th Artillery Brigade in Osan, Korea where he held two major positions. From Feb. 69-May 69 he was the S-3 Operations Officer of the 6th Battalion (Hawk) 44th Artillery and June 69-April 70 he was the 38th Air Defense Artillery Brigade's Supply and Logistics Officer.

Col. Graham returned from Korea and served as Operations Officer and Executive Officer of the 2nd Msl. Battalion (Herc) 65th Artillery (Los Angeles Defense) from Apr. 70 to June 73. In June 1975 he was nominated to become the Strategic Missile Officer on the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff (JCS) at Offutt AFB, Nebraska. From June 1, 1976-April 4, 1977 he was selected to be the Chief of the Defensive Estimates Branch, JSTPS.

His military decorations and awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal w/3-OLC, the Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal w/3-OLC, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Commendation Medal w/device, NCO Professional Development Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, and the Vietnam Defense Campaign Medal.

Colonel Graham and his wife, Merle have two daughters, Pauline Graham and Brenda Graham Fahey and a son, Edward S. Graham, III.

Upon retirement, the Graham family will reside at their home at 715 B Jerusalem Road.

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Bryson Hall to test the trade winds of Cohasset

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

Bryson Hall, a sailor and sail maker of high repute is testing the trade winds of Cohasset.

Having established an Ulmer Kolius service loft in the J.J. Henry building on South Main Street, Hall said he expects his business here to boom.

Hall, 38, who is originally from Wickford, Rhode Island said he sailed these waters in a 470 as a boy.

In 1979, he participated in olympics trials with his friend Steven Benjamin.

"We were too heavy together," Hall noted, "so I got off the boat." Benjamin went on to represent the United States in 1980 and 1984, and captured a silver medal for the U.S. in 1984.

"He would have won the gold, but he had a breakdown," Hall said.

Hall went on to try boatbuilding. He set up a company in Connecticut, creating various designs before he moved to Florida to concentrate on building prototype racing boats.

His Florida concern was successful he said, sending two boats to challenge for Great Britain's Admiral's Cup and Class A boats for the Clipper Cup in Hawaii, where his boat "Shadow" was successful for two years.

Later, Hall helped Benjamin build a company, International Sailing Products in New York. "That's a big company," he said, "and getting bigger. but I was a silent partner. I didn't work for that company."

Hall sailed to victory aboard "Abracadabra" in the Southern Offshore Racing Conference in 1986, before coming to Cohasset to make sails for Ulmer Kolius, an international sail manufacturer.

"I had always been involved with Ulmer Kolius through Mark Ploch of Clearwater Florida," Hall said. "After I got tired of building boats, I opened a service loft in Florida and sold a bunch of sails up here."

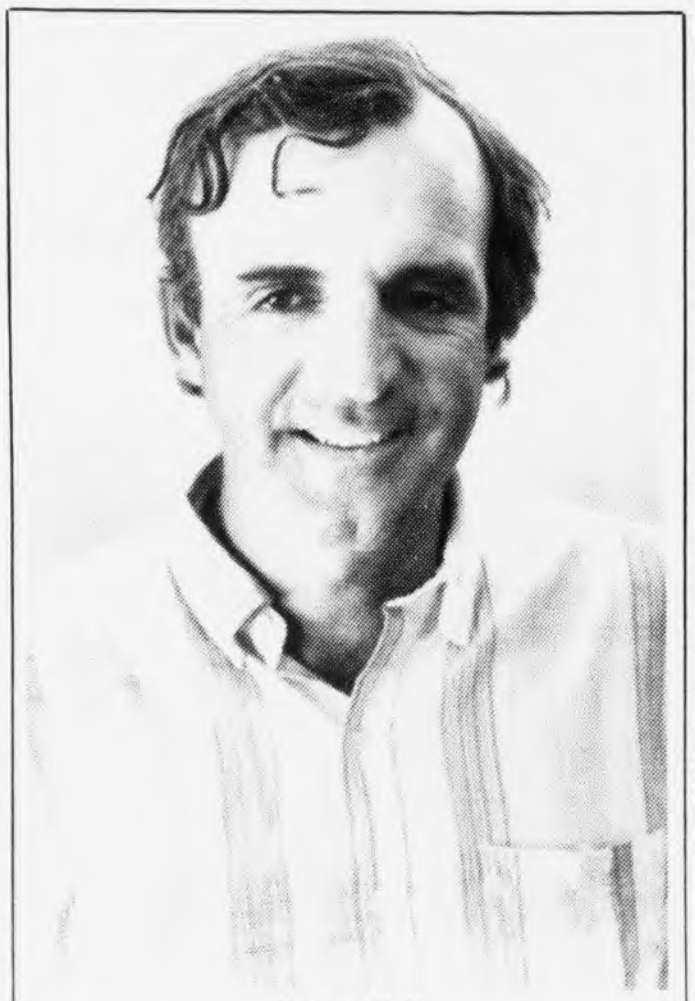
Hall competed in the Performance Handicap Racing Formula in New England, where he won every race. And he decided to set up shop here in January, 1987.

"I had a choice," he noted. "Newport, Rhode Island had six or eight sail makers and Marblehead had six or eight sail makers. But there were not man sail makers in between. I just seemed to find this building; it's a good deal.

"I think Cohasset is a good place to have a sailmaker," he added. "This area is growing for sailing and my customers can go right down to Hugo's and have their sails repaired while they eat."

As they bite into their burgers, Hall's customers can rest assured that Supervisor Peter Oliphant and his crew at the UK service loft are providing superior service.

Oliphant, who came up from Florida with Hall is the shop's top sail builder. He has constructed sails for big name boats, such as: "Abracadabra," the S.O.R.C. champion in 1986; the Miami Vice boat; Walter Cronkite's boat; Peter Van Arsdale's boat "Espirit" and



Bryson Hall

Nicholas Emery's boat "Jubilation."

"Bryson is the hotshot," Oliphant concedes. "He has been sailing for 20 years; he knows what will perform. With his background knowledge, he can pick a sail for a particular boat.

"The company's success is based on his reputation," Oliphant explained. "And he has a very strong reputation."

In addition to the selling of sails, Hall spends much of his time at a computer, designing sails to fit custom boats.

"The most satisfaction I get, is when I win a sailboat race with a sail I designed," Hall said.

"There is always new information for those computer programs," Oliphant commented. "There are constant improvements."

According to Oliphant, the sail is designed to the specifications of a customer's boat, fed into the computer and printed on the kevlar fabric Ulmer Kolius uses to make sails. The designer has to know the weight of the boat, how much it will flex, how much it will give, how much the mast will bend and how the rigging conforms to the boat.

Assembly of a tape drive racing sail normally requires three to five days labor, he noted.

An average cruising sail will last five to seven years, Oliphant said, while racing sails should be replaced at least every two seasons if the racer hopes to stay competetive.

Currently, the UK loft on South Street does most of its business, about 75 percent, with boat dealers. "We have a reputation with dealers around the world," Oliphant explained.

He predicts "When people start learning we are here, then private individual customers will begin to outnumber the dealers."

Already, business at the South Main Street barracks is brisk, Hall said. "I can hardly keep up with what I'm doing. Right now, we are looking for good help. My only problem is finding experienced people.

"I think just by being here, we will get business," he said. "So far, the volume of business has been better than I predicted it would be."

Of his potential to be an empire on the south shore, Hall stated, "It doesn't happen overnight. We are conscientious about our product. It must be a quality product at a reasonable rate.

"We won't rush," he said, "because we want to be here tomorrow."

Pack 38 Cub Scouts

Earle Bestick, Pack 38 Webeloleader, recently hosted the "Pirate Treasure Hunt" for Pack 38 Cub and Tiger Scouts at the Deer Hill School.

The scouts were given a treasure map and they had to go to different areas to try to solve clues to the treasure. The cubs received "golden-butterscotch pieces of eight" if they solved the puzzle and then proceeded to the next clue on their map.

The winners of the "Treasure Hunt" are:

First place: Josh Roth, Dan Silvia, Trevor Cook, Dean Volugnis.

Second Place: Tiger Cubs-Pat Leahy, Tom Leahy, Bob Moody, Matt Lewis and Aaron Sawchuck; Cub Scouts: Jerry Cogill, Joel Puorro, Paul Snow and Eric Snow.

Third Place—Bob Meehan, Doug Cameron and Jason Sullivan.

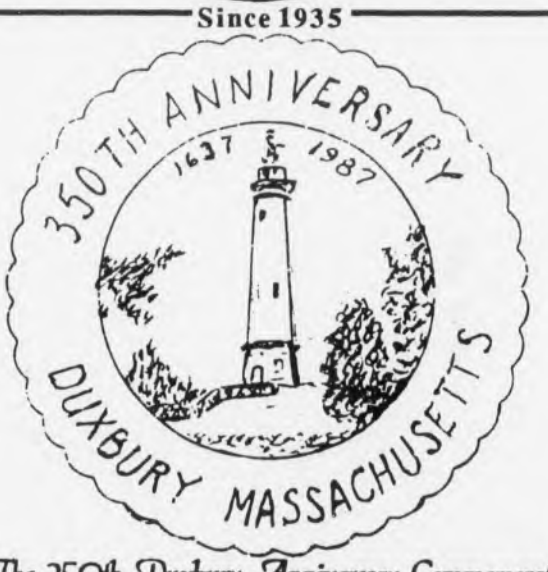
The Tiger and Cub Scouts did a fine job of their exploration of Pirate Treasure. Thanks to all the parents and Boy Scouts who assisted with the Treasure Hunt.



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Senior Citizens news. . .

Message from the director — Whoever it was who told me that the Center is "quiet" during the summer months must have been thinking of a different center. So far the constant hum of conversation and activity has not let up for a minute. Perhaps it's our new air conditioning that makes it such a nice place to be. . .or the great schedule of activities offered. Whatever the reason, the Senior Center is the place to be this summer! Keep us in mind when you are looking for new things to do — like walking or going on trips.

Free foot care — fit feeling feet — Foot problems are nearly as common as colds and headaches. Four out of five adults experience them at one time or another. Podiatrists and physicians can treat a variety of foot conditions and bring relief from pain and discomfort. Regular personal foot care can prevent many problems and enable us to spot early symptoms of conditions which can be professionally treated.

Dr. Gary Count, Podiatrist from Scituate, will be at the Senior Center on Wednesday, July 22 at noon to offer his services to seniors. Call Kathy at 383-9112 for an appt.

Caldor Department Store Shopper Day — Every Wednesday Caldor Stores will now have "Senior Shoppers Day." Everything in the store including Sale & Clearance merchandise will carry a 10% discount for our Senior Citizens. If you are 62 or older, go to the customer service desk at the front of the store and present your driver's license, or any other I.D. that shows your birthday, as proof of age. You will receive a Caldor Senior Citizen's discount card. Every Wed., make your purchases and show your discount card to the cashier **before** sale is rung up, and get 10% off. The shuttle will go to Caldor's on July 8, 22 & 29, call a week before the trip to make your reservation on the bus.

Senior Shuttle Service — Every month we have various requests for shopping trips and when we can, we try to comply. Of course if a "reasonable" number of people do not sign up for any given trip the trip will have to be cancelled. If there is a shopping center that you would like to go to, call and speak to Kathy.

Our July special trips are scheduled for: July 8, 22 & 29 to the Caldor's shopping center in Norwell in the mornings. Same dates in the afternoons to Hull Band Concerts. Thursday, July 9 to Hingham & Weymouth Harborlight Mall; July 13 Monday to Braintree Mall. Call for seat reservation one week in advance — 383-9112.

Summer Boat Trip — Once again this year the Cohasset Council on Aging & the Scituate C.O.A. is hosting a three hour BOAT CRUISE OF BOSTON HARBOR. Special price of $15.50 per person. you get a hot buffet lunch, narrated tour, and entertainment. For reservations or more information, call Kathy at the Senior Center between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Call 383-9112.

Red Sox Fans — We still have a limited number of Reserved Grandstand tickets available for the Red Sox vs. Seattle ball game on Saturday, July 25. Bus from the Town Hall at 11:00 a.m. return about 5 p.m. The cost is $9 for ticket & bus. Call Fred Huntwork at 383-0984.

Walking Club — Walking is an ideal exercise for Senior Citizens. Walking is safe, simple, and natural. Walking requires no formal instruction, facilities, special equipment. We find walking to be **GREAT FUN!** During the month of July the Cohasset **STRUTTERS** will meet at 8:30 a.m. every Tuesday, Wed., Thursday, & Fridays at the Senior Center. Special walks will include trips to: Georges Island, World's End in Hingham, Pond Meadow in Weymouth, and Norris Reservation in Norwell. Remember, walking is the key to good fitness. It will influence your health & quality of life. Join us at the Senior Center for a great way to start the day!

Volunteers — Volunteers of all ages are needed! If you enjoy people and have a few hours to spare, you are encouraged to contact the Cohasset Council on Aging office, 3 No. Main St., or call 383-9112, we need your help!

Story hours at library

"Family Story Hour" has become a popular summer tradition at the Paul Pratt Library. Guest storytellers from the New England area will once again present a series of evening programs for family enjoyment.

The Children's Room is pleased to offer these story hours to school-age children and their parents Monday evenings, beginning July 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Carol Duhammel, Children's Librarian at the Montello Branch of the Brockton Public Library, will be our first guest storyteller. Duhammel is fondly remembered for her puppets, which assist in her storytelling. Her stories will include "Loudmouse," "Too Much Nose," and "Jim and the Beanstalk."

The audience will also be invited to participate. Duhammel's program will last about 45 minutes.

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Log 'N Line a second house to locals. . .

(Continued from page 1)

was pulled away from the kitchen, explained the on-going popularity of the Log. "People know this is a family-run business and it's a convenient location for them. This is one of the few breakfast places in town, and they love the food here. It's a popular gathering place, whether it's the guys rushing off to work while grabbing a cup of coffee, or someone who wants to sit down and talk to neighbors while they have a leisurely meal," she stated.

There are local "regulars", she admitted - a cast which includes judges, lawyers, carpenters, lobstermen and bankers. "They're all varieties," she laughed. "We've had customers who have come here for 15 years. During the weekdays, it's mostly the people who work here. On the weekends, we get people from Marshfield, Scituate and Norwell."

One of those regulars is Sheldon Sladen, a local lobsterman who arrives at the Log every morning, seven days a week. "You can set your clock by him," Judy commented.

Sladen agreed. "I go there every day of the year," he laughed. "It's convenient because I get up early and can get my breakfast at 6 or 6:15 each morning. My wife's a late sleeper. There's always a lot of conversation going on at the Log. It's nice to meet people. I enjoy their breakfast and a little conversation. To me, it's tradition."

Judy said one secret of their popularity is that customers are never pressured to leave quickly. Most of their clientele, she noted, arrive each morning with their daily newspaper, or some business papers - even their knitting. "They feel at home," she explained. "People know they are free to come in and sit for a while, talk to their friends and have a good home-cooked meal."

She divulged that the Log has brewed the same brand of coffee for the past 15 years. It is also one of the few local establishments that brew decaffeinated coffee. She also admitted that caffeinated outsells its counterpart by a small 60/40 ratio in Cohasset.

The name Log 'n Line is a derivative of a nautical tool the logline, used to measure the depth of the water. Her husband Peter named the restaurant and a few years ago decorated the newly-renovated dining room with an overhead train track. The food may appeal to the adults, but the train track lures their children back here, Judy stated.

Seating capacity at the restaurant is 56, and in the busy summer months, that is not nearly sufficient for the numbers who would like to sit down for a meal. Aside from the annual summer rush, another hectic time is during local election campaigns.

Christopher explained that committee workers and campaign staffers spend hours at the Log, planning strategy. Although political activists are welcomed to the Log, Judy emphasizes she is neutral when it comes to local issues and candidates.

Aside from the campaigns, the Log regulars often receive telephone messages at the restaurant. "We take messages for people, although I discourage anyone from leaving anything important here. There's always the chance we could forget. If there's a problem with someone's boat in the harbor, or someone's looking for someone else, chances are they can locate him at the Log," Judy said.

As far as the Kulturides are concerned, any gossip that is generated in the dining room never enters the kitchen. "We don't take the time to listen in on anyone's conversations," the owner said. "We're too busy cooking.We really don't know what's going on - we've always the last ones to hear anything."

The owners would consider opening early evening hours "if I get some help from the angels." Judy admitted the biggest obstacle now is the lack of waitressing help, a problem shared by many restaurants and shopkeepers hungry for help.

"That's not to say I don't great help now - I do. But if I'm going to be open longer, I need more help. And, like everyone else, it's very hard to find good help," she said.

People come and go throughout the busy day at the Log. Friends stop in for a cup of coffee and a chat with an old friend, or a new acquaintance. "Some of these people are like clockwork. they arrive and leave at the same time," according to the watchful owner.

Someday, she said, tradition may end at the Log. No vacations, 12-hour, seven - day workweeks take its toll, Judy stated. She looks forward to an early retirement from the business, a time when she and her family will be together.

"We've worked hard," she said, savoring a long puff on her last cigarette before she joined her son once again in the kitchen.

Pipe splits property owners. . .

(Continued from page 1)

conservation commission hereby orders the following: The property owner, his agents and all others shall immediately cease and desist from further activity affecting the wetland portion of this property; wetland alterations resulting from said activity shall be corrected and the site returned to its original condition," the order said.

"Failure to comply with this order," it warned, "may constitute grounds for legal action. Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40 provides: Whoever violates any provision of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than $1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than six months or both. Each day or portion thereof continuing violation shall constitute a separate offense."

A copy of the correspondence was first addressed to Bernard and Linda Hamill, the previous owners of 24 Bates Lane, from whom the Donaldsons purchased the property.

Bernard Hamill replied, "Please be advised that I do not own the property described in your letter to me... The property was transferred to a Charles Donaldson on June 12, 1987. He can presumably be reached at 24 Bates Lane."

The Donaldsons were "reached" with the same message, as well as with a copy of Hamill's reply, and were before the commission Tuesday to discuss the matter.

"When I received a copy of that letter," Charles Donaldson told the commission Tuesday, "it was my first inkling of trouble."

Paul Laugelle, the contractor hired to improve conditions in the back yard of the Donaldson's new house accompanied the young Virginia couple and told the committee, "The property's previous owner deceived these people."

He explained, "They weren't going to buy the house unless we would do this and Hamill said it was okay. But he was well aware they were not supposed to."

"That's not true," Hamill responded Wednesday, July 8. "That's ridiculous. "

Laugelle noted, "The swale had been filled and a pipe was put in. It was a four-inch pipe that was buried and surrounded by gravel so it couldn't be seen.

"These people are being punished for something they were misled about," Laugelle said.

Hamill argued, "Everyone knew the pipe was there; the house came with the pipe. This is something you could not miss if you looked at the property.

"It was here when I bought the house from a developer in 1984 and I never did any work on the back yard," Hamill added, saying he believes the town engineers supervised the project when it was first constructed.

"When I sold the house," he said, "that was the first time I heard from the conservation commission."

Sally Wood, the real estate agent who negotiated the transaction between the Hamills and the Donaldsons said Wednesday morning, July 8, she was aware there was a pipe in the back yard, but "absolutely did not know" the condition of the back yard at 24 Bates Lane was in violation of the Wetlands Protection Act.

"The back yard was unfinished, she said. From day one, the the back yard was a condition of their buying it. It was a condition of the sale that it be corrected."

According to Donaldson, specific resolutions to the back yard problem were agreed upon during the original offer, but were made general in in the purchase and sale agreement, which he said Hamill, an attorney, drew up.

Hamill disagreed with regard to what Donaldson said was their agreement.

(See page 17)

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Backyard pipe instigates property fued . . .

(Continued from page 16)

"I never even spoke to the man," he said. "I never said work would be done. All I did, was agree to knock $2,500 off the price of the house.

"If you're selling your house to someone," Hamill commented, "and they say they don't like the color of the house, that they want to live in a purple house, you don't go and paint the house purple, because if they decide to back out you're stuck with a purple house. You just chop $50 off the price and hope they'll be happy in their purple house."

Hamill said he wasn't sure the Donaldsons would purchase his house because of their complaints about the back yard.

"At one point, Donaldson backed out," Hamill claimed. "We gave him his deposit back. He was not a buyer we were terribly confident in."

Donaldson's portrayal of the transaction was somewhat different.

"We were pressured to sign the purchase and sales agreement," he said.

"At that time, I was traveling between Massachusetts and Virginia, working two jobs and house hunting," Donaldson explained. "I didn't have time to have a lawyer look it over."

The Donaldsons told the conservation committee, the one condition they insisted upon before buying the house, was that the condition of the back yard be improved.

"The drainage wasn't flowing, it was just sitting there," Donaldson explained. "We wanted our child to have a nice yard to play in.

"Bernie Hamill said it needed a bigger pipe," he said, "so we negotiated it so that part of the money from the sale would go for that work."

The selling price was reduced and part of the broker's fee went toward the repairs, according to Donaldson.

Roberta Sawyer, the attorney who was involved in finalizing the sale said had no knowledge of the condition or the agreement.

"I only handled the bank work," she explained. "I didn't review the sale. It was a private agreement between the buyer and the seller. I had no knowledge of it."

Now that the new six-inch pipe and headwall are in the ground, the board must determine whether it can stay or must be pulled out.

Members expressed concern that the pipe could become blocked, leading to flooding problems for neighbors.

They recalled a 1983 incident in which during grading of lots six, seven and eight of the subdivision, fill obstructed the natural downward flow of water along the swale in question. As a result of the blockage, Joseph and Pauline Carbone of 56 Church Street became owners of unwanted lakefront property.

"I don't think there will be a water problem there now," Laugelle insisted. "The water will flow smoothly and should not be a hazard to abutters."

Chairman Merle Brown added, "I don't know why the planning board said they couldn't put a pipe there. You may have to file an after-the-fact notice of intent, so we can issue a new order of conditions, including the condition that that pipe be kept clear."

Commissioner Pat Buckley added, "We wrote the order so that it has to comply with the planning board. There is no way around that."

The commission noted small fees would be required for such action. But the Cohasset's newcomers are prepared for either 'Yea' or 'Nay.'

"If we have to dig that pipe out," Charles Donaldson said, "we are going to sue somebody and Bernie will get his house back and we are going to leave."

—John Magadieu

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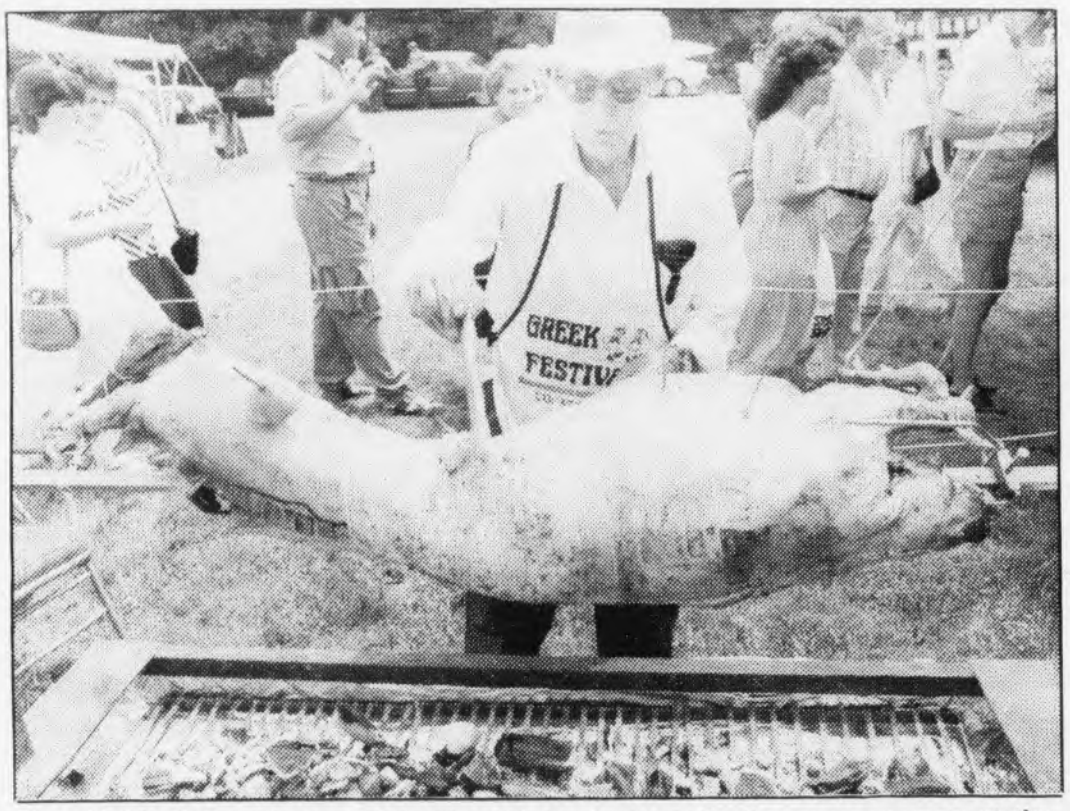


Nina Fuda welcomed hundreds of visitors to last weekend's long-awaited Greek Taverna.

A day of Greek tradition



Greek dancer Marion Pappas performed for the appreciative crowds.



Harold Thistlathwaite (just plain Harold), bastes lamb for hungry customers at the annual Taverna.



Chris MacIver was an appreciative customer who intended to taste a bit of everything prepared in the kitchen.

(Photos by Alan Chapman)

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

Monday, June 29

12:14 a.m., Disturbance, Ripley Rd. Dispersed gathering.

9:09 a.m., Lost & found property, North Main St. Investigated.

10:08 a.m., Vandalism, town dock. Investigated.

10:12 a.m., Traffic complaint, King St. Departmental action.

11:31 a.m., Leaving scene, Highland Ave. Investigated.

10:05 p.m., B & E Auto, 6 Jerusalem Rd. Area search negative.

10:25 p.m., Vehicle accident, Beechwood and King streets. Police arrested Philip C. Hassler, 30, charged with OUI, Endangering, Poss. Class D substance.

Tuesday, June 30

12:17 a.m., Traffic complaint, CJC Way. Perpetrator(s) gone.

2:07 a.m., Disturbance, Jerusalem Rd. Perpetrator(s) gone.

2:17 a.m., Suspicious activity, CJC Way. Investigated.

8:49 a.m., Traffic complaint, Margin St. Services rendered.

9:31 a.m., Animal complaint, South Main St. Referred to other agency.

11:59 a.m., Leaving scene, Border St. Departmental action.

12:50 p.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, North Main St. Traffic citation issued.

1:35 p.m., Assistant municipal agencies, Parker Ave. Services rendered.

2:45 p.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Border St. Verbal warning.

4:51 p.m., Annoying phone calls, Cedar St. Advised to contact police if repeated.

5:52 p.m., Larceny, 49 Cushing Rd. Investigated.

7:02 p.m., Stolen motor vehicle recovered.

Wednesday, July 1

12:19 a.m., Suspicious activity, 59 Highland Ave. Area search negative.

5:21 a.m., Emergency services, Beechwood St. Services rendered.

1:14 p.m., Larceny, Border St. Investigated.

3:23 p.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Square. Perpetrator(s) gone.

3:24 p.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Elm St. Traffic citation issued.

10:15 p.m., Suspicious activity, Spensley Chevrolet. Services rendered.

11:02 p.m., Noise complaint, South Shore Music Circus. Field interrogation report prepared.

Thursday, July 2

6:14 a.m., Burglary (B&E), Horizon Video. Investigated.

8:58 a.m., Traffic complaint, North Main St. Verbal warning.

9:21 a.m., Aggravated assault, Rte. 3A. Investigated.

11:55 a.m., Assist citizen, Pond St. Services rendered.

12:25 p.m., Vehicle accident, South Main St. Investigated.

7:49 p.m., Vehicle accident, Sohier St. Investigated.

8:52 p.m., Disturbance, Ko Ko Island. Verbal warning.

11:25 p.m., Police arrested a 21-year-old male, a 17-year-old female and two juveniles as minors in posession of liquor.

Friday, July 3

1:50 a.m., Suspicious activity, CJC Way. Investigated.

9:07 a.m., Animal complaint, Hull St. Services rendered.

1:17 p.m., Disturbance, Ledgwood Dr. Verbal warning.

3:20 p.m., Suspicious activity, Cove. Verbal warning.

5:03 p.m., Animal complaint, Cunningham Bridge. Notification made/message or summons delivered.

7:28 p.m., Disturbance, Beechwood St. Services rendered.

9:29 p.m., Noise complaint, Govt. Island. Verbal warning.

10:27 p.m., Noise complaint, Cedar Acres Ln. Verbal warning.

11:08 p.m., Assist citizen, transport to Forest Ave. Services rendered.

11:53 p.m., Disturbance, South Main St. J.J. Henry's. Perpetrator(s) gone.

Saturday, July 4

12:59 a.m., Noise complaint, Arrowood St. Peace restored.

1:36 a.m., Noise complaint, Arrowood St. Peace restored.

2:38 a.m., Traffic complaint, CJC Way. Area search negative.

2:43 a.m., Assist other P.D., CJC Way. Services rendered.

5:50 a.m., Vandalism, Cedar St. Investigated.

10:26 a.m., Disturbance, Margin Ct. Investigated.

1:52 p.m., Local ordinances/bylaws, Sandy Beach. Investigated.

2:45 p.m., Traffic complaint, Sandy Beach. Traffic citation issued.

3:39 p.m., Officer field investigation, Liquors Unlimited. Services rendered. A minor was arrested for purchasing liquor with a false identification.

6:33 p.m., Traffic complaint, Wadleigh Park. Verbal warning.

6:40 p.m., Assist citizen, Forest Notch. Services rendered.

8:30 p.m., Trespassing, 55 Lothrop Lane. Services rendered.

10:44 p.m., Noise complaint, Curtis Compact. Perpetrator(s) gone.



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around town

☐ Saw **Nancy Anderson** this past week...she is sporting two black eyes after taking a terrible tumble, but is feeling fine now. Just shows that she's in terrific shape, must be all of that walking!

☐ Speaking of walking, that's just what **Mimi (Fran) Chatterton** plans on doing soon! She is due to enter the New England Baptist Hospital on July 12 to undergo hip replacement surgery. She is scheduled to remain there for three weeks, we are sure that visits and cards would be most welcome. Knowing Mimi, she'll be doing laps around the Common by early September!

☐ Happy to report that **Bob Jordan** is home from the hospital! Here's to a continued rapid recuperation!

☐ Hope all of you saw the awesome fireworks display that **Larry Eisenhower** held in honor of his newly married sister-in-law!! There were none finer around, and it sure must have made the bride's evening a memorable one.

☐ Happy belated birthday to **Larry Souza.**

☐ The American Legion is planning its second annual clambake in September, and it promises to be even better than last year! They are having all of the delicious traditional food, a tent, a band, etc. It will be held on the 12th, so make plans to stick around so that you may attend.

☐ Bon voyage to **David MacDonald** as he leaves for a month in Hawaii. He will leave today, as part of the Naval Academy cruise program. Hope he sends postcards to all!

☐ Happy Birthday to **Anita Bernstein.** We won't give away any ages, just hope that she has a wonderful day.

☐ If you are looking for a nice evening out, why not head to Christo's II Dinner Theatre and catch the Odd Couple? You'll be able to see Cohasset's own **Molly Hochkeppel,** who will be playing Olive Madison. This is the twelfth year that she has appeared in summer stock and other theatre work, so she sure will be wonderful.

☐ Congratulations to the Social Service League, who recently celebrated its 75th anniversary. A super time was had by all that attended, and they also elected officers for the coming year. They are: President, **Virginia Riley;** Vice-president, **Terry Cuaghey;** Secretary, **Jane Porter;** Treasurer, **Joan Bell;** Chairman of Family Service Committee, **Ann Hublitz;** Director of Personnel, **Mary Hartwell;** Co-chairmen of Nursing Committee, **Sally O'Neill** and **Judy Collins;** and the Board of Directors who are: **Donna O'Connor, Mary Ahearn, Maura Ditmar, Lee Drew, Kathy Morgan, Annellen Walsh, Mary Chittim, Taffy Nothnagle, Dianne Taylor, Adrienne Thompson, Helen Hooper** and **Eileen Corbett.**

☐ You probably received a letter from our local AFS last week, asking that you donate what you can for their projects. Did you know that 11 CHS students are taking part this summer going to three continents? And that **Kim Hunt** will defer placement at the University of Vermont so that she can spend a year at a Turkish High School. **Mary Beth McNamara** will go to Belgium, **Laurel Collins** heads for Malaysia; **Scott Caristo** goes to Switzerland; **Heather St. Onge,** Finland; **Margo Nedrow,** Brazil; **Kim Dwyer,** Mariana Islands; **Melissa Nothnagle,** Indonesia; **Cindy Dormer,** Portugal; **Felicia Bartow,** Germany; and **Andrew Rossi** and **Jennifer Martin** will go to Greece. Hope all of these students send "Around Town" news of their travels, it sure would be fun to read all of their activities.

☐ Three CHS students spent a day with State Representative **Mary Jeanette Murray** with her day on the hill orientation to the legislative and Government Process at the State House. They were **Marcella Luppinchini** (AFS exchange student, so that he may go home and tell about the Democratic process), **Margo Nedrow** and **Laurel Collins.**

☐ **Sharon Becker** of the Cohasset Board of Health has completed the Title 5 Workshop Training Course. The Association is an organization for Health Board members, and represents appointed and elected officials across the State. The program was co-sponsored by the Association and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

☐ **James M. Replogle** was awarded a baccalaureate degree at the fortieth commencement exercises recently held at New England College.

☐ **Sean Farrell,** the son of **Mr. Terence J. Farrell** of Virginia Lane and **Mrs. June Farrell** of Manchester, Ma., received the Most Improved Award for Varsity Tennis at Cheshire Academy in Connecticut.

☐ If you are a local businessman, why not consider sponsoring a softball game? Sponsorships are $30 for the series, and the team players will wear t-shirts with the business on the back. The games are played by town officials from Cohasset, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, and Marshfield and begin on Sunday in Scituate. Each town will play each other at least once, and there will be playoffs. All of this is for the Jimmy Fund. If you should wish to make a Jimmy Fund contribution and sponsor a Cohasset official, call **Jack Worley** at the Cohasset Recreation office at 383-6791.

☐ Happy Birthday to **Tracy (Swain) Barrows.**

☐ Of course we have to wish the special Independence Day Gal, **Krissy Pompeo,** a grand birthday. . .she's 20!!

☐ That's all the news that's fit to print for this week. Give a call or drop a line and tell us what is new with you.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P1739E1

Estate of RUTH S. CUMNER late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that LAWRENCE COOLIDGE of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 12, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the second day of July, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/9/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P1727E1

Estate of ADAM A. McCLAY late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PAUL S. RICH of WESTON in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 12, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the second day of July, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/9/87

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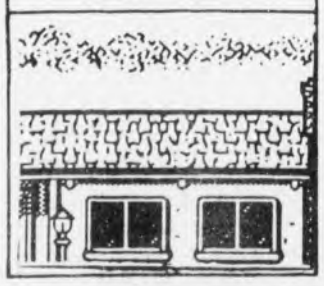
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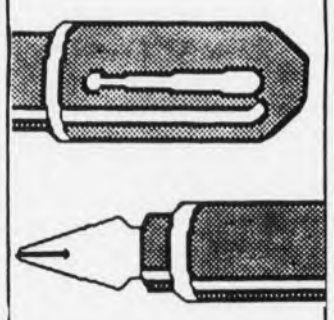
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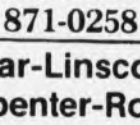
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Town promises to develop affordable housing

(Continued from page 1)

worked last week to formulate a draft memorandum of agreement between the town and the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD). The draft was submitted to the state for comment last Friday, with a deadline for a final document by July 24.

The EOCD issued a stern warning to Cohasset last month stating that unless a memorandum was developed, the state would declare the town "unreasonably restrictive" and all discretionary state grants would be withheld. Since that written warning, town officials have met with EOCD representatives. As a result of those meetings, members of the fair housing committee decided to apply for a state grant which will allow a consultant to work with the town to develop an affordable housing plan.

The draft agreement promises that selectmen, working with the housing authority, planning board and fair housing committee, will draft a town housing policy. That policy will include the "actual development of housing specifically available to low - and moderate - income families, through both public and private channels."

The executive secretary and the building inspector will compile an inventory of all town-owned land and buildings. The list will include all developable land, "however, the initial list . . . will indicate any factors which they feel make the sites in zones other than residential, undesirable or unacceptable. After completion of the final list, the housing authority and the planning board will discuss potential sites where it would specifically recommend the development of housing available to low and moderate income families," the agreement states.

It also notes that selectmen and the planning board will attempt to attract private developers to design and construct low - and moderate - income housing on inventoried town land and other property.

In addition, selectmen will explore the possibility of converting the Bates Building on Elm Street into one or more units of housing for low - and moderate - income families, when the building is vacated by municipal offices. Selectmen will also review the possible conversion of two subsidized apartments on Government Island into two or more units of housing to be made available to low - and moderate - income people. This study will be completed by September 30, 1987.

According to the draft agreement, the planning board will re-examine the town's zoning bylaws to determine whether they impede or allow the development of affordable housing. The planning board, with selectmen's support, will propose revisions to the bylaws which will encourage the development of housing designated for low - and moderate - income families, or which will encourage the conversion of existing housing to multi-family units for low - and moderate - income people.

The proposed bylaw changes will be drafted by December 31, 1987 and will be presented to town meeting in the spring of 1988.

The agreement concludes by noting, "In light of the commitments described above, the Secretary of Communities and Development does hereby agree that the Town of Cohasset is not, at this time, unreasonably restrictive of housing."

Executive Secretary Andrew said this week that although a specific date has not been set, the Independence building sale will go through. "The survey has been completed and the plan will be filed with the registry. It's now just a matter of getting a date for the closing," he explained. "We're following a vote of the town meeting and will proceed with the sale. We have an obligation. If the prospective owner changes his mind, then we could take the matter back to town meeting. But he's made it quite clear he wants that building."

Attorney F. Noel Collins plans to purchase the former Independence gown museum building for more than $86,000. He plans to use the first floor as his office and will reside on the second floor.

Andrew denied the sale was accelerated because of the attention caused by Klein's request several weeks ago to suspend the sale. "We've wanted the survey plan to be drawn for months now," he answered. "It was just a matter of waiting for an engineer to come to do it."

Klein acknowledged her request to stop the Independence building sale was refused by the board. She has requested that decision in writing, hoping to arm herself with evidence when she files suit against the town in superior court.

"I'm doing this for myself and a lot of other people in this town," she said this week. Klein explained that she is without substantial income because of several factors. Although she holds a master's degree in public health from Columbia, and is one credit shy of a law degree, she admitted "maybe my skills aren't as sharp as they once were. I've been raising children for the past 20 years - that's been my occupation."

Klein also finds herself overqualified for many positions, noting that in a market saturated with eligible, 25-year-old professionals, a 44-year-old woman cannot find immediate employment security in the Boston area.

She believes she has a basis to stop the sale of the Independence building. "The horse may be out of the barn already, but I want to try to stop it," she stated. "My feeling is that the town is moving backward, except for the work being done by the fair housing committee. The town ought to stop selling its property while looking for other places to put affordable housing. I plan to move forward.."

Private driveway proposal under study

Paul Ferrini of 89 Ripley Road and his engineer, Robert Hannigan want to construct a private driveway, crossing wetlands, to three house lots off Route 3A. But they will have to wait through a battle of the boards.

The conservation commission told them Tuesday it favors driveways made of permeable substance, such as gravel. "We don't want road salt coming off cars and draining into our water supply," Chairman Merle Brown said.

The planning board has told Ferrini and Hannigan it prefers pavement to potholes.

The three lots, which are just south of the new Super Stop & Shop, and on the same side of the street, will each contain a single family dwelling and be connected by a common driveway (of as yet, unknown character), if the applicants are successful.

Along with their suggestion that the 15-foot wide drive cross a roadside culvert at its narrowest point, Ferrini and Hannigan have planned alterations of 3,000 square feet of wetlands, providing compensatory storage area.

The conservation commission said it will debate the pros and cons of permeable driveways with its planning board brethren and meet with the applicants July 21.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 42 | Thursday, July 16, 1987 | 40 cents

Developer proposes affordable housing units

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

As plans move along to develop a fair housing plan for the town, one developer has stepped forward with a proposal to begin construction of several affordable housing units.

A. J. Dougenik, project coordinator for Point Deck, Inc., has asked to meet with selectmen regarding plans to construct approximately 16 low and moderate income housing units off Rte. 3A. Dougenik has already initiated preliminary discussions with the health board and the housing authority.

"I really don't want to offend anyone in town," he explained. "I just want to discuss these plans with selectmen at their next meeting. The proposal as it stands now is to construct 130 bedrooms, 25 percent of which will be allocated for low income."

The proposed location will be 14. 5 acres on the west side of Rte. 3A. It is bounded by Whitney Hill Technology Center to the south, the state DPW to the west, land belonging to Crocker Lane Realty Trust II to the north, and King Street to the east.

The property, which is currently zoned light industry, would require a change to residential by the zoning board of appeals. "All I'm doing at this point," the Scituate resident stated, "is seeking to see how the town will receive these plans. We don't want to get into a long-term battle. If the town likes the plan, we can begin very soon."

The project manager explained that between 16 and 20 units will be allocated as low income housing. There will be approximately 64 two-bedroom units. Twenty-five percent of that total, or 16 units, will be set aside as low and moderate income units. From that total, Dougenik explained, eight will be sold for approximately $86,000 and eight will cost about $110,00.

"One-half of the 16 units will be very affordable for families with incomes up to $23,000," he said. "The other half will be affordable units, for incomes up to

(See page 12)

Harbor committee: no more 'fiascos'

Members of the harbor study committee presented a list of prioritized needs to selectmen. Topping the list was a plea for no more "fiasco's."

John Pfaffmann, a member of that committee, reminded selectmen Monday night they had spent 18 months devising a harbor marina plan. At the urgence of the local fishermen, that plan was overturned by selectmen last spring.

"We have more important things to do," Pfaffmann said, adding that increased communication between the two boards is vital. Included in a list of priorities is the need to dredge the harbor channel, pay raises for the harbor patrols, and increased mooring space for the more than 300 persons on the waiting list.

Selectmen promised that a special meeting will be scheduled to discuss the needs and concerns of the harbor committee members.

According to Pfaffmannthe safety and security within the harbor should be beefed up, with channel signs finally replaced, and a pay raise for harbor patrolmen.

Regarding security he stated, "I'm saying they (harbor master and assistant harbormasters) need more authority. They don't need pistols. But if their actions lead to legal action, then there's a need for indemnification."

The harbor patrols, Pfaffmann continued, need to provide greater visibility. He suggested the committee investigate the pay rate for harbor patrols in neighboring towns, the regulations and their effectiveness. "We need a better handle on what other towns are doing," he stated.

(See page 12)



The only way to beat the heat for Cohasset kids like Timmy Grassey (r) and Timmy Baird (l) on a humid day is to hit the beach! (Alan Chapman)

Team teaching OK'd for seventh graders

The school committee voted Monday to approve the implementation of team teaching of seventh graders beginning this fall.

If the scheduling can be worked out, and Supt. Stephen Hart said he believes it can, Cohasset seventh graders will be taught under a "cluster" concept that officials hope will ease the students' transition from elementary school to high school.

The team teaching program, to be funded by a Horace Mann grant from the state, is expected to provide teachers more coordination and planning, as well as flexibility, while providing students greater individual attention, a closer student-teacher relationship and uniform standards for homework, discipline and daily class requirements.

"Before I assumed this position," Hart told the committee, "this was something I wanted to do. It has been a constant concern, both of parents and staff.

"The grade distribution has changed somewhat over the years with the declining enrollment," he noted. "At one time, the junior high was more separate than it is now; the junior high had its own principal, but that distinction has eroded."

(See page 14)

AFS students seeing the world

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

While most Cohasset High School students are enjoying "typical" summer vacations, eleven juniors and seniors are currently exploring faraway lands, meeting new people and experiencing foreign cultures through AFS.

Through recent phone calls and letters, the intrepid 11 have treated their families and friends to tastes of life from Brazil to Indonesia.

Karin Bartow just got a letter from her daughter, Felecia, who is now living with a family in the little village of Bellenberg, Germany.

Felecia, an 11th grader, has a "sister" named Sabina, who is her age, Bartow said. Both girls have spent some time at "gymnasium," the highest educational level.

"It is very rigorous," she added, "and when Felecia first arrived, Sabina was studying very hard for her exams."

While at gymnasium, Felecia accompanied her class on a trip to Berlin. "At first she assumed it was a normal school trip, but later learned it was sponsored by the German government," Bartow said. "She went to Berlin to see what life was like for Germans in the free west, as compared with the communist east."

Felecia and Sabina will be in school through the end of July.

Bartow reported that her daughter is happy with her German family and likes Germany, "although she senses a lot of anti-American feeling, because of the U.S. military presence there. It's not directed toward her."

In fact, the Germans have been quite hospitable, according to Bartow. "Felecia said she was impressed with the AFS club in Germany.

"She had to travel by train from her orientation site to Bellenberg," Bartow said, "and at one point there was a quick changeover. The AFS had a woman at the train station holding blue and white balloons, the AFS colors over there, and she made sure Felecia got on the right train."

One student way off the beaten track is Melissa Nothnagle. "Bogur, Indonesia is about as different from Cohasset as any place," said Melissa's mother, Taffy.

"Melissa says the traffic is incredible," Nothnagle said. "The streets are full of goats and bikes and smelly, little three-wheeled vehicles."

Nothnagle said her daughter finds the noise, heat and activity in this city south of Jakarta "fascinating." Temperatures average 90 to 100 degrees, and it rains hard for about 15 minutes every day.

Melissa has found her new family very hospitable. Though she studied the Indonesian language, and the bhasa dialect is easy for her to understand, her family, including five sisters speaks English.

While she has not had to adapt lingually, Melissa is living with a family of devout moslems who pray five times per day, starting at 4:30 a.m., her mother said.

"They are very home-oriented and also are well-educated," she noted. "The father is a professor at an agricultural college."

Melissa is sure to stand out when she attends school

(See page 14)

Cohasset's week . . .

Gjesteby attends conference

Martha K. Gjesteby, a Cohasset selectman, joined more than 200 members of the National Association of Regional Councils (NARC) at its annual meeting May 16-19 in Reno, Nev.

Gjesteby, who was recently re-elected as secretary of MAPC, attended several conference sessions, including: the effectiveness of communicating regional priority to legislative bodies, and getting the business community interested in regional planning issues.

Gjesteby also attended workshops on the following: regional interest in the city; regional councils and the changing workforce and coordinating and utilizing activities by regional councils with the academic community.

"The conference was busy, with many valuable sessions," said Gjesteby. "Many of our MAPC issues were touched upon, including sub-regions, landfills, demographic changes and jobs, and also a plan to address issues for the year 2000."

MAPC is the regional planning agency for 101 cities and towns in Massachusetts.

Town Hall plans OK'd

Selectmen this week approved the architect's floor plan for the town hall addition and renovation project.

The approved plan will keep the computer room where it currently is located. The building inspector's office will be on the first floor and the selectmen's office will be located on the second level. The accountant, treasurer and assessor's offices will also be on the second floor.

The revised floor plan was a result of an informal meeting between selectmen, architect Brett Donham and several department heads. In a previous hearing on the proposed plans, several town hall employees discussed their concerns with the relocation of their offices.

Although Selectman Martha Gjesteby initially objected, selectmen decided their office should be located on the second floor. Selectman Burt Pratt, who attended the informal discussion meeting, argued that selectmen's administrative coordinator now spends "a lot of time directing people to other offices. I don't believe we need to be on the first floor." He noted the building inspector's office is often quite busy with contractors seeking permits and approvals for building plans.

Selectmen unanimously approved the revised floor plan.

Keim resigns committee

Selectmen this week accepted the resignation of Judy Keim from the Cultural Exchange Committee. The board approved terms for Deede Moore, JoAnn Chittick and Anne Moore. All current members were reappointed to that board.

Boat excise fine approved

Deputy Tax Collector Nancy Snowdale informed selectmen that state legislation was recently approved, allowing for a $20 fine for late payment of boat excise taxes.

Snowdale, in a letter to selectmen, noted that currently the harbormaster passes out boat decals only after the mooring fee has been paid. She suggested that a new police be established, enforcing the mooring fee and boat excise tax payment at the same time. The treasurer-collector's office could pass out the boat decals after consulting with their payment records.

Currently, she said, a $5 late payment is attached to the boat excise tax. She suggested the $20 penalty be assessed late payments.

Clean Water Day July 25

July 25 has been designated Clean Water Day in Cohasset. Selectmen this week voted to allow volunteers to solicit information about the event and its sponsors for a few hours that day.

Amy Goldsmith explained that Clean Water Day is a joint project between Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the Clean Water Action Project. Volunteers will be located along Sandy Beach and Government Island from 1 to 3:30 p.m., disseminating brochures and information about the two organizations.

Selectmen previously approved the designation of July 25 as Clean Water Day. David Chittim of the Sandy Beach Association informed Goldsmith the organizations would be allowed to use the beach that day.

Committee appointments

The following appointments were made this week by selectmen:

Dog Officer, William Quigley; Civil Defense, Arthur L. Lehr, Jr.; Building Inspector, Donald G. Robbins; Town Counsel, Richard A. Henderson; Sealer of Weights and Measures, Lot E. Bates, Jr.; Director of Veterans' Affairs, Noel A. Ripley; Veterans' Burial Agent, Noel A. Ripley; Constable, Maria A. Plante; Fence Viewers, Grace A. Donohue, Kearin A. Dunn; Assistant Harbormaster, Clifford J. Dickson, William G. Stone (for Little Harbor); Shellfish Constable, David R. Marks; Assistant Shellfish Constable, Steven Osborne; Town Archivist, David H. Wadsworth; Council on Aging, Rev. John Keohane, Helen Barbary, Anthony Finegan.

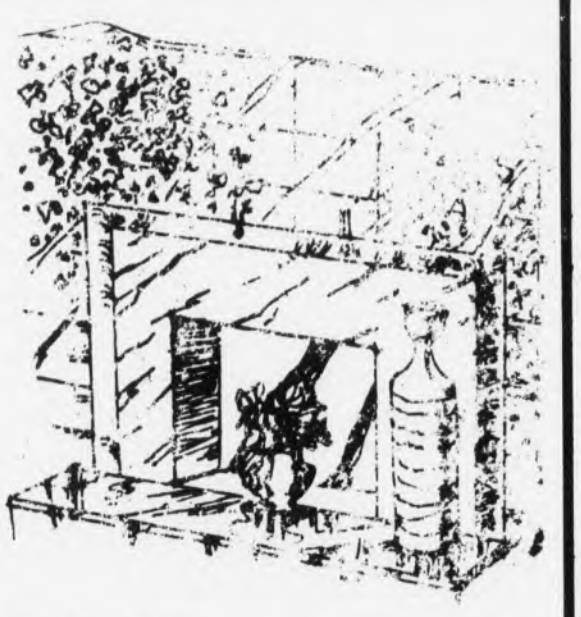
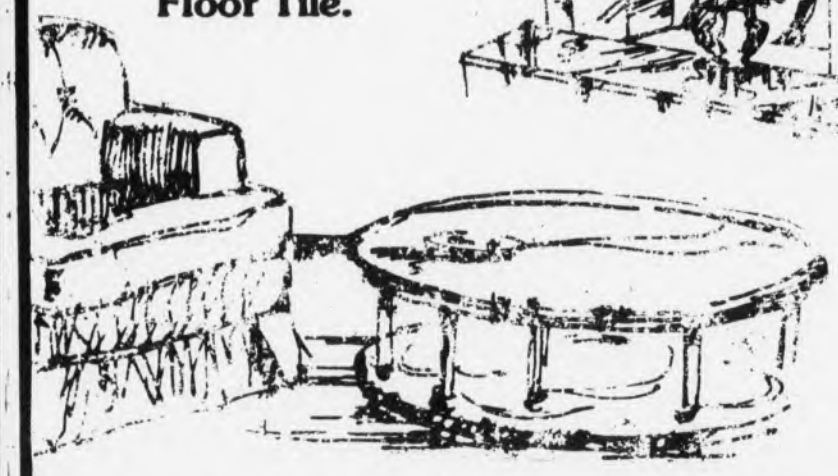
Arts Lottery Council, Christine M. Conley, Helen Ketcham, Karin Bartow; Building Code Appeals Board, Joseph W. MacDonald (five year appointment); Disposal Area Study Committee, Eleanor Cooney-Smith, Jeffrey Power, John Anson Whealler; Fair Housing, James Gallagher, Leo Happenny; Government Island Study Com., Robert M. Davenport, Edward J. Figueiredo, Noel Ripley; MAPC Representative, Martha K. Gjesteby 12/31/87. This is a three year appointment. It was made in January 1985; U. S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee, Patricia Murphy, Michelle Buckley.

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Historical harbor tour July 25

Saturday, July 25, the Cohasset Historical Society will sponsor a double feature event of historical interest for the public.

Starting at 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on Cohasset Common, a walking tour of some of Cohasset's historical homes will be hosted by John F. Cole of Cole & Associates of Ipswich.

Cole, an appraiser and marketing expert on historic and antique New England homes, is no stranger to the homes of Cohasset, having spoken at a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Historical Society in February.

The walking tour will give guests the opportunity to hear Mr. Cole describe the distinctive architectural features of the buildings around the Common, along Elm Street, and in the harbor area.

The tour will arrive at the Minot's Light Memorial Park on Government Island at 3:30 p.m. where the second feature of the afternoon will take place. At this site of the preparatory construction of Minot's Light, guests will hear Joseph Tully, Engineering Liaison Specialist for the U. S. Coast Guard, describe the current repair work and renovation underway on our historic light house.

This project, involving the removal of the light itself and many of the granite stones at the top of the light house, should prove most interesting to people in the area who have been watching the work take place over the past few weeks.

There is no admission for the walk. Refreshments will be served following Tully's talk.

As always, any contributions to the Historical Society will be gratefully received.

Art center tours July 19 and 26

Come enjoy a guided tour of the South Shore Art Center's new home at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Friends of the Center will conduct tours of the new facility at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 19 and Sunday, July 26. Visitors are invited to view the new galleries, the studios, darkroom and offices and enjoy a glimpse of life in the Center's new home.

The tours will include a slide presentation of the activities which take place at the South Shore Art Center. Current Center members are invited to bring a guest and introduce him or her to the Center. All ready under way in the new building is the first semester of summer classes and a second semester will begin on August 3 with art classes for all ages. The spacious air conditioned studios offer a splendid learning environment for students.

Tour guides at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 19, Jackie Dormitzer and Barbara Cross; and at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 26, Janet Amiri and Janet Fulkner.

To reserve a place on one of the tours, visitors are asked to call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Duxbury Beach programs

The Massachusetts Audubon Society and Duxbury Beach Reservation Inc. will sponsor an education program on Duxbury Beach every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday throughout July and August. All interested should meet at the east end of the Powder Point Bridge at 9:30 a.m. Topics are announced weekly. No fee is charged.

For questions, call 837-9400.

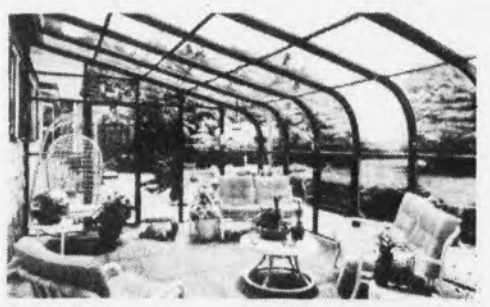
Saturday, July 18 at 9:30 a.m., Rocky Tide Pools—Gurnet Ride. Please note the change in date; previously this was advertised as July 16.

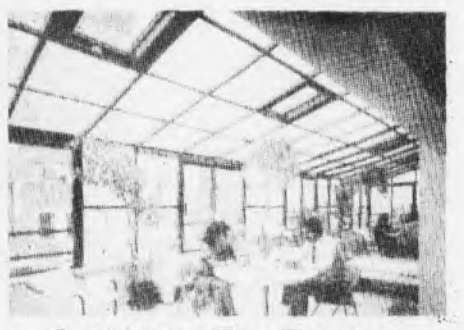
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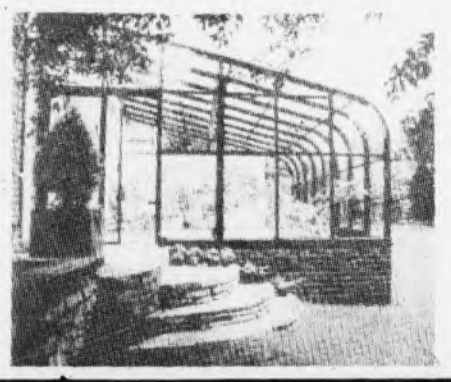




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Higher contamination levels worry health board

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

The most recent test results of monitoring wells at Cohasset Heights Ltd., a private commercial landfill on Crocker Lane, had health board members voicing their concerns at a hearing, July 8.

"The board is concerned with the results of GHR Engineering's readings of monitoring well 3," said John Burns, health board chairman. "There has been a considerable elevation of volatile organic chemicals and there have been indications of some that were not present before."

According to the study by GHR Engineering, a company hired by Cohasset Heights to test monitoring wells at the landfill: the level of toluene in monitoring well 3 was 240 parts per billion, and eight times higher in May than it was in February; the level of ethyl benzene was 77 parts per billion, twice as high in May as it was in February; and the level of xylene was 140 parts per billion, 14 times higher in May than it was in February.

Furthermore, the chemical vinyl chloride, a known carcinogen, was found for the first time in monitoring well 3 at 7.7 parts per billion.

Six other chemical contaminants were discovered at various concentrations in monitoring well 3, while six chemicals were found in monitoring well 9 and seven were discovered in well 9A.

The board noted, some of the contaminant levels in monitoring well 9 have declined.

"Look at the historical perspective," urged William Norman, a GHR hydrologist. "The levels have fluctuated up and down.

"It's attribuatable to a number of factors," he explained. "Those factors include the fluctuating level of the water table beneath the landfill, the changes in the direction of flow of ground water and the amount of precipitation."

Norman noted the effects associated with precipitation have been improved, because CHL has worked to reduce infiltration at the landfill by grading.

"Looking at the conditions," argued Michael Leon, special counsel for the town, "we should expect steadily improving results. CHL has removed the suspicious orange liquid on the trustees' property and has done some grading, so we would expect less severe conditions.

"There is not as much precipitation this time of year as during the fall and spring," Leon added, "so we expected a decline, rather than an advance in the levels of volatile organic chemicals."

"The sampling time was a wet period of the year," Norman responded.

"But there has been an effort to intercept surface breakthroughs and to intercept leachate from under the landfill," Leon said, "so there should be lower levels of leachate in area wells. In light of these improvements to the site, I'm confused."

"It's too early to tell whether the new collection system is working," Norman said. "It will take a couple of samples to see if there is a downward trend."

Norman explained, there has been capping, seeding and grading at the landfill since June 1. "It may be a while before we see the full effects on the levels of leachate."

"There has been a significant elevation in levels found near the border of the landfill by the property owned by the trustees of reservations," Leon noted. "This board has expressed concern in the past about the levels of contaminants... How far downgradient does this contamination flow toward the Weir River?" he asked.

Norman told the board, "We don't have any wells in that area, but we would expect to see a similar decrease in the northerly direction as in the southerly direction.

"We have made recent calculations to determine the amount of water in the wetlands surrounding the landfill," he added. "The dilution rate of constituents released showed a 13 to one dilution ratio in the Great Swamp. So, if a certain level of chemical constituent went into the water, it would be diluted 13 times as it travels from the landfill to Route 3A."

Norman said he took into his calculations the total surface and ground water which flows through the landfill and the amount of water at the base of the landfill, through the total amount of water for dilution.

"It surprises me that the dilution factor is so low considering the size of the great swamp," Leon said. "If by the time leachate reaches Route 3A it has only been diluted 13 times, is there a possibility we could detect contamination in the zone of influence of wells in the Route 3A area or in Brass Kettle Brook? What is the dilution factor on the southeasterly side?"

"We haven't figured the dilution factor for the entire lower wetland down to Lily Pond," Norman commented, "but to Boulder Road, we believe the dilution ratio is about nine to one."

"Does this mean that because there were 90 parts per billion of ethyl benzene coming off the landfill, there were 10 parts per billion at Boulder Road?" Leon queried.

"We never determined the levels at Boulder Road," Norman protested.

"Well, the area north of the landfill is an estuary of the Weir River," Leon said, "and the state has named it an area of critical environmental concern. Considering the dilution factors in that direction, that is something the board should be concerned about."

Anton Moehrke, attorney for CHL argued that the pollution item was not on the agenda for the hearing and because one of the landfill's engineers could not be present, the subject be discussed at a later date.

"This is new information and it is right for the board to bring it up," board member William Baird retorted. "We had no reason to believe monitoring well 3 would be so contaminated. Vinyl chloride and benzene are just two of the volatile organic chemicals you've found there, and they are known carcinogens.

"At nearly eight parts per billion," Baird added, "the level at monitoring well 3 is eight times the drinking water quality standard for vinyl chloride and at 40 parts per billion benzene, four times the standard for benzene. If you add up the total number of contaminants, no one would consider that water to be healthy."

Baird agreed with Leon. "Since the Weir River is an estuary and it's obvious the contamination has gone beyond the landfill's property line," he said, "we should correspond with the regional engineer for the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering and raise these concerns."

(See page 5)

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Contamination. . .

(Continued from page 4)

The landfill representatives noted, quarterly reports have been sent to the solid waste department of the DEQE.

"I'm afraid they're going into a file with hundreds of other reports," Baird commented. "And they're not even going to the water quality department."

He questioned whether contaminants could be flowing into Lily Pond through fissures in the bedrock, undetected by the monitoring wells surrounding the landfill.

"The bedrock does not have a significant amount of interchange," Norman responded. "The bedrock is fractured to a certain extent, but we have seen only low levels in the bedrock wells adjacent to the landfill and did not see any contamination downgradient off-site.

"There is a very remote possibility constituents flow through the rock," he added, "because the trend is for them to move upward to the surface water."

Norman said he believes the fractures in the bedrock are discontinuous and could not convey contaminants from the landfill to Lily Pond.

At this point, attorney Moehrke again registered his objection to the discussion of a non-agenda item, noting CHL previously filed a lawsuit against the health board for such activity.

"There's nothing wrong with discussing this subject matter," he told the board, "but it should be on the agenda in advance of the hearing, so our experts can be here to answer your questions fully."

Leon agreed, noting there will be further opportunity to discuss the issue of contamination, "and our consultants will have the additional benefits of further monitoring well results."

"We're not asking to come back this time next year," Moehrke added. "We will meet with the DEQE and representatives of this board, and if you want, we could all come back next week and start all over if we have the stamina."

The health board and CHL representatives were scheduled to meet with DEQE officials late this week for further discussions regarding the contamination.

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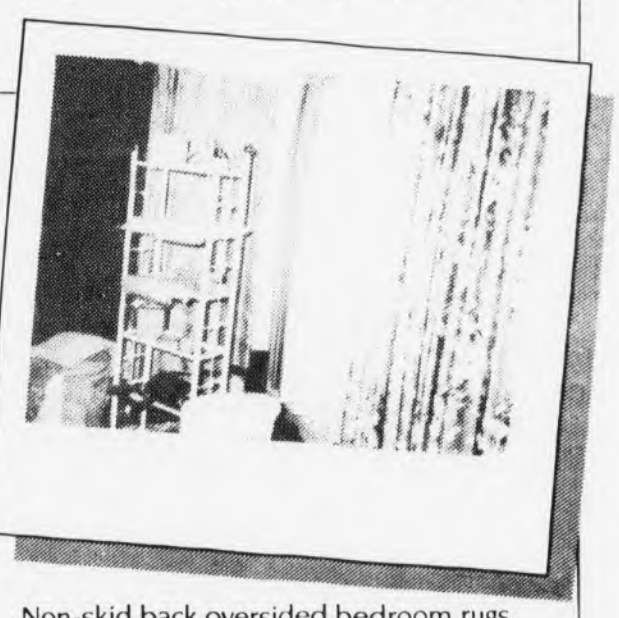
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Counsel to again review Heights insurance

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

Michael Leon, special counsel to the health board agreed Wednesday to again review insurance policies covering a private local landfill to see if they provide adequate protection for the town.

Amid public criticism that the health board has delayed action on the insurance issue, board members and representatives of Cohasset Heights Ltd. danced around the question of who would win a legal battle over insurance if it went to court. And in the end, they agreed to continue the hearing again.

While the landfill's comprehensive policy was not renewed in October, 1986, both sides agreed that with a full exclusion clause the policies have a face value of $5 million and are "valid and claimable to this day."

But according to Leon, the board can weigh that insurance coverage against potential losses in a disaster.

"The lack of environmental liability and the lack of comprehensive insurance could constitute a public danger and a public nuisance," he said.

Cohasset Heights may have solved the comprehensive liability insurance part of the question, the board learned.

Leon said he was informed before the last session that CHL had obtained a comprehensive liabilty insurance policy worth $1 million, which will be effective through June 17, 1988. But the policy does have a pollution exclusion.

"There is a law in the commonwealth," explained Anton Moehrke, the landfill's attorney, "which excludes pollution of a gradual type; it does not exclude most instances that would occur at a landfill, such as sudden or accidental catastrophes.

"For instance," he explained, "if a truck rips the leachate tank, the policy would pay. The policy also would pay in non-catastrophic instances, such as the subsurface corrosion of a gas tank over 20 years old - That would be considered sudden and accidental by the courts."

Moehrke noted, the exclusion was designed to keep from covering pollution cases where there was "forseeability and intent."

He added, "Most states go along with Massachusetts on this one, though a couple do go the other way."

The policy, Moehrke told the board, was written so that if a claim is made in future years, the town could come back to it and collect.

Leon will review this new policy, as well as those covering garbage trucks associated with the site. "This covers some areas of concern," he commented, "but it is not a panacea; there are a lot of exclusions."

Water commissioner Ronald Goodwin blasted the health board for not revoking the landfill's site assignment after Leon reported last spring that a $10 million policy CHL submitted, covering the national activities of waste hauler Browning Ferris Industries (BFI) was not adequate coverage for the dump.

"You've had months to decide now," he said, "and I want to know when the board is going to act relative to the site assignement.

"If there is a problem," Goodwin commented, "do something, or get off these people's backs."

Leon responded that the site assignment provides for alternatives to environmental liability, coverage the landfill has been unable to procure.

The board, he explained, is trying to establish what requirements are acceptable to the board.

Moehrke cited "an insurance crisis so pervasive that it has kept obstetricians from delivering babies" for CHL's inability to find environmental protection.

"The issue of the BFI policy came up," Leon said, "when Cohasset Heights was unable to obtain the coverage required by us. We asked them to approach BFI to see if they might include the activity of CHL on their policy.

Cohasset Heights was added to the BFI policy. But upon reviewing that policy, Leon told the board he did not believe it provided adequate coverage for Cohasset, because he believed it was possible the $10 million could have been taken up in a claim against any of the waste hauler's national sites, some of which are hazardous waste facilities.

"BFI has been a valued client of Cohasset Heights for a long time," Moehrke retorted. "One could well make the argument that the landfill could well be a BFI operation, despite the title, ownership and operation by CHL... If $10 million is inadequate, what is good enough?"

Moehrke suggested the landfill could give the town notice about how much in claims have been made on the BFI policy as part of the site assignment, but urged the board not to make its determination based on the speculation that BFI's $10 million is inadequate to cover CHL.

"A problem,' Leon told the board, "is that for the past year, Massachusetts has been requiring landfills to have insurance that is not available - That rule has been suspended because of hardship."

Leon noted, "The board determined that the risk to the public health included the possibility of damage to public resources and the board required CHL to provide coverage and CHL did not dispute that.

"It is possible," he added, "that a judge may weigh that danger versus CHL's ability to get a policy."

Board member William Baird queried whether Cohasset could win such a case.

"There was good reason for our lack of challenge last year," Moehrke responded. "The operator has been endeavoring to work with the town, especially with the board of health..."

He noted, there is no statute of limitations on challenging the site assignment and CHL could appeal the board's decision, promulgating "an expensive lawsuit.

"We already have had a half-dozen lawsuits between us," Mochrke said; "another would not be of any use."

Leon suggested that CHL determine the likelihood of exposure, so the board could come up with an amount of coverage comparable to the risk factor.

"It will take years to assess the risk," Moehrke responded... "It's difficult to quantify something like this."

Auction and youth theatre July 25, 26

The Young People's Summer Theatre of Scituate is gearing up for an eventful weekend on July 25 and 26.

The group will hold a public auction on Saturday, July 25 beginning at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Church on First Parish Road in Scituate. Goods and services will be auctioned, with a Silent Auction at 7 p.m. and the main auction starting at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the event is to raise funds for the two musical productions the group is presenting this summer.

On Sunday, July 26, the group will present the first of two productions. Billed as a *Showcase* presentation, there will be three performances during the day: 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., all at St. Luke's Church.

The *Showcase* has a cast of 15 YPST members, all chosen based on an outstanding audition at the beginning of the summer. The production will include drama, comedy, music and a variety of other talents in an "arena theatre" setting. There are limited seats available for each performance, and the public is urged to purchase tickets in advance. All seats will be $3.

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Now these guys know how to take a vacation

By Robert Tis
Mariner staff

Now these guys really know how to take a vacation: a six-week exploration of the United States in a big red Chevy Van fully equipped for long distance travel.

"We don't really know where we are going. We're just going to let the wind blow us around," said James Replogle. Accompanying "Rep" are four other friends, all members of Cohasset High School's class of 1982, Paul Sullivan, Pete Carlson, Dave Sargent and Ben Kennedy.

"It's really the only time in our lives that we can just drop everything and go off on a crazy trip like this, we thought we had better take advantage of it while we can," said Sullivan.

Sullivan, Carlson and Kennedy are all in the last stages of finishing their college education. Dave Sargent is a graduate of Mass. Maritime Academy and will be working as a Marine Engineer. Rep is a recent graduate of New England College and will be pursuing a career in sales.

The first stop for the boys will be Niagara Falls. "We will be looking to stop in Chicago and visit Cohasset Punch (an infamous Rush Street bar and grill noted for the signature drink concocted in our seaside community)" said Sullivan. It has not yet been decided whether our intrepid travelers will visit the city of Cohasset, Minnesota.

"We are presently taking it under advisement," said Sargent, "But we definitely plan on stopping in Boulder, Colorado, camping in the Grand Tetons, hiking in the Grand Canyon and exploring Badlands National Park."

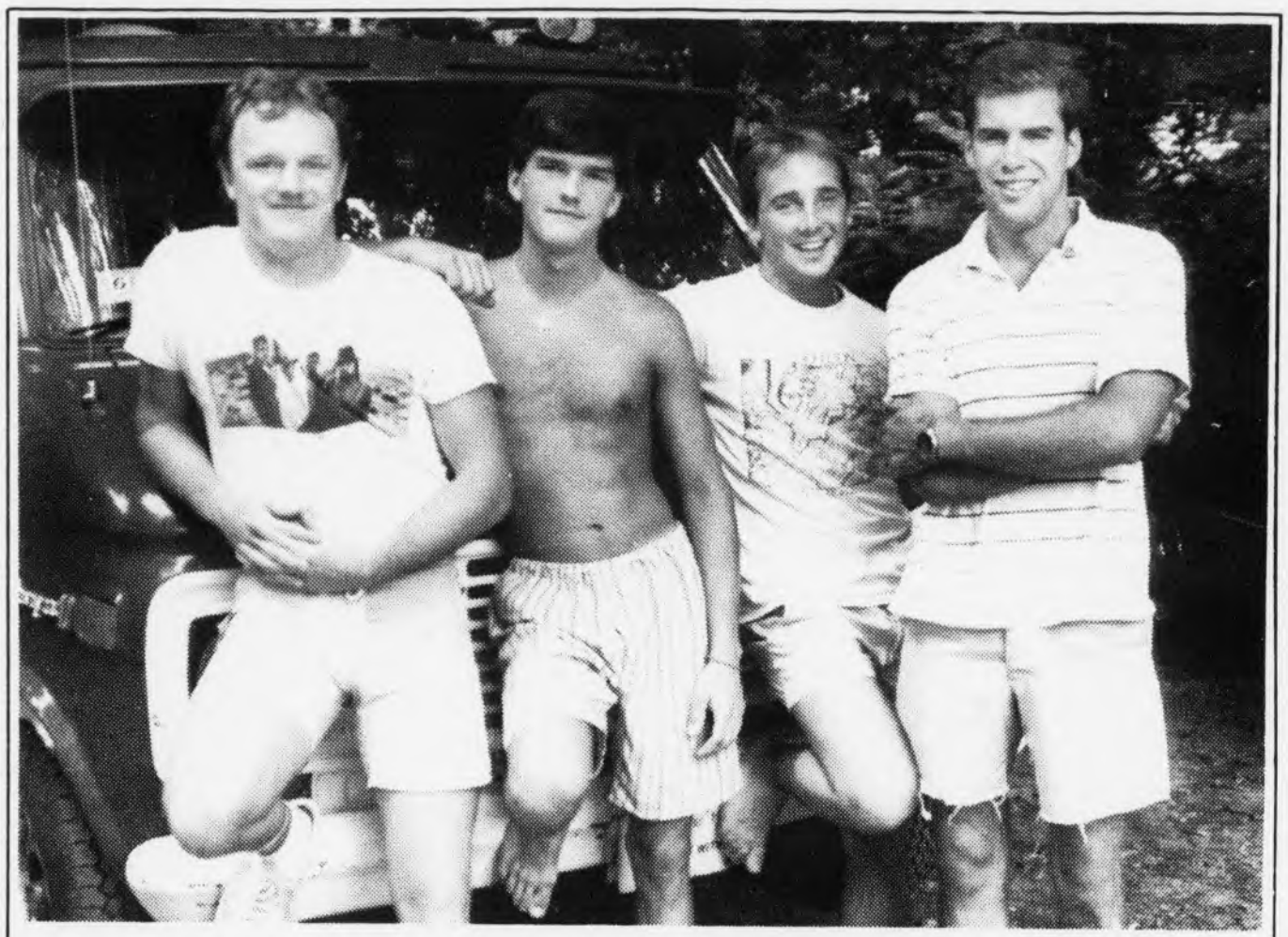
"I'm looking forward to getting to know the people of small-town America," said Replogle, an obvious spiritual leader in this enterprise. "I want to buy some cowboy boots in Texas and go hiking around in the mountains of Washington and Oregon."

Although a definite route has not been planned, a giant map of the United States adorns one wall of the community-owned van.

"I want to see America, I want to be outdoors and see the country," said Carlson.

The van is equipped with a stereo system, a C.B. radio, a refrigerator, a gas grill, hammocks, chairs and just about everything else you might need for a month and a half on the road.

"What I picture," injected Carlson, "Is that a lot of people don't know anything about what other parts of the country look like, what the people are like, what kind of things go on. That is what we are out to discover."



The lucky travellers from Cohasset include: James Repogle, David Sargent, Paul Sullivan and Peter Carlson. (Chris Edwards)

The *Mariner* will be receiving correspondence on the continuing adventures of these local wanderers who will be departing Saturday at 9 a.m. sharp.

Hopefully, we will be hearing some insightful comments from the wild, wild west.

Best of luck, gentlemen, and Bon Voyage!

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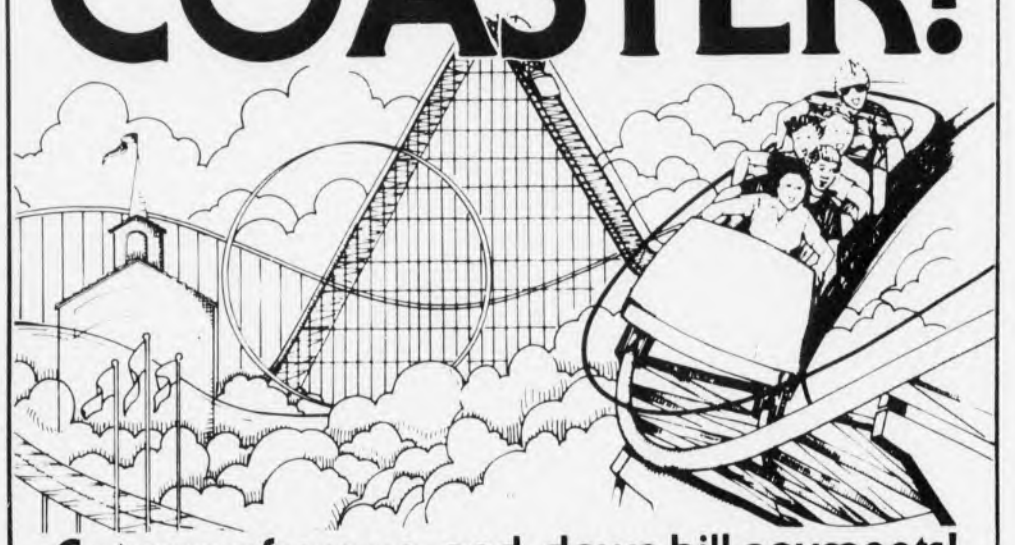
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around town

☐ Ledgewood Drive sure has a lot to celebrate this week, as two new members join their little community! **Kathy** and **Stan Walsh** have a new baby son, **Andrew**, born on Tuesday, July 7th. Andrew joins his sister **Katie** and brother **Brian**. The other new resident on the block is **Rachel Garber**, born on the 15th of June to **Helena** and **Gary Garber**. Rachel has her older brother **Jeffrey** to keep her company until she's old enough to hit the sandbox with Andrew! Congratulations to both families.

☐ Hats off to **Laurie Steele**, who just graduated from Dartmouth College, Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa. She majored in Russian and spent one semester at the University of Leningrad in Russia as part of the program. She will continue on for her Graduate work at Columbia University at New York. Laurie is the daughter of **Jeff** and **Don Steele**, and the grand-daughter of **Vi Tuthill**, we'll bet they are all as proud as punch of Laurie!

☐ **Doug Yeager** and his wife **Kathilynn** have moved back to Cohasset and will be staying with **Marilyn Adams** for a while. Doug graduated from CHS in 1980 and is going to work for AT&T as a systems consultant. Kathilynn will be working for ABC Payroll as a District Sales Representative. She is originally from Malvern, Pa. They have been living in Virginia, so at least they are used to this heat wave that we are in the midst of! Welcome home Doug.

☐ Colby College, located in Waterville, Maine, sure had its share of Cohasset grads . . . those that received their degrees were **William Peter Duncombe**, **Steven Barry Getto**, **Elaine Cynthia Mullen**, **Joy Anne Pratt** and **Kristin Amy Ralff**. Here's hoping that your ventures into the business world are successful.



High school juniors Rich Redick and Steve Myers recently attended a day on Beacon Hill with Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. They were introduced to the state government process at the state house.

☐ **Hilary Diane Haynes** has been named to the dean's list at Simmons College in Boston for the Spring Semester. She graduated from Simmons in May with a bachelor of arts degree in international business.

☐ Second Lt. **Joseph W.A. Fox**, brother of **Robert E. Fox** of Black Rock Road has graduated from US Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings.

☐ Ran into **Sharon Burnell** the other day, and was she ever excited . . . she had a whole package full of brand new baby pictures, her grandson that was born last week! She and **Tom** will sure be busy now . . .

☐ Don't forget that the summer preschool story hours are going to be held on Friday mornings at 10 a.m., not on Thursdays as was announced earlier. The first program was last week, and they will continue through August 14th.

☐ Congratulations to **Jonathan Delima**, **Caroline deLima**, **David Leahy**, **Chip Anderson**, **Sarah Bishop**, **Lauren DeVito**, **Katy Carrol**, **Ben Redfield**, **Dawn Meehan** and **Chris McLaughlin**, all of whom contributed to the Cohasset Swim Team win over Duxbury's Aqua-Dux. Always seems wonderful to beat Duxbury, right kids?

☐ I do believe this ends the lists that I have received of 1987 College grads, and here they are . . . **Suzanne O'Rourke** graduated from Mount Saint Mary College in New York; **Maryellen Maurer** graduated from Fairfield University in Connecticut; **Susan G. Bryant** graduated from Connecticut College in New London; **Carol A. Bestick** received a master of business degree from Anna Maria College for Men and Women; **Amy L. Laue** graduated from the University of Arizona at Tucson. When you read about all of the graduates that hail from Cohasset, it sure makes you realize what a fine start they had in our small town . . . hats off to all of the teachers in Cohasset!

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Police report . . .

Monday, July 6

8:21 a.m., Larceny, South Main St. Field interrogation report prepared.

9:25 a.m., Vandalism, South Main St. & Stanton Rd. Investigated.

1:10 p.m., Traffic complaint, Parker Ave. Perpetrator(s) gone.

1:52 p.m., Traffic complaint, Sandy Beach. Traffic citation issued.

3:20 p.m., Vehicle accident (Nason vs. Goncalves), King St. Field interrogation report prepared.

Tuesday, July 7

3:57 a.m., Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

2:00 p.m., Disturbance Ko Ko Island. Services rendered.

9:35 p.m., Arrests, Sandy Beach. Police arrested a 19-year-old Cohasset man, an 18-year-old Scituate man, a 17-year-old Milton man, a 17-year-old Medfield woman and a juvenile and charged them as minors in posession of liquor.

Wednesday, July 8

1:09 a.m., Suspicious activity, Nichols Rd. Investigated.

9:05 a.m., Lost & found property, High School. Investigated.

11:47 a.m., Larceny, Hobart Lane. Investigated.

7:58 p.m., Medical/Mental, 19 King St. Services rendered.

11:23 p.m., Suspicious activity, CJC Way. Investigated.

Thursday, July 9

12:08 a.m., Suspicious activity, Papa Gino's. Services rendered.

9:07 a.m., Lost & found property (missing repair plate), Leo's Exxon. Departmental action.

11:35 a.m., Lost & found property, Square. Services rendered.

1:38 p.m., Disturbance, Jerusalem Rd. Services rendered.

1:47 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint, King St. Verbal warning.

2:07 p.m., Suspicious activity, Meadow Lane. Perpetrator(s) gone.

2:34 p.m., Animal complaint, King St. Referred to other agency.

Friday, July 10

12:39 a.m., Vandalism, Bergson's. Investigated.

9:11 a.m., Noise complaint, Brewster Rd. Investigated.

12:14 p.m., Vandalism, Beechwood St. Investigated.

1:23 p.m., Vehicle accident, Brook St. Investigated.

8:21 p.m., Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave. Area search negative.

Saturday, July 11

12:29 a.m., Disturbance, Joseph Osgood School. Dispersed gathering.

4:39 a.m., Suspicious activity, Rte. 3A & Beechwood St. Verbal warning.

9:22 a.m., Vandalism, Kimball's Motel. Investigated.

11:21 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint (overtime parking), Square. Investigated.

3:02 p.m., Assist citizen, Stop & Shop lot. Services rendered.

6:52 p.m., Non-aggravated assault, Jerusalem Rd. Services rendered.

7:02 p.m., Disturbance, Jerusalem Rd. Peace restored.

8:01 p.m., Officer wanted, Boat ramp at Parker Ave. Services rendered.

10:31 p.m., Vehicle accident, North Main St. & Forest Ave. Police arrested Julie H. Hassett, 26, of 74 Branch St., Scituate and charged her with OUI.

10:35 p.m., Disturbance, 36 Stockbridge St. Services rendered.

11:06 p.m., Disturbance, 738 Jerusalem Road. Services rendered.

Sunday, July 12

12:08 a.m., Disturbance, Cedar St. Services rendered.

12:14 a.m., Disturbance, Ko Ko Island. Perpetrator(s) gone.

1:09 a.m., Leaving scene, South Main St. Perpetrator(s) gone.

1:56 a.m., Noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd. Peace restored.

2:01 p.m., Emergency Services, Hugo's. Services rendered.

3:01 p.m., Motor vehicle theft (Stolen boat), Harbor. Departmental action. Boat recovered.

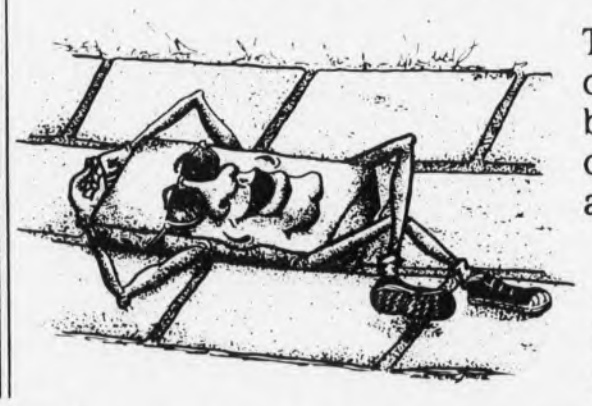
7:09 p.m., Traffic complaint, South Main St. Investigated.

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Editorial

A matter of priority

It's an expensive proposition to be a homeowner. First you have to pay an exorbitant price for the house, along with interest to the bank that holds the mortgage. Then on top of all that, there's the real estate taxes.

Our taxes are directly affected by the town's annual operating budget. If that budget goes up (does it ever go down?), then we see a reflective rise in our property tax bill.

That is why it is the responsibility of every tax payer in this town to be aware of how the local government is spending your tax dollars. If you are displeased with a certain expenditure, it is up to you to express that opinion. Your elected and appointed town officials are there to serve you, the individual homeowner and property tax payer.

Of course, it is the larger expenditures that most severely affect the tax rate. Improvements to Milliken Field, which are currently being designed by an engineer, will affect the wallet of every homeowner in this town. Although private solicitations are being sought, the engineering costs thus far have been paid by residents, the majority of whom believe this is a worthwhile plan. The project was approved by a majority of voters at the town meeting, and thus the Milliken Field renovation plans are going forward with the blessing of those who are paying for it.

The town hall project, which will cost more than $1 million, has also received the approval of the taxpayers here. Collectively, they voted to approve the project which will allocate more space to the town departments, and improve the offices they currently occupy.

And soon, voters will be asked to finance $1 million worth of repairs to the police and fire station complex. No one can argue that building is in deplorable shape. It needs immediate attention.

But as the chairman of the capital budget committee warned, if this project is improved, something is going to have to give. And that something will be the tax rate. There are four or five other big-money projects awaiting approval, including construction of the Milliken Field project, school repairs and continued purchase of town equipment to replace old, broken down machinery and vehicles.

As expensive as the project is, the renovations to the police and fire complex are necessary. The building, although only 26 years old, has never been properly maintained because no money was ever allocated for that proper cause. It is used 24 hours a day by men who are more concerned about perfoming their duties in an emergency, than for leaving the building in pristine shape.

The roof is leaking, the windows need major work, the doors must be replaced - all because this town has failed to maintain it through the years.

This points out the need to devise an immediate maintenance plan for all town buildings. It should be developed and implemented immediately, to coincide with the current repairs to town property. A budget will be needed to finance these maintenance repairs, but it is far past the time to ignore this need. Without such a far-reaching plan, future generations will only look forward to continued renovation projects that will reach unthinkable costs in 20 or 30 years.

Perhaps the $1 million price tag is too high. There is a possibility that the renovations can be trimmed, although the architect said his plans were designed around the study committee's continual insistence that he keep the costs down.

But the unfortunate truth is, these renovations are necessary. It can be argued that renovations to the crumbling building on Elm Street are just as vital as repairs to the athletic fields, or new offices for the town employees.

It is unfortunate that necessary endeavors must be thrown together for the inevitable comparison. But as unfortunate and unfair as that is, it is a wise move by consumers who must decide whether to pay for a product. It's a tough decision, and one that will affect both the wallet and the services provided to those consumers.

Cohasset Mariner

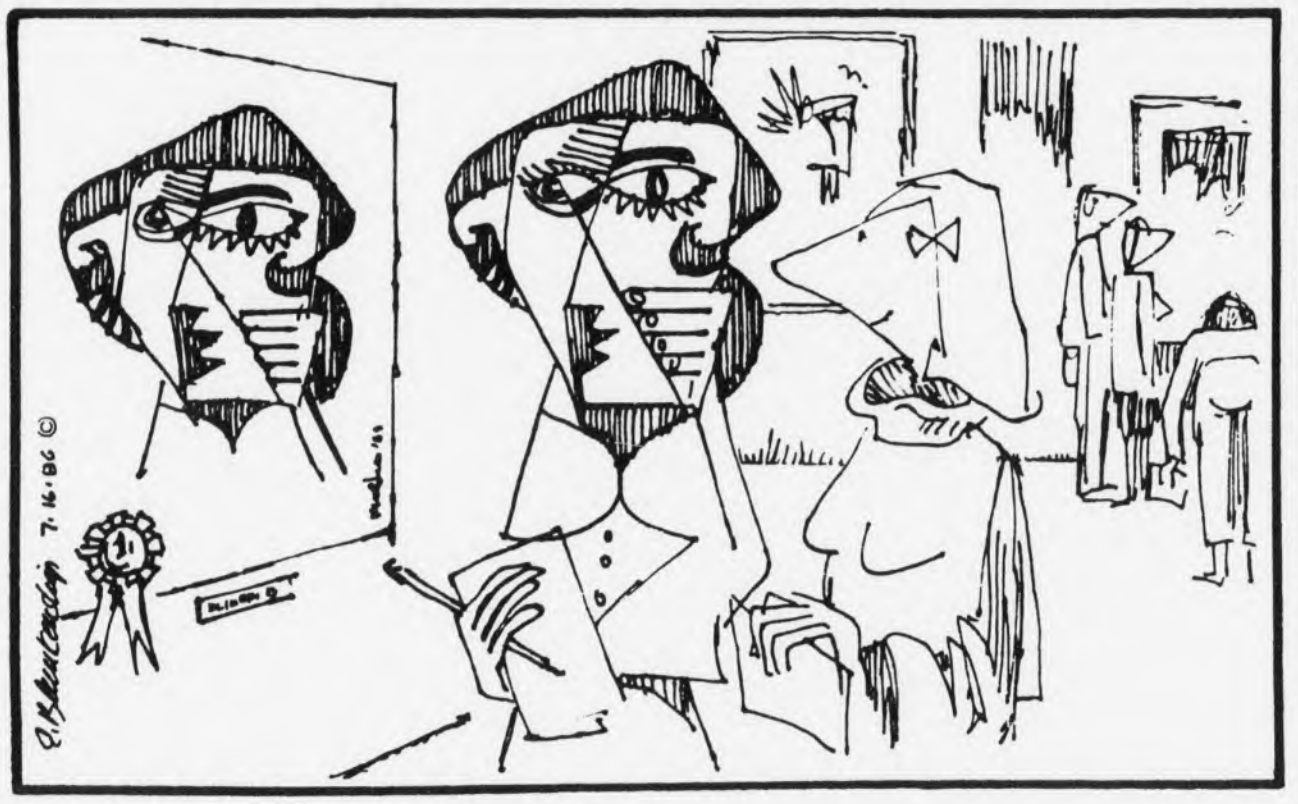
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Kathy Hardy and David Warren, Asst. Production Managers; Diane Harper, Projects Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

NEWS ITEM—Cohasset: 32nd Art Festival ceremonies mark opening of the long awaited new South Shore Art Center. Near million dollar goal capped by ribbon cutting at impressive new building. 1987 Festival featured an eclectic showing of paintings, graphics, photography, children's art, mimes and crafts. Annual show on the Common a summer special event



". . . I like it . . . It captures the real me. . ."

Homeless woman hopes for solution

To the Editor and Cohasset residents:

I am grateful to the staff of the *Mariner* for the honesty and tact of their article about our impending "homelessness." I only hope the Board of Selectmen of the town will put aside the town's pretensions of "universal wealth" and deal as honestly and promptly with the very real problems of a decent respectable portion of the town's population.

I continue to be dismayed by the selectman's pretextual reasons for moving backward (by pressing the sale of what is concededly potential low income housing now owned by the town and continuing to subsidize high income tenants chosen by patronage to occupy the four bedroom apartments at Government Island—for $350 per month!). This at the very time when the town is under a state mandate (under threat of withholding of huge sums) to move in the opposite direction.

It is ridiculous for selectman Gallagher to cite "lack of automobile parking" as a primary reason for denying housing for human beings at the Independence-old police building. Parking for automobiles has never been an objective of public housing programs, nor should it be. Moreover, the fifteen or so very pricy apartments abutting the housing in question apparently have dealt with the same parking situation without incident.

The "traffic" objections raised are equally pretextual as the Independence building is on the same traffic flow and speed density pattern as the community center, the common's duck pond and the candy store frequented by hundreds of adult and child pedestrians daily. Any objections to proximity to the street could be remedied by building a neat picket fence, similar to the one erected for decorative effect around the historic "Lothrup" house.

It is a curious example of the double standard imposed on all opportunities for low income housing in the town when this very week the Board of Selectmen unanimously approved the taking of town land enabling a private (16 unit high income housing development) at Rosano Way and North Main Street where the town's only child pedestrian fatality in my recollection took place some years ago!

The Board of Selectman's active resistance to the logical and easily implemented first steps to remedy the lack of low income housing have already brought us the critical review of state authorities and we are now subject to a deadline for action—not further resistance worsening the low income opportunities in the town. Because of this obdurate and obtuse resistance—a default of local initiative—the town will fall victim to the imposition of state or federal politically "balanced" remedies similar to the imposition of "busing" in Boston which has infinitely worsened that City's educational system because of default by local residents.

Mary H. Klein

Letters

Hamill claims inaccurate article

To the Editor:

I strongly feel that I must respond to correct the inaccurate statements published in the *Cohasset Mariner* front page article that appeared on July 9, 1987 regarding the sale of 24 Bates Lane, Cohasset, MA.

The agreement between Mr. Donaldson and myself regarding the sale of 24 Bates Lane, Cohasset was defined in a standard Purchase and Sale Contract used by area realtors and it expressly defined all of the terms of the sale of 24 Bates Lane. There were no surprises nor were there any other agreements of any type between Mr. Donaldson and myself.

The backyard did in fact have water in it during the spring when Mr. Donaldson examined the property. He was told about the drainage pipe and stone that the town required the original developer to place on the property for drainage. He later indicated that he wanted to hire a contractor to perform work on the backyard. He negotiated a price concession from me to accomplish this and this was written into the Purchase and Sale Agreement.

With regard to Donaldson's assertion that he was "pressured to sign the Purchase and Sales Agreement" it should be noted that he took the agreement to look it over for approximately ten days. This occured after he had already withdrawn his offer once and I had given his full deposit back.

I am most disturbed however by your quotes (or misquotes) from Paul Laugelle, the contractor paid by Donaldson to perform the backyard work. Your quotes from him accuse me of deceit and intentional misrepresentation. Nothing could have been further from the truth. No transaction has ever been so thoroughly the subject of offers and counteroffers before a Purchase and Sale Agreement was reached to lay out the full and final terms of the sale.

The writer of the article John Magadieu called me the day before the article was published and told me about Mr. Laugelle's comments. I told him that Laugelle's comments did not sound accurate and asked if he was sure that Laugelle actually said them. He admitted that the meeting was "confusing" because of all that was said there. I requested that he double check his sources before publishing these remarks. He left me with the indication he would. He never did. When the

(See page 11)

Debate, details highlight summer convention

By David Wadsworth
for the Bicentennial Committee

This summer Americans nationwide are celebrating the 200th anniversary of our national Constitution, framed and signed at the Constitutional Convention held in Philadelphia from May to September, 1787.

Having begun its serious business of revising the government of the United States in late May at Independence Hall, the delegates of 12 original states spent the rest of the summer discussing, debating and finally deciding upon the myriad of details which together would constitute the frame and substance of a new national government.

July 6, a committee report proposed that the future House of Representatives should have the power to originate all bills for the raising or appropriation of money. By mid-July, after heated and sometimes angry debate, it was decided that the future Legislative branch of the government should be bicameral, having one chamber in which representation would be based on each state's population, and another chamber in which each state, large or small, would have equal representation. Thus the House of Representatives and Senate of today's national Congress were first defined, as the result of the first "great compromise" of the Convention, between the "large state" delegations and those of the "small states." Other matters of earnest debate soon followed, and a proposed new Constitutional document began to emerge, article by article, in its initial tentative form.

July 23, a method of amending the new Constitution was discussed, and on the 26th the question of proposed qualification for membership in Congress was discussed, along with qualifications for the office of the Presidency. By this time a preliminary draft of an entire Constitutional document was in process of being compiled by the special "Committee On Detail," chaired by South Carolina's delegate John Rutledge.

That committee was to present its finished preliminary plan to the Convention on August 6, and on that day Chairman Rutledge reported with the completed draft. The following day saw the Convention begin debate upon each of the 23 separate items contained in the draft, seeking consensus and further definition for each. The rest of August and the first half of September during that unusually hot Philadelphia summer were to be spent in giving final form to the preliminary draft of the proposed new national Constitution.

The Constitutional Convention itself had decided to take a "mid-summer" break during the time its Committee On Detail worked to prepare its preliminary draft. General Washington took the occasion to go trout fishing at Valley Forge where he viewed again the site of his Army's winter encampment of a decade earlier. Serving on the Committee On Detail were two New Englanders, Connecticut's Oliver Ellsworth and Massachusetts' Nathaniel Gorham, both of whom were to emerge as significant leaders at the Convention during the weeks ahead.

The Committee itself was a geographically balanced group of strong nationalist-minded delegates, eager to put into writing their principles of federalism and national union. It took its material from several sources beyond the resolutions and proposals of the Convention itself. Existing State Constitutions were perused for useful ideas, as were law books, and other pertinent documents. Even the old Articles of Confederation supplied concepts of value. The first rough draft of the preliminary document was written by Chairman Randolph, with a more polished finished draft written by Committee member James Wilson of Pennsylvania. When the entire Constitutional Convention reconvened on August 6 it read the first draft of the new document, and on the following day began debate on each of its 23 proposals.

Even as the Convention set about to examine the preliminary draft of the Constitution, the second major obstacle to confront the assembled delegates could be discerned upon the horizon, blocking the way just ahead, a matter so serious as to threaten the entire quest for a unified national government. About to step to the center of the stage were two men who, together, embodied the principals of regionalism found so strongly in the Southern United States. South Carolina's General Charles Cotesworth Pinckney and Pierce Butler, both confirmed nationalists, also were regionalists with a deep commitment to preservation of the uniquely Southern institution of slavery.

Although slavery existed in other parts of the nation beyond its southern states, nowhere else did it form as important a part of fundamental political philosophy and economics as in the southern states. If their votes were not to be recorded as "nays" when the time came to make the final count, the southern states would have to be listened to and heeded when they spoke of their particular regional institutions. General Pinckney and his fellow South Carolinian Butler would be the delegates to speak for the South, and the fate of the new Constitution would hang in the balance, until the second of the Convention's "great compromises" paved the way for further advance.

Thus, as the hottest days of that remarkable Philadelphia summer approached, the Constitutional Convention faced its most severe challenge and the need for statesmanlike wisdom never had been as great.

Hamill claims inaccurate statements in article . . .

(Continued from page 10)

article was published the next day, I called Mr. Laugelle. He stated to me that he never made any of those statements and that upon reading the article he too tried to call your newspaper.

It makes no difference to me now however because the damage has been done and false and defamatory statements have been printed about me.

It seems that none of this would have become an issue if the proper board had been notified of the work Donaldson or his contractor wanted done and permission or permits were received instead of doing work first and then clearing it with whatever town board controls these issues. I think that the Donaldsons will probably satisfy the Planning Board because Mr. Laugelle has indicated that the work he had done not interfere with drainage.

The lasting tragedy of this article however, is that myself and family have been hurt by these careless and false accusations. The questionable choice of this "newsworthy" event to grace your front page only served to inflame the emotions of those involved and do damage to innocent people.

Bernard J. Hamill

(In an effort to present both sides of this story, the reporter called Mr. Hamill prior to the publication. He also attempted to contact Mr. Laugelle, but was unsuccessful.

Believing that the allegations made by Mr. Hamill are fact — that Mr. Laugelle believes he has been misquoted — we have attempted to contact Mr. Laugelle again and continue to be unsuccessful.

The Mariner reporter has double-checked his notes with other persons in attendance at the meeting last week. The Mariner stands by the published article. Ed.)

Letters

Daggett explains article changes

To the Citizens of Cohasset:

I believe the recent events concerning changes to Article V of the April 4, 1987 Town Meeting Warrant, which resulted in reclassification of two town positions, require several apologies. Firstly, the Selectmen should apologize to the Personnel Committee and to the townspeople for not informing them of the changes either prior to or during town meeting. Secondly, I feel I should apologize for not noticing the changes in the warrant to both the townspeople and to my fellow committee members — four astute and dedicated volunteers.

I do not agree with the Selectman who thinks this matter has been blown out of proportion. One of the primary duties of the Personnel Committee is the consideration of reclassifying positions. This process requires hours of research. Therefore, *anything* which interferes with that process has a major impact.

Nor do I accept the premise that by virtue of their office Selectmen can change an article submitted in proper legal form by another town board.

The process by which these reclassifications occurred was not fair to those departments who have acted according to the town bylaw regarding reclassifications and promotions.

Sincerely,
Janet M. Daggett

Scholarship recipient thanks Mariner

To the editor:

As recipient of the Cohasset *Mariner* Scholarship I'd like to sincerely thank you. I've always wanted to be a journalist. This scholarship will help me to obtain that goal by using it to purchase books next fall at UMass Boston. I consider myself fortunate to have received this scholarship and hope you continue awarding students in financial need who plan a future in communications.

Sincerely,
Chantalle M. Stone



Magician Joe Carota will present a workshop of magic tricks at Town Hall, July 21 at 10:30 a.m.

Family story hours at Library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour Monday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. This is the second in a series of five evening programs for family enjoyment.

Ann Parker will be our guest storyteller. Her program will be one of Irish folktales, including "The Wee Red Man" and a little known story entitled "Bottle Hill."

Parker, a former children's librarian at the Boston Public Library, has performed extensively in the Boston area. Most recently, she told stories at the Castle Island Halloween festival. She has also been a guest storyteller at the Boston Globe Book Festival. The program will last about 45 minutes.

Developer's plans include low income units . . .

(Continued from page 1)

$40,000." He emphasized that all the numbers "are rough, ballpark figures."

Deck Point Inc., he explained, is a well-known builder and developer in this state. The company has supervised the construction of elderly housing and municipal buildings throughout Massachusetts.

"My job," Dougenik stated, "is just to see how the town feels about this project. General manager Vilnis Ezerins asked me to look into this."

The project manager said the preliminary proposal includes housing units "more like luxury condos than affordable housing. He is a builder with a lot of credentials. His detail work is exceptional. These buildings will be beautiful."

Current preliminary plans call for eight buildings of eight two-bedroom units.

Dougenik said although the developer considered constructing a light industrial building or warehouse on the property, the timing was right to propose residential units, including the low and moderate income plans. "We've been thinking about this for several months," he stated. "As project coordinator, I've been carrying the ball here and I've looked into various uses for the property."

In their continuing efforts to comply with a state mandate to provide low and moderate income housing, selectmen approved the recommendations made last week by the fair housing committee. The committee suggested that selectmen pursue a state grant to hire a consultant who will assist the town in developing a housing plan.

The committee also suggested that selectmen pursue membership in the Massachusetts Housing Partnership. They suggested that no more town-owned land be sold until it is first considered for use as low or moderate income housing. They noted that the recommendation did not include the Independence building.

Selectman Clifford Mitman said that more information is needed regarding the Mass. Housing Partnership. He agreed that town-owned land should not be sold without first considering its use for housing. Selectmen have maintained that town property should not be sold unless there are compelling reasons to do so, he stated.

The sale of the Independence building to attorney F. Noel Collins is pending, now that the property has been surveyed and the deed is recorded. Selectmen decided last week to follow through with the proposed sale, despite threatened legal action against that move.

Mary Klein, a homeless local woman, warned selectmen two weeks ago, that if that vacant town-owned building is not converted into affordable housing units, she will initiate a class action lawsuit against the town.

Selectmen have vowed to continue with the impending sale.

Harbor Study Committee submits priority list . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The committee member told selectmen that to improve communication between the harbormaster and the boaters, a VHF radio is needed in the harbormaster shack. Later in the meeting, Harbormaster Steven Osborne made a $1,200 request for the radio.

After meeting that night with the advisory committee, Executive Secretary Donald Andrew reported that the advisory committee approved the request. The radio should be installed within a week, he said.

In reviewing the committee's list, Pfaffmann noted that the heavy, laborious maintenance of the moorings should be provided by a commercial company. Requiring the harbormaster and his staff to complete the manual labor is not an effective use of his time, he said.

Rental moorings, he noted, are "begging for a can of worms. There are legal ramifications you probably have not considered," he said. The town currently allows "roosters" to stay at a vacant mooring for $15 a night, although Executive Secretary Andrew noted those fees have yet to be collected.

Pfaffmann warned selectmen the time may come when a rooster's boat is damaged at the mooring. "Who's liable?" he asked. "There are legal implications here."

He also noted that it's "ludicrous" for roosters to be allowed within the harbor, when residents who wait years for a mooring, "are put at a great disadvantage and discouraged from using these services."

Although the state has informed Cohasset that dredging is not necessary, Pfaffmann said the support of selectmen and the town is needed to overturn that opinion. Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is working toward that end, he stated.

Pfaffmann noted that additional mooring spaces in the harbor are needed. Most people on the waiting list remain there for years, he stated. "We should look at other ideas, besides a town marina. A marina in Bailey's Creek would be great. It would provide greater access."

Fisherman Herbert Jason agreed that once it is dredged, Bailey's Creek could provide necessary moorings for the town.

Selectmen James Gallagher and Martha Gjesteby noted that although mooring fees generate substantial income into the town's general fund, there is a need to make the harbor a self-supporting entity.

Committee member Robert Wood explained that almost $35,000 is brought into the town by mooring fees. The harbor budget, minus salaries, is only $7,000 a year. "That $35,000 goes a long way to making this harbor self-supporting," he said.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle suggested the committee meet with selectmen to discuss harbor priorities. A special meeting will be scheduled sometime this summer.

Redistricting creates Plymouth County seat

By Paula Lobo
Staff writer

A legislative redistricting plan creating two new seats in Plymouth and Barnstable counties was greeted with approval at a hearing in Plymouth last week. The plan takes effect with the election of 1988.

Members of a special House committee on redistricting told about 50 residents and officials acceptance of the plan has crossed party and district lines. Chairman James Brett of Dorchester was praised for drafting a plan that is fair, if not totally satisfactory.

"We have an awful lot to be thankful for in this plan," said Peter Forman (R-Plymouth).

Forman, who loses Kingston in the new plan, said many observers feared the redistricting would favor Boston but in fact Boston and Cambridge/Somerville lost seats.

The total number of seats remains at 160. The plan is based on the 1985 state census.

This week the plan was overwhelmingly endorsed by the house, and will be sent to the Senate for a vote there while the house considers a Senate redistricting plan.

A new 12th Plymouth County district is created from Kingston, Plympton, Halifax, East Bridgewater and Carver.

The new district cuts across three regional school districts: Silver Lake, East Bridgewater and Plymouth-Carver. Its total population is 34,101.

According to state law, a house district may not contain more than 40,000 residents.

Brett said he tried to avoid disputes by requesting input from localities but added that making the plan fit was like "putting together a jigsaw puzzle."

He said the ideal district should be "compact and contiguous." It should also have "community of interest."

Brett said he tried to avoid splitting any towns not already divided by district.

"I don't like losing Kingston," Forman said, "but there was no legal way to avoid it without splitting Plymouth."

Forman said southeastern Massachusetts will probably gain another seat if the legislature votes next fall to abolish the state census.

If a proposed constitutional amendment to join the other 49 states in basing districts on the federal census succeeds, new districts will be drawn in 1992.

"I hope this is the last redistricting under the state census," Forman said.

Kingston Selectman Joseph Palombo, who attended the hearing, said he has not decided whether to run for the new seat in 1988.

"Right now I'm 50-50," he said.

Palombo, a Democrat, praised the committee saying, "I think they worked hard. It's a good district."

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Selectmen promise to end King Street speeding

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Selectmen promised action to stop speeding trucks from traveling through King Street as a shortcut from Beechwood Street to Rte. 3A.

More than 30 residents attended Monday night's meeting, and asked selectmen to take action against the speeding truck drivers. Dr. William Matteson wrote to selectmen, outlining the numerous near-accidents and actual mishaps that have occurred on the residential street. The problem with the speeding vehicles, he said, is most often caused by out-of-town travellers who are driving to Rte. 3A.

Dr. Matteson suggested that selectmen prohibit trucks from entering the residential street, and that signs be posted at the end of King Street from Rte. 3 A to Beechwood Street.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson warned selectmen that local officials are prohibited from erecting traffic signs along a state highway. Local officials do have the authority to post traffic warnings along town-owned roads. He said he would review the types of vehicles that can be legally excluded from traversing town roads.

Dr. Matteson also suggested that a police cruiser be assigned for a limited amount of time each day to King Street to observe and stop speeding drivers. Selectmen agreed that could be arranged.

Lee Cisneros of King Street suggested that selectmen make the street one-way which would reduce the amount of transient traffic. He also expressed a common concern among his neighbors that traffic will increase with the opening of the super Stop and Shop across from the King Street entrance onto Rte. 3A.

Ken Ingebar of 245 Beechwood Street reminded selectmen that the Beechwood and King Street intersection is treacherous and also deserves attention. Since the state painted yellow directional arrows at that intersection, it has become more difficult to travel through that corner. He suggested the town create a T-intersection there, with stop signs posted at the corners.

Andrea Merrill of King Street agreed with her neighbor, and said serious accidents could result if a driver attempted to follow the yellow directional arrows on that road.

Nancy Garrison of King Street suggested that 30 m.p.h. signs be posted along the road and that signs be erected on King street, alerting drivers of the dangerous intersection at King and Beechwood streets.

Selectmen assured the neighbors they would ask the police chief and safety officer to review the comments and recommend signs for the area.

In other business Monday night, selectmen agreed to name the park located at the corner of Ripley Road and Depot Court, "Constitution Park."

The Cohasset Constitutional Bicentennial Committee made the suggestion, noting that it would commemorate the bicentennial celebration of the U.S. Constitution.

"We feel that the naming of this municipal park in honor of our Constitution and the placing of an appropriate marker thereon is a fitting way of commemorating the founding of our republic 200 years ago, and will serve as a permanent reminder to Cohasset citizens of the esteem in which we hold its national constitution," chairman David Wadsworth wrote in a letter to selectmen.

Selectmen chairman Rocco Laugelle supported the idea, noting that it was a fitting title for the unnamed piece of town land. But he wondered how the previous owners, the Cohasset Improvement Association which deeded the property to the town, would react.

Selectman Burt Pratt assured Laugelle there would be no adverse reaction since all members of the association are now deceased.

The park is more than 16,000 square feet of land which was deeded to the town in 1935 by the improvement association. Previously, it had been the site of the Caleb F.B. Tilden livery stables. Those buildings were razed by the improvement association prior to the conveyance of the land to the town. The parcel was conveyed, Wadsworth noted in his letter, for use of the public as a public park or town common.

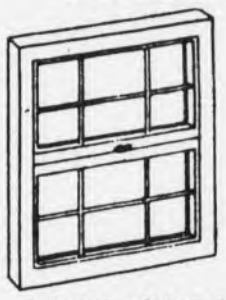
Selectmen approved the naming of the town park. There will be a dedication ceremony Thursday, Sept. 17 at 8:30 a.m. in which the DAR flag and the Constitutional Bicentennial flags will be raised. There will also be a band concert that day at the town common.

International 210 championship series

July 4
392 - Gezgo - John Keane
367 - Toucan - Tom Hamilton
1 - Uno - Sarah Leggett
366 - Free Spirit - Jeff Nothnagle
385 - MacLir - D'O'Connell
431 - Finale - Dick Sullivan
399 - Wachaunda - Sam Wakeman
299 - Breezing - Dan Clark and George Watts
302 - War Drum - George Littlejohn

July 12
305 - Swifty - Andrew Jeannero, Mike Bermann
437 - Secundo - Rick Shultz, Jim Summers
302 - War Drum - George Littlejohn
366 - Free Spirit - Jeff Nothnagle
385 - Mac Lir - Diarmuid O'Connell

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Team teaching approved for seventh grade . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hart said he feels the team teaching approach will offer the seventh grade a greater identity within the school, because it will have its own set of teachers and the curriculum will be adapted to respond more to the needs of the students.

During the first four periods of the 7-period school day, classes of students will study the four major electives: the teaching team, composed of one math teacher, one science teacher, one social studies teacher and one english teacher. A special needs teacher also will be available.

Under the program, of the remaining three periods, one half of a period will be devoted to reading classes and other electives, such as foreign language, band and home economics . Study periods will be eliminated for a majority of the students.

"This program will not only address the academic needs of the students, " Hart said, "but obviously their social and psychological needs as well."

Ken Cisneros, the science teacher who will make up part of the teaching team noted this is not the first time team teaching will have been implemented in Cohasset.

"We had team teaching in Cohasset in 1976," he said. "At that time, the junior high school and senior high school were separated. There's always been trouble with the seventh grade; they have to grow up pretty darn quick...

"And we'll get to do a lot of the things we couldn't do," he said. "Now, happily, we will have the time. Besides the academic aspect of team teaching, the students will get to see their teachers in a different light, sort of like a coach. We're trying to have the system fit the kid, rather than having the kid fit the system."

On the school committee, both Nancy Sandell and Barbara Bliss heartily supported the measure. They were involved in studying such a program in the Weymouth school system, a program they said has been effective for more than 10 years.

"We're very excited to support the teachers on this program," Sandell said. "I think one good feature of the team teaching program is that it will help the teachers organize themselves and bring out the best in themselves.

"Because of the dedication of the teachers involved," she added, "we should have high expectations."

In other business, the school committee approved a leadership training seminar for department heads and principals.

Dr. Roger Peck of the Harvard College Principal's Center will help those in management positions deal with evaluations of self and staff, interpersonal relations and definition of their leadership skills and philosophies, as well as setting goals and objectives.

"It's important for people to look at their positions in a fresh manner," Hart commented. "It's easy to get tied down in the day-to-day situation. They have to step back from their routine and institution, step back for a fresh perspective."

In support of the three-day program, which will run Aug. 31 through Sept. 2, Chairman Joseph Nedrow commented, "I'm always amazed at how much the private sector spends on programs like this. These are tools to help people work more effectively."

The school committee also voted:

- to approve non-resident tuition rate of $3,250 for the 1987-1988 school year;
- to appoint Patricia Brown as Metco coordinator;
- to appoint Scott Newkirk as a social studies teacher at the junior/senior high school;
- to accept the resignation of Ethel Gormley, school nurse at Joseph Osgood School;
- to accept the resignation of Sarah Nicotra, part-time speech therapist at Joseph Osgood School;
- to accept a six percent salary increase for non-union personnel;
- to request selectmen to declare three school buses and one station wagon as surplus property.

Cohasset students traveling the world with AFS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

with her sisters. She surely will be the only American in her class.

"And at 5'5"," Nothnagle noted, "Melissa is the tallest person around."

Such a trait may come in handy, as the men there are "very rude," she said. "They come up to her and say 'I love you.'"

Her height also might help her on the local basketball circuit, if she can wake up by tip off time. Games usually begin about 6 a.m., before it gets too hot.

"Although Melissa's new family does not have a phone," Nothnagle said, "letters take only a week to get here. That makes her (Cohasset) mom feel good."

For some reason, letters take longer to reach Cohasset from Saipan, from where 11th grader Kim Dwyer recently wrote her folks.

Despite the postal service on the small south pacific island, Leo Dwyer said his daughter "loves it" there.

"It has the whitest sand, clearest water and cleanest beaches anywhere," he reported.

Kim was greeted at the airport by her host family; her new mother, father, sister and two brothers honored her arrival by putting rings of flowers in her hair, Dwyer said.

Since there, Kim has met the governor of Saipan, has been a guest of the Rotary Club there, and has served as a bridesmaid for a niece of her new family.

"While she misses her family (here)," he added, "she says she feels herself growing. We're very happy for her."

Jennifer Martin was greeted by her new family on the isle of Crete with a big birthday bash, celebrating both her 17th year and her arrival to Greece, according to her mother, Carol.

Jennifer had to learn one custom certainly foreign to Cohasset residents in the summertime - "You are not allowed to go barefoot in the house," her (Cohasset) mother said. "I'm not sure why, but apparently many Europeans are careful about dirty floors. It's just a cultural difference."

While she may not be baring her sole to the Greeks, "it sounds like she's having a wonderful time," Martin said. "She told us of one meal at which she ate lemon soup; it sounded delicious."

Andrew Rossi is also in Greece. "When he was in Athens," his mother, Jo-Ann said, "he went to the Acropolis; he said it was magnificent.

"He left on a bus that broke down for about three hours; the Greek passengers didn't seem to mind it," she noted. Andrew was on his way to a small village in the Peloponnisians, before going with his host family to the Ionian Coast, where they spend the summer.

"When we asked him what he was doing," she commented, "he said he was doing what you do every day in Greece - visiting, meeting in the village center.

"They're wonderful people," she added, "he's very fond of them."

Had this been pickle season, Andrew might have been helping his host father and three brothers in their pickle factory...

"Andrew is getting used to the food," his mother said. While he's almost surely eating pickles she added, "He said he's never eaten so much bread in his life."

Margo Nedrow is spending her school vacation in school.

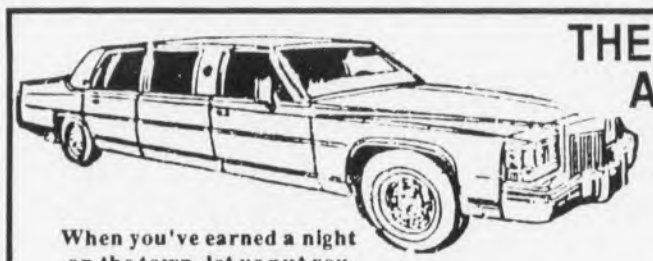
Along with her two new sisters, the Cohasset senior is attending classes in her hometown of Curitida, Brazil, where she is the only American student.

"When she first arrived," said her father, Joseph, "the family had a dinner party and invited the grandparents, aunts and uncles to meet their exchange student. They were all speaking Portuguese and she couldn't understand a word they said."

Margo practiced speaking Portuguese before her trip and since down there, her host mother has been trying hard to communicate with her, he said. By the end of her visit, she hopes to speak Portuguese.

No matter what languages they return with, Cohasset's AFS travelers will have fascinating stories to tell us when they return.

Along with those mentioned here: Cindy Dormer traveled to Portugal; Mary Beth McNamara went to Belgium; Scott Caristo journeyed to Switzerland; Laurel Collins travelled to Malaysia and Heather St. Onge is in Finland. In the fall, Kim Hunt will spend a post-graduate year in Turkey.



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Weddings/Engagements

Goff/Kurtz

Lisa Anne Kurtz and Mark R. Goff, both formerly of Cohasset, were married Saturday, June 13, in Sarasota, Florida. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn L. Kurtz of Cohasset, was given in marriage by her father. The Reverend James Marsh of Long Boat Key Chapel officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Kathleen Brohawn, of Woodbine, Maryland, as Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy and Jane Maass and Susan Blassick, all of Gainesville, Florida, and her cousin, Marlene Kyle of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Timothy Brohawn was ring bearer.

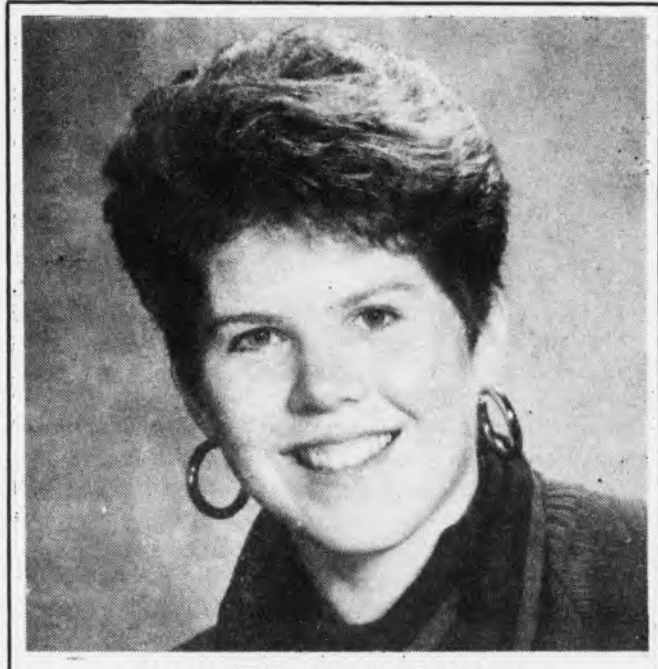
The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Goff of Sarasota. Keith Goff of Cohasset served as his brother's best man and ushers were Steven Anderson and William Kurtz of Cohasset, Dennis Mears of Gainesville, Michael Donaghey of St. Augustine and Joseph Jurczyk of Sarasota.

A reception was held at Chez Med on Siesta Key and a wedding trip to Jamaica followed.

The couple will reside in Gainesville where the bride is attending the Dental School of the University of Florida, and the groom is employed by the Miller Brewing Company as a sales supervisor.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goff



June Ellsworth Robbins

Robbins/Lippard

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harding Robbins, 277 South Main Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, June Ellsworth Robbins to Richard Phillips Lippard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyman Lippard of Duxbury.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Dean Junior College in Franklin. She attended Syracuse University, and is currently a student at Boston University.

He fiance is a graduate of Duxbury High School, Bridgton Academy, and Springfield College. He is employed as a pharmaceutical representative at Beecham Laboratories in the South Shore, Cape Cod and the Islands.

A June 18, 1988 wedding is planned.

Murphy/Maltzan

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Vincent Murphy announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Louise Murphy, to Michael Thomas Maltzan, son of Mr. & Mrs. William George Maltzan of Marlborough, CT.

Miss Murphy and Mr. Maltzan graduated from The Rhode Island School of Design where they each received their Bachelor of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Architecture Degrees.

Mr. Maltzan is a Master of Architecture candidate at the Graduate School of Design, Harvard University.

A fall wedding is planned.

McNeill/O'Mara

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McNeill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Christine M. McNeill of Brookline, formerly of Cohasset, to Mr. Robert J. O'Mara of Readville.

Mr. O'Mara is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Mara.

Miss McNeill is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Boston College School of Nursing. She is employed at Medical East Community Health Plaza in Braintree.

Mr. O'Mara is a graduate of Catholic Memorial High School and Suffolk University. He is product manager at Mansfield Scientific Inc.

A November 22, 1987 wedding is planned.

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THEATER

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Dragnet, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Full Metal Jacket, R, 7:00, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Untouchables, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Spaceballs, PG, 7:30, 9:30.
Cameo, 355-2777
I. *Inner Space,* PG, 7:15, 9:30.
II. *Beverly Hills Cop II,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
Sat. only 7:30 p.m., *Summer School,* PG-13
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Untouchables,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
II. Call theatre for show and times.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Revenge of the Nerds,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs,* G, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:25.
Predator, R, 9:30 only.
3. *Witches of Eastwick,* R, 12:30, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.
4. *Adventures of Babysitting,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Jaws, the Revenge,* PG-13, 7:20, 9:20.
2. *Witches of Eastwick,* R, 7:10, 9:35.
3. *Inner Space,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
4. *Dragnet,* PG-13, 7:20, 9:20.
South Shore Plaza, 848-1017
1. *Jaws, the Revenge,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *The Squeeze,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Predators,* R, 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:35.
4. *Benjie,* G, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15.
Lethal Weapon, R, 9:30 only.
Standish Plaza, Plymouth, 746-8788
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Recreation news

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the children's Music Circus registration Thursday, July 16, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 - 7:30 p.m., at the Town Hall.

Registration will be for **Little Red Riding Hood,** show date; Thursday, July 30. Tickets are for children only, and are $3.25 each. Checks should be made payable to the Town of Cohasset.

Next Thursday, July 23, registration will be held for **Jack and The Beanstalk,** show date; Thursday, August 6.

Magic Show - All Ages

Tuesday, July 21, the Recreation Department will present Joe Carota, magician for a magic show to be held in the auditorium at 10:30 a.m. The cost is $2 per person. Children will be walked over from the playground at 10 a.m. with the help of the police department and staff. For and five year-olds will be walked back to the playground at noon time for lunch and continuation of the playground day.

Carota has performed on television, night clubs, and on numerous college campuses as well as schools and recreation departments throughout the United States.

Aerobics Classes

The Cohasset Recreation Deparment Summer Aerobics schedule is as follows: Sandra Wiggins - Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 5-6 p.m. beginning Tuesday, July 14 and Thursday, July 16 at the town hall auditorium. Sessions are six weeks and cost: one day per week, $14 two days per week, $23. Wiggins will attach a Saturday morning, 9-10 a.m. class, which is $14 per person for the six weeks.

Karen Kirkendall: Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the town hall auditorium. Sessions have begun, but the fee will be pro-rated, (low impact aerobics).

Margret Watson: Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:15 to 7:15p.m. at the town hall auditorum. The six week session began Tuesday, July 14.

Should you be interested in either or any classes please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 or, you may register at your first class with your instructor.

A Summer Fitness Series

A summer fitness series, featuring stretching and strengthening exercises with some aerobics, will be held at the MDC Bandstand at Nantasket Beach Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-10 a.m., from July 16 to August 27. The class is free.

Sponsors of The Living Healthy in Hull series are: The Hull Co-operative Bank, the Hull-Nantasket Times, Sunset Marine, Selectman Steven Myers, Kevin Dunn, Brian Connolly.

Strutters walked in Boston event

The Cohasset "Strutters" were well represented in this year's Spring Walking Rally held at Castle Island-Boston June 18.

Elder Affairs Secretary Richard H. Rowland recently celebrated Spring with the "Keep Moving" Walking Club members from the Cohasset area.

Participating in the Castle Island rally were: Walking leaders - Lillian Lincoln, Shirley Laidlaw, Jane Tilden & Ann Leonard. Members included: Peggy Niland, Helen Murphy, Margaret Taylor, Tilly Nardo, Peg Aiken, Olga Sawchuk, Marguerite Libby, Kay Mulcahy, Dot Ahearn, Mary Migliaccio, Laura Conner, Helen Brandt, Virginia Wasser, Anita DeLashmutt, & Ruth Shakespear.

To find out more about the "Keep Moving" Walking Club of Cohasset, contact Kathy Bryanton, Council on Aging Director at 383-9112.

Duxbury Art Association Art & Craft Show July 31

Be sure to visit the Duxbury Art Association's Midsummer Art and Craft Show on July 31 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., to view the talented group of craftspeople who will be demonstrating their work throughout the day.

Demonstrating crafters will include spinners Natalie Corse (along with sheep "Sophie"), Janet Ritch and Nancy McDonald.

Weaving will be demonstrated by Penelope Walker and Nancy Latady and basketry by Gina Pleasants. Pottery on the Wheel will be demonstrated by Debbie Mason of Duxbury.

SYMA of Hingham will demonstrate sculpture and mask-making. Louanne Fowler will be making dried flower arrangements and Camilla Plowden and Jane Ferguson of Boston and England will demonstrate the art of pressed flower arranging.

Genevieve Grundy of Duxbury will demonstrate her quilting talents and will be a member of a small quilting bee.

Oriental rug making will be demonstrated by Sandra Archer, and Australian Looper rug hooking, by Lydia Hale.

Katherine Smit of Duxbury will be demonstrating charcoal portrait drawing. If you would like to have a 30-minute sketch of yourself or family members done by her on this day, call the DAA at 837-8337, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon to set up an appointment. All appointments for portraits must be made in advance and will be available on the half-hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Midsummer Art and Craft Show will take place from July 29 through Aug. 1 at the Duxbury Marina Boatshed.

Members of the DAA are invited to exhibit artwork and crafts in the show. Members of the public are invited free of charge to view the exhibit, observe craft demonstration day and take part in the many other festivities which will be part of this year's show.

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MARINER NEWSPAPERS

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Cohasset Baptist Church

Sunday Service is at 9:30 a.m.

We meet at the Cohasset Rotory Club across from the Police Station.

Please come and join us as we study the Holy Scriptures. There will be coffee and donuts after the service.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D. Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri., 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30, a.m., Saturday: 5:00 p.m.;

Daily Masses: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

Confessions: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Bryan Healy, Elizabeth Stone.

Banns of Marriage: M. Martha Whelan — David W. Drew; Laura Steele — George Daniels; Lucy Frattasio — Jeffrey Pilon.

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MAR

Police, fire renovations could cost $1 million

Plans for the $1 million police and fire station renovation project which have been revised six times by the architect, received mixed reviews from selectmen Monday night.

Board members will review the plans along with other town boards who must issue permits and approval, before they decide whether to recommend the plan to the town. Town meeting must make the final approval and appropriate the money for the project.

The police and fire station study committee plans to present the project to the special town meeting this fall.

The project began 15 months ago when an architect was selected after interviews with 11 candidates. During this time, committee members solicited the fire and police departments for their comments and concerns regarding prioritized needs.

The plan presented to selectmen Monday night was the result of six revisions by architect Joseph Putnam. It is his estimate that the current project will cost about $1 million.

After the presentation by the architect, Selectman Burt Pratt expressed his disfavor. "It is too elaborate and too expensive. The town of Cohasset can't afford this." Regarding a statement by the committee that if the building is not renovated, an estimated $360,000 in maintenance improvements will be necessary, Pratt added, "$360,000 in repairs to a 20-year old building is absolutely ridiculous. The advisory committee has to begin to set aside maintenance budgets, so we won't get into this kind of a mess again.

"It would be foolhardy to take this plan to town meeting. You'd lose," he stated.

Selectmen suggested that before they vote on the plan, study committee members should take it to the required town boards for their approval. They also supported suggestion by capital budget committee chairman Ned Tebbetts.

Tebbetts previously commented that in order to avoid the opposition that had been voiced by town hall employees about the proposed floor plan of that project, the study committee should receive a written statement from the fire and police employees, stating they are satisfied with this plan.

Architect Putnam explained to selectmen that because the building is used around-the-clock and has not undergone a program of continual maintenance, there are extensive repairs needed. That list includes replacement of the roof, the heating system and making the structure energy efficient.

Throughout the revision of the architect's plans, Putnam said he was warned by committee members to keep the costs down. The police station portion of the building will change minimally, he said, with the exception of a toilet and locker area for female officers.

Committee members noted that if female toilet and sleeping areas are not provided within the police department, the one female officer could file a grievance. The same procedure could be followed once a female firefighter is hired in that department.

The major change to the fire department is the addition of a garage bay in the rear of the building for additional apparatus. The chief has proposed that even with the arrival of a new fourth pumper, the department should keep the remaining three. The proposed building would also include a second-floor dormitory, large enough to accomodate seven firefighters.

A six-by-six-foot vestibule will be built in the front of the fire department offices. The new facade of the building, according to the architect, will fit in with the neighborhood and provide energy conservation for the interior of the building.

Capital budget committee member Richard Avery questioned whether the renovations will include energy upgrades, and asked for the total cost savings. The architect explained that the heating system is giving out now, and that it will be updated to comply with state code. The cost savings have not been computed, he said, although there will be a payback with the energy improvements.

Diane Sullivan, a member of the renovation committee, noted that everyone now agrees that an annual maintenance and capital improvement budget for all town-owned buildings should be established. She added that if this building is not renovated, there are still extensive repairs that must be completed.

Capital budget chairman Tebbetts warned that despite the need, without the elimination or delay of other proposed town projects, the town will not be able to afford this plan.

"This is a priority," Sullivan answered, "because this building is in such deplorable condition. We're prepared to go forward to the next special town meeting and have it voted. If it does not go forwared, we will have to spend about $400,00 in repairs. It makes good economic sense to do this at this time."

Selectmen then requested more time to review the plans before making their recommendation.

Custom calling services

New England Telephone customers in Cohasset may soon be able to take their phone calls with them.

This will become possible when NET offers for a monthly charge, four new Custom Calling Services, including Call Forwarding, beginning Sept. 12.

These optional Custom Calling Services will become available for monthly charges when NET activates a new, state-of-the-art telecommunications switching system September 12.

The system is one of the fastest and most modern call switching systems in use today and will serve Hingham customers whose phone numbers begin with 740 and 749, as well as Cohasset customers.

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Sundays 12-5

CHS fourth quarter honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter at Cohasset High School:

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7:
Amy Crafts.

Grade 8:
Michael Cisneros.

Grade 9:
Juliana Chittick, Suzzunne DeCruz, Neeloufar Hemassi.

Grade 10:
Felecia Bartow, Matthew Drinkwater, Amy Hobbs, Kristin Maki, Melissa Nothnagle, Eileen O'Connor, Christine Rooney, Kathleen Ryan.

Grade 11:
Todd DeCruz, Laura Kuhn, Mary Beth McNamara, James Rourke, David Shultz, Charles Sturdy.

Grade 12:
Sarah Dickerman, Lisa Shumaker, James Walsh.

HONORS

Grade 7:
Laurie Bronstein, James Conant, Christopher Henderson, Rebecca Kirk, Tonya Petersen, Patrick Suhrbier, Alison Welz.

Grade 8:
William Baird, Douglas Drysdale, Nicole Greco, Rebecca Jordan, Barbara Lagrotteria, John Manning, Kristin Martin, Douglas Moe, Jacob Powell, Sira Stafford, Scott Varisco, Tara Volungis.

Grade 9:
Brooke Anderson, Alix Ash, Charlotte Begley, Lizanne Buckley, Katie Colburn, Patrick Conroy, Jill Hamilton, Zachary Hochkeppel, Candice Jones, Michelle Massa, James Reidy, Brian Shultz, Laura Smart.

Grade 10:
Abigail Barrett, Jack Beddows, Sara Bishop, Jeffrey Bryant, Edward Chase, Cynthia Dormer, Kristin Ellinger, Scott Flaherty, Crispian Flood, Paul Froio, Adam Hill, Katharine Horn, Susannah Lean, Letitia Linsley, Kathleen Lord, Jennifer Martin, Leslie McGee, Steven Migliaccio, Kathleen Murphy, Allison Reilly, Nancy Riley, John Staunton, Michael Suhrbier.

Grade 11:
Abigail Adams, Michael Anderson, Douglas Bennett, Julia Bowdoin, Lisa Bryan, Scott Caristo, Michelle Casolaro, Jennifer Coley, Heather Doherty, Debra Dormer, Adam Durant, Erica Ford, Sarah Hamilton, Deborah Hartley.

Anna Hurley, Ian Knox, John Linsley, Coleby Mantz, Jason Marsac, Ronald Massa, Michelle Migliaccio, Craig Mulcahy, Marjorie Murphy, Stephen Myers, Leslie O'Grady, Elizabeth O'Leary, Robert Pattison, Samantha Platt, Holly Pompeo, Erin Powell, Laura Redick, Heather Ripley, Ian Smart, Ian Sullivan, Joy Turner, Frederick Willshire, Kimberly Wolfe.

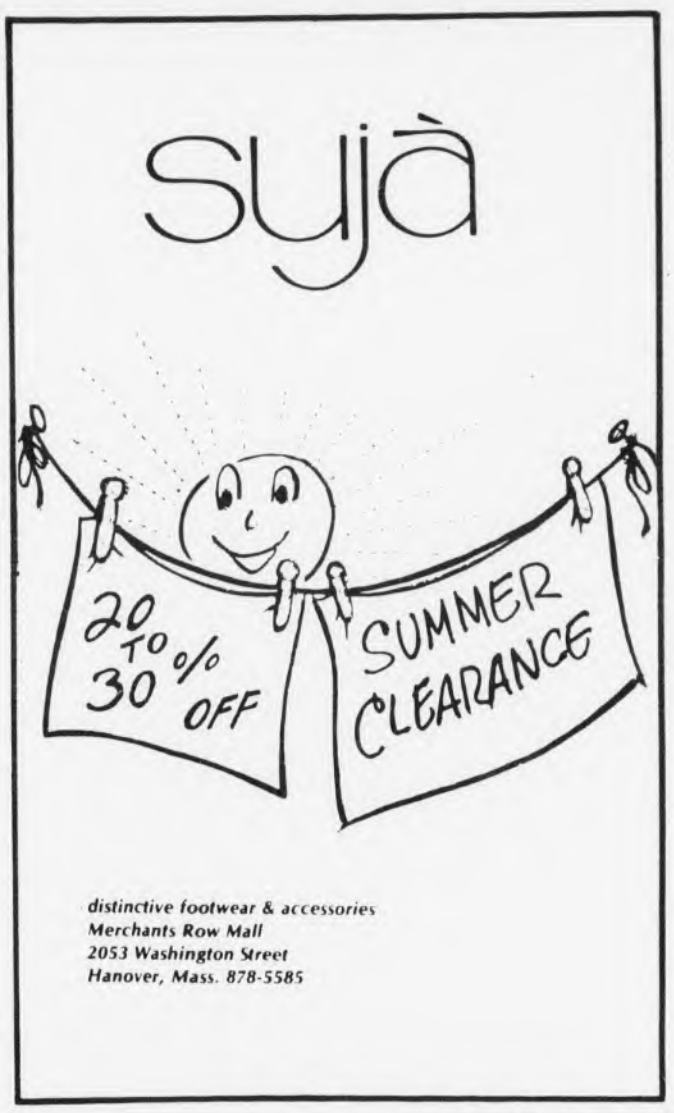
Pioneer Heritage sermon July 19

Speaking at the 9 a.m. family worship hour of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hingham Sunday, July 19 will be: Bro. Don Magnum and two of his sons, Mark and Don. Their subject will be: "Our Pioneer Heritage."

July 24, Brigham Young and a small band of pioneers entered the Salt Lake valley which was then part of the Great American Desert, and Young proclaimed, "This is the place." Today Mormons in Utah recognize July 24 with big parades and give thanks to the thousands of pioneers who tracked over 1200 miles in search of religious freedom.

Bro. Magnum and his family have recently moved to the South Shore area from Salt Lake City where he served as a stake president of the Church.

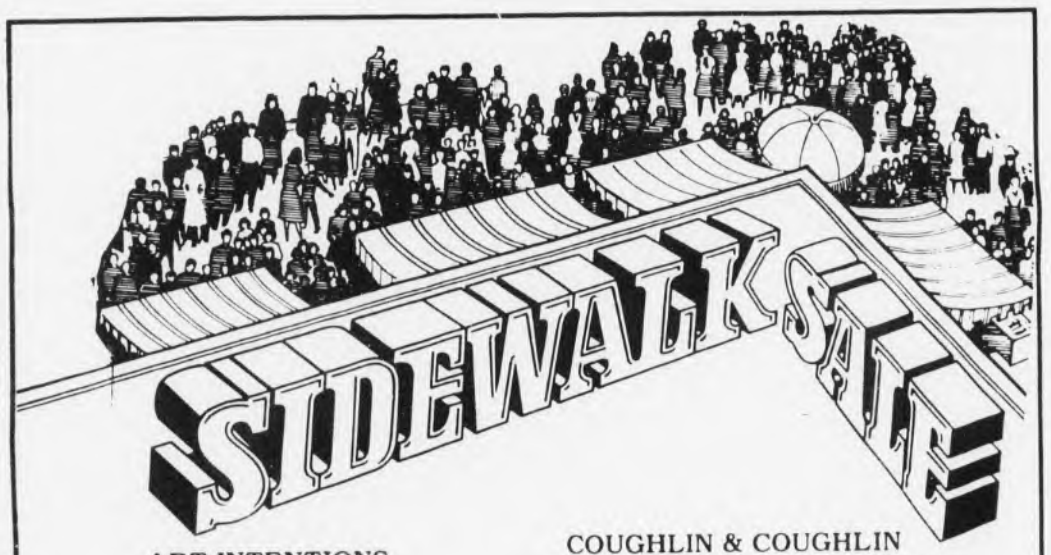
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Jumbo Shrimp $9.99 lb. •10% off all fresh Perdue Chicken

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Tennis lessons begin July 20

A new session of **tennis lessons** will start Monday afternoon, July 20 at the Community Center.

Lessons for both youth and adults are for one hour per week for six weeks at a cost of $24 per session. Classes are scheduled from 3 - 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Each class is limited to four players of equal ability.

To arrange a time for your ability level, please call the Center at 383-0088. The instructor will be Sue Daylrumple, the Cohasset High Tennis Coach.

The center is sponsoring a few openings in summer **gymnastic camp.** Camp will meet for five days, Monday through Friday, from 1:30 - 4:30 and will consist of warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the bar, time on the beam, a break for snack, work on the uneven bar, and conditioning. Camp must be preregistered.

Call 383-0088 to register. The weeks of June 20, and 27 are still available, also the weeks of August 3 and 10.

Ruthann Sargent, the Cohasset High gymnastic coach, is in charge of this camp program.

Morning **exercise classes** are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9-10 with babysitting available for an extra fee of $1.

Classes cost $3 per session. You may come one, two or all three times each week. Call 383-0088 for further information.

Mary Gilson appointed sales associate

Mary Gilson, a Life, Accident and Health broker, has been appointed as a Sales Associate with Hansman McAvoy & Co., Inc., a Cohasset based all-lines Insurance Agency which is located at and owns the "760 Building" on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Gilson previously served as a Customer Service Representative with Hansman McAvoy. She has extensive experience in the personal level primarily working in the area of family security with Mortgage Cancellation Insurance. Gilson also has experience in the areas of Life and Disability Insurance.

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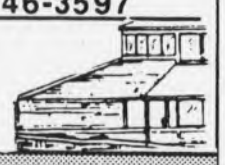
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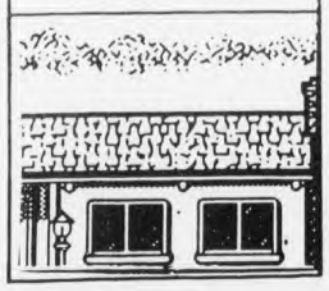
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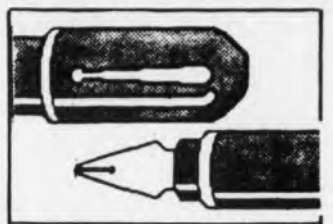


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BROCKTON, 532 N. Quincy St., 584-8112
CANTON, 854 Washington St., 828-5290
COHASSET, Route 3A, 383-1800
DUXBURY, Route 3A, 934-6565
HANOVER, Routes 53 & 139, 826-3131
HANSON, Routes 14 & 58, 293-9525
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HULL, 412 Nantasket Ave., 925-1050
MARSHFIELD, Routes 3A & 139, 837-2877
MATTAPOISETT, 8 County Rd., 758-4944
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QUINCY, 253 Beale St., 479-1500
SCITUATE, 80 Front St., 545-4100
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WEYMOUTH LANDING, 18 Commercial St., 337-2330
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 44 | Thursday, July 23, 1987 | 40 cents

Town takes 'Roosters' to court

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

The town took seven fishermen to court Wednesday, July 15 to prevent them from working out of Cohasset Harbor.

According to town counsel Richard Henderson, the town is taking action against Tom Lagrotteria, Michael Ward, Dana Waitkus, Dale Sylvia, Richard Barrow, Richard Morse and John Barret, saying that they can no longer use Cohasset harbor.

Janiak explained that through depositions Ritter made in court and from other evidence including official documents and sworn testimony, he attempted to prove that,"the harbor is run in an unfair, discriminatory and arbitrary way."

Janiak added he had obtained evidence for the trial that proves, "moorings exist without permits and that there are moorings that are not being used."

Janiak believed his clients are "being singled out." "We are basically just saying right now, leave everything alone until the case can be tried on its own merits."

"The harbor is run in an unfair, discriminatory and arbitrary way."
—Atty. Chester Janiak

"We don't want them out forever," said Henderson, "just until they get a proper mooring."

Litigation is now pending on what Harbormaster Harry Ritter refers to as "roosters".

"Roosters" according to Ritter are boats that are owned by residents that have not been assigned a mooring. "Roosters" come into the harbor and use vacant or unofficial moorings without permission on a regular basis.

The case which was heard by Judge Mulkern of Norfolk District Court in Dedham has been taken under advisement.

"We don't know when to expect a ruling," said attorney Chester A. Janiak who is defending Lagrotteria, Waitkus,Morse and Barret.

"We presented the Judge with a large number of affidavits," said Janiak, "at this point we are in the preliminary stages."

Janiak explained that he expects that the judge won't take any immediate action against the defendants because, "it is always relevant in the preliminary stages to see if any people will suffer harm. The economic losses for my clients will always be relevant," added Janiak, "Nothing will happen to the harbor, this practice has been going on for quite some time."

"The problem has been occurring on and off for about a year now, " said Ritter who declined to comment on the case while it is still in litigation.

Harbor Committee Chairman John Pfaffman is one resident whose nane is among a 300-name waiting list for a mooring in Cohasset.

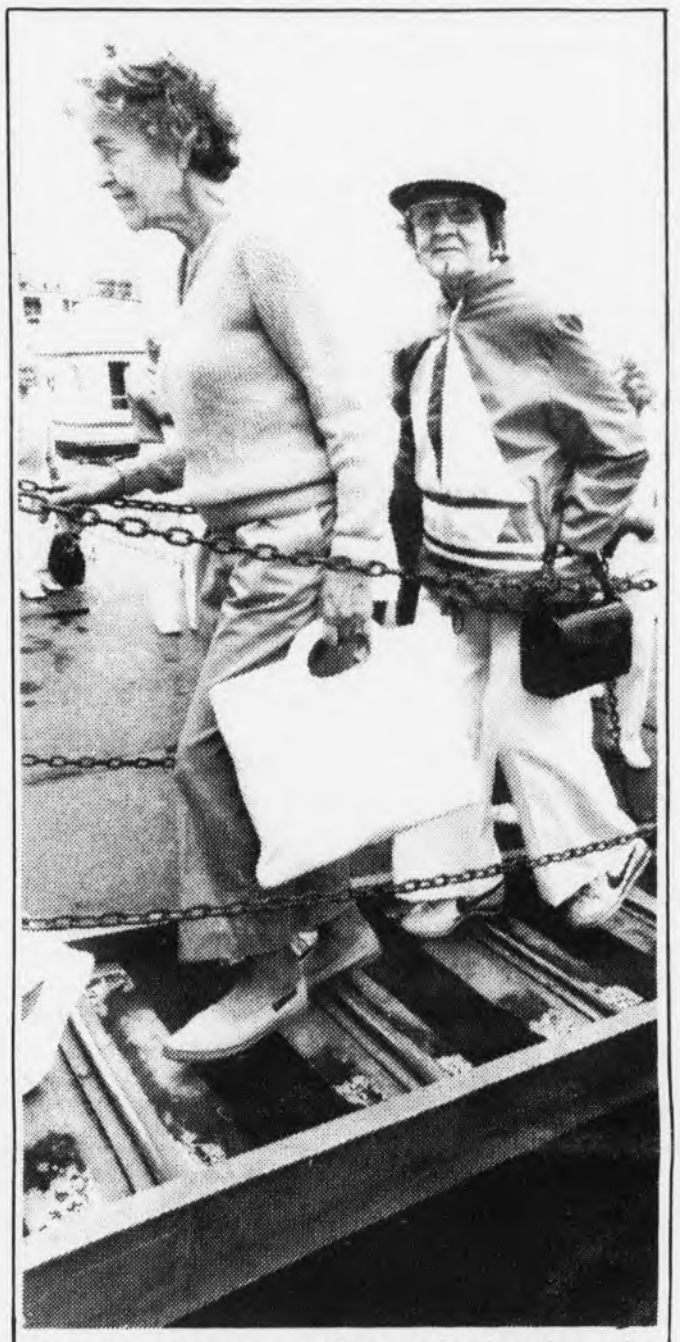
"What Harry has done is to ostrasize people in Cohasset without a mooring. Harry has decided that no resident shall enter the harbor unless he has a mooring," said Pfaffman.

"His way of dealing with the situation is not even-handed, it's capricious. In the meantime while residents with boats are not allowed in the harbor visitors are allowed to spend a night or two for free," added Pfaffman.

Pfaffman who opposes the term "roosters", explained that it is not just the commercial fishermen who operate in the harbor without moorings; there are many other people that use mornings on a temporary basis.

"The Harbor Committee is not involved in the litigation," says Pfaffman.

Meanwhile the fate of seven of Cohasset's Commercial fishermen remains in the courts.



Peg Aiken (r) was one of many local seniors who recently boarded the "Freedom" for a day long tour of Boston Harbor. Cohasset and Scituate seniors were invited to the tour that departed from the Hingham Shipyard. (Kathy Perlow)

Dogs & drinking are headaches for beach guards

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Sandy Beach has long been known as a mecca for mothers and their children, swimmers who enjoy its relative calm, chilly waters, and teens who gather there during the day and night to drink.

Although startled when he first began duty this summer at the beach, aquatic director Bob Symonds said he has resigned himself to the fact that underaged youths drink on the beach. They are not unruly, he notes, and the only problems he encounters is the litter left by some of the younger beer-guzzlers.

"The older kids and the adults will have a few beers and dispose of the bottles or cans in the trash barrels. It's mostly the younger kids who come and drink at the beach, who leave the containers all over. That's my biggest worry here," he says.

Sandy Beach is a privately-owned area where drinking is allowed, but not condoned. Because the police have limited jurisdiction over the waters and sand along that stretch of Atlantic Avenue beach, they do not actively enforce the drinking law there. They do, however, patrol the parking lot. Underaged drinking is not allowed there and offenders will be prosecuted by Cohasset police.

"Technically, drinking is not allowed at the beach," Sandy Beach Association president David Chittim says.

(See page 4)

Center's changes include director



While jackhammers thunder and backhoes carve out a new foundation, there are also interior alterations going on at the community center.

Construction laborers are busily at work at the center, rushing to complete massive renovations to the North Main Street building in time for fall classes. At the same time, there are more subtle changes taking place before the new semester begins.

Eloise Welz is one of those changes. "Weezie" has been named teacher/director of the community center nursery school. A graduate of Wheelock College, Welz brings with her a degree in early childhood education, years of teaching and volunteer experience, and an abundance of enthusiasm.

Classes at the community center for three and four year-olds will begin September 21. Although the construction work at the rear of the building appears monstrous in size and far from completion, contractors have assured Welz and community center program director Judy Volungis that all is on schedule.

Sixty children will be accepted into the two separate programs. Although the classrooms will be larger, Welz is insistant that the student/teacher ratio remain constant and small. The staff members, Welz explains proudly, are highly qualified professionals. Not minimizing their ability to handle all situations, Welz says it is imperative that classes remain small.

"For the three-year class, we will not go above 13 children and two teachers," she explains. "There will be a maximum of 18 students and two teachers in the four-year-old program. I feel strongly that in order to keep our high standards, we have to keep the classes small."

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Board appointments

At a meeting of the appointing authority held June 30, consisting of the chairman of the selectmen, chairman of the advisory committee, and the moderator, the following appointments were made:

Advisory Committee

Dorothea D. Parmenter, 60 Reservoir Road, appointed to serve a three-year term ending in 1990;

William R. Lean, Jr., 321 South Main Street, appointed to serve a three-year term ending in 1990;

Edmund A. Steimle, Jr., 25 Woodway, appointed to serve a three-year term ending in 1990.

Personnel Board

Joan S. Brown, 546 Beechwood Street, appointed to serve a three-year term ending in 1990;

John B. Brady, 15 Brewster Road, appointed to serve a three-year term ending in 1990.

Capital Budget Committee

Edwin H. Tebbetts, 9 Jerusalem Road Drive, appointed to serve a three-year term ending in 1990;

Richard J. Avery, 22 Surry Drive, appointed to serve a three-year term ending in 1990.

Committee to Survey Structure and Functions of Town Government

John F. Whoriskey, 6 Nichols Road, appointed to serve a three-year term ending in 1990;

Herbert Williams, Jr., 265 King Street, appointed to serve a three-year term ending in 1990.

Drainage Advisory Committee

Lyle E. Branagan, 65 Pond Street, appointed to serve a three-year term ending in 1990.

Penelope Kern, 30A Jerusalem Road, appointed to serve a three-year term ending in 1990.

Diane C. Sullivan, 708 Jerusalem Road, appointed to serve a three-year term ending in 1990.

Design Review Board

Maxwell R. Pounder, 48 Stockbridge Street, appointed as a regular member to serve a three-year term ending in 1990;

Nancy Scripture Garrison, 429 King Street, appointed as a regular member to serve a three-year term ending in 1990.



Jack Conway (far left) and his associates last week celebrated the "New Look" reopening of the Cohasset Conway office. Joining Jack in the celebration were: (l to r) Nat and Mary Garrick who recently sold their home through the Conway Co., and office manager Mary Ellen Neagle.

Appraisal reports available

New appraisal reports which include a description of every property in town, are available at town hall. The reports are $35 each.

The town is required to publish an appraisal list every three years after major revaluations.

The listings which are arranged by address, include property owners, land and structure evaluations and brief descriptions of each property in the town.

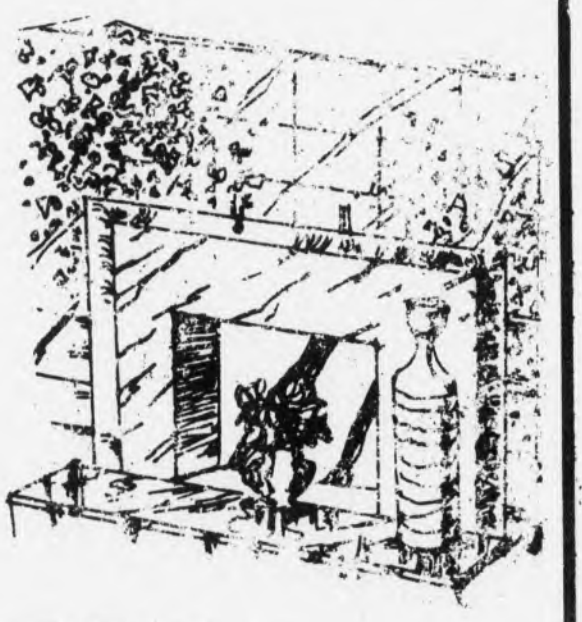
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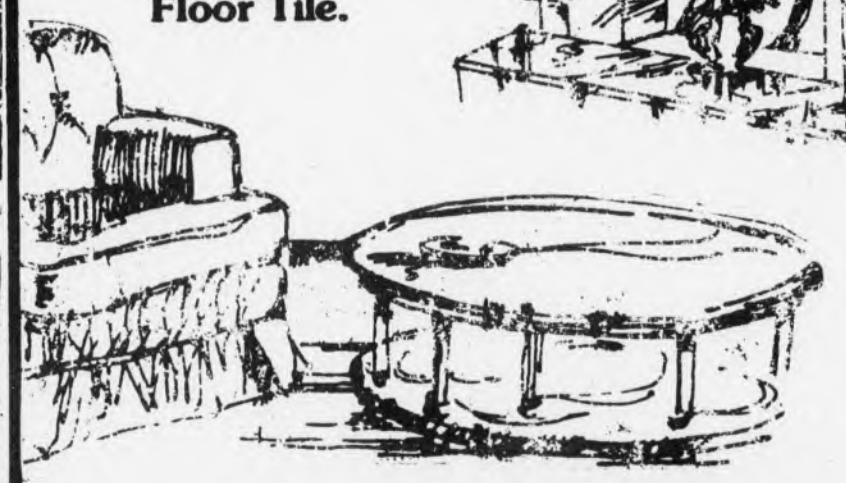
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. . . Cohasset's week

Goedecke named chairman

Jane Goedecke was elected chairman of the advisory committee last week. She replaces Fred Koed, who declined reappointment.

In committee business last week, members approved several departmental requests, leaving the fiscal 1987 reserve fund $1000 in the hole. The committee approved a $6,016 request for legal fees. Labor counsel Robert Garrett received $5,000 for extra work he has completed on the firefighters' contract which has yet to be settled. The remaining $1,000 will have to be authorized at the special fall town meeting.

The committee reactivated the fiscal year 1988 reserve fund, approving a $1,200 request to purchase a VHF radio for the harbormaster's shack. They also approved $1,475 for maintenance of the Central Cemetery. That amount was inadvertently omitted from the tree and park department's annual budget.

Bowen files complaint

A King Street woman has charged selectmen rejected her appointment to the fire department because she was a woman. Selectmen in turn notified the state that Barbara Bowen perjured herself the three times she applied for the position.

Bowen filed a complaint with the Massaachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD), stating she was denied the position of firefighter/EMT because of her sex. Bowen said she was more highly qualified than the two candidates who were appointed "and I was not considered because I am female."

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew answered the complaint by noting that Bowen was not eligible for appointment at any time since she applied in 1984, because she was "not within the age group (under 32) to qualify for appointment and there were legitimate reasons for not appointing her each of the three times."

Andrew explained on April 21, 1987, Bowen was among four candidates interviewed for a vacancy in the department. She was asked to present a valid driver's license, a requirement of the job and the same procedure which was followed during the recent appointment to the police department. Her license indicated "a problem with the information which was forwarded to the Division of Personnel Administration."

According to Andrew's reply to MCAD, the license said Bowen's birthdate was June 11, 1950 "not June 11, 1956 as other documents she submitted had stated."

Days prior to the last appointment, the fire chief was informed by the Division of Personnel Administration that Bowen's name was removed from the certification list because she had falsified her birthdate on the application for the firefighter's examination on November 23, 1985. She was therefore not appointed to the fire department in favor of William Sestito.

In the complaint filed with MCAD, Bowen said she was denied appointment three times by selectmen. Each time she had a better or equivalent test score as the successful candidate, she stated.

But in answer to the complaint, Andrew said Bowen was not appointed in 1984 because it was learned she did not have her EMT certification, a requirement of the position. Peter Trask, who had the same score as Bowen on the exam, was appointed to the position.

In October, 1985, she was placed back on the eligibility list and was EMT certified. She was tied for first place with Thomas Hernan. But because Hernan had 11 months of experience as a temporary firefighter/EMT he was appointed to the permanent position in October of that year.

Andrew noted that the temporary appointment was made while Bowen was still uncertified as an EMT.

And although she had a 100 percent score on the exam, she was passed over for appointment in April, 1987 because selectmen found out prior to the appointment she had presented the wrong birthdate on her examination application. Because she was over the 32 years age limit, Andrew said she was actually ineigible for any of the three appointments.

Town hall debris to dump?

The architect for the town hall renovation project has requested that all debris from the demolition work be disposed of at the town landfill.

Architect Brett Donham has asked Health Agent Joseph Godzik permission to dispose of the construction debris into the town dump. He also requested that there be a waiver of the fee. "This will help considerably in keeping costs within the budget," he wrote.

Construction at town hall is expected to continue from October, 1987 to August, 1988. "I estimate that over that period of time apporoximately 250 cubic yards of construction debris will be generated," he stated.

Teacher attends conference

Betsy Walsh Connolly, a teacher in the Cohasset Public Schools recently participated in a two-day conference on improving textbooks.

The conference, part of a project funded by the U.S. Department of Education, examined twelve leading science and social studies textbooks to determine how well they meet the needs of students with varying abilities and skills, including mainstreamed or special needs students.

Selected as an outstanding teacher who uses one of the textbooks, Connolly joined 40 other teachers from ten states to determine recommendations for improving textbooks. EDC will present the final recommendations to educational publishers at a conference to be held in January 1988.

Statements denied

Statements attributed to contractor Paul Laugelle in the July 9 **Cohasset Mariner** concerning property previously owned by Bernard Hamill at 24 Bates Lane have been denied by Laugelle. The statements were published following a July 7 Conservation Commission meeting which Laugelle attended.

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Dogs and drinking cause biggest headaches at beach

(Continued from page 1)

"But we haven't made an issue about it. There is a sign prohibiting glass on the beach. But it's a social thing. It's a hard thing to take a position on - we tend not to make an issue about someone wanting to bring a moderate amount of alcohol to the beach. We hope to draw the line on someone consuming a large amount, but it's a very difficult thing to enforce."

Drinking on public property anywhere in town is illegal, according to Police Chief Joseph Kealey. Police do not patrol the beach, but rather respond to a call for assistance from the lifeguards, he explained.

"Technically, no one should be allowed to drink on the beach. That's against the town bylaw," he explains. "But we can't expect the lifeguards to be police officers. If they have a problem with someone and have asked them to stop and they refuse, they call us and we send down a cruiser."

The chief has asked the lifeguards each year to control the drinking at Sandy Beach "to the best of their ability," he says. Most people are discreet about it, but if there's a problem, we'll send along a cruiser, the chief adds.

Symonds says this is something that's been "going on for years. My only concern is that these kids are going home after they've been here drinking. I don't know whose problem it is then."

The "regulars" on the beach - mothers with their children, adults and children who make the trip to the beach daily - are no problem for Symonds and his lifeguard staff. "They're very nice people here. They throw away their garbage into the trash barrels. It's just the young teenagers we usually have to clean up after," he says.

The beach association has employed three teenaged boys to clean the beach and the parking lot for three hours each morning. Chittim agrees that this year the

beach is cleaner than before, because of the extra crews.

Symonds said the crews dispose of the beach and parking lot trash inside the receptacles lined along the parking lot. Each day, the barrels are three-quarters filled and have to be emptied into the dumpster near the beach house. That dumpster, Symonds says, is overflowing nearly twice a week, until it is emptied. The town employs a contractor to empty the dumpster twice a week.

"Just look inside the dumpster and you can easily see," Symonds says, holding the lid open, "that fifty percent of the litter on this beach is drinking materials." By Saturday morning, there are empty beer cases piled neatly aside the barrels awaiting pickup by the cleaning crews.

The police chief acknowledges that kids congregate nightly at the beach parking lot. The area is limited to Cohasset residents and police cruisers regularly scan the area until the 11 p.m. closing time. If anyone is seen drinking from an open alcohol beverage container, they are brought into the station by police.

If the drinking on Sandy Beach is a nuisance for the lifeguard, his biggest headache are the dogs who are attracted to the sand, water and food along the beach.

"I call the dog officer quite a bit," he laughs, noting that his only arguments have been with owners who insist their leashed dogs remain on the beach. "You are not allowed to have dogs on the beach. It's not fair to everyone else. We get piles everywhere and have to clean up after the dogs. They don't belong here. If an unleashed dog is roaming along the beach, I call the dog officer.

"We have a new system this year where I will jot down the dog's tag number, the time and date he was seen roaming along the beach. I give it to the dog officer and he will mail the fine to the owner," he explains.

Another concern for the beach director is the broken glass strewn over the beach. Although he says the glass is not more excessive here than at any other beach, the cleanup crews spend a lot of time searching for glass that has been buried by blowing sand. At least once a day, someone receives a minor cut from stepping on the sharp-edged glass in the sand.

Vandalism has been kept at a minimum this year, Symonds says. Pranksters will attempt a few tricks each summer, but they are better left ignored, he says.

There are six lifeguards employed by the beach association. Four of those certified guards are on duty from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday and five are assigned to the weekends. There is one guard who is assigned to a 1:30 to 7 p.m. weekday shift.

It is an easy beach to patrol, Symonds explains, noting that it is a straight stretch of sand and water, with no sudden drop-offs or large ocean waves. It is a popular beach for families. But Symonds warns parents to always watch their children. He also notes that those popular arm floats warn by children should not be used at the beach. "They just provide floatation for the child's arms. They can just as easily drown with their arms out of the water," he explains.

The Cohasset police, Symonds and Chittim agree, have been cooperative in responding to their calls for assistance. "If I have any problems down here, which usually occur on the weekends, I call the police and they are down in a minute," the director states. "I can't say enough for them. They always come by and ask if they should tag cars in the parking lot without a sticker.

Constitutional Committee news

This year marks the Bicentennial of our nation's Constitution, which was drafted and signed at the Philadelphia Constitutional Convention of 1787.

The 200th anniversary of the nation's founding document is being observed nationwide, and Cohasset is an officially participating community in Bicentennial observances.

The National Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, headed by the distinguished retired Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Warren E. Burger, has designated Cohasset as one of the many officially recognized Bicentennial Communities active in all parts of the nation. The town's own appointed Bicentennial Committee is seeking to assist and encourage Cohasset's citizens in local observances of the Bicentennial, and is planning community events as parts of this important occasion.

Thursday, September 17, 1987, marks the 200th anniversary of the signing in Philadelphia of the newly framed Constitutional document by delegates from 12 of the original 13 states. The Congress of the United States has proclaimed September 17 as Constitution Day throughout the country. Though not an official holiday, Constitution Day will be the occasion for special events honoring the birthday of our national Constitution.

As part of the celebration of Constitution Day Thursday, September 17, the Cohasset Constitutional Bicentennial Committee is asking the town's homeowners and businesses to display the national flag on that day as part of our community's participation in nationwide observances. Storefronts and other places of business also would be appropriate locations for displays of bunting, and the Committee would like to suggest that, where possible, the display of bunting would be an appropriate and attractive way of participating actively in the Constitutional Bicentennial celebration.

Our nation's Constitution is the cornerstone of our freedoms, and the Cohasset Bicentennial Committee urges all citizens to honor its 200th anniversary this year.

For the Committee,
David Wadsworth, Chairman

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Art Center classes begin Aug.3

Enroll in a South Shore Art Center summer course and enjoy the surroundings of the Center's new spacious classrooms.

The second session of classes begins August 3 in the new building at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Advanced registration is required for all courses and workshops at the Center.

Virginia Avery will teach Outdoor Watercolor on Wednesday and Friday starting August 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Individual attention will be geared to a student's abilities and desire to progress. The watercolor course is a series of lessons in helping students to better develop needed painting skills.

An Outdoor Drawing and Painting course will be taught by Rosalind Farbush on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon starting August 4. This course is an intensive study of form using pencil and paint. Students will explore different techniques of creative texture and various methods of paint handling, color and values.

For children three workshops of Painting and Drawing from Nature will meet in Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate. The Cohasset workshop will meet daily August 10 through August 14 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and will be taught by Gil Coyle. Liz Wyman will teach in Hingham daily from August 17 through August 21 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. In Scituate the workshop taught by Serena Brundige will run daily August 24 through August 28 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. In Hingham the workshop meets at the Community Center and in Scituate, at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church. Art and Nature is the theme for these workshops with the students concentrating on drawing, painting and mixed media projects.

Ann Murphy will conduct a workshop for adults, Painting Sand and Sea, August 17, 19 and 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This workshop is for those who have basic drawing and painting skills and would like to focus on the water. Oils, acrylic, watercolor or pastels may be used.

Clement Micarelli will lead a 2-day Figure Drawing workshop August 10 and 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students may use their own choice of medium—charcoal, paint, pencil or pastel. Micarelli will emphasize proper proportions, gesture in short poses and use of light and shade on longer posed.

Photographer John Droege will lead a Photo Field Trip on Saturday, July 18 and July 25. This is for photographers who have basic skills. On July 18 students will go on location for shooting photographs and the July 25 session will be a critique session.

A Framing and Matting Workshop led by Joni Jensen will meet on August 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jensen will cover exercises in measuring and fitting, museum mounting, pricing, shortcuts and sources of supplies. Students will work on at least one project to be completed during the workshop.

Take advantage of these summer courses and workshops to discover hidden talents and to become introduced to the South Shore Art Center as it embarks on a new era in its new home at 119 Ripley Road.

For registration and information, call the Center at 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

New school director for CCC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The director continues, "It looks as though this will be a transitional year. With a new building and a new director, I think it will be a very exciting year. But I will also want to maintain a lot of the same - the same teachers and the same program."

Welz's experience includes three years as a teacher at the community center nursery school. After that, she was a teacher for two years at the Carriage House Nursery School, under the direction of Sally Atkinson. She is a former third grade teacher in Portland, Me. and has been involved in the pre-school story hours at the Paul Pratt Library. As teacher/director, Welz will teach the four year-old class Monday, Wednesday and Friday and leave Tuesdays and Thursdays to her administrative duties.

Welz is anxious for parents of perspective students to meet herself and her staff members. "You know, years ago, people thought of nursery school teachers as glorified babysitters. No more. These are all educated professions who understand how important those first three years in a child's life are. There is credence in our skills," she says.

The three-year-old classroom will be taught by Jean Britte, Ann Madden, Judy Ritts and Jane Bishop. Ritts is a new member of the September staff. The four year-old-classroom will be supervised by Ritts and Welz in the morning, and Welz and Bishop in the afternoon.

"I think it sets the tone of what I hope the Cohasset Community Center with its new building and highly-qualified staff will be," she states. "Selecting a nursery school these days is an important decision for parents. They must make a highly intelligent decision, often by visiting the centers and schools and meeting with the staff.

"I feel strongly," she adds, "that the community center is an important community resource that meets the needs of many ages and needs within this town. The nursery school is an integral part of that, by identifying

(See page 7)

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Local artist features furniture at Cards & Shards

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

She ravages antique stores and yard sales, looking for the perfect piece. And when South Shore artist Jeanne Morse finds her treasure, it usually ends up for sale at Cards and Shards.

Her artwork is among the more popular items within the South Main Street store. Owner Sue Straley, an avid admirer of Morse and a collector of sorts, said customers come into the store and inquire about new pieces of the pastel-painted furniture.

"And when she brings in her new things," Straley noted, "it's a little bit like Christmas here. I adore her work. I live with it here in the store for a while and I begin to love them. Sometimes when Jeanne brings something in, it goes directly into my house. My bedroom is filled with her work."

The store owner, who is sponsoring a day of art with Morse and artist Lisa Bemis on Saturday, Aug. 29, said that everything made by Morse "eventually sells. Whether it's here for a few hours or a year, someone will eventually come into this store and will fall in love with something Jeanne has done. And they're not just local people. My customers bring in guests just to see her work. It's so much fun when people walk in here to buy a card and when they leave my husband (Dick) and I have to help them carry out a piece of furniture painted by Jeanne."

Morse recalled it took "a lot of nerve" for her to travel to the Cards and Shards shop one December day four years ago. She brought along one or two of her furniture pieces. Straley admitted, "It was Christmas time and we were out straight. But I took one look at her work and I said we'd take some small things right then, and she could bring her larger pieces in the very next day."

Prior to that time, Morse had only sold a few pieces of her work and had concentrated on marine and floral paintings.

The mother of five grown children, she could not begin a commercial career in painting until her children were out from under her paint brushes and canvasses. "I guess I got started when a friend suggested I do a marine painting for her. She wanted a huge painting for her front porch. I did it and everyone seemed to like it," she said. "I started to paint flowers on old furniture I had found, and I brought to a craft fair. I sold everything by two in the afternoon.It took a couple of months after that to get up the nerve to come over to the Cohasset store with my work."

Morse's artwork consists of finding interesting pieces of wooden furniture. "If I feel I can make it beautiful, then I'll take it," she said. Morse then sands the finish off the piece and begins a bottom layer of pastel paint which will be topped by a floral design in the colors of her choice. The artist admitted that if she is feeling "winter" those are the colors she will use in her work. The design and shades of paint will differ with every piece and every mood she is feeling at that particular time.



Artist Jeanne Morse stands alongside a display of her work at Cards and Shards in Cohasset Village.
(Kathy Perlow photo)

"I like character and old, interesting shapes in the furniture I paint," Morse explained. "the design comes from my head. I look at things, sometimes for quite a while. It's a creative process that can't be rushed."

Morse explained that she tends to stick with "her colors" which are spring - soft pastels of lavender, pink and yellow. "If I'm doing, blue, they'll be more subdued. But there are times when I can get pretty wild."

Even those items, Straley commented, are popular among her customers and often sell quickly.

Morse noted that her work would clash in many other stores in the area. Straley agreed that their pretty, homey-type shop is the perfect setting for the artwork. The painted bureaus, vanities, mirrors and desks are highlighted among the shelves of cards, stationery, special clothing items and home decorations.

"We have used a lot of her furniture within the store for displays of our other items," Straley explained, noting that a large counter built when *The Witches of Eastwick* was filmed at the store, has been painted with a huge floral bouquet by the artist.

Many customers bring in special furniture pieces for the artist to paint. "I don't like to be restricted by the design. But the customer can always suggest colors to match whatever room the furniture will be in," Morse said. "One lady had me do an entire bedroom set. She brought it in one piece at a time."

Straley said the arrangement is completed entirely through the store owners and the customers. The artist is told what colors would be most appropriate for the piece of furniture and the piece is delivered from the Straleys to the artist's home. The work is brought back to the store when it is finished and the customer will pick it up there.

"Sometimes," Straley said, "the customer is not quite sure about the piece. Sometimes, you have to live with it for a while. They take that first look, and may just say, 'that's nice'. Then they come back to the store in a year or two, and they'll go on and on about how perfect the piece is in their bedroom. They always love it."

The artist admitted she receives her inspiration "from who knows what." But she quckly added, " it's always a joy and a great pleasure when you do something that pleases someone else. Usually, my customers are pleased."

Straley added, "she won't let it go unless she is thoroughly pleased."

She recalled one fanatic Morse collector. It was a woman who toured New England villages every Tuesday. One day, her limousine stopped in front of the Card and Shards and the elderly Rhode Island woman stepped into the store. "She had gone by our window, saw Jeanne's furniture and told the chauffeur to stop. We filled her car with everything we could fit in. She has bought enough furniture to fill the bedrooms of each of her grandchildren. Every one of her grandchildren has their own room, I guess."

The August 29 Day of Art will be held at the Cards and Shards store in Cohasset Village. The two artists will be demonstrating their work and techniques to the public. Times of the event will be announced.

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New director

(Continued from page 5)

and meeting the needs of the pre-schooler."

And because it is a community center, she adds, this nursery school embraces all children from all communities and income levels. The diversity of the children who attend the school adds to the quality of the program, she notes.

A nursery school, according to its director, should be a happy, safe environment where the child can continue to grow socially and emotionally. The philosophy of the program will not change with directors, Welz says, "It will only become better. Because we have more space now, we can concentrate on more gross motor activities such as trampoline-type toys, balancing apparatus, and the use of wagons, scooters and wheeled vehicles."

Welz also encourages the staff to work with music and dance. "We didn't have a lot of space before for this. So I expect now we will have a lot of music and dance," she adds.

The hours of the school are from 9 to 11:30 five mornings a week. The separate afternoon session runs from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Welz cautions parents, particularly parents who are sending their first child to nursery school, that there is a waiting list. That is the situation at most nursery schools, she explains. Welz suggests that parents visit the nursery schools before placing the child's name for enrollment.

"I wish the school could accept everyone who wanted to attend," Welz says, "but we have to limit the class size. Word of mouth has spread through the years and parents know what a good school this is. We're pleased about that, but unfortunately our good reputation may force some parents to look elsewhere."

Nursery school, she admits, has become almost a pre-requisite for admittance into kindergarten. Osgood School Principal Jack Creamer told Welz that 98 percent of the kindergarten students have had at least one year of pre-school experience.

"Nursery school is an opportunity for expression that no parent could offer on a continuing basis at home," she says. "The curriculum is designed for a certain age level and ability and we gear it especially to each child's developmental level. That is unique to nursery schools here."

Welz urges parents to visit the various schools before making a final decision. Meeting the staff and observing the classroom is a positive step in deciding which program is best for the individual child.

This year Welz would like to offer parent workshops and seminars either at morning coffees or during the evenings so both parents could attend. It may be a lecture one time, she says, or a question and answer period with a professional such as a child psychologist. Welz is also considering informal talk sessions for the parents, in which common child-rearing problems and solutions can be discussed among themselves.

"Parenting is difficult," she emphasizes. "And parents need some reassuring. It's important at this level to understand that because their confidence is a little shaky at this early stage."

Welz explains that with the expansion and improvement of the community center, the nursery school "is entering a new and exciting era. This is an exciting time for children, parents and myself to be involved with this school."

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MAR

around town



David Wadsworth, curator of the Cohasset Historical Society, brings a bit of nautical history in his capable hands outside the Maritime Museum. The wooden model made by Capt. Daniel Lincoln, can be viewed at the Elm Street building Tuesday through Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. **(Alan Chapman photo)**

☐ **John T. Maloney II, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Maloney,** is presently leading a group of high school students on a five week tour of Europe for the Browne-Ladd Company. The group will be touring the major historical sites in England, France, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. Jack, a 1987 graduate of Dartmouth College, will enter the highly selected management training program of E & J Gallo Winery Company. He will report to the company's training facilities in Los Angeles during the month of August. That means only one thing . . . John and Rose will surely have an excuse for a California vacation!!

☐ **Adelle and Dutchie Lawrence** have special company this summer, their grandson **David Lawrence.** David is visiting them from Golden Colorado. David's brother **Peter** just completed a 403 mile bike over the Rocky Mountains, covering five mountain passes (the highest being 11,900 feet). It took him 6 days. **Louise and Clyde Baker** of Spring Street spent 10 days in Colorodo with the Lawrences. They were there when Peter began his bike ride. Clyde and Louise saw a great deal of Colorado, with Clyde finding he was much happier at 7,000 feet than be on those high passes!

☐ **Chip Anderson** will be traveling to Colorado at the end of the month to spend a week in Colorado with the Lawrences, then he will travel with **Paul, Joan and Peter Lawrence** to Texas to spend time there with Joan's sister **Bonnie Ritter** and her family.

☐ Congratulations to **James and Kathleeen Cannata,** who became parents of a baby girl on July 7.

☐ **The Robbins family** is a busy one, they are planning a wedding next year! June will be the month that **June Robbins** marries **Richard Lippard.** Seems like yesterday that June graduated from CHS, we wish you all the luck in the world.

We received this note from David Wadsworth, curator of the Historical Society:

☐ Last Saturday afternoon a visitor walked in to the Maritime Museum and inquired if the Historical Society had any post cards showing a picture of the Capt. John Wilson Historical House, the Society's 1810 Sea Captain's home located at Cohasset Center. The Capt. John Wilson House had figured prominently as part of the background scenery for the filming of Warner Bros. "The Witches of Eastwick" and had been used as part of the action during scenes of Jack Nicholson filmed at the village. Saturday's visitor to the Maritime Museum explained his reason for wanting a picture of the Capt. Wilson House in this way: recently he and his wife had seen a movie filmed in Cohasset, and had seen the Historical Society's old house in the movie.

His wife liked the design of the Wilson House so much that they decided to design their new home, which they are about to build, as a replica of the front of the Capt. Wilson House. Originally they had intended to build a regular "Colonial" style house, but when his wife saw the unusual design of the Wilson House (it has four windows across the front of the house rather than the usual five windows of standard Colonial or Federal design), she "fell in love" with the appearance of the Wilson House, and decided to copy it for their new home. The Society's Curator, on duty at the Maritime Museum, was able to locate a post card showing the Capt. Wilson House. The happy visitor took the card, and departed without leaving name or address. It could well be that, somewhere, before long, a house resembling the old Sea Captain's home will be seen. The Capt. Wilson House itself was built by housewright David Nichols and in 1810 sold for $475.00.

☐ Congratulations to **Jillian Ayer,** who made the Deans List at Wheelock College this past semester. Keep up the good work, Jillian!

Be sure to remember all of your news, and to let us know about it!

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Senior Center news

The Cohasset Senior Center, located in the Community Center, 3 North Main Street, provides a variety of opportunities to help enable residents over 60 in the Cohasset Community area to remain independent.

Open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Center offers many opportunities for volunteering, participating in recreation, sharing skills, developing new interests, serving others, developing new friendships and using leadership skills; opportunities to give, share and help others in the community.

The Multi-purpose Senior Center is a community facility in which older people may come together to fulfill many of their social, physical and intellectual needs. It can help expand their interest, tap their potential and develop their talents.

The center is also a bridge — a broad, two-way bridge linking the loose-knit senior community to the community at large. The center is a bridge which offers people the opportunity to create a special community of their own.

The Senior Center is not only for older people. Volunteers of all ages and interests interrelate in many types of programs. The young, the old and middleaged teach each other and learn from each other. In turn, they discover that they indeed share mutual interests and concerns.

In the process the individual may soon use the same bridge to become an integral part of the community and to be of service to the community as well.

If you would like more information on our programs or are interested in becoming a volunteer with the Senior Center please call Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

SENIOR SHUTTLE VAN SERVICE — Transportation for Cohasset senior residents to medical appointments, shopping, hair care or to visit a friend is a top priority for the Cohasset Senior Shuttle van. There have been many questions as to who can use the senior shuttle. Anyone over 60 years of age or older who lives in Cohasset.

The senior shuttle is available to pick up people at their homes and bring them to the center for programs, down town to shop or go to the doctors. Please let us know when you need transportation for in-town medical appointments and we will make every effort to provide that transportation. Remember, if your medical appointments are out-of-town we can hook you up with FISH — through the use of one of their volunteers.

Daily shuttle schedule: Monday thru Fridays, 9:30 - 12 noon, and 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Special trips scheduled for July:

July 22 Caldor's Norwell, July 29 Caldor's Norwell, Wednesday afternoons Hull Band Concert, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

HEALTH CLINIC — Reminder from Mary Anne —There will be two Health Clinics in July; one will be held at 11:30 a.m. on July 22 in the Senior Center, and the second will be held at 60 Elm Street on July 31 at 10 a.m.

WALK WITH FRIENDS — People 50 years and older led by Jane Tilden, Ann Leonard, Shirley Laidlaw, & Lillian Lincoln are on the move in Cohasset.

Each week Tuesday - Fridays walking club members ranging in age from 55 to 84 meet and participate in tours throughout the countryside. "Getting together with friends, meeting new people, and walking to new places is really a lot of fun and doesn't cost a cent," said Jane Tilden.

"Keep Moving," a fitness campaign initiated by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, (E.O.E.A.) has coordinated a statewide network of walking clubs. It is designed to promote fitness as a lifestyle for people over 50 years old; to educate older people in physical activities within the realm of their capabilities; to motivate individuals to accept responsibility for their health and to maintain a maximum level of physical ability and independence; to provide a productive social atmosphere for older adults; and to lay to rest this country's stereotype of older people as being both frail and helpless.

Kick-off for the Governor's Cup in September 1987 - a five mile masters road race and a one-mile walk — Massachusetts' Keep Moving program has been an extraordinary success. And Keep Moving Walking Clubs have been a key ingredient.

For more information, contact the Council on Aging office, 3 No. Main Street, or call 383-9112. WALK FOR FUN & HEALTH!!!

TRIPS

Cohasset Council on Aging & Scituate C.O.A. will be sponsoring a three-hour Boston Harbor Tour leaving from HINGHAM on July 21. Lunch will be served on the new "FREEDOM." The cost of the day trip will be $15.50 for the bus to Hingham, the boat trip & lunch (hot/cold buffet). For reservations, call 383-9112 and ask for Kathy.

RED SOX vs. SEATTLE on July 25th. Bus from the Town Hall at 11:00 a.m. game is at 1:05 p.m. return about 5:00 p.m. Call Fred Huntwork at 383-0984.

July 30: Trip to Newport R.I. *Early morning departure via deluxe air-conditioned motorcoach, visit Hammersmith & the Beachwood - home of the Astor's & 10 mile coastline tour. Cost $6.95 call Connie at 545-3349.

Tanglewood on August 22 & 23 Bus tour call Connie at 545-3349.

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Editorials

We all feel the loss

This has been written too late. It's too late for Jack Langmaid to read, and too late for us to tell him how much he meant to this town.

For nine years, Jack was more than active as a member of the school committee. He was motivated and determined. Despite his physical problems, illnesses which he once told us were "too many to talk about," Jack scoured libraries and books for research. He always had support for his statements; facts to back up his arguments.

And Jack was argumentative. Not for the mere sake of an argument, but Jack loved a debate. At school committee meetings, he was clearly not on anyone's side but the truth. He was not shy about his convictions, and never backed away from telling the truth. It may have bruised a few egos, or tested the friendships of some associates, but that was not his main concern.

Jack was primarily concerned with the children of Cohasset. He desperately wanted to maintain a school system of the highest quality. He was not particularly fond of the politics that were involved in that pursuit, but to Jack it was the necessary means to an end.

He was not subtle. If Jack was not fond of a particular textbook, teaching style or administrative mandate, he would not hide his opposition. He could get downright upset and rather than turn cartwheels not to alienate the person he was addressing, Jack would simply state his feelings. There was no candy coating, no beating around the bush for Jack. He came out with his statement, usually supported by facts and figures, and then just as abruptly completed his dissertation.

He was not long winded. Simple and succinct. There were no underlying motivations behind Jack's statements. Just pure philosophy, facts and finesse.

We missed Jack from the moment he left the board a year ago. His only desire was to serve the needs of our students, and he accomplished that goal many times.

We wish his family happiness for the future. If there is any comfort in death, it is the memory of the brief but important time we had to share. This community suffered a loss when Jack retired from the school committee. We are hurting once again.

We wrote this too late, but with much sincerity. As one **Mariner** staffer said this week, "Jack was a classy guy." We couldn't agree more.

Summer Theater

The Young People's Summer Theatre will leap into the forefront of the South Shore cultural scene with its production Aug. 6, 7 and 8 of Stephen Sondheim's "Merrily We Roll Along."

The musical is considered a daring choice for the summer theater because it was one of Sondheim's biggest flops. It folded after only 16 performances on Broadway. The theater group's Director Donald Capen said the play was chosen to see if can work under different circumstances.

He noted that the original director Harold Prince, felt the play failed because it never had a pre-Broadway, out-of-town tryout and that its cast was inexperienced.

The summer theatre's production has a cast of about 55, ranging in age from 13 to 22.

Capen said performing in the musical is a good opportunity for aspiring actors. "The music is very complex, even for Sondheim. The story is told backwards, so the staging is difficult. Ironically, the sets and costumes are simple, but I feel that this is an advantage for the audience. They'll be forced to listen to the intricate book and lyrics, and won't be distracted by any razzle dazzle.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Executive Editor	*Bruce Kauffman*
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Kathy Hardy and David Warren, Asst. Production Managers; Diane Harper, Projects Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

NEWS ITEM — South Look: What about pit bulls? Recent media coverage on pit bull attacks sparks wide concern. Some town selectmen ask code enforcement officers to appraise local scene. MSPCA calls 99 out of 100, 'nice doggies.' 'There are some bad people who want bad dogs. When you don't control the people, you don't control the dogs.' 'Macho-image' seekers often incite the pit bull's inbred aggressive nature



"...A lot of the problems were with the pit bull owners, so we rounded some of THEM up, instead..."

Prop. 2 ½ was best for communities

Letters

To the editor:

It has been stated that "time heals all wounds" yet, I still find it difficult to believe that with all the heated confrontations surrounding the Proposition 2 1/2 proposal a number of years ago, that the recent move by the legislature to lower the requirements for overriding 2 1/2 could pass so quietly almost without a shot being fired.

Those of us who can be called veterans of that first war remember quite vividly the arguments by the opponents of 2 1/2, how unfair it was, the way it would take away the power of home rule, and limit the ability of government to govern properly. They talked of economic ruination, communities that would find themselves in impossible situations, large numbers of lay-offs of city workers, bankruptcy, - all those types of scary stories, none of which ever materialized.

Way back in those days, almost a two-thirds majority of voters of this Commonwealth said "we have had enough, no more taxation no more "tax-a-chusetts" and with that resounding vote, Proposition 2 1/2 became a reality.

After the vote, there was nary a sound from legislators who had screamed about the problems 2 1/2 would bring; what they did say was "the voters have spoken therefore let it be." Well 2 1/2 became a reality and while there were some difficult times and there were some tough decisions made in many communities, we now stand as a state that our governor points to as the model for all states to be compared to. Economically we are the healthiest in the nation. From the standpoint of new business, wages, unemployment, and all the other economic indexes, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts stands alone.

While indeed there were lay-offs, they were not massive, and in most cases, most of the people were brought back at a later time. Our services were not cut back and while our city and town governments were forced to make some hard decisions, those decisions turned out to be the best for the community.

Government no longer had that ace in the hole they could always depend upon, especially to cover a bad decision - higher taxes. A community has to approve, by two-thirds vote, an override of 2 1/2.

This new proposal will require a simple majority vote

(See page 20)

Iran-Contra Countdown

I sit, waiting for the splash—
but he, like the sea, gulps
the tide, and wallows in
the froth of the undercurrent.
He cracks a gap-toothed grin and
pants with his sad eyes,
like a puppy on a leash
waiting for the order.
Run! Run! Carry the flag
like a bone to your master!

Casey can no longer speak;
the soldier stands
like a puppet in a band,
points his finger at his dead
friend and the other men.
Poor hollow patriot, all
whittled out and shredded!
His tin medals jingle:
Where's the drum?
Where are the symbols?

I sit,
waiting for the splash
and scribbling on my pad;
my poem
trickles
over the ink
in dark blurs—
moans down,
down to Nicaragua.

Maria, age seven, drags
her brother by the wrist—
sniffs the stagnant ashes
for some scraps, or bits of garbage—
like a kitten stalking a bird.
Poor deserted scavengers, all
sticky with cuts and gashes!
Is their mother dead? Is their father
fighting a war he never wanted—
fighting against the Contras?

And still, the soldier
shreds and shreds, waves
his striped banner in the air,
and listens for loose cannons
on the gundeck he has left.
His slick voice cracks,
and spins and spins—
what he did, he did for the President, but—
"the President didn't know," they said,
and neither did the other men.

Do you feel it, reader,
the boot in the face?
Look in the glass!
Now, what do we do?
Send guns, send money,
or—this time—men?
Perhaps, instead,
send a ball of fire,
to shower down in
one bright tidal flower?

I sit
waiting for the splash
and scribbling
on my pad;
my poem
sobs
over the ink
in dark blobs—
groans down,
down to Nicaragua.

by Priscilla Daniels
112 Beach St.

Font of information about Jerusalem Rd. bees

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

There are 60,000 Italian Honey Bees working very hard to produce their product on Jerusalem Road this summer and Beekeepers Peter Mallou and Harry Judd couldn't be happier.

"They are facinating just to watch," says Mallou, "When you try to explain to people what they do they think that you are crazy."

Mallou and Judd have been keeping bees in their back yard for five years. This is the first year in the new Cohasset location and the bees seem to love it.

"The bees love the sea lavender and the marsh is full of it," says Mallou. The amount of honey that can be extracted from the honey combs that the bees construct inside the drawer like homes that our beekeeping duo have built can amount up to 100 pounds of honey.

Mallou and Judd explain that the life of the average bee is short but extremely productive. "Each bee lives for about six weeks," says Mallou. During that time they perform duties such as scouting out the location of prime flowers.

"The scout bees actually do a dance to signal the other bees as to the whereabouts of the pollen source."

Other bees have jobs such as guarding the hive from nosy insects or cleaning the hive. The most important job for the bees is the foraging of pollen from flowers that is later turned into honey. Honey is collected and stored during the spring and summer months so that the bees have an andance to live off in the winter months when they are in hibernation.

"We leave the bees plenty of honey, we have to make sure that they have enough for their winter," says Judd.

"Oh yeah we've been bitten plenty of times," admitted Mallou,"You have to respect the bees, they are not a toy."

On Thursday the beekeepers put on a small demonstration for members of the ***Mariner*** staff. To approach the bees Mallou wafted smoke from a beekeepers device, into their home.

"Their first reaction is to go and gorge themselves on excess honey because they are led to believe that a fire might destroy their supply as well their home." Thus we were able to observe a colony of very full and docile bees.

"We don't like to disturb them much," says Judd, "We just check on them to see if the queen is OK and that no diseases have infiltrated the combs."

It is the queens job to lay eggs. In the spring and summer season the bee population rises drastically because more bees are needed to forage nectar.

Mallou and Judd have never had any problem with neighbors even though they have had up to 100,000 bees residing in their backyard.

"It's to everyones benefit," explains Mallou. "It is great for flower gardens, many commercial people have them, the bees help propagate plants. Many times people that own cranberry bogs raise them."

Mallou and Judd, although they are members and graduates of The Norfolk County Beekeepers Association, keep bees mainly for the fun of it.

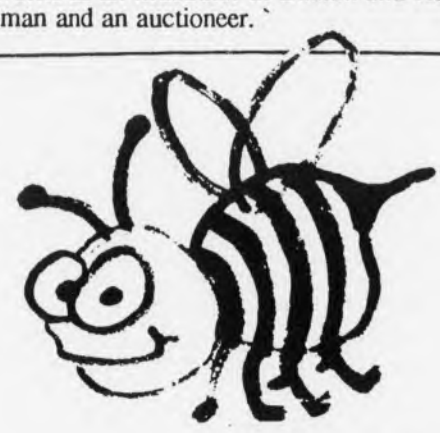
"We give the honey to family and friends," said Judd. "It's a great present."

Mallou and Judd are a font of bee knowledge. "We're constantly learning new things," said Judd. Peter Mallou works as an illustrator in Boston and Harry Judd is a mailman and an auctioneer.



Peter Mallon and partner Harry Judd show the extensive gear they wear while working with their busy bees.







Peter Mallon (r) and Harry Judd carefully lift the cover off the hive, while Mallon shows the honeycombs on top of the cover.

Photos by Kathy Perlow

It's happening . . .

Family story hours

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour Monday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m.

This is the third in a series of five evening programs for family enjoyment.

Elaine Weischedel, children's librarian from the Turner Free Library in Randolph, will once again bring her "Story Hat." This is a large story hat which has numerous items pinned to it. Weischedel will ask members of the audience to select "Story Hat" items about which she will then tell a story.

In addition, Weischedel will also tell the "Golly-whopper Egg," a tale of a most unusual egg and what it hatches.

Weischedel tells stories extensively in her own library as well as in the Boston area. Most recently, she has performed at the Castle Island Story Fest. Her program will last about forty five minutes.

Exercise workouts

There is a new and exciting exercise class being held at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham which has attracted local residents.

The class is a cardiovascular workout combined with stretching, strengthening, and relaxation techniques. It is instructed by Normandie Nigh, director of International Council on Sport and Exercise Safety. The Council is a non-profit information-sharing group of exercise scientists from all over the world whose objective is to help the general public by translating technical research information into successful programs which are safe and effective and fun. As a result, people are finding this fitness program to be one which they can enjoy.

Nigh previously worked as the International Aerobics Promotions Manager for Reebok International and has been training aerobics instructors in Australia, Canada, France, Italy, and England. She now lives in Cohasset and is teaching new programs to participants and instructors here.

South Shore residents can experience this new style of workout for themselves by coming to the South Shore Country Club on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30. The first class is free, instructors are welcome.

For more information, call 383-2515.

Carillon concert July 26

Albert Gerken, Carillonneur to the University of Kansas since 1963, will perform a free recital on the 51 bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Sunday, July 26 at 6 p.m.

The varied program will include classical selections as well as arrangements of English and Scottish folk songs.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common for this 4th recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

Driving from the North or West, take Route 3 to Route 228 and follow signs to Cohasset.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Sailing results

Hull juniors win Finlay Cup

With masterful sailing in the final race, Josh Struzziery and his crew of Leigh Markey and Mark Spinnale representing Hull Yacht Club won the 1986 Finlay Cup, emblematic of the South Shore Junior Sailing Championship.

Hingham Yacht Club finished a close second overall, with Courtney Drohan ably at the helm and Jen [illegible] and Tara Callahan doing a beautiful job of crewing. Both teams got to move on to compete for the Gray Cup (Massachusetts Bay Junior Sailing Championship) in Marblehead. The Hingham Yacht Club team was also nominated on seamanship for the Mehl Trophy.

This annual summer classic was hosted by the Cohasset Sailing Club and sailed on a round-robin basis in its fleet of Cape Cod Mercuries. Successfully chairing the event was Steve Bartow, Vice Commodore — Training Race Committee duties were capably handled by Alan Cooke, Head Instructor, Janney Carlson, Assistant Head Instructor, and Sarah Tague, Instructor. The Chief Judge was Dave Lewis of Hingham, assisted by Steve Bartow and Bob Davenport.

Following Hull and Hingham in the standings after the two days [illegible]s were the Cohasset Sailing Club team with Bill Walsh skippering and Ned Thompson and Dan DeMichele crewing, the Cohasset Yacht Club team with Coll Crocker at the tiller and Bart Weisenfluh and Tyler Studds crew, Squantum Yacht Club with Erin Murray steering and Dan Flaherty and Tim Roche, and Wessagussett Yacht Club with Joe Hanrahan in charge and Jan Willy and Kevin Barry handling crewing chores.

210 championships

At the Volvo Regatta, New England Championships in Newport, R.I. July 10-12, the following 210 skippers participated.

Position	Sail No.	Skipper	Points
1st	367	Tom Hamilton	11
2nd	407	Dick Partridge	20
3rd	241	Bob Mustard	20
4th	432	D. MacGregor	22
5th	406	Bob Reis	22
6th	438	Jim Gretzky	23
7th	299	Peter New	33
8th	431	Richard Sullivan	34
9th	198	William Hicks	34
10th	258	Jim Robinson	36
11th	420	W. Baird	43

Flying Scots race results

SATURDAY

1. Steve Bartow; Bill Lean, Jr. crewing; 2. Dennis Rossi, Lisa Clinton crewing; 3. Bob Jackson, Jeff Bettinger & Robbie Jackson crewing; 4. George Wey, Vicki Spooner & Matt Wey crewing; 5. Gerry Schultz & Dick Horn; 6. Jim Lyons & Gordon Hislop.

SUNDAY

1. Steve Bartow; Bill Lean, Jr. crewing; 2. Ray Kasperowicz, Bob Davenport crewing; 3. George Wey, Barbara Spooner & Matt Wey crewing; 4. Bob Jackson, Jeff Bettinger & Robbie Jackson crewing; 5. Dennis Rossi, Lisa Clinton crewing; 6. Gordon Hislop & Jim Lyons, Barbara Lyons crewing; 7. Dick Horn & Gerry Schultz, Warner Henderson Family crewing.

MDA party July 26

Sunday, July 26, the night club Escapade in Weymouth will host a special cocktail party to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Midsummer's Night Celebration will begin at 8 p.m. with dancing and hors d'oeuvres, raffles and a special door prize.

Dress is black tie optional and a $15.00 donation will continue the fight against neuromuscular disease.

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, JULY 13

2:16 a.m. Burglar alarm on, Forest Ave., area search negative.

3:47 a.m. Norfolk conveyor, investigated.

9:43 a.m. General services, 430 S. Main St., investigated.

12:10 p.m. General disturbance, 24 Beechwood St., investigated.

12:19 p.m. Lost and found property, 12 Jer. Rd.,

3:02 p.m. Burglar alarm.

4:14 p.m. Vehicle accident, 10 North Main St., 4:32 investigated.

6:27 p.m. Suspicious activity, 10 Forest Ave.

7:30 p.m. Ptl. Healy in selectmans hearing.

8:45 p.m. Ptl. Healy out of selectmens hearing.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

12:01 a.m. Noise complaint, Yacht Club. 12:09 verbal warning.

7:38 a.m. Assist citizen, lock out, 363 Jerusalem Rd. 7:54 services rendered.

3:35 p.m. Larceny, 15 Govt. Island. 3:37 p.m. departmental action.

7:35 p.m. Property recovered, 4 Stonleigh Ln. Departmental action.

10:03 p.m. Building check, high school. Property secure.

10:50 p.m. Noise complaint, Templar House, Jer. Rd. Clear, 10:58 p.m. , verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

8:51 a.m. Traffic complaint, 22 Short St., investigated.

9:59 a.m. Traffic complaint, 22 Livingstone Square. Notification made, summons delivered.

1:27 p.m. Suspicious activity, 12 Jer. Rd., investigated.

2:32 p.m. Disturbance, gathering, 15 Mill Bridge. Verbal warning, 2:44 p.m.

3:34 p.m. Vehicle accident, 23 So. Main St., investigated at 3:34 p.m.

4:06 p.m. Assist citizen lock out, Dwyers Cleaners. 4:11 p.m. services rendered.

6:34 p.m. Found property, Bemis's Beach. 8:34 p.m. Departmental action.

9:30 p.m. Violation of liquor laws, Riddle's, perpetrators gone.

10:58 p.m. Youth in street, Lamberts Ln., verbal warning.

11:14 p.m. Traffic complaint, Main St., area search negative.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

1:23 a.m. Medical services, Elm St., 1:27 a.m. returned to home.

8:29 a.m. Larceny, Howard Gleason Rd.. 8:29 a.m. investigated.

3:00 p.m. Drug law violations, King St., departmental action.

3:05 p.m. Traffic complaint, Brooks St., perpetrators gone.

5:27 p.m. Medical assistance, Margin St. 5:29 p.m. no police service necessary.

7:39 p.m. Medical assistance, Parker Ave. 7:50 p.m. services rendered.

9:03 p.m. Disorderly conduct, town lot, services rendered.

9:32 p.m. Disorderly conduct, Ripley Rd. 9:44 p.m. detective alarm.

9:36 p.m. Traffice complaint. 9:41 area search negative.

9:41 p.m. Noise complaint, Forest Ave., services rendered.

10:24 p.m. Building check, Highland Ave., secured building.

11:30 p.m. Trespassing off Sohier St., departmental action.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

12:22 a.m. Building check, CJC Way. 12:24 secured building.

10:10 a.m. Local ordinance, Swim Center. 10:10 a.m. verbal warning.

10:30 a.m. Suspicious activity, Jer. Rd. 10:44 a.m. investigated.

11:17 a.m. Assist citizen, lock out, Elm St., investigated.

12:51 p.m. Assist citizen, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

9:09 p.m. General disturbance, Border St., advised civil action 9:25 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

12:26 a.m. Noise complaint, Joy Pl., services rendered.

12:58 a.m. Noise complaint, Doane St. 1:06 a.m. services rendered.

1:05 a.m. Gathering, Ripley Rd., area seach negative.

5:47 a.m. Animal complaint, Beach St., 5:58 a.m. investigated.

(See page 20)

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Dining Guide

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Adam Beattie shows off a pottery monster to his unimpressed sister, Caitlin.

(Photos by Alan Chapman)



Syma, a popular art center artist, admires the work of young artists Beth Paulding (l) and Julie Hadzipanajotis.

New art center impresses sculptors

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The larger work area with the spacious windows and the bright lighting delighted both teacher and students. And the parents who came to see the final product of their children's efforts were also duly impressed.

Last week, Syma, a favorite artsist among the art center's "regulars", concluded a two-week creative clay class at the new building at 119 Ripley Road.

As the school-aged children proudly displayed their finished work to admiring parents, Syma talked about her new surroundings. "This is a great area for us," she said excitedly. "And what's especially nice, is that we now have our very own kiln. That's a very different experience for the kids here. They dealt with all the little problems, like getting out the air bubbles before it's fired in the kiln. And miraculously, nothing exploded! That's fabulous."

Penny Redfield, education director for the center, said the small building down the street would never accomodate a classroom of students accompanied by their parents."We could never allow so many people in one room and have them move around like this," she said with obvious pleasure at the unique sight. "I think we've had as many comments about our new building from the parents as we did when the kids first came in.

(See page 15)

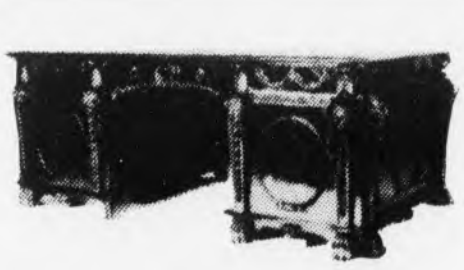
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A delicate Hepplewhite style 'demi-lune' or half moon table. The top and apron are veneered and strung in satinwood and rosewood into which is set a marquetry inlay, all handcut from variety of fruitwoods. Diameter: 60cm/24'' H:75cm/30''

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Students give center thumbs up

(Continued from page 14)

"It's a wonderful treat for all of us," Syma added. "There are two sinks for the children to use, and there's lots of space and lots of air. It's just a better feeling here."

During the four-class program, students in the creative clay class experienced the expression, the feeling and the self-confidence of creating with clay. "It's built up their desire to experiment with it," Syma explained.

Adam Beattie, 9, said he was impressed with the clay and his new workshop area. "I made some neat stuff," he said, eagerly pointing out the items he concocted during the past two week. "I like working with clay - mostly making people." Adam, who lives in Scituate, also made a satellite and a dinosaur. "I liked taking this in the summer, I'll probably do it again," he added.

Adam Poirier is an 8 year-old Marshfield resident. This was his first class in the new building, although he is an experienced artist from the older red building down the street. Adama created a garden, a cat, a pinch pot, a pot holder, a beach scene and a person with some clay and imagination. "I liked doing this," he commented.

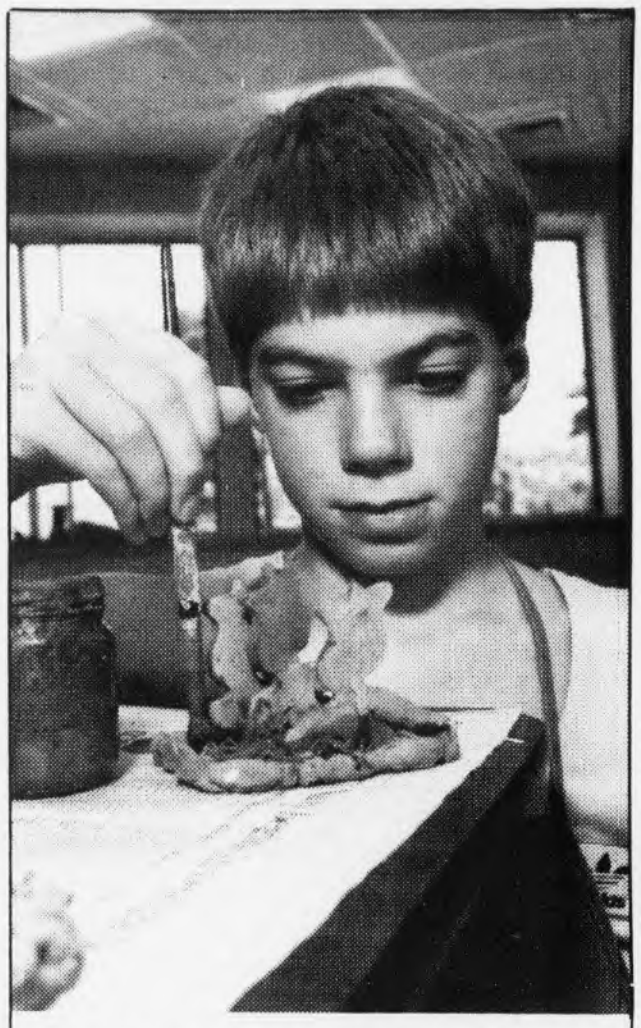
Glitter, feathers, buttons and bric a brac decorated each of the festive creations made by the students. As they carefully wrapped each specimen inside newspaper and into a box, they talked excitedly to their parents about their long efforts to produce each individual work.

Julie Hadzipanajotis of Hull said her favorite artistic medium is clay. "When I was little," the eight year-old stated, "I'd dream of making beautiful seals and birds from clay. I like to squish it in my hands."

Julie's creations included two dazzling unicorns, a forest and a fierce dragon.

Beth Paulding of Hingham admitted a creative clay class was a "good way to spend my summer afternoons." She decided to put her hard work to good use. The little dog, cat, pot, frog toothbrush-holder and be given away as stocking stuffers. Julie agreed that one can't start thinking of Christmas too soon.

"I'd definitely like to take more classes here," the nine year-old stated. "I like this place better."



Adam Poirier puts the perfect finishing touches on his pottery creation.

(Alan Chapman photo)

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Cohasset Baptist Church

Sunday service is at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Mark Jeffcoat will bring the message, and John Cone will lead in worship.

We meet at the Cohasset Rotary Club on Elm St. across from the police station. Please come and join us as we study the Holy Scriptures.

There will be coffee and donuts after the service.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri., 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.

CONFESSIONS: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Richard Lordan, Nancy Durkin, Liam Otton, Jennifer Kane.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Lisa Sheehy-William Allen; M. Martha Whelan-David W. Drew; Laura Steele-George Daniels; Lucy Frattasio-Jeffrey Pilon.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage phone: 383-1422; Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-noon.

NEWS OF THE PARISH:

Expanding Circles, as the theme suggested by the planning meeting (6/25), includes an increased emphasis on outreach. From some very interesting discussions came two significant "philosophical" positions. First, that besides just writing a check, outreach must include actually helping those in need with "hands on" action. One suggestion receiving strong support was to begin a work camp experience (similar to the one Judy and Steve Ritts were entering) here from our church.

The second position centers around the need to prioritize the direction of outreach mission monies. Using the analogy of the stone tossed into a pond, the ripple effect is strongest nearer the point of origin. Likewise, the gathered members felt that the strongest outreach effort should be placed in "local" outreach (using Mission Co-Chairpersons Steve Bobo and Bill Parmenter's terminology), the second greatest amount to "National" outreach, and the lesser amount to "Off-shore" outreach. In the fall there will be a questionnaire sent to the members and friends of the church, asking for your input on this philosophy and to solicit feedback on some specific outreach opportunities.

ROTOTILLER — needed to borrow to till some of the area behind the parsonage. A larger, heavier tiller with blades behind the wheel and motor is preferable. Call Gary or Judy if you know of a source.

NEWS OF THE COMMUNITY:

Welcome to the Japanese students arriving in the area on July 21 and using our classrooms for four weeks studying American Culture with teacher Mrs. Blake (Jill) Suddath.

Building Zion sermon

At the 9 a.m. family worship hour Sunday, July 26, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 379 Gardner Street, a high council speaker will address the subject: Building Zion — the perfecting of the Saints.

The stake president has asked that he focus his talk on the areas of: studying the scriptures, holding family home evening, and obeying the commandments and living gospel principles.

Bishop Bradley K. Johnson of the Hingham Ward will conduct the service. Bible study and classes for adults, children and youth will follow until noon. The public is welcome.

St. Marys Parish

All parishioners of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull, are urged to attend a parish-wide meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6 at St. Ann's Hall to help decide the parish's future direction on use of church buildings.

Canoe trip on Allagash

While most members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be attending services at the meetinghouse on Gardner Street, 14 members expect to be holding services in the wilderness near Baxter State Park, Maine.

"Sunday will be a day of rest," said Bob Chatfield of Norwell, leader of the group.

United Methodist social

Friday, Aug. 7, the Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, will hold a pie and coffee social from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The public is invited.

Obituaries

John F. Langmaid III

A memorial service will be held Sunday, July 26 at 4 p.m. at the First Parish Meeting House for John Frank Langmaid III, 53, who died July 17 at the Carney Hospital. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Edward Atkinson.

Mr. Langmaid was a member of the Cohasset School Committee from 1977 to 1986. He decided not to seek re-election to his fourth term on the committee.

Born in Portland, Maine, he lived in Cohasset 19 years. Mr. Langmaid was a graduate of the Loomis School of Windsor, Conn., the Fenn School of Concord, Williams College and Yale University.

He worked as an investment analyst for the Boston offices of Middendorf and Colgate until his retirement in 1973.

Mr. Langmaid was a member of the First Parish Meeting House.

He leaves his wife, Chartis Requa (Bell) Langmaid; two sons, William Allen Langmaid and John Alexander Langmaid, both of Cohasset; his parents, John and Dorothea Langmaid of Falmouth Foreside, Maine; three sisters, Happy Bradford of Waterville, Maine, Charty Bogue of San Francisco, Calif., and Nancy Loth of Annandale, Va.; and five nieces.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of choice.

Katherine Kleinz

Funeral services were held Monday, July 20 for Katherine (Shield) Kleinz. Mrs. Kleinz died July 17 at the South Shore Hospital after a brief illness. Burial was in Blue Hill Cemetery.

Born in Boston, she moved to Cohasset in 1950. She was a graduate of Regis College in 1935.

Mrs. Kleinz leaves her husband, William J. Kleinz Jr. and a daughter, Jacqueline Kleinz Van Aarle of Boston. She was the mother of the late William L. Kleinz III.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Anthony's Church, 129 South Main St., Cohasset.

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Public notices

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The Board of Selectmen will sell, to the person submitting the highest written offer received on or before 1:00 PM July 31, 1987 at the Selectmen's Office, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA, the following vehicle:

1980 Dodge Diplomat, 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, approximate mileage, 85,000.

Vehicle may be seen by appointment with the Fire Chief — 383-0616 during normal business hours.

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids if deemed in the best interest of the Town.

Terms: Buyer to take delivery within three days of award of bid (which will be on Aug. 3). Payment in full in cash or certified check to be made at time of delivery. The Town makes no warranties relative to the condition of the vehicle and is offering it for sale in the condition it is now in.

Board of Selectmen
Town of Cohasset
7/23/87

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The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) has approved two Eastern Edison Co. proposals to reduce customers' bills.

Effective July 1, Eastern Edison is passing along to customers, savings based on new, lower, federal tax rates and on lower wholesale costs Eastern Edison pays for the electricity it distributes.

The changes result in a savings of 65 cents per month for a residential customer using 500 kilowatthours (kwh) of electricity per month.

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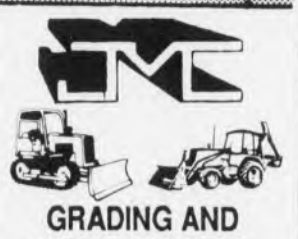
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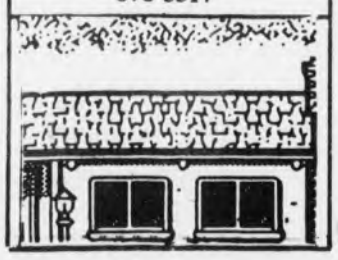


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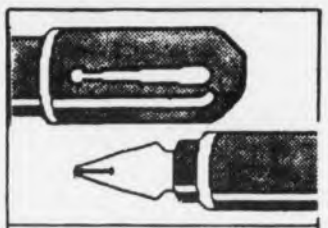
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Prop. 2½ was best for communities . . .

(Continued from page 10)

to override 2 1/2. Anybody who understands how town government works, realizes proponents or opponents of any rule, of any idea, can easily fill up an auditorium. We are the ones who are going to be directly affected by the change, but they are the ones who will show up and let their voices be heard. The problem is, if we use a simple majority vote, this writer believes that we will revert back to the old ways. The old ways of taxing as the first choice and not the last; the old ways of saying, oh well if we make the wrong decision all we have to do is get a majority vote and we can raise the taxes to pay for it.

We suggest that the legislature take a long hard look and we also suggest that all those people who voted in favor of 2 1/2 and were proven to be correct, let their legislators know that they are not too happy with this majority override proposition. The message we would like to send to those legislators is a very simple one - if it is not broke do not fix it.

Respectfully,
Ronald E. Zooleck
CEO & Vice President
South Shore Chamber of Commerce

Police report . . .

(Continued from page 13)

6:07 a.m. Vandalism, Cedar St., 6:15 a.m. investigated.

10:21 a.m. Stolen property, Rte. 3A, reported at station, investigated.

11:06 a.m. Disturbance, perpetrators gone.

1:24 p.m. Fire alarm, Forest Ave., investigated.

2:19 p.m. Medical services, S. Beach, removal to hospital.

3:19 p.m. Traffic control, Cushing Rd., reported at station. Services rendered.

4:11 p.m. Suspicious activity, Sandy Beach, 4:50 p.m. area search negative.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

7:54 a.m. Vandalism, Heather Dr., investigated.

10:24 a.m. Traffic complaint, S. Beach. Vehicle stored.

2:20 p.m. Trespassing, Atl. Ave. Traffic citation issued.

2:29 p.m. Officer wanted, Atl. Ave., services rendered.

2:56 p.m. Traffic complaint, Mill Ln.

Cub Scout Olympics

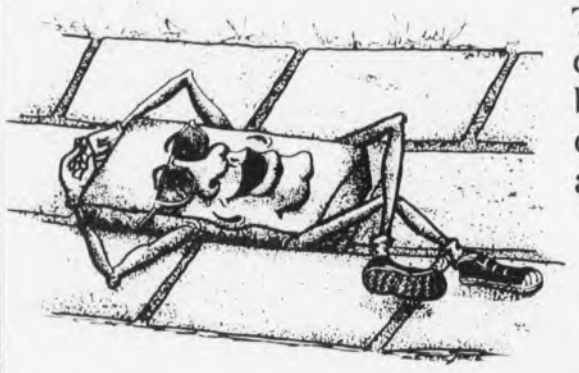
The Cohasset Cub Scouts and Tiger Cubs of Pack 38 will participate Wednesday, July 29 in the Cub Scouts Olympics. The event wil take place at 6 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

The raindate is July 30. The entry fee is $1 per Cub.

For further information call Earle Bestick at 383-1410 or 383-1731.

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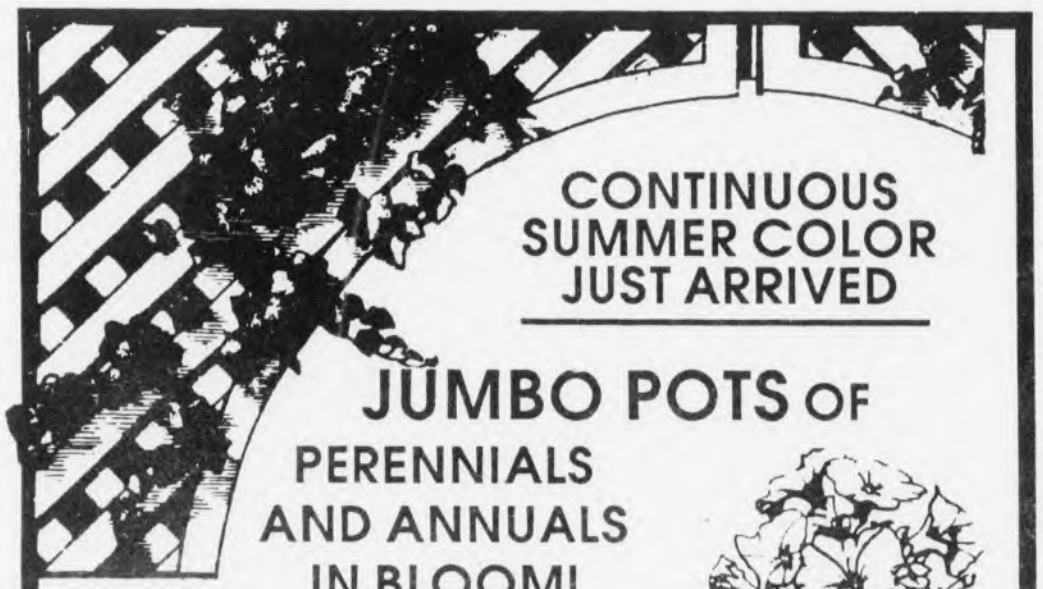
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 45 | Thursday, July 30, 1987 | 40 cents

Homeless woman files complaint against selectmen

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Mary Klein, the woman who threatened to legally force the town to provide low income housing, has taken the first step.

Now without a home, she is living in a tent on public land in Cohasset.

Last week, Klein filed a discrimination complaint against the town with the civil rights division of Norfolk County District Attorney's office. The complaint alleges that the town has discriminated against Klein by failing to provide low income housing within the town. Specifically, she explained, "the town has refused to provide affordable housing by refusing to stop the sale of the Independence building and it has failed to act on converting the Government Island housing to an income-related rental property.

"I believe this is an open and shut case," she added. "There is no defense - the town has been caught flat-footed. In any event, I hope to be joined by other low income people and then this will become a class action suit which will take on enormous costs for the town."

Klein, who is one credit shy of a law degree and is currently serving as her own attorney, said she would "like to see this go to a jury trial. I think it would be very interesting to see what a jury thinks of the town of Cohasset."

"Other towns are taking this issue seriously. The town of Cohasset feels they are above it. But the administrators of this town will see that the costs of their incompetent leadership will be enormous."

Klein, who until two weeks ago was "house-sitting" in a Cohasset home, is now camping on public property. But she stated this week that she will likely leave that location, quit her job and apply for public welfare benefits.

"Part of my problem is that camping requires a lot of my time," she explained. "I'm afraid I may have to quit my job and go on welfare. I have a young daughter whom I am forced to leave for hours at a time without a telephone there and no way to communicate with her while I am gone. The responsible thing for me to do is

(see page 5)

Ritts return from vacation of their lifetime

By Bob Tis
Mariner Staff

If it is truly better to give than to receive, then Judy Ritts and her son Steve have just returned from the vacation of a lifetime.

The Ritts spent two and a-half weeks in West Virginia working with the Appalachia Service Project helping to build and rebuild homes for needy families.

"The teenagers really got into it," said the elder Ritts. "The kids generate a sense of compassion. It really expands their horizons."

The Appalachian Service project has been doing repairs on homes since 1969. The goal of the group is to enable people to experience the mission and the ministry of the church while extending a helping hand to fellow human beings in the spirit of love and acceptance.

The Ritts joined groups from Iowa, Illinois and their former parish in Fairfield Connecticut.

"In all there were 40 teenagers and sixteen adults," said Steve Ritts a tenth grader at Cohasset High School.

Gary Ritts, minister of the Second Congregational Church, and his wife Judy are both veterans of these Appalachian trips. "It strengtheens people," they explained. "It heightens your awareness."

"All the people that we met and helped were very happy," explained Judy. "They get so excited about

(see page 12)

Where do you put a 36-foot boat?



Herbert Jason contemplates his future in Cohasset Harbor. **(Alan Chapman)**

Lobsterman sues for mooring

If you are a taxpayer in Cohasset it might be a good idea to ask Herbert Jason of Cushing Street why there is a new 36-foot lobster boat in his front yard. The boat is the subject of a one million dollar suit that Jason haslist had signed up in 1979 and 1980 respectively.

"These are violations of town bylaws," says Jason.

Harbormaster Ritter did not return the messages left by **The Mariner** and therefore did not comment on Jason's statements.

"I didn't want to cause any problems," said Jason, "But the next thing you know they skipped over Greg's name."

Jason's next move was to find a spot in the harbor where a mooring was available. "I have conclusive pictures of a place where the boat could go," said Jason.

Unfortunately Jason could not seem to, "get anywhere with Harry." Jason's next move was to go to selectmen who at that time were Diane Sullivan, Frank England, Rocky Laugelle, Cliff Mitman and Mary Jane McArthur."

"Mr. England and Mr. Laugelle were nothing but rude and sarcastic to me," said Jason. "Diane Sullivan was a big help, but she couldn't get Harry to budge either."

(see page 14)

Cohasset celebrates it's water

Sandy Beach was packed with people last Saturday, July 25, including volunteers from Save The Harbor/Save The Bay and Clean Water Action Project.

As part of a coast-wide "Clean Water Day", workers armed with literature and scary statistics stalked Sandy Beach seeking donations and support.

"I'm here because I love the water," said Terri Manion, a volunteer from Winchester. "I would hate to see these beautiful beaches become polluted."

Allison Leary, leader of the Sandy Beach volunteers had mixed emotions.

"There are a lot of people who know there is a problem but they are apathetic. The people on this beach just don't seem to be too concerned," she said.

"I'm sorry," said Beach goer Steven Smalzel, "I know it's a problem but I just came down for a swim. I didn't bring any money."

"There are just too many things floating around out there, I'm not going in," said Leary when asked about the water.

"The goal of Clean Water Day," explained Jim Worthington, a volunteer from the Clean Water Action project, is to create community awareness. It is not going to be one judge or any one person. It is going to take a wide spread community response to solve this problem."

The volunteers concentrated on local issues such as the Cohasset Heights landfill and a proposed Boston Harbor sewage outfall pipe 2 and a-half miles off of Nantasket Beach.

Save Our Beaches Inc. asked selectmen for support at this week's meeting.The proposed pipe would release 500 million gallons of poorly-treated sewage from 43 communities into the ocean every day.

"All of the people from Cohasset were very energetic," said Amy Goldsmith, director of the Clean Water action Project. "Clean Water Day raised $15,000 statewide. We also collected 4000 signatures in support of our anti-pollution policy."

Cohasset's week . . .

Town meeting date

Monday, October 26 is the revised date for the fall special town meeting.

Selectmen were informed last week by SEMASS, the trash-to-energy disposal company, that the deadline for authorizing the town's participation in the program is November 1. A contract with the town, if town meeting approves, must be completed by November 30.

Selectmen were considering a September special town meeting, primarily to vote on the SEMASS issue. But Executive Secretary Donald Andrew agreed a later date will provide the disposal area study committee necessary time to review all alternatives.

Landscapers needed

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said two local professional landscapers have submitted plans for landscaping the front of town hall. The plans were drawn by the professionals for free, he noted.

Laugelle requested the assistance from the other professional landscapers in town. If they would like to prepare plans at no cost, they should be submitted to the selectmen's office. He noted that no work will begin until after the town hall addition and renovation project is completed.

Langmaid tribute

A moment of silence was held at the conclusion of Monday night's selectmen' s meeting in memory of Jack Langmaid, a former school committee chairman who died last week.

Selectman James Gallagher noted that Langmaid had worked extensively with youth groups. Although he never served on a town committee with him, Gallagher said, "Everybody told me how well he handled sensitive issues on the school committee."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she worked alongside Langmaid for six years on that board. "He was a very interesting person. He loved to challenge the intellect and ideas," she commented.

Sidewalk parking

Selectman Rocco Laugelle has talked with Police Chief Joseph Kealey about the continuing problem of cars parked along the sidewalks throughout the town.

Selectmen voted to send a letter to the chief, requesting that all cars parked illegally over sidewalks be ticketed or towed if necessary.

Selectman Laugelle also suggested that three handicapped parking spaces be allocated in Cohasset Village. Laugelle noted that currently there are no parking spaces marked specifically for handicapped drivers.

Town opposes pipe

Selectmen agreed Monday night to create a local sub committee of the Hull-based Save Our Beaches, Inc.

David Kellum, president of the association, explained to selectmen that a proposed Boston Harbor sewer treatment outfall pipe may be located two and a half miles off Nantasket Beach in Hull. According to Kellum, the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA) intends to begin pumping before the treatment plant is completed. For at least five years, he said, the sewage coming out of the pipe will be largely untreated. The daily amount will total at least 25 million gallons of untreated sewage. "There's no question this is going to impact Cohasset," Kellum warned selectmen, saying they were welcome to look at the proposed pipe location.

Selectman James Gallagher, a member of the South Shore Coalition, said the issue had been discussed at a recent meeting. "From Government Island to Minot's Light is only three miles," he explained, noting that is a similar distance between the pipe and Cohasset. "A 25-foot diameter pipe is scary." The selectman noted that the treatment plant will service 55 inland towns, and will not treat waste from any local communities.

A public meeting on the issue is scheduled August 31 at Scituate High School. Representatives of the MWRA, who have been reluctant to discuss these plans publically, Kellum said, have been invited to attend.

He requested that selectmen write letters to their elected officials, opposing the proposed location of the outfall pipe. He also suggested that a subcommittee be formed in Cohasset to assist the Hull-based Save Our Beaches volunteers.

The issue is scheduled to be resolved by November, he explained. Kellum said a broad-based group would yield more lobbying power at the state house. "We must work together to get the MWRA to site this pipe so the environment and the people will not be adversely affected," he stated.

Anyone who would like to financially support Save Our Beaches Inc. is welcome to make donations of $10 or more to P.O. Box 544, Hull, 02045.

John F. Langmaid memorial fund

A fund in memory of John F. Langmaid III has been established to benefit students in the Cohasset school system. The fund will be used to encourage students' participation in and appreciation of music.

Jack was committed to the education of young people in Cohasset and was a member of the school committee from 1977 to 1986, serving as vice chairman for seven years. Interested in the athletic as well as the academic development of children, Jack started the street hockey program in Cohasset.

Contributions can be sent to the John F. Langmaid III Memorial Fund, c/o Cohasset High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset 02025.

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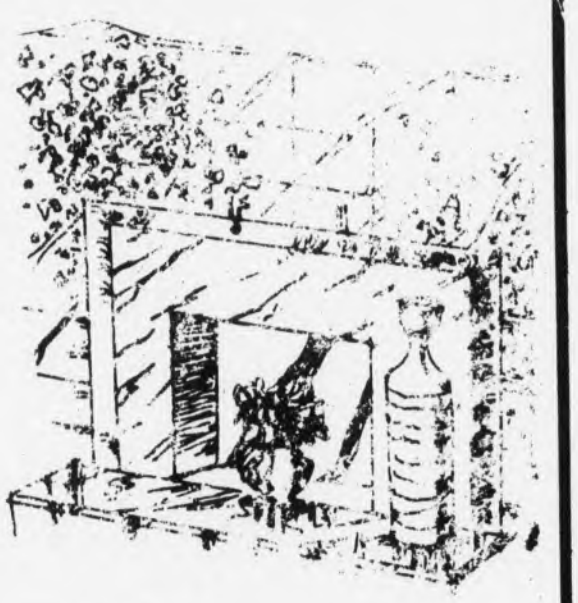
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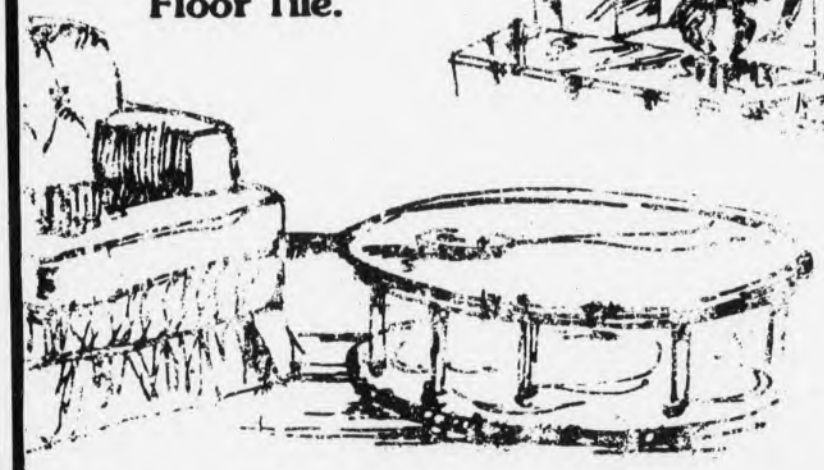
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. . . Cohasset's week

VFW lease

Ralph Perroncello, commander of the Cohasset VFW Post 9146 has asked selectmen to consider a lease agreement for the former fire station on Hull Street.

The commander stated that the former fire station may be declared surplus in the future. "Our Post is interested in obtaining quarters for its organization," he stated. He requested that selectmen consider a lease arrangement with the Post for the fire station.

New cable line-up

American Cablesystems will begin a new channel line-up beginning September 1.

According to general manager Stephen Farquhar, the new line-up is designed to offer a convenient and easy to remember way to view cable channels. Most channels, he said, will be available on their channel number (such as WBZ-4 on cable channel 04), and all of the most popularly-viewed cable channels will appear lower on the channel line-up.

Farquhar informed selectmen that American Cablesystems will notify all customers of this new channel line-up after August 15. They will be mailed detailed information with new channel cards.

Park harassment

Selectmen have requested town counsel's assistance in resolving the longtime dispute between the Cohasset Riding Club and an abutter to Wheelwright Park.

Sally Davenport of the riding club discussed the latest incident involved the young horse riders and Jacqueline Wirth of Red Gate Lane. Mrs. Wirth submitted a written complaint last week to selectmen regarding the excessive dust that is caused by the horses at the park.

Davenport attended Monday night's selectmen's meeting and expressed the concern that Mrs. Wirth "is again interrupting our lessons. She addresses herself to the children and instructors. I really think something has to happen," she said. "She should not be allowed to harass the kids and the instructors."

After the latest complaint about the dust, Davenport said she had Health Agent Joseph Godzik to look at the area. "He agreed there is not a problem," Davenport stated. "It is a perceived problem - she really doesn't want us there."

Town Counsel previously ruled that the riding club could use the park which was given by the trustees to the town for use by the residents. The riding club, which was given permission to use the park several years ago by selectmen, is an allowed use under the terms of the deed, counsel determined.

Selectman James Gallagher said, "I think this is harassment. They are running a clean show. They have every right to be here. Town counsel said that. We can't let one person harass the citizens of Cohasset."

Selectman Laugelle then suggested that town counsel "proceed with court action." He advised the executive secretary to request assistance from town counsel "and see what we can do to stop this."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby agreed the park is "very neat and clean" and said she was impressed during a recent visit to the area.

Selectmen voted to seek legal action in the matter. Selectman Cliff Mitman was absent from the meeting and Burt Pratt abstained from the vote.

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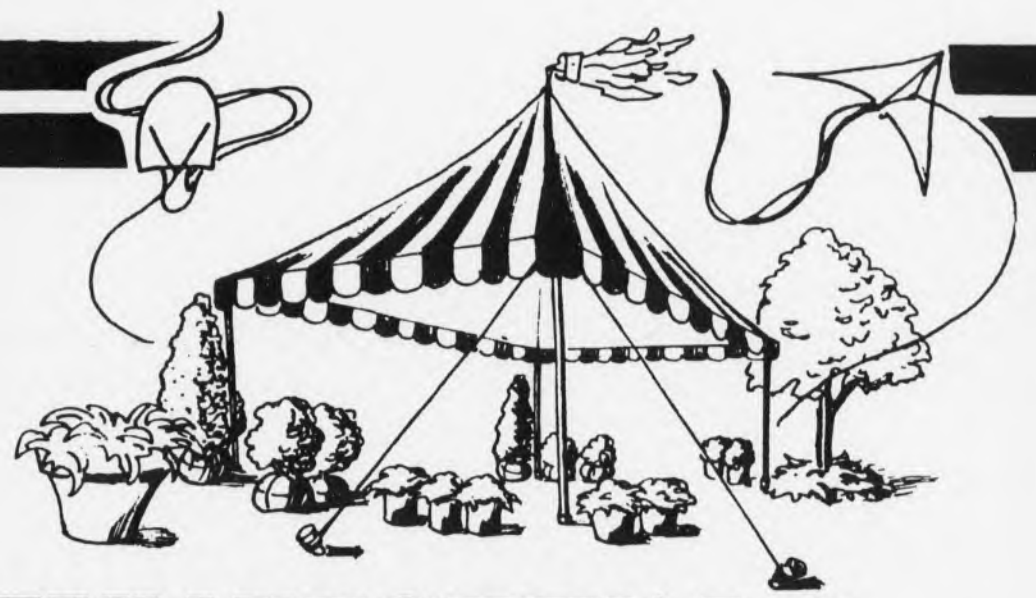
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Selectmen want planners to review housing proposal

Selectmen shifted an affordable housing proposal over to the planning board's jurisdiction, telling the developer he must first present a specific plan to that board.

A. J. "Tony" Dougenik, project coordinator for Deck-Point Inc., explained Monday night to selectmen that he simply wanted their initial comments regarding the plan. Deck-Point Inc. will be submitting more detailed plans to construct at least 16 low and moderate income housing units off Rte. 3A.

The proposal which was presented for selectmen's review two weeks ago, includes preliminary drawings to construct eight buildings containing eight, two-bedroom units. The proposed location will be 14. 5 acres on the westerly side of Rte. 3A, bounded by the Whitney Hill technology Center to the south, the state DPW to the west and King Street to the east.

According to the current proposal, between 16 and 20 units will be allocated as affordable housing. Eight will be sold for approximately $86,000 and eight will cost about $110,000.

Dougenik explained he came to selectmen only to receive their initial comments about the proposal, which he admitted contained only rough drawings and estimates. "We went to the housing authority first," he stated, "and they suggested we go to selectmen. We're not trying to create problems for anybody. Deck Point, the owners of the property, have asked me to find out if the town would be receptive to development on this site. I am asking for feedback from you people."

The project coordinator explained that if the state is not in agreement with this plan, then the developer will not commit himself to it.

The state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) issued a stern order to Cohasset last month, warning that if the town does not locate or construct approximately 12 units of low and moderate income housing, state grant monies will be in jeopardy.

But selectmen told Dougenik this week that his first step should be to review a more detailed plan with the planning board. "Once you get a feeling about this from the planning board, then I could tell you what I think about it," Selectman Rocco Laugelle stated.

"That is their expertise," Selectman James Gallagher added.

Dougenik reiterated he was only seeking preliminary comments from selectmen about the plans.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby noted she would like to see more than 25 percent of the total set aside as affordable units. Dougenik explained that for every three market-value units, the developer will be building three low or moderate income units. However, each of the units must be the same quality as the apartments that will be sold at market value. "We're trying to keep the project affordable," he stated. "They'll be more in the $150,000 range for the market units. With a three-to-one ratio, we will be able to afford the affordable units. It's a matter of economics."

Planning board member Dan Cotton said the board would need more details before they could make definitive comments about the plan.

Katherine Stanton of Clay Spring Road asked selectmen if this proposal didn't constitute spot zoning. "They'd be putting housing units up there surrounded by industrial buildings and the landfill. It'll be like a Columbia Point. They're putting all those units in one area that is under 10,000 square feet. That's a congested area," she said. "The whole area is zoned light industry. Why just change one spot for low income?"

Mary Klein, who indentified herself as a low income Cohasset resident, said a scattered site affordable housing program is the most appropriate solution, "not a cluster of low income units in an undesirable area. That's bound to create a Columbia Point."

Selectman Gallagher agreed the EOCD has stated its preference for scattered affordable housing sites throughout the town.

Deck Point attorney Sol Feldman explained the proposal is a mixture of affordable and market-value units. The state financing authority has said this is the "best way to integrate affordable and expensive housing," he noted. "This is a mixed development."

In a related issue, Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, who helped draft a memo of agreement between Cohasset and the EOCD, told selectmen the state has received the document. The memo outlines a timetable in which Cohasset has agreed to provide low and moderate income housing units.

In the meantime, Andrew stated, he will apply for a mini-grant which will provide the town with assistance in planning a housing program.

The planning board recently submitted written notations to selectmen regarding the issue of fair housing. According to planning board member Cotton, "our (planning board) job is to accommodate needed housing while preserving the thing that makes our town such a desirable place to live in - its unique character."

He continued, "the state wants subsidized housing to be dispersed in order to avoid stigma and presumably to encourage assimilation, and as much as possible, to be in the private sector. The state is vague in its demands, saying 'Cohasset knows best its own needs' while giving little or no indication of what would satisfy those demands."

The state TELLER program, he said, which calls for four housing units for every required subsidized unit, "is a potential bonanza for unscrupulous developers and a disaster for the town. "

A land bank program could be created, the planning board suggested, in which a town agency could purchase suitable houses and house lots when they become available and turn them over to the progran. "This would achieve the stated goals of dispersed housing and would do it in orderly fashion," Cotton stated in the letter. "If the town has land or buildings that, after serious consideration, make sense to be turned over to the program, so much the better, but that should not be done under threat of suit or reprisal."

In summary, the planning board noted that although it is the moral responsibility of those more fortunate to assist those in need, "it is not for us to allow, let alone participate in the dissolution of the thing that can make everyone concerned a little better off."

Salute to Ray Shamie

The Hull Republican Town Committee is sponsoring a "Salute to Ray Shamie." A wine and cheese evening will be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1987, from 7-9 p.m. at Chet's Landing at A street on the bay in Hull.

Donation is $10 per person. We welcome everyone to come and greet Ray Shamie, the Chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Party.

For information about tickets contact any member of the Republican Town Committee or call Jean Robinson at 925-2826.



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Klein files complaint against town

(Continued from page 1)

not to indulge in work. I don't enjoy the prospect of welfare, but without a decent home, I don't see an alternative.

I am an extremely hard-working person," she continued. "In fact, I am always complimented on how hard I do work. But the fact is, I can't work 12 hours a day with a child who is left unsupervised. That's not the way I was raised."

Klein added, "I have not had a vacation in 22 years. I own a five-inch black and white television which we just recently purchased. And I have high medical expenses. I don't feel defensive about my situation - I think I'm doing a better job raising my child than a lot of other parents."

The longtime Cohasset resident is attempting to stop the impending sale of the town-owned Independence building on Elm Street. That structure, which was once used as the town's fire station, police station and then an historical gown museum,is slated for sale to Atty. Noel Collins. His $86,579 bid was the highest selectmen received for the building nearly two years ago.

Klein pleaded with selectmen to stop the sale, saying the building could be converted into a residence for modest-income families. Selectmen refused, explaining they were legally bound to follow through with the sale.

The sale has been delayed for 17 months while the property was surveyed and a deed was recorded. The proposed residence must now be approved by the zoning board of appeals before Collins is given title to the building and surrounding land. The planning board decided last week that a 2,161 square-foot plot of town common land that surrounds the building will be included in the sale.

"I plan to go to the zoning board of appeals hearing on the matter," Klein stated, "to protest the sale of town common land. That land belongs to every person in this town and if it is going to be sold, the issue should be resubmitted to town meeting. It should be included in the special town meeting this fall if the town feels it is under constraints to sell the place."

Klein protested the way in which town meeting two years ago voted to sell the property. "It was slipped in with a bunch of other repairs the town was making to its buildings. And the voters were told "the town had no need" for this building. It was sold as a potential residential property - clearly to avoid low income use. The administration of this town is so afraid that low income means black people, untidy curtains, children running around the yard and rusty cars. They are denying their moral responsibility, because there are low income people here right now."

Regarding the discrimination complaint, Klein said she hoped to gain additional support for a class action lawsuit against the town. "I hope enough people come forward and will be a part of this. They would not have to be part of the publicity surrounding this. They would not have to be part of sneering that I have received since I became public with this issue. But many people can benefit by a decision against the town. And the more people involved, the more likley there will be a positive result. If more people join, then this just won't be a cause against me."

The town administrators who have refused to stop the sale of the building, and who "have refused to act on converting the Government Island housing to low income, should be held accountable for their leadership," she stated. "The town is a victim of bad advice. This is an issue that will not go away and it will cost the town a fortune to bail themselves out at this point."

Klein, who has received "embarrassed, sneering" looks and comments since her plight was publicized, said nothing hurts more than the ridicule her daughter has confronted from other children in town.

"But I will not move," she said firmly. "I will be here to see this thing through. Maybe I could get the state to start a shelter here which would help the neighboring towns. The end result is that the town has refused to take logical action. It's like ignoring the balding tires on your car until your driving along 128 and you face disaster. This could have been an easily-rectified problem." Klein said although many people have expressed sympathy toward her, she is still without a home.

Her camping situation is becoming unbearable in a three-person tent without running water or plumbing facilities. There are ticks in the wooded area surrounding the tent, she said, preferring not to devulge the location by explaining it would bring further shame and ridicule to her daughter.

"The view is lovely and we can still hear the bells of St. Stephen's to remind me we are still in Cohasset," she said. "But I've promised my daughter we'll stay only another week. After that, I don't know. It is an area where the public can come, so I can't leave my daughter alone for long hours."

Klein said the reaction to her public statements have been largely negative. "We are confronting the pretensions of this town. No one likes their weaknesses paraded in front of them," she said, contemplating a new location to camp next week. "Maybe we should go to a more public place. The town plans to spend thousands to renovate the duck pond so maybe we can camp out on the town common and they can help us out at the same time. Our situation would really get some attention if we camped out on the common.

"The town has to sit up and pay attention. If by my aggravation they become more aware, then so be it. But this town is making some bad economic decisions now and it is affecting me and many others personally," she said, adding, "Maybe it's time for a tent city in Cohasset."

Anyone who would like to contact Klein may write to her at P.O. Box 633 in Cohasset.

Family Story Hours at Library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour on Monday August 3, at 7:30 p.m. This is the fourth in a series of five evening progams for family enjoyment.

Paula Fleming, Children's Librarian in the Boston Public Library system, will be the guest storyteller. Her tales will be those of enchantment, including "The Enchanted Prince," a story in which a prince suddenly vanishes and a young princess must find him. Fleming will also tell one of the many tales of Baba Yaga, a wicked witch.

Fleming has performed at the Boston Globe Book Fair and throughout the Boston Library and School systems. This is her fourth guest appearance in Cohasset, by popular demand. Her program will last about an hour.



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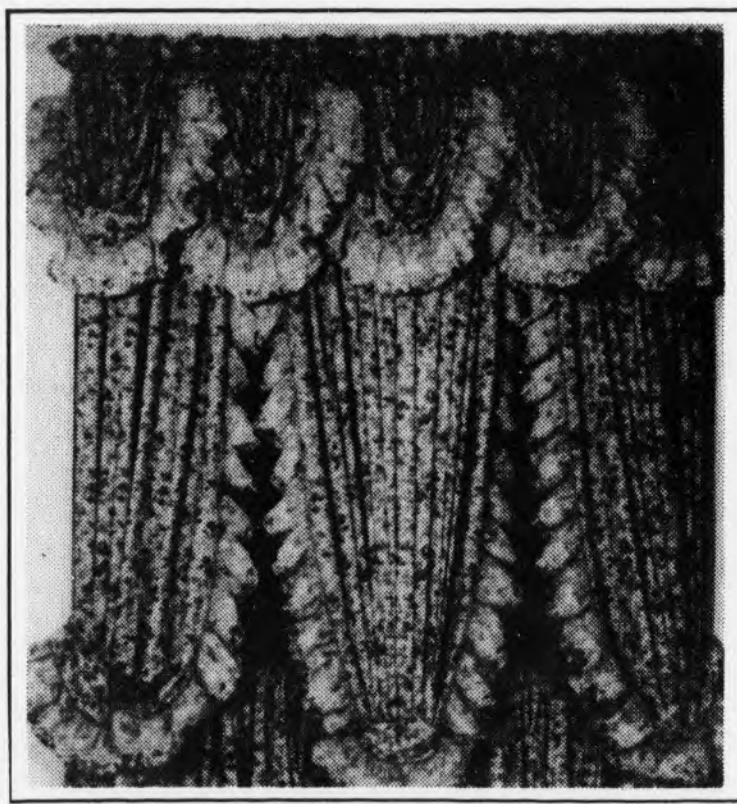


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Coalition opposes sewer pipe off Hull coast

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

The South Shore Coalition wants the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority to postpone deciding where the new Deer Island sewer outfall pipe should be located in Boston's outer harbor.

Local officials from the 10 coalition towns fear that the MWRA's solution to cleaning up Boston's inner harbor will become a future problem for the South Shore coastal communities.

But, noted Hanover Selectman Janet O'Brien, coalition chairman, the MWRA's decision will affect the North Shore as well.

Pointing to a map of Massachusetts Bay, Hull Selectman John Silva said one of the proposed outfall sites is 6.5 miles from Deer Island but is just 2.5 miles off Allerton Bluff.

Another proposed site is six miles from Deer Island, but four miles from Nahant, Silva said, and the one farthest out — nine miles — is six miles from Nahant and 7.5 miles off Hull.

"They are not looking to the future," complained Weymouth Selectman Brian McDonald, who noted that the MWRA is planning to give only a primary treatment to the sewage from the 46 communities in its district.

"They cannot continue to dump in the bay," McDonald said.

He said that if the coalition urges the MWRA to hold out for secondary treatment of the sewage, that would alienate the residents of Quincy, Weymouth, Boston and Winthrop.

At present, treatment plants on Deer Island and Nut Island process sewage from 2.4 million residents in 46 communities.

During rainy weather, as much as a billion gallons of untreated sewage empties into Boston Harbor, according to environmental officials.

O'Brien said the MWRA's acting engineer on the $2.5 billion project, along with engineers from Camp, Dresser and McKee, would meet with the coalition Thursday, Aug. 13, at the Scituate High School library to discuss the project.

Previously, the MWRA had sent its public relations people, not policymakers, to the coalition.

"Not everybody's agenda is the same," said O'Brien. "There are three parts — economic, scientific and political.

"We've asked (to give direction) and put it in the political (arena)," she said.

Selectmen from all 10 communities — Duxbury, Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Weymouth, Rockland, Hanover and Norwell — are urged to attend the Aug. 13 meeting, she said.

In addition, American Cablesystems, which has franchises in six of the 10 towns, will videotape the meeting, O'Brien said.

At last week's coalition meeting, Marshfield Planner Michael Almada said the coalition should ask MWRA to ensure that the wastewater discharge be as good a quality as that which it is being discharged into.

That would be consistent with the federal Environmental Protection Agency standards and the Clean Waters Act, he said.

O'Brien asked rhetorically whether secondary treatment of the sewage would be sufficient.

Hingham Selectman John Brady said he favored extending the outfall pipe to the ocean, but not at the expense of the neighbors in Hull, Cohasset and Scituate.

Hull Selectman Silva charged that the MWRA was not considering any deep-water, way-out outfall site.

In California, he said, one outfall pipe is 26 miles from land.

"It's a financial consideration," Silva continued. "They have set a limitation on themselves, and a true deep-water site is not even under consideration.

He noted that the federal government will pay 50 percent of the construction costs of the outfall pipe in the inner harbor but will not pick up construction costs outside the inner harbor.

Silva told the coalition members that the Hull selectmen voted last week to set aside funds for special counsel to intervene in the federal suit before U.S. District Court Judge David Mazzone who ordered the Boston Harbor cleanup.

Silva said other communities would be asked to join in Hull's efforts to have a voice in the MWRA's decisions.

"We're beginning the process now because we don't want to wait until November (when the outfall siting decision is scheduled to be made), then begin seeking legal counsel. . .

"Our bayside is closed, and the ocean stands to be fouled," said Silva. "It's a no-win (situation) for us.

"Tell us how it makes sense to dump into the ocean, befouling a new body of water while cleaning up the old body of water.

"Is this a solution, or a political release to get through court," Silva asked. "Or 10 years from now, will (the MWRA) be under a new court mandate to clean up the outer harbor and the South Shore?"

Coalition members agreed that whatever proposal is approved, it will carry a heavy pricetag.

Said O'Brien: "This organization recognizes the need for broad-based funding. It should be more than a federal subsidy and rate-payers.

"We support looking to finding other sources of funding," she continued. "They are looking for the cheapest and most environmentally sensitive way."

South Shore Coalition briefs

Housing workshop

The South Shore Coalition has been awarded a $7,500 "bridge loan" to plan a housing workshop and a solid waste disposal conference in the fall.

Jean Christensen, director of the coalition, said Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth, had helped the coalition obtain the grant.

She said the coalition would also look into how the restoration of the Old Colony Railroad would affect land prices.

In addition, the coalition plans to look at the impact of self-contained, package wastewater treatment plants which can be constructed on land on otherwise unbuildable land.

"That can open up a lot of land," she said. She said Weymouth would not be concerned as the town is sewered, but other communities would be interested.

Christensen said the feasibility of such a package treatment plant increases dramatically where there would be a high profit margin.

She added that Sudbury is in litigation over the issue of package treatment plants.

Solid waste meeting

The South Shore Coalition's subcommittee on solid waste will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Norwell town hall.

Other scheduled meetings include a transportation task force meeting Aug. 11 at which state public works officials will discuss the widening of Route 3.

David Soule, director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council which represents 101 communities, said a conference will be held Sept. 10 in Somerville to discuss two recent court decisions — the U.S. Supreme Court decision on landtaking and a New Jersey high court decision about public access to beach property.

Soule also urged the coalition members to attend the public hearing on the state transportation bond issue at Gardner Auditorium at the State House Aug. 19.

Beach rake purchase

Members of the South Shore Coalition will explore the feasibility to purchase jointly a beach rake.

Coalition director Jean Christensen reported that Marshfield was interested in buying a rake to clean seaweed from the beaches.

Hull Selectman John Silva said he may be interested in the proposal but needed to know whether the machine would meet approval of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

"Hull is under superseding conditions as to how we can clean up the beach," said Silva.

Scituate Selectman Gerald Dwight asked to what depth would the rake be able to clean up seaweed. Can it clean up to 18 inches thick with flies?, he asked.

Scituate Planner Janet Humphrey said town workers pick up debris by hand.

Marshfield Selectman John MacMahon said he was interested in the joint purchase. "We need it."

Seven of the 10 coalition towns might be interested, said Christensen. She showed a videotape of a particular model of a surf rake which was attached to a four-wheel-drive agricultural tractor which could travel up to speeds of nine miles an hour.

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'Our kids were great!'

The Cohasset swim team improved its record to three wins and no losses last Friday, July 24 overpowering Hanover by a score of 385 to 256.

Cohasset coaches John Jackson and Eric Karcher said they were equally as impressed by Cohasset's inspirational display of spirit as they were with the team's raw talent. "Our kids were great," John and Eric agreed.

"As for Hanover," the coaches continued, "we felt they had some outstanding individual talent, but lacked the depth and spirit of our swimmers."

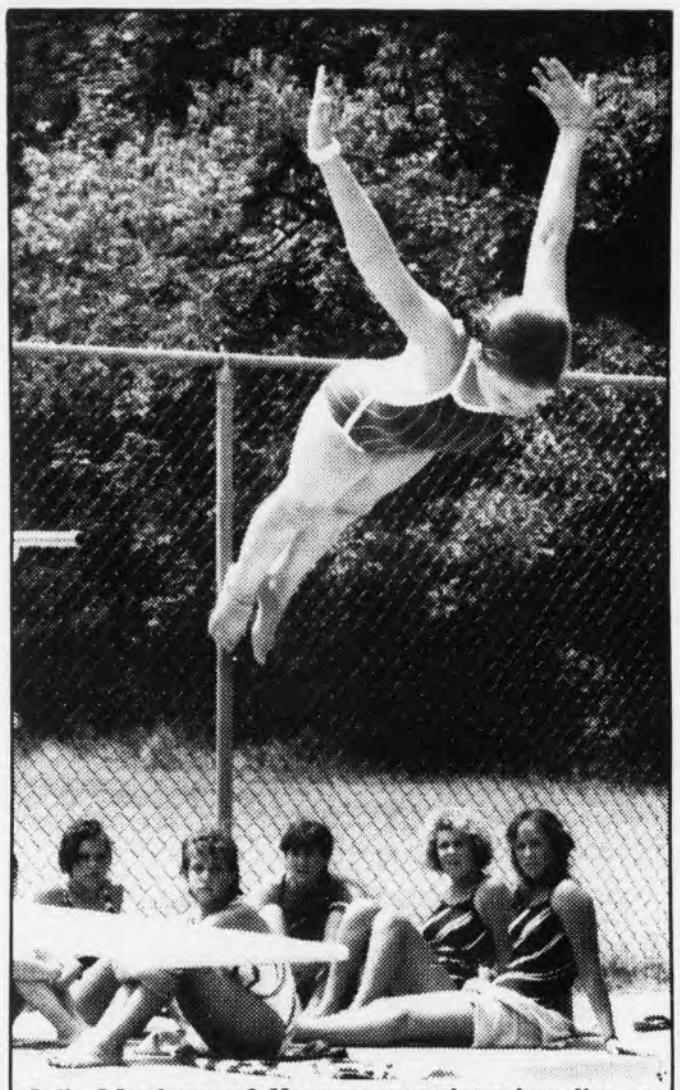
The meet began with Cohasset divers Amy Hobbs and Michelle Massa capturing first and third respectively in 16 and under diving. The 12 and under divers then complemented the 16's with Kate deLima capturing first and Colby Lawrence taking fourth place.

Hanover jumped out to an early lead, winning the first three races. Cohasset, however, would not be phased. Answering Hanover with four straight victories in the individual medley events were Sara Bishop, Jon deLima, Nif Jackson, and David Lahey.

David changed the lead for the first and last time and from then on Cohasset never looked back. "We grabbed the lead and just continued to build on it," coaches Jackson and Karcher commented. They admitted that they did not expect to walk away so easily with a victory. "We're always optimistic," said the coaches, "but we and our swimmers were ready for our toughest meet. . . " Their preparation obviously paid off.

First place winners in individual events were: Sara Bishop (2), Jon deLima (3), Nif Jackson (3), David Lahey (2), Doug Cameron (1), Lauren DeVito (3), Ben Redfield (1), Becky Golden (2), Chip Anderson (2), Brooke Anderson (1), Amy Hobbs (2), Scott Theriault (1), Meaghan Staunton (1), Pete O'Leary (1), Danny Baird (1), Allison Doherty (1), Veronica DeVos (1), Greg Schultz (1), Heather Littlehale (1), Stacy Pierce (1), and Topher Henderson (1).

The Cohasset swimmers go against Scituate Harbor Yacht Club this Friday at 1 p.m. at the town pool. Come be a part of the action. The Cohasset coaches promise their team will "stay illin." (psyched) Congratulations to one and all and let's do it again next Friday!!



Julie Matthews of Hanover completes her dive as Cohasset swimmers await their turn **(Kathy Perlow)**

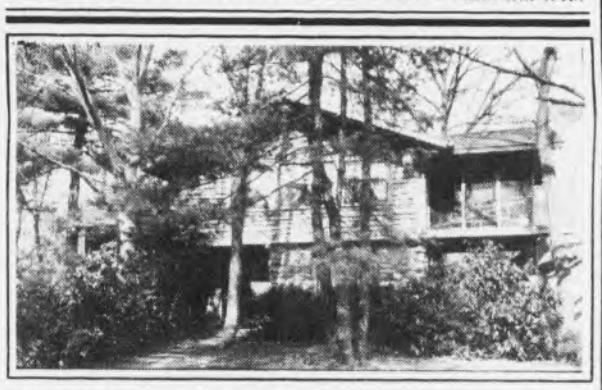
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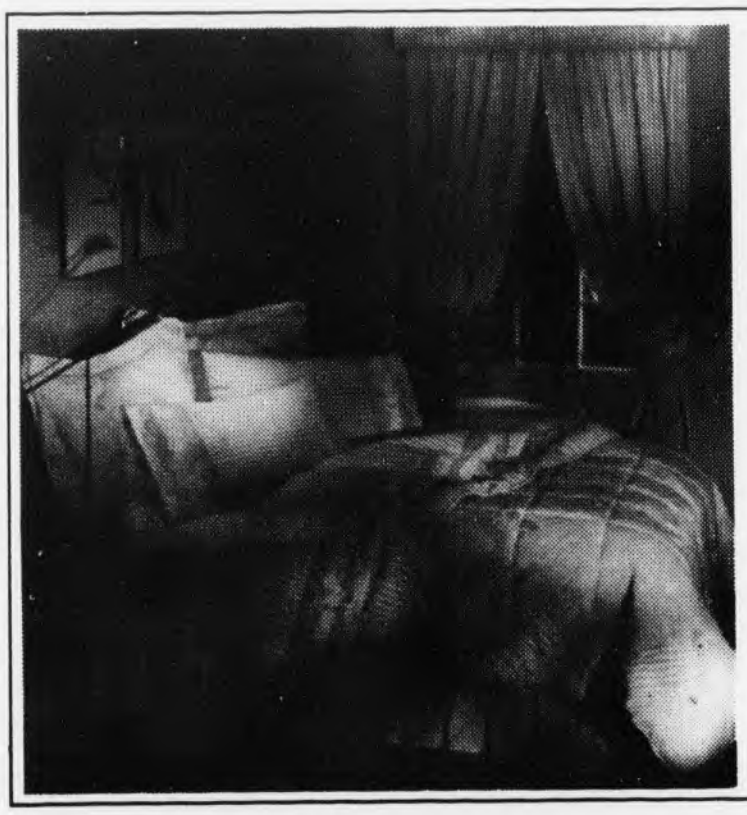
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around town

☐ During June, **Mary Ellen Neagle** negotiated the most sales through the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Co. and also tied for tops in listings with **Peter Breen.** Mary Ellen Neagle also listed the most property during May while **Mary Pecce** was the top selling associate.

☐ **Rene** and **Margaret Chiasson** of Barefoot Bay, Florida, former residents of Cohasset, were surprised by their family on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The day began at Glastonbury Abbey with the renewal of their marriage vows before Abbot Nicholas Marcone and Brother David at the organ, and witnessed by their six daughters, family members, and a host of relatives and friends.

A reception followed at the Sons of Italy hall in Hingham. Messages were received from the President and Mrs. Reagan, Governor Michael Dukakis, Bernard Cardinal Law, Rabbi Samuel Chiel, etc., and a proclamation from the House of Representatives delivered by state representative Mary Jeannette Murray. Cards and telegrams were received, wishing them many more years, from Rene's father, who turned 104 last March and their brothers and sisters from Canada and the United States, including Nova Scotia, St. Louis, Mamoroneck, and Methuen, MA.

Following the reception, the couple traveled to Nova Scotia, where a second party was hosted by Elmire Dingwall, Corine Le Blanc, two of Mr. Chiasson's sisters.

☐ **Michael K. Keller,** 31 Border St., a member of the 1988 class at Massachusetts Maritime Academy, was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter. Michael is majoring in marine engineering.



Charlie Butman recently celebrated his 90th birthday with a party hosted by his family and friends.
(Donna Mangan)

☐ **Stephanie J. Endris,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Endris,** 46 Black Rock Road, enrolled as a freshman at Dickinson College for the fall.

☐ **Miss Heather W. Hoover,** daughter of **Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover,** 123 Summer Street, enrolled as a freshman at Dickinson College for the fall.

☐ **Sean O'Connor** of 15 Woodland Drive graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a degree in Aerospace Engineering, and was commissioned as an Ensign, USN. He is now attending Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida.

☐ Congratulations go to **Sarah Hamilton**, a junior, for being this year's recipient of the Smith Book Award. The award is given to Sarah in recognition of her academic excellence, leadership, and concern for others. It was presented by the South Shore Smith Club.

☐ Happy birthday to Clark!

☐ Good luck to **Jane Geodecke** as she takes over the chairmanship of the advisory committee. It sure is a hard, sometimes thankless job, and we applaud her decision to do it! Also must mention the fact that **Fred Koed** should be commended for the fine job that he did while he was at the helm!

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around town

☐ **Greg Pyle** makes the headlines this week, with great news and not so great news! The great news is that Greg hit his third homerun in Little League last week . . . he got two of the three in one day! Greg is the only one to "hit it otta here" this season, and we sure do congratulate him! The bad news is that Greg won't be around to help the CHS Baseball team in the future, he and his family are moving to Rancho Santa Fe, California next month! Greg and his family sure have contributed a lot to Cohasset and we will miss them all!! We sure bet that when Greg is playing baseball next November he won't miss snowy Cohasset! He sure will have his choice of sports to play there, whenever he wants to. Good luck to the Pyle family, we sure hope you keep in touch.

☐ **Julie Hoogeveen**, daughter of **Larry** and **Dotty Hoogeveen**, is spending the summer in Kenya! Julie was awarded a writing fellowship from the Dana Foundation and is writing and working for "Rainbow Magazine" in Nairobi. She left in May, spent a short time in London before arriving in Kenya. Her first week in Nairobi she attended classes in language and culture and has continued classes in swahili. She enjoys talking to the people, says they are very friendly. Julie says every day is a new adventure. She has travelled extensively and says there are many beautiful places to see. When Julie returns in Augsut, she will stop in Germany for a week. She is a 1984 graduate of Cohasset High and will be a senior at Wheaton College in the fall where she is on the Dean's List.

☐ Speaking of schooling, **Philip J. Mahoney** was recently named a National Scholar by Cornell University, where he will be a freshman in the fall. Keep up your good work Phil!



William and Robert Fisk leave Rocky Beach with a day's catch of 10-12 pound bluefish. **(Donna Magan)**

☐ And, **Kevin Quilty** also makes the news . . . he graduated from Lawrence Academy in Groton, Conn., this spring and received two awards! The Grant Award and the Melvin W. Mann Award. Kevin is going to the University of Maine in the fall, we'll bet that we'll hear a lot more about him from there!

☐ A salute goes to Navy Ensign **Sean R. O'Connor**, who was commissioned when he graduated from the University of Notre Dame, located in South Bend, Indiana.

☐ Our own state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, was on hand for the swearing in of **Ernest Grassey** of Cohasset who received his third term as a notary public from the Secretary of State. Mr. Grassey is a Certified Public Accountant for many firms and Associations, and also does a lot of work for the Association of Retarded Citizens, as well as being president of the National Association of Autistic Children (he also serves as treasurer of the same group for Mass.).

☐ If you see **Libby Zobel** with a big grin on her face, it's because she graduated from Swarthmore College in the Spring and is all set to meet the world head on!

☐ After having read **Joan Pinkham's** "From the Kitchen", recently, cannot wait to get a copy of the Marshfield Fair Cookbook! Should be a grand one, hope it's half as good as the "Cohasset Entertains" cookbook. If you are planning on going to the Fair, you can pick one up there. Or, you can send $5.50 (includes $1.00 for postage) to: Marshfield Fair Cookbook, P. O. Box 5, Marshfield, MA. 02050. It seems that the small town cookbooks always have the most recipes for us to enjoy, don't miss it.

☐ One of Cohasset's finest reading books is on hand, and for sale at the town hall. It's the new appraisal report, which is arranged by address and includes the property owners, land and structure evaluations, as well as a brief description of each and every property in the town. What fun!

☐ That's the news from here, please let us know when an event happens in your week!

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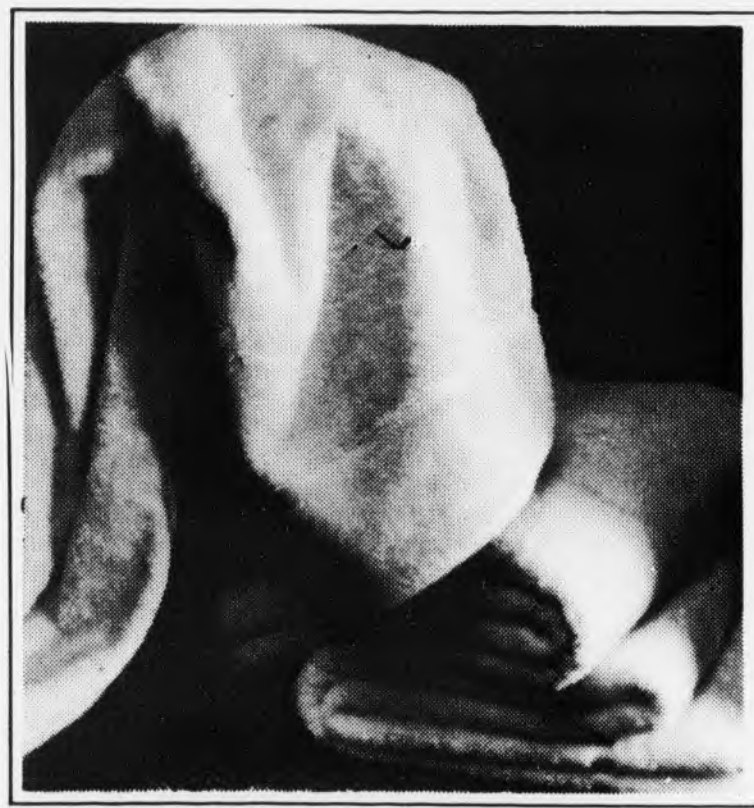
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Editorials

Souppes for everyone

For the past month, Cohasset has been host to a number of French-speaking teens. They were not part of an educational entourage from Europe. They became our friends and extended family members from the sister town of Souppes Sur Loing.

For four weeks, these young teens were inseparable from our own. They swam at sandy Beach, sailed in our harbor, ate in our homes, and shared conversations will our sons and daughters.

Simply because someone was not a host family, did not mean they were not affected by this sharing between sister towns. And that is an important distinction to be made.

Some families were naturally hesitant about bringing a foreign teenager into their home. The language problems, which can produce some anxiety, were natural concerns for many families.

But they were not real concerns at all, they soon learned. Despite a few hours of hesitancy between the families and their Souppes children, they learned quickly how to work through that problem and communicate effectively. Music, laughter and good food are easy ways to break down any imagined barriers.

The Souppes teens learned quickly to love our town. They enjoyed the simple things the most - a shopping trip to the mall, a swim at Sandy Beach or a tennis match. These are the things they will remember about our town - it's beauty and its people.

All residents should realize our sister-city relationship is not limited to the few members of the cultural exchange committee or town officials. Everyone is invited to share in our unique opportunity.

Many of our children became acquainted with the kids from Souppes. Whether we realized it or not, they met them at the beach, at the town pool or at the mall. They were a vital part of the success of this first group exchange between Cohasset and Souppes Sur Loing.

There promises to be more exchanges. It is an exciting opportunity for us to open our homes to our friends from far away. We can learn so much from our differences and similarities.

And now we have the opporunity to visit their homeland. Anyone who is planning a trip to Europe or Paris, should plan also to visit the quaint village of Souppes. They will be welcomed with enthusiastic, open arms, the exchange committee assures us.

This program is not open to a select few. It is a community project and can not succeed without participation by many people.

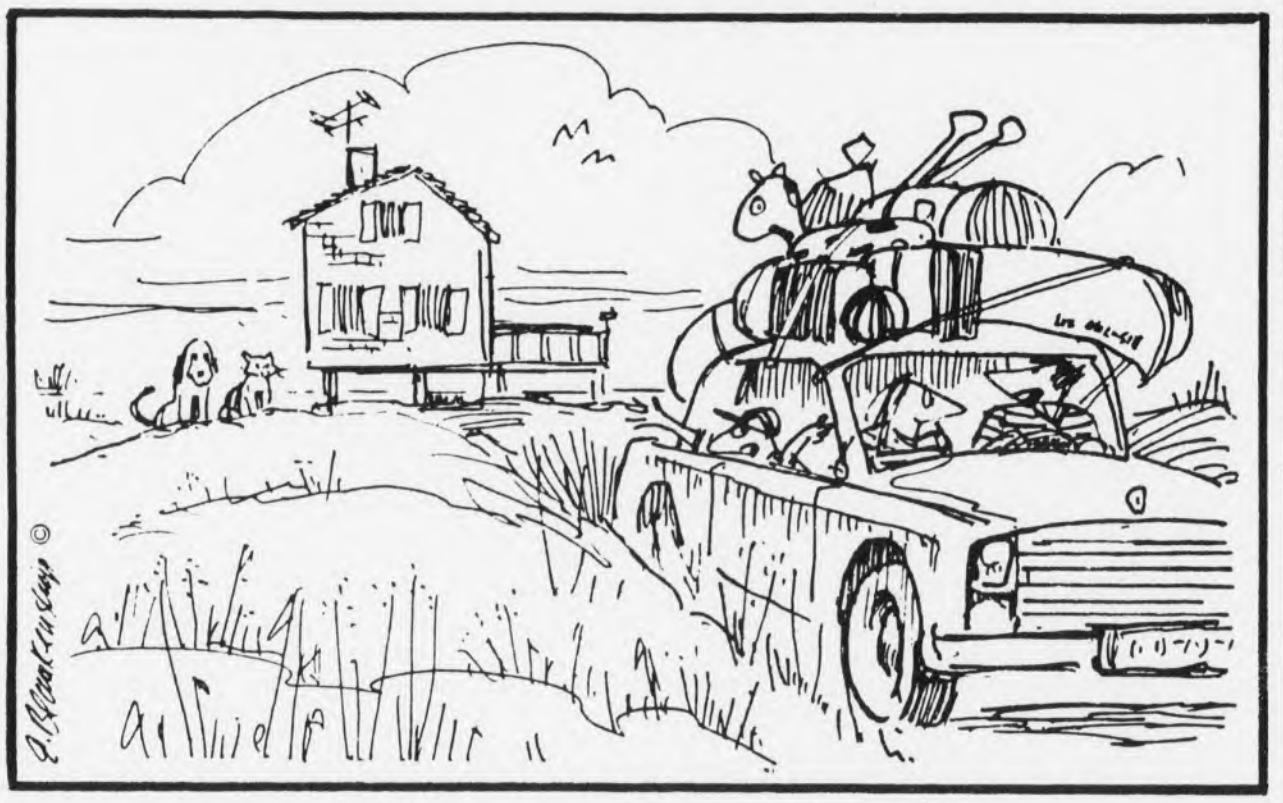
We are all urged to take part in this educational and personal experience. It is an opportunity for our children to grow and for families to learn together.

All letters

to the editor

must be signed

NEWS/EDITORIAL: The first requisite of a good citizen is pulling his own weight, said Teddy Roosevelt in 1902. If he were around today, he'd give gold stars to the town's animal shelter committee. Solution sought for serious abandoned and stray pet problem here and surrounding towns. Regional animal shelter given strong support. The rise in numbers of pets abandoned by vacationers adds to toll. Penalties are severe



". . . For once we didn't forget anything. . ."



Nicole Bieryla (l), Carole Pietri, and Corrine Minnar.

Families miss Souppes friends

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Many homes are emptier and many hearts are lonelier following last week's departure of the teenagers from Souppes Sur Loing.

For three weeks, an entourage of nine teens from our French sister city have visited the shops along Main Street, swam along Sandy Beach and in the town pool, and traveled to nearby cities and tourist attractions.

Reluctantly, the teenagers boarded a plane to Paris last Friday afternoon, July 24, filled with memories of their American families and friends.

Although the teens were paired with certain Cohasset families, they became good friends with many children and their families throughout the town.

Mary Lou Lawrence, a member of the Cultural Exchange Committee who helped to establish this summer's exchange program, explained, "We became very, very close to these kids. They were part of our family. But they also touched the lives of many other people in town. They got to know so many other kids and their parents. I hope everyone realizes that the entire town, not simply this committee or the few exchange families, is involved in this program.

"Every resident of Cohasset should realize we can't have this wonderful oportunity without their involvement," she added.

Together, the Souppes teens and the Cohasset families struggled past the communication barrier with good humor and at least one pocket dictionary constantly by their side. The French students were more adept at English than our children were with French language, everyone agreed.

But somehow, Lawrence admitted, the language difficulties were not really problems at all. After the first night with their new friends, everyone seemed comfortable despite their hesitant conversations.

The Waal family of Old Pasture Road was the temporary guardian of Jean Guillaume Mathiault. Jean is 15 years old - a perfect companion for Erik Waal, 13.

Among the adventures Jean will long remember, he said before his departure last week, was the July Fourth parade in Hingham. Small by our standards, Jean said the music and the marching bands made this parade far different from the military parades he is accustomed to seeing in France.

"It was funnier," he said, searching for the proper adjective to describe his amusement.

An outing on Bassings Beach and the Sailing Club were also high on his list of favorite places. "I liked visiting new countries," Jean said, explaining that he particularly enjoyed his trip with the Waals to the White Mountains on New Hampshire.

Erik said the first night with his new friend was "mass hysteria" but that feeling was immediately subdued with the assistance of a pocket dictionary. He

(see page 11)

Cohasset Mariner

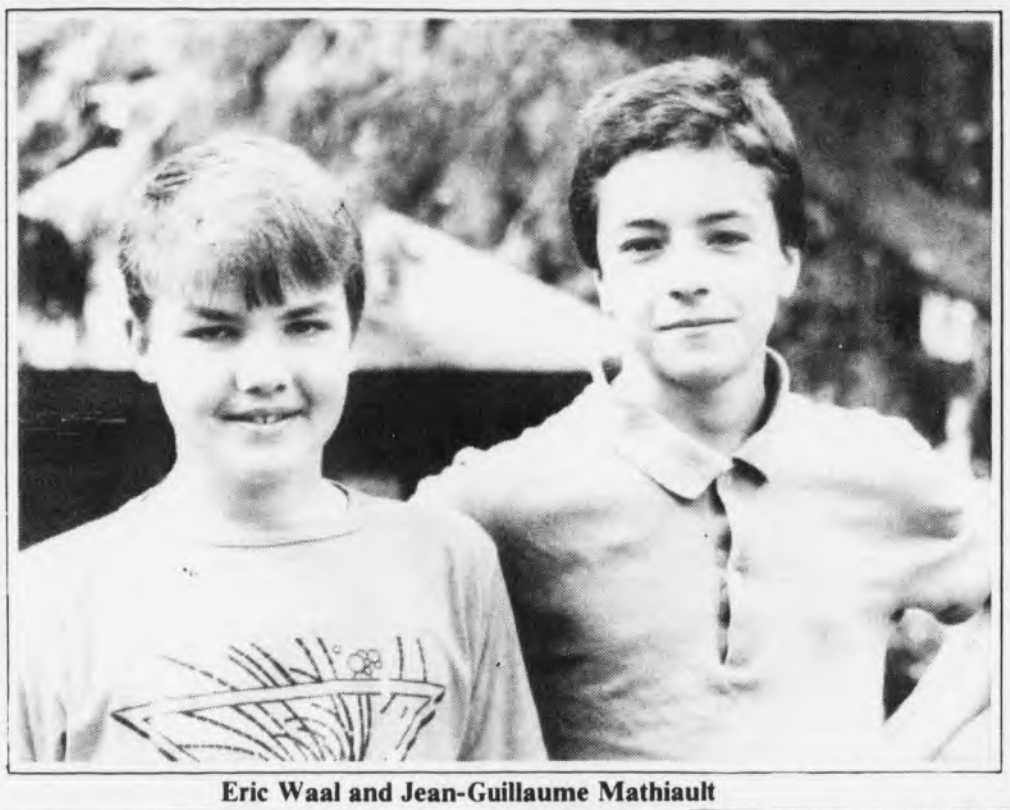
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Eric Waal and Jean-Guillaume Mathiault



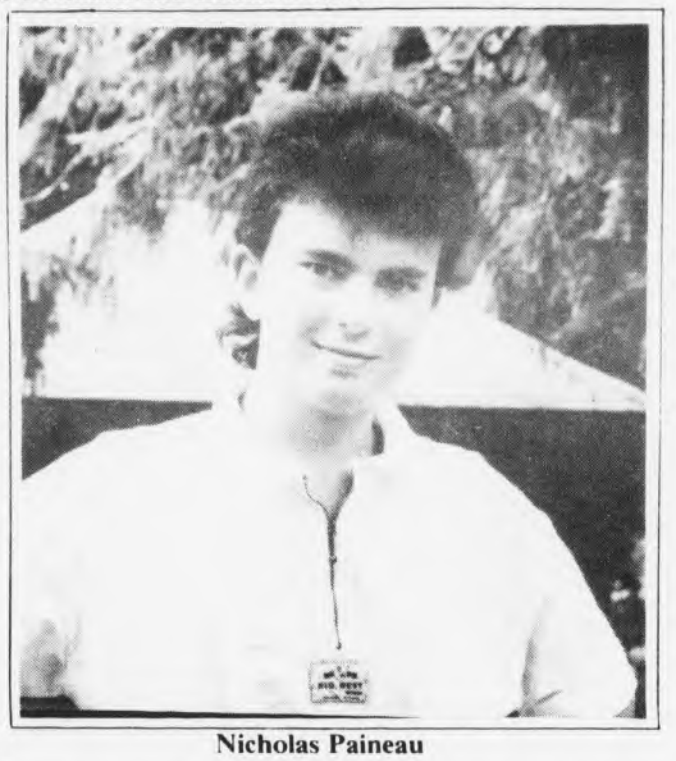
Marine Perelman and Kristin Martin



Fanny Druet and Sam



Florian Prevost and Rob Lawrence



Nicholas Paineau

Families will miss their friends from Souppes

Continued from page 10

and Jean became close friends, they agreed, adding that it will be difficult to adjust to their separation.

"I know Cohasset like a book," Jean said with confidence, explaining that he could ride around town on Erik's bike with little difficulty. "I do not miss home. I would like to move here."

That was the identical expression voiced by all the Souppes teens who visited Cohasset. They admitted they missed home and family, but they preferred the "green and white" surroundings of our beautiful town.

His sister, Geraldine, 17, stayed with the Dean family, and became close friends with Alida Dean, 15. It will be a difficult transition when they are separated, they quickly acknowledged.

Geraldine said she "really liked the beach" at Cohasset, noting that Sandy Cove is much nicer and different than their lake at Souppes. She loved traveling into Boston with her friend, Alida. They spent a lot of time there, going to museums, the aquarium, and to a Bastille Day party on Marlboro Street. "Boston is similar to Paris," Geraldine said.

"I like that very much," she laughed, admitting that they had met a few boys there who persisted with telephone calls days later. A pretty teenager with dark hair and eyes, Geraldine was in sharp contrast to her American friend who is blonde.

Despite their differences, they were very much alike, they said. They both love shopping and did quite a bit, Alida stated.

"What I liked best here is the life Americans have," Geraldine said, searching with help from her friend for the correct words. "I liked the architecture, the houses, the country. Here it is so natural, so cute and quaint."

The pair are making plans to meet next summer - Alida said she would like to travel to Souppes to visit her new friend. Geraldine explained the Deans were "not really friends, they were family. I will miss them. They were very nice with me."

Fanny Drouet spent four weeks in Cohasset, splitting the time with the Welz family and with Jim and Rita Kirk. Her parents were scheduled to pick her up in Cohasset, stay a few days here and travel on to Los Angeles where her father has business.

During her time in Cohasset, Fanny,13, was befriended by Ali Welz and Rebecca Kirk. "I visit Cohasset and go to Boston," she explained. "I see aquarium and go to the pool and to the beach. I go to Martha's Vineyard for the fireworks - very good."

Fanny said the favorite memory she will take back to France will be of her American families. She will miss her friends and "everything" about her sister city.

One of the few things she did not enjoy, she laughed, included Coca Cola. Fanny loved pizza - "that's good!" she announced, along with personal favorites, English muffins, hamburgers at McDonald's and hot dogs.



Marie-Pierre Ballot

"I will miss the water here. I loved the beach," she added. "I will miss the swimming."

Rob Lawrence, 13, was worried about the language differences before he met his new friend and roommate, Florian Prevost, 14. "I don't take French. I take Latin," he explained. "I was worried."

But it was needless, his mother, Mary Lou, confided. "They were born under the same sign, and they think the same way. Language was no barrier for them. It took them a matter of hours to figure out the language - even the swears."

With a sly smile, the pair laughed. "I knew a bit of English," Flo admitted. "After dinner (the first night) we talked about music and the way of life."

Flo and Rob liked to play tennis together and to sail. They went into Boston's Quincy Market and to the North End for dinner. When asked if he had met any girls Flo answered, "yes. " But he quickly added there was no one special. "I like An.erican girls," he smiled.

"I think I come back," Flo added, noting that Rob has become his good friend. Mary Lou explained that the French teens really didn't miss home that much because of their daily contact with each other.

Flo's favorite food here was scrod and gum - not eaten at the same time. Mary Lou said her "Souppes son" gained two kilos during his stay. "He loved it all - the Doritos, the candy and Coke," she stated, noting that the junk food held a particular attraction to him, despite his mother's reputation as an accomplished cook.

Marie Pierre Ballot was the oldest French visitor, and perhaps the most fluent in English. The 21 year-old said she will always remember the people of Cohasset. "The people are very, very nice. I saw a lot of the families and they were all very nice," she explained. "I am very happy to be here.

"I am happy about going home, but I want to come back," she added.

Nicholas Paineau said he was "happy and not happy" about his impending departure. "I get to know a lot of people better," he said.

The Souppes teens, including Marine Parmelan, and Carole Pietri, will miss the American cuisine, everything from lobsters to junk. With a loud "yeah," the assembled group yelled their approval of American-made ice cream. Pudding Pops were another favorite - Corrina Minnar noted that her family has gone through three boxes in the past few weeks.

"I loved lobster," Marie said, patting her stomach and noting she had put on some weight since her arrival. "I will have to go home and diet."

Peanut butter was consumed by the jarful along with gallons of orange juice.

When asked what American students can do if they travel to Souppes, the teens replied, "go to our lake, the zoo and to Paris. There are lots of things to see there."

The girls said there is more freedom for the boys back home, because they are allowed to go out at night. Girls are restricted to the home unless accompanied by parents.

They agreed language was no problem - even from the start. Souppes and Cohasset kids have too much in common, they said. "We love to go shopping," Carole stated. "It's more expensive here. But I loved to go to the malls."

Marie added, "I would like to stay here. But we would like our friends to come back. Of course, someday I will come back."

She added, "I think it is a good idea that we are sister towns."

Appalachia service project 'rewarding'

(Continued from page 1)

everything. They love to talk and laugh, and to enjoy the goodness of life."

The Appalachia Service Project makes arrangements with families in the mountainous counties to send in work crews of about ten people to make repairs on their home.

"The mines have almost all shut down," explained Judy Ritts. "It is a desolate situation - there is not too much hope that the mines will open. Most people are on some sort of fixed income."

Each work group of teenagers is armed with a basic construction manual, a lot of enthusiasm and one or two adult supervisors. Steve and his group implanted a foundation for a house in one site and constructed an addition on another home. Judy and her group managed to fit a tin roof onto a mountainside home among other spartan tasks. At night the groups met at the service center which is usually a schoolhouse and listened to local speakers and traded stories of the day.

"Appalachian culture is an entity in itself," explained Ritts. "The stories of the mines and the disasters are amazing and the songs show the history of their struggle."

"We pay for our own transportation and food," said Ritts. "It is a somewhat expensive project."

"Working, laughing and sharing stories opens the teenagers up. The work gets you so tired that it breaks down your facade. The kids discovered that we are all just people and that's what it is all about." said Judy Ritts.

"You also learn a great sense of stewardship; nothing is wasted, crumbs from sandwiches go to feed the ducks," explained Ritts.

You also have to use your mind quite a bit. It is a long workday full of carpentry, which requires quite a bit of mental activity, she added.

"It can be very frustrating," said Gary Ritts. "It is not the best of situations."

"The kids have to learn inch by inch," said Judy Ritts.

"Everyone is usually very supportive," added Gary Ritts. "The skill level is usually a success story; the people are so appreciative for the work that you do, they work with you."

Workshops are held for the teenagers and the adults before leaving for Appalachia.

"They work on things like getting rid of stereotypes and other kinds of sensitivity training, " said Judy Ritts.

Ritts explained that it can be a touchy situatuion arriving at someones home.

"They are often shy and reserved when you first meet them; they are a very proud people," said Ritts of the native Appalachians. "Humor is a great thing, we found out that we could laugh together so we knew we could work together."



Steve and his mom, Judy, relax after returning from their trip to Appalachia.

(Alan Chapman)

"The large majority of the homes do not have running water or electricity," explained Ritts. There is absolutely no tax base to work from; there is no Salvation Army where you can get cheap clothes. There are a lot of big pockets of extreme poverty."

Gary Ritts is the Minister of The Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. The Ritts' are eager to start a similar work project for the youth of Cohasset.

"It takes the support of the whole community," said Judy Ritts. "It is really a great learning opportunity."

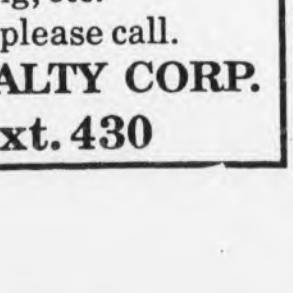
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Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.), Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Office: 383-0630, Tues. and Fri., 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Rectory: 383-0219.
SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m. Daily Mass: 7 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary; Confessions: Saturday, from 4:15-4:45 p.m.
BAPTISMS: Casey O'Reilly Anderson.
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Martha Whelan - David Drew; Elizabeth Sheehy - William Allen; William Sestito - Sara Gallagher; Jane Donoghue - Raymond Gifford.

Cohasset Baptist Church

Worship Service is at 9:30 a.m. John Cone will be leading the music. Come worship and study the Holy Scriptures with us.

Carillon concert Aug. 2

Dr. Judson Maynard, Professor of Music at Texas Tech University, will perform a free recital on the 51 bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Sunday, August 2 at 6 p.m.

Music will include selections by Bach, Chopin, Scott Joplin and a medley of hymns arranged by Dr. Maynard.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common for this fifth recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

50th year

Mormons from the South Shore and all over the East are making plans to attend the Hill Cumorah Pageant, held yearly at Palmyra, New York, this year from July 24 to August 1.

The pageant which is credited by the N.Y. Times as America's "most elaborate" religious pageant has a cast of over 600 members who come from all sections of the U.S.A. and Canada to participate in this one-week event.

The performance starts at sundown with the brilliantly lighted outdoor hillside as stage. Over 10,000 viewers sit beneath the stars on the surrounding lawn. Bring your own chair or blankets.

Obituaries

John F. Langmaid

A memorial service was held Sunday, July 26 at the First Parish Meeting House for John Frank Langmaid III, 53, of Cohasset who died July 18 after a long illness.

He was born July 1, 1934 in Portland, Maine, son of John F. Langmaid Jr. and Dorothea Ware Langmaid.

He graduated from the Fenn School of Concord, MA, and the Loomis School of Windsor, CT, Williams College of Williamstown, MA, and received a Master's degree from Yale University.

He was an investment analyst with Middendorf, Colgate, and managed the Boston office, retiring in 1973 because of ill health. He was a member and officer of the Cohasset School Committee from 1977 to 1986.

He organized the street hockey program for the youth of Cohasset and was a member of the First Parish in Cohasset.

He married Chartis Requa Bell on November 28, 1964 in Lake Forest, Illinois. He is survived by his wife, of Cohasset, two sons William Allen and John Alexander Benjamin of Cohasset, his parents of Falmouth Foreside Maine, three sisters, Mrs. Cary (Happy) Bradford of Waterville, ME; Mrs. Richard (Charty) Bogue of San Francisco; Mrs. Richard (Nancy) Loth of Annandale, VA: five nieces, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

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Town to vote plans

Plans for the proposed $1 million police and fire station renovations will be presented to town meeting voters October 26.

The advisory board and the capital budget committee met Monday night with the police and fire station study committee and architect Joseph Putnam to review plans for the proposed revamping of the police and fire station.

"Our main concern of course is the cost of this thing," said Ned Tebbets, chairman of the capital budget committee. "I think that we will probably support it."

Bob Stansell of the police and fire committee said, "We intend to have this on the warrant at the next town meeting."

The next town meeting is slated for the third weekend in October. The approximately $1 million renovation project is a bond issue and will require a two-thirds majority vote from town meeting.

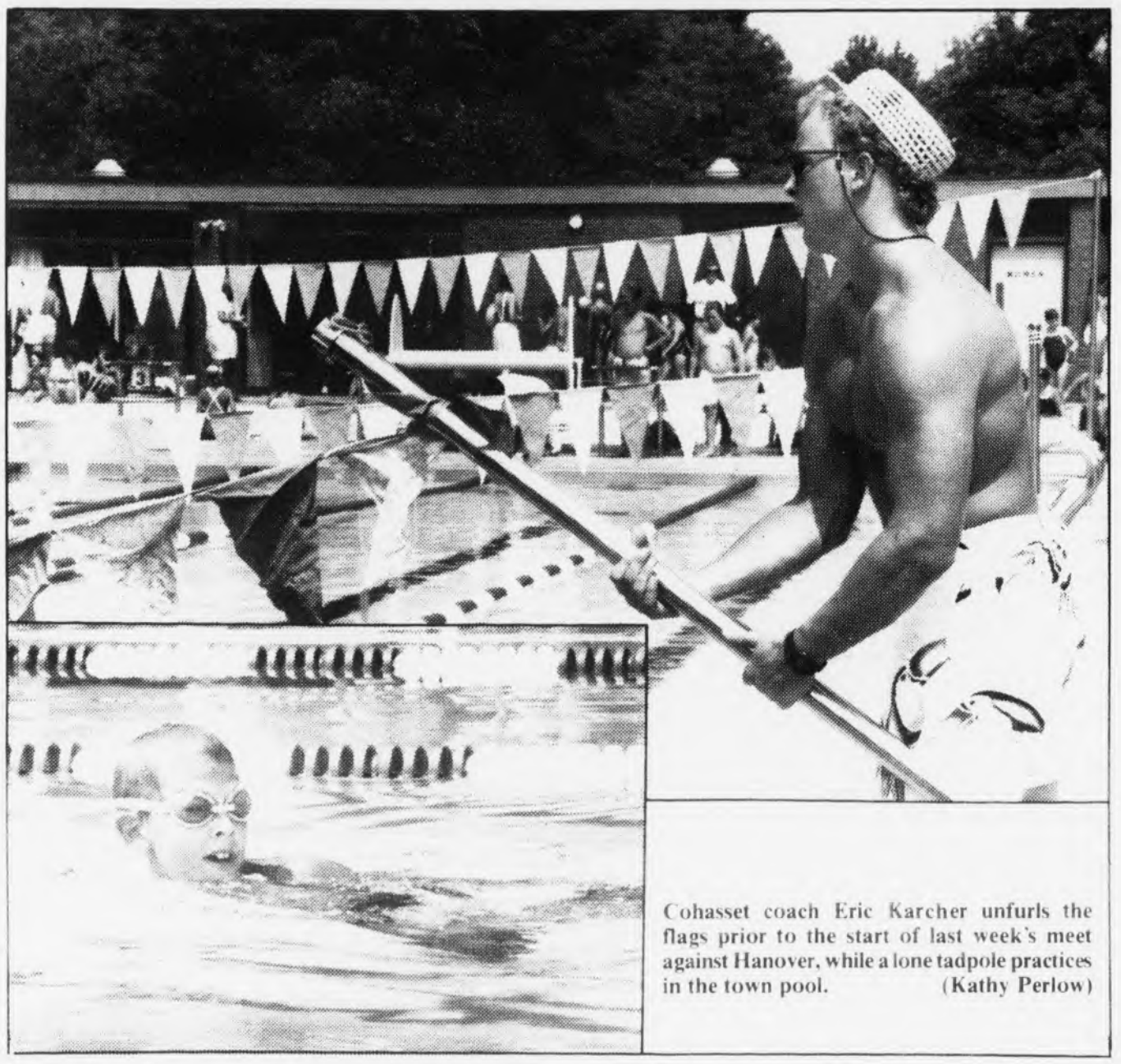
"I'm concerned about the number of projects coming down the line. It is only human nature, but everyone is most concerned about their own project," said Jane Goedecke, chairman of the advisory board. "There are still a lot of issues that need to be resolved. We are going to have to carefully review the warrant articles before we decide if we are going to support this," added Goedecke.

Some of the matters that are still being ironed out include a weight training room and a classroom for the fire station, as well as the living quarters.

"I think that dormitory style architecture should have gone out with World War II," said Fire Chief Daniel Brock. "I don't think that it is fair to have your town employees living in those conditions."

Firefighters usually work two 10-hour day shifts and two 14-hour night shifts in the course of a week.

"We are ready to go with this project," said Diane Sullivan of the police and fire study committee. "We believe there is a great need."



Cohasset coach Eric Karcher unfurls the flags prior to the start of last week's meet against Hanover, while a lone tadpole practices in the town pool. (Kathy Perlow)

Jason suing town for $1 million . . .

(Continued from page 1)

According to Jason at the January 6, 1986 meeting, selectman admitted that Small had been wronged by the actions of the harbormaster.

"Even though they admitted that a big mistake was made they said that we would still have to wait until the name came back up on the mooring list," said Jason.

"I've been working in this harbor for 55 years and I know there are spots available. Harry just has to get off his butt and start moving boats," said Jason.

"After that meeting, Selectman England said to me, 'take it to court if you want to'," said Jason, "Well, I got a lawyer and did just that."

The case has just been transferred to federal court.

"I'm going to win this case. I want the taxpayers of Cohasset to know that everyday that the boat sits there in my yard they are losing money," said Jason.

"I've got conclusive pictures," said Jason.

The pictures show a similar-sized boat from many different angles moored safely in potential mooring locations.

Jason claims that Ritter has a "old wound" vendetta against him and the Smalls.

"The part that I don't like is that the selectmen backed him up," said Jason.

"It is an $85,000 boat," continues Jason, "I can't get any sort of insurance "roosting" on a temporary mooring."

"There is a mooring available right now," said John Small. "This would end all of the damages that just keep piling up, I don't know what the town counsel is thinking about."

"It is a town bylaw that when a mooring spot comes up for use that the next person on the list will be offered that spot," reiterated Jason. "Harry did not do this."

Don Andrew, executive secretary for the selectmen said the town will not comment on matters when litigation is pending.

Steve Osborne takes over as harbormaster August 1.

"He seems like a very conscientious kid. He is very cooperative, and looking to make some needed improvements," Jason said hopefully.

"Invited to go sailing! What will you bring?"

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Recreation program schedule

After completing six weeks of issuing 1987 Facility Permits, 29 hours per week over a six day, one-evening per week schedule, permits are now issued on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Town Hall.

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATION

The final Music Circus registration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, and again from 6 - 7:30. Thursday evening, July 30, at the Recreation office Town Hall. The registration will be for the *Three Little Pigs,* show date: August 13, 1987. Tickets are $3.25 each.

SPECIAL CONCERT

Details on a concert by the Busker's will be forth coming. However, the tentative date will be Tuesday, August 18, at 8 p.m., on the Town Common.

N.E.L.T.A. TOURNAMENT

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a New England Lawn Tennis Association sanctioned Tournament for beginners ages 12 and younger, on Friday, July 24. Please note this date change from the summer flier schedule.

The Tournament will be conducted by Richard Redick and Derek Lacks, tennis instructors for the Cohasset Recreation Department.

There will also be an in-house Tennis Tournament this summer for all participants in the Youth Tennis program. Instructor's Redick and Lacks will also conduct this Tournament.

ADULT TENNIS

Residents and non-residents who wish to register for a 5 week Tennis program to be taught for beginner's and intermediates, should contact the Recreation office, 383-6791, as soon as possible in order to enroll in the next session which will be held on Tuesday and/or Wednesday Evenings at 6:30 p.m. The fee is $20.00 for the five one-hour lessons. Richard Redick will be instructing.

BAND CONCERT

There will be a Cohasset Recreation Department and Brockton Federation of Musicians sponsored concert on the common on Tuesday evening, August 4, at 7:30 p.m. Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh. There will also be a special attraction that evening at about 8:15 p.m., when Dr. Edward F Woods will play the bag pipe. Dr. Woods, a highly proficient piper, has kindly volunteered his time, and will perform at about 8:15 p.m.

Many of you will recall Dr. Woods solo performance a few years ago. Please bring your own lawn chair or blanket to sit on, and a good item to have available, is insect repellant.



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Canadian Mist Our Sale Price $11.99 $9.99 1.75 Liter With Rebate

Finlandia Imported Vodka Our Sale Price $17.99 $12.99 1.75 Liter With Rebate

Don Q White Rum Our Sale Price $12.99 $9.99 1.75 Liter With Rebate

Seagram's 7 Our Sale Price $12.49 $10.49 1.75 Liter With Rebate

S.S. Pierce Vodka Our Sale Price $8.99 $7.49 1.75 Liter With Rebate

Nuyen's Coffee Brandy $9.99 1.75 Liter SAVE $3.00

Sambuca Romano $11.99 750 ML SAVE 3.00

Absolut Vodka $18.49 1.75 Liter SAVE $4.50

Ballentine Scotch $15.99 1.75 Liter SAVE $4.00

Beefeaters Gin Our Sale Price $18.99 $15.99 1.75 Liter With Rebate

Crown Royal Canadian $11.99 750 ML SAVE $3.26

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Wolfschmidt Vodka	$9.99	$2.00
Ron Rico Rum	$11.99	$2.00
Burnett's Gin	$10.99	$2.00

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Heineken Dark 12 oz. N.R. $14.99 case plus dep.

Miller Draft 12 oz. cans $9.99 case

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Calvin Coolers All Types $2.75 4-Pk. 12 oz. bottles
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California Coolers All Types 4-Pack $2.99 Less Reb. -$1.00 Final Cost $1.99 12 oz.
SAVE $6.00 a case California Coolers Sale Price $15.99 Less Reb. -$6.00 12 oz. case Final Cost $9.99

Australian Beer Broken Hill 12 oz. bottles $15.95 case plus dep.

Labatt's Beer And Ale 12 oz. bottles $10.99 case plus dep.

Moussie Non Alcholic Beer 12 oz. cans or N.R. $15.99 case

Genesee Beer 12 oz. cans $6.99 case plus dep.

Genesee Cream Ale 12 oz. cans $7.99 case plus dep.

Old Milwaukee Our Sale Price $6.99 12 oz. cans $5.99 case with rebate

Ron Virgin Light Rum Our Sale Price $8.99 1.75 Liters $6.99 With Rebate

Emmet's Irish Cream Reg. $7.99 $5.99 750 ML

COORS KEGS Regular & Light $35.00 1/2 barrel

Thunder Bay Canadian Beer 12 oz. N.R. Case $11.99

Alfa German Beer 12 oz. N.R. Case $11.99

Nuyen's Blend Whiskey $8.99 1.75 Liter

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Glenellen White Zinfandel Reg. $4.99 $3.69 750 ML

Pierreuses Pouilly Fuisse Reg. $10.99 $8.99 750 ML

San Martin Chardonnay & Cabernet Sauvignon $5.99 750 ML

Carl Sittman Bornheimer Abelberg Kabinett 1985 2 For $5.00 1.5 Liter

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Cohasset celebrates Clean Water Day



Sen. William Golden delivered the opening remarks



Volunteer Susan Rodgerson, Rose Kierce and her daughter, discuss the clean water issues as her husband, Chris Kierce, signs the petition.

Photos by Amy Whorf

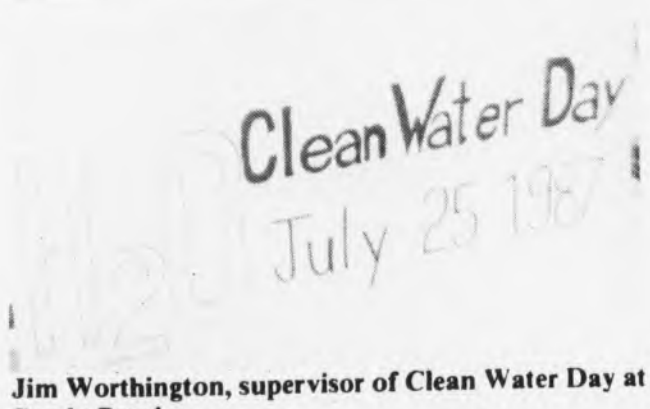


Linda Barbee of Clean Water project, finds Doneen Pride of Cohasset a willing petition participant.



Elsa Libby signs the petition for clean water at Sandy Beach.





Jim Worthington, supervisor of Clean Water Day at Sandy Beach.



Eileen Ellis (l) and Linda Barbee (rear) look on as Kelly Fox (l) and Patrice Terravecchia of Mass. Fair Share peruse signature on the petition.

Travel agency offers unique service

The trials and tribulations of making phone reservations no longer have to inhibit the travel plans of local deaf people. Cohasset Travel now has a unique service for the hearing impaired that enables them to communicate by telephone.

"Any deaf person could call me here and make arrangements over the phone just like you or me, explained Karen Klien, who brought this revolutionary idea to the travel service.

The device that makes this possible is a teletypewriter developed by ATand T. The TTY has a special modum that connects to the mouthpiece and the earphone of any normal telephone. Once this hookup is achieved full sentences can be sent from a keyboard on the TTY. A small screen on the TTY flashes the typewritten words of the other party.

"It's a really good thing; there was never a way that I could call home before this was developed," explained Klien whose parents are both deaf. "It's so simple it's just like typing."

All of the standard services are available on the TTY including calling card numbers, collect calling, and person to person. The phones retail at about $300.

"They are a very good thing to have in case of accidents, there should be one for emergencies in every town," said Klien.

Many hotel chains now have TTYs as well as many police stations. "There is a service called Deaf Contact," explained Klien, "where you can call deaf people on a regular phone and they will transfer your call onto a receiver TTY."

" The whole system makes things much easier for deaf people," said Klien. The TTY is equipped with lights and a high pitched buzzer to alert deaf people of incoming calls.

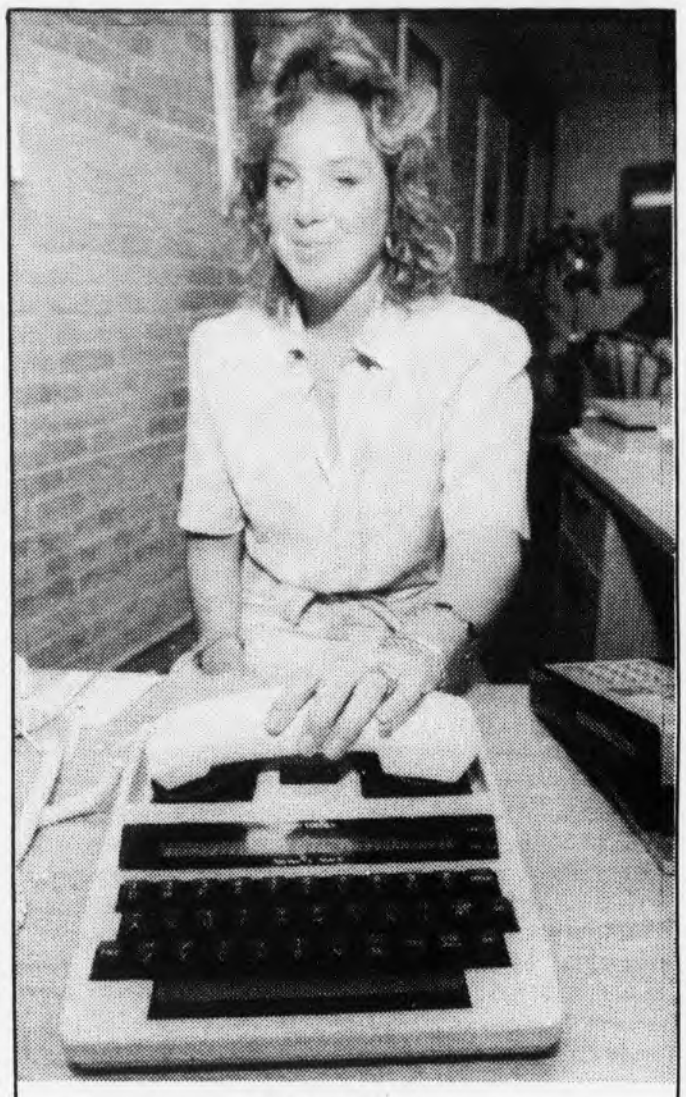
"It isn't strictly for deaf people, said Klien, "It is great for people with speech impediments or anyone that has trouble talking on the telephone."

Klien explained that many deaf people travel quite frequently. "My parents have traveled all over the world, said Klien. "They tend to do a lot of group things, the deaf community is very tight."

Klien's father is the chairman of a deaf persons' ski and tennis organization. "I went out to Lake Tahoe with my father and about 300 members of the club last fall," said Klien, "we all had a terrific time."

There is a phone book available with all of the current public TTY listings.

"It is great for us to have one on hand at Cohasset Travel," said Klien, Because the deaf community is fairly small and close knit, I know quite a few of them. And they would rather call me than a stranger. I usually have a better understanding of what they might need."



Karen Klien



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Senior center report . . .

The Dog Days of Summer are upon us! Dog Days, the hottest, most uncomfortable days in August: so called because during that period of time the Dog Star rises and sets with the sun. Dog Star, Sirius, (so called as it lies in the constellation Canis Major), which in ancient times was observed to rise when the days were the hottest.

We need to be very careful during the Dog Days of Summer. As one gets older, your body becomes less able to respond to long exposure to heat. During this long hot, hazy, humid weather, a buildup in body heat can cause heat stroke or heat exhaustion. This is especially true of people who have a history of heart and circulatory disease, stroke, or diabetes.

What are heat-related illnesses? Heat Stroke is a medical emergency requiring immediate attention and treatment by a doctor. Among the symptoms are faintness, dizziness, headache, nausea, loss of consciousness, body temperature of 104°F (40°C) or higher, measured rectally, rapid pulse, and flushed skin.

Heat exhaustion takes longer to develop than other heat-related illnesses. It results from a loss of body water and salt. The symptoms include weakness, heavy sweating, nausea, and giddiness. Heat exhaustion is treated by resting in bed away from the heat and drinking cool liquids.

Protective measures — In hot weather — the best precaution during hot spells is to remain indoors in an air-conditioned room. If your home is not air-conditioned, you might go to a cool public place (like a library, movie theater, or store) during the hottest hours.

Other good ways to cool off include taking cool baths or showers, placing icebags or wet towels on the body, and using fans. In addition, it is wise to: 1. Stay out of direct sunlight and avoid strenuous activity. 2. Wear lightweight, light-colored, loosefitting clothing that permits sweat to evaporate. 3. Drink plenty of liquids such as water, fruit and vegetable juice, and iced tea to replace the fluids lost by sweating. Try not to drink alcoholic beverages or fluids that have too much salt, since salt can complicate existing medical problems, such as high blood pressure. Use salt tablets only with your doctor's approval. Above all, take the heat seriously and don't ignore danger signs like nausea, dizziness, and fatigue.

Caution, common sense, and prompt medical attention can help avoid serious illness due to heat related illnesses. Don't wait. Call for help.

TRANSPORTATION - SENIOR SHUTTLE SCHEDULE:

Monday to Friday 9:30 to noon and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Call 383-9112

SHOPPING TRIPS IN AUGUST

August 3 - South Shore Plaza in Braintree, August 5 - Hanover Mall 9:30 a.m., August 12 - Caldor's in Norwell 9:30 a.m., August 13 - shop in Hingham and Weymouth 9:30 a.m., August 19 - 120th Annual Marshfield Fair 9:30 a.m. August 26 - Visit the Marshfield Fair 9:30 a.m.

The shuttle bus will be available every Wednesday afternoon to go over to the Hull Band Concerts at 2-4 p.m. Call for seating.

The Cohasset Senior Center will be closed on Labor Day, Sept 7th, Happy Labor Day!!!

HEALTH CLINICS SPONSORED BY THE SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

"Keep Well Clinic" - Reminder from Mary Ann Hansen, public health nurse. There will be two Blood Pressure Screenings in August; one will be held on Thursday, August 13 in the Senior Center from 11:30 a.m. to noon. The other will be held on Friday, August 28th in the rec room of 60 Elm Street from 10 to noon. These screenings, performed by our town nurse, will enable the individual to keep track of his blood pressure, and be aware of dangerous elevation in the pressure. Persons in need of transportation should call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

WALKING CLUB

Schedule for August is ready and available at the Senior Center. The Cohasset Strutters will meet at the Senior Center on Tuesday - Friday at 8:30 a.m. to set out for the fun walking tour of the day. Leaders suggest you dress in light clothing. Bring a jacket.

Kick-off for the Governor's Cup on September 26, 1987, with a five mile masters road race and three mile race along with a one-mile walk — for the application please call 383-9112 .

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO

Thursday, August 6, picnic at Mary's House 60 Plus Club call 383-1130; Sunday, August 2, trip to the South Shore Music Circus at 4 p.m. call for tickets 383-9112; Tuesday and Wednesday, August 22 and 23 overnight trip to Tanglewood in the Berkshire Hills — special concert. Call Connie at 545-3349.

Every Tuesday, a specially equipped van can come to your home and take you to the Scituate Council on Aging for lunch. If you have any kind of physical disability, or use a wheelchair/walker, we can help you at no extra cost. If you know of someone who could use a day out, please encourage them to call us at 383-9112 and ask for Kathy.

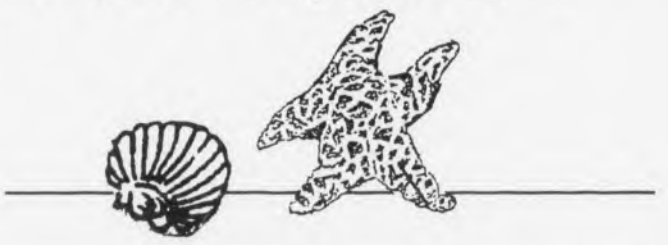
Menu for August: Aug. 4, meat loaf/onion gravy, mashed potato, broccoli cuts, oatmeal bread and peanut butter cookies, Aug.11, baked chicken tarragon, whipped sweet potato, cut green beans, knot roll and fruit. Aug. 18, Swedish meat balls, buttered noodles, carrots, cherry oatmeal squares. Aug. 25, potato leek soup, buttercrumb fish, chopped spinach, oatmeal bread, and fresh fruit. Suggested donation for the meal is $1.

NUTRITION HOTLINE

A nutrition hotline is available toll-free to all Mass. residents. 1-800-322-7203, weekdays from 9 a.m.-3:15. Information is available on keeping food safe to eat in summer.

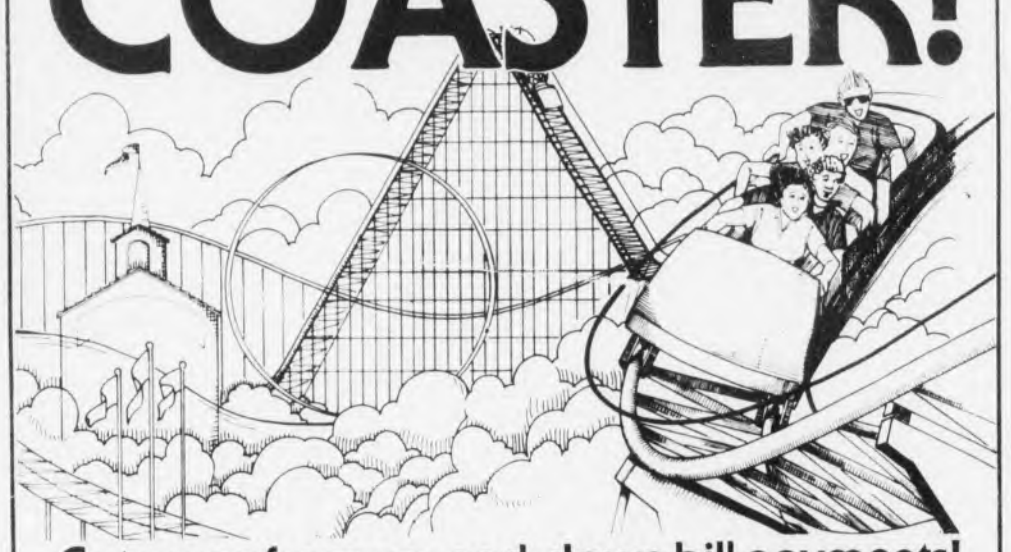
SPECIAL TRIP IN SEPTEMBER

Take me out to the ball game — Senior citizen day at Fenway Park. Red Sox vs. the Indians on Sept.5,1987, leaves from the Town Hall in Cohasset and returns to the Town Hall about 5 p.m. Total cost for a bus and ticket $9.50. Deadline Aug. 30th. Call 383-9112.



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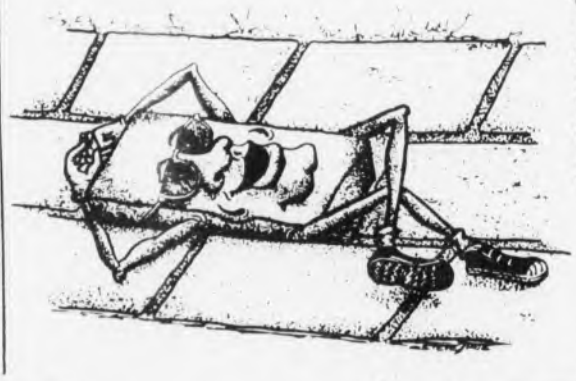
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Realtor honored

Mary Ellen Neagle, manager of the Cohasset office, has qualified for membership in the President's Gold Club of the Jack Conway Company. The Cohasset resident was one of the first associates to earn membership through outstanding sales and promotion efforts during the year. Club members may participate in a series of real estate seminars in either Aruba or Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Neagle has qualified for international real estate conferences since their inception in 1979, traveling annually to places such as Jamaica, Antigua and Barbados. She received the annual top salesperson award in the 38 office company in 1986 and has been the Cohasset office's top selling and top listing associate many times during the past 16 years.

Neagle received the designations of Graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI) and Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) from the National Association of Realtors. She has served on many committees of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors. She is also past Vice President of the Women's Council of Realtors.

210 Championships

July 19

1. 399 · Walanda · Sam Wakerman
2. 366 · Free Spirit · Jeff Northnagle
3. 437 · Secunde · Rick Schulz · Jim Summers
4. 385 · Mac Hir · D. O'Connell
5. 228 · Breezin' · D. Clark · Watts
6. 1 — Uno · Sarah Leggat
7. 431 · Finale · Richard Sullivan
8. 239 · Crocodile · Donald Healy
9. 302 · War Drum · George Littlejohn

Vice Comander Cohasset Race
Cohasset Yacht Club

July 20

1. 367 · Toucan · Kris Hublitz
2. 1 · Uno · Sarah Leggat
3. 302 · War Drum · George Littlejohn

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(Mailing Address)

(City/State/Zip)

(Telephone Number) (Social Security Number of first name on account)

$ (Amount of deposit) (Term of deposit) Years

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(Please write your signature - Do NOT print)

Mail this form to Rockland Trust at above address or take to your nearest branch office.

MAR

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, JULY 20

2:25 a.m., Vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd. & Atl. Ave.

5:52 p.m., Traffic complaint, Railroad bed. Area search negative.

8:01 p.m., Assist citizen, Music Circus, services rendered.

8:46 p.m., Emergency services, So. Main St., services rendered.

9:06 p.m., Officer wanted, 50 Doan St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

5:23 a.m., Suspicious activity, Spensley, investigated.

7:17 a.m., Traffic complaint, Route 3A, ticket issued.

10:37 a.m., Fire alarm, St. Stephen's Church, defective alarm.

12:44 p.m., Assist citizen, Smith Place, services rendered.

6:24 p.m., General services, helicopter landing, services rendered.

7:11 p.m., Lost property, 56 Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

12:34 a.m., Stolen motor vehicle recovered, Cushing Plaza, vehicle stored at 1:10.

9:03 a.m., Local ordinances, 22 North Main St., investigated.

8:23 p.m., Traffic complaint, 3A heading south, area search negative.

8:29 p.m., Aggravated assault, 373 N. Main St., departmental action.

9:54 p.m., Suspicious activity, Joy Place, area search negative.

9:57 p.m., Traffic complaint, N. Main St., departmental action.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

12:39 a.m., Disturbance, KO-KO Island, peace restored.

11:00 a.m., Abandoned vehicle, 22 King St., investigate 11:20.

2:42 p.m., Local ordinances, 12 Atl. Ave., traffic citation issued

2:55 p.m., Local ordinances, 11 Jer. Rd., Forest Ave., traffic citation issued.

6:30 p.m., traffic complaint, Atl. Ave., services rendered.

7:17 p.m., Suspicious activity, 15 Border St., services rendered.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

6:32 p.m., Arrest warrant, 3A & Tupelo, arrest 17 and over male.

6:37 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with Dennis J. Jones, 173 Lake St., Weymouth, age 29, D.O.B. 10/05/57, oper. und. liq./fail stay marked lns.

8:58 a.m., Traffic complaint, Brook St., departmental action.

1:04 p.m., Local ordinance, 12 Atl. Ave., traffic citation issued.

2:52 p.m., Vandalism, 23 Town Lot, investigated.

5:32 p.m., Traffic complaint, South Main St., services rendered.

5:15 p.m., General disturbance, Sandy Beach, perpetrators gone.

6:58 p.m., Traffic control, No. Main St. (Woodside), services rendered.

7:06 p.m., Lost and found property, Jer. Rd., general services.

7:08 p.m., Vehicle accident, Sohier St., ambulance & wrecker notified.

9:34 p.m., Burgular alarm, 14 Howard Gleason Rd., services rendered.

11:31 p.m., Trespassing, 16 Border St., dispersed gathering.

11:31 p.m., General disturbance, 10 Howe Rd., verbal warning at midnight.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

12:01 a.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with Neal D. Peterson of 259 First Parish Rd., Scituate, Mass. DOB — 02/09/68 for Minor in Poss. 2 counts of A&B on a P.O. and Malicious Destruction.

12:35 a.m., Bail comm. John Dalton in.

12:50 a.m., Bail comm. John Dalton out, with above prisoner.

1:13 a.m., Assist municipal agencies, 154 Hull St., services rendered.

10:47 a.m., Abandon vehicles, Town Parking Lot, vehicle stored.

1:07 p.m., Local ordinances, Forest Ave., citation issued.

1:21 p.m., Local ordinances, Sandy Beach, citation issued.

1:34 p.m., Suspicious activity, Woodside Cemetery.

1:40 p.m., Local ordinances, Border St., verbal warning.

1:42 p.m., Local ordinances, Sandy Beach, vehicle impounded.

2:52 p.m., Vehicle accident, 15 Parker Ave., investigated.

2:52 p.m., Assist citizen, 22 Sohier St., services rendered.

4:58 p.m., Vehicle accident, No. Main St. & Forest Ave., investigated, duty wrecker called.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

12:42 a.m., Emergency services, services rendered.

12:45 a.m., Vandalism, golf club, investigated.

4:58 a.m., General disturbance, Bancroft Rd., investigated.

10:28 a.m., Abandon vehicle, Rte. 3A, vehicle stored.

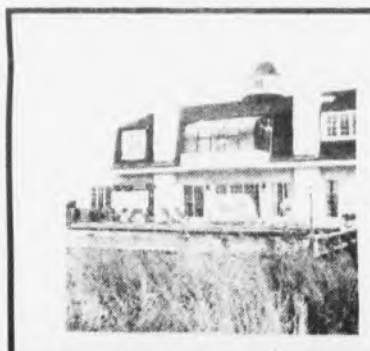
12:55 p.m., Lost property, 12 Old Coach Rd., reported at station, investigate.

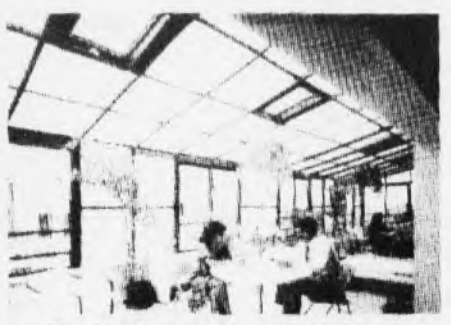
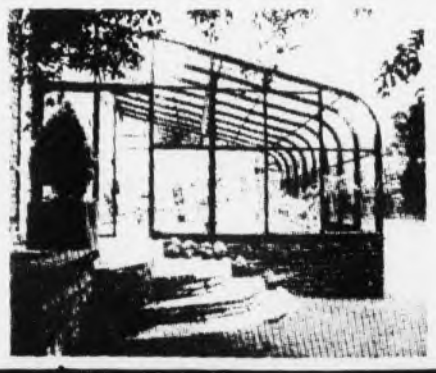
12:56 p.m., Traffic complaint, 12 Nicholes Rd., area search negative.

1:03 p.m., Traffic complaint, beach gate tow zone, perpetrators gone.

9:41 p.m., Traffic complaint, 27 King St., Mass. Reg. 734POP will move in a.m.

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School board refuses to reconsider Supt. Easton

The regional school committee refused last week to reconsider its June 24 decision to not rehire Clifford Easton as the Superintendent of the South Shore Vocational Technical High School, shattering some members' hopes of keeping him at the school.

"We're losing a good man," member John Doyle of Rockland said after the meeting, "and I'm sad about that."

The board voted 4-3 against a motion for reconsideration. Committee members Doyle, Robert Molla of Norwell, Breida McDonough of Scituate, and Walter Easttey of Abington voted not to reconsider, while Lloyd Patriquin, David Chittim of Cohasset, and Dennis Blackwell of Hanover, voted for reconsideration. James McDermott of Hanson, who had voted against rehiring Easton at the June 24 meeting, was not present.

At the meeting four weeks ago, the committee had also voted 4-3 against rehiring Easton when his contract expires next spring. Many committee members at the time cited lack of communication between Easton and the school committee, and low morale among the staff and students as the reasons for not wanting to renew Easton's contract. McDonough was absent from that meeting.

But Patriquin said last week he felt the vote was unfairly taken.

"I really think the action taken at the last meeting was not only unfair to Dr. Easton, but to the districts we represent," he said.

The vote came during an annual evaluation of Easton's performance in which he received high scores. Easton had received overall scores of 157 commendable points, 145 satisfactory points, and only 45 unsatisfactory points. But the discrepancy between the high performance scores and the actual vote to let Easton go has caused concern among committee members and leaves the value of the evaluation process in doubt.

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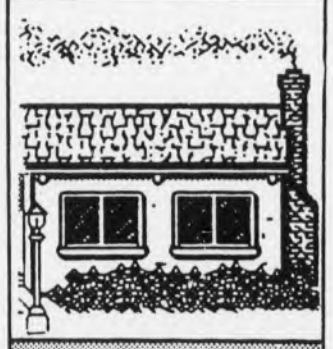
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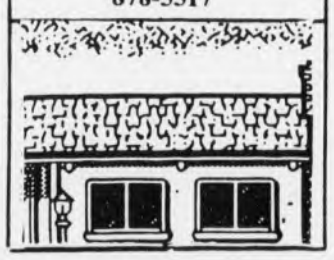


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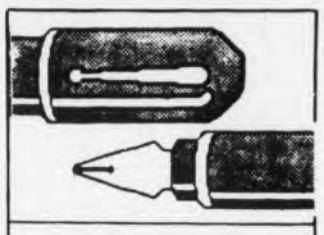
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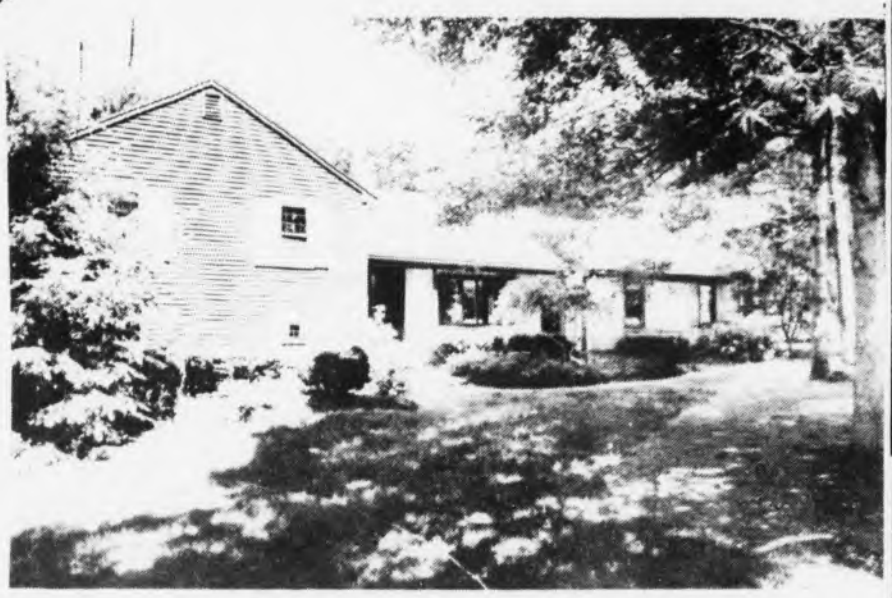
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Nice Note:
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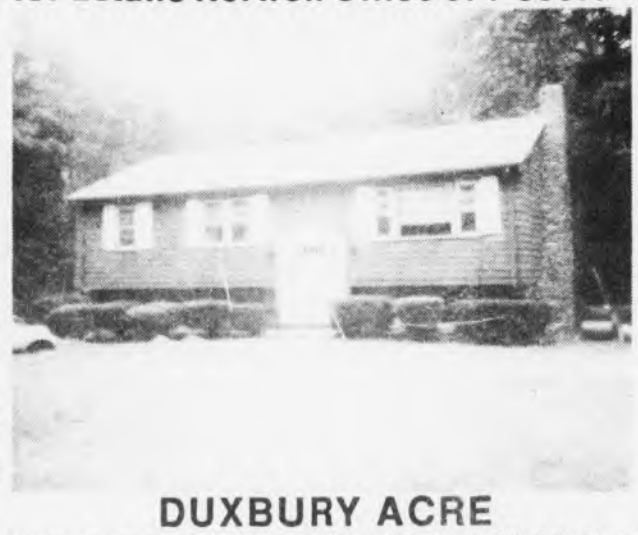
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Norbert & Nancy Comeau, ***Marshfield***



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SCOOT is popular with local seniors

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Adversity often creates hope and encouragement. That is how the Council of Aging and senior center officials feel about their experiences this past month.

Four weeks ago, the Council on Aging's senior shuttle van was extensively damaged in an accident. The repairs were costly and would take about a month to complete, senior center director Kathy Bryanton was told.

"But this group in Cohasset is just so used to going places together, it just didn't seem right that for three weeks they would be deprived."

Sharon Beals, SCOOT Director

In the meantime, they had residents who expected and relied on the convenient transportation for excursions to the supermarket, to their doctors, and to the shopping malls. For a while, Bryanton explained, they used privately-owned cars. But small cars were unable to transport the large number of people accustomed to the senior shuttle service.

Alice Daunt, a former Council on Aging member and now an executive officer of SCOOT, the South Shore Coordinated Transportation agency, suggested an arrangement could be made to use one of their handicapped-accesible vans. Although she didn't anticipate the complexity of completing this transaction, Daunt figured it could be worked out, somehow.

"The Council on Aging met this month to try work this problem out," Bryanton explained. "We soon realized there would be very few options. That's when Alice came forward and helped us. She contacted Sharon Beals, director of SCOOT."

SCOOT is a two-year old organization dedicated to providing transportation for "physically challenged" persons. The four vans provided by SCOOT to neighboring South Shore communities are large vehicles and include space for two to four wheelchairs and as many as ten additional passengers.

(See page 4)

Osborne inherits the harbor

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

A tired, bedraggled, 23 year-old harbormaster looks up from his desk on a hot Tuesday afternoon and you know he is wondering what kind of crisis is going to be walking in the door next.

Steve Osborne officially took control of the harbor last Saturday. He in a sense inherited the harbor from Harry Ritter, the recently retired monarch of Cohasset Harbor.

Presently it is a harbor full of controversy. At least four law suits are now on the books concerning Cohasset Harbor. The alarming number of boats illegally moored in the harbor has finally come to the forefront and the infamous mooring waiting list is still the topic of endless controversy.

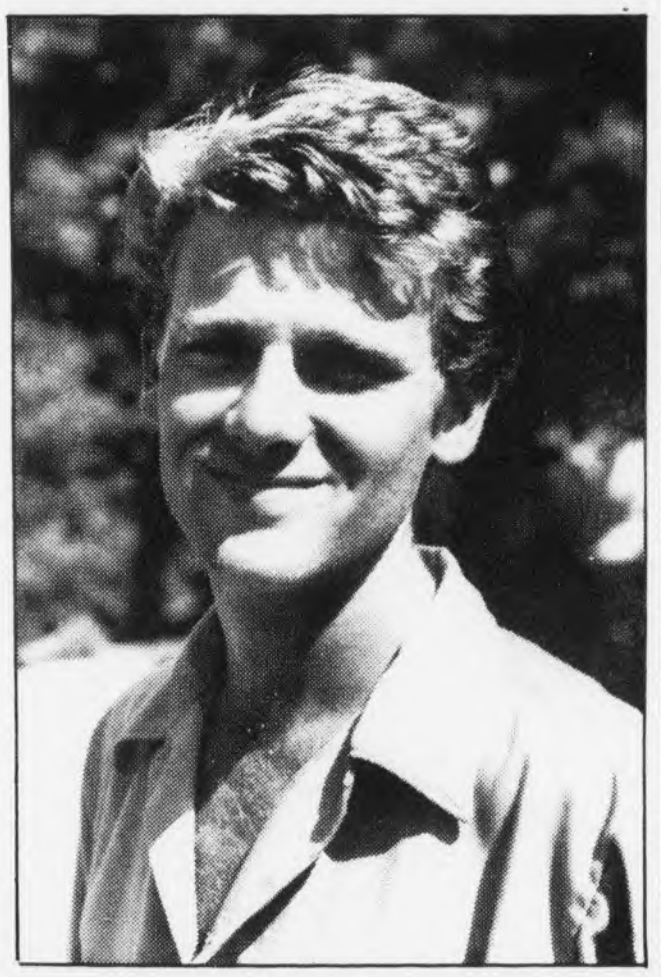
"I've been really busy," says Osborne understating the obvious.

Osborne is not new to this area. He graduated from the Norwell High School in 1982. He spent five years in the Navy stationed out of San Diego. After that he lived in Seattle where he was the manager of a dry dock on Lake Union.

Osborne's first official act as harbormaster was to check into the registrations of boats in the harbor where there was some question about the validity of their mooring.

"I checked all the registrations and bounced the names off of those on the official mooring list. I asked the people moored illegally what their intentions were and if they said they intended to stay I informed them

(See page 7)



Steven Osborne

Souppes welcome to return

The families who hosted last month's visitors from our French sister town, individually decided they would definitely repeat the adventure.

The Dean family of Meadow Lane hosted 17 year-old Souppes Sur Loing resident Geraldine Mathiault for three weeks. Geraldine quickly befriended Alida Dean, who is almost 16. Her mother, Mia Dean, said the experience was "excellent for the entire family."

Although initially worried that Geraldine may not "fit in with our menagerie," Mia said the French girl "learned a lot about us very quickly, and we learned a lot about her. It was a positive experience for everyone."

The Dean's had traveled to France and were aware of the differences in mentality and lifestyles. But despite their differences, Geraldine quickly fit into the American household.

Explained Mia, "her parents share the same interests as we have here. We have a huge vegetable garden and Geraldine liked to work in it with me, just like she did at home. She really integrated herself into our way of life."

The first few days after Geraldine's arrival, "we got off to a roaring start," she recalled, taking their guest to the Cape and into Boston. As the days continued, the Dean family decided that Geraldine liked to remain in Cohasset, close to her friends from Souppes.

"In the end," Mia stated, "we didn't want her to go. We loved having her here. She was sensitive, mature and willing to try out her English."

(See page 5)

Swimmers drown Scituate . . . dominate league



Cohasset's finest swimmers take a brief rest during swim team practice. The aquatic phenomenons include: (l to r) Emily Henderson, Kathy Smith, Michelle Ward, Molly Hamill, Caroline de Lima, and Amie Theriault. (Kathy Perlow)

The Cohasset Swim Team crushed its biggest opponent of the season last Friday, July 31 in a whopping 120 point landslide over Scituate Harbor Yacht Club.

The swim team is a remarkable 4-0, which is amazing considering that Cohasset is one of the only teams in the league that doesn't swim year round.

Eric Karcher and John Jackson have their hands full at the town pool with about 600 people passing through the gate each day. Acting as directors of the swim center and coach of the swim team comes naturally however to these two former lifeguards.

"About 65 percent of our competition swim indoors during the winter," said Jackson. "Only a few of our kids are able to do that.

"The competition has been very good this year," he added. "It's tough to get a big team together because kids have to work and what not in the summer. We're lucky to get all of these kids involved."

The swim team has five divisions by age, under 8, under 10, under 12, 14, and 16. They also sport a diving team.

"This is actually more recreational than a lot of other clubs," explained Jackson. Still each age group prac-

(See page 11)

Cohasset's week . . .

License suspended

Selectmen voted unanimously Monday night to suspend the license of Liquors Unlimited in downtown Cohasset for one day for selling alcoholic beverages to a minor.

At the hearing, police officer Richard Yokum testified that he watched a minor, Craig Mattes of South Main Street, enter Liquors Unlimited and purchase a case of beer. Yokum observed this from a perch high above in the St. Stephen's Church parking lot. The minor was then followed down to Sandy Beach where he was immediately arrested. In his possession was a false liquor identification card.

The youth testified that he had not been "I.D.ed" on that occasion but had been on previous occasions at that store.

Theodore Anton, owner of the establishment testified the beer had been sold to Mattes twice that evening. "We are extremely careful," said Anton. "We always ask for I.D. cards. I don't think that we are completely at fault."

The clerk on duty was not present at the hearing, but testified that she had carded the minor in question. Also, according to Anton, she said that he was slightly intoxicated. "If he was in this condition," said Selectmen Rocky Laugelle, "then by no means should she have sold to him no matter what kind of I.D. he had. This is an unfortunate situation."

"There is a big question in my mind about this situation," said Selectman Jim Gallagher, "I'm sorry it happened to you but I'm afraid you are at fault here."

More CHL requirements

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) determined last week that several issues must be addressed so that Cohasset Heights Ltd. can continue in operation.

Among the concerns expressed by DEQE is that the site assignment and requirement of a special permit now before the zoning board of appeals be resolved.

The commercial landfill company applied to the DEQE for permission to continue its operation on Crocker Lane, specifically in an area designated as Area Four-A.

DEQE reviewed soil logs and design and construction details relative to the installation of the liner and leachate collection system for Area Four-A and determined: the soil logs indicate the soils are not of a homogeneous consistency for constructing an in-placed impervious liner; the soils proposed for the impoervious liner in Area Four-A do not meet DEQE's current requirement; and the intergrity of the existing soil liner in other areas is questionable.

Among the issues the state wants resolved are: the site assignment and special permit before the Cohasset zoning board. DEQE also stated it will not approve a requested expansion of the CHL facility until a long-term or permanent leachate treatment system has been approved by the state Division of Water Pollution Control. CHL owners John and Paul Barry have proposed a $1.5 million state-of-the-art treatment facility.

The state also noted that more hydrogeologic information is needed to isolate and identify the leachate plume at the site, the direction of flow of the leachate plume, and the installation of additional monitoring wells in the area of Lily Pond. The state wants to be assured that none of the leachate is flowing toward Lily Pond or Great Swamp.

The DEQE has also ordered information on the design, construction, operation and maintenance of a surface water collection system, and the design and construction of a leachate containment system.

No park nuisance

Health Agent Joseph Godzik determined that dust caused by horseriders at Wheelwright Park is not a nuisance or a danger to the public health.

Dr. Godzik responded to a complaint made by Jacqueline Wirth of 14 Red Gate Lane about the dust caused by the riding ring at the park on July 23. "At that time, Mrs. Sally Davenport was giving instructions to two riders. During this schooling, dust was generated into the air," he wrote in a letter to the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE). "While observing the area, I saw a truck drive past the riding ring going into the park then come out.It generated much more dust than the horses."

Dr. Godzik concluded that "the dust stirred up did not constitute a nuisance or a danger to the public health."

Revised timetable

The town hall renovation project architect has completed a revised time schedule which will conclude with construction finished by August, 1988.

According to architect Brett Donham, the project will be advertised for contractor bids this week. Those bids will be due September 21. The contract for construction of the $1 million addition will be awarded October 6, 1987, with completion of the project scheduled for August, 1988.

Correction . . .

Because of a typographical computer error last week, the leading paragraphs in the August 30 Cohasset Mariner regarding lobsterman Herbert Jason were unreadable.

It should have read as follows:

If you are a taxpayer in Cohasset it might be a good idea to ask Herbert Jason of Cushing street why there is a new 36-foot lobster boat in his front yard. The boat is the subject of a one million dollar lawsuit that Jason has filed against the town.

The story, according to Jason, began in 1978 when his grandson, Greg Small, put his name on the waiting list for a mooring in Cohasset Harbor. It was in the spring of 1985 when Jason, "became aware that Harbormaster Harry Ritter had jumped over Greg's name twice." According to Jason, Ritter assigned moorings to Scott Herzog and Joe Barrow, who according to the official mooring list had signed up in 1979 and 1980, respectively.

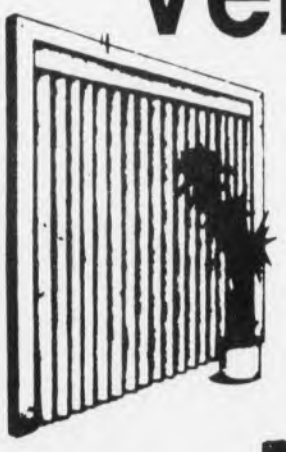
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Selectmans briefs . . .

Harbor roosters out

Don Andrew, executive secretary for the selectmen, announced at Monday's meeting that Harbormaster Harry Ritter has officially retired as of Saturday, August 1.

Steve Osborne, in his first official act as harbormaster, notified 12 boats illegally roosting on vacant moorings in the harbor that if they are not out of the harbor by Wednesday, they will be hauled out. Ten of the 12 pleasure crafts have already exited the harbor. Some new notices for other "roosters" will be going out early next week.

"From now on, everyone that is roosting on an illegal mooring will be treated the same way," said Andrew.

Car sold to high bidder

The Fire Chief's car has been sold. Selectmen announced that the high bidder for the chief's 1980, red, Dodge Diplomat was Pat Walsh of South Main Street. The high bid of $676 outspent the two other bidders by more than $100.

Insurance savings

The insurance committee met with selectmen Monday night and decided to make some changes. Galt Grant explained to the board that the Claims Monitoring Service, a management service for medical plans, will be able to provide a direct savings to the town of $35,000 and a one-time cash flow savings of $65,000.

"The bottom line," said Grant, "is that we will be able to procure a big savings to the town and not increase our liability." The option of insurance is still up to the individual employee.

Chamber gift to town

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce president Dick Straley and vice president Don Staszko presented selectmen with a generous gift of $4000 Monday night.

That was the proceeds from the dinner at Hugo's followed by the showing of *The Witches of Eastwick* at the Hanover Mall Theatre. The money was presented to selectmen for use in the renovation project on Miliken Field.

"This is a great thing that they have done," said Rocky Laugelle. "It is a very generous action."

Play ball!

Selectmen announced Monday they will be participating in an annual softball extravaganza held in Scituate this Sunday.

Teams from Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Marshfield and Scituate will be participating.

Cohasset's line up already includes such big hitters as Martha Gjesteby, Burt Pratt and Rock Laugelle from the selectmen, as well as Tony Fasciano, Charlie Stover, A.J. Antoine, and Lenny Davis.

Everyone is invited to join the fun. Action starts at 1:30 p.m. at the Scituate softball field near the public library on Branch Street.

Area code change

Beginning Aug. 1, all business and residential customers throughout the 617 area code region will be receiving information in their phone bills about Massachusetts' new area code—508.

New England Telephone will introduce the new area code on July 16, 1988. Greater Boston will retain the 617 area code while areas north, west and south will be served by the new 508 code.

The 413 area code region will be unaffected.

The information package customers are receiving in their bills marks the beginning of an extensive informational campaign about 508. The package will contain a map of the new area code boundary as well as a list of the cities and towns that will be served by the new 617 and 508 regions.

The new area code is being introduced in Eastern Massachusetts because New England Telephone is running out of telephone numbers in the region. Having a second area code in this region will give the company more telephone numbers to assign to customers.

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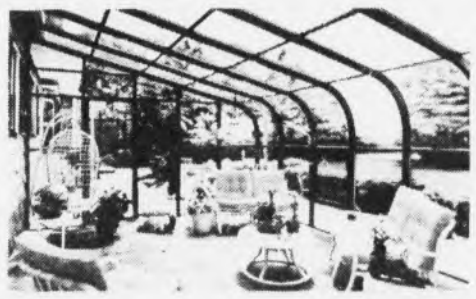
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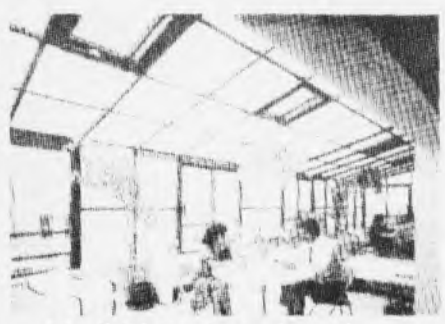
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Alternate van a hit with shuttle seniors

(Continued from page 1)

Beals explained that two of the vehicles were not in constant use, and although they were willing to allow Cohasset to borrow the vehicle, the extra money it costs to operate the van could have been prohibitive, she said. "The insurance for these vans is $200 a week," she stated. "And we couldn't subsidize that amount for Cohasset. And we certainly didn't expect the council to fund it by themselves.

"But this group in Cohasset (the senior shuttle passengers) are just so used to going places together, it just didn't seem right that for three weeks they would be deprived," Beals added.

Bryanton figured out a budget necessary to support the service and it was approved by the Council and the town. Beals said she was able to do a "little extra fundraising" herself, which helped to make up the difference.

"It really was a pleasure to see we could do it that fast," Beals said. "And what has been even more phenonmenal is to see how many people in wheelchairs are using this service now."

Surveys conducted by the Council on Aging have indicated that during the past year, the shuttle serviced 61 different residents. In the past three weeks alone, the handicapped-accessible van has serviced an additional 50 persons.

"What has happened," Bryanton noted, "is that word spread that SCOOT is now available. And people who never used out shuttle van now are saying, 'let's give this a try.' So now we're finding that just when the Council was faced with cutting back its service, we're expanding instead."

Helen Barbery is one example. She stopped driving a few months ago because of her blurred vision. "I don't know what I would have done without the van," she said. "I thought I didn't drive that much, but once I stopped, did I miss it!"

This past Sunday, the SCOOT van transported several senior residents to the South Shore Music Circus. As Barbery explained, included in the group was one wheelchair-bound man who could not use the shuttle van because it was inaccessible.He was prodded by his family and friends to try out the SCOOT van, and as Barbery said, "it's opened up a whole new world to him. It was wonderful."

A longtime social service worker, Beals said the need for independence is strong in physically - challenged and senior residents. "And even though these people in Cohasset are well loved, there is still an element of need there - the need for independence," she stated. "What they need is the independence to travel to the grocery store, to the doctors - to be with people."



The Scoot van has been a great success, according to: (l to r) Kathy Bryanton, Helen Barberry, driver George Rumney, Alice Daunt and Sharon Beals. (Kathy Perlow)

"That's true," Bryanton echoed. "One woman told me now that she's used the van, she is more independent than ever. Before she had to rely on her family to drive her everywhere. Now she can count on being with her friends and being part of the group on the shuttle."

Beals and Bryanton explained that wheelchair-bound persons are not the only residents who can benefit from the SCOOT van. Blind or vision-impaired seniors, persons with emphysema or other ailments which might inihibit them from participating in activities, can be served by this transportation system.

The volunteer SCOOT drivers are trained in first aid, CPR, and often have completed a defensive driver's course. SCOOT also provides the drivers with a one-day training seminar called Passenger's Assistance Technique Course. This class trains the drivers in dealing with every possible apparatus used by handicapped persons, and how to assist those passengers. The exorbitant insurance, Beals said, covers all liability for drivers to assist the passenger from their doorway to the van.

Because the SCOOT van has been so well-received, Bryanton has applied for a grant with Norwell and Scituate to share a handicapped-accessible van for one part-day per month. This is a start, she explained, and if there is a need to provide more service, "we'll definitely look into that," she promised.

In the meantime, the senior center director is looking for drivers to add to their staff of 70 volunteers. Because additional training is necessary for the handicapped accessible van, Bryanton said she will need drivers willing to complete that training.

"I know there's a need for this type of service in Cohasset," she said. "And because we have had the service available, we know people will use it. If people would just be open to the idea of change, and the idea of this SCOOT van, they'd realize how wonderful this service really is. Everyone who has used the van has said how much they loved it. It's opened up a whole new world to many people who previously felt shut out and isolated. That's what our goal has been all along."



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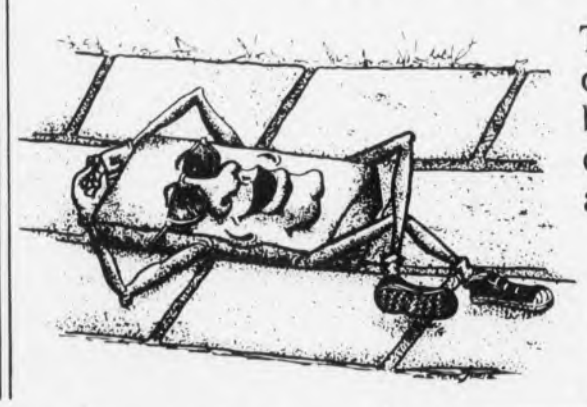
Scituate Author Jerry Pallotta Autographing *"Icky Bug", "Bird"* and *"Ocean"* Alphabet Books



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Host families await return of Souppes teens

(Continued from page 1)

The only person slightly disturbed throughout Geraldine's stay was the Dean's 14 year-old son. "He was pretty amused by Geraldine," his mother stated. "In the end, he developed a closer rapport with her than his sister did.

"I'm amazed," she continued, "that having four kids, the house wasn't a zoo. Everyone cooperated. We would definitely host again."

The Welz family of Windsor Road hosted Fanny Druet for two weeks. The 13 year-old Souppes resident spent the final two weeks with the James Kirk family.

Eloise "Weezie" Welz described the two weeks as a "delightful experience."

TheWelzes'had the opportunity to meet the Druet family last weekend when they arrived to pick-up their daughter. "They are also very warm people," Welz stated. Her father, who had business in this country, wanted Fanny to become acquainted with daily American life.

"So we got a bike fixed for her, and off she went every day. She was very independent, yet she was cautious about keeping in contact with me at all times," Welz said. "I would love to host another resident of Souppes, but I feel two weeks is enough time. The whole thing was a very enriching and wonderful experience for us all. Hopefully, Ali can be part of a trip to Souppes next summer. She'd enjoy that."

Welz noted there are many similarities between the French teens and their American counterparts. "Fanny really wanted a jean jacket she saw one day at The Gap. But she was being very cautious and decided it was too much money. But as soon as her mother arrived last week, the first place she brought her was to the Hanover Mall. Her mother ended up purchasing the jacket for her. I guess that feeling of love a mother has for her children is universal," Welz commented.



The kids from Souppes Sur Loing joined for a last group photo with their Cohasset friends prior to their departure: (back row, l to r): Fanny Druet, Corinna Minnar, Carole Pietri, Nicole Bieryla, Kristen Martin, Marine Parmelan; (front) Eric Waal, Jean-Guillaume and Geraldine Mathiault, Alida Dean, Robby Lawrence, Florian Prevost.
(Kathy Perlow)

The Bieryla family of Old Coach Road served as hosts for two weeks to Carole Pietri. During her visit, Carole celebrated her birthday. Her Cohasset family hosted a party for the Souppes teenager and invited her best friend, Fanny, the Welz's and the Kirks. Her teenaged American and French girlfriends extended the party into a sleep-over.

Nicole Bieryla became "pretty close" friends with Carole. "I was pretty nervous at first," Nicole explained. "But we all were in favor of hosting a Souppes student right from the start. Carole has been my penpal for a while." Throught the Cultural Exchange Committee, a penpal program was established in the high school French classrooms.

"I didn't know what she'd be like," Nicole stated. "I wasn't sure how we'd communicate. But we got alone really well. She was a bit homesick, but she wants me to visit her in Souppes. I would like to, but probably not for two years, until I learn more French."

Nicole accompanied her French friend to the town pool, along with many of the other Souppes teens. In addition to afternoons spent on Sandy Beach, the pair

(See page 6)



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Souppes teens

(Continued from page 5)

visited the Cape and went shopping in Boston.

"She was fun to have around," Nicole exlained. "But truthfully, after two and a-half weeks, she was a little homesick, and I wanted to have my space again.

"My parents and I agree," she continued. "We'd like to do this again. It really doesn't matter if someone is different. We became good friends. "

Carole's stay in Cohasset was shared between the Bieryla family and the Minnar's of Pine Ridge Road. Betsey Minnar described herself as a "Francophile," and admitted she is obsessed with the French way of life, their culture, food and language. Taught by French nuns as a girl, Minnar said she is fluent in their speech, and used this as an oportunity to brush up on the language.

Her daughter, Corrina, agreed that hosting a Souppes student would be a fun adventure for the summer.

"My daughter is 13 - an age where you have to present activities that are interesting for her to do," her mother explained. "Hosting a student from Souppes has kept my daughter interested and active through the summer."

Like Nicole, Corinna has been a penpal to a Souppes student. "So she was interested in meeting Fanny (her penpal). And as it turned out, Carole is Fanny's best friend," Minnar explained. "She is a charming girl, extraordinarily well-mannered and easy to have as part of your family. She was a lovely representative of her town."

The Minnar family, like all the other host families this summer, have decided to repeat their experience. "I don't think I could host a child for a year, as with some of the educational exchange programs," she stated. "But this was just the right amount of time. The newness didn't wear off. Carole was very easy to have - we really lucked out."

Despite their initial nervousness, everyone communicated well with their French-speaking visitor.



Alida Dean and Geraldine Mathiaut.

"It was a nice exposure for the kids," Minnar said. "And my daughter was able to communicate very easily with Carole.

Even the neighbors took a liking to their guest from Souppes. "They loved her," Minnar said. "She was over to my neighbor's pool all the time. They really took a shining to her."

The two-week stay was a "great experience" for American and Souppes friends, she said. It was an adventure the Minnar family intends to repeat.

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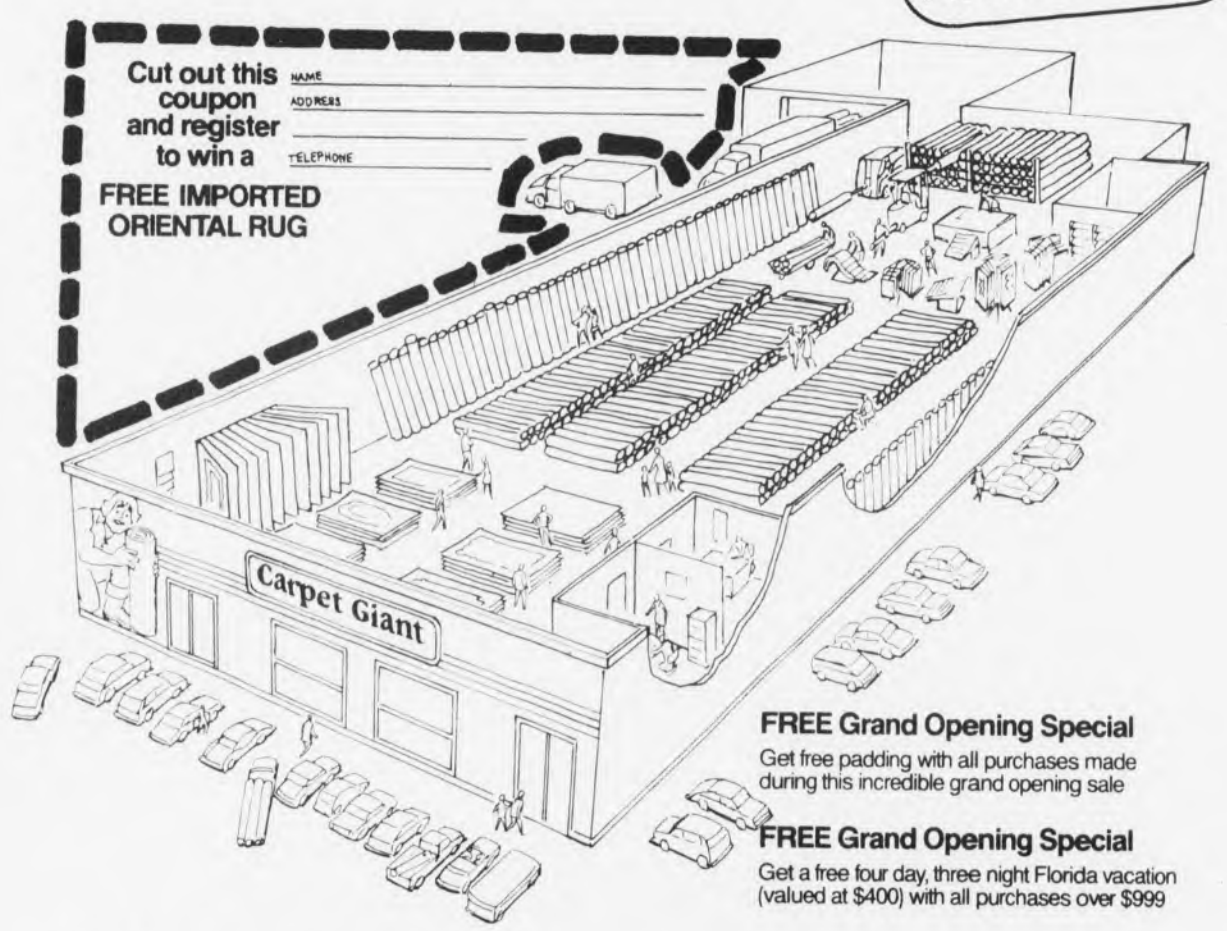
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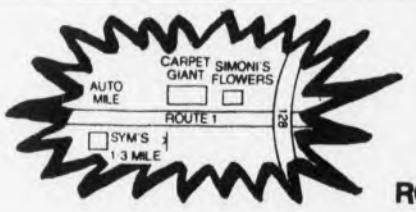
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Osborne planning on bright future for harbor

(Continued from page 1)

that their boats would be hauled and stored at their own expense," he said.

So far, Osborne has had a fair percentage of success. "There are only three boats left from my list of 12 and I have the owners word that they will move," said Osborne.

Osborne has some definite plans for the future of the harbor. "I want to continue to make improvements such as more navigational aids, enforcement of boating safety and I plan to adopt a mooring inspection policy," said Osborne.

Osborne explained that the plan for mooring inspection would examine 20 percent of the moorings in the harbor each year so in five years each mooring will be totally accounted for.

Osborne has also placed a new sign in the harbor warning boaters that the regulations of no wake, no water skiing and no swimming in the channel, will be strictly enforced.

"The last thing we want is for somebody to get hurt," added Osborne.

A perennial problem in the harbor is that of beginning sailors crashing into moored boats during their lessons.

"I have had a few complaints about that," admitted Osborne. "I have spoken with a few of the instructors at the clubs and they have been most cooperative in towing the beginners out past the breakwater. If they do hit another boat they have been instructed to report it to this office so an accident report can be filed and the necessary insurance people contacted."

"I think it would be a great idea to dredge in the harbor," said Osborne. "But at this point it is only just being talked about."

Osborne also explained that money appropriated at the last town meeting for a new dock is still available.

"It just isn't enough money for the kind of dock we are looking for, we will use it in the future for getting a dock I'm sure," said Osborne.

"I'm tired. I've been working a lot of hours," said Osborne who has had only three days off since he began June 28. "But, I am happy with the progress being made."

Friedman appointed hospital director

Mark L. Friedman, M.D., of Cohasset has been appointed director, Division of Emergency Medicine, St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Boston, a member of the Caritas Christi Catholic health care system.

As director of Emergency Medicine, Dr. Friedman is responsible for all medical care given in St. Elizabeth's Emergency Room and Emergency Room Walkin, which have more than 30,000 visits annually, new program development, clinical direction and teaching of residents.

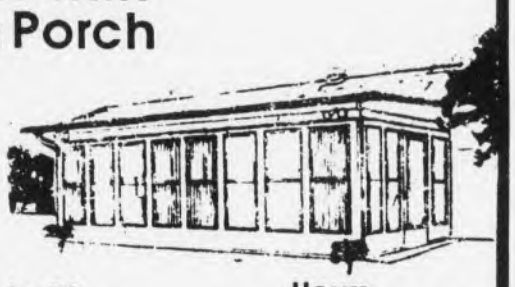
Dr. Friedman, an American College of Emergency Physicians fellow, came to St. Elizabeth's from the Department of Emergency Medicine, St. Anne's Hospital, Fall River, where he also was medical director of the Shape Preventive Medicine Program.

He received his B.A. and M.D. from the University of Chicago and did his internship residency at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago, Ill.

Having practiced emergency medicine at Brockton Hospital and occupational medicine at Health Resources Corp., Woburn, Dr. Friedman presently is chairman, Cohasset Town Ambulance Committee and EMT evaluator for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

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around town

☐ Two Cohasset residents graduated this spring from Wentworth Institute of Technology: **Francis N. Muncey**, 377 S. Main St., mechanical design technology, associate in applied science degree; and **William E. Roy**, 53 Old Coach Rd., building construction technology, associate in applied science degree.

☐ If you are wondering what happened to the skaters that used to be with the Cohasset Winter Gardens, here's the latest. They are now skating at the Rockland Rink under the banner reading Winterland, ISIA. They held their first competition a while ago, and sure did well! The club finished in third place, and is comprised of thirteen skaters at the moment. There are some Cohasset kids that are already making the headlines, and surely deserve mention here . . . **Lauren Wood** won three golds, in the figure, free style and spotlight; **Kara Protulis** won a gold in the figures and a silver in the free-style, as well as a bronze in the spotlight; **Kim Ward** won a silver in the Delta; and, **Michelle Buckley** won a silver in the free-style. Our congratulations to you all, and here's hoping that your new organization has continued success!

☐ Cohasset had some graduates in the recent ceremony held at Boston University. There were 4, 191 in the class and **John J. Santini** earned his B.S. in Journalism and **Sondra H. Schmidt** earned her JD in law.

☐ There is a new fund in memory of **Jack Langmaid,** called the John F. Landmaid III Memorial Fund. It is being set up to benefit Cohasset students, and the fund will be used to encourage students' participation in and appreciation of music. What better way to be remembered if you were a dedicated man like Jack was. He was all for the children of our town, both in school and during all of his years with the recreation programs that took place on weekends. He was the originator of the street hockey program! Be sure to honor his memory, and watch our Cohasset students benefit! Your contribution can be sent to the John F. Langmaid III Memorial Fund, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset.



Associates of Colpitts Travel Center in Cohasset Village celebrated the agency's 20th anniversary last week at the Main Street office. Included in the celebration were (l to r) Evelyn Young, Peggy D'Onofrio, and Meg Young.

(Chris Edwards)

☐ **Richard Redick and Derek Lacks** are going great guns in the Youth Tennis Program this summer. They are working for the recreation department. And, it's hard to believe that **Eric Karcher** is the Cohasset Swim Team coach this year. Seems as though he was just making the headlines himself for his swimming talents, now he's teaching to the grand swim team. Sure is nice to see these guys using their skills to help the youth learn . . .

☐ Hats off to **Mary Ellen Neagle**, who sure has done herself proud in the real estate world. She is manager of the Cohasset Office of the Jack Conway Company, and is a member of the President's Gold Club of the Company. Takes a lot of work to earn that honor, and she has qualified for international real estate conferences since they began in 1979!

☐ Happy golfing to **Harry Ritter**, who is retiring as our harbormaster. Harry leaves the helm to hit the links, and we are sure that he'll love every minute of it! Sure will miss seeing him around the harbor, he was a permanent fixture there! Perhaps we will see him some Sunday afternoon on the Pro Tour with Chi Chi Rodriques!

☐ Is there anyone in town that doesn't have bluefish in their freezer? There sure were a slew of them at Rocky Beach recently! Even if you don't like to fish, watching them leap out of the water is a sight to see.

☐ **Jim and Lourainne Hoy** are in seventh heaven lately! When you see either one of them, ask them to show you the pictures of their grandchildren! They sure are beautiful, John and Cindy did a "good job". They are all going to be here for a visit, the Hoys will be on cloud nine.

☐ **Kit and Sue Megathlin** sure had reason to celebrate last Saturday, their son **Shawn** was married. Shawn is planning to continue on to law school in the fall, so they certainly will have a full life. Best wishes to the newlyweds, and to the brand new "in-laws".

☐ **Mia Graham** is touring Europe as this is being written, we'll bet she'll have tons of news to report upon her return.

☐ Reminder to Seniors . . . the Keep Well Clinic is going to hold two blood pressure screenings in August, one on August 13 in the senior center (11:30-noon), and the other on August 28th in the rec room at 60 Elm from 10:00-noon. The town nurse does the screening, and will help you keep a record of your blood pressure.

☐ That's the news from here, keep yours coming.

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Challenges to Constitution

By David Wadsworth
Constitutional Bicentennial Committee Chairman

The Philadelphia Constitutional Convention of 1787 produced one of the most important of our nation's founding documents, a federal Constitution the likes of which had not been seen before.

The American Constitution of 1787 was to become the cornerstone of a new nation and the keystone of a society based upon highest principles of freedom, liberty, and justice under law. The Constitutional Convention itself, consisting of delegates from 12 of the original states, first met in May of 1787. Its primary mission was to "correct certain deficiencies" in the existing Articles of Confederation, our nation's first framework of government, itself dating from 1781. Through summer months of 1787 the Convention discussed, debated and attempted to define the radical changes many felt were necessary if the new and faltering nation were to surmount its increasing problems.

Compromise and agreement came slowly but surely as the Convention struggled to write a Constitutional document that would withstand the challenges and hazards of the future. The half a hundred delegates from the various states who were present at the Philadelphia Convention were men of proven ability and practical experiences. Many had served as leaders of government in their own states before being picked to serve as framers of the new Constitution. Not all agreed upon the subject of political philosophy, some were committed to defend purely regional political and economic systems.

There was a great difference in outlook between, say, the suspicious and reserved Yankees of New England delegations and the aristocratic land owners of southern states. But all were men of high principle, and dedicated to ensuring the survival of their nation. Most were committed to the idea that a strong federal republic would be the best frame of government that could be devised. Importantly, most also believed so strongly in the need for a unified national government that they were quite willing to compromise strongly held beliefs in order to reach an accord acceptable to all.

Through July and into August 1787 the beginnings of the new Constitutional document began to emerge, bit by bit. As the Convention continued, early rough drafts were refined as each facet of proposed new government was examined and re-examined. By early August the Convention's Committee On Detail had written a preliminary draft of a Constitutional document based upon the earlier "Virginia Plan" as amended by delegates over several prior weeks of discussion.

A major hurdle had been overcome through adoption of the "Connecticut Compromise" ensuring adequate representation to small states in the national legislature. Specifics regarding governmental powers and structures being worked out, point by point, in the daily sessions of the Convention.

The proposed roles of Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches of the future government continued to be discussed, as were such matters as qualifications for the various offices and methods of electing public officials. Powers and restrictions upon power, at both state and federal levels, continued to be subjects for inquiry and discussion. The means for amending the Constitution and for admitting additional states also were examined. Little by little, as days and weeks passed, the convention came closer to creating a finished document, a propsoed framework for a new national government, which would be acceptable to all the delegations and could be submitted to ensuing ratification conventions held in each state, with at least a fair chance for success.

Perhaps the final and greatest threat to Convention acceptance of the Constitutional document occurred when delegates found themselves face to face with the issue of slavery, a regional issue hotly defended by their southern colleagues. By mid-August South Carolina's Gen. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney and Massachusetts' Rufus King had collided over the issues, and the tempers of many delegates had begun to wear this. Strongly worded speeches both favorable to and st ongly opposed to slavery echoed through Independence Hall, and when the dust settled, the second "Great Compromise" of the Convention permitted orderly work to resume. The Constitution would not prohibit slavery immediately, but would permit taxes to

(See page 20)

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Editorials

New era in harbor

Cohasset Harbor is a beautiful mess.

To the casual observer, the harbor is a sea of tranquility, a calm inlet where hearty fishing boats dock alongside beautiful pleasure craft. Sailboats wind in and out of the narrow mouth, dodging other vessels as they pass by.

What that innocent observation doesn't relate is all the bickering and back-stabbing that has been going on for years.

Commercial fishermen say the mooring list is operated in an unfair and arbitrary manner. Many of them have been barred from the harbor until the matter is resolved in court. Another local lobsterman is suing the town, saying he has been illegally denied a mooring space in the harbor. And the town is tied up in a long legal battle against another local resident who intends to build additional floats along Bailey's Creek.

All these problems are certainly not the fault of one harbormaster, one town official or one angry fisherman.

And they certainly won't disappear now with a new harbormaster at the helm. Many residents and fishermen are anxious to begin anew with harbormaster Steven Osborne. But he can not be the cure for everything that ails our tiny harbor.

Just as the previous harbormaster, Harry Ritter, was surely not responsible for all the problems and confusion there, Osborne can not single-handedly solve all the tension and disagreements.

But perhaps with a new harbormaster on board - particularly someone with no previous connections to the town - fishermen, mooring holders and would-be-mooring holders will come together in a spirit of new cooperation.

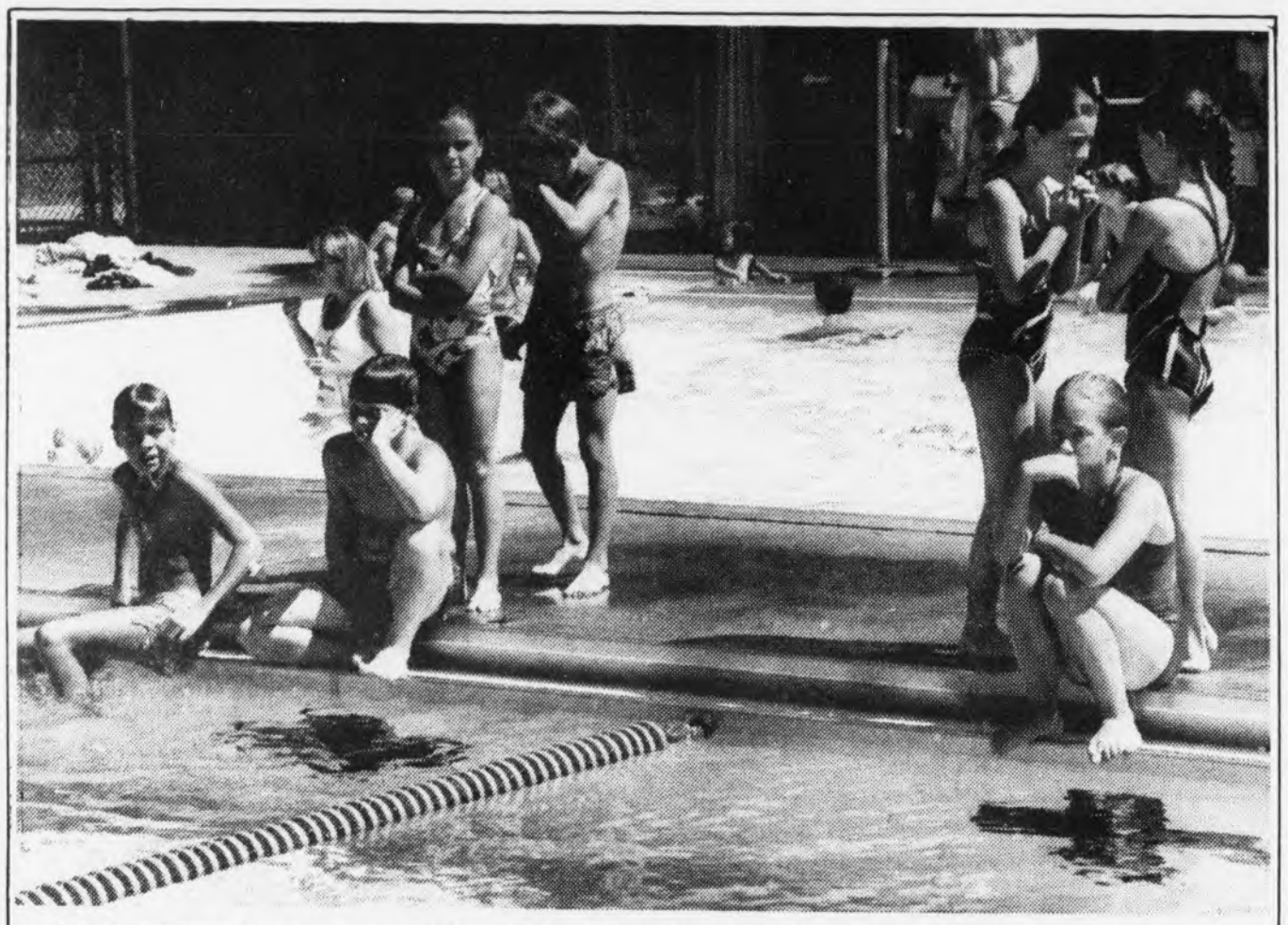
Lawsuits are not the only way to resolve serious problems. There has to be increased communication between the harbormaster, selectmen, the harbor study committee and the residents who use this harbor for their livlihood and their leisure time.

The fishermen and lobstermen of Cohasset Harbor, men who have inherited their way of life from generations before them, deserve immediate attention and first consideration. It is a tough life, and mooring restrictions and lack of communication will affect them most seriously.

The town must work immediately to resolve the disputes that have landed at least seven of these commercial fishermen onto drydock, and into the courtroom. That is not where they belong.

The harbor study committee, a group of hard-working volunteers, must force themselves to be heard - by selectmen and the new harbormaster. They are knowledgeable and they are tuned into what weekend boaters and lifelong seamen need from their harbor. Town officials must begin to listen more closely and respond to these needs.

This week brings a new era into Cohasset Harbor. A new harbormaster has taken the reins. We hope he has arrived with a willingness to listen, and an ability to find solutions to some lingering, serious problems.



Local swimmers hang out around the popular summertime spot, the town pool. **(Kathy Perlow)**

All letters to the editor

must be signed

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner — *David S. Cutler*
General Manager — *Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Editor — *Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor — *Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative — *Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy and David Warren, Asst. Production Managers; Diane Harper, Projects Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

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QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

What happened at stop sign?

Letters

To the Editor:

I am 16 years old. Up until now I have always trusted and looked up to the policemen and women in my town. On July 18 of this year I was driving my car down Elm Street (the street the Police Station is located on), while an oncoming car approached a stop sign less than one hundred yards ahead of me. Since practically no one in town bothers to stop at this stop sign I thought that I had better slow down. Yet right behind this car a police car pulled up so I thought surely both cars would stop. To my surprise, the car in front of the police car, the police car itself, and a Bronco following the police car all continued through the stop sign without giving me a second look. By this time I was at a complete stop, and the Bronco following the police car had to swerve around me quickly so that it would not hit my car. I looked through my rear view mirror, and the police car was just continuing down the road as if nothing had ever happened. I was appalled at the whole matter to say the least. I mean, how could the police car not even bother to obey the laws of its own town?

I was so mad that I went to the police station to complain, or at least try to find out if there could possibly be an explanation for what happened. After I had explained the situation and pointed out that the three cars not only flagrantly disobeyed the law, but put myself and my car in a position of danger when I clearly had the right of way, they gave me a poor excuse. The officer behind the wheel told me that the Bronco was following her because there was an injured person in the back, and they were on the way to the fire station. However, this excuse does not explain why there was no action taken on the first car. Also, if it was such an emergency that they had to run through the stop sign, where were the lights, sirens, or ambulance?

I realize that this sort of thing happens virtually every day, where people do not always bother to stop at stop signs. However, I find it quite irritating that the main car involved was a police car serving my own town. If the officers purpose was to help save an injured person, then it'squite ironic that the officer put me in a position of danger.

Sincerely,
Jen Coley

Landfill opponents not hippies

To the Editor:

One of the most disturbing things about the Cohasset Height's Landfill fight is the comments of a small number of residents around town. They seem to think that those who want C.H.L. shut are nothing but a bunch of hippies. Can you imagine?

Wouldn't that be something if the only people in Cohasset, who cared about children's and adults health, property values, water costs, and the integrity of town hall politics were hippies.

Fortunately, there is broad based support in this community for the closure and cleanup of this mess next to Whitney Woods and 1 1/4 mile uphill from Lily Pond. Over 700 people in town have so far signed a petition opposing expansion of this landfill. The number continues to rise. Yes, the vast majority of citizens of Cohasset want that dump closed and cleaned up. Some feel frustration that engineering studies and legal advice contracted by the town have failed to provide the solutions many of us want. The fact of the matter is that lawyers and engineers make more money off the problem, than off the solution. If you want proof that the landfill is damaging Lily Pond, you might as well wait until your tap water smells like leachate.

On the other hand, if you want to see the town do something about this dump, you will join with the concerned citizens of Cohasset and take action against this cancer in our community. Nobody else can take your place.

Brian Lipsett
Pond Street

Gilman urges safe driving

(This letter was sent to Polly Doggett from former Hingham Mariner editor Judy Gilman, still recovering from a car accident of 1985, and at a residence in Hyannis, Mass.)

To The Editor:

Congratulations! That was a very nice letter you wrote to the Mariners about the stupidity of drinking and driving.**

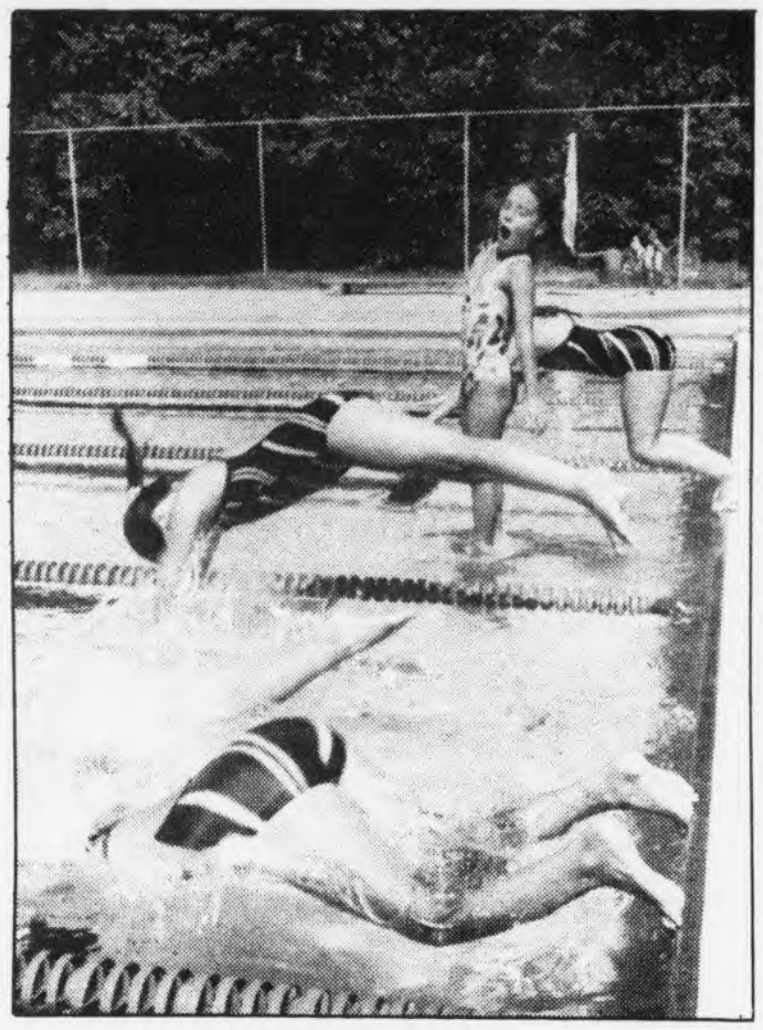
The cars going along South Street here travel so fast it's just unbelievable! And I realize that most of the clients here were driving cars when they had accidents. And what do they want now? For the most part, a "really souped-up car that will zip along." God help us all then!

My love,
Judy Gilman

***(Polly Doggett's letter in the Mariner July 16 was in praise of a free pamphlet on drinking and driving that has been prepared by the Rockland Trust Company and Mill Wharf Restaurant as a public service.)*



Ben Redfield perfects his crawl stroke.



The girls of the swim team practice their impeccable dives.

Photos by Kathy Perlow



Athletes (l to r) Burke Davis, Peter O'Leary and Justin Buckley practice their backstroke before the next big meet.



Katie Weldon gasps for breath as she finishes first in the 50-meter freestyle practice.

Awesome swim team dominates league

(Continued from page 1)

tices for an hour every morning rain or shine. The swim team has six meets during the summer and then a final tournament series.

The directors cite some of the all stars as John deLima and Jenifer Jackson in the 14 and under catagory, 16 and unders, Amy Hobbs and Sarah Bishop, 12 and under, Becky Golden and Robin Devito and 8 and under, Lauren Devito.

"When we were guarding last year we noticed a problem," said Jackson. "What we tried tc do this year is boost up the spirit and we suceeded.

"We try to give everyone a chance to swim," said Jackson. "Some of our 8 and unders are just incredible." Kevin Haydn and Maren Cameron are doing great. When we picked them up in the beginning of the summer they couldn't really swim that well. Now they are contributing.

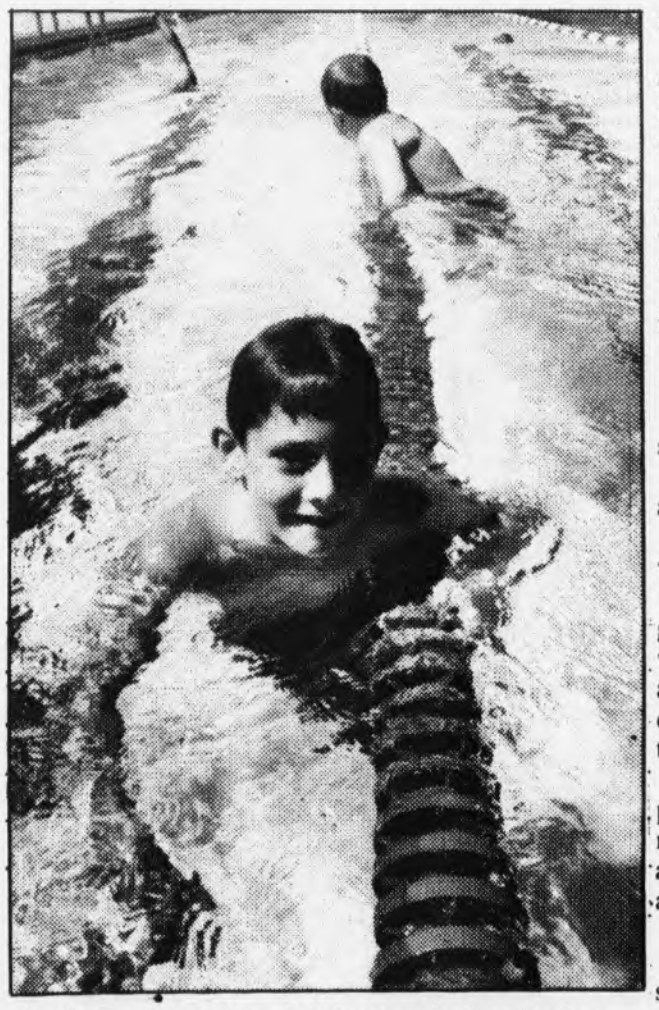
"Lots of parents show up for the meets," said Jackson. "It's lots of fun for the kids."

The pool has a staff of five lifeguards; Katie Anderson, Jeannine Buckley, Kathleen Buckley, Alicia Kelly and Erin Canavan.

"We haven't had any problems at all except for a few presents left by pool hoppers," said Jackson.

"It's a haven for kids here," said Michelle Massa, a chipper desk clerk at the pool. "It's great though, it keeps the kids off the mean streets of Cohasset."

"The kids are terriffic," said Karcher. "If we ask something of the kids they'll do it. In Duxbury we were down by 10 points before the relays. We had a mini meeting and told them that all we asked was not that they win, only that they gave it their best shot. They came through and we won by two points. It was a rewarding way to start off this season."



Justin Buckley takes a brief rest at the lane marker.

An average swim meet is a major event. Ther are 61 events plus the diving competition. Swimmers compete in backstroke, freestyle, breast stroke, butterfly, individual and team medleys.

"The boys and girls 16 and under medley relays are always the last events of the day," said Jackson, "We count on them when it is crunch time. In Duxbury when the boys were behind they just did it. Matt Buckley was just a renegade breast stroker. He turned a fifteen meter deficit into a fifteen meter lead."

Swim meet days at the town pool come complete with flags,banners, starting blocks and lane markers.

"The 10 and unders are the heart of our team spirit," said Jackson "The girls are just about unbeatable."

Karcher and Jackson both teach swimming lessons at the pool.

"There is so much going on you wouldn't believe it," voiced Massa.

The town pool also sponsors a Water Babies program for parents to adjust their children to the water at a very early age. There are adult swim lessons, advanced life saving classes and Adapted Aquatics designed for the person who has difficulty learning how to swim.

There is also a special needs program that makes the pool accessible with the use of a hoyer lift. Also the recreation department brings campers for a swim on alternating days. "It's standing room only when they are around," joked Karcher.

Both Karcher and Jackson are content.

"We are impressed that we are the last big all-summer swim team" Karcher commented. "The fact that we are doing so well really says something about the kids."

It's happening...

Family story hours

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites school-age children and their parents to a Family Story Hour on Monday, August 10 at 7:30 p.m. This is the last in a series of five evening programs for family enjoyment.

Joan Gatturna will appear in traditional 17th century English costume to perform a program of English folktales. Her stories will include "The Two Sisters," an ancient tale told through the centuries as a story as well as a ballad. This particular telling will combine both story and song, and the audience will be asked to participate. Gatturna will also tell "The Three Sillies" and "The White-faced Simony."

Gatturna has been a Children's Librarian in the Boston Public Library system. She has also worked as a School Media Specialist both in Duxbury and here, in Cohasset.

She presently performs with the New English Song and Daunce Companie, with which she has travelled throughout New England to present a program of 17th century pasttimes of England and New England for schools, festivals, museums and private parties. These pasttimes include song, dance, games and storytelling. Gatturna's program will last about 45 minutes.

Carillon concert Aug. 9

Daniel K. Kehoe, carillonneur at Trinity College in Hartford, CT, will perform a free recital on the 51 bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Sunday, August 9 at 6 p.m.

The musical program will be varied, with selections from the classics as well as arrangements of modern tunes.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common for this sixth recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Walking tour a success

The Cohasset Historical Society's special walking tour of the town common and its environs was held last Saturday. Nearly twenty-five hardy history enthusiasts braved temperatures hovering in the mid-90's to hear John Cole, architectural historian and preservation consultant, talk about the several unique architectural styles represented by the homes and buildings lining Cohasset's historic Common.

The earliest Colonial home near the town common is the Joseph Bates House of 1713, a high-style early Georgian dwelling containing many features original to its construction, carefully preserved. The summer walking tour visited the Joseph Bates House and viewed its interior, as well as the fine and well documented 1842 barn near the house.

From there the Society's tour went the length of the common, and heard Cole describe important architectural features of Cohasset houses, spanning a century and a half of changing architectural styles, which line the edges of the town's green. Pre-Revolutionary Georgian, Federal, Greek Revival and Italianate Victorian styles are found along North Main Street and Highland Avenue, representing the growth of the town through the several great eras of American architecture.

The Colonial Meeting House on the Common, unique among early New England church buildings, was singled out by Mr. Cole as being a building of the highest order of importance for both historical and architectural reasons. The proximity of different architectural styles, sometimes combined in the same structure, make Cohasset's Town Common and its environs a fascinating study in the evolution of this traditional New England village. The walking tour ended at the Society's Maritime Museum, where Society President Charles Fink reported upon the current project being undertaken by the U.S. Coast Guard to reconstruct damaged upper parts of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, a major repair that sees the light temporarily extinguished while new granite blocks are being cut to replace damaged sections of the tower. When the extensive renovation is completed the 130 year old lighthouse will appear the same as it has since its completion in 1860. Thus, in presenting facts and views of the town's characteristic architecture and then its famous lighthouse, the Historical Society's walking tour touched upon two of Cohasset's most important historical assets.

Cohasset recreation schedule

The Jimmy Fund Softball, town official's League will begin play Sunday August 2, at 1:30 p.m., Scituate library fields. There are four teams in this year's league. Scituate will play Hingham Sunday, Aug. 2.

Cohasset town officials will play their first game Sunday Aug. 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the field by the Scituate library. Cohasset will play Scituate on one field, and Hingham will play Norwell on the other field.

The general public is cordially invited to watch town officials humiliate themselves, and one another. Proceeds from sponsorships and proceeds from passing the "hat" during games, will go to the Jimmy Fund.

There will be two games each Sunday during August, at 1:30 p.m., Scituate.

Zoo Mobile

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor the MDC Zoo Mobile visit to the Osgood Playground Tuesday, Aug. 11, from 10 to noon and the public is invited to tour the Zoo from 11 to noon. The Zoo Mobile features a number of animals, reptiles, and birds, is free to the public as a courtesy of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Final Day Cookout

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct their annual, final playground day cookout, Friday, Aug. 14, at the Barnes Little League Field, off North Main Street.

Children, (both 4 and 5 year olds and 6 to 12 year olds), should be dropped off at the field, (not Osgood), at 10 a.m. and picked up by 2 p.m. that day. Parents who wish, may send in baked goods. A 50 cents per child donation is requested to offset the cost of the hot dogs, rolls, drinks, etc.

Summer Soccer Camp

The North American Soccer Camp will begin on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 1:30 p.m. at Miliken Field for those children who have enrolled.

Soccer League Registration

Registration for the Recreation Department Soccer League and clinics, grade K-9, will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9-10:30 a.m., Town Hall. Details will be forth-coming.

Cohasset Flying Scouts

AUGUST 1

First: Ray Kasperowicz, Bob Davenport, Crewing.
Second: Al Rossow, Alan Cooke and Kurt Weisenfluh, Crewing.
Third: Steve Bartow, Bill Lean, Jr., Crewing.
Fourth: Jim Lyons, Paul Kaleda and Barb Lyons, Crewing.
Fifth: Bob Jackson and Robbie Jackson, Crewing.
Sixth: George Wey and Vicki Spooner, Crewing.
Seventh: Dick Horn and Jean Tempel, Crewing.
Eighth: Roger Smith, Bill Vose and Donna Smith, Crewing.

Thursday is Mariner Day

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Worship news . . .

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office phone: 383-0345; Parsonage phone, 383-1422; Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

NEWS OF THE PARISH:

Turning our attention toward next year's theme of "Expanding Circles," the planning meeting of June 25 concluded with assigning the various needs to boards and committees for study and program recommendations to be reported to the October meeting of the Church Committee.

To the new Youth Task Force (to-be-organized at the September meeting of the Church Committee), was assigned the following: Youth fellowship, to be fun, interesting and meaningful; Possibility of a town-wide youth fellowship, sharing the cost of a youth director with other churches in Cohasset; Youth retreats, overnights, campouts, work camp experience; Youth struggles; what are they, raising adult awareness and suggesting ways we might respond.

The Deacons' assignments included: More "get togethers," getting acquainted and sharing; More attention to the elderly; More tapping into denominational resources; Define and increase outreach, local, national and off shore.

A joint committee to be formed with representatives of the Deacons and Board of Christian Education will be asked to consider plans for: Further adult religious education programs; Young adult get togethers; A prayer group and prayer chain; Adult overnight retreats.

The Board of Christian Education along with the new music director and the minister will consider establishing children's choir, and the implementation of Church School curriculum in the nursery class.

The Trustees have been asked to look into refurbishing the balcony (carpet, pew cushions and paint) and carpeting for the main floor (sanctuary) side aisles.

The Finance Committee will be looking into: Placing the financial records into a church computer program; Establishing and organizing the budgetary process; Increasing the level of stewardship among members.

The minister is charged to help out with all of the above concerns, work for closer ecumenism (Cohasset churches working together), and preach relevant sermons(!).

THE NEW COMPUTER has arrived. Muriel, Frank and Gary are busy trying to learn its many faceted functions! Newsletters and bulletins should soon begin to come forth from its printer! The word processing program being used is WordPerfect. The Church Administration programs are still under investigation.

VACATION SCHEDULE: The Rittses departed for Ohio and other parts on July 27 and will return late on August 9. Muriel will check the phone messages regularly and asks that you feel free to contact her directly for emergencies and needed sick calls. Rev. Alan Copithorne of Scituate has agreed to be "on call" for special visitation.

WE MOURN with compassion the passing of Grace Bowser, remembering in prayer her family and friends.

FOR THE COMING WEEKS:

Sunday, August 9, 8 a.m., Informal worship, sailing club. 10 a.m., Regular worship, Peter Guild preaching. Monday, August 10, Rittses return from vacation; Sunday, August 16, 8 a.m., Informal worship, sailing club; 10 a.m., Regular worship, "Reciprocal Forgiveness."

'The Holy Temple'

The family worship service Sunday, Aug. 9 will be held at 9 a.m. at the LDS chapel, 379 Gardner Street in Hingham.

Bro. John Alico, conducting the meeting, has invited two members of the congregation to speak on the subject: the Holy Temple and Its Blessings. The speakers are: Arlene Colburn of Rockland and Dr. Steve Graves of Norwell.

A full program of activities will continue at the church throughout the summer. Sundays: family worship hour at 9 a.m., followed by Sunday School for adults and youths, 12 and over. The Primary includes children ages 3 to 12, and is held from 10:20 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and at 11:10 a.m. there are classes for the women, the men, and the girls.

A monthly homemaking meeting for women is held on the second Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the meetinghouse. Visitors are welcome at all of these meetings.

For further information call Polly Doggett 383-1847.

Obituary

William T. Reid III

Graveside services were held Aug. 5 at Walnut Hills Cemetery for William T. Reid III. Mr. Reid died July 25.

A graduate of The Country Day School, he graduated in 1926 from Harvard College. He was a teacher and coach at Deerfield, Derby and Dexter Schools. Mr. Reid was a member of The Harvard Glee Club, The Cruising Club of America and The Cohasset Yacht Club.

He leaves two sisters, Christine L. Reid and Edith R. Stetson.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cohasset Yacht Club.

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Worship news . . .

Saint Anthony's parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D.; Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri., 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m., followed by Novena and Rosary; Confessions: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
BAPTISMS: Owen Libby, Joseph Durkin.
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Elizabeth Sheehy - William Allen; William Sestito - Sara Gallagher; Jane Donoghue - Raymond Gifford; Wendy Lee Franks - John T. Price.
FIRST FRIDAY EUCHARISTIC ADORATION: August 7 from after the 5:00 Mass until closing benediction at 11:00 p.m.
THE CENACLE RETREAT CENTER is offering a Labor Day Weekend Retreat, "Listening Performs Wonders," directed by Rev. John Walchars, S.J. The retreat, Sept. 4-6, is one of silence and solitude. For more information contact the Retreat Office at 254-3150, 200 Lake Street, Brighton, MA.

St. Stephen's schedule

ADULT EDUCATION CELEBRATES FAMILY —
The Adult Education Committee plans its first course this fall on the family, beginning Sunday, Sept. 27. How do we as a church support families? What are the traits of a strong family? What are some ways of handling the family pressures we all face? These questions and more will be addressed in a warm and caring way for whatever stage family you are in — young couple, school age, empty nest, retirement.
Save Sunday, Sept 27, to begin our Celebration of the Family!
FUTURE DATES — Outreach Committee: Sunday, Aug. 23. Intercessory Prayer Group: Sunday, Aug. 30. Parish Picnic: Sunday, Sept. 20.
Save these dates. All three events are open to all and take place after church. The picnic will once again take place at the Wakeman home.
LEARNING CENTER STARTS REMODELING
The Mary-Martha Learning Center at 1045 Main St., Hingham, has begun remodeling and renovation work aimed at occupancy by Sept. 1. The MMLC will assist young, needy mothers and their children as they struggle to get on their feet. A strong educational component, advocacy, child care and "how to" training services will be offered to the clients, who will live in the safe and caring environment of the MMLC for periods of 3-6 months.
The Center has been strongly supported by the Vestry of St. Stephen's through a financial gift from the church's endowment outreach fund.
If you are interested in learning more about the MMLC, and/or contributing to this exciting new venture, please call John Seavey at 383-1782 or Angus May at 383-6074.
LECTURE BY ELIE WIESEL —
The Rev. Jep Streit, Chaplain at Boston University, is inviting members of St. Stephen's to his home for "light repast and scintillating conversation" at 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 14.
At 5:45 p.m. we will leave to hear a lecture by renowned Jewish theologian Elie Wiesel at Boston University. He will speak on a story from Hebrew Scripture.
You may arrive from work (see the Rector for directions) or leave from St. Stephen's at 4 p.m. Call the church office if you plan to attend so that we can give a count.
WALK FOR ALL LIFE COMES TO COHASSET
A walk for peace beginning in Leverett, Maine, will pass through Cohasset on August 20. The three churches on the Common have offered to act as hosts for them that night. The walk is endorsed by the Mass. Conference of the United Church of Christ. A speaker will address the concerns of peace that night.

First Parish in Cohasset

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House, 23 N. Main, 383-1100.
SUMMER SUNDAY SERVICES 1987
August 9, Sumner and Martha Smith, "Uncle Frank's Jesus-Teacher and other thoughts about and from Him;" August 16, Bryan Bruce and Deborah Eaton, "Through A Child's Eye;" August 23, Bill and Gail Bell, "Sharing III;" August 30, Roger Whitely and Jack Martin, "Reaching Out;" September 6, Young Kornets, "Open House" with music and reading.
NOTE: Please address any questions relative to these services to Diana Kornet 383-6576 for August 2nd and 16th or to Marilyn Hobson 383-6870 for August 23rd through September 6th.
MARRIED RECENTLY:
William H. Catlin and Julia W. Jordan at the First Parish in Wayland on May 30, 1987. Mr. Atkinson officiated.
John Robert Lehman and Bonnie Jean Hutchinson at the Meeting House on July 4, 1987.
Gary B. Rediske and Dee M. Johnson at the Meeting House on July 11, 1987.
John M. Karoff and Catherine L. Gale at the Meeting House on July 18, 1987.
Sean Jennings Murphy and Elizabeth Loring Atkinson at the Meeting House on July 25, 1987. Rev. John Benbow officiated.

Cohasset Baptist

We would like to praise Jesus Christ for all those people that believed on Him during the tent meeting last weekend.
Our worship service is at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. We meet at the Rotary Club across from the police station on Elm St. John Cone leads the music. This Sunday's message will be given by Guy Pealer, from Metropolitan Baptist in Cambridge. Please come and look into the Holy Scriptures with us.
Coffee and donuts will be served after the service.

Family picnic Aug. 16

There will be a family picnic for St. Mary of the Assumption Parish from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16 at St. Ann's Church grounds, Lewis and Samoset streets in Hull.
There will be sandcastle-building, tug-of-war, other games, and music for all ages. Bring a picnic lunch; grilles if desired.

John F. Langmaid memorial fund

A fund in memory of John F. Langmaid III has been established to benefit students in the Cohasset school system. The fund will be used to encourage students' participation in and appreciation of music.
Jack was committed to the education of young people in Cohasset and was a member of the school committee from 1977 to 1986, serving as vice chairman for seven years. Interested in the athletic as well as the academic development of children, Jack started the street hockey program in Cohasset.
Contributions can be sent to the John F. Langmaid III Memorial Fund, c/o Cohasset High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset 02025.

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Weddings/Engagements

Fagone/Hayes

A May 1 wedding is planned for Lisa A. Fagone and William C. Hayes.

Miss Fagone is the daughter of Ida Fagone McNamara of Cohasset and the late Dominic Fagone.

Mr. Hayes is the son of Charles E. Hayes of Scituate and Judy Gutry of Cohasset.

Miss Fagone is a hair/barber stylist. Mr. Hayes is employed as a salesman for World Wide Electronics in Rockland.



Lisa Fagone/William Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Hubitz

Following a wedding trip to Kauai, Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hubitz will be living in Sterling, Va.

They were married August 1 at St. Paul's Church in Hingham.

Mrs. Hubitz is the former Julie Elizabeth Vida of Oakton, Va. She is the daughter of Gerald Newman of Weymouth and Dr. and Mrs. Julius Vida of Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. Hubitz is the son of Mrs. Vera Hubitz of Sharpsville, Pa.

Given in marriage by her father, Julius Vida, Mrs. Hubitz wore a Priscilla gown, off the shoulders with a bustle in the back. Special belgium lace was sewn on the front and back neckline, containing pink crystal beading.

Matron of honor was Crystal Daniels of Hull. She wore a cotton Laura Ashley design floral print dress with a V-waist and puff sleeves.

Bridesmaids were Donna Chisholm of Cohasset, Bonnie Hubitz of Jupiter, Fla., a sister of the bridegroom, and Susan Rosenblum of Bronx, N.Y. The flower girl was Katie Vida of Greenwich, Conn., sister of the bride.

Mr. Hubitz was attended by best man James Resele of Orangeville, Ohio. Ushers were Robert Hubitz of Sharpsville, Pa., Nathan Newman of Boston, a stepbrother of the bride, and Richard Repas of Sharon, Pa. The ring bearer was Daniel Wiener of Winthrop.

A wedding reception was held at the Bridgwaye Inn in Humarock.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School, 1980, and the University of New York in Buffalo. She is currently employed as a computer programmer at AT and T in Fairfax, Va.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Kennedy High School and graduated in 1984 from Youngstown State. He is employed as a mechanical engineer at E Systems in Falls Church, Va.

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

Monday, July 27

12:00 a.m. Noise complaint, Bancroft Road, verbal warning.

12:19 a.m. Family disturbance, Common, peace restored.

12:23 a.m. Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., no susp. person found.

12:31 a.m. Family disturbance, N. Main St., peace restored.

10:34 a.m. General services, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

12:00 p.m. Vehicle accident, 3A Cushing Plaza, investigated.

3:29 p.m. General services, 799 C.J.C., services rendered.

7:46 p.m. Emergency services, Otis & Border St., departmental action.

8:10 p.m. Traffic complaint, Wadleigh Park, ticket issued.

8:37 p.m. Missing persons, Jerusalem Road, services rendered.

8:41 p.m. Medical services, 119 N. Main St., removed to hospital.

9:35 p.m. Youth in street, Govt. Island, verbal warning.

9:42 p.m. General offenses, Govt. Island, services rendered.

10:35 p.m. Suspicious activity, Dolan Ln., area search negative.

Tuesday, July 28

9:25 a.m. Vandalism, 20 King St., investigated.

12:49 p.m. Missing persons, Coh. Swim Center, returned home.

4:31 p.m. Assist citizen, 6 Hugh Strain Road, services rendered.

6:12 p.m. Larceny, Sailing Club, services rendered.

6:22 p.m. Speeding complaint, South Main & Beechwood St., services rendered.

7:52 p.m. Larceny, Lambert's Lane, departmental action.

9:35 p.m. Officer in with Scott M. Dunlop, DOB 4-16-67 arrested by Scituate PD on Cohasset warrant.

10:39 p.m. Suspicious activity, Rt. 3A, area search negative.

11:02 p.m. Scott M. Dunlop bailed.

11:08 p.m. General services, Sohier St., dispersed gathering.

Wednesday, July 29

1:31 a.m. Noise complaint, Sandy Beach, peace restored.

1:56 a.m. Noise complaint, Kimball's parking lot, peace restored.

6:20 a.m. Animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

5:11 p.m. Fire alarm, Arrowood Rd., services rendered.

9:51 p.m. Vehicle accident, called Fire Dept. and Duty Wrecker.

9:57 p.m. Local ordinances, So. Main St., services rendered.

Thursday, July 30

12:55 a.m. Traffic complaint, South Main St., area search negative.

10:54 a.m. Emergency services, Curtis Compact, removal to hospital.

5:37 p.m. Lost property, C.J. Way, services rendered.

Friday, July 31

12:59 a.m. Vandalism, Halfway House Golf Club, departmental action.

2:08 a.m. Animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

6:56 a.m. Vehicle accident, Lower King and No. Main St., investigated.

5:07 p.m. Animal complaint, C.J. Way, Dog Officer called.

8:05 p.m. Traffic complaint, Depot Ct., verbal warning.

8:34 p.m. Lost property, Holly Lane, services rendered.

8:35 p.m. Traffic complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

10:25 p.m. Scituate P.D. arrest Erick P. Turner, DOB 1-30-68, default warrant.

Saturday, August 1

12:20 a.m. Received call from D.E.A. Agent Mangor regarding will be in the area looking for a Cohasset resident.

12:22 a.m. Building check, Alco Building, secured building.

12:40 a.m. Vandalism, Spensley, investigated.

12:42 a.m. Suspicious activity, Route 3A, investigated.

9:31 a.m. Traffic complaint, New Stop & Shop, investigated.

11:40 a.m. Bail Comm. John Dalton in to bail above prisoner.

11:51 a.m. Traffic complaint, Parker Ave., services rendered.

11:55 a.m. Bail Comm. Dalton and above prisoner out.

2:40 p.m. Suspicious activity, Beechwood and King St., investigated.

4:35 p.m. Traffic complaint, Wadleigh Park, citation issued.

4:49 p.m. Traffic complaint, Atlantic Ave., citation issued.

5:55 p.m. Vehicle accident, South Main St., duty wrecker called.

6:08 p.m. Arrest South Main Street, Joseph R. Carroll, DOB 3-16-68, OUI.

8:15 p.m. Bail Comm. Dalton in re. above. Carroll & Dalton out bailed for court 8-3-87 in a.m.

Sunday, August 2

1:39 a.m. Emergency services, Forest Notch, removed to hospital.

1:42 a.m. General disturbances, S. Main St., area search negative.

6:15 a.m. Several calls regarding power out in the area of Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd. Area checked.

6:25 a.m. Eastern Edison notified of outage.

10:14 a.m. Burglary, Pond Street, investigated.

11:06 a.m. Traffic complaint, Lothrop Lane, ticket issued.

12:07 p.m. Trespassing, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

12:12 p.m. Suspicious activity, Woodside Cemetery, services rendered.

1:31 p.m. Traffic complaint, Sandy Beach, ticket issued.

4:17 p.m. Traffic complaint, Cunningham Bridge, ticket issued.

4:40 p.m. Noise complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

6:34 p.m. Traffic complaint, South Main St., departmental action.

11:27 p.m. Disturbance, Swim center, investigated.

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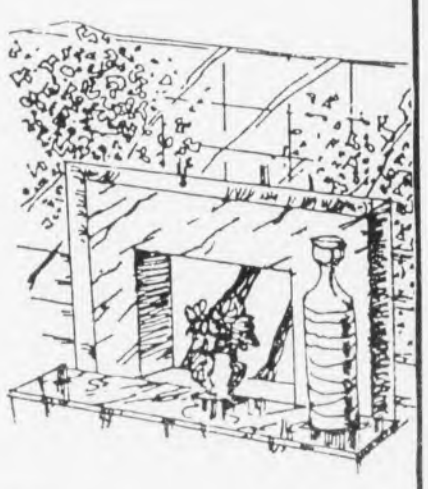
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From the Garden . . .

By Joan Pinkham
Mariner correspondent

August, with its Sturgeon Moon, brings ripening corn, early goldenrod, wild asters, cardinal flowers and much to do in the garden.

The sun sets almost an hour earlier than in June, but there's still time to dig potatoes, thin the carrots, sow more brussel sprouts and, as you wander through the garden, pick off dead blossoms.

*

Long glistening days, or those that are hot, muggy and buggy, compete with each other in a typical New England August. Moonlit nights include skies that provide a backdrop for showers of bright meteors and shooting stars.



It's a good time to start perennials from seed, and if you want an early show of pansies next spring, choose a lightly shaded location and prepare a seed bed. Keep the seeds and seedlings watered to keep them growing. The trick is to have stocky plants by the time cold weather sets in.

Then, at the first sign of spring, your pansies should be ready to bloom when the cool, sunny weather also has tulips and daffodils to brighten winter-weary souls.

*

Cool, clear water is what all birds want on a hot summer day, and they appreciate anything that drips, squirts, sprays, runs or holds fresh water. The bird bath should be placed near a tree or bush where they can preen themselves after bathing or seek refuge from the neighbor's cat.

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Slavery not dealt with in document

(Continued from page 9)

be levied upon the importation of slaves until such time in the future as stronger measures were to be authorized. The compromise appeared barely acceptable to both sides of the debate, but it was enough to save the day, and the Convention. Under its provisions the importation of slaves would cease in the year 1800, but as for the American Constitution as originally written, the institution of slavery itself was scarcely dealt with, and certainly not outlawed. That was the price which must be paid to prevent a fragmenting of the Convention and consequent collapse of the drive to form a national union.

If no one was happy with the results of the slavery compromise, at least most delegates must have been relieved to have successfully surmounted the most dangerous threat encountered by the Convention during the time of its deliberations. However, in leaving the issue of slavery incompletely solved, the Constitutional Convention of 1787, certainly without ever intending to, left the door ajar for future conflict which many Americans would believe has not yet ceased.

In general, however, most would judge that the benefits given to a new nation and its citizens present and future outweighed the unavoidable flaw produced by the need to compromise upon one issue. And within the Constitution itself rested the means of redress which would be successfully used by Americans of later generations.

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South Shore Music Circus producer Ron Rawson stands aside familiar turf. (Alan Chapman)

Town will miss Music Circus 20-yr producer

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Like the first robin perched atop the frozen landscape, the arrival of Ron Rawson into Cohasset has been an unfailing sign of spring.

But times are a'changin' for this town as the Music Circus producer has decided this season will be his last. The man who is credited with single-handedly making this summer theatre into a money-maker, has said the curtain will fall after this year's final performance.

"I have said, there's a time to come and a time to go, and this is the right time for me to leave," the 67 year-old executive stated this week. "It's nothing more sinister than that - the time was right for a transfusion at the Music Circus."

In his place will be Edward Kasses, 38, a New York talent agent with years of experience in summer theatre production at the Westbury Music Fair.

Lean and tall, the white-haired showman has been a fixture at the Sohier Street tent theatre and throughout town for the past 20 years. When he arrived here in 1967, the Music Circus was, in everyone's collective opinion, a financial disaster. After a single disappointing season, Rawson brought the theatre around full swing.

"They had fallen on hard times here," he admitted. "And they were prepared to close. But we were

(See page 4)

Harbor Committee sets priorities

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

The harbor committee met last week to, as Chairman John Pfaffman put it, "establish a consensus and list some priorities."

The board unanimously voted, with Mary Muncey abstaining, to recommend a fee of $10 be charged for dinghy tie ups at town wharfs.

"You have to bring order to this chaos," said Pfaffman.

"Fishermen are the number one concern in this respect," he said, referring to the often crowded and confused situation on town docks that sometimes finds a swamped dinghy chained tightly to an already over-crowded dock.

"I don't think that the fishermen who have been working this harbor should have to pay," said Jack Silvia, a 53-year veteran of Cohasset's lobster trade.

"I don't know if I see the use of a fee," said Muncey. The question of imposing a dinghy tax has been brought up and dismissed for lack of support by other town boards before the emergence of the harbor committee.

Decals will be issued for each boat by the harbor-master. The possibility of using the money received from the dinghy tax to help finance a new town wharf was discussed.

Harbormaster Steve Osborne suggested that a concrete dock be purchased.

"A concrete dock will be cheaper and easier to maintain in the long run," said Osborne.

The price for this dock would be $9,775. "It would be a modular construction, like legos, so we could add on to it if we wanted to," said Pfaffman.

A question still existed with the harbor committee as to whether or not former Harbormaster Harry Ritter had already contracted for a dock with money made available to him at the last town meeting.

A dock subcommittee is being formed to present a proposal to town meeting.

In other business Steve Osborne asked the committee for more funds for his harbor staff.

(See page 4)

Exercise course for seniors

If youthful enthusiasm is contagious, Cohasset seniors will be doing some fancy footwork this fall.

Twenty-six year-old Clare Gurnett, a compact bundle of energy and experience, will be teaching a class in motor development therapy at the senior center.

"Senior citizens have so much to give," she explained. "They all share a little bit of themselves with me. I've learned so much from them - they're so worldly. These are people I'd never have the opportunity to meet otherwise.

"I don't want to sound conceited," she added. "But once I enter the room and begin the program, everyone is so excited to see me."

Beginning in October, Gurnett will begin the hour-long class every Thursday morning.

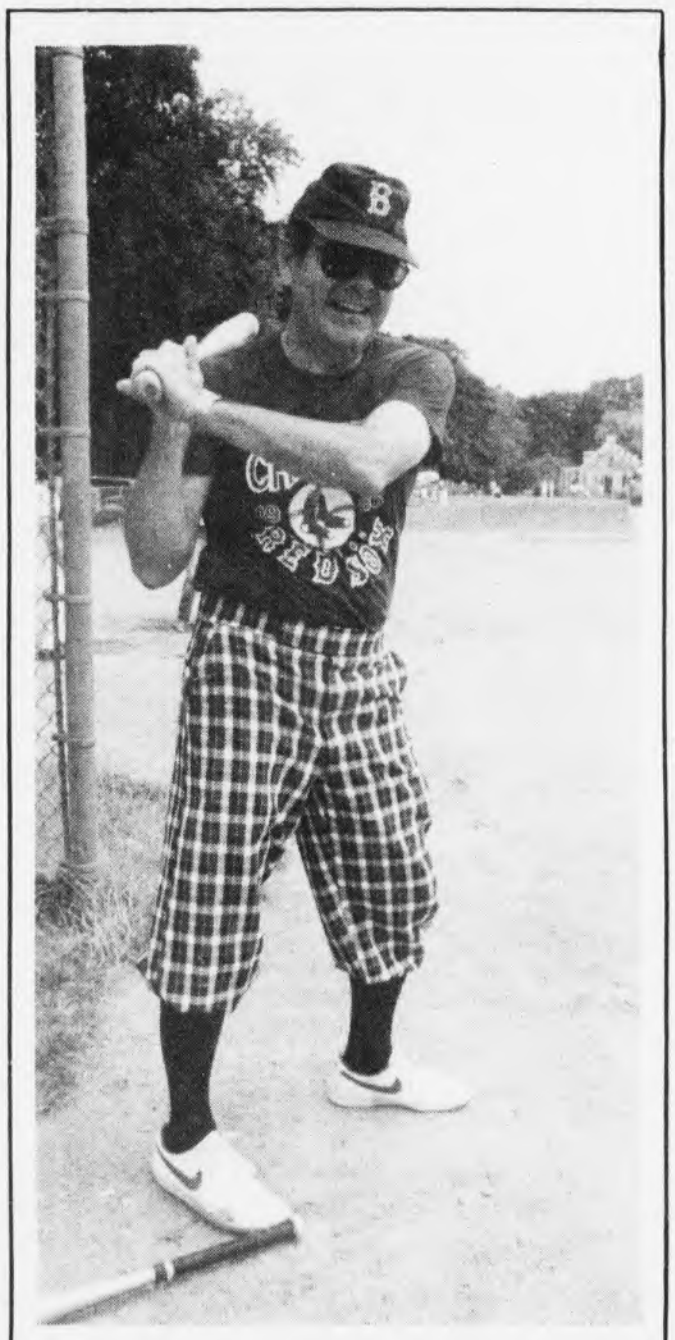
All seniors with movement impairment, and all handicapped residents regardless of age, are invited to participate. As part of this new class, the SCOOT van, the handicapped-accessible vehicle, will be available to transport residents from their home to the senior center at the Cohasset Community Center.

Residents from Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset nursing homes will also be invited to join the morning exercise class.

Gurnett is a graduate of Bridgewater State College with a degree in physical education. She concentrated in motor development therapy and minored in psychology. In Feburary, 1986, she approached senior center director Kathy Bryanton with the notion of beginning a line dancing or exercise program for the Cohasset seniors. That was already taking place, Gurnett recalled, but Bryanton held onto her resume.

Once Bryanton obtained a grant for the SCOOT van for use this fall in Cohasset and neighboring towns, she also decided it would be a proper time to begin a program "that would pull people from their homes into the community center," Gurnett said, explaining that

(See page 16)



Selectman Cliff Mitman was the picture of success at last weekend's softball game against Scituate town officials. See story pg. 18.

(Amy Whorf)

Cohasset's week . . .

School committee meetings

The school committee will meet at the following times: September, Tuesday, September 8 at 1:30 p.m., and Monday, September 21; October, Monday, October 5, and Monday, October 19; November, Monday, November 2, and Monday, November 16; December, Monday, December 7.

January, 1988, Monday, January 4, and Tuesday, January 19; February, Monday, February 1, and Monday, February 22; March, Monday, March 7, and Monday, March 21; April, Monday, April 11; May, Monday, May 2, and Monday, May 16; June, Monday, June 6, and Monday, June 20.

At a later date, the committee will determine a schedule for special meetings during budget preparation.

Window installation

The renovation and installation of windows at the high school should be completed by January 20.

Supt. Stephen Hart reported to the school committee Monday night that the project is beginning and bids will be received. The school building committee will have to decide on the type of window to be installed, he said, and depending on the bids received, the project should be completed by Janaury 20. He expected much of the work will be completed during the Christmas vacation.

Supt. Hart explained the work will be done with a minimal disruption to the classrooms. The first floor which includes the computer-conference room, the guidance and nurse's offices and the AV studio will be completed first. "Then we hope the second floor will be done when the students are out. We're trying for a schedule for Christmas time," he explained.

The superintendent also noted they will apply for state grant money for the project under the school building assistance program.

Free school facilities

The proposed school facilities utilization policy is now posted in the Paul Pratt library for public comment.

According to Supt. Stephen Hart, there has been some updating and revision of the regulations within that policy which allows use of the school facilities by community organizations.

Under the proposed regulations, no organized Cohasset youth group or the Cohasset PSO will be charged for use of the facilities. And groups who do not make prompt remittance for use of school facilities cannot use the building again until payment is made. Use of the school buildings is granted upon receipt of a written application. The applications are available at the superintendent's or the assistant superintendent's office.

The school committee will vote on the policy at their next scheduled meeting, Sept. 8.

Bus and lift purchase

The school committee voted Monday night to purchase a 1987 mid-sized bus equipped with a hydraulic lift and equipment for two wheelchairs. The bus will cost $21,950, according to Assistant Supt. Richard Streeter.

He explained that $18,800 remains from the $62,000 town meeting authorized for the purchase of two buses, one of which was recently bought. Streeter said a $3,000 transfer will be needed to purchase the specially-equipped bus.

Afternoon meeting

The next meeting of the school committee will be Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will immediately follow the annual welcome-back luncheon for the Cohasset teachers.

At this week's meeting, Chairman Joseph Nedrow asked for a moment of silence in memory of former member Jack Langmaid. Langmaid was a member of the committe for nine years. "He was a real key guy to this committee," Nedrow stated.

Slow down on King

Still concerned about the heavy traffic conditions on King Street, residents there again asked selectmen what action has been taken to alleviate the problem.

William Matteson of 293 King Street wrote another letter to selectmen July 31, noting that several weeks have elapsed since they requested assistance from selectmen.

At that time, selectmen said they would talk with town counsel and the police chief before taking any recommended action. Matteson's letter re-emphasized the requests made by the 35 to 40 families on that street. They include: reduce speeding by daily police patrols at various times; excluding all trucks from Rte. 3A to Beechwood Street with signs at both ends, and speed limit signs.

Matteson stated in his letter, "We feel that speed reduction and through truck exclusion would have no bearing on the addition of the planned supermarket and we implore you not to tarry any longer."

Policy on illegal vessels

WHEREAS, Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 102, Section 24 authorizes the Harbormaster to cause the removal of any vessel which lies in his Harbor and which was not moved when directed by him; and

WHEREAS, Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 102, Section 21 authorizes the Harbormaster to adopt regulations concerning the anchorage and location of vessels within the Harbor.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the above referenced statutes, the Harbormaster of the Town of Cohasset hereby adopts the following policy with regard to the removal of vessels which are improperly moored within the confines of Cohasset Harbor:

1. The Harbormaster shall verify the ownership of any vessel which he suspects is improperly moored within Cohasset Harbor.

2. If the owner of the vessel has not been properly assigned to the mooring to which his vessel is attached, the Harbormaster shall attempt to contact the owner of the vessel by telephone if possible, shall send a letter to the vessel's owner at the address appearing in the vessel registration records and shall post a notice on the vessel itself. The notice shall direct the owner of the vessel to remove the vessel from the confines of Cohasset Harbor within seventy-two (72) hours from the date and time of the notice. Not withstanding the foregoing, if the Harbormaster, in his discretion, determines that an emergency exists which requires immediate removal of the vessel or if the holder of the permit for the mooring in question wishes to immediately use the mooring, then the Harbormaster may direct that the boat be removed from the Harbor forthwith and then he shall attempt to contact the vessel owner and inform him of the vessel's removal.

3. Upon removal of the vessel, the Harbormaster shall inform the Cohasset Police Department that the vessel has been removed.

Thursday is Mariner Day

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Residents oppose condos

Two residents of Hull Street have filed suit against the zoning board of appeals, requesting the court annul the board's recent decision to approve a cluster development off Lambert's Lane.

John and Elaine Smoot of 175 Hull Street filed the complaint last week in which they state the zoning board erred in its decision which allows developer Charles B. Wills to construct 31 condominium units on 52 acres of land.

The developer agreed to a request by the planning board to construct three units of "affordable housing" within the cluster development. One additional lot will be deeded to the town as a proposed site for a facility for the mentally retarded, at a below - market cost.

According to the complaint filed by the Smoots, the zoning board failed to make the necessary findings required by state statute, noting that the board never outlined what "substantial hardship" Wills will suffer if the zoning bylaw is enforced without a variance. The lawsuit also claims that Wills failed to meet any of the variance requirements which are specifically set forth by state statute.

According to the complaint, "the access road to the proposed cluster development is a paved narrow private road. Although the entire road is unsafe, one spot is particularly dangerous. The tremendous increase in traffic caused by the building of a cluster development of the size proposed increases the likelihood of a serious accident."

The 52 acres of land are separated by a road designated as Frederic Cunningham Road. According to the findings of the zoning board, the road has not historically been used as such. The property, according to the board, lies partly within RB and RC zoning districts. Wills proposed to build the three units in the RB portion with the RC district dedicated to common open space.

Because the parcels are not contiguous they cannot according to local bylaw, be used as a cluster development. Wills sought a variance from that bylaw.

A second variance was requested by the developer so he could place the development within district RB, and the less restrictive requirements of that district would be applicable. Under the plan approved by the zoning board, the open space will be available for use by all residents in the subdivision, and also for a common septic system and leaching field.

In its decision, the zoning board stated," Owing to circumstances relating to the shape of the property and the soil conditions and especially affecting such land, but not affecting generally the zoning district in which it is located, a literal enforcement of the provisions of said Section would involve substantial hardship to the petitioner and that desirable relief may be granted to the petitioner without substantial detriment to the public good and without nullifying or substantially derogating from the intent or purpose of such by-Law."

Town hall concerns

The town government structure committee has requested that all town department heads, and board and committee chairmen outline their concerns about the functions or inadequacies of town government.

Chairman John O'Donnell Jr. explained the committee is interested in completing a survey and obtaining information concerning the difficulties or inadequacies that currently exist in town government.

He suggested that after members of each department and committee have considered the request, any comments or recommendations be forwarded to the town government structure committee. He stated, "We would appreciate receiving any comments, recommendations or other information that would necessitate changes for improving the structure or functions of your particular organization."

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Residents will miss Rawson's presence...

(Continued from page 1)

determined to keep it open. It's been onward and upward after that first season."

The seasons at the Music Circus have changed. Where once musical/variety plays were presented for an entire week, now contemporary musicians and comedians perform for a single night, filling the public's need for professional, live entertainment.

"It's middle-of-the-road performers they want to see now," Rawson said, assured he feels the pulse of the ticket-purchasing public.

He continued, "The future looks bright for the Cohasset theatre, Generally, it's becoming increasingly difficult to fill a 2 to 3,000 seat venue, which our theatre is. But my instincts tell me the South Shore Music Circus will be around for many years."

The producer, who has overseen 20 seasons at the Sohier Street big top, considers this current season "a good year. There have been better and worse. But I think it'll average out to a season we'd call good."

The reputation of the South Shore theatre, considered to the top among the few remaining seasonal theatres in the country, will remain intact, he said. And Rawson is delighted he's been a builder of that reputation. "It's been very rewarding, being part of the Music Circus. It's been a source of satisfaction for me to bring so much enjoyment over the years to so many people," he commented. "That's a very unique thing to be able to do."

Rawson, who maintains an apartment in New York City and a home in Cohasset, arrives in town every spring to open up the theatre. For the foreseeable future, Rawson said he will continue his spring visits to the town he considers, "one of the most beautiful vistas in the country.

"I love Cohasset," he admitted. "And I'll miss everyone I've met over the past 20 years. Leaving is never easy. But I'm leaving this business in very capable hands. I have to face reality. Too many people hang on too long. I don't want to do that."

Rawson will continue with the Music Circus as a consultant; available, he said, "for an occasional phone call" from the new producer. For the remainder of the time, he simply intends to "go fishin'."

Selectman Burt Pratt is a member of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, operators of the Cohasset summer theatre. Considered a close friend of Rawson, Pratt praised the producer as "the single reason the Music Circus continues today.

"I have known Ron for 20 years and what he did was take an ailing theatre with an uncertain future, and put it on the right course," Pratt stated.

The theatre producer, according to Pratt, is departing the Music Circus, but leaving behind a legacy of overwhelming success. "I feel very confident that the theatre will continue pretty much the way it has for the past three or four years," Pratt stated. "Ron is leaving us in very capable hands. Mr. Kasses is a very experienced, capable producer."

The board of directors member noted that among the three remaining tent theatres in America, Cohasset is considered the finest and best-maintained. "That is a credit to Ron. He ran the show over there," he said.

Rawson, he continued, will be missed by townspeople who have worked at the theatre, met him in the local shops, or attended an evening performance. "He was part of this community," Pratt noted. "We will miss him. He was always interested in the welfare of the town. He would always ask me how things were going in the town. He's done great things for this town and the entire South Shore. I like him personally and professionally.

"I can say without doubt, he is a gentleman, a scholar and a damn good producer."

Bruce Cameron, president of the Playhouse Associates, commented that Rawson's greatest achievement was in his ability to overturn certain catastrophe and achieve financial stability. Through his management technique, Cameron said, the Playhouse Associates were able to grant more than $100,000 in community grants to qualified, non-profit organizations throughout the South Shore.

Through Rawson's leadership, he noted, the community assets of the South Shore Playhouse Associates grew to more than $2 million. "When he came here in 1967, those assets were negligible," Cameron said. "That he was able to overturn this was incredible.

"There have been a number of contributions Ron has made to this entire area over the years. He has continued to bring popular, professional entertainment here for 20 years, while continuing to upgrade the physical plant and be responsible for everything else. But if I had to isolate his greatest accomplishment, it was the fact that through his management, we have given well over $100,000 to qualified organizations in the past two years. And I'm assured his tradition will continue with Mr. Kasses."

Cameron continued, "I'm happy but sad about his retirement. I hate to see him step down. But he felt it was time for a change. He's known Mr. Kasses for many years. And we realize that if anyone could ever replace Ron Rawson at the Music Circus, this is the one man."

Regarding the retiring producer, Cameron stated, "Ron has made some pretty significant contributions to this town. He's made a lot of people happy. Everyone will miss him."

Harbor members set priorities

(Continued from page 1)

"I strongly suggest that we give these guys a raise, this is by no means a minimum wage job. And when you can start at a higher wage at a fast food restaurant I consider $5.00 a minimum wage," he said.

Tom Wigmore, Kurt Wiesenfluh and Steve Marsh were recently appointed to the position of assistant harbormaster by Osborne, "to get them out of the $5.00 pay cellar."

Osborne's staff assists him with harbor duties and patrols the harbor into the early morning hours.

The ongoing project of removing illegally moored boats from the harbor will continue.

"This operation has been totally successful," said Osborne. "The project will go on as long as I have this job."

"There are still something like 70 illegally moored boats in the harbor," said fisherman John Small.

"There are a lot of people who got moorings without ever going on a list," said Herb Jason of the committee. "I'd like to see us investigate some of these situations. There have been a lot of sweetheart deals going on."

Dale Silvia appeared in front of the board and testified that he was on the waiting list for a mooring since 1977 but was taken off the list in 1980 without being notified.

"Now I have a boat and no place to put it," said Silvia. "I figured why even get back on the list again after that, Harry would just take me off again."

"I don't know exactly what we can do about this," said Osborne, "but we can certainly try and do something."

The problem of decaying moorings was also discussed by the committee. Moorings are strictly the responsibility of the owner in Cohasset Harbor. Currently there are no inspection regulations concerning the tie-ups.

"Some chains have been reduced to something you wouldn't even put your dog on," said Osborne. "If there was a storm tonight and some of those big boats got loose where would the town be, the legal complications would be beyond your wildest dreams."

The board agreed to implement a mooring inspection system. Steve Osborne suggested a 20 percent system that would cover the entire harbor in five years.

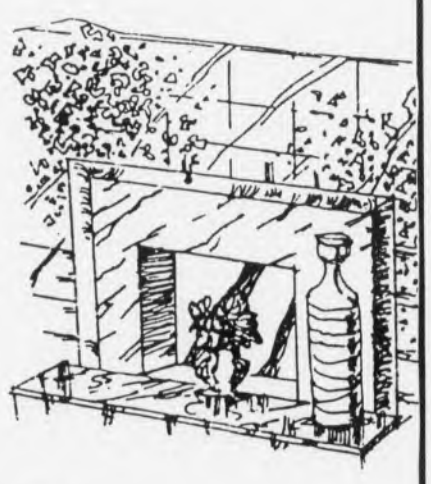
The board also agreed that if the opportunity presented itself that the harbor should be dredged. Currently funding for this is being investigated.

Members also took under advisement the possibility of installing spider floats in the harbor to maximize the number of moorings in the harbor.

"I'd like to see the committee pursue this so we can accommodate more boats efficiently and safely," said John Pfaffman.

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Land may be swapped for scholarship money

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

The scholarship coffers at Cohasset High School may be inflated.

Determined that a land sale should benefit the students of Cohasset, the school committee devised a unique plan Monday night.

In return for the sale or granting of an easement of school-controlled land, local developer Paul Ferrini may have to create a substantial scholarship fund.

Supt. Stephen Hart will discuss the proposal with town counsel. If allowed, an article will be drafted in which a 6,400 foot parcel of school-controlled land off Evergreen Lane will be sold or given as an easement to the developer. In return, Ferrini will be obligated to create a $15,000 scholarship for CHS graduates.

Ferrini explained to the school committee this week that he intends to build three homes on a parcel of land off Rte. 3A, bordering Evergreen Lane. Ferrini said he does not own the property but holds a purchase and sales agreement to purchase the land from Chief Justice Cushing Trust.

Both the planning board and the conservation commission agree that access from Evergreen Lane would be preferable to a more congested exit onto Rte. 3A. But in order to have that exit, Ferrini explained to the board, he needs a 6,400 square foot piece of the 20 acres the school department now owns.

Without committing themselves to a definite answer, the committee members told Ferrini they would be willing to place an article in the town meeting warrant for October 26. Town meeting is required to vote on a transfer of town-owned property.

Ferrini said he would be willing to swap an equal piece of land he owns to the rear of the development for the school-owned property.

Supt. Hart told the committee he recently received a letter from the Department of Mental Health. Officials there indicated they have located a buildable lot on the school-owned property they are considering for the site of an intermediate care facility for retarded adults. He said further information is necessary to determine where this site is in relation to the land Ferrini is requesting. "I wonder what impact that will have on this," he stated.

Committee members said although the planning board and conservation commission are concerned about safety of the families living in those new homes, they warned that a school bus would not be able to enter Evergreen Lane. A bus would still have to wait at the end of the street, despite the additional three families included in the new development.

"My gut feeling is that Evergreen Lane (rather than Rte. 3A) is certainly a better access for young people," Chairman Joseph Nedrow said. "But I'd be interested in this if you (Ferrini) would contribute to a scholarship fund - something that would benefit the kids in this town."

Member Diana Kornet agreed, noting that an easement or sale of the property would increase the value of the property Ferrini intends to purchase.

"I'm not interested in a land swap," member Barbara Bliss said," but in something that will be a financial benefit to this community."

Town counsel advised the committee that if an easement were granted, longterm liability insurance would have to be provided to the school department by the developer. The insurance would hold the school department harmless for an on-going period, Supt. Hart explained.

Kornet added that because the school department is guardian of the property for the town, an easement may be preferable to a sale. "There may be some time when we need an access there," she stated.

Chairman Nedrow said, "a sale will do nothing for the kids," noting that the money will go into the town's general fund and not specifically into the school budget. "We should do this in a way that the children will benefit," he added. "How about some gentleman's agreement that you'll donate something to the scholarship fund?"

Ferrini answered that it would depend on the amount requested for the donation. "If it's large, then I would tell the boards this plan is not feasible," he said.

School board member Christopher Ford, a local realtor, said he estimated that the parcel of land Ferrini is requesting is valued at $15,000. "It's something he could recover at $5,000 per home. Paul said he'd prefer to buy rather than an easement and have to deal with the liability, " Ford explained.

Ferrini said if he was able to tie that amount into the sale of each of the three homes, he would agree to the proposal.

The committee decided to have town counsel draft a article in time for the October 26 warrant to sell or grant an easement of land to Ferrini in return for a scholarship donation.

Last week the planning board concurred with the conservation commission that they would prefer to see the property entered from Evergreen Lane.

Ferrini told the board that if town meeting denies his request, "I don't want to repeat the whole process. We are anxious to move forward with this project."

The planning board last week expressed concern that approving a temporary entrance might create an unnecessary strain on the enviornment. Other concerns cited by the planning board include the recent perc testing by the state to locate a buildable site for a facility for retarded adults.

Member Peter Plante also stated, "as a taxpayer, I would think that there would have to be some compensation for going through town land."

The board concluded it would be safer for the families within the development to enter and exit from Evergreen Lane. "We are not ordering him to do this," Plante emphasized. "It is not our land."

Congregational activities

The Beechwood Congregational Church of Cohasset will hold its first annual blueberry festival at the church Sunday, August 16 at 6:30 p.m.

All friends and neighbors are welcome to attend. There will be blueberries in all forms, shortcake, sundaes, cakes, pies, etc. Any way you like them.

Following the festival there will be "an evening with the Thomas Lawsons" presented by Carl and Jane Chessia. They will tell the fascinating story of the rags to riches life of the Lawsons of Scituate. Hear about the railroad spur built to the door of their home so their daughter could leave on her honeymoon right from the house and much more. Slides will provide interesting looks at the property.

The festival and Lawson evening is $2. Seating will be limited. For tickets please call 545-1315.

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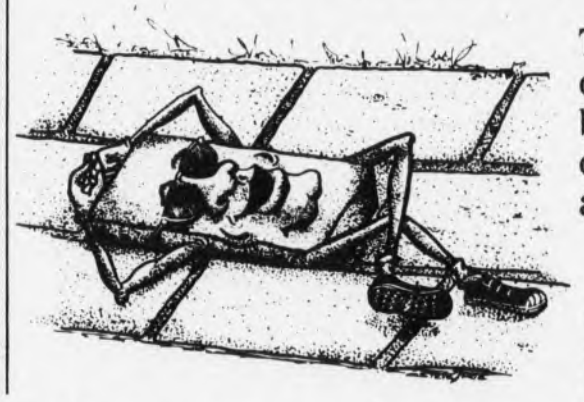
Team managers Paul Scott (r), Scituate town engineer, confers with Cohasset Recreation Director Jack Worley prior to the start of last Saturday's game between Cohasset and Scituate town officials. Proceeds from the game were given to the Jimmy Fund. (Amy Whorf)



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around town

☐ Did you hear about **Bill Baird,** of Red Gate Lane, and his recent trip to Nantucket? Well, Bill is a champion there now, having won the Nantucket Clam Fishing Tournament! He used a Hopkins Lure to catch the 1.6 pound victory clam. Congratulations from his friends, who want to make sure that he gets the notariety that he so deserves!

☐ Six area swimmers have qualified for the annual Junior Olympic Games in Syracuse that started this week. That pack includes**Dawn Mehan,** who qualified in the syncronized swimming events at New Britian, Conn., in late May. Here's hoping that Dawn lets us know how she does, we sure will be waiting!

☐ **Mark L. Friedman, M.D.,** has been appointed director, Division of Emergency Medicine, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston. As director of Emergency Medicine, he is responsible for all medical care given in St. Elizabeth's Emergency Room and Emergency Walk-in. Sure sounds like an overwhelming task, but he sure has the credentials to do a superior job. Good luck at your new post, Dr. Friedman.

☐ Happy be-lated birthday to **Brendan Mulcahy,** who turned twenty last Saturday. Hope you had a grand day Brendan, you sure deserve it!

☐ **Norman Swain** sure is a "proud Papa". . . he has adorable pictures of his new daughter, **Danielle,** ask him to take a peek! She's beautiful!

☐ Don't forget to support our local leaders in their efforts for the Jimmy Fund! They are part of the softball games that will be held on every Sunday this month. The players are**MarthaG jesteby, Burt Pratt, Rocky Laugelle, Tony Fasciano, Charlie Stover, A.J. Antoine** and **Lenny Davis.** Sure are a bunch of "heavy hitters", as well as good sports,and it's for a good cause. . . here's hoping they make lots of dollars for the Jimmy Fund, and with our help they will.

☐ Plans have been finalized, and the date is set for the American Legion clambake. It will be held Sept. 12th at Sandy Beach from 1 p.m. to sunset, with live entertainment. The menu includes chowder, clams, chicken, lobster, corn and dessert. The price is $20.00 per person, and ask anyone who went last year how wonderful it was. Circle the date on your calendar so that you won't forget it!



The Murphy family holds a 14½ lb. bluefish—the largest captured at the Yacht Club fishing tournament.
(Kathy Perlow)

☐ Hats off to the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, who donated the proceeds of the dinner and showing of the Witches of Eastwick to the renovation of Miliken Field. The reviews on the movie may have been mixed ones, but their efforts in supporting a new field for our students gets a standing ovation!

☐ Hats off to the Cohasset Swim Team, who continues to lead the league. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication, but it sure is paying off! Cohasset is on the map for its swimmers' prowess, and we are proud to recognize you!

☐ The Cohasset Recreation Department will hold its annual cookout tomorrow, at the Little League Field. It begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m., with a cost of 50 cents per child. Sure is hard to believe that this marks the end of the season for the recreation playground. It seems as though it just began. Hats off to those running it. The kiddos sure seem to be having a good time when we see them.

☐ We certainly wish **Phil Mahoney** every success for the future. He leaves this week for Cornell University, and has to do so early because of his enrollment in the R.O.T.C. program. Phil also plans on playing football for Cornell, so we can be sure that we will hear more about him in up-coming Around Town reports.

☐ To all of you artists, no matter whether its painting, sculpting or photographing, you are needed! The USS Constitution at the Charlestown Navy Yard is the subject, and you can "do your thing" (with your own supplies) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily until Sept. 1st. All of the masterpieces that are done will be part of the Constitution week celebration. For more information call 426-1812. Be part of history.

☐ Congratulations to **Scott Ketcham,** who won second prize in the 20th Annual Pembroke Arts Festival. Scott was one of 500 entries that were submitted. His work was entitled "Chicken Breast."

☐ Applications are being accepted for the Miss Massachusett-USA Pageant, which is the official preliminary to the Miss U.S.S. - Miss Universe Contest. It will be held in February, with a huge pageant to be televised on CBS. You must be at least 17 and under 25 by Feb. 1st, 1988. Write to Pagent Headquarters 222 Newbury St., 2nd floor, Boston MA by August 28th. Letters must include recent photo, brief biography and telephone number. We sure can think of several Cohasset gals who could win!

Sallyann Chatterton 383-0560

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around town

☐ **David Russell Shultz** of 38 Linden Drive, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. R. Lawrence Shultz,** has been awarded the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal.

Each year, RPI presents the Rensselaer Medal to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year. One junior from each of approximately 1,700 high schools is selected to receive the award.

☐ **Charlie Henry,** son of **Dr.** and **Mrs. Wm. Henry,** will be a senior at Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, N.H. in the fall. Charlie was elected president of the student government association for next year and also, received the Colby Award at the graduation banquet in June.

The award is given to a junior and is voted on by the entire faculty. It is presented "for outstanding academic achievement and significant contribution to Brewster".

Charlie will continue his job as a dorm proctor next year and will also be continuing with his interest in sports. He was co-captain of the J.V. soccer team last fall and captain of the J.V. ski team. He also was on the varsity sailing team in the spring.

Charlie is spending the summer working at the vineyard Haven Shipyard and is living with his school roommate in Edgartown. They have been racing their 420 in sailing races in New England and will be participating in the No. American 420 Class Championship Regatta in Newport the weekend of August 8.

And with other family news, brother **Bill Henry** will be leaving for a job in Rome, Italy Aug. 17 after visiting with his parents.

Bill has been living and working as an apprentice motion picture film editor in Los Angeles since he graduated from Bates College in 1985. He will be one of two assistant editors on a Carlo Ponti NBC mini-series starring Sophia Loren. The film is currently being filmed in Belgrade and is being directed by Stuart Cooper, Carlo's cousin.

Bill will be in Rome until December and is very happy to be returning to Italy where he spent a semester of his junior year studying art history in Florence.

☐ **Mark A. Caughey,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Bernard W. Caughey** of Cohasset Massachusetts, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in American Literature from Middlebury College at Commencement exercises Sunday, May 24. The ceremonies marked the end of the Vermont liberal arts college's 187th academic year.

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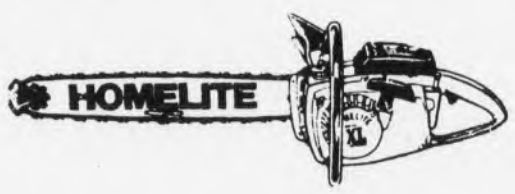
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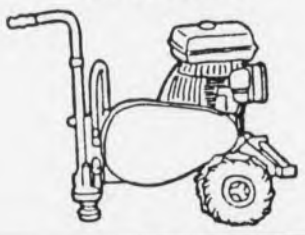
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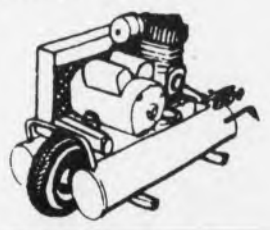


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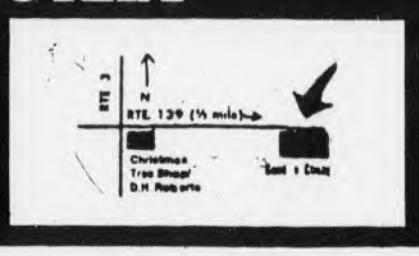
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Editorials

Save Our Beaches

Cohasset selectmen are to be praised for their recent actions to protect the shores of our town.

They are supporting the Save The Beaches postion which stands vehemently against a proposal to locate a 17-foot sewage outfall pipe less than three miles off nearby Nantasket Beach. Selectmen have publically stated their opposition to this portion of the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority's (MWRA) plan to clean up the disaster known as Boston Harbor.

For the sake of one harbor, admittedly one of the most polluted in the nation, state officials intend to harm others. This huge-diameter outfall pipe will be spewing untreated or poorly-treated sewage out onto the southern shores for the first five years after this treatment plant is constructed.

This becomes an important environmental concern not only for the people of Hull, but for the South Shore which is once again being treated as a poor stepchild by the state bureacracy on Beacon Hill. Rumor within the state house indicates that although several sites for "the big pipe" are being publically discussed, Hull has the inside track. Lucky us.

A 17-foot diameter outfall pipe will be vomiting 500 million gallons of poorly-treated effluent "on a good day." How long will it take currents and ocean tides to bring that unwelcomed litter to Cohasset's shores? Can you imagine, an authority spokesman said that MWRA now has designed a system which will remove "the floatables" from the discharge by the time the outfall is activated, resulting in a much cleaner product than is now discharged from Nut and Deer Islands. Doesn't exactly make you want to stand up and cheer.

The problem is, this solution to Boston Harbor's significant woes has been studied for less than one year. The state is under a court-mandated order to find a solution within one year to this dilemma which has plagued Boston's precious shoreline for several decades.

This is not just a Hull problem. Two and a-half miles from shore is not a long distance. One selectman recently observed that Minot's Light is readily observed off our coast, and that is three miles away. This pipe will be even closer to our shores.

Senator William Golden is attempting to push back the deadline for deciding where this pipe will ultimately be located. The current deadline stands at Nov. 1, but he has stated that is far too little time to comprehensively study this fateful matter.

And Cohasset selectmen have sent a letter to the MWRA which outlines their opposition to this proposed plan which will affect our shores. They have also agreed to form a Cohasset subcommittee to the Hull-based Save Our Beaches.

Boston is under a court mandate to finally do something about a harbor that has been misused, ignored and destroyed.

Cohasset selectmen and all concerned residents of this town should do the same for our community. We should all be alarmed at this proposal which may harm our natural resources.

There will be a public meeting tonight (Aug. 13) in Scituate at the high school library on Rte 3A, next to the police station. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. All residents are urged to attend. MWRA officials who have been slow to speak on this matter have been invited to participate at this forum.

All letters to the editor must be signed

Cohasset Mariner

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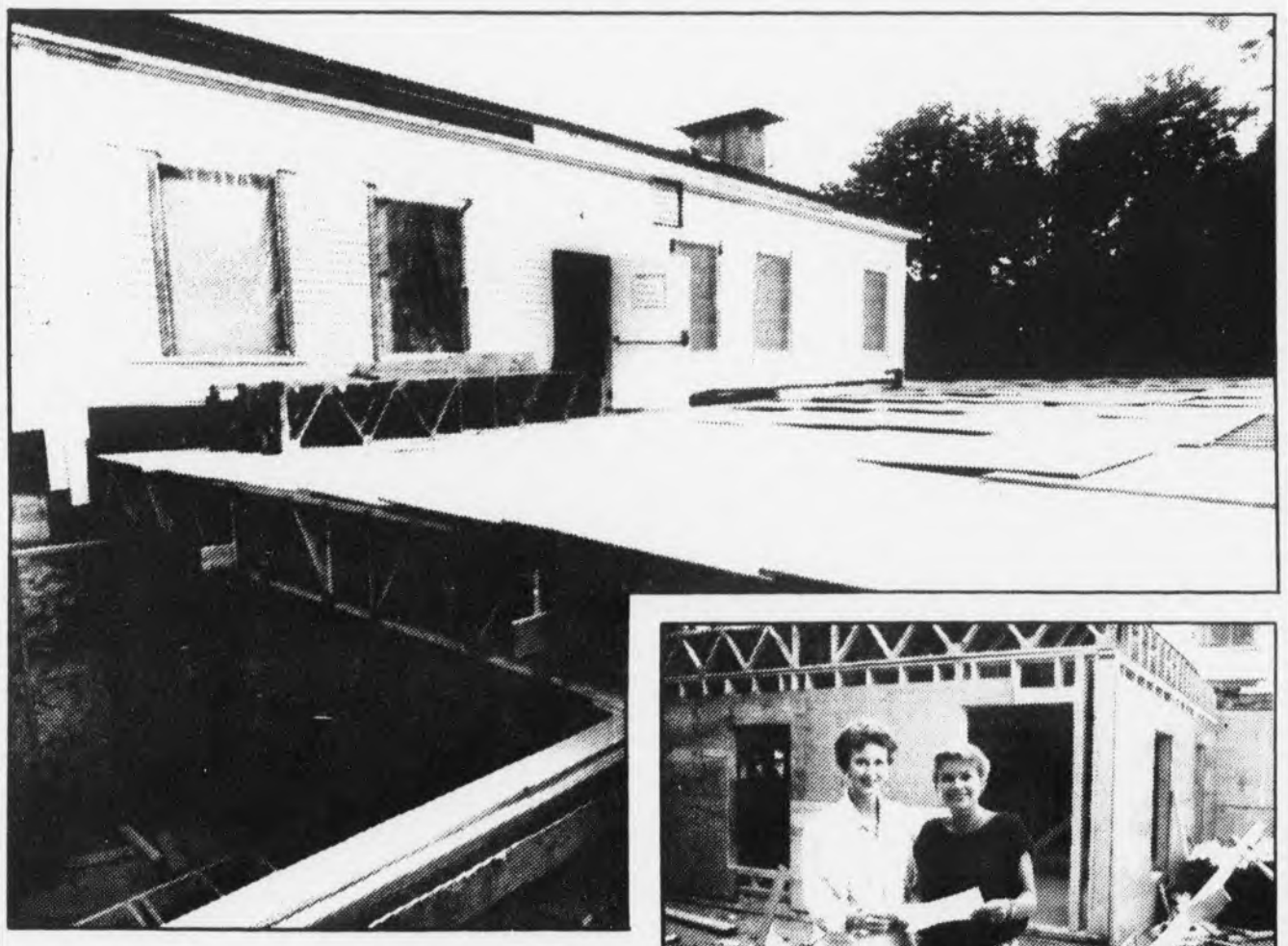
QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

NEWS ITEM — A mariner's guide...a lover's beacon for 127 years, Minot's Light won't be flashing its 1-4-3 signal, I L-O-V-E Y-O-U, temporarily. The durable 97 foot lighthouse off the Scituate/Cohasset coast is being readied for much-deserved renovation. Despite incredible sea-pounding punishment, only the top third needs repair. Care is being taken to preserve all its historical character — metal work, railings, ladders, bricks are preserved



"...Just because it's not blinking its 'I love you' for a while doesn't mean I don't still love you, dear..."

Community Center construction





Community Center board of directors toured the construction of the center's addition. (Right) Nursery school director Weezie Welz and board member Karen Kirkendall review plans for the addition which is scheduled for completion in time for the fall term.

Science center programs

The Natural Science Center in Norwell offers the last in its series of parents and kids beach walks with a visit to Weymouth Webb Park Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Emphasis will be on sensory awareness and discovering the wide variety of life forms in and near a saltwater habitat.

Led by Science Center naturalists, you'll hunt for mollusks, crabs, sea stars, anenomes and flora. Observe shorebirds and learn about their special adaptations. Pre-paid registration is required (members, $3, non-members, $4 per person). Call 659-2559 for information. Directions to meeting places will be available upon registration.

Minot's Ledge Light-Solitary Sentinal of Cohasset

By David Wadsworth
Cohasset Historical Society curator

The granite tower of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, two and a half miles off the entrance of Cohasset Harbor and 127 years old this summer, has successfully withstood the very worst of climate and weather that the North Atlantic Ocean can produce.

Winter gales, summer hurricanes and mountainous waves alike have assaulted the solid granite structure at Outer Minot's Ledge for more than a century and a quarter; still the great high tower resists all efforts to undo the work done by Cohasseters who built the lighthouse in the mid-19th century.

The stone lighthouse at Minot's Ledge first sent its powerful life-saving beam across Massachusetts Bay in late sumer of 1860. The turning on of the great oil lamp that year signalled completion of a five year project undertaken by the U.S. Lighthouse Service and the Army Corps of Engineers to construct a structure strong enough to withstand the worst conditions that wind and wave can produce.

Minot's Ledge Light stands in one of the most exposed, — and most dangerous, — locations ever chosen for a lighthouse. In fact, a previous lighthouse at the same site, first lit on January 1 of 1850, lasted for only 16 months before falling into the sea, carrying its two keepers to their deaths. The great "Lighthouse Gale" of April 15 and 16, 1851 destroyed the original Minot's Ledge Light, and Cohasseters Joseph Wilson and Joseph Antoine met their deaths when it fell. Outer Minot's Ledge, a low rock barely awash at lowest of tides and constantly swept by the sea, had been chosen as the site for a badly-needed lighthouse to warn sailing vessels away from the treacherous Cohasset Rocks whose craggy pinnacles had claimed scores of vessels and hundreds of lives during the great "Age of Sail."

Following the collapse of the first Minot's in 1851, work began on its successor in 1855. It was decided to build a lighthouse of solid granite, firmly anchored to the small ledge, and more than one hundred feet tall to its topmost pinnacle. The design for the stone light was drawn by Gen. Joseph Totten of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and Capt. Barton Alexander of the Corps was chosen to superintend the construction. The tower itself was to be made of Quincy Granite, a dark gray high-grade construction rock from the quarries of nearby Quincy. Chosen as the shore station facility and base of operations for construction of the lighthouse was a site at the southern edge of Cohasset's harbor, known today as Government Island.

Here the great blocks of granite were brought for stone cutting and fitting. Master stonecutters plied their art at Government Island to dovetail each block to its neighboring blocks in jigsaw fashion, in an exact fit. Today's small lighthouse park at the Island shows the two large granite and cement rings set in the ground as temporary foundations upon which the fit of the finished blocks was first tested. By 1857 the surface of Outer Minot's Lodge had been sculptured to receive the lowest courses of granite, and work could begin to put the blocks in place.

One by one the finely fitted blocks were transported from the Island to the offshore ledge, where they were raised to form each succeeding course. Dangers from wind and wave often were extreme at Outer Minot's Ledge, and work could progress only at times when conditions were the most calm. The summers of 1857 and 1858 saw the tower grow in height until it began to resemble the edifice so familiar today.

Each granite block weighed more than a ton, and there would be more than one thousand blocks in the structure when it was completed. Configuration of the dovetailed stones was such that the force of ocean waves striking the tower served to compress the blocks together rather than to force them apart. Thus was more strength added to the structure. From the first to the twenty second course, some 40 feet above its bottom, the tower is almost solid granite, only a small deep well for the storage of fresh water at the center of the circle of stone remained open. The 23rd course of blocks was the first to form walls for the living and working rooms of the tower.

Five stories of single, domed rooms served as quarters for the Head Lighthouse Keeper, Assistant Keepers, and Storage, Work and Observation areas. Then, above the topmost course of stone, rose the glass lantern room having a frame or "mullions" of brass. Above the lantern area, a dome of brass surmounted the structure, terminating with a decorative brass ball and then a lightning rod, reaching to a total height of 114 feet above the ocean. The great beacon itself, at first an oil lantern, shown at a height of 96 feet and one inch above the lowest part of the structure.

Dedication of the lighthouse tower itself was held on October 2, 1858, even before its completion. Among speakers at the ceremony were Capt. Alexander, Superintendent of construction, and the Hon. Edward Everett, notable orator. Dedication of the structure, in this case, celebrated the placing of the official "cornerstone," actually some one of the stones perhaps in the vicinity of the doorway, part way up the side of the tower. The second, and present, Minot's Ledge Lighthouse was completed on September 15, 1860 at a cost of about $300,000, and represented some 1,102 hours of work to put in place 2,367 tons of solid granite blocks, numbering 1,079 individual blocks.

Later, when the Lighthouse Service was experimenting with giving each individual lighthouse its own characteristic sequence of flashes, Minot's received the unique pattern of flashes by which it is almost universally known, the pattern 1-4-3. The experiment in assigning numerical patterns to each lighthouse was discontinued soon, and Minot's Ledge is one of the very few to retain that kind of distinctive signal. From its beginning in 1860 to the installing of its automated equipment in 1947, Minot's was manned by a succession of Head Lighthouse Keepers and Assistant Keepers. The first Head Keeper in residence at the light was Joshua Wilder, the last was Keeper Fitzpatrick. Cohasseters served as both Head and Assistant Keepers at the light. Ashore, when off duty, most Keepers and their families resided in the large duplex houses built by the Lighthouse Service at Government Island.

This summer of 1987 sees a major repair project underway to strengthen the uppermost parts of the lighthouse. For a time, the famous beacon will be turned off, until new granite blocks can be cut and installed to replace those damaged by the sea. By next year, Minot's should once again throw its familiar beam across the bay for mariners in search of haven.

Commentary

Hull group tries to Save Our Beaches

By Susan Ovans
Special to the Mariner

One of the most volatile issues on the South Shore right now, especially in Hull, is the possibility that the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) may site a 17-foot diameter sewage outfall pipe—roughly the size of the Callahan Tunnel—2.5 miles off Nantasket Beach.

The Hull site is one of seven locations under study by the MWRA, the agency responsible for the $2.5 billion Boston Harbor cleanup project.

The MWRA plans to pump 500 million gallons of effluent per day from a new secondary treatment plant at Deer Island to an ocean location. The sole discharge tunnel will handle all the sewage from the MWRA's 43 user communities.

Approximately 2.5 million people—roughly 40 percent of the state's population—currently live, work or use those communities' resources for recreation—all contribute to the current degradation of the harbor.

Both the Hingham and Cohasset selectmen, concerned that the Hull site may be designated, have sent letters to the MWRA protesting any plan to site the outfall off Nantasket Beach.

Additionally, the South Shore Coalition, a 10-town consortium established nearly two years ago to seek regional solutions to mutual problems, will sponsor what is being billed as a "town meeting" on the harbor cleanup plan and its ramifications. The meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Scituate High School Library.

These moves by local and regional officials on Hull's behalf go beyond mere neighborliness, for that town's shores will not be the only ones affected. Because of the nature of the plan, tidal and current conditions and the sheer volume of sewage to be pumped through the outfall, Hull is only a first defense for Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, and even perhaps, Plymouth.

The MWRA's court-mandated harbor cleanup schedule ordered the authority make a preliminary

(See page 17)

Sailing club enjoys a great year



Heather Lyons gets a helping hand from Cohasset Sailing club instructor Sara Tague, as she prepares for a sail in the harbor.



Chief instructor Alan Cooke gives three Able Seaman students a sailing lesson in one of the club's Mercury sailboats.

The Cohasset Sailing Club reports a near-record enrollment of 141 sailors as the club reaches the mid-season mark, according to Vice Commodore Steve Bartow.

The junior training program under the direction of Chief Instructor, Alan Cooke, has 96 students in four levels of instruction. There are 33 students in beginning Able Seaman, 26 in Mate, 18 in Skipper and 19 in combined Sailing Master/Quarter Master.

Weekend adult training is handled by veteran instructor Bob Jackson who reports a total of 45 students. The beginners Saturday morning class has 31 and the intermediate Sunday class includes 14 students.

In addition to sailing instruction, many club students participate in local regattas with neighboring clubs.

Cohasset Sailing Club sailors showed their colors in the recent Hingham Bay Junior Regatta. From a total of 45 boats entered, Pat Suhrbier and Bill Baird captured first place, with John Kinchla and Andrew Rossi second; Jennifer O'Leary and Jennifer Goodman, fifth and Chip Kennedy and Erik Waal, fifteenth. Club instructors and dock masters can also be seen leading the pack in the harbor's Flying Scot and 210 racing fleets.

The Cohasset Sailing Club provides instruction in a fleet of 10.15' Mercury and six Turnabout sailboats. Membership is open to any town resident, and members and friends are invited to the club's annual clambake, Saturday, August 22.

For further information contact Nancy Ross at 383-0023 or Robin Suhrbier at 383-0349.

It's happening...

Carillon concert

George Matthew, Jr., carillonneur of First Presbyterian Church, Stamford, CT, will perform a free recital on the 51 bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Curch, 16 Highland Avenue, Sunday, August 16 at 6 p.m.

Music will include selections by Haydn and Bizet as well as arrangements of English and French Canadian tunes.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common for this 7th recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

Driving from the North or West, take Route 3 to Route 228 and follow signs to Cohasset.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

School Registration

The Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration for all new students entering the system from 9 a.m to noon daily during the following dates: Monday, August 24; through Friday, August 28.

You are urged to phone for an appointment to assist us in making the registration as smooth as possible. Joseph Osgood School, Grades K - 3 at 383-6117; Deer Hill School, Grades 4 - 6 at 383-6115; and High School Guidance, Grades 7 - 12 at 383-6102.

Junior Olympic swimmers

At a May 31 synchronized meet in New Britian, Conn., the following girls qualified to attend the Synchronized Junior Olympic Meet to be held in Syracuse, NY, the week of August 10.

Final plans are now being made by Diane Kelly and Claire McCarthy of Quincy; Laura Furman and Heather Casassa of Scituate, and Jill Mattie of Hanover and Dawn Mehan of Cohasset.

All six girls represent the Swogjan Synchronized Swim Club of Norwell, coached by Betty Turner of West Bridgewater and Betty McMullan of Norwell. The girls will have to compete in four compulsory figures, plus two optionals before presenting the team number.

Financial support to cultural centers

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R) Third Plymouth District has announced that three cultural groups in her district will be recieving financial awards over the next year from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanties.

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset has been awarded $3,270 dollars and the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham has been granted $11,445 dollars. Both these renown South Shore groups recieved the monies to be used for merit aid programs which support and encourage expansion of public programs and services of cultural organizations.

Art and Humanities provide funds to cultural organizations and their programs reaching all areas of the Commonwealth, including more than 400,000 school children.

More than 500 cultural organizations will receive funding this year. Each of the state's 13 counties are served by Council programs.



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Housing group members needed

Residents who are interested in participating in the town's new Housing Partnership Committee, should contact the selectmen's office at Town Hall.

Selectmen voted to join the State Housing Partnership last month.

All residents, including contractors, realtors, bankers, builders and lawyers are asked to apply for the seven positions on this committee. Selectmen are seeking a diverse membership.

Arts lottery grants

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council is pleased to announce the awarding of $1150 in grants to the South Shore Art Center, The Cohasset Council on Aging, and The Cohasset Historical Society for the cycle ending May 1, 1987.

Applications for grants are available at theCohasset Town Hall in the Selectmans Office. The next deadline is October 8, 1987 for talented and committed artists and cultural organizations in Cohasset.

Work begins on PSO calendar

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) has begun work on the popular School Calendar for 1987-88.

Any school-affiliated club, civic or community organization which would like to be included, at no charge, in the community listings is invited to call Elaine Davis at 383-0785 or send a postcard to PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025.

All groups previously listed on the 1986-87 calendar will be contacted to confirm their listing.

Sailing Club in Full Swing

The Cohasset Sailing Club reports a near-record enrollment of 141 sailors as the club reaches the mid-season mark, according to Vice Commodore Steve Bartow.

The junior training program under the direction of Chief Instructor, Alan Cooke, has 96 students in four levels of instruction. There are 33 students in beginning Able Seaman, 26 in Mate, 18 in Skipper and 19 in combined Sailing Master/Quarter Master.

Weekend adult training is handled by veteran instructor Bob Jackson who reports a total of 45 students. The beginners Saturday morning class has 31 and the intermediate Sunday class includes 14 students.

In addition to sailing instruction, many club students participate in local regattas with neighboring clubs.

Cohasset Sailing Club sailors showed their colors in the recent Hingham Bay Junior Regatta. From a total of 45 boats entered, Pat Suhrbier and Bill Baird captured first place, with John Kinchla and Andrew Rossi second; Jennifer O'Leary and Jennifer Goodman, fifth and Chip Kennedy and Erik Waal, fifteenth. Club instructors and dock masters can also be seen leading the pack in the harbor's Flying Scot and 210 racing fleets.

The Cohasset Sailing Club provides instruction in a fleet of 10 15' Mercury and six Turnabout sailboats. Membership is open to any town resident, and members and friends are invited to the club's annual clambake, Saturday, August 22.

For further information contact Nancy Ross at 383-0023 or Robin Suhrbier at 383-0349.

Sneak peak at September

Bring your visor and megaphone and join the fun filled day Saturday, Sept. 5 at Fenway Park.

The Boston Red Sox will play Cleveland Indians at the afternoon game and Cohasset seniors are invited. The senior center has a limited number of Reserved Grandstand seating tickets available at half price, so they are able to offer both transportation and admission for $9.50 per person.

Tickets are in the Sec. 28 area. The bus will leave from the Cohasset Town Hall at 11 a.m. and return about 5 p.m.

Tickets are available now at the Senior Center, and must be paid for when your reservations are made. Any senior who is comfortable walking and climbing to the Grandstand is encouraged to come and cheer the Red Sox on!!

Call383-9112 orstop by the Senior Center at 3 North Main Street.

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Donaldson's swale effects neighbors

The feud between the Donaldson family and their new neighbors on Bates Lane continued this week in front of the planning board.

The Donaldsons, upon arrival in Cohasset, learned that actions taken to improve a "swale" in their backyard were prohibited by a state wetlands statute. A six inch pipe had been inserted in the swale to alter the flow of the swale.

Charles Donaldson explained to the board that as a condition of his purchase of the house the swale was to be filled, the ensuring work was done by Paul Laugelle until the Donaldsons received a cease and desist order from the conservation committee.

"That was the first inkling I had that I was doing something wrong," said Donaldson. "No one including Harold Litchfield or Paul Laugelle ever mentioned the fact that this was not the right way to go about it."

The problem discussed by the planning board was the effect on abutters.

"I looked at the site and I don't see any effects on the Gonsalves property (to the west)," said a town engineer. "I am concerned about backed up water on Mr. Carbone's property. It's really hard to say if it is affecting the property at all, maybe just a couple of inches of the property."

Carbone, an abutting neighbor on Bates Lane, had previously hired counsel to prevent the filling in of the swale.

"It may be OK now," said Carbone, "but five years down the line who knows?"

The planning board concurred that Carbone's land should in no way be affected.

Pat Plante of the board urged Carbone to wait and see what happens with proposed drainage plans.

"The swale should be brought back to where it was in the beginning," said Plante.

Engineer Gary James appeared before the planning board on Wednesday, Aug. 5, with plans for a proposed nine-lot subdivision off Rosano Lane near North Main Street and the bird sanctuary. James, representing Brian R. Davis, explained that eight homes are tentatively slated to surround a 1000-foot long linear cul-de-sac.

The property, slightly to the east of the bird sanctuary, now has a house, a barn, two sheds and some junk cars on it.

"There are absolutely no signs of hazardous waste," said James in reply to planning board concerns.

The board showed concern that the extra run off from the project might affect the nearby sanctuary pond.

"The existing two-family house on the property will be moved," said James.

Rich tradition of 210 racing

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

With the 210 National championships close at hand, all eyes are focused on the Cohasset fleet. The Cohasset Yacht Club has become synonomous with success in the 210 world. The trophy case is to 210 racing what the rafters of the Boston Garden are to basketball.

Thirteen boats compete in the fleet this year. Oddly enough, the first 210 ever built and the most recently built 210, boat number 437, are both members of the fleet. Sarah Leggat has revamped her original 210 and renamed it *Leg It*. Richard Schulz along with partner Jim Summers have been contending in their brand new craft, *Lateral Wabbit*.

The long tradition of 210 racing success at CYC begins with Dick Sullivan who has raced in every 210 National Championship since the first one in 1947. Sullivan, who now has a regatta named after him, captured his first National title in 1958 in Rye, New York. He will be sailing for victory again starting Monday, Aug. 24, at the Nationals in Hingham Bay.

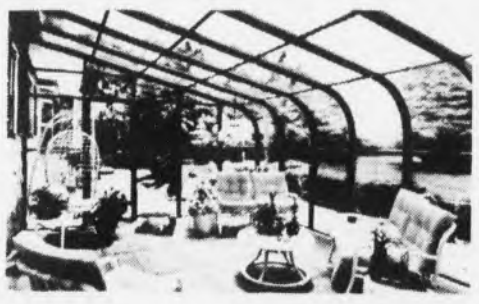
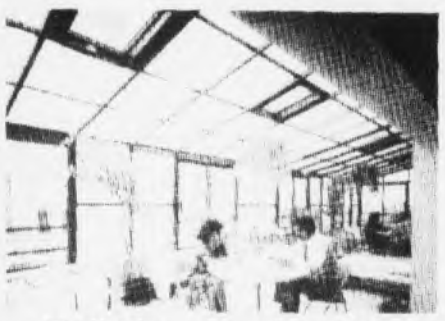
The more recent feather in the cap of the CYC is John Keane. Keane has guided his 210 *Gezgo* to three National championships in the last five years.

Sam Wakeman is nother yacht clubber to distinguish himself. Wakeman has successfully participated in four defenses of the Americas Cup.

Greg Bemis, another CYC 210 sailor has been a judge for the Olympic Sailing Championships. Rounding out the core of the 210 fleet are some other big names in Cohasset sailing including George Littlejohn, T.H. Hamilton, and Diaramud O'Connel. Locals will be treated to some of the best yacht racing has to offer by this very elite group of racers at the Nationals and this weekend at an inter-club tournament in Gloucester.



Sarah Leggat sets sail in Cohasset Harbor in the original 210 renamed "Leg It."

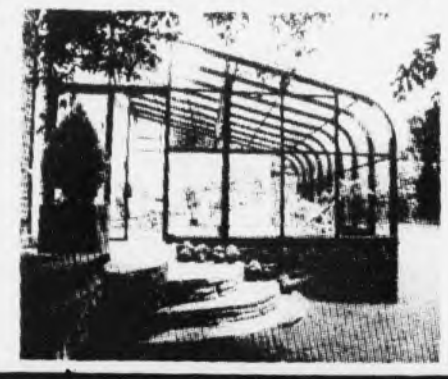
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Dr. Ronald E. Wuotila
Chiropractor



Please allow me to introduce myself to the town of Hanover and it's surrounding communities. I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.

Being a licensed Chiropractor in the state of Massachusetts, I did an extensive demographic study of the South Shore region and decided the town of Hanover was centrally located to service patients from many communities. My new office is conveniently located on Route 53, one and one half miles south of the Hanover Mall exit 13. To aquaint you with our newly opened office and all that Chiropractic care has to offer, my staff and I would like to provide to you or another family member, a spinal examination absolutely FREE. This examination (a $35.00 value) will include an orthopedic test, neurological test, blood pressure check, spinal alignment check, examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, muscle strengthness test, and a private consultation with the Doctor to discuss the results.

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Recreation Schedule

The Cohasset Recreation Department's summer soccer camp, sponsored by North American Soccer Camps, Inc., of Norwich, Ct. will begin Monday, August 17 at 1:30 p.m. at Miliken Field.

Camp will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, August 21. There are 70 children registered for this year's program.

Rather than have the presentations Saturday morning, they will be made Friday evening at 6:30 p.m., August 21.

Parent Coaches Clinic

The North American coaching staff will conduct parent coaches clinics Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 at Miliken Field. All parents and anyone interested in coaching a youth soccer team during the year are invited to attend the free soccer clinic. The staff, comprised of players from Great Britain, will demonstrate various aspects of the game, and will show how to coach a team.

The Cohasset Recreation Commission extends their thanks to Dr. Edward F. Woods, for his fine bagpipe performance during last Tuesday evening's band concert. For those of you who missed seeing Dr. Woods, you may have another opportunity to do so next summer.

Final Playground Day Cookout

Approximately 280 children, ages 4 to 13 were involved in this year's playground program. The final day cookout will be held at Barnes Little League Field, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday, August 14. Children are asked to bring a 50 cent donation to their counselor during this week to help defray the cost of food. Parents may donate baked goods, and all are welcome to attend.

Special concert

The Boston Area trio, the Buskers, will present an evening of Celtic and American folk and contemporary music on Cohasset Common, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, August 18.

The 90-minute program will feature a wide variety of music including several originals by members of the band. Should the weather be inclement, the concert will be held in the town hall auditorium at 7:15 p.m.

It is suggested that insect repellant is a good item to have available, and you should bring your own blankets or lawn chairs. The Buskers have very kindly donated this concert for the pleasure of the residents of Cohasset.

For further information, please contact the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, or stop in at the office, first floor, Town Hall. The public is cordially invited to the free concert.

Pack 38 Cub Scout Olympics

Pack 38 Cub Scouts are proud to announce the winners of the Cub Olympics.

There were ten events for the Cubs and Tiger Cubs. The Cubs could enter as many of the events as they wished. All the boys were on the same leve with no handicap as to age or size, as most events are based on skill not size and strength. There were First through Third place ribbons in each event. Trophies were given to the high overall winner for First through Third Place. All Scouts received participant ribbons.

The winners are: Baseball Throw: First-Trevor Cook, Second-Brendon Kinchla, Third-Greg Schultz, Fourth-Dan Silvia.

Soccor Kick: First-Greg Schultz, Second-Brendon Kinchla Third-Dean Volungis, Fourth-Trevor Cook.

Football Throw: First-Trevor Cook, Second-Greg Schultz, Third-Justin Buckley, Fourth-Brendon Kinchla.

Obstacle Course: First-Greg Schultz, Second-Dan Silvia, Third-Dean Volungis, Fourth-Justin Buckley.

Fifty Yard Dash: First-Brendon Kinchla, Second-Dean Volungis, Third-Dan Silvia, Fourth-Bobby Meehan.

Standing Jump: First-Brendon Kinchla, Second-Dan Silvia, Third-Justin Buckley, Fourth-Dean Volungis.

Sack Race: First-David Marr, Second-Brendon Kinchla, Third-Peter O'Leary, Fourth-Bobby Meehan.

Frisbie Throw: First-Brendon Kinchla, Second-Jim Parzyck, Third-Greg Schultz, Fourth-Matt Lewis.

Trophy Winners: High Overall: First-Brendon Kinchla, Second-Greg Schultz, Third-Dan Silvia, Fourth-Dean Volungis.

Thank you to the parents, boy scouts and friends who helped to tally the scores at the various stations. A special thanks to Carol and Earle Bestick, who organized the "Olympic" Pack Meeting.

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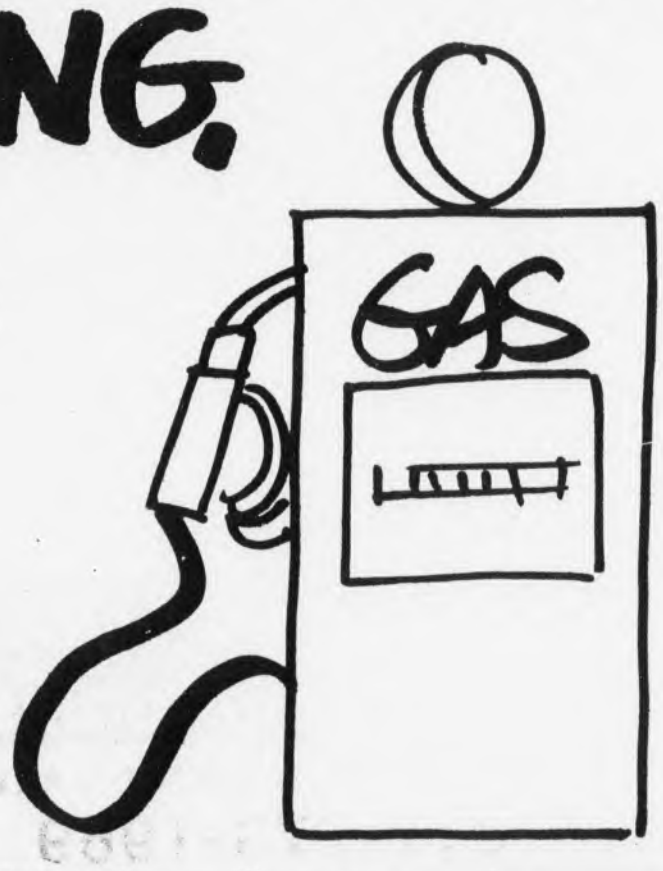
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Exercise course begins for handicapped

(Continued from page 1)

disabled persons are often isolated and feel ostracized from the remainder of the community.

"One of my goals is to bring people in who never thought about joining an exercise class before," she stated. "Kathy told me that recently a young disabled girl told her she never went out of her home at night. That's the type of person I want to reach.

"A lot of time these people are afraid of exercising - afraid of getting from their house to the center. But the SCOOT van will take care of that problem. And maybe we can get the younger disabled persons to help out with the senior citizens, and vice versa. My plan is to have everyone helping out."

Gurnett began her career in therapeutic movement while interning at the Brockton VA Hospital when she was a senior in college. Her internship was spent under the tutorlege of Alicia Flaherty who used dance and movement with her patients which include victims of alzheimer's disease, psychiatric patients, alcoholics and drug addicts. "That's how I got into it," she explained.

Since that time, Gurnett has developed her own business, going to VA hospitals and nursing homes and conducting specialized exercise classes.

"It really brings them out of their shell," she said. "And it makes people very happy to exercise. They're all smiles. Even the hardest person will eventually join in.

"I remember, once there was one woman who just sat there with her arms crossed, determined not to join the class. I introduced myself as I always do - it's important to treat everyone with respect - and she shook my hand. I said she could stay and listen to the music. And at the end of the class I saw her lifting her arms to the exercises. I know eventually they'll come around, but only when they're ready," she stated.

The Cohasset class will concentrate on maintaining and increasing muscle strength, flexibility and range of motion (how far you can bring your arms up or around), and improving fine and gross motor coordination. Exercises such as these, Gurnett explained, are therapuetic for stroke patients, cardiac care patients, and persons disabled by age or injury.

"We also work on maintaining the quality of well body parts, which is important for stroke persons. We want those good muscles to stay that way - while improving the strength of injured body parts," she added.

What is as important in these classes, according to the instructor, is the socialization as well as the physical therapy. "We're talking about people who may never get outside their home. For them, the socialization is as important as the physical exercise," she stated.

"A lot of the activities I design work on the development of social skills, in addition to physical



Clare Gurnett

improvement," Gurnett continued. "For example, I tell them to spread their fingers and I go around to each of them and put my fingers inside their's and tell them to force my hand away. They have to talk to me and interact with me. They get a lot of one-on-one contact from me."

A parachute exercise, in which the entire class works as a team to pull the chute up and down, is a perfect time for laughter and exercise. Gurnett also includes a time where class members have to yell 'hello' under the parachute as they lift it above their heads. "It sounds silly, but we really laugh and giggle," she said. "They realize they're all members of the same team, and if anyone doesn't do their part, the parachute will drop."

Although Gurnett is a certified aerobics instructor and also teaches tumble tots, line dancing and a pre-teen dance class, working with the disabled is a special activity for the busy athlete.

And despite her perfect physical condition, Gurnett cautions seniors and disabled residents not to overdo the exercises. "I tell them, listen to your body. Never push beyond your capability. I tell them if they get tired, rest. And if it hurts, don't do it," she said.

"I love exercising and moving," the energetic Weymouth resident said. "I'm doing what I love to do and it makes other people happy. What the heck . . . "

Cohasset Baptist Church

Our Sunday Service is at 9:30 a.m. across from the police station on Elm St. at the Rotary Club.

Please come and grow in the grace of our Lord and Savior with us. Bill Rivera will be bringing a message from the Bible. John Cone will be leading the music. Come praise the Lord -- He is worthy.

Coffee and donuts will be served after service.

New dramatic club president

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is pleased to announce the election of Donald Massa as the president for this season.

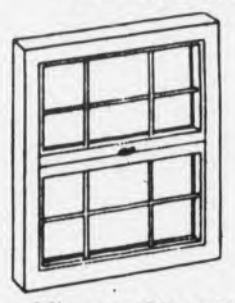
Massa is president of Massa Corporation in Hingham and brings his proven management skills to the organization. Massa has a depth of knowledge of the workings of the Club both as an actor and as a very skilled technical person.

Picnic by William Inge will be the first show of the season and will be directed by Joe Graham. Set in Kansas during the 50's it has a diverse cast of characters, so the Club will be looking for tryouts for many rolls. The Club is always looking for new members; not only actors for the play but techincal people as well.

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Hull group tries to Save Our Beach

(Continued from page 11)

outfall siting decision by Sept. 15. The authority recently requested a two-month delay from U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazzone because a majority of the agency's scientific consultants believe they have not had enough time to conduct and analyze sufficient environmental studies to determine the best possible site.

In a recent status report to state Sen. William B. Golden (D-Weymouth), Judith Pederson, chairman of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs technical advisory group (EOEA-TAG), wrote: "It is the court-mandated schedule, effectively requiring a decision by the fall of 1987 after less than a year of real study, that is the problem."

In the letter, Pederson said a majority of the TAG's members believe the siting decision could be delayed "as much as a year or two without altering the ultimate date of pipeline completion." MWRA spokesman Len Cawley, however, said that the agency cannot apply for permits without designating the preliminary outfall site. "EPA (the federal Environmental Protection Agency) and DEQE (the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering) have said they will not allow us to apply for permits without designating a terminus, and we cannot live with a year or two of delay."

Golden has maintained that the siting decision is being made "in a scientific vacuum," and has consistently urged a postponement.

Members of the MWRA board of directors last week were adamant that they will not seek a siting delay past the Nov. 1 deadline.

Three board members reportedly have said they already "substantially know" where the outfall will go despite the fact that the TAG and other consultants have yet to represent their conclusions.

Because the Hull site and another 2.5 miles off Nahant's Tudor Beach have been publicized as finalists in the decision process, activist organizations in both communities have banded together to push for the deepest ocean site possible, along with increased and more complex scientific evaluations.

Hull residents earlier this summer formed an organization called Save Our Beaches (SOB) to "support the preservation of Massachusetts Bay," while Nahant three years ago established SWIM (Safer Water in Massachusetts).

"It is our position that if a site 2.5 miles off Hull's beaches is not safe for our children, then similarly, it is not safe for the children of Nahant," said SOB president David Kellem recently. "The MWRA, morally and ethically, must put the outfall as far out as possible because they admit they do not have sufficient environmental and public health criteria to do anything more than guess as to where it should go."

The two coalitions have adopted a three-point policy: In summary, the policy contends that:

- The authority should ask for a court delay in scheduling any siting decision until adequate studies are completed; failing a delay, the authority should site the outfall in the deepest possible location.
- The MWRA shold not make the outfall operational until a new secondary treatment plant is completed.

Authority engineers estimate that each mile of pipe will cost $20 million. The deepest site under study is eight miles from Hull, five miles from Nahant, nine miles from Winthrop's Deer Island. The MWRA's current plan is to activate the outfall in 1994, five years before the new secondary treatment plant at Deer Island is scheduled to be completed.

Susan Ovans lives in Hull and is publisher and editor of the 'Hull Newsweekly'.—Ed.



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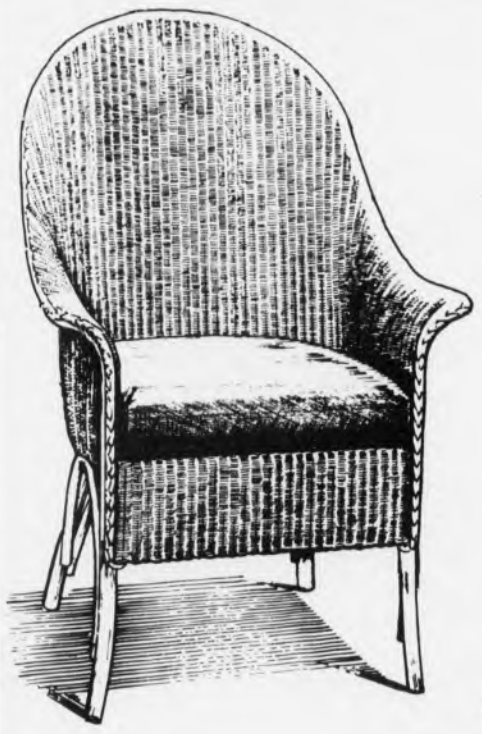
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Cohasset officials explode to crush Scituate

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Scituate town officials assured themselves of a victory, leading by five runs entering the bottom half of the seventh and the last chance for Cohasset Town officials to challenge.

However, Cohasset exploded for six runs in the inning and evaded the jaws of defeat, 8-7, in a Jimmy Fund benefit softball game played behind the library last Sunday.

Cliff Mitman, Cohasset selectman, sent everybody home before the rains came when he delivered a single to right field off starting and losing pitcher Gerry Dwight.

Dwight, who resembled Roger Clemens in the beginning and, then transformed into Calvin Schiraldi at the end, is responsible for the cross-town rival, round-robin tournament. Other towns participating in the month-long tournament are Hingham, Norwell, and Marshfield.

Previously, Scituate has competed against Cohasset in a one-game stand off. This year the games will be played every Sunday from August 9 to August 30 in Scituate. The Championship game is slated for August 30.

Scituate jumped to a 4-0 lead in the second on five straight hits. Don Brown began the attack with a lead-off single. The finance committee member advanced to second on another single by selectman, Joe Morton.

Gary Dwight, who works for the recreation department, stroked a double that scored Brown.

Gerry's other son, Mike, and J.L. Murphy slammed back-to-back triples that closed out the scoring for Scituate.

Cohasset added two runs in the bottom half of the second to cut the deficit to two runs, 4-2.

Scituate would tally single runs in the third, fifth, and sixth innings.

Before Mitman's heroics in the seventh Cohasset also received key hits from Tony Fasciano (a Town Hall study committee member) and selectman Jim Gallagher.

Fasciano's single drove in two runs while Gallagher's single scored one run during the six-run inning.

After the ballgame, both coaches joyfully poked fun at eachother for the competitive contest.

"We haven't practiced at all because of the shortage of players," said Jack Worley, the recreation director in Cohasset. "With the victory, we may never practice at all."

"If we had Dr. John Kulevich and Dr. Jim Lonborg on the team, we would have had them warming up in the bullpen and put an end to their (Cohasset) rally," said Paul Scott, the coach for Scituate.

Worship news . . .

St. Anthony's

BAPTISMS: Lea Danielson, Caitlin McNulty.
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: William Sestito-Sara Gallagher; Jane Donoghue-Raymond Gifford; Wendy Franks-John T. Price; Kathleen Ferrera-Michael Bowler.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 15-is the assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Holy Day Masses: Friday at 5 and 7 p.m.; Saturday at 8 a.m.
BOSTON COLLEGE will begin fall part-time degree classes September 8. Registration takes place on Monday, August 31. For information on the part-time day and evening courses, call the Evening College at 552-3900.
CENACLE RETREAT CENTER: Business and Professional People's Retreat September 11-13, directed by Rev. William Ibach, S.J. Call 254-3150 for details.

LDS "Kids's Day"

For Gary Irish, a member of the Latter Day Saints church in Hingham, magic is more than a hobby.

As a child of nine, his dad gave him a magic set. That was back in Chicago before he had studied architecture, set sail around the world, married and raised a family. Now he is a resident of Marshfield and heads his own graphic arts business on Newbury Street, Boston.

On a recent Saturday he put on two shows at Kids Fest in the town of Hull, and one for the children at "Pioneer Day" at his own LDS Church in Hingham. Irish will admit to never being happier than when entertaining a crowd of hand-waving kids.



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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, AUG. 3

12:59 a.m., General services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

9:42 a.m., Abandon vehicle, Stop & Shop parking lot, owner will have same towed.

12:49 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage, Margin St., 1:15 p.m., investigated.

1:50 p.m., Emergency services, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

2:48 p.m., Emergency services, Border St., removal to hospital 3:05.

3:40 p.m., Local ordinances, Arrowood St., verbal warning.

7:11 p.m., Assist citizen lockout, 589 Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

7:31 p.m., Animal complaint, Forest Ave., area search negative.

8:39 p.m., Traffic complaint, Lothrop Ln., ticket issued.

9:44 p.m., Building check, Govt. Island, secured building.

10:36 p.m., Traffic complaint, Wadleigh Park, departmental action.

6:58 p.m., Assist citizen lockout, Elm St., services rendered.

11:45 p.m., Suspicious activity, Cohasset Imports, services rendered.

TUESDAY, AUG. 4

12:27 a.m., CJC Way, Ptl. J. Conte in with Ralph J. Constantine DOB: 10/30/66 under arrest Cohasset default warrants.

1:00 a.m., Dalton bails Constantine, both parties out.

1:30 a.m., Medical services, Govt. Island, removed to hospital at 1:48.

2:24 a.m., Vandalism, S. Main St., investigated at 2:37.

11:40 a.m., Emergency services, King St., investigated.

1:39 p.m., Disturbance, Papa Gino's, peace restored.

8:39 p.m., Suspicious activity, King St., area search negative.

10:48 p.m., Noise complaint, Joy Place, area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

12:48 a.m., Noise complaint, Border St., dispersed gathering.

8:20 a.m., Local ordinances, Elm St., verbal warning.

9:08 a.m., Assist municipal agencies, Border St., services rendered.

3:11 p.m., Vehicle accident, Square, investigated.

7:18 p.m., Suspicious activity, C.J. Way, services rendered.

9:25 p.m., Lost property, Cove, services rendered.

11:33 p.m., General services, Pond St., town gas pumps damaged, high school.

THURSDAY, AUG. 6

12:03 a.m., Suspicious activity, 265 King St., advised.

12:18 a.m., Noise complaint, Heather Drive, dispersed gathering.

1:38 a.m., Noise complaint, Rosano Ln., area search negative.

4:17 a.m., Noise complaint, Norman Todd Rd., verbal warning.

9:05 a.m., Radar assignment, Pleasant St., traffic citation issued.

9:11 a.m., Local ordinances, Square, traffic citation issued.

9:43 a.m., Leaving scene, Spring St., departmental action.

9:49 a.m., Local ordinances, Rte. 3A, referred to other agency.

10:24 a.m., Radar assignment, King St., citation issued.

12:36 p.m., Animal complaint, Jer. Rd., area search negative.

12:54 p.m., Suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated.

2:34 p.m., Traffic complaint, Forest Ave., departmental action.

3:30 p.m., Traffic complaint, North Main St., departmental action.

3:41 p.m., Vehicle accident, Ripley Rd. & Sohier St., investigated.

6:00 p.m., Annoying phone calls, Border St., investigated.

8:11 p.m., Suspicious activity, Marion Way, investigated.

8:18 p.m., General services, Harbor, referred to other agency.

9:59 p.m., General services, Highland Ave., services rendered.

10:17 p.m., Suspicious activity, C.J. Way, investigated.

FRIDAY, AUG. 7

12:31 a.m., Disturbance, Cedar St. Golf Club, dispersed gathering.

1:31 a.m., Suspicious activity, 263 King St., area search neg.

6:36 a.m., Steve Osborn Harbor Dept. request Barrier Tape ref. to Helicopter Landing.

11:10 a.m., Suspicious activity, Marion Way, general services.

11:50 a.m., Traffic complaint, Joy Place, area search negative.

1:12 p.m., Lost property, Jer. Rd., services rendered.

1:18 p.m., Assist municipal agencies, C.J. Way, services rendered.

7:26 p.m., Traffic compliance, Fair Oaks Lane, services rendered, (D.M.V.)

8:19 p.m., Emergency services, C.J. Way, fire dept. called.

8:25 p.m., Lost property, No. Main St., brought to station.

SATURDAY, AUG. 8

12:18 a.m., Suspicious activity, Rustic Dr., area search negative.

1:35 a.m., Disturbance, Govt. Island, peace restored.

3:30 a.m., Disturbance, N. Main St., peace restored.

11:47 a.m., Medical services, Jer. Rd., investigated.

12:27 p.m., Emergency services, Beach & Atl. Ave., fire dept. called.

4:20 p.m., Emergency services, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

4:29 p.m., Escort.

4:48 p.m.,.m., Traffic complaint, Red Gate Ln., area search negative.

5:24 p.m., Traffic complaint, Wadleigh Park, ticket issued.

5:37 p.m., Disturbance, Fairoaks Ln.,

(See page 20)

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Swimmer to compete in Junior Olympics

Annie Henry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wm Henry, Jr. of 94 N. Main Street, will be a participant in three events in synchronized swimming at the AAU/USA National Junior Olympic Games at the University of Syracuse this week.

She qualified in three events in the 13/14 age group category at the Arizona state meet and at the western regional meet. Annie placed first in the duet and team events and second in solo at these meets. She also placed second in figures. Every swimmer must perform six figures and this score is added to the routine score.

The Mesa Arizona team will have twelve swimmers and twelve routines entered in the Syracuse meet. There are some 25 sporting events and 4500 athletes in the National Junior Olympics. In the sport of synchronized swimming, athletes must place among the top three finishers in their state and then in their regional meet and must be between 13-18 years of age.

Annie and her duet partner, Emily Porter of Mesa, placed fourth out of 30 13/14 duets at the U.S. National Age Group Meet in Baton Rouge, Louisiana in June. Ann and Em also swam with the 13/14 Mesa team of eight and received the bronze medal in the team event. The two girls placed in the top 25 out of 200 in the 13/14 age group figures.

Ten girls on the Mesa synchro team also attended the U.S. Junior Nationals in Seattle in Feb. where Annie swam with the "A" team. This team of eight girls (ages 13-17) made it to finals and placed sixth in the team event. Tracy Ruiz, the double gold medal winner in synchro at the L.A. '84 Olympics, presented the team with their 6th place medals. Annie and Emily qualified in the top 25 duets and made the semi-fianals at Jr. Nationals. They were one of the youngest duets as some of the entries are in their twenties. In Jr./Sr. level competitions there are no age group divisions.

Police report . . .

(Continued from page 19)

advised.

9:28 p.m., Traffic complaint, 3A Scituate line, unfounded.

8:34 p.m., Assist citizen lock out, South Main St., services rendered.

8:57 p.m., General disturbance, Ko-Ko Island, peace restored.

9:41 p.m., Suspicious activity, 438 Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

9:52 p.m., Officer wanted, Ko-Ko Island, services rendered.

11:40 p.m., Noise complaint, Black Rock Beach, verbal warning.

11:32 p.m., Vehicle accident, Otis & Border St., investigated.

SUNDAY, AUG. 9

12:16 a.m., Noise complaint, Heather Dr., dispersed gathering.

12:58 a.m., Noise complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning.

1:59 a.m., General services, CJC Way, services rendered.

2:13 a.m., Suspicious activity, North Main St., investigated.

11:50 a.m., Traffic complaint, Govt. Island, ticket issued.

5:03 p.m., Assist citizen, Beechwood Medical, advised legal help.

7:50 p.m., Disturbance, Sohier St., departmental action.

10:31 p.m., Noise complaint, Howard Gleason Rd., dispersed gathering.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 86P1189E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Laurence W. Fone late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Kenneth W. Fone as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the sixteenth day of September, 1987 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the ficuciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifth day of August, 1987.

8/12/87

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

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FEMA rejects Nuke plant plans

By Sue Asci
Mariner staff

In a report submitted to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last week, the Federal Emergency Management Agency stated that current off-site evacuation plans in case of an accident at Pilgrim nuclear power plant are inadequate. And although state public safety officials concur with the finding, they maintain there are inaccuracies in the federal evaluation of those plans.

FEMA has responded to emergency plans submitted by the state Civil Defense Agency in a variety of ways since 1981. In 1981, FEMA found the plans to be inadequate. Weaknesses identified at that time were subsequently corrected, and after conducting exercises in 1982, FEMA found the plans to be adequate.

The plans were again determined to be adequate after an exercise in 1983. Then, in 1985 during a September exercise, flaws were found in the plan.

FEMA spokesman Bill McAda said state Secretary of Public Safety Charles Barry initiated his own study of the emergency plans after 1985. In his report, he cited a number of concerns.

FEMA submitted a report to the NRC last week stating that the existing emergency plans are inadequate based on:

- a lack of evacuation plan for schools.
- the lack of a reception center in North Plymouth.
- a lack of public shelter for the beach population.
- a lack of inadequate planning for the special needs population and for the transport dependent.
- an overall lack of progress in planning.

FEMA noted that this ruling supersedes the agency's interim findings that the plans were adequate.

"The same plan from 1981 is different," said McAda. "They've (state civil defense officials) changed their position on the decontamination center and on the use of buses for the transport dependent."

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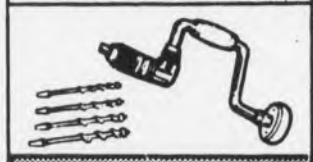
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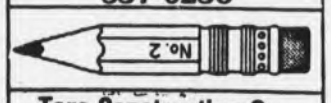
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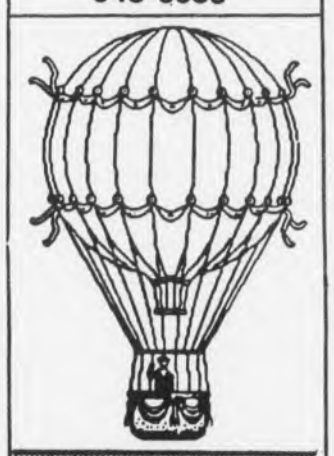
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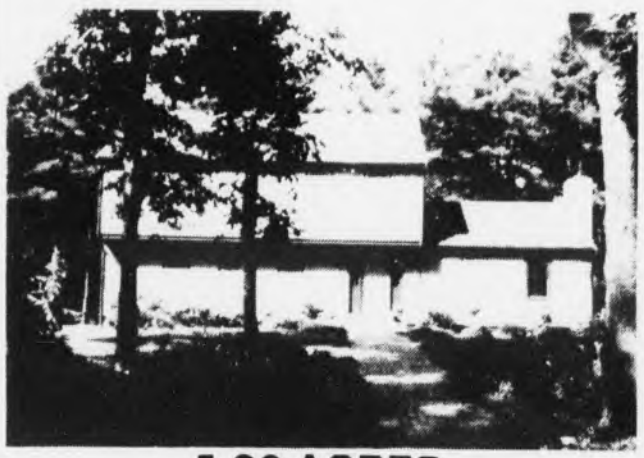
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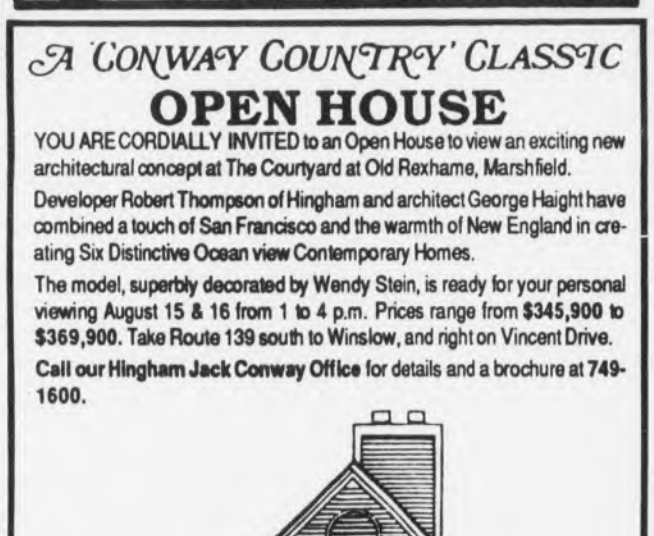
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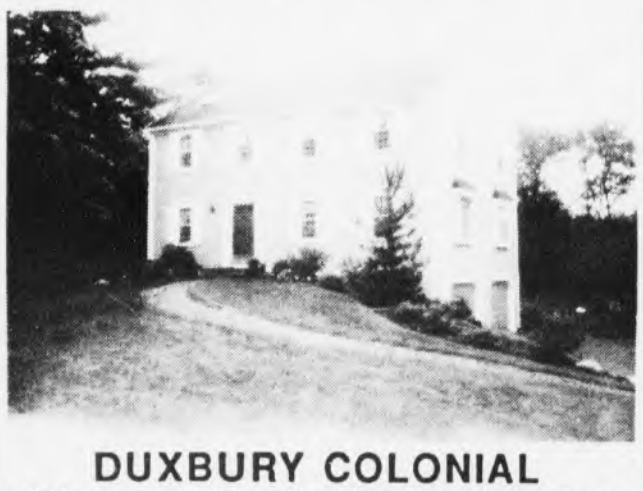


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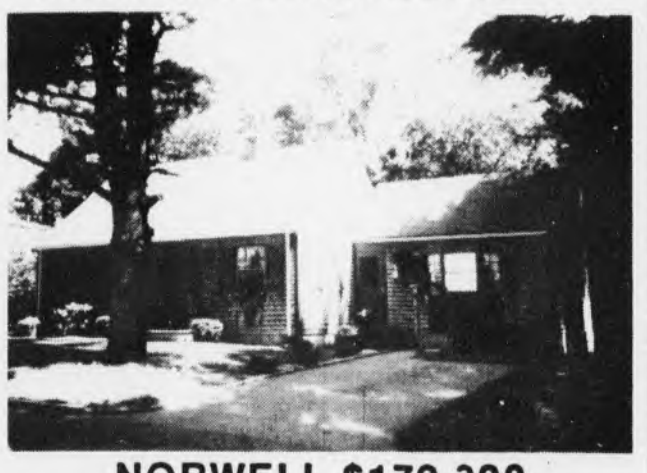
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 47 | Thursday, August 20, 1987 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents

Residents protest King St. traffic plans

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

King Street residents came to Monday night's selectmen's meeting in full force to show their concern about a proposed traffic signal on the King Street-Route 3A intersection; almost directly across the street from the Super Stop and Shop site.

Atty. Charles Humphrey representing Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. asked selectmen for a approval of a plan that would install an island with a flashing light and a yield sign.

"King Street has been studied extensively," said Humphrey, "Engineers felt that traffic coming from 3A was for their own reasons(going to or from their house). The five consultants viewed that King street is not a problem; when one approaches a traffic signal they tend to slow down."

Residents vehemently disagreed. Nancy Garrison, one of the spokespersons for the 25 King Street residents in attendance told the board, "We were hopeful that the new Stop and Shop might help us but indeed no, it has turned it into a very serious problem."

In a written statement to the board, Garrison summed up their position,"What we are seeing in this proposed traffic pattern is exactly what we have feared most; that is, the actual encouragement of traffic to diverge onto King street. Impatient motorists will now seek to avoid not only existing lights at the Pond street and Beechwood street intersections, but even more crucially, to avoid the new set of lights at the very entrance of our street, with their rate of speed unchecked."

(See page 4)

Manager Panico leads the C.C. plan

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

It's a tough job that demands brain and brawn. The heavy construction crew at the community center requires a boss who's tough, strong and knows the trade inside and out.

Lynn Panico is the perfect woman for the job.

A petite, strong woman, Panico is seen everyday on the North Main Street job. A white hard hat sits atop her wavy, cropped hair. Blouse and pants are set off by a pair of construction grade boots.

Panico may be the only construction project manager in this area who wears earrings on the job and has a keen eye for fine jewelry.

A resident of Boston's Back Bay, Panico is project manager of the $400,000 community center renovation project. A mechanical engineer, she is employed by Pullman Corp., the company hired by the center to complete the renovations and addition.

"My job," she explained during a brief coffee break at the site, "is to be responsible for the completion of the whole project, including the design, putting the different jobs out to bid, selecting the subcontractors who will be working with me, and making the design decisions on the job."

She can often be seen striding atop the roof at the community center, helping to frame the wooden structure, or hammering nails alongside her crew. "Whatever I have to do, I do," she stated.

Last week, one of her responsibilities included scheduling and overseeing the 35-ton crane that hoisted pre-fabricated trusses atop the new community center addition.

Her crew at the center can range from 15 to 20, including project coordinator Kelly Strout. "She's my second if I'm not around," Panico stated. "She performs a lot of the jobs, including cost-tracking and keeping track of the comings and goings of the crew."

Pullman Corp. also employs a female who completes

(See page 11)



Adrina Devitrie gets a lift from Lyn Pompeo at the last day of the Recreation Department playground held at Little League field. **(Alan Chapman photo)**

New age welcomed at Bassings Beach

"When the moon is in the seventh house
and Jupiter aligns with Mars,
then peace will guide the planets
and love will steer the stars
This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius"

(from the musical *Hair*.)

That is exactly what quite a few people believe; that the Harmonic Convergence actually represents, the dawning of a new age of man.

For the cosmically unenligtened, the Harmonic Convergence refers to the dates August 16-17, which have long been prophesied as a critical turning point for the planet . The Hopi and other Indians prophesied that on Aug. 17, "144,000 Sun Dance enlightened teachers will totally awaken in their dream mind bodies... and the Rainbow lights will be seen all over the world and these rainbow dreams will help awaken the rest of humanity.

" The Aztec calender ends on August 17, 1987, and according to the ancient Maya this past weekend was the exact date that marks "precise calibration points in a harmonic scale that mark the moment when the process of global civilization climaxes."

Local astrologers brought the dawning of this new age in a number of various ways. The center of physic activity in Cohasset took place on Bassings Beach. Although this date signifies the lining up of a large number of planets one could not witness this with the naked eye.

"This is an energy spot," said Duneen Pride of Hammond road, "There is much more than meets the eye. This date has a power, an energy. All of this will come to light."

"The convergence," continued Pride, "will blow holes in the way people act, the way they perceive things."

(See page 3)

Cohasset's week . . .

Gas tank registrations

The board of health has announced they will start enforcing the registration of gas and propane tanks as required by the April Town meeting.

Members said they will start demanding the removal of all unregistered tanks because they pose a health hazard to the town's watershed. Anyone with an unregistered tank will have 30 days to remove the tank from the ground.

Health Board Chairman John Burns said unregistered tanks were a health concern because they could be leaking gas into the ground water and into Lily Pond since they have not been inspected.

He said they will try forming a committee to look for leaky tanks and areas where contamination may be flowing into the pond.

The board also voted to change the designation of the landfill to a solid waste disposal facility in order to comply with DEQE regulations for a transfer station.

State regulations say that a landfill can not be used as a transfer station, but do allow solid waste disposal sites. The board is planning to go before voters in October to ask for funding for the transfer station.

Selectmen action

Firefighter William Sestito was granted a two week leave of absence without pay by selectmen Monday night. Sestito who has yet to officially join the force asked for the leave of absence for the end of August for his wedding and honeymoon.

The board also approved a request for a transfer of $975 for the engineering costs incurred in the sale of the Independence Building.

Selectmen denied a waiver of the $30 fee for the building and land used for the jointly held Church Fair in December. The selectmen did however approve fair representative Cathy Pratt use of the common and the Town Hall for the December extravaganza.

The board also made six appointments. Don Evans was reappointed to the Cohasset Common Historic District and joining him will be Wigmore Pearson. James Cox was appointed to the Conservation Committee. The Harbor Study Committee picked up William Stone and the Historic Commission picked up Grace Tuckerman. David Marks was reappointed to the 3 year term of Shellfish Constable.

Mooring barge questioned

"I don't see the Mooring Barge as an asset to the harbor," said Harbormaster Steve Osborne at Monday's selectmen's meeting. "It's a dangerous piece of equipment." A mooring barge is used predominately for the pulling and inspecting of boat anchorage.

Selectman Rocky Laugelle raised the question of mooring inspection, "I think you should keep it until you have something else."

"If I am going to be paid by the town to take care of private moorings, that would be a conflict of interest," said Osborne.

The actual inspection of moorings will be contracted out and done by private contractors starting next year. It has not yet been decided as to how many contractors would be allowed in the harbor.

"A monopoly is fine with me as long as they are not cheating the boat owners," said Osborne. Meanwhile the mooring barge, "is in pretty tough shape," added Osborne.

"The inspections will be at the owners discretion. I have been making them aware of this."

Affordable housing plans

Preliminary steps to assure affordable housing for Cohasset residents are currently in the works. The state has received a list of possible town owned and private property which officials believe could be developed into low and moderate income housing.

Since 1983, Cohasset has been threatened by the Executive Office of Communities and Development with a cut off in state funds for local projects until the town moves toward providing more affordable housing.

"The agreement," said Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, "is as long as we proceed with this in good faith . . . funds will not be withheld."

The list of possible locations for housing contains 24 town-owned properties and 16 privately owned parcels accounting for a total of 224 acres.

A fair part of the proposed properties is already developed and may prove to be vacant, such as Joseph Osgood School and the Highway Department Garage.

Parcels of undeveloped land near the center of town include sites off Cedar Street and North Main Street.

"Developing this site inventory was the first step," said Andrew. "The second step is to finalize the preliminary list," he added. This final list is due to be submitted in late September.

According to Andrew, other steps moving in the direction of providing low income housing include, "a review of all zoning by-laws by the Planning Board."

"The Housing Authority is filing for section 705," said Andrew explaining this gives assistance for scattered site housing.

"The purpose of these actions," said Andrew, "is to encourage developers to make low income housing available and also to make sure that the zoning by-laws of the town do not discourage it or restrict it (low income housing).

Early Advertising Deadline For Labor Day

Friday, Sept. 4 at noon for *South Look*, Classifieds, *Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Holbrook Sun, Plymouth Current, Weymouth News, Braintree Forum, Kingston Independent Voice* and *Hanover Mariner*.

Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. for the *Carver Mariner, Canton Journal, Scituate Mariner, Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner* and *Randolph Mariner*.

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Scituate Harbor — Cole Parkway

Bd. of Health requests landfill plans

The board of health said Monday they will send a letter to Cohasset Heights Limited demanding to know their intentions with the landfill.

Board members said they plan to meet with CHL and selectman next week to discuss proposals for an interception and treatment system to remove volatile organic compounds from groundwater flowing beneath the landfill.

The town has accused CHL of contaminating the groundwater by allowing leachate break-outs from the landfill and from surface water contamination in area adjacent to the landfill.

The board voted May 1,1986 to suspend the landfill's site assignment to CHL until a leachate management plan could be developed to prevent contamination of the ground water and required the company to monitor the groundwater.

Although CHL corrected their leachate plan Nov. 12, 1986, the board issued a violation notification to CHL because they had not submitted any quarterly groundwater samplings to the board.

CHL then hired Camp Dresser and McKee (CDM) to conduct the sampling. But last March, the board held another public hearing to determine whether CHL site assignment should be suspended because of further contaminations and reports of carcinogens leaking out of the landfill site.

During subsequent sessions of the public hearing, CHL presented proposals to the board to control the contamination.

Health member William Baird said DEQE's Water Pollution control said they were unaware of the contamination of the ground water, and were upset to learn that GHR Engineering was sending the water supply samples to the solid Waste Commission to be filed, and not to them.

Health agent Joseph Godzik said there was also a discrepancy in the concentration amounts from recent water samples taken by GHR Engineering Associates, Inc., and the DEQE.

Godzik said GHR recorded benzine levels of 59 ppb in ground water samples taken near the landfill, while DEQE did not find any trace of Benzine in the water. "It seems like a pretty big discrepancy," he said. "How do you know which one's right?"

A new age welcomed at Bassings Beach

(Continued from page 1)

Pride, who will be celebrating the arrival of the new age in Hingham, is very dedicated to the spirituallity of life.

"I am interested in maintaining balance of body, mind and spirit. I think that it is important to make it part of my everday life. There are a lot of distractions like wealth, bills and what not living in Cohasset. The convergence should provide an understanding of natural laws and it will provide an awakening for people in the way that they perceive ther lives."

Susan Rogerson, another Cohasset resident, is a firm believer in the significance of the philosophies of the Native American Indians.

"The native American view this as a purification for the planet. The Hopis' were in a sense the protectors of the planet because of their very independent way of life."

"What this country has done to the native American is Just like sticking the last dagger in his back," Rogerson said, "that is what makes me want to participate in this whole thing."

Rogerson is also involved with the Big Mountain project, an effort partly organized by Yoko Ono (wife of former Beatle John Lennon) to donate art proceeds to fund the Native Americans battle to save parts of their homelands.

"This is very ceremonial, in essence it is about the life force," said Rogerson. "It is a communion with the sunrise, the ocean and the air. I feel that Cohasset is a very special place. I want to honor this place, I could celebrate this anywhere but Cohasset is very special, I am honoring the spirit of Cohasset."

Nearly 20 people attended this ceremony at Bassings Beach in Cohasset. Much larger ceremonies to bring in the Harmonic Convergence were held in Hingham and at the Arnold Arboretum in Boston.

Rogerson constructed a special ceremonial drum made from pig skin and a carefully hollowed out log. Rogerson was joined by friends and family at the vigil on Bassings Beach.

"It is just incredible," said Rogerson, " If there are enough people honoring the positive parts of life, then it is really going to do something. That is why I wanted to do this in Cohasset , it is good to be with people and to all share in this."

Rob Whelan excels in golf

Washington and Jefferson College of Washington P.A. was unable to defend its Presidents' Athletic Conference championships in baseball and golf, but several student-athletes including a Cohasset student earned postseason recognition from the conference.

Rob Whelan of Cohasst let the Presidents to a second-place finish at the conference golf championships. Rossi, a junior from Clairton, PA., and Whelan, a senior from Cohasset, Mass., were named the all-conference second team. During the two-day tournament, Rossi shot a 167 and Whelan followed with a 168.

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King Street residents unhappy with traffic plans

(Continued from page 1)

Garrison continued,"This plan would prove to be an exacerbation of the already intolerable traffic volume and speeding problems on our narrow, rural road.

"The fact is that people speed, we are not creating the problem," Humphrey explained to the Board. "It is not designed to draw traffic," he continued, "the average speed on 3A is below the speed limit in that area ."

"Familiarity breeds contempt," argued King street resident and engineer Mark Bell. "It is very difficult to walk on that street. The board should try it our way, we are the people that live on the street. The town is changing and it is not for the better."

Many residents feel that making King street a one way street would be the answer. Garrison told the board, "Our group hopes to insert a warrant article for next October's special Town Meeting which would prohibit southbound access to King Street at the 3A intersection, and would make King Street one-way in a northerly direction between Pond street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway. We feel that this compromise can solve some, if not all of our dangerous traffic problems."

"I don't think there is any need of it, the lights are going to slow the traffic down," said Selectman Rocky Laugelle.

Ken Ingbar of King street disagreed, "The new intersection is liable to get congested. You want to eliminate congestion. Diverting traffic on King Street increases existing traffic which is already intolerable and will bring in an unknown amount."

In a stirring oratory that prompted applause from the audience, Mark Donovan of King Street told the board that the proposed solution was off base. "I suggest to the Board that you represent the residents of King Street instead of worrying about the state," said Donavan.

Selectman Jim Gallagher suggested,"I think we should postpone this and meet with the planning board."

"We should have something to go with," added Laugelle.

Attorney Humphrey stated,"We've been talking about this for about two years, and we've spent well over $40,000 on plans. The board can just accept these plans with the assertion that they want to bring about changes in them."

Gallaghers motion to meet with the planning board won unanimous acceptance from selectmen.

Music Circus to host area Polka Party

"Polka Party '87" is a party to celebrate the sounds and colors of one of the world's most popular dances. And it all takes place at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m.

"Polka Party '87" stars two of the nation's premiere polka bands. From New York—The Jimmy Sturr Orchestra. And from Chicago—Eddie Blazonczyk's Versatones.

Topping off the program will be the Karolinka Dancers, an award-winning troupe of young dancers which has performed up and down the east coast.

From the All-American Polkafest to guest appearances with Bobby Vinton, the Karolinka Dancers are dedicated to preserving the traditions and customs of The Polka.

As this event was sold out during its 1986 appearance at the Music Circus, patrons are advised to get their tickets now, either at the Music Circus box office, located on Sohier Street off Route 3A in Cohasset, or at any Ticketron location.

Tickets may also be charged by phone if patrons call 383-1400 any day after 10 a.m.

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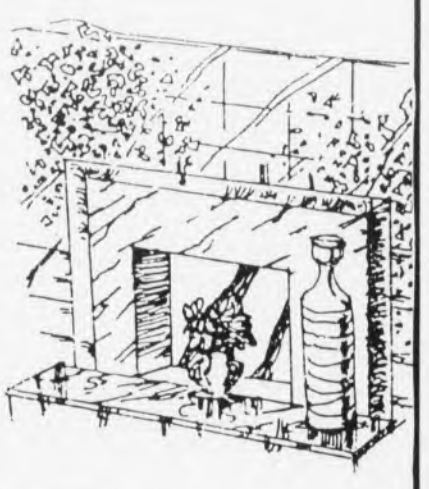


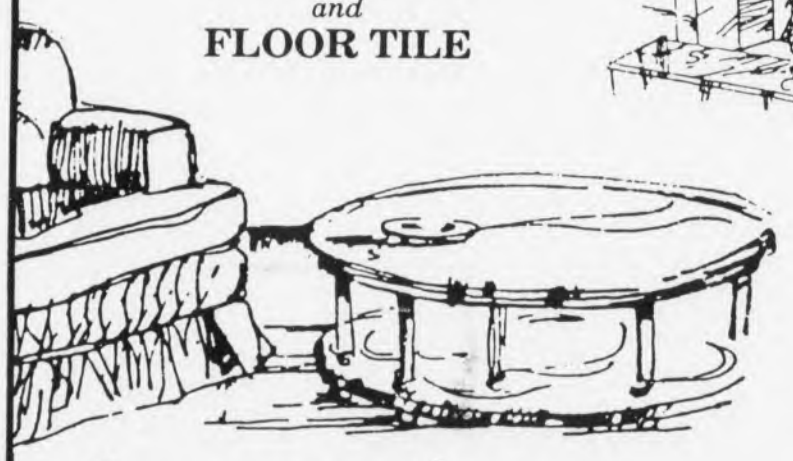
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Area selectmen meet to plan a clean coastline

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

Citizens and selectmen from 10 South Shore towns sent a strong message to officials of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority Aug. 13: Keep our coastline clean.

The MWRA is considering five sites in Massachusetts Bay to discharge wastewater from treatment plants at Deer and Nut Islands in Boston Harbor. The closest potential location to the South Shore is about two-and-a-half miles east of Allerton Point in Hull. The farthest location under consideration is about eight miles from Hull.

While meeting with the South Shore Coalition and about 150 concerned citizens at the Scituate High School library last Thursday, Paul Levy, executive director of the MWRA, and his engineers presented their Boston Harbor cleanup plan.

MWRA Spokesman Leonard Cawley explained that the authority will be making "fast track improvements" to the sewer system in anticipation of putting a new treatment plant on line at Deer Island, replacing the existing plants.

The MWRA, he added, also will be working to control toxics through new regulation, with monitoring and strict enforcement to stop the pollution at its source. The authority is also considering "the deep rock tunnel option," Cawley said. That proposal is to build tunnels under the harbor to hold excess flows during rainstorms, to make sure all effluent is treated before it is released.

Cawley announced that the MWRA has agreed with General Dynamics to buy the 185-acre Quincy Shipyard, to be used as a staging area for the construction of new primary and secondary treatment facilities on Deer Island. Upon completion of the sale, the MWRA will use the piers there to transport equipment, materials and personnel to the island.

"Senator William Golden tells a story about jogging along the beach and finding it befouled with condoms and tampon applicators," he noted. "The engineering part of the system can be improved, but aside from the engineering part of it, we have to ask 'Why did so many people dispose of these things in this way?' It's a question of education about what is appropriate to put into the sewerage system. An even bigger question is, 'Why are these things non-biodegradable?'

"We need your help," Cawley urged the crowd. "We can do the engineering, but we need your cooperation. We are only part of the solution."

"Don't prejudge our intents," added Daniel O'Brien, an MWRA engineer. "The planning for this began in May, 1986 and the decision will be finalized in May, 1988. The first output of our study is due in February.

"There is time, he said, before the MWRA board of directors makes its decision in May, for the public to have input."

The cost of the study, he noted, already has increased from $2.5 million to $5 million following public outcry for more information.

"There is the question of balancing the cost of the project with quality of life," O'Brien commented, "just as when you go to town meeting and choose the number of officers to have on your police force, you certainly must take cost into account.

"It is the same process at our agency," he said. "Cost will be one of many criteria in choosing the discharge location."

According to MWRA plans, wastewater will be discharged at the end of a large pipeline buried 200 to 300 feet below the ocean floor and stretching four to nine miles in length. It has been compared in size to the Callahan Tunnel.

John Gall, an engineering consultant to the MWRA from Camp, Dresser and McKee, told the throng that the MWRA must meet the water quality requirements of state agencies and the federal Environmental Protection Agency to protect the coastline and minimize stress on local marine species.

The inner harbor sites near Hull and Nahant under consideration for wastewater outfall, he explained, are subject to east-west tidal influences, while the outside locations are broadly influenced by the currents of Massachusetts Bay.

The authority's studies of currents, ecology and biology of the region are buttressed by studies going back 10 years, Gall said.

Despite MWRA assurances, citizens and members of the coalition argued that the studies are incomplete and they asked for coalition representation in the decision-making process.

"I think it is a credit to the people of the South Shore that there are more than 150 people here on a beautiful August night," said Selectman John Silva of Hull, speaking for the coalition. "As you may know, most of the communities in our group are not members of the MWRA, even though most of them have shoreline on Massachusetts Bay.

"Because we are not part of the service system," he told the MWRA representatives, "we have not, to date, had a role in helping to plan the cleanup of Boston Harbor. We request the opportunity to participate in a formal way."

Silva noted the coalition feels there is a "clear need for valid scientific data and analyses, including a year's baseline study before an outfall siting decision is made. The site should be that which least disturbs the coastal and marine resources."

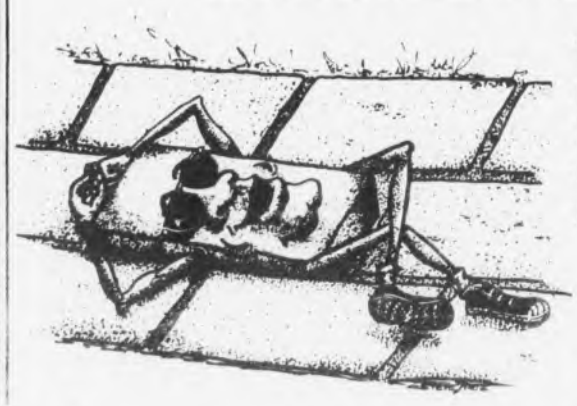
The effluent, he added, should "at least" meet the requirements of the federal Clean Waters Act.

Silva said the coalition is concerned that the court-established schedule precludes proper analysis and informed decision making. "The outfall and treatment decisions must be driven by sound environmental planning, and not construction costs."

Calling for flexibility and a broad-based funding program spread out over time, Silva said the coalition "asks that you choose the most environmentally sound

(See page 7)

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Cleaning up the So. Shore coast

(Continued from page 6)

outfall and treatment alternatives," while the coalition works in the legislative forum to build support "for a more comprehensive program for this critical endeavor."

Selectman John MacMahon of Marshfield registered his town's opposition to the project, saying the MWRA ought not to install the outfall pipe until the Deer Island treatment plant is constructed. And then, it should run at least 20 miles out to sea.

"You should be conducting long-term environmental impact studies," he told the MWRA representatives. "I see no logic in polluting one body of water to clean up another. In fact, I would interpret such an act as an assault on Marshfield's identity as a town."

The site off Allerton Point was of specific concern to Selectman James Gallagher of Cohasset. "I can't understand why an engineer would want to dig 6.7 miles to locate an outfall pipe two-and-a-half miles off land. Why don't you go straight out? The selectmen of Cohasset would love to see it go nine miles out."

Looking at the map of proposed sites, he added, "You want to put a 17-foot wide pipe in that close? C'mon! 500 million gallons per day? That's wicked scary!"

Selectman David Vogler of Duxbury noted that although his town is 35 to 40 miles from Hull, it has 38 miles of coastline and enjoys one of the least polluted harbors. "Our town is interested in protecting that resource," he said, in support of the coalition's position.

"The town of Scituate," noted Selectman Gerald Dwight, "is concerned for many reasons. All I know is, Hull is where it shouldn't be. I am concerned not only for Scituate, but for our neighboring towns on the south and north shores.

"The coast is a God-given attribute," he added. "In Scituate, we have a fishing industry we are very proud of."

Dwight noted Scituate people already are concerned with a moratorium. "We want to clean up our mess, we don't want to add to it."

Dwight's boardmate Richard Bowen added a dramatic flair to the discussion. Before he spoke, he placed a plastic bag bulging with plastic tampon applicators on a table in front of Levy and the engineers.

"I support a cleanup" he commented. "But is this really a cleanup? Or is it more like when you tell a kid to go clean up his room and he shoves everything under the bed?"

Bowen said he is opposed to the state's plan if it will add more of Boston's debris to Scituate's beaches. "It took me just 20 minutes to collect these," he said, pointing at the bag.

The theatrics were continued by David Kellem of Hull, leader of the group Save Our Beaches, which had many members sporting blue and white T-shirts in the audience.

As Kellem and a young friend, Cory Allen of Hull, stood before the MWRA representatives, he explained, "Cory Allen is what Save Our Beaches is all about. Her generation should be able to grow up and enjoy the beaches of the South Shore.

"Do what is safest for the environment and for the people," he said. "Don't take chances with our lives and our livelihoods. Err on the side of caution."

Kellem then initiated the MWRA representatives into Save Our Beaches, presenting them with T-shirts and drawings Allen and her friends had drawn of clean beaches. "Take these into your homes and into your offices," he urged them.

Speaking for his town of Hull, Silva commented, "The town of Hull enthusiastically supports the cleanup of Boston Harbor. For years, our clam flats, swimming lessons and flounder fishing have become more and more befouled by the open sewer that is Boston Harbor. If you know Hull, then you know I am speaking about the bay side of our narrow and heavily populated peninsula."

He noted that Boston Harbor pollution has just recently begun to creep through Nantasket Roads into

(See page 13)

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around town

☐ Congratulations to **Karen, Les, Jennifer,** and **Timothy Goodman** on their new addition to the family! **Elizabeth**, was born Aug. 2 at the South Shore Hospital, and she weighed 8½ pounds. It sure looks like Elizabeth has a lot of people to give her tons of attention whenever she needs it; isn't that wonderful!

☐ You know how people always say that "men are just boys that have grown tall?" The softball game last week with all of the town officials sure seems to prove that point! In an all-out effort to win their game against Scituate, many casualties resulted!

Assesor **James Lagrotteria** broke his arm making a play at first base, selectman **Rocco Laugelle** jammed his finger and was sporting a wrapped hand; **Dick Barrow** (recreation commissioner) and **Jack Worley** (recreation director) both have bad backs.

As the somewhat depleted team goes to bat this Sunday, we hope that they don't feel that they have to "win at all costs", because there won't be a team!

Those good sports are: **Carol Oteri, Bill McAuliffe, Ron Goodwin, Joe Godzick, Charlie Stover, Tony Fasciano, Richard Yocum, Jim Gallagher, Bobby Barrow, Don Staszko, Terry Duggan, A.J. Antoine, Paul Laugelle, Chartis Langmaid, Lenny Davis, Cliff Mitman** and **Martha Gjesteby**. Continue your winning ways guys and gals, safely!

☐ **Clark Chatterton, Paul Fiori, Rocco Laugelle, Jack Lynch, Bob Magner** and **Bernie Mulcahy** are at it again! Its time for the annual Jimmy Fund Tournament plans, and they are well underway. It is to be held Monday, Sept. 21 at The Hatherly Country Club in North Scittuate with the shotgun starting time to be set at 1 p.m. The donation this year will be $50 per person (tax deductible) with trophies and prizes galore and super raffle after your delectable dinner. The fee also includes lunch at the halfway house, hors d'ouevres and lots of fun. If you wish to play, contact any committee member for an application form. If you cannot play, but wish to support this effort, why not make donation to the raffle?

That committee consits of **Janet Figueiredo, Pat Laugelle, Polly Litchfield, Jeanne McAuliffe, Izzie Salvador** and **Mimi Chatterton**. Your donation will be acknowledged the night of the raffle (it too is tax deductible) and it sure is the biggest part of the fundraising effort. The Jimmy Fund is such a worthy cause, so be sure that you do share for this tournament. See any committee member for more details.



Chartis Langmaid, who works in the Cohasset Treasurer's office, caught the recent softball game against Scituate officials. Umpire John Lennon certainly was pleased with the upcoming pitch.

(Amy Whorf photo)

☐ For any of you would-be applicants to Bowdoin College, be sure to check the hand book that they send...in it your sure will see a familiar face. **Bobby Shultz** at bat during a baseball game.

☐ Selectman **Jim Gallagher** sure had a busy weekend last week! His daughter's wedding was last Saturday (his house and grounds looked so pretty!), followed by his at-bats for the Town Team! Sure hope he makes the selectman's meeting this week, and that he stays awake! That's a lot of activity for one weekend!

☐ **The Chatterton family** has a little news for you this week. Their relatives from Hawaii, **Arcas** and **Zane Aikau**, are here for a three week visit!If you want to learn how to body surf, follow them to Nantasket Beach, where they were showing swimmers how to do so last week. They are super boys, and a pleasure to be around.

☐ To all of the new students that have entered our town, remember that school registration is being held from 9 a.m. to noon from Monday, Aug. 24 through Friday, Aug 28. Phone for an appointment at the school that you are to enter: Joseph Osgood (grades K-3) 383-6117; Deer Hill School (grades 4-6), 383-6115; and Cohasset High School (grades 7-12), 383-6102.

☐ A hearty Ahoy to the Sailing Club, their efforts are sure noticed, take a peek at their enrollment! There are 141 sailors enrolled; that sure is something to be proud of! Looks like the sailing tradition that Cohasset has established over the years will continue with flying colors.

☐ Last, but certainly not least, is an added comment on the fine article about **Ron Rawson**. **Ron** and **Ruth Rawson** are such an established part of our town now we hate to think of them not making a daily appearance at the Music Circus. Clark and I have had the privilege of working with both of them for their 20 year stay, and not enough can be said about them and their efforts. Thank you for all of the things that you have done for the town, starting with all of the improvements on the Circus and the grounds; the care which you have taken in supporting all of the town's various organizations, and thank you for being our friends.

As was stated in Jane Lane's article, the Music Circus will go on with the new producer, who is said to be a grand one. As they say in show biz, "He sure will be a hard act to follow". Ron and Ruth Rawson are a couple that one feels privileged knowing, and the whole town is lucky to have been touched by them.

☐ Here's hoping that **Bart Weisenfluh** recovers rapidly from his recent foot surgery. He had both feet operated on and will be in casts until mid-September. Knowing him, he won't be down for long!

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Business briefs. . .

Esplanade condo manager

Cohen Properties, Inc., a Boston-based development and property management firm, recently announced that Gordon S. Hislop of Cohasset Senior Vice President of Development, will be in charge of the company's newest residental offering, The Esplanade condominiums in East Cambridge.

As Project Manager, Hislop will ensure that all of the elements involved in the development of the residences, including design, financing, construction, marketing and sales, are successfully integrated.

Prior to his work at Cohen Properties, Hislop was employed by Urban Investment & Development, where he served as the Project Manager for the Marriott Hotel and the residences at Copley Place.

CSB second quarter results

Cohasset Savings Bank reported net income of $130,000 for the quarter ended June 30, 1987, the first financial reporting period since the Bank's conversion from a mutual to a stock form of organization.

Delays resulting from complications in completing the substantially oversubscribed stock offering, as well as non-recurring expenses, an increase in the Bank's provision for possible loan losses and a decrease in non-interest income, contributed to preventing the Bank from matching the income of $201,000 achieved in the second quarter of 1986. Management expects that the second half of 1987 will show a significant improvement as the funds from the conversion will be fully invested over that time period.

"We have identified non-recurring expenses during the first six months, which significantly affected net income," Donald E. Bates, President and CEO, stated "Some of these were related to a changeover in our computer service bureau and our accounting system. The delay in completing the coversion to stock form meant that our ability to invest the funds received was severly limited."

Cohasset Savings Bank is a 142-year-old community thrift institution with offices in Cohasset and Scituate, serving an area of Massachusetts' South Shore that has witnessed an active real estate market as well as rising personal income and low unemployment.

As of June 30, 1987, it had assets of $59,840,000 an annualized increase of 18.87 percent over the December 31, 1986 figure of $54,680,000.



Gordon Hislop

Howley new sales manager

The Niles Company, Inc., a Boston full service real estate firm, recently named John G. Howley sales manager of River Crossing, a 120 unit luxury condominium residence on the banks of the Weir River. River Crossing is a development of The Acorn Group, Inc. of Cambridge.

Howley said its location on the Hull-Hingham line and close proximity to the commuter boat service to Boston are major assets. "River Crossing will have spectacular ocean and river views, and expansive private balconies. It will also have 24 hour security, assigned garage parking and a full-fitness health center, which will include a year round swimming pool.

"The initial response to River Crossing has been excellent," Howley added. "In fact, prior to the start of construction, thirty percent of the units have been sold.

Howley is a resident of nearby Cohasset and has been an active real estate broker in the South Shore area. He is a member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and the Massachusetts Board of Realtors.

He has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from Boston College and a Masters Degree in Business Administration from the University of Detroit. He is active in the Alumni Associations of both schools.

According to Howley, the one bedroom residences at River Crossing range in size from 886 to 1,008 square feet and the two bedroom residences vary from 1,176 to 1,432 square feet. Units are priced from $145,000 to $305,000.

The on site sales office is located at 333 George Washington Boulevard and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Construction is expected to begin this summer, with an expected occupancy date for the fall of 1988.

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Editorials

On housing

Real Estate is a touchy subject for a lot of people in our community. Cohasset has dug a hole for itself; much deeper than the Cohasset Heights Landfill. A hole that has the potential to undermine the entire infrastructure of this town.

Low income housing has the connotation to many residents as being along the lines of slums for poverty stricken city dwellers. What is hardly considered, however, is the prospect of living life in a monetarily divided population which is at the very least, unappealing.

A town where the owner of the local gas station, the third grade teacher and the firefighter cannot afford to live near, let alone in, still might qualify as a town, but certainly not as a community.

Oh sure, it is great for the kids to grow up, and get out and see the real world. The city is crowded because of the many opportunities that it has to offer.

Even if that person couldn't really afford it, would it be too much to ask if the person wanted to stay in Cohasset because of his or her love for the historical charm that our New England town has to offer. Would it be asking a lot if the person wanted to stay here for their personal ties to family and friends,and be able to remain in Cohasset?

We realize that any vacancies in any low income housing will go to the people of the community because of the slightly family biased ways of our local government. That is not a cheap shot at Cohasset politicians either; it is important to take care of ones own. Our town government realizes that and we voted them in. We will continue to vote them in too because we don't want to change, or more accurately, we don't want our property values to drop.

Is this greedy? We don't think so. Cohasset is a beautiful town, there is no reason to turn it into a honky-tonk for cape-bound tourists. It is a somewhat selfish concept, however. When you break it down to a choice in priorities between family friends and loved ones versus property values, we believe that Cohasset has them straight. No question about it.

What Cohasset as a whole must begin to understand is that any and all low income housing in Cohasset is for our community. It is for the kid in the Cohasset High School Class of 1992 who five more years down the line decides that he wants to pursue a career teaching mathmatics to the children of Cohasset in his former high school.

Low income housing is for the firefighter with a wife, two kids and oppressive car payments. He could probably earn more money fighting fires in Boston but as a native to our town he feels a tie to the people that he is protecting.

Low income housing is not substandard housing. In fact, low income housing, in Cohasset, would be high income housing in many communities. Low income housing is not ugly and it is not always an apartment building.

Low income housing could be within walking distance of stores and bus lines unlike the proposed housing development isolated off of 3A on Evergreen Lane.

Low income housing is a place that people can live in with pride. We want our firefighters, our teachers as well as other local tradesmen to live just as happily as our doctors,lawyers and executives. When it comes right down to it a good days work is a good days work.

The community produced from people living, working and sharing together in our small town is one of the best things that we have going for us. An economically divided community is ugly. A key element in our society would be abandon in favor of property values. We would be cheating ourselves of something much more important, a community.

Low income housing is desperately needed in Cohasset and it is ultimately to our benefit. Let's get on the ball.

Cohasset Mariner

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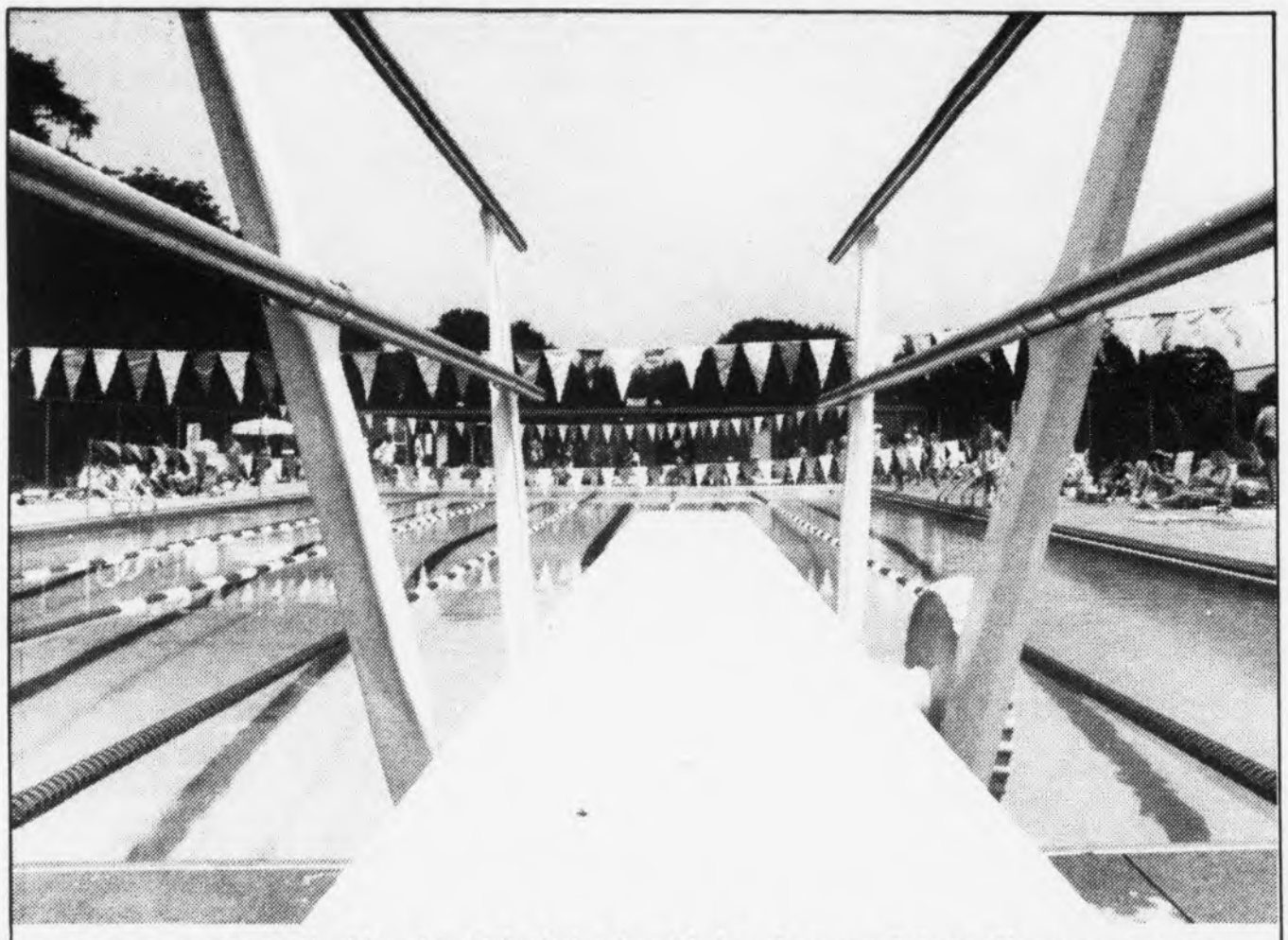
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Is it a long gangplank? No, it's a view of the diving board before the recent Cohasset-Hanover swim meet. (Kathy Perlow photo)

Murray's Memos

A new calendar for the legislature

by State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray
Special to the Mariner

Commentary

A referendum petition recently filed with the Massachusetts Attorney General may be the voice voters have been searching for in order to shout their disapproval over the way the state legislature operates.

The petition was filed by the Committee for a More Effective Legislature. As the name implies, the petition's goal is to do something about the stop and go, dragged out operation that passes as a full-time legislature in the Commonwealth.

For most of the 1980's the Massachusetts Legislature has run year-round. A check of the actual work done in formal session, however, shows that a hoax is being played upon the citizens of the Baystate. The figures indicate that, over the last three years, the House met in formal session for the equivalent of only 14 40-hour weeks. The Senate met for only six 40-hour weeks.

This phantom legislature doesn't serve the state or the people we, as state lawmakers, were elected to serve. We would all be better off with a limited legislative session that would allow representatives to keep one foot in the real world. It would also open the doors to political office for many people with careers or occupations that don't allow them to be year-round legislators.

Too many representatives now list their formal occupation as "legislator". Some members of the General Court have never held a job outside the public sector. They often overlook some of the real, critical needs of people simply because they've never worked out there in the "real" world.

A limited legislative session is not a radical idea. Right now 32 states have constitutional limits on their sessions. The New York Legislature, with roughly as many bills and very similiar issues as those in Massachusetts, still managed to finish its 1986 session in July.

A limited legislative session, whether six, seven, or even eight months, makes sense. The effort by the Committee for a More Effective Legislature makes sense, and it deserves your support. If the group is able to gather the approximate 53,000 signatures required, the proposal will go before joint legislative sessions in 1988 and 1989.

If it gets 50 votes each time, it would be placed on the ballot as an amendment to the state constitution in 1990. There's plenty of time for a full and rigorous debate on this issue through that process. But, the process won't get rolling unless the petition effort by the Committee for a More Effective Legislature succeeds.

If you're interested in more information on why a limited legislative session is a good idea and how it would work, please drop me a note.

Informational packets on a limited legislative session are available from C.A.M.E.L., the Committee for a More Effective Legislature, at 23 Province Street, Suite 853, Boston, Mass. 02108.

King Street traffic plan unacceptable . . .

Letters

(The following letter was read to selectmen Monday night)

Thank you, etc.

Since our last meeting with you, the Citizens of King Street have become even more firmly committed to protecing our narrow country road from the increasing volume of high-speed through-traffic.

Although you are familiar with our many deep concerns, we are going to make every effort tonight to confine our remarks to the subject of this meeting, which is: The proposed traffic light pattern in front of the new Stop and Shop market plaza which has been presented here.

What we are seeing on this proposed traffic pattern is exactly what we have most feared: that is, the actual encouragement of traffic to diverge onto King Street. Impatient motorists will now seek to avoid not only the existing lights at the Pond Street and Beechwood Street intersections, but even more crucially, to avoid the new set of lights at the very entrance of our street, with their rate of speed unchecked.

This plan would prove to be an exacerbation of the already intolerable traffic volume and speeding problems on our narrow, rural road.

On the proposed plan that we have seen tonight, the right fork cut-off onto King Street from Route 3A traveling south, has been made even more gradual, even more inviting to all those motorists headed south rather than into the market plaza. These drivers can very easily evaluate the line of cars waiting at the lights, and well before they even reach the lights can veer off onto this narrow country road. Traveling as they are, at 50 MPH, the posted speed on Route 3A, they will hit the King Street down-grade at a frightening degree of speed. It happens constantly already. This plan will make the problem immeasurably worse.

What is totally missing from this traffic light pattern, and what we cannot condone, is any means of bringing cars to a **complete halt** before entering our narrow road.

As it stands now, this proposed plan is totally unacceptable to those citizens who are most seriously affected by it, and who are directly endangered by it. We respectfully ask the Board that they deny approval of this traffic plan tonight, and await such time as a safer and more rational design can be presented.

As the board knows, our group hopes to insert a warrant article for next October's special Town Meet-

(See page 11)

Leading the C.C. construction project expansion

(Continued from page 1)

the estimates for the company's projects from Lawrence to the mid-Cape. "Actually," Panico said, "This community center job is one of the smallest we do. Right now, we also have a million dollar commercial building going in Whitman."

Panico's background includes a degree in mechanical engineering from Northeastern University. Her first professional break was with Gordon Hurtwitz and Merrill Diamond, who have since become the highly-successful corporation known as Parencorp. She has also worked with the Arthur D. Little Co., where she was given a Carnegie Foundation grant to study the integration of solar energy with convential construction. Finally, after working with other engineering and construction companies, including stints as project manager at a fossil fuel plant construction site, Panico made the jump to Pullman Corp.

"This is a very good opportunity for me. I'm not saying I will never start my own company. But I'm a very substantial person in this company," she said.

Company owner Carl Fletcher, she added, is a man who believes in her ability. "He has always treated me like I can do the job, and I do. He gives a set of prints and say, 'go do it' and he knows it will be done right. He knows I'm a very capable person."

'Like any good contractor, you have to know how to compensate for the inevitable problems that will come up. You simply compensate and then proceed accordingly.'

Panico was the oldest of three children growing up in Maryland. Her father was in the contracting business until his retirement, Her younger brother remains in the business.When she was 13 years old, Panico began working alongside her father. "My days of playing were over," she recalled, noting that her father had to fight the local school system in 1964 when his daughter insisted on taking a course in mechanical drawing rather than home economics. Subsequently, she was one of the first female high school students in the nation to substitute the previously all-male course for the traditional female class.

"I also know how to cook very well,"she quickly added.

Although her father wanted his daughter to pursue a career in medicine, Panico said she could not see herself "sitting behind a desk, or working inside a building all day. I love being outside, regardless of the weather. I like that freedom that contracting affords me," she said. "I am the boss and I'm here by my own choice."

Construction, she explained, is a cooperative business. While she is supervising carpenters on her own crew, Panico must ccoordinate electricians, plumbers, crane operators, cement contractors and the painters. "That's the hardest part about the job. But you do whatever it takes to get the job done, and done right," she said.

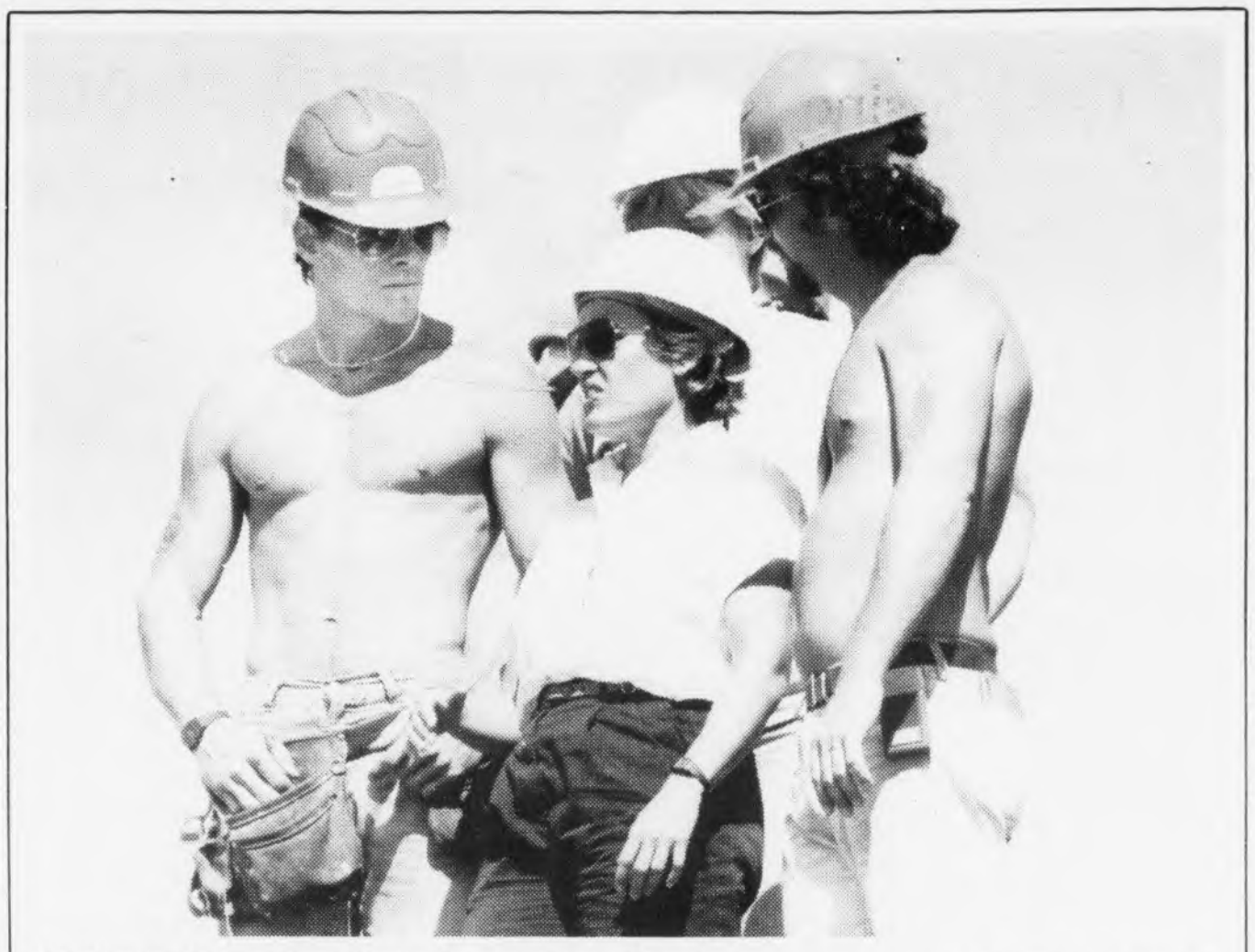
The community center project includes the addition of a 4,000 square-foot gymnasium, three classrooms on two levels, a function room and bathrooms. The most difficult part of the job thus far, the project manager stated, was stabilizing the old part of the original building with the new addition. One section of the old building which will abut the new, was in poor condition and had to be shored up before any new construction could occur.

"We got behind the job there," Panico explained, "and it ran us a little longer than expected. But like any good contractor, you have to know how to compensate for the inevitable problems that will come up. You simply compensate and then proceed accordingly."

Panico said supervising a crew of strong-willed males is easy, once they realize she's the boss. "The guys here are very good and the ones that aren't I got rid of. We talk the same language, tell the same jokes - that's the way it is in this business. Some might say it's crude, but it's just a certain aggressive attitude. That's good in this business," she said, adding that the men on the work crews have kept the girl-watching whistles in Cohasset Village to a minimum.

The community center project is proceeding on target, she noted. It should be ready for occupancy by September 21. In the meantime, it may mean long workdays and some weekends for the construction crew.

"Whatever it takes, we'll be finished on time. That's my job here, and that's what I'll do," she said.



Construction foreman Lynn Panico discusses plans with workers. (Alan Chapman photo)



A survey of the newly expanded Cohasset Community Center work. Lynn Panico (left) checks the work.

King Street residents unhappy

(Continued from page 10)

ing which would prohibit southbound access to King Street at the 3A intersection, and would make King Street one-way in a northerly direction between Pond Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

We hope to come before you soon to discuss this and to seek your support. We feel that this compromise can solve some, if not all of our dangerous traffic problems.

However, optimistic as we may be, we dare not assume at this time that the one-way proposal will automatically come to pass, and traffic safety must be protected in case it does not. The crucial 3A intersection must be made safe now, no matter what happens in the future.

Not only is there real danger to us, the residents of King Street, but to the increasing volume of motorists engendered by the new plaza, who will be encouraged by this plan to use narrow King Street as a high-speed short cut.

We hope that you will join with us in our deep concern for the safety of residents and motorists alike, and request a new and more comprehensive traffic design.

Thank you.

Nancy Garrison
King Street Citizens Committee

Letters

All letters to the editor must be signed and have a phone number

Japanese students learn about America

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Sarah Delima and her family want to hide Terumi Hayashi's passport so she can't go back to Japan. Fifteen other Cohasset families feel the same way.

In a program initiated by the Cultural Homestay Institute 16 Japanese college age women have been living and studying in Cohasset for the last month.

"It is a great chance for them to practice conversational English," said Margot Cheel a host parent and member of the Homestay staff, "they don't get a chance to speak it there."

Jill Sudduth leads a conversation class for the Japanese students 3 days a week at the Congregational church. Each week the students take a day trip to local sights and two days a week they take a half day trip to local attractions.

"We are here mostly to learn about the culture," said Fumiko Matusumoto of Nagasaki City, Japan "

"They don't like to study to much and they hate homework," said Suddath "but they practice their English pretty hard."

"It wasn't planned that it would be all girls, it just worked out that way," continued Suddath.

The girls talked about pizza, ice cream and Tom Cruise.

"Most Americans our age might not work as hard," explained Mikido Uchiyama. All Japanese students are required to take "the examination" after college that almost absolutely determines their place in the Japanese society.

In Japan we do not stay out as late," said Mikkiko Uchiyama, " it is very strict in Japan. Also," continued Mikkiko, " people here all have a car, there aren't as many car owners in Japan, maybe one per family."

The students have participated in visits to Plymouth, Boston and Cambridge as well as local hotspots like Nantasket Beach.

"Everyone bought souveniers at Harvard," said Suddath. Reeboks,Levi's and sweat shirts have been the most popular items.

"They love to go shopping," said Mark Facey a host family member. "Emi fits in really well, if we don't understand each other we just keep repeating ourselves and we eventually figure it out. She is very easy to along with."

"Initially, we didn't volunteer because we thought we were to busy," said Sarah Delima,"But we decided to and Terumi has been a absolute joy."

Delima has four children ranging in age from 9 to 16 years old,.

"She really enjoys spending time with all of them. It has been facsinating watching her grow, at first she was very shy, the Japanese by nature are not very bombastic by nature, We watched her sense of humor come to the forefront. She has a sweetness we've all come to love. There is a lot of noise and laughter in our house, we all tease each other a lot."



Japanese students at the Second Congregational Church practice for the 'Sayonara' party.
(Kathy Perlow photo)

"They have had so many activities," continued Delima, "sometimes she won't go because she loves spending time with us, bless her heart."

Shinobu Takeuchi from Hiroshima Japan has been staying with the Curry family on Aaron River Road. "Since I came here I have been nick named Snow Boots because of the similarity of the pronounciation."

Asked about her home city Snow Boots replied."We don't feel so badly about it (the bomb) anymore. The effects are still there, we live about three miles from where the bomb landed. "

"I feel very fortunate that we were able to do this," said Jean Lennon of of Tad Lane. "I can't say enough about Atsumi , she gets along with my son and my daughter just fine, they do a lot together. Her English has really improved, we all talk very fast. She loves the food. She just went down to Salem sightseeing with my daughter and some of her friends and they went to a Chinese retaurant. They had a great time."

"They love to go to the beach," Lennon said. "They are all extremely polite. It must reflect the on the way they are brought up. They are all very respectful and they appreciate everything so much. I have found this to be very worthwhile. I have a new life long friend, I'm sure we will write to each other often."

The girls are studying various subjects in college in Japan from Culture to Physics. They like rock n roll , especially Whitney Huston. They have learned to sing American songs and devour pizza.

"There are so many races of people, we are all the same in Japan," said one of the youg women of her observations of her trip to New York.

After a wing ding Sayonara party on Thursday the young women will be returning to Japan with many happy memories.

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SUMMER NIGHT SKY

Join Rolf Egon, President of South Shore Astronomical Society, on Friday, August 28 from 8 to 10 p.m. for an evening of star gazing. Bring the whole family for a brief slide show followed by viewing the night sky through the Astronomical Society telescope.

Look for double stars, a ring nebula and scan the ringed planet, Saturn. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4). For registration information, call 659-2559.

South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane just off Route 123, in Norwell and is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. During August the Science Center is closed on Sundays. Trails, exhibits, activities, classes, library, gift shop. Free Admission.

Cleaning up the South Shore coast

(Continued from page 7)

the open ocean, periodically washing up on Hull and Cohasset beaches. "So does the town of Hull enthusiastically support the cleanup of Boston Harbor? You bet we do!"

But Silva lamented, "Where are we today? We are told that a site two-and-a-half miles northeast of Allerton Point, Hull is one of the primary areas under consideration for the location of a sewage outfall pipe the size of the Callahan Tunnel, dumping over 500 million gallons of effluent per day from MWRA communities as far away as Ashland and Framingham.

"We are told that everyone has to do their part in cleaning up Boston Harbor, and that the 'not in my backyard' mentality is not a viable reason to oppose the outfall siting process," he added.

"We, the town of Hull that has endured the degradation of Boston Harbor on a daily basis on our bayside beaches and in our bays for years are standing astounded and helpless as a huge state bureaucracy unveils plans that could possibly destroy our oceanside beaches, our economy, our industry, our quality of life, and we are told that our opposition is nothing more than the 'not in my backyard mentality?'"

Silva urged the MWRA to put its pipe in the most ecologically and environmentally sound location, without regard to political and financial pressures.

"We in Hull and throughout the South Shore wait with a mixture of fascination and horror as this production moves to its final act," he said. "Is it really possible that the MWRA, its member cities and towns and the federal government will clean up Boston Harbor, while playing a game of Russian roulette with the North or South shores?

"If the location nine miles out to sea is the location that will least effect residents of the commonwealth, and if financial considerations are not driving this process, then why isn't this the number one option of the MWRA?" he queried.

"The South Shore is awake!" Silva proclaimed. "We know what is going on and we want to participate as allies. We will participate regardless.

"Listen to us," he pleaded. "Hear us, heed us. This is an emotional issue to all of us because it is a threat to our homes, our economy and our quality of life.

"You have a monsterous task before you," he told the MWRA representatives. "For everyone's sake, do it right, because if you do it wrong, if you rush forward in your court-imposed timeline, surrounded by your multi-million dollar bureaucracy and you are ultimately wrong, then it will be too late and we will all be paying a terrifying penalty for countless generations."

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Norfolk Division
Docket No. 67131
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of William R. Sears late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the ninth through fifteenth accounts of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON and BLAKE H. FIELD trustees under the will (being the fifty-fourth through sixtieth account of the trust) as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Susan J. Sears, Vyvyan Sears and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the ninth day of September, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July, 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register

8/20/87

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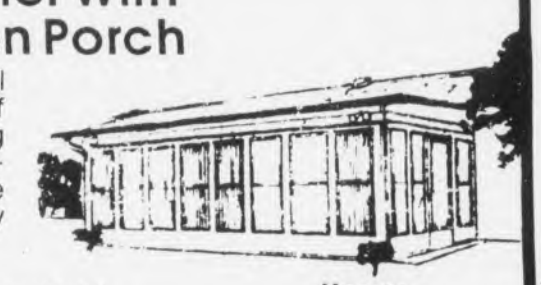
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DISCOUNT HOUSE #1 DISCOUNT HOUSE #1

So. Shore officials yearn to stop traffic snarls. . .

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

As communities on the South Shore burst with growth and traffic snarls local roads, state agencies are devising ways to deal with the dilemma.

Members of the South Shore coalition heard about plans Aug. 11 for the expansion of Route 3 between Weymouth and Duxbury; the highway will be growing by another lane northbound and southbound.

Robert Joseph and Robert Lapsley of the state Department of Public Works admitted the project is already six months behind schedule, but they expect to have a draft environmental report in by the end of 1987.

Joseph explained, the state DPW plans to utilize the median strip to add a northbound and southbound lane along the 12-mile stretch from where the lanes presently merge in Weymouth to a point just north of the North River.

"The capacity problem on Route 3 is self-evident," Joseph noted. "We have looked at all kinds of alternatives - express bus lanes, commuter boats. The most viable option is to add capacity to Route 3.

"This didn't just come out of the woods," he said. "There have been 10 years of study; we need more capacity and we need it more now than we did in 1977."

While engineers work on the environmental study, Joseph noted, the DPW is in the pre-design stage, but will come out with an expansion plan soon.

"We can only work with what we have in the right of way," Lapsley commented. "That's why we're using the median, rather than addressing the right side of the road."

Joseph noted it will be difficult to show the public a cross-section of the construction because it is "atypical all along the way." The construction will vary with the topography and the width of the median.

DPW officials are anxious to get on with the project because when it is finished, drivers will no longer be allowed to drive in the breakdown lane. Presently, motorists may drive in the breakdown lane during peak traffic hours; it is a legal situation of which neither the DPW nor the state police approve.

"I guess we've been lucky, only two have been killed so far," Lapsley said sarcastically.

"Many bridges will have to be replaced," Joseph said of the project. "There was a plan in the 1940s to widen the road; it would have cost them $80,000 then to put in the pilings."

Lapsley noted this plan will not solve all of the Route 3 traffic woes. "There will be more traffic in 2010, but the commuter rail will help. I expect the next step after this is to do an environmental study all the way down to the Sagamore circle.

Citizens will be given the opportunity to have input into the present widening plan early next year, Lapsley said.

The biggest impasse to widening Route 3, Joseph said, is the potential adverse impact on water quality, though another tough problem to overcome will be getting the public to accept the loss of green space in the name of highway expansion.

"We could lose a lot of the median," he explained. At the narrowest spot, the median is 50 feet wide and will most likely look like the section of highway that runs through Braintree. The widest section of median is 300 feet, but that is only for a short stretch. Much of the median strip is in the 100-foot wide range.

After the planning is completed, construction should take about two years, Lapsley said. A rough estimate of the project cost is $40 million.

In other business, the coalition heard from Edward Bates and William Massicott of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. The MAPC has been working to help communities procure and manage funds for maintenance and reconstruction of local roads.

"MAPC has researched changes in the average expenditures for local roads," Bates said, "and we show a shortfall in what communities are spending.

"In 1980," he explained, "Massachusetts enacted legislation limiting local property taxation. As a result, local governments have had to be very selective in spending local funds." Many have deferred road maintenance in favor of other needs, such as police and protection and education.

The penalty for detering road repairs will cost towns four or five times as much as it would have been had roads been kept up over time.

Eighty percent of the roads in Massachusetts are municipally maintained ways. According to an MAPC survey of 13 area towns: 22 percent of the roads are in excellent shape; 34 percent of the roads are in good shape; 25 percent of the roads are in fair shape and 19 percent of the roads are in poor shape.

"It costs $259,000 per mile to completely reconstruct a failed road," Bates said.

Coalition members were disappointed to learn the MAPC could find no study that shows the effects of commuter rail service on a locality.

"One thing we hear from some on the South Shore is that the train will make property values go down," said William Grimes of Hingham. "Proponents say that's ridiculous. If we had empirical data, we could support our case."

"It would be very difficult to isolate property values as a result of commuter rail," Massicott explained, "especially if there had been growth previously."

"Accessibility is always a big factor in property value," Bates said, "but highway accessibility, buses and conventional trains, such as the Red Line, are more influential. Commuter rail is almost never considered."

DeVito, a top swimmer

Lauren DeVito of Cohasset leads a list of five members of the Greater Boston Swim Club who were recently named to the New England Swimming top ten list for the '86-'87 season.

DeVito, in her third season with GBSC, qualified for the team in the 100 yard freestyle, 100 yard individual medley, and the 50 yard breaststroke.

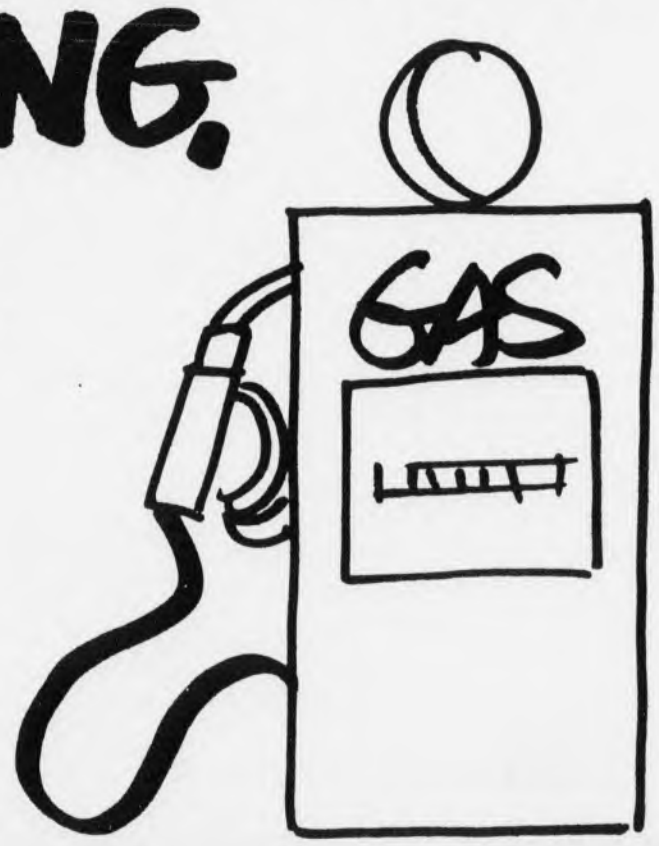
Swimming is a real family affair for the DeVito's as Lauren's sister Robin also swims on the team and their brother Kevin is currently part of the GBSC lesson program. Lauren recently scored three firsts and a third at the South Shore Swim League Championships.

Other members of the Greater Boston Swim Club in the N.E. top ten include Mike Holland in the 200 yard backstroke and the 100 meter butterfly. Mike is also a YMCA Long Course All-American in four events. Matt McAuliffe scored with a third in the 50 meter breaststroke as did Janice Silk of Milton in the 50 yard freestyle.

The highest finisher was Ian Callander who placed second in the 50 meter backstroke, as well as fifth in both the 50 and 100 meter backstrokes.

The Greater Boston Swim Club will be starting the winter season on Sept. 21. The team practices are held at the R. J. Murphy Community School in Neponset. For more information contact Steve Quimby at 583-6581.

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Worship news . . .

Cohasset Baptist Church

Come and open God's word Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Rotary Club across from the police station.

Our music leader is John Cone. Come and worship the King of Kings with us. We are planning to start a mid-week Bible soon.

Coffee and donuts will be served after service.

Second Congregational Church

News of the Parish:

Music Director search is making slow but sure progress. With three other area churches looking for a director, the competition is rather stiff! And summer is not an easy time to contact people for committee meetings, or interviews. We've held two interviews to date and are hoping for at least a couple more. Please help spread the word and send candidates via the church office to the attention of the Music Committee. Members of the committee are Andrea McNeill, Vivien Bobo, Carol Proodian, Deacon Bruce Doten, Moderator John Campbell and Gary Ritts.

Moving day has been set for Isabelle Wilson from her home on Spindrift Lane to her new home in Norwell, where she will be joined by her son and daughter-in-law and family. Let us keep her in our prayers, give her a call, and pay a visit during this trying time of transition.

Special Thanks

For all those who helped keep the church going while this minister was away. To Muriel and Frank Wheelwright - always there, smoothing out the wrinkles; to Doug Wheeler and Peter Guild for the pulpit leadership; to John Campbell for conducting early services and to Rev. Alan Copithorne for standing by on-call. It's humbling and comforting to realize how capable and talented the lay leadership of this church is.

Sunday, August 23: 8 a.m. Informal Worship - Sailing Club; 10 a.m. Regular Worship "And Now, for the Good News..." Colin Hull Magruder Baptism

Tuesday, August 25: Next Newsletter Mailing. Soloists: August 23 — Al Sencabaugh.

Flowers on Sunday, August 23, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Flint in memory of their parents.

St. Mary's Parish

The Beechwood Congregational Church of Cohasset welcomes the public to worship Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. (summer schedule).

There will be adult child care after the children's sermon (downstairs).

Pastor Stephen S.J. Hall, church phone, 383-0808, Pastor Hall, 545-3810 home.

The first annual Blueberry festival was a great success. Many thanks to the wonderful cooks who provided pies, cakes, shortcake, sundaes, salads, etc. Special thanks to Carl and Jane Chessia of Scituate who provided the most interesting talk and slides about Thomas Lawson and the Lawson Estate. About 80 people enjoyed the program.

Sunday service brought a special treat for both the congregation and three of our old and dear friends. Hattie Litchfield and Annie Crane came to visit from the Cardigan Nursing home and Jessie Hyland from her home.

It was a special treat when Master Caleb Miller of Sommers Point New Jersey brought his mother Donna Miller to church. Caleb is pastor and Mrs. Halls grandson also attended.

Special music was provided this week by Davia Litchfield.

Beechwood Congregational

Parents of children entering first grade and all new families are invited to register children into the religious education classes held by St. Mary of the Assumption Parish, Hull.

Call the religious education office at 925-5446 or come to the rectory at 58 Nantasket Ave. to pick up a registration form.

Children already in the program should have returned their continuation forms to the rectory. Letters of welcome with a schedule and information for the coming year will be mailed to parents of children already registered.

Also, St. Mary's Sodality will hold a dance at 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 28 at the Hull Yacht Club for members and guests. Call the rectory at 925-0680 for information.

Cohasset man invited to compete in Triathlon

Gerrit de Vos, of Cohasset and Geneva, Switzerland, has been selected out of more than 4,000 applicants from around the world to compete in the Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship on October 10, 1987, in Kona, Island of Hawaii.

Over 1,200 athletes will participate in this event, considered the world's most pretigious triathlon. Within 17 hours, competitors must complete a grueling 2.4-mile open-ocean swim, 112-mile bike race and 26.2-mile marathon through the lava fields and coastline of the largest of the Hawaiian Islands.

Athletes train 18 to 24 hours per week for six to eight months to develop the endurance to complete the 140.6-mile course.

The Ironman has grown from only 15 competitors in 1978 to its present world-class status, attracting participants from nearly every state in the U.S. and over 37 countries.

ABC-TV "Wide World of Sports" again will televise the event.

De Vos has completed the following related sports events: Newport, R.I., Marathon, 1982; Boston Marathon 1983; Geneva, Switzerland, Marathon, 1987. Isle of Wight-England Swim 1971 and Switzerland-France Swim (Lake Geneva) 1986.

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INTRODUCING

Dr. Ronald E. Wuotila
Chiropractor



Please allow me to introduce myself to the town of Hanover and it's surrounding communities. I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.

Being a licensed Chiropractor in the state of Massachusetts, I did an extensive demographic study of the South Shore region and decided the town of Hanover was centrally located to service patients from many communities. My new office is conveniently located on Route 53, one and one half miles south of the Hanover Mall exit 13. To aquaint you with our newly opened office and all that Chiropractic care has to offer, my staff and I would like to provide to you or another family member, a spinal examination absolutely FREE. This examination (a $35.00 value) will include an orthopedic test, neurological test, blood pressure check, spinal alignment check, examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, muscle strengthness test, and a private consultation with the Doctor to discuss the results.

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Board to sample Brass Kettle Brook

By Kelly Williams
Mariner correspondent

The board of health will ask Webb-Norfolk Conveyor to take water samples from the wetlands and Brass Kettle Brook because of high levels of contaminents found in the area.

"I think we should sample those wetlands to determine that there is not ground level contamination," Health Board member William Baird said at the board's Monday night meeting. "This indicates there is still some contamination there."

Baird was referring to a recent study of water samples from wells near the Webb-Norfolk Conveyor company, off King Street, which still show high levels of volatile chemicals that could be flowing into the brook and the surrounding wetlnds.

The board of health and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering ordered Norfolk Conveyer to clean up and conduct water samples in the area after barrels containing hazardous waste were discovered on the property in 1983.

Although recent water samples taken in April showed lower levels of contamination than those taken in 1984, members fear contaminants may be flowing into the brook from surface water.

Health agent Joseph Godzik said testing was difficult in areas because of the lack of water in many of the wells.

According to samples collected May 7 by the Certified Engineering and Testing Company, Inc., the toxic cleaning liquid Trichloroethylene was found as high as 210 parts per billion in the wells.

Samples from surface streams in the area showed a total volatile organic compound concentration of 227 ppb, down from its level of 5,350 ppb recorded in 1983.

Board members said the high concentrations of chemicals found near the site could pose a serious threat to health if it enters the ground water or the nearby stream. They agreed to send a letter to DEQE voicing their concerns and asking that DEQE officials reopen the file to determine the extent of the comtamination. The DEQE closed its clean up file on the Norfolk Conveyor site in January of 1986.

Horizon Media announces film presentations

Horizon Media of Cohasset has announced the opening of Horizon Productions, a new division which will be devoted to the production of broadcast quality film and video presentations.

Horizon, established and successful for over 10 years in the areas of audio and consumer video, will be equipped with the most modern, state-of-the-art shoot and edit equipment at their facility in Cushing Plaza in Cohasset.

The new division will be headed by Corporate President John Capellupo; the technical division will be direted by Peter Huston; and marketing will be managed by Robert Corcoran.

Film Fest

Horizon Media has just finished producing a major "spot" for the Third Annual New England Film Festival. The event, which is cosponsored by USA Cinemas and the Boston Phoenix, will be held at Copley Place and will run from Sept. 17 to Sept. 24. The promo, produced by Horizon, will appear as a "teaser" preceeding the featured film at all USA Cinemas from now until the completion of the festival.

Top area TV and radio personalities were featured in this two minute, tongue-in-cheek, old fashioned, detective parody.

Horizon Media is opening the doors to it's new production facility to qualified videographers from throughout New England.

Those facilities include a completely outfitted, interformat, multiroll edit suite. The suite features the finest, state-of-the-art equipment from quality manufacturers like Grass Valley and Sony. Capabilities include Betacam, ¾ inch, and 1 inch formats.

In addition, Horizon can also provide you with quality "shoot" equipment such as the Ikegami HL79EAL camera and a Sony Broadcast Deck.

If any of the above facilities figure in your plans on a lease basis, call 383-2320 or visit the facility at 739 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Cohasset.

Auto insurance saving tips

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R) 3rd Plymouth District, has distributed to the libraries in her district a pamphlet "Auto Insurance Savings Checklist."

"You can save money on your auto insurance right now by choosing the right deductible," Rep. Murray stated. "Taking advantage of available discounts, eliminating unnecessary coverages and of course driving safety reduces your insurance premium charges," Representative Murray continued, "Some of the important points that show my constituents how to save money on their automobile insurance policies are: some folks drive less than 5000 miles a year which saves 10 percent on the premium, between 5,000 to 7,500 a year saves 5 percent. There is a 20 percent saving if one installs a burglar alarm. Do you need health or disability insurance or do you already have a separate policy? Some folks may not realize that if you are 65 years of age the approximate savings is $150 or 25 percent, she concluded.

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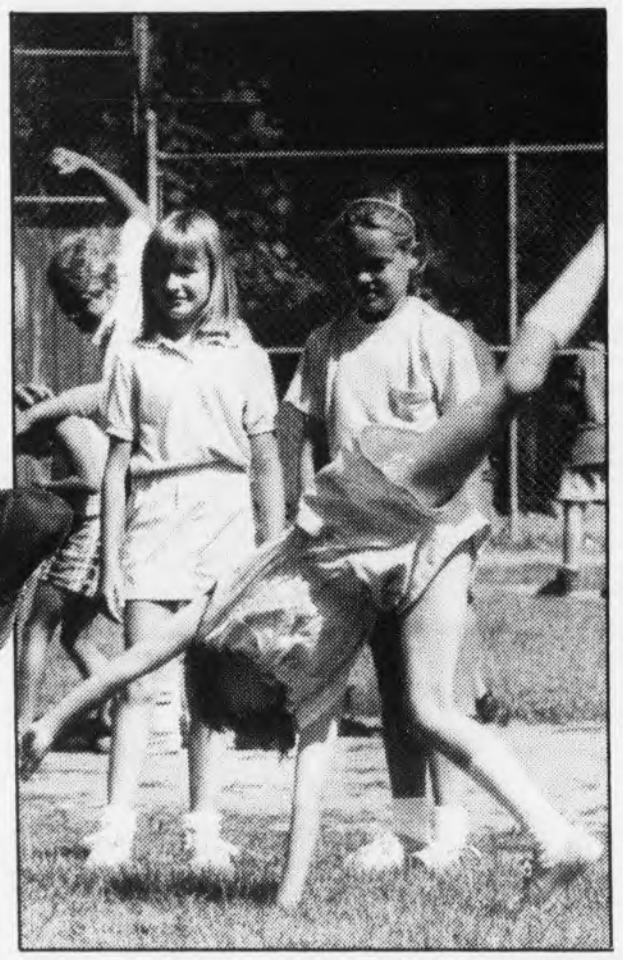
Memories of a 1987 playground season



Hannah Bloom and Robin McAllister admire painted rocks completed as a playground project.



Doug Cameron swings away while Mike McCarthy awaits the pitch during a whiffle ball game.



Katie Russ practices a somersault as Brook Lombardy and Nicole Vasseur await their turn.

Photos by Alan Chapman



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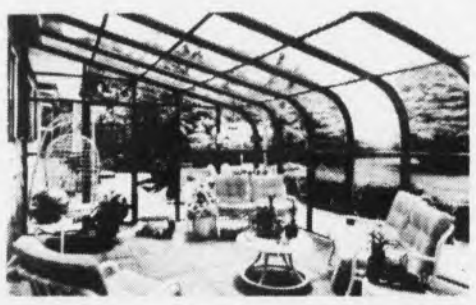
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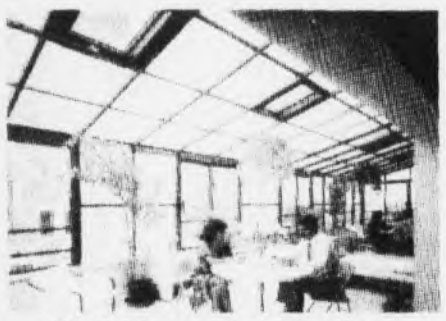
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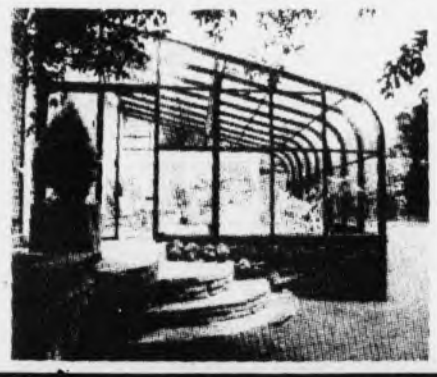






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For off-campus and Saturday courses . . .

- The mail or telephone registration deadline is September 9. Saturday classes start September 12; off-campus classes the week of September 14. For details, call 929-7900.

For Harbor Campus courses . . .

- Undergraduate advising (important!) and placement testing (required for introductory English and math) take place August 17-24 in the Wheatley Hall cafeteria.
- Graduate registration is August 27, 1-7pm, in the Graduate Admissions Office (Administration Bldg., 2nd floor).
- Undergraduate registration is August 28, 1-7pm, in the Clark Athletic Center.
- Non-matriculated students can take courses in which space is available if they meet the pre-requisites. Taking a graduate course requires obtaining permission from the graduate program director; this can be done during the registration period.
- Tuition for Mass. residents is $54/credit (undergraduate) or $67.50/credit (graduate). Students must pay when registering; checks are accepted.
- Classes begin August 31; late registration is possible.

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Sports briefs. . .

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5. Rick Schultze, Jim Summer, Cohasset, 15.6.
6. John Keane, Cohasset, 20.
7. Sarah Leggett, Cohasset, 22.
8. Richard Sullivan, Cohasset, 32.
9. Andrew Jeannero, Cohasset, 33.

Cohasset Yacht Club

1. #367-Toucan-Tom Hamilton; 2. #1 Uno-Sarah Legget; 3. #366 Free Spirit-Jeff Nothnagk; 4. #229 Breezin-George Wattse, Dan Clark; 5. #392 Gezgo-John Keane; 6. #437 O.B.J.-R. Schultz, J. Summers; 7. #302 War Drum-George Littlejohn; 8. #305 Swiftly-Andy Geannero; 9. #385-Mac Lir-D. O'Connell; 10. #399-Wahanda-Sam Wakeman.

Flying Scots sailing race results

Winners of the Captain's Cup Race on August 8 were: First, Jack McCarthy, Don Trisler crewing; Second, George Wey.

Results of August 15 race were; First, Ray Kasperowicz, Bob Davenport crewing; Second, Peter Goedecke, Karl Goedecke crewing; Third, George Wey, Vicki Spooner crewing; Fourth Jack McCarthy, Don Trisler crewing; Fifth Bob Jackson, Jeff Bettinger crewing; Sixth Gordon Hislop & Jim Lyons, Ed Fox crewing; Seventh, Dennis Rossi, Larry Mitchell crewing and Eighth, Rob Henry, Cliff Mitman crewing.

Sailboat racing rules clinic

The Cohasset Yacht Club is offering a clinic in sailboat racing rules Thursday, Aug. 20, 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

F. Gregg Bemis, Sr., one of the country's most knowledgeable sail racing judges will be the featured speaker.

Mr. Bemis has been involved with formulation and revision of the IYRU Racing Rules for many years, has been chairman of the IYRU Rules Committee, and is a former Olympic Sailing Judge.

All youths and adults interested in competitive sailing are welcome to attend.

Yacht Club defeats Cohasset

For the first time in the 23 year history of the South Shore Swim League, the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club won the championship meet at the Cohasset town pool Saturday, Aug. 15. The final score was Yacht Club, 244, Cohasset Knights of Columbus, 177.

Throughout the meet, Commodore Kevin Callanan enthusiastically cheered on the team and watched the presentation of the traveling silver cup trophy to pool committee chairman and meet director, Jim Logue and coach Wendy Reiners.



Swimmers Tara Gately and Mary Bowker who have both swam at the championships for SHYC since 1979 especially savored the victory and recalled the years when the swim season did not end favorably. Bowker joined teammates, Kristan Gately, Allison Hughes and Todd Twigg in setting individual records at the Cohasset Pool. The girls 16 and under free relay of Gretchen Sulc, Jennifer Lee, Kristan Gately and Mary Bowker also broke a pool record by a considerable margin.

Coaches Wendy Reiners and Elizabeth Foster praised the team effort and were especially pleased in the co-operative spirit in which everyone participated. Jenn Logue, a key 12 and under member suffered a broken wrist before the meet but helped out on land organizing swimmers and relays.

Other members of the roster include: Dave Finnegan, Pat Healey, Brendan Everett, Bill Burns, Mike Welch, Mary Bowker, Tara Gately, Gretchen Sulc, Colleen Burns, Kate Welch, Shannon Pyne, Heather McDonnell, Caroline Hughes, Maggie Finn, Kristan Gately, Jennifer Lee, Charlie Everett, Derek Sulc, Brian Lee, Sean Quirk, Allison Hughes, Amy Bowman, Katie Ayers, Amanda Gouldson, Anne Bowker, Katie Donovan, Merideth Twigg, Erin Gately, A.J. Bowman, Chris Bowker, Sean Foley, Kevin Logue, Jeff Lucero, Bill Stebbins, Tyler Sommer, Steven Lucero, Jim Logue, Jane Bowker, Melissa Tansey, Courtney Sommer, Liz Donovan, Sally Stebbins, Stephanie Lucero, Sarah Whorisky, Katie Sulc, Kristen Leu, Todd Twigg and Parker Everett.

Fall sports physicals

Cohasset High School Football Players physicals will be held at the high school Aug. 27 at 1 p.m.

CHS Boys Soccer Players physicals will be held at the high school August 28 at 9 a.m.

Pre-season soccer begins

If August is here, can the beginning of high school soccer be far behind. Dan Magner, the Cohasset High School boy's varsity soccer coach, is announcing the start of pre-season training Monday, Aug. 31 at 8:30 a.m. at Milliken Field.

Players must bring a note stating that they have had a physical from their own doctor or have a physical at the high school Friday, Aug. 28 at 9:15 a.m.

The new junior varsity boy's soccer coach is Todd Warner. Magner is still looking to hire a boy's junior high (7th and 8th grade) coach. Anyone interested in coaching should contact Dan Magner, 740-1036.

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, AUG. 10

4:00 a.m. — medical services, Summer St. Headqts notifies CFD.

5:25 a.m. — general services, Beach St., referred to other agency.

7:10 a.m. — Boston Gas Co. calls requests detail man Sohier St. 0800. Ptl. Jones assigned.

9:17 a.m. — Trespassing N. Main St. reported at station. Advised civil action.

4:10 p.m. — David Worden (I.E.P. Co.) will be parked all night at Cat Damm Chev. Blue pick up truck with boat on roof, same working for Town of Cohasset.

4:41 p.m. — civil complaint No. Main St., peace restored.

5:20 p.m. — Joseph Coons D.E.A. in re. investigation.

6:34 p.m. — traffic complaint, King St., services rendered.

6:55 p.m. — D.M.V. Cedar St. near Golf Club Caddie Greg Zapalo, will move ASAP.

10:19 p.m. — Disturbance, King St., services rendered.

10:35 p.m. — Disturbance, Cammons Rd., peace restored.

11:26 p.m. — Disturbance, Sohier St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, AUG. 11

10:36 a.m. — Disturbance, Forest Notch, advised court action at 12:20 p.m.

8:14 p.m. — traffic complaint, services rendered at 8:31 p.m.

10:35 p.m. — Animal complaint, Diab Lane. Called dog officer.

10:40 p.m. — Animal Jer. Rd. Called dog officer.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

3:07 a.m. — Arrest North Main St.

3:40 a.m. — P.D. out with above prisoner.

3:20 p.m. — Disturbance, 15 Cove, Dispersed gathering.

7:29 p.m. — Incapacitated person, Atlantic Ave., services rendered at 7:38 p.m.

8:13 p.m. — lost property, C.J. Way, investigated at 8:13 p.m.

8:57 p.m. — Suspicious activity, Ripley Rd., area searched negative at 9:40 p.m.

10:25 p.m. — accident personal injury, King St. (C.J.Way.) Ambulance notified, Duty Wrecker Schiavo's & Cohasset Sunoco called investigations at 11:08 p.m.

10:52 p.m. — General offenses Highland Ave., services rendered at 10:52 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 13

2:08 a.m. — Trespassing Rice Island verbal warning clear 2:15 a.m.

2:13 p.m. — Lost property, Headqts. girls ten speed, department action clear 2:13 p.m.

2:16 p.m. — vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd., investigated 2:34 p.m.

2:56 p.m. — Disturbance, Mill Bridge, Dispersed gathering 3:09 p.m., New Eng. Tel. Request two (2) Officers N. Main & Forest Ave.

3:59 p.m. — General Disturbance, 16 Border St., Dispersed gathering at 4:04 p.m.

5:50 p.m. — General Disturbance, 12 Little Harbor, verbal warning at 6:04 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 14

12:17 a.m. — Lost property, CJC Way. Headqts. investigated at 12:17 a.m.

12:26 a.m. — Leaving scene, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative at 12:33 a.m.

3:20 a.m. — Lost property, investigated at 3:20 a.m.

7:03 a.m. — Traffic complaint. N. Main St., Headqts. services rendered at 7:03 a.m.

10:11 a.m. — larceny CJC Way -investigated.

3:17 p.m. — General services, Stop & Shop Lot, notification made.

Society dinner meeting postponed

The Cohasset Historical Society's previously scheduled dinner meeting, originally announced for Thursday, Aug. 27, has been postponed, and will be rescheduled in the near future.

Further announcements will be made regarding the rescheduled event, to be held during the fall.

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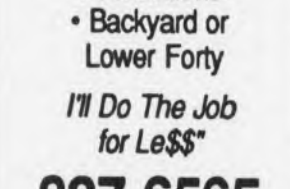
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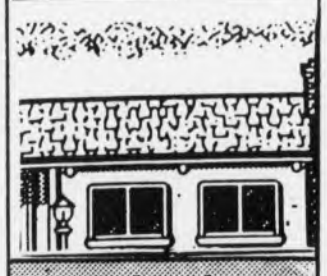
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It's happening . . .

Carillon Concert Aug. 23.

Robert B. Grogan, carillonneur at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., will perform a free recital on the 51-bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Sunday, August 23 at 6 p.m.

Music for this program will be varied, with selections from the classics as well as arrangements of modern tunes.

Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common for this 8th recital of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

Driving from the North or West, take Route 3 to Route 228 and follow signs to Cohasset.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Summer Reading Club party

The Paul Pratt Library invites all children who have participated in the Summer Reading Club to attend a party Friday, Aug. 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House. In keeping with this summer's theme of "Get the Scoop", ice cream will be served. Entertainment will be provided by a professional singer-storyteller, Larry Rudginsky of Boston.The party is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and is coordinated by Nancy Connolly.

Carillon recital

Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur of St. Stephen's Church, will perform a free recital on the 51 bell Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Sunday, Aug. 30 at 6 p.m.

Music for this program will include requests from listeners as well as selections by modern and classical composers.

Bring lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to enjoy on Cohasset Common for this final program of the summer series. Printed programs are available.

For further information call St. Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Hunter Safety Course in Hingham

Environmental Police Officer John Comeau will hold a Hunter Safety Course at the Wompatuck State Park Visitor Center located on Union Street, off of Rte. 228 and Free Street in Hingham.

The course is free and meets six evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m., starting Sept. 9 and continuing through Sept. 29.

Registration will take place at the first class with attendance open to adult men and women, as well as minors over 10 years of age with parental permission.

These hunter safety courses are offered at over fifty locations statewide by the Massachusetts Environmental Police using officers and certified volunteers as instructors.

Graduates, over 15 years old, receive a "Certificate of Competency in the Safe Handling of Firearms" or what is commonly known as a 'Hunter Safety Certificate.' This state certificate serves two legal purposes.

First, it allows young men and women between the ages of 15 and 18 to hunt alone on their first Massachusetts hunting license.

Secondly, this same card is honored by those U.S. states and Canadian provinces which require hunter safety training of both adults and minors in order to purchase a hunting license. Many experienced adults complete the course for that reason.

For additional information on this and other upcoming hunter safety courses, write Hunter Safety, P. O. Box 408, Westminster, MA 01473 or call the program office in Gardner, 727-3623.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Progress shown in King Street traffic light plan

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

A new King Street traffic light plan, if approved, could be the final stumbling block to the building of the new Stop & Shop supermarket on Route 3A.

Two meetings produced a tenative plan for a traffic light which would act as a right angle intersection at the top of King Street.

The plan, according to Robert Sturdy of the planning board, would only allow traffic to enter onto King Street through a sharp right angle traffic light.

Traffic would only be allowed to proceed straight into the Stop and Shop parking lot or left towards Hingham from the light at the end of King Street. A right hand turn would be totaly eliminated.

"This will cut out the ability for cars to go whipping down King Street," said Sturdy.

At last Mondays selectmen's meeting, King Street residents stressed that King Street should be made into a one way street.

"I think that making the street one-way would be a disservice to residents, but that is ultimately up to the selectmen, the residents and the state Dept. of Public

(See page 6)



Youths enjoy the last days of summer from the back of a convertible along Border Street.
(Alan Chapman photo)

Train consultants report a mixed bag of messages

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

A draft environmental impact report (EIR) has found that the proposed restoration of commuter rail service to the South Shore would create some noise, local traffic and parking problems and would displace some business firms, particularly along the Greenbush line from Braintree to Scituate.

On the other hand, said the report prepared for the MBTA and presented to the Old Colony Railroad Citizens Advisory Committee last week, it would aid traffic in general, cut air pollution and enhance the value of homes near the stations.

The MBTA is proposing to restore commuter service to Boston on three former Old Colony Railroad lines on which passenger trains were abandoned in July 1959.

All would begin at Boston's South Station and diverge at Braintree, one line running to Greenbush in Scituate, the second to Plymouth and the third to Middleboro.

Target dates to start service are 1990 for the Middleboro and Plymouth (as far as South Hanson) lines and 1993 for the Greenbush line.

The 375 page draft EIR had this to say about possible impacts on towns along the ways:

Cohasset — This part of the line runs between the Hingham and Scituate lines. A proposed station site is located just off Route 3A at the site of a boat sales showroom. The right-of-way has been abandoned since the early 1960s and the track has been removed.

The proposed station site will require the acquisition of a 2.81-acre parcel on

(See page 20)

Planning Bd. holds the aces in affordable housing plan

The Planning Board now holds the cards for the future of affordable housing in Cohasset and they are not going to play them until they are good and ready.

Selectmen and Housing Authority members signed an agreement with the Executive Office of Communities and Development last week, pledging that they would proceed in good faith toward providing more affordable housing.

Planning board members, however, voted last week not to sign the agreement because they felt that the document would put too much power in the hands of the state.

"The planning board is for low income housing that is run by the town," said board chairman Robert Sturdy. "We are not going to sign a document saying that we are guilty of all of these terrible sins and that we are going to rectify them immediately. The verbiage of the document is full of state allegations," said Sturdy.

"There just isn't any housing that falls within the category of affordable housing in Cohasset. Anything with an occupancy permit in this town is worth more than $90,000," said Sturdy.

The breaking of the agreement between the town and the state, that Cohasset will proceed in good faith towards more affordable housing, would subject Cohasset to the withholding of state funds for large projects currently in the planning.

The state would find Cohasset, "unreasonably restrictive," according to Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, if the planning board refuses to sign the agreement. Presently, according to Andrew, selectmen are proceeding as if the agreement were still in effect.

"There is absolutely nothing Cohasset can do outside of subsidized housing," said Sturdy. "We are certainly not in favor of a program that lets the developer come into town with a carte blanche and do whatever he wants. This would have a tremendous environmental impact. If you read the fine print we would be entering an affirmative market program. If you don't use local funds you can't help the local people," continued Sturdy.

"The planning board is saying lets do something for the local people of Cohasset. As it turns out Cohasset is actually sort of average. There are a substantial number of low income people in town, people who bought their houses twenty years ago but most certainly do not make $100,000 a year. This is not the high brow community with snob zoning that it has the reputation for being," added Sturdy.

The board feels that for every low income unit, too many market-rate units will follow.

The planning board was due to study this question further at their Aug. 26 meeting.

— Bob Tis

Glad to be back in Cohasset !

What a long strange trip it was. But five Cohasset travellers are back, in one piece for the most part and ready to talk about it.

It all started in a big red van that broke down before they even reached the Cohasset city limits and the trip flourished through three countries and 27 states.

Pete Carlson, Paul Sullivan, Dave Sargent, Ben Kennedy and James Replogle set out on a cross country trek in mid-July.

The trip took them through Canada down through Chicago and the greater midwest into the Dakotas. The wild west featured rodeos, an attacking moose, buffalo burgers at Custers last hamburger stand and a quick glance at Mt. Rushmore.

The Grand Tetons, a unanimous favorite spot, was next with snowball fights on top of active glaciers being the order of the day. After a three day, 30- mile, hike, the intrepid travellers hightailed it for the coast by way of Utah and sin city itself, Las Vegas.

These young representatives from Cohasset High School Class of 1982, now a little bit short on funds from the stop in Vegas, hit the surf and made the scene in La Jolla, California.

Tossed and turned into oblivion by the twenty foot waves "da boyz" headed for Mexico for cheap exchange on the almighty dollar.

"Tijuana was everthing we expected and worse," said a suntanned and full bearded Paul Sullivan. Loaded with souvenirs and trinkets for the folks back home, the long journey back east was now a reality.

A "get home " fund was established and the van dubbed "big red mutant" adorned with a moose pelvis from the Black Hills tied to the grill, rambled towards

(See page 11)

Cohasset's week . . .

Lighthouse hauling postponed

An airlift of granite blocks from the top of Minot's Light to Government Island has been indefinitely postponed because a larger helicopter is needed to haul the one-ton blocks.

However, the airlifting may be done by the end of this week or early next week.

The blocks were scheduled to be airlifted last week but the pilot felt the available copter was too light to carry the blocks.

The blocks are being replaced as part of the renovation for the 127-year old light. David Wadsworth, senior curator of the Cohasset Historical Society, hopes some of the 70 blocks will remain at the Lighthouse Historical Park on Government Island where they were originally cut and fitted before being transported by barge to the lighthouse site off Scituate.

The society has also requested the Coast Guard for other lighthouse artifacts due to be discarded such as curved bricks from the interior, double doors and an old rotating mechanism for the light. Wadsworth said no decision has been reached on this request.

Wadsworth said much of the work on the light, aside from the stonecutting was done by Cohasset residents such as Capt. Tower who owned and operated the vessel that carried the blocks to the offshore site.

The lighthouse was dedicated on Government Island in 1858 in a ceremony which featured orator Edward Everett.



A helicopter flies over Minot's Light ready to transfer some blocks but the copter wasn't heavy enough to carry the one-ton blocks.

Transfer Station engineer

The Disposal Area Study Committee announced to selectmen Monday their selection of SEA Associates as the engineering firm for a proposed transfer station.

"The cost of a transfer station is between $300,000-800,000," said Anson Whealer of the Committee.

A transfer station burns trash, which is turned into electricity and then sells it back to power companies.

"I'm inclined to go with the firm that has done this before," said Whealer regarding the selection. "What we told them is that we want an adequate transfer station not a Taj Mahal. I believe that they will be on the low end of the money range."

Whealer also made a request to the board for a transfer of funds for preliminary sight work and a rough design. The Disposal Area Study committee, chaired by Priscila Tebbetts, will present three articles for town meeting.

Sen. Kerry to speak

Senator John F. Kerry will share his views on the Central American crisis on Monday, Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m., Barnes Auditorium, Hingham.

Senator Kerry has represented Massachusetts in the Senate since his election in 1984. He serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation; and the Small Business Committee, as well as the Foreign Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism. Through his work on the subcommittee, Kerry has pursued evidence of drug smuggling areas in Central America.

John Kerry has been a proponent of peace efforts in the region, such as the Contadora process. Responding to questions concerning the Reagan peace initiative, Kerry told the **Boston Globe**, "It's appropriate to encourage this administration to negotiate."

Senator Kerry has been involved in the issues of Central America over the past several years. He has been asked to share with the public his findings, views, and expectations. A question-and-answer period will follow his presentation.

Kerry has been invited to speak by the South Shore Committee Against Intervention in Central America, a Hingham-based citizens' group.

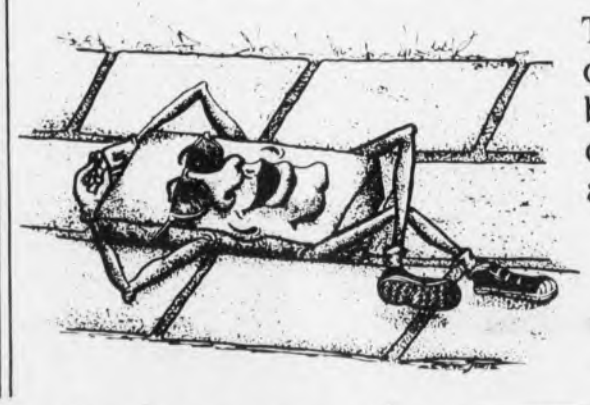
For more information, contact Elizabeth Tobey at 749-5201.

Early Advertising Deadline For Labor Day

Friday, Sept. 4 at noon for *South Look,* Classifieds, *Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Holbrook Sun, Plymouth Current, Weymouth News, Braintree Forum, Kingston Independent Voice* and *Hanover Mariner.*

Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. for the *Carver Mariner, Canton Journal, Scituate Mariner, Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner* and *Randolph Mariner.*

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The Wirths take their case to the state

By Mike Berger
Mariner staff

A Red Gate Lane couple who have vowed to fight any harassment charges filed by the town or members of the Cohasset Riding Club have taken their environmental battle to the state concerning horseback riding at Wheelwright Park.

In late July, selectemen requested town counsel's assistance resolving the eight-year long dispute between the Cohasset Riding Club and Jacqueline and Robert Wirth, abutters to Wheelwright Park.

The Wirths are upset they were not notified to attend a selectmen's meeting when Sally Davenport of the Riding Club discussed an incident involving young horse riders and Mrs. Wirth.

Mrs. Wirth had submitted a written complaint to selectmen regarding excessive dust that she says is caused by horses at the park.

Mrs. Wirth told the *Mariner* she has not harassed anyone but she alerted the instructors to the dust being raised July 22 in hot and humid weather after what she claimed was 5½ hours of horseback riding.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said he has been requested to investigate if interference with horseback riders resulted in harassment. But he noted he has not been presented with specific evidence.

"I need reports of the parties involved, when it happened, and what people said," said Henderson. As of Monday afternoon, he had no evidence to begin his report.

Town counsel previously ruled the riding club could use the park which was given by the trustees to the town for use by residents. The riding club was given permission to use the park several years ago by selectmen and counsel determined the club's use of the park is an allowed use under the deed.

After years of complaints by the Wirths, the state Dept. of Public Health issued a letter in September of 1986 which told town officials there were specific problems with horse manure and rats at Wheelright Park.

Howard Wensley of the Division of Community Sanitation of the state Public Health office said this was unacceptable and must be abated.

Another letter written by Jeffrey Lane, a state sanitation supervisor, a week later said the Board of Health agreed that town workers would water the park ring daily or more if needed.

Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik responded to a complaint made by Mrs. Wirth about the dust caused by the riding rink at the park July 23.

In his report, he noted, at that time, Mrs. Sally Davenport was giving instructions to two riders. One horse was cantering and another was working. Dust was generated into the air but was no longer visible.

Dr. Godzik noted he saw a truck drive past the riding rink, going into the park. This, he said, generated more dust than the horse. He concluded this dust did not constitute a nuisance or a danger to public health.

Unhappy with this report, Mrs. Wirth complained to the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering. Bill Vickers of the Division of Air Quality Control told Mrs. Wirth Aug. 21, upon his return from vacation, he would ask town officials for a definite watering plan for the rink.

Mrs. Wirth also told the *Mariner* she has circulated a petition to return Wheelwright Park to its natural state.

The petition requests that the park entrance field be returned to its natural state and enable children and families to use the entrance field for passive recreation and to "enjoy the use of the park in a safe and healthy environment."

She is concerned with the safety of the Cub Scouts who may want to use the entrance to the park on any given day .

Mrs. Wirth said it is not her intent to rid the park of horseback riders but she feels the entrance is not the right place for the riders. "It's the right activity but not in the right place."

A pool of workers

Men and women age 55 and over who live on the South Shore and in the suburbs west of Boston will benefit from the well-established "Workers 55+" program.

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For more information on the Workers 55+ job placement program call: Ruth Schultz, 472-3627 or Anne Myerson, 747-3819.

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Cohasset to celebrate Constitution Day

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

Thursday, Sept. 17 will be celebrated nationwide as Constitution Day, the official day marking the 200th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution at the Philadelphia Constitutional Convention of 1787.

Although Sept. 17 will not be a national holiday, observances honoring our Constitution's Bicentennial will be held in committees throughout the nation. All citizens are urged to participate in this important national event.

Cohasset's Constitutional Bicentennial Committee announces the following Constitution Day events which will be held as part of the Town's official observance of Constitution Day, Thursday, Sept. 17.

8:30 a.m. — Flag raising ceremony at the Town Flag Pole on the Common. A large American flag which once flew above the nation's Capitol will be presented to the Town by the Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A short ceremony accompanying the presentation will be held at the Common where the Town's Constitutional Bicentennial flag already flies, honoring Cohasset's official participation in the national observance.

Noon — Dedication of Constitution Park. The Town's newly designated part at the junction of Ripley Road and Depot Court will be officially dedicated.

A commemorative marker of stone and a plaque bearing an appropriate inscription will be installed at the newly named park, and its official opening will be the occasion for a Constitution Day ceremony. Landscaping for the parksite is being provided by the Amateur Garden Club of Cohasset and the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

4 p.m. — The town's churches have been invited to participate in the national bell-ringing ceremony by the ringing of church bells. Churches across the nation are invited to participate.

7:30 p.m. — A free band concert honoring the Constitution's Bicentennial Day will be presented at Cohasset Common.

The town's Recreation Commission and the Bicentennial Committee are co-sponsoring a special evening band concert on the Common with music appropriate for the occasion. (In case of cold or inclement weather, the concert will be held at the High School Auditorium, by special arrangement with the Cohasset Schools.)

Cohasset citizens of all ages are invited to attend the town's Constitution Day observances.

In addition, homeowners and businesses of Cohasset

(See page 16)

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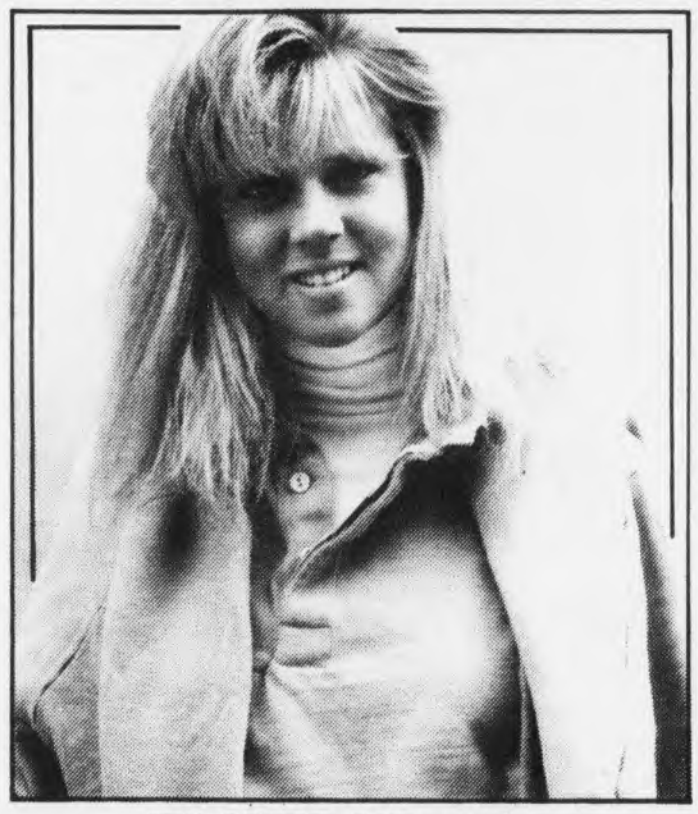


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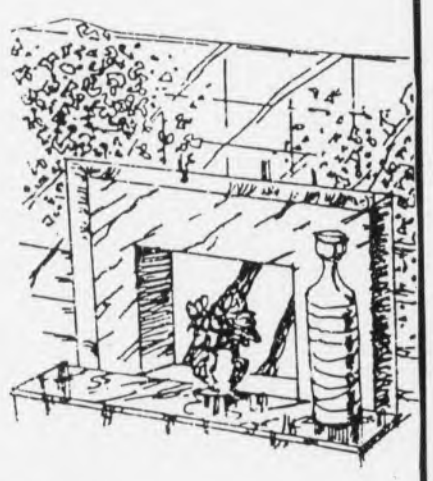
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Sixty Plus Club senior news. . .

By Katherine McGrath
Sixty Plus Club member

The Sixty Plus Club's annual picnic with seventy members featured a delicious lunch, and general card games.

Also the pool party in Scituate was enjoyed by everyone attending.

There are a few remaining tickets for the next bus trip to Boston, to cheer the Red Sox to victory over the Cleveland baseball team.

This will be Cap Day at Fenway Park, Sept. 5, and there are free caps for the first 30,000 fans!

The bus will leave from Town Hall at 11 a.m.

Cost per person is $9.50. Call Fred Huntwork, 383-0984 to reserve a spot.

The club has been invited to the Music Circus Saturday, Sept. 12, at 1 p.m. to hear and see the stars of the Lawrence Welk Show.

The group is very grateful for this generous gift of tickets, by the South Shore Music Circus Associates.

A reminder to members. Dues are payable in September.

The Sixty Plus Club social Thursday will be Sept. 17, at Trueblood Hall. Lunch will be served at noon. A short business meeting and card games, for all who wish, will follow. Special door prizes will be offered.

The annual "Harvest Fair" will be held at Trueblood Hall, Thursday, Oct. 15. Mark your appointment book now.

Listen to your T.V. channel #3 for publicity for this special event.

Volunteers are needed for chance tickets distribution at different locations. Contact President Fred Huntwork, 383-0984.

There will be a color T.V., 10 lbs. of lobster, and many gifts, donated by generous merchants, on chances, something for everyone. Everyone is welcome to come to this "Harvest Fair."

A special luncheon will be served at noon.

Tables of candies, home cooked food, jewelry, a white elephant table all will be ready before lunch.

Trips scheduled

Classic Tours first trip of the fall season, for Sixty Plus Club members, will be starting Sunday, Sept. 27-28-29.

This three day and two nights, deluxe Motor coach, with an escort to Booth Bay Harbor, Maine, included. Coffee and donuts will be served enroute.

Accommodations for 2 nights are at the Flagship Motel. There are five meals, two breakfasts and three dinners.

There will be admission to Strawberry Bank. Dinner and entertainment will be at the Carousel Theater, guided tour of Boothbay Harbor area, two hour narrated harbor cruise, traditional Down Maine Lobster Bake, 2 lobsters, and all the fixings! Time for shopping at Freeport outlets.

Cost is $209 twin basis, triple $199, quad $194, single $269. A $25 deposit is required at the time of reservation.

Call Connie Silipo, 545-3349.

Classic Tours offer a one day trip to Salem Cross Inn, Thursday, Oct. 8.

Included for $35.95 is Motor coach, with an escort.

Coffee and donuts will be served after leaving Town Hall parking area. There will be shopping at Ware Outlet Center.

Arriving at Salem Cross Inn, there will be a demonstration of Arts and Crafts, a 30 minute hayride through the meadows and fields, home cooked luncheon, a choice of chicken pot pie, or Yankee pot roast, served with pumpkin muffins and pecan rolls, dessert and beverage.

After lunch there will be a motor coach tour of the Quabbin Reservoir.

Call Connie Silipo for reservations. 545-3349.

A full payment is due Tuesday, Sept. 8.

New King Street plan detailed. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Works," explained Sturdy.

The planning boards role has been to extract funds for the building of the new light. Donald Staszco, project developer for the Stop and Shop complex, will be paying for the installation of the light.

A steering committee of King Street residents met with Staszco at Nancy Garrison's King Street residence Tuesday night.

According to Debbie Cook of the King Street Committee, new plans for the light were favored by residents.

"Staszco has agreed to the go back in front of the selectmen and ask for the permit to be amended to allow a regular square at the intersection," said Cook.

This square would allow traffic to enter King Street from 3A, only if there was a green light.

The King Street residents still plan to address the issue at a special October town meeting. The warrant article will ask the town to make King Street into a one way street.

King Street residents considering a new alternative; making King Street unaccessible from 3A.

"We will have something on the warrant," said Cook, " we have more than enough signatures."

"If we do succeed at town meeting," continued Cook,"in making the street one way Staszco has agreed to fund the entire project including the landscaping costs. The Stop and Shop is a big project and and he wants it to look nice," added Cook.

The King street residents are very hopeful for a positive outcome on their warrant article at town meeting.

"I don't think that either alternative would infringe upon anyone's rights," said Cook. "I don't think there would be any hardship; it definitely shouldn't be a short cut for speeding cars."

Constitution Day. . .

(Continued from page 4)

are urged to display the American Flag, and appropriate bunting where possible, to help mark the 200th anniversary of the signing of our national Constitution.

A special exhibit of Constitution-related pictures, documents, and information continues throughout September at the Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum at Cohasset Center. The Museum is open each afternoon through Sept. 30 (except Mondays) from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission to the museum is 75 cents for adults.

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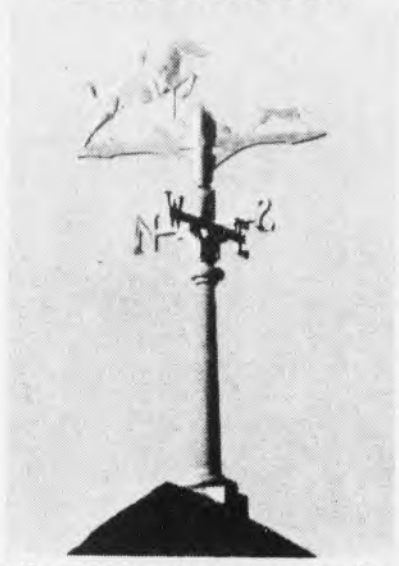
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Supt. Easton may be reconsidered

A vote to pass over a new contract for Clifford Easton, superintendent of South Shore Vocational Technical High School may be reconsidered, following a request from the chairman of the regional school board.

School committee members were asked last week to list five major concerns about Easton's performance.

Vice chairman Lloyd Patriquin, standing in for chairman Robert Molla, told committee members that Molla had requested the list for a future meeting with Easton.

"I think every opportunity should be given to Easton to clear up any misunderstandings," Patriquin, of Whitman, said later.

The committe voted 4 to 3 in June to not renew Easton's contract when it expires in 1988. Members Patriquin, Dennis Blackwell of Hanover, and David Chittim of Cohasset voted to retain Easton, while Molla, Walter Easttey of Abington, John Doyle of Rockland, and James McDermott of Hanson, voted against retiring him.

Although Easton received high marks on his annual evaluation, many members cited his lack of communication with the committee and low staff morale as the reason for not renewing the contract. Some members also feel he has been too controversial in his six years at the school.

The board voted during the July meeting not to reconsider its decision to let Easton's contract expire.

But Patriquin said he felt the committee should have met with Easton before the board discussed the evaluations to air their concerns. But Molla said in an interview Sunday, that the committee does not usually meet with superintendents prior to evaluation discussions.

Molla said he requested the list to determine committee members' concerns about the whole school and not just Easton's performance.

"I just want to see the concerns of the committee members," Molla said. "It's just a way of keeping up with things and deciding what we're going to do. We'll have to wait and see whether he (Easton) survives the issue or we go with someone else."

He said he was uncertain what the concerns will be or if he will initiate any action to rehire Easton. Molla said he hopes to have the list of concerns by the end of this week to consider before making any decisions regarding Easton.

Molla said a subcommittee will meet with Easton to review the comments of committee members.

But board members Easttey and Doyle said they felt the issue should be dropped.

"I don't think it should be dragged on like this," Doyle said last week. "There isn't going to be a chance for reconsideration."

Doyle said he felt some members were simply looking for a way to get the board to reconsider its decision since the board had defeated an earlier motion for reconsideration.

"They want another shot. They're looking for a loophole to suggest that it be reconsidered," he said.

PARKIS ON PAID LEAVE

In other business last week, the school committee voted to place social studies teacher Robert Parkis on a paid leave of absence from Sept. 8 until Oct. 14, when the board will decide whether to fire him from the South Shore Vocational Technical High School.

Parkis was suspended from the school for two days last January. School administrators charged him with not leaving adequate instructions for the substitute teachers when he took a lengthy emergency leave of absence last November to care for his wife who had cancer.

Superintendent Easton has also accused Parkis of taking grade evaluation forms from the registration office without permission and for using an unfair grading system in his classes.

Easton sent Parkis a letter dated Aug. 10 notifying him of his possible dismissal. In the letter Easton wrote, "your dismissal is proposed because of your alleged incapacity, and/or insubordination, and/or inefficiency, and/or other good causes, those items to be discussed."

The board had voted against Parkis' grievance on the two-day suspension earlier this year.

Although chairman Molla refused to state the exact reasons for dismissal until the scheduled hearing, he did say the board has strong concerns about Parkis' performance at the school. Molla said the leave of absence prior to the hearing was standard procedure in cases where a teacher's conduct is being evaluated.

"We're just saying we don't want him in the classroom pending the outcome of the hearing," he said.

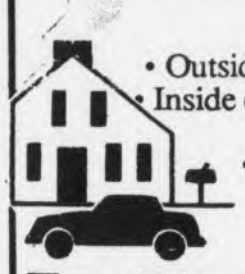
The committee will meet with Parkis at the Oct. 14 meeting and is expected to make a decision then on whether to fire him. Since Parkis has tenure he has a right to a hearing before the board, Molla said.

"It's all up to us now," he said.

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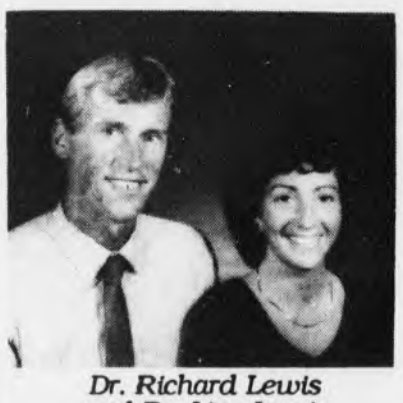
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around town

☐ A very special lady is turning 90 years old this week. Happy birthday to **Mrs. Agnes Desmond**. A celebration was held at her Spring Street home Wednesday.

☐ The Class of CHS, 1947 celebrated their reunion last week and it sure was a lot of fun for all that attended. The committee consisted of **Bill Keeley** of New Jersey (the class president), **Robert Butman** of Rockland, **Beverly Tilden, Carol Nelson Brown** and **Vito Conte.** The total was 25 people and they all had a wonderful dinner at Hugo's. Mr. Ripley and Miss Sullivan were the honored guests, we bet that they had a grand time reminicing.

☐ Here's hoping that **Murray Campbell** is home by now. He was a patient at Quincy City Hospital, hope that his ulcers are under control now.

☐ **Clark Chatterton** wishes to thank all of those that supported his scholarship benefit! He was able to raise $700 for the Fred Troy Scholarship Fund, which means that some deserving senior will be able to be supported through his efforts for another year.

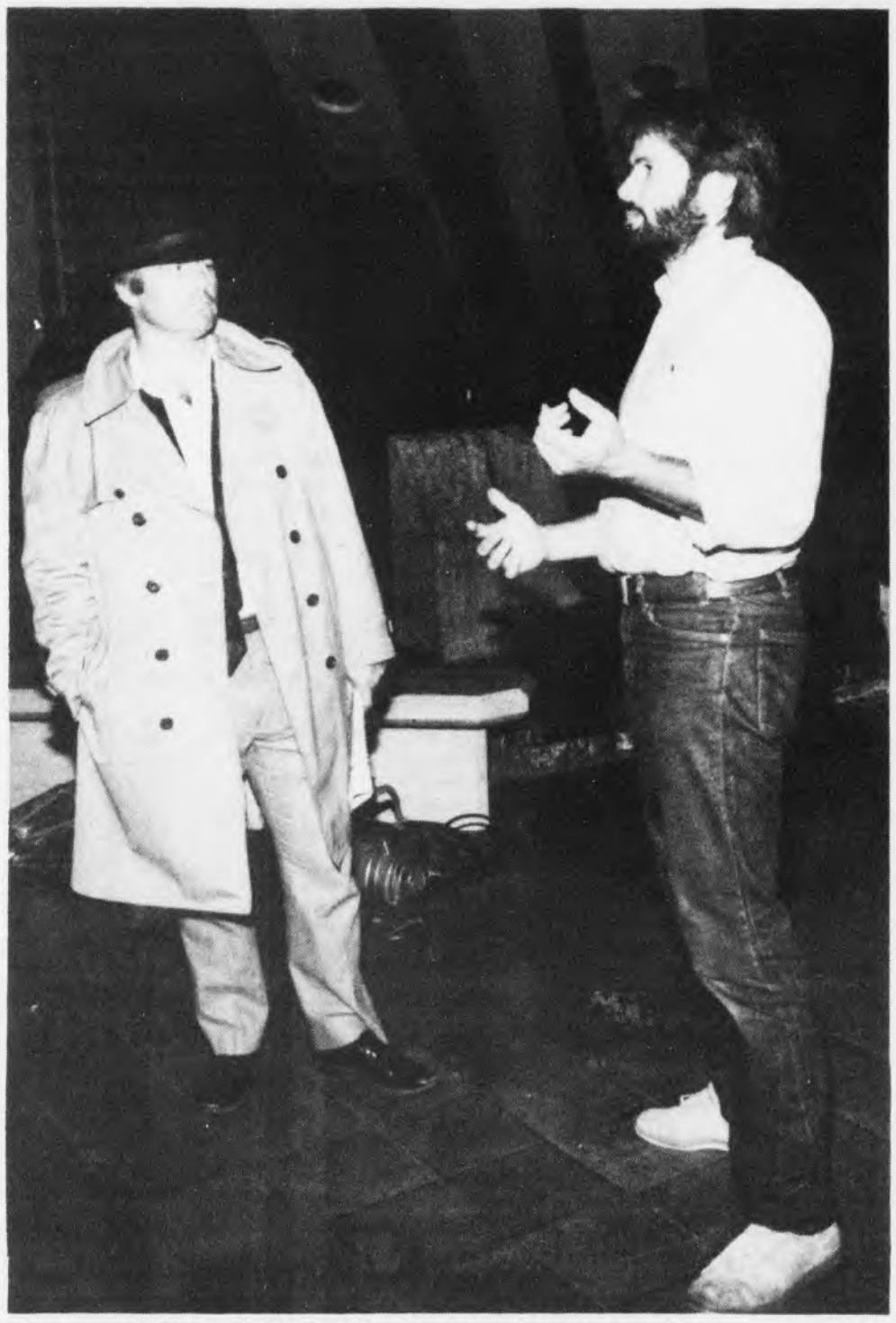
☐ The Gridiron Club met last Sunday night, and the CHS Skippers football schedule is out! Get out your calendar to save these dates — Sept. 5, tri town scrimmage at Hingham High School; Sept. 11, Jamboree at Middleboro; Sept. 19, East Boston (home); Sept. 16, Millis (home); Oct. 3, Whitman Hanson (away); Oct. 10, East Bridgewater (away); Oct. 17, Duxbury (away); Oct. 24, Norwell (homecoming); Oct. 31, Hanover (home); Nov. 7, Abington (home); Nov. 14, Bourne (home); and the Thanksgiving game against Hull will be there this year.

☐ While on the subject of football, don't forget that the physicals are Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. at the High School. Soccer (boys) are at the high school on Aug. 28 at 9 a.m. As everyone knows, if you don't have a physical, you are not able to play.

☐ Hats off to **Rob Whelan** of Washington and Jefferson College of Washington PA. Rob led the Presidents to a second place finish at the conference golf championship and was named to the all-conference second team. Rob shot a 168 total for the two-day tournament.

☐ Two neat guys are going to celebrate birthdays Aug. 31. Happy birthday to **Sargeant Jackson** and to **Norman Swain** (we don't divuldge ages).

☐ Shamrock Farms (i.e. **Pat McCarthy** and his family) sure had a great opening day at the races at Marshfield Fair! Their horses came in third and first respectively, and they sure were all smiles in the winners circle! Continued good luck to you!



Horizon Media's Peter Huston discusses a shot with Boston television personality Dana Hersey. Horizon Media has finished a major "spot" for the New England Peter Huston.

☐ **Lauren DeVito** sure is making a "splash" in the swimming world, she leads the list of five members of the Greater Boston Swim Club who were named to the New England top ten list for the 1986-87 season. Lauren is in her third year with CBSC and she qualified for the team in three different events . . . the 100 yard freestyle, the 100 yard individual medley and the 50 yard breaststroke.

☐ **Gerrit deVos** sure is an active man this year, and with a good reason! He has been invited to compete in a Triathlon The Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship Triathlon that will be held in Kona, Hawaii on October 10. The events include a 2.4 mile open-ocean swim, 112-mile bike race and a 26.2 mile marathon through the lava fields and coastline of the Island. It will be televised on the "Wide World of Sports," and we sure hope that we can spot Gerrit deVos as he crosses the finish line, FIRST!

☐ The Cohasset Historical Society has postponed its dinner meeting that was scheduled for Aug. 27 and will reschedule it in the fall. Time and date will be announced.

☐ If you don't like this "cool spell" that we are having, have no fear . . . double sessions start Monday, that means that there is sure to be a heat spell on its way!

☐ Cards and Shards is having a real event this Saturday! You can go there and watch **Jeanne Morse** hand paint furniture. Her hand-painted furniture is always there, but it sure will be fun to see her actually do it.

☐ Don't forget to get your application in for the Annual Jimmy Fund Benefit Invitational Golf Tournament. If you want to play, hurry, as there are limited applications and there is always lots of interest. See **Paul Fiori, Rocco Laugelle, Jack Lynch, Bob Magner, Bernie Mulcahy** or **Clark Chatterton** for an application or more details.

☐ That's the news from here . . . you must have some summer news for us, give me a call at 383-0560.

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It's happening . . .

George Strait at Music Circus

George Strait will appear at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset Wednesday, September 2, at 8 p.m.

Named Male Vocalist of the Year by such organizations as the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association, Strait keeps winning awards and selling truckloads of albums because of his down-home style and no nonsense delivery.

One critic said, "He just stands there and sings. He understands his material and he presents it straight, without wringing the life out of it."

His vocal phrasing has won him critical acclaim across the country as well as such top-selling hits as "Does Fort Wayne Ever Cross Your Mind," "You Look So Good In Love" and "Amarillo By Morning."

Strait's special guest for his Music Circus appearances will be Cathy Mattea.

Tickets for George Strait's concert are available at the Music Circus box office or by calling 383-1400. Music Circus tickets are also available at all Ticketron locations, Boston ticket agencies and the BOSTIX Booth in Faneuil Hall.

Science Center events

The last few weeks of summer are upon is. Take advantage of this special time of year and join us as we explore Thompson Island. Given to David Thompson by the King of England, the island has been home to a trading post, orphans of the War of 1812, a farm and a trade school. Naturalist Bill Perkins will lead an adult/-family guided walk on Monday, August 31 from 9 to 4:30 p.m.

Examine the interrelationships between natural and cultural history as you explore this 154 acre island. Bring lunch and a drink. Meet at Kelly's Landing. Pre-paid registration required (members/$15; non-members/$18). For registration information, call 659-2559.

Calling all crafters! Don't forget to reserve a space to sell your hand-made crafts at the Annual Corn Festival to be held Saturday, Sept. 19 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is just $20 per ten foot frontage. Call 659-2559 for further information.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, just off Route 123, Norwell and is open Mondays through Saturdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays and most holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. During August the Center is closed on Sundays. Trails, exhibits, library, gift shop. Free admission.

Ritter retirement dinner

A retirement dinner-dance for former Harbormaster Harry Ritter who retired July 31 will be Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Cocktails will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse in Cohasset. For ticket information, call the selectmen's office at 383-0220 or Polly Litchfield at 545-1927.

Irish Night at Music Circus

Cohasset will be "wearing the green" when "Irish Night" comes to the South Shore Music Circus Friday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. "Irish Night" stars Makem & Clancy, Northeast Winds and Mick Maloney and Robbie O'Connell and Jimmy Keane.

Tommy Makem & Liam Clancy have been hailed by critics for their talent and wit since their musical beginnings. Renowned the world over for their songs of love, humor and rebellion, Makem & Clancy take a poet's touch, add an air of creativity and weave a musical spell that flows like a crystal mountain stream.

Northeast Winds, formed in 1978 by three musicians from Maine who yearned to present Irish folk music, has appeared everywhere from symphony halls to college campuses.

Tickets for "Irish Night" are available at the Music Circus box office or by calling 383-1400 any day after 10 a.m. Music Circus tickets are also available at all Ticketron locations, major Boston ticket agencies and the BOSTIX Booth in Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

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Editorials

No intimidation here

The Planning Board is not about to be intimidated by the state Environmental Office of Community Development, selectmen, or the developers of the new Stop & Shop. They hold the key to quite a few of the towns' problems.

The control that the planning board has is immense. Presently the board has in its hands every major decision in Cohasset.

They are very much in favor of low-income housing but they are not going to compromise their position on local control.

The planning board has approved the Stop and Shop permits but were conscientious enough to look out for the neighbors on King Street and Fair Oaks Lane.

One might wonder what the situation was a few years back when the yellow monster of a sign for Ko Ko Island was approved.

When the yellow neon sign, welcoming people to Cohasset, was approved it was a different board making a different brand of decision.

The compensation board members receive for their toil is being able to drive around our seaside community relieved that it has kept a great deal of its natural beauty and architectural integrity.

The well-thought-out decisions and the tireless effort the planning board members make should be an inspiration to all town officials.

The planning board has the heart of Cohasset in mind with every decision. They are not corrupted by the financial persuasions that could influence other boards.

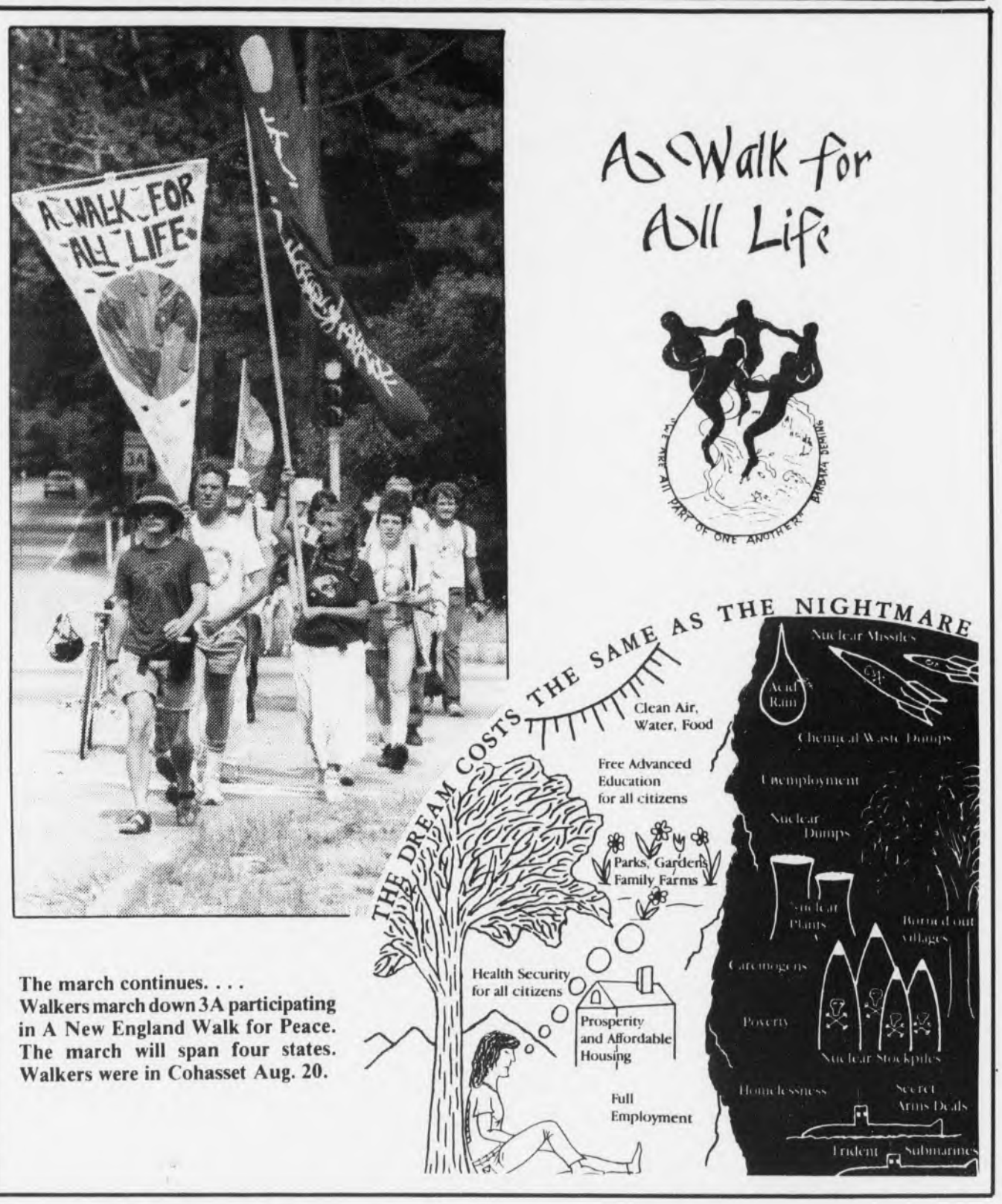
As much as selectmen would like to deny it, clearly their mind must be on the town's pocketbook when issues such as affordable housing and the possibility of state withheld funds come into play.

Town boards are inevitably swayed by the benefits of the new Stop and Shop.

The planning board is simply not worried about Cohasset's tax base. It is not their job.

The planning board does not profit from local development. The board has only Cohasset's best interests in mind.

They deserve the continued support of the community in return for their continued support of us.



The march continues. . . . Walkers march down 3A participating in A New England Walk for Peace. The march will span four states. Walkers were in Cohasset Aug. 20.

Seahawks tryout schedule

All tryouts for Seahawks Youth Hockey will be held at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

Mites, Tuesday, Sept. 8, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Squirts, Thursday, Sept. 10, 5:30 to 7:50 p.m.

Peewees, Saturday, Sept. 12, 1:50 to 2:50 p.m.

Bantams, Wednesday, Sept. 9, 6:40 to 8:15 p.m.

Additional tryout times will be announced at these first tryouts. Registrations that have not yet been returned should be mailed to: Seahawks Youth Hockey, P. O. Box 392, Scituate 02066.

Any skaters interested in four hours of training camp prior to tryouts for $10 should call 383-0056 immediately.

All letters to the editor must be signed

Cohasset Mariner

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Murray's Memoes

State Auditor tax reform isn't enough

By State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray
Special to the Mariner

The decision, early last week, by State Auditor A. Joseph DeNucci on the amount of a tax refund available under the new Massachusetts tax cap law was disappointing.

The auditor's calculation put the rebate at just over $29 million. That's about $44 million lower than the estimate that was made by the Massachusetts Revenue Department last July.

The auditor's decision to include money raised by the state's income tax surtax is the reason for the lower refund amount. By including the surtax money in the state's tax base, the tax limit was raised. The increased limit cut into the amount available for a refund, chopping it by $44 million.

When the Legislature repealed the surtax last year, the intention was to leave that money out of the tax base and to return it to taxpayers. That was also the intention of the groups that support the repeal of the surtax and of all the people who voted for the repeal.

To ignore all that is unfair. To ignore all that shortchanges all the taxpayers of the Commonwealth.

When the voters passed the tax cap law back in 1986, it was aimed at holding down tax revenue increases. Under the law, the state can only raise taxes according to the percentage increase in the average state wage.

By fooling around with the numbers, the state auditor has manipulated the limit and has cut $44 million out of the rebate.

The Massachusetts High Technology Council has announced it plans to file a lawsuit challenging the auditor's interpretation of the law on the tax cap.

As one of the original sponsors of the cap, the council has a good idea of what the law was intended to do.

Its chief goal was to return to you, the taxpayer, the biggest refund possible. The lawsuit, therefore, is a good choice, the auditor's decision was not.

CURE asks for nuclear legal injunction

Letters

To the Editor:

In the interest of preserving public health and safety, CURE urges Massachusetts residents to contact Governor Dukakis immediately asking him to seek a legal injunction to prevent the restart of the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant until a workable evacuation plan is in the hands of all communities within the 10-mile emergency planning zone.

Further, we feel it is imperative that legal action be taken to prevent the refueling of this problem-plagued plant. The current refueling process will involve replacing 580 15-foot fuel bundles to the core of the reactor. Two-thirds of these assemblies are radioactive and are currently stored on site in the spent fuel pool adjacent to the reactor. They must be transported back by means of a crane.

CURE has not seen evidence of important design changes to be made to the Standby Gas Treatment System which is required to mitigate the conseqences of a fuel handling accident. An accident during the refueling procedure could require the initiation of the emergency response plan. We do not have one.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has yet to approve or endorse Boston Edison's containment enhancements. Finally, serious questions remain unanswered by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health regarding the alarming increase of cancer in the towns downwind of Pilgrim.

Please join us in this effort by contacting the Governor and your elected officials.

Sincerely yours,
Donald M. Muirhead, Jr., M.D.
Mary C. Ott, Co-Chairmen,
Duxbury Citizens Urging
Responsible Energy
Diane Buckbee
President
Plymouth Chapter

Cross Country journey, a big success. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Boulder in search of local Cohasset hero, Steve "Tidal Wave" Smalzel.

Coming up empty on a three day local tavern search in the Greater Denver area for the elusive Smalzel, the red van continued home rich with tales of the open highway.

With one last stop in Ohio for some refueling and a cool dip, the young travelers returned 90 days later a bit older and rich with fond memories of the American West.

What did they learn?

"Never to travel with five guys in van for a whole summer," joked Pete Carlson. "We saw the country; did everything that we wanted and ran out of money; it was very worthwhile," added Carlson.

Whats next? Carlson, Kennedy and Sullivan will soon be hitting the books for their final semesters of college. Carlson and Kennedy will be both matriculating at Northeastern University and Sullivan will be finishing at UMass-Boston. Sargent will soon be working as a marine engineer. Replogle will be seeking a career in sales.

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff



Intrepid travellers Dave Sargent, Jamie Replogle, Ben Kennedy, Pete Carlson and Paul Sullivan poised on top of their vehicle in the shadow of the Grand Tetons.

A day in the life of the Cohasset travelers

(The following is a day in the life of the "Magnificant" five travelers from Cohasset, specifically the words of Benjamin Kennedy.)

Rolling down Route 25 out of Boulder, Colorado, refrigerator packed with fresh fruit, magazines sprawled half-read on the floor, and plenty of Vivarian tablets near the driver's seat, the big red van is on its way home at last.

Many of you may have read the July article kicking off our cross-country tour but this news comes straight from the heart of the roaming van that led five guys into American lands far-away from New England — desert campgrounds, canyon trails, and mountain ridges.

The trip has been full of surprises from coast to coast. From Boston to San Diego and back, we never had enough time to fill our journals. . .

What we have found is a sharper image of what we believed America was all about. Miles of highways that led us into bustling cities like Chicago and Salt Lake City.

Forests and national parks filled with elk, moose, bear, bison and many other species of wildlife (all easily identified, of course, by our handy *North American Wildlife Handbook.)*

Towering mountains that beckoned us to their peaks and ridges, thousands of feet above sea level — sometimes in driving rain storms. Lakes, ponds, rivers and streams inviting us to plunge in and clear our heads, tired from driving.

Special moments like lying on a picnic table late at night, facing the zillions of stars and being the first to spot a passing satellite; wrestling the crashing ten foot waves on a San Diego beach, or racing madly from a charging bull moose and still managing to save the expensive camera equipment.

But how has it all gone so fast? We left Cohasset July 18, after a hearty pancake breakfast, the van's blow-horn tooting farewell. Now it's Aug. 16 and with no money in our pockets and the seal broken on our "emergency-get-home-fast" fund, we faced a 36 no-stop drive to a campground in the Pennsylvania hills where we'll rest up before continuing on to Cohasset.

The trip has been full of surprises from coast to coast. From Boston to San Diego and back, we never had enough time to fill our journals with all the details of our adventures. I remember one encounter that shook us all at a campground outside of San Diego.

Southern California's sunny coast welcomed us with warm sunshine, promising plenty of excitement but it appeared as if everyone else had been welcomed too, crowding all the campgrounds for miles around.

Our only choice was a 30 mile cruise to the Viejas Indian Reservation in Alpine.

An old wooden sign posted outside the entrance read "All campers are subject to the laws and regulations enforced by the Indian Council herein."

Little did we realize that the laws gave their herd of roaming cattle the right of way anywhere.

In our tents around 3 a.m., we were suddenly awakened — adrenalin pumping — by the noisy approach of a visiting herd. Lying in breath-held silence we listened as the curious hoof-clomping, tail-swishing, cud chewing cows wandered through our campsite. We hoped none would stumble upon our flimsy tents. Luck was on our side, for they left and the next morning we found only several foot-deep, foot-wide "calling cards" next to our picnic table. I was warning Peter about such a possibility when he pointed down at my feet and laughed. Time for the camp showers.

Perhaps the most strenuous part of the trip was traversing an 11,000 foot ridge in the wild Teton Mountains of Wyoming. Surprised by the harsh climate of the Western Rockies in mid-summer, we were caught in a driving rain and near-freezing temperatures which chilled us to the bone and soaked our gear. The 20-mile hike up the narrow rocky trail to Paintbrush Divide left us with heavy feet and wobbly legs. We had left behind a beautiful valley full of moose families, colorful wildflowers, and glacier-fed lakes and streams. A snowball fight atop a glacier revived us and we snapped a few pictures to remember the experience.

However, we were unaware that another glacier had slid down off a peak onto our trail — unmarked on our topographical map.

After hurrying across the top, cursing ourselves for wearing only shorts, we slipped and slid down the steep trail and ran smack into the path of the glacier, about 100 yards across.

In our hiking boots with crepe soles, we slid along in the meager footholes of the few hikers who had gone this way. Looking down was out of the question for there was only a 45 degree angle and sharp rocks awaiting careless hikers. We all breathed again after reaching the other side and continued descending in our wet boots to the designated campground near Holly Lake.

The pine grove laced with many little brooks was beautiful as the ranger had predicted, but we were too exhausted and soaked by rain to aprpeciate it. Doffing our wet packs and gear, we prepared to set up camp. And then, over cups of hot chocolate, we found warmth and renewed strength.

Far from home, but together with friends, we lifted our spirits with conversation and, as the rain let up, we sat out on a rock ledge overlooking the wide valley and admired the beauty of America.

Traveling across America has at times seemed like visiting a foreign country, except that the language and laws are the same. When I studied and worked in Europe, I spent many days just absorbing the foreign culture and the people.

Now, after spending these weeks enjoying my own country, I realize that incredible vacations do not have to be trips to foreign lands and different cultures.

The most interesting vacation for me is being a tourist in my own country, exploring its geological wonders, talking with other Americans. I'm convinced that America is the most attractive country to discover.

AFS students report from Europe

The following are letters from Cohasset students who are enrolled in the AFS programs abroad.

(From Felecia Bartow in W. Germany — July 11)

Hi! I have so much to tell you — it's almost impossible, but I'll try. The weather has been good except for a couple of days, one of which it hailed and I had to stand under an awning for 1½ hours. We have been riding once and my legs are killing me. 1. because I hadn't been on a horse in so long, and 2. Mrs. B. was right — they walk so much my feet are going to fall off! I swear I never want to see another strawberry again... I have eaten so many it's not even funny!

Every Saturday the family goes into Ulm shopping and this Sat. I saw a church there that has the tallest spire in the world (161 meters!). While we were there, there was a wedding going on and it was the same as in Scotland, we could look on.

Every day Sabine and I go to the lake near her house and it's so much fun because all of the kids our age meet there. One day we met Anja (Sabine's best friend), Thomas, and Tino at the lake. They asked us if we wanted to go dancing that night and I was excited because I thought we were going to a disco.

Much to my surprise they meant formal dancing and I spent the afternoon learning the foxtrot, waltz, Vienna waltz, samba, and cha-cha-cha. It was so annoying because everyone thought it was such a riot that I couldn't dance — I never sat down the entire evening!

Unfortunately, Sabine and I will not be able to go to music camp; we applied too late. We now have plans to go to Munich for a couple of days. In the southern part of Germany, especially where I am, there is an unusual wind called the Fürn which is hot and can give foreigners a real problem. Some days I get a really bad headache and earache, but don't worry, I'm fine!!!

Now I will tell you about Berlin! We left on July 6 at 8 a.m. and did not arrive until 7:30 p.m. It was a little scarey going over the border because an army officer came on the bus and checked each one of our passports — especially mine! Things changed all of a sudden as soon as we got into East Germany. The roads were terribly bumpy and all you could see for miles were fields and fields. It was so funny because we drove by this little river in the middle of nowhere and all these fat old men and women were bathing nude!

We made a couple of stops to rest and eat and there were so many American military men!

Finally we arrived in West Berlin, and found out that our hotel was right on the Ku'dam, the main street with all the stores in Berlin. The rooms were beautiful and I

(See page 13)

Board to make changes in Wompatuck State Park

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

State officials have designated several environmental protection zones inside Wompatuck State Park to maintain and protect a forest of 300 flowering dogwood trees, a white pine area, a cedar swamp as well as the second oldest colonial stone wall in the country.

"We want to funnel people in the direction that they should go," said Jack Lash, a planner with the state Department of Environmental Management. DEM is a state agency that oversees the park.

Lash said, "We want to keep people off lands with erosion potential and wetlands."

The high priority status given to these areas in the park will prevent them from being interrupted by new trails and prevent any logging for personal or commercial use.

John Richardson, described by park board members as the leading proponent of increasing protection for the park, was unable to attend Thursday's meeting but most of the rezoning was done as a result of his investigation of the 3,480-acre park.

"It is amazing to see two or three of these dogwoods in a group," said Lash of the small forest.

The now protected two-acre white cedar swamp was once responsible for suppling local shipbuilders with wood for masts.

Park officials have yet to decide whether or not they will advertise the exact location of the historic Old Colony Line, an historic stone wall that at one time divided the Puritan Massachusetts Bay Colony from the Pilgrim Plymouth Colony.

The board is also considering future state park funding projects. A traffic study will be taking place,"to get a better idea of what is going in and out of the park," said Andy Bachman of the board.

Consultants are going to pay a lot of attention to the main action roads," said Lash. "In a spring water survey it was made clear that Norwell residents didn't like driving the extra six miles to get water when one back up gate could be opened much closer to Norwell."

The possibility of installing a traffic light at the corner of Main Street and Free Street in Hingham near the entrance to the park was discussed.

"The scope of the work is to let everyone know in a public workshop," said Jane Wideman a traffic representative from the state.

"We are very concerned with maintaining contact with police and the public," said Lash.

The board is awaiting a letter from the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Engineering describing plans for the future of a 600-acre section of the park that was used as a surplus area for military equipment during World War II.

"The letter is key," said Lash,"because it says what we have to do next."

The fenced off military area has been tested negatively for signs of hazardous waste.

The board discussed increasing recreation opportunities inside the park and rehabilitation and renovation of present park services with state money.

"If the campground finally does get a swimming hole we know where we can put it [another park zone].

"We have had a lot of support for the the pool," said Lash, but he indicated that a lot of other items would"move much quicker."

The board agreed that an open play space would be important and tenetively agreed to clear two large fields.

Reports have shown that camping attendance has been way above normal. Park personnel are in the process of opening parts of the park that have never been open before.

"A timber formed playground structure is also a possibility," said Lash.

Spring water dispute

The most controversial item on the agenda of the board was the discussion of dispensing of spring water from a spigot located in the park.

"The spring is the most serious attraction we have right now," said Jack Lash.

Other board members referred to it as a nuisance.

Among the many suggestions by members was the implementation of faucet fixtures to build up the pressure in the spring overnight.

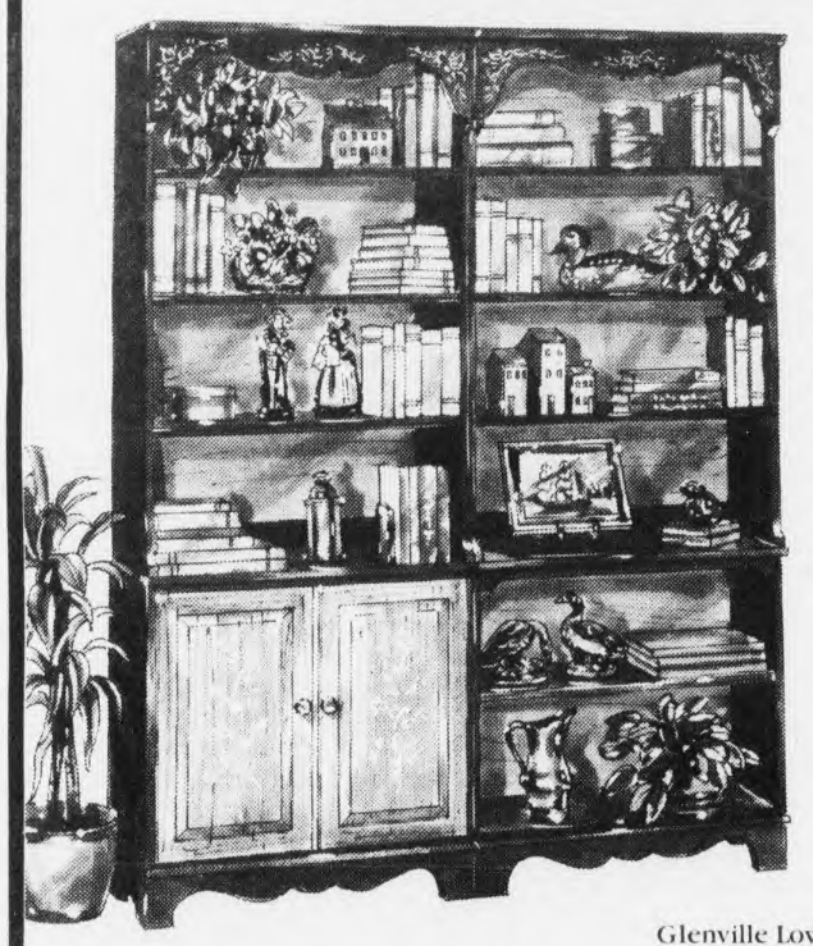
Other suggestions for the popular spring included

(See page 13)



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Spring water at the park. . .

(Continued from page 12)

having an attendant on duty as well as the possibility of charging a nominal fee for the water.

In a recent survey of well water drinkers, Lash explained,"51 percent said go ahead and charge a fee as long as there is an attendant on duty."

An attendant would help expedite the filling of water jugs, enforce the 10 gallon limit and help police the area for ice and litter.

The board is presently looking into the legal question of liability with people slipping on the ice which is created naturally by the spring.

"We are looking into a new surface for the steps," said Lash.

Because of the spring pressure the spigot must remain very low to the ground. "It is going to leak and we can't use chemicals," said a state official. "It would be a big deal to get an attendant considering our staffing position. It sounds nice but who wants to fill buckets all day. It would be better to work at McDonalds."

"It is a social experience to some extent," said Lash, accounting for the popularity of the spring.

The board also mentioned the possibility of the reinstitution of the very popular "cut-a-cord" of wood, program.

A letter from Miss Bartow. . .

(Continued from page 11)

really liked my roommates Andrea and Silke. That night we decided to walk down the Ku'dam because the cafes and discos are open all night and all of the people go walking every evening. A man came up to us and handed us free tickets to go to a disco. We decided to go and it was really nice.

I was kind of embarrassed because they started to do their formal dancing and everybody was staring. I got up and danced normally and they started to get the idea. The next day we went to the remainder of a church that was bombed in WWII and to a castle called Schloss Chareottenburg where there was an art gallery and beautiful sculpted gardens. Next, we went to a world-famous department store called Ka-de-way where there was a floor of foods from around the world (1,500 kinds of cheeses for example). That night we went to the Philharmonic with some friends and to an underground disco afterwards.

The next day we went into the DDR (E. Berlin) and we were given rules and regulations for about an hour, but it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. I split up from the group to go through the checkpoint for foreigners and it was so crowded with people trying to get through that it took three hours. A soldier was counting people off and he wanted me to stop and I didn't hear him and he shoved me instead of asking me again! I was really scared because they all look like they do in the movies with high boots, hats, and uniforms. The man at the checkpoint looks at you and then your passport about a million times. Next you give him $30 DM (5 for a visa and 25 you must spend). E. Berlin is very different from West Berlin.

(See page 21)

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Rochester SEMASS plant under construction

By Elaine Allegrini
Mariner staff

Some said it would never be built, but the frame of the $208 million SEMASS resource recovery plant rises high in the sky along a rural road in Rochester.

"We're eight months ahead of schedule," general manager Gordon Sutin said during a recent interview in his trailer-office at the construction site.

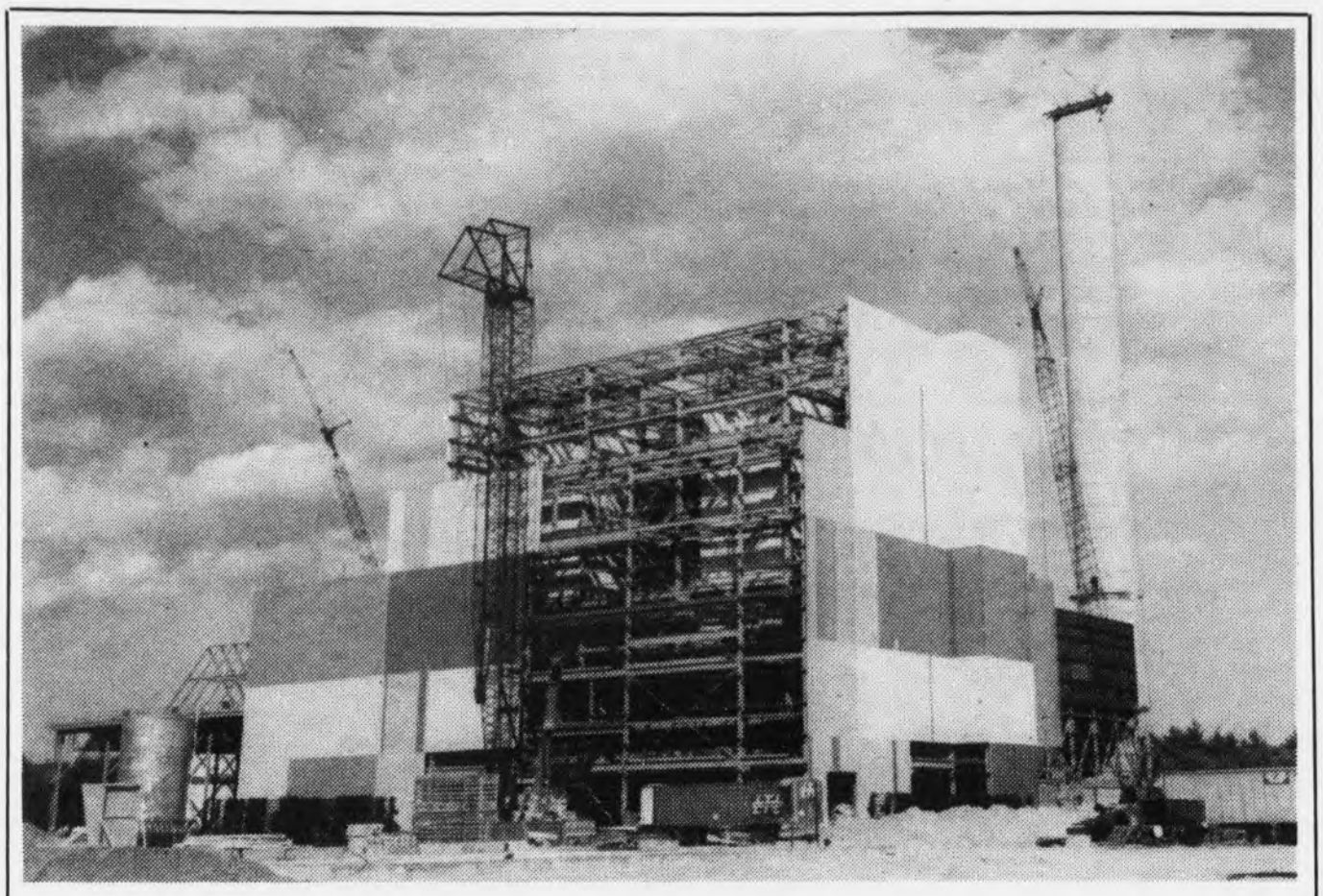
Up to 300 workers a day report to the project which is expected to be completed in time for an October,1988 start-up.

Thirty-two communities in Southeastern Massachusetts have signed contracts with SEMASS. From Braintree to Cape Cod, 1,800 tons of trash a day will be hauled over roads and rail lines and dumped into the huge receiving area, sorted, shredded and burned to produce electricity which will in turn be sold to Commonwealth Electric.

Communities which signed with SEMASS early will be rewarded with a $12 per ton tipping fee, the amount for each ton of rubbish left for burning. Cape Cod towns have signed for $14.99 a ton. Plus, all communities will have to pay a surcharge for acid gas removal systems. Right now, that cost is estimated to be $5.20 a ton. That surcharge will be adjusted after a year, Sutin said.

The costs do not include transportation from the towns to the site. Transportation costs will vary according to the location from which the trash is hauled. Communities must pay those transportation costs in addition to the tipping fee.

Carver will not have to pay a tipping fee because SEMASS has contracted to use the Carver-Marion Wareham landfill which is located in the southern end of Carver.



The $208 million SEMASS resource recovery plant in Rochester.

Gordon Sutin

He has been involved with SEMASS since the idea was first proposed early in this decade. At that time, he was a consultant.

He moved here last year from his Canadian home to manage the project. It was Sutin who designed the first shred and burn resource recovery plant in Ontario, Canada, in 1972.

With his experience in the field, he gets upset at those who liken SEMASS to "mass burn" facilities. "This is not a mass burn incinerator," Sutin said emphatically. "It's a shred and burn facility. It can't be compared at all to mass burn."

The trash, he said, is shredded and then blown inside the furnace where it burns in mid air. "We took the traditional ways of burning things and adapted them to garbage," he explained. "It's not a new idea, it's just a new approach."

The capital costs of the shred and burn facility are some 30 percent less than a comparable mass burn facility, according to Sutin. And, because cleaner ash is produced, operating costs will be lower and more electricity generated.

The Rochester plant will be the first in the nation to have acid gas controls. To learn more about this new aspect, Sutin will soon travel to Zurich, Switzerland, to see first hand a resource recovery plant with acid gas scrubbers. He plans to meet with engineers there and discuss the operation.

Generating electricity

"We'll be generating enough electricty here for50,000 houses," Sutin said, pointing to the huge generator which is being installed in the building. "Eight percent of the electricity ComElectric uses will come from here."

Towns which have already signed with SEMASS will not see any increase in tipping fees for the life of their current contracts. And, by late in the century, Sutin said the tipping fee will equal the income from energy which will be passed on to the communities.

From the 110-foot high building where the trash is burned to heat the water, producing steam to generate electricity, the power will be carried across Route 28 to where ComElectric will have a switching station.

Transporting the trash

From a Braintree transfer station which SEMASS controls, trash will be hauled over the Middleboro to Cape Cod rail line to the resource recovery plant. The

(See page 15)

Labor Day deadlines

Friday, Sept. 4 at noon for *South Look*, Classifieds, *Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Holbrook Sun, Plymouth Current, Weymouth News, Braintree Forum, Kingston Independent Voice* and *Hanover Mariner.*

Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. for the *Carver Mariner, Canton Journal, Scituate Mariner, Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner* and *Randolph Mariner.*



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SEMASS plant under construction

(Continued from page 15)

rail line runs alongside the 100-acre parcel controlled by SEMASS.

A rail spur will allow the trains to pull right up to the building where the car will tip the trash on the floor of the recieving area.

Currently, SEMASS only has one transfer station, in Braintree. There are no plans to construct additional company-owned stations, but three upper Cape Cod communities are expected to locate a transfer station near Otis Air Force Base.

Estimates call for 50 trucks a day to pull into the site which sits back from the road and is accessible by a long driveway which will eliminate any back up of traffic along Route 28. Trucks will deliver trash by day; trains will deliver trash by night, according to Sutin.

Cape Cod communities, all the way down to Provincetown, have contracted with SEMASS. That trash may be hauled by train, too, Sutin said.

Sorting the trash

Trash will be dumped on the huge floor of the receiving area and loaded onto conveyors where magnets will pull out the metal. Along the route to the furnace, larger items will be separated, cut into smaller sections and returned for routine shredding.

"Household waste" is the general phrase applied to that which will be accepted by SEMASS. And, Sutin said, "There is a long list of prohibted items" included in the contracts with communities.

White items, the term which includes kitchen stoves, washing machines and other appliances, are prohibited. So are large quantities of tires.

But, Sutin said, a tire which is included in household waste will not be rejected. Large quantities of tires will be rejected.

Commercial rubbish, composed primarily of cardboard boxes, will also be accepted.

According to Sutin, SEMASS will take prohibited items and then dispose of them by calling a private contractor. However, towns would be better off collecting the bulky items and calling a contractor in to dipose of them, he said. That would save the transportation costs from the towns to the SEMASS site.

Ash byproducts

SEMASS wants to recycle the ash which is left after burning. Studies are currently underway to determine what will be done with fly ash, the tiny talcum-powder particles which are in the smoke.

"We've concluded we can bind the product together. I think that's going to be the answer," Sutin said. The study is being conducted by SEMASS in conjuction with Syracuse University and Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute.

Of the 350-400 tons of ash which will be produced daily at the plant, 25 percent (100 tons a day) of that will fly ash. The acid gas scrubbers are being installed to minimize the fly ash. Lime is also used in the process to neutralize the acids, according to Sutin.

SEMASS plans an ash processing plant at the site. There, ash will be separated into components - brass, bronze, aluminum, copper, etc. That, Sutin said, will come out in a single mixture which will be sold for recycling. He showed a concrete block with small specs of colored glass throughout. The block, he said, was made with ash.

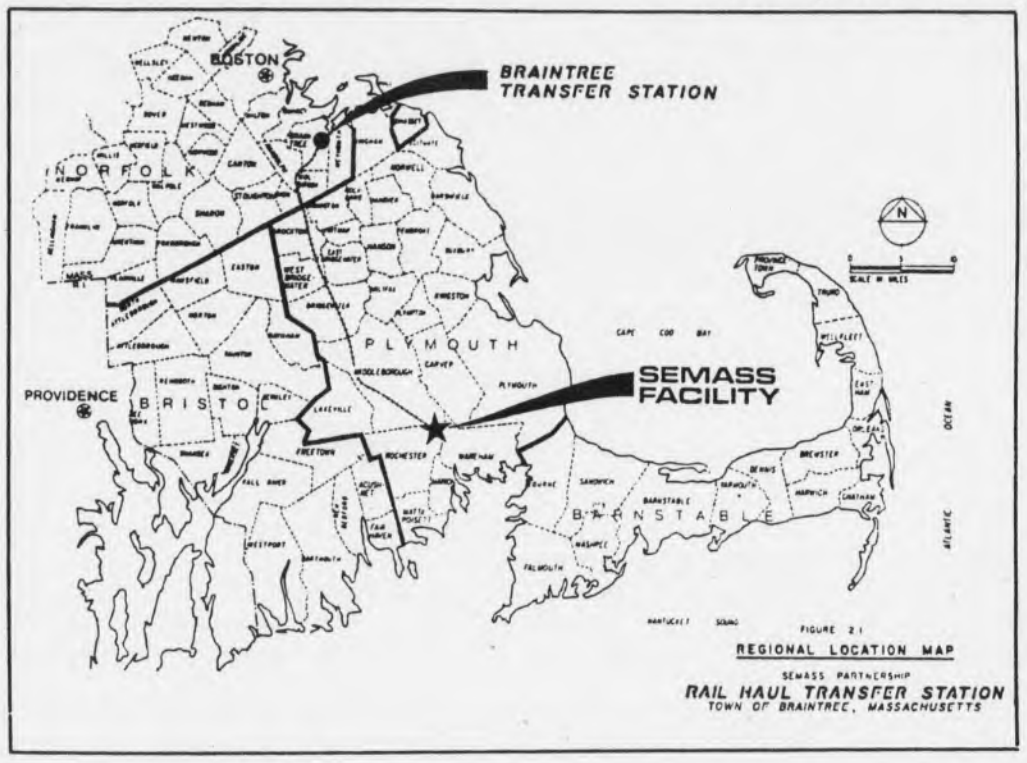
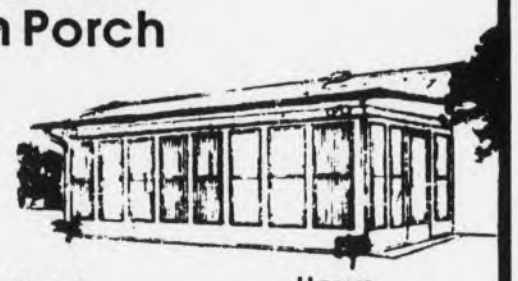


FIGURE 2.1
REGIONAL LOCATION MAP
SEMASS PARTNERSHIP
RAIL HAUL TRANSFER STATION
TOWN OF BRAINTREE, MASSACHUSETTS

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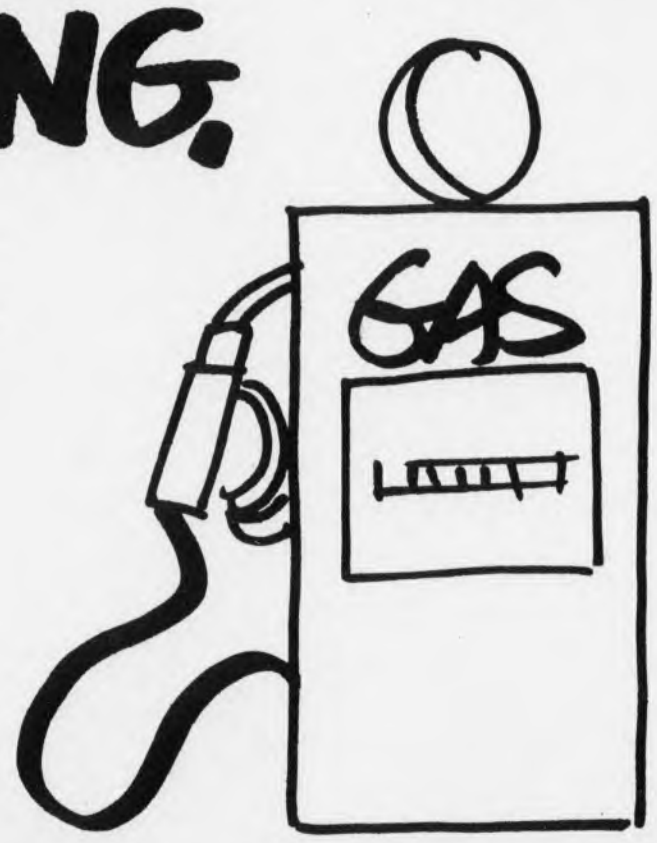
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Obituaries

Marie Crocker

Marie D. (Brown) Crocker, 77, of Cohasset, a member of the Cohasset Garden Club and the Cohasset Yacht Club, died in South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after suffering a heart attack while driving.

Mrs. Crocker was a member of the Vincent Club and the Chilton Club, both in Boston, and the Colonial Dames of Cohasset.

Wife of the late George G. Crocker, she leaves two sons, Davenport B. Crocker of Cohasset and George G. Crocker Jr. of Barrington, R.I.; a daughter, Elizabeth C. McMullan of Norwell, 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at St. John the Evangelist Church, 172 Main St. Burial was private.

Memorial donations may be made to the Vincent Club, 71 Brimmer St., Boston 02108.

John Halloran

John s. Halloran, 62. of Cohasset, former president and owner of the Kirland Realty Co. in Harvard Square, Cambridge, died Aug. 21 at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston after a long illness.

Born in Cambridge, he had lived in Brookline and Arlington before moving to Cohasset 15 years ago.

He was a 1947 graduate of Boston College with a degree in business.

Mr. Halloran retired from the real estate business in the late 1970's.

He was a member of the Longwood Cricket Club.

Mr. Halloran leaves his wife, Linda (Stearns) Halloran, and two children; J. Whitney Halloran of Tokyo, Japan, and Cousuelo N. Halloran of Cohasset and Brookline.

The funeral was held Wednesday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Highland Avenue. Burial was in Cohasset Center Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Memorial donations can be made to the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore, Driftway Street, Scituate, MA 02066.

Ruth Ross

Ruth S. (Hardy) Ross, 65, of Scituate, a former receptionist for South Shore Veterinary Associates, died Aug. 22 at home after being stricken with a heart attack.

Born in Lowell, she lived in Cohasset before moving to Scituate three years ago.

Mrs. Ross attended the University of Chicago.

She also had worked at the Rockland Trust Bank in Cohasset.

Mrs. Ross was a former member of the Cohasset Golf Club.

She leaves her former husband, Robert E. Ross of California; a daughter, Nancy Facklarn of Cohasset, and a brother, Thomas Hardy of New Hampshire.

Arrangements were made by the Gaffey Funeral Home of Scituate.

Memorial donations can be made to the Standish Humane Society, 98 Old Forge Road, Scituate 02066.

Carl Nelson

Carl E. Nelson, 71, of Cohasset, a retired vice president in the commercial loan department of the State Street Bank, Boston, died Aug. 18 at his home after a long illness.

Born in Pennsylvania, he moved to Cohasset many years ago.

Mr. Nelson was a graduate of Clark University and received his master's degree in business from Boston University. He attended Harvard Business School.

Mr. Nelson was a supply officer for the Navy during World War II.

He leaves his wife, Alison (Torrey) Nelson; a son, Carl Scott Nelson of Chicago; two daughters, Pamela Theiler of Sudbury and Valene Williams of Tullahoma, Tenn.; two sisters, Emily Webber of Los Altos, Calif., and Adeleen Ortendahl of North Ridge, Calif., and five grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were private.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara Funeral Home, One Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to the United Parkinson's Foundation, 360 West Superior St., Chicago, IL 60610

Cohasset Worship . . .

St. Anthony's Parish

Banns of Marriage:
(Aug. 23)
Kathleen Ferrera - Michael Bowler
Christine Barrett - William Rogg
Susan M. Buckley - Ronald J. Mavilia
Lisa Fauth - Douglas Rodman
Timothy Hartwell - Pamela Davies

Cenacle Retreat Center:

A Retreat for Families and Friends of Alcoholics, directed by Rev. James M. Shea, will be conducted Sept. 25-27.

For more information call 254-3150.

New church listing

This is to advise you that the name of our church has been changed to read: **Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Church,** 817 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025.

The **Matin** Service begins at 9 a.m.

The **Divine Liturgy** at 10 a.m.
Weekday **Liturgies** at 9 a.m. and
Sunday Church School at 11:15 a.m.

Cohasset Baptist Church

Visitors are welcome at the Cohasset Baptist Church service at 9:30 a.m. at the Rotary Club on Elm St. across from the police station.

Rev. Guy Pealer will deliver the message from the holy scriptures. John Cone will be leading the music.

Coffee and donuts will be served after the service.

Methodist Church Service

The worship service at the Hingham United Methodist Church on Sunday, Aug. 30 will be held at 10 a.m.

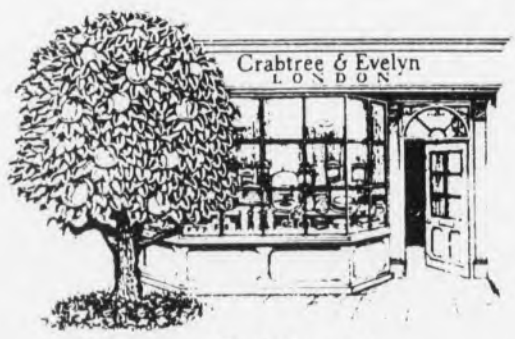
"God Forbid Lord!" will be the title of the Rev. Edwin A. Trench Jr.'s sermon. The Scripture lesson for the morning will be Matthew 16:21-28.

Monday, Aug. 31 the finance committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the church office lounge.


Sit back & relax this summer, find a landscaper, painter, carpenter, pool cleaner, etc., to do the work instead! See the listings in the **Mariner Service Directory.**

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Weddings/ Engagements

Steele-Daniels

Laura Ann Steele of River Road, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Donald F. Steele of Cohasset, was married July 25 to George Thomas Daniels of Pawling, N.Y., son of Mrs. and Mrs. Ross Daniels of Pawling, N.Y. at St. Anthony's Church of Cohasset.

A double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John F. Koehane.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Donald F. Steele and the maid of honor was Emily Koch of Duxbury.

Matron of honor was Nina Wellford, sister of the bride of Hingham.

Bridesmaids were Janis Mimura of N.Y.C, Joy Pratt of Cohasset, Ann Alford of Boston, Heather Peters of Washington, D.C., Maureen Buckley of Cohasset and Karen Herrmann of Wellesley.

The flower girl was Katie Wellford, niece of the bride.

Ring bearers were Jan Wellford, nephew of the bride, Patrick Daniels, nephew of the bridegroom.

Best man was Kelly Frink of Pawling, N.Y.

Ushers were Randall Steele, brother of bride, of Scituate, Charles Daniels of Poughqway, N.Y., David Daniels of Hopewill Jct., N.Y., Thomas Daniels of Boston, Daniel Daniels of Pawling, N.Y., brothers of the bridegroom, and James Menk of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The reception was held at the home of the bride.

The wedding couple took a trip to Yugoslavia and will live in Danbury, Conn.

The bride graduated from Phillips Andover Academy and earned a B.A. degree from Dartmouth College in 1987.

In September she will enroll in graduate studies at Columbia University, N.Y.



Laura Ann Steele

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pawling High School and earned a B.A. from St. Lawrence University.

He is an account executive with Settle and Daniels Agency of Danbury, Conn.

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Pembroke I, 826-5650
RoboCop, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Hamburger Hill, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
LaBomba, PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-9313
The Big Easy, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 355-2777
I. *No Way Out,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
II. *Hamburger Hill,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Roxanne,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Adventures in Babysitting,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs,* G, 1:00, 3:00., *Dirty Dancing,* PG-13, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Fourth Protocol,* R, 1:30, 4:00, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *Can't Buy Me Love,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Stakeout,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *No Way Out,* R
2. *Big Easy,* R
3. *Stakeout,* R
4. *Dirty Dancing,* PG-13
Call theatre for times
South Shore Plaza, 848-1017
1. *Monster Squad,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:10, 7:10, 9:40.
2. *Stakeout,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Nadine,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.
4. *The Untouchables,* R, 2:45, 5:15, 7:35, 10:00.
Standish Plaza, Plymouth, 746-8788
1. *Stakeout,* R, 2:00, 7:00, 9:15.
2. *Adventures in Babysitting,* PG-13, 2:15, 7:15, 9:30.
3. *Can't Buy Me Love,* PG-13, 2:15, 7:15, 9:30.
4. *Dirty Dancing,* PG-13, 2:00, 7:00, 9:15.

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A Carillon performance to remember

Photos by Amy Whorf



Beth Jordan, Robin Lord and Avis Sweeney (L-R) relaxed at the Carillon recital Sunday evening on Cohasset Common.



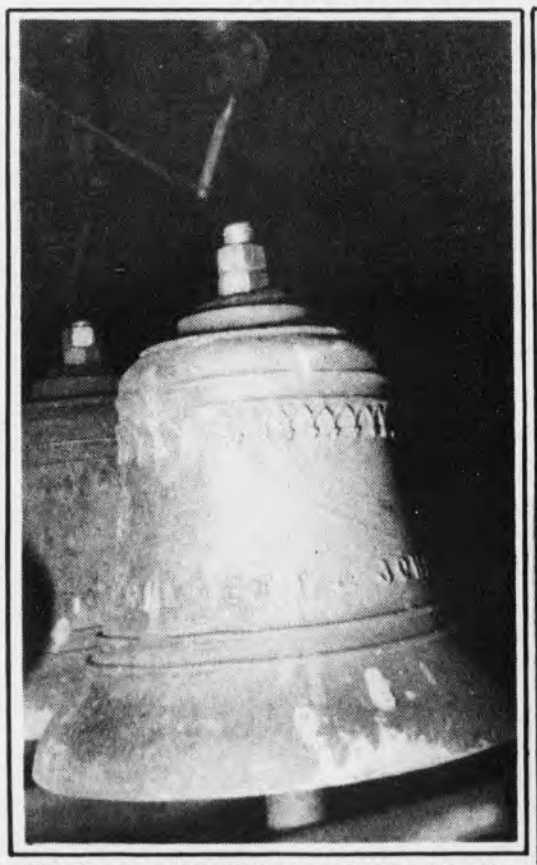
Pat Murphy and her dog Scotty enjoyed the recital from their front lawn.



Guest carillonneur Robert Grogan performed a program of Bach, folk songs and chorale music from the 19th and 20th centuries.



Josie Nelson of Hingham catches up on her summer reading while listening to the Carillon concert.



This is one of the 51 bronze bells of the St. Stephen Church carillon. The instrument was given in memory of Mrs. Jessie Barron by her daughter, Mrs. Jane Bancroft.



St. Stephen's — Sally Slade Warner will perform the final Carillon series August 30.

Business Briefs. . .

Conway to speak at seminar

Realtor Jack Conway will be one of the featured speakers at the 23rd annual Mortgage Finance Seminar of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board at the World Trade Center on Sept. 28.

The annual event, chaired by Walter Winchester of the State Street Development Company, is the show case for mortgage financing discussions in the Greater Boston area.

Conway is Chairman of Jack Conway & Company, Inc., Realtors, Chairman of Northern Mortgage Company, and is on the mortgage legislative committee of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Diet, nutrition counseling

Nutrition Education Services, an affiliate of South Shore Hospital, has been selected to provide diet and nutrition counseling services for the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore. In addition, Nutrition Education Services will participate in health fairs conducted by the VNA.

"We're very pleased to be working with the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore," states Andrea Blumberg, MS, RD, Director of Nutrition Education Services. "This association will allow us to bring our services to more people, and to those who could not otherwise take advantage of our programs."

Nutrition Education Services is a medically-oriented diet and nutrition counseling service.

For more information, contact Nutrition Education Services at (617)335-1341 or the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore at (617)849-1710.

Ryan completes course

Susan Ryan, an associate of the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Real Estate Company, has successfully completed course II of the summer Realtors Institute.

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors sponsors institutes throughout the year as part of its continuing education program. Participants receive the nationally recognized designation Graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI) following the successful completion of three 30 hour courses.

Ryan joined the Jack Conway Company in 1975 and has qualified for company sponsored international real estate conferences in Bermuda and Barbados. She has taught in the Newton Public Schools for the past 20 years and will soon begin legal studies at New England School of Law in Boston.

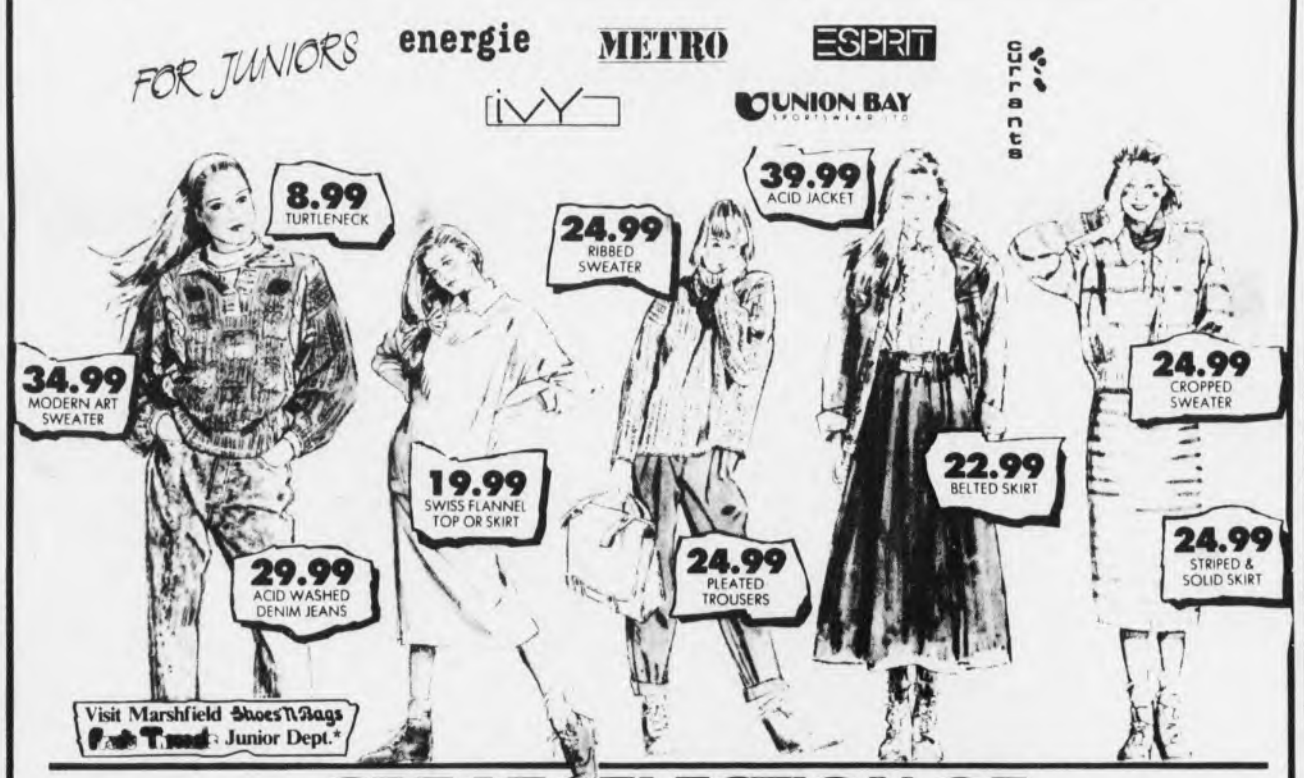
Ryan lives on Aberdeen Drive in Scituate with her husband Bill and niece Michelle Aubuchon. She is an associate member of the Scituate Republican Town Committee and is active in the Channing Church in Rockland where she is a member of the choir, has served as chairman of the Prudential Committee and also organizes an annual fundraiser.

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Train route's impact to Cohasset explained. . .

(Continued from page 1)

which the boat sales showroom is located. The number of employees to be displaced has yet to be determined. Relocation expenses and assistance will be provided.

Right-of-way from the Hingham line to the station site is owned by the U. S. government and the remainder is owned by the town of Cohasset.

The impact corridor for this section for ground-borne vibration will be 130 feet on each side of the track. About 36 houses are inside the corridor and 34 are significantly inside it. Reduction in vibration levels will be accomplished by increased depth of ballast and use of a resilient rail fastening system.

The station parking lot will abut a section of Great Swamp and pollutants from the lot could have a negative impact on water quality and downstream wetlands. The lot will be designed with an internal drainage system and catch basins to separate pollutants from runoff water.

Paving the station site will slightly increase the rate of rainwater runoff so the need for a flood retention pond will be reviewed with the Cohasset Conservation Commission.

"The proposed station entrance on Route 3A represents the principal focus of traffic concern because speeds here are fairly high. The North Main Street/Forest Avenue intersection, the King Street grade crossing just south of North Main, the King Street/Route 3A intersection are also key locations of concern.

"It is assumed that this would be a local station, serving a large proportion of drop-off patronage. Total daily vehicle arrivals . . . are estimated at 175 of which about 87 would be expected to arrive during the peak hour. All patrons trips are assumed to originate in Cohasset.

"Queuing at the station entrance may cause difficulties for through traffic on Route 3A. Possible mitigating measures involve provision for left-turn storage on Route 3A eastbound for entering volumes, plus adequate signage and pedestrian connections, A pedestrian-activated signal may be justified as a safety measure."

The Bound Brook archaeological site in the Sohier Street area was disturbed during the original construction of the railroad but, to avoid inadvertent further damage, plans will be reviewed with the Massachusetts Historical Commission and the State Archaeological Officer.

North Scituate — This portion of the line runs from the Cohasset line to Beaver Dam Road. It includes a proposed North Scituate station located just east of the intersection of Gannett Street and the right-of-way.

The town owns the right-of-way but the station location will require acquisition of vacant portions of several parcels of privately owned land and the partial taking of a fuel storage yard.

The impact corridor for ground-borne vibration will be 130 feet on each side of the tracks. About 41 houses are inside the corridor, 37 of them significantly inside. Vibration levels will be reduced by a combination of increased ballast depth and the use of a resilient rail fastening system.

Parking lot pollutants could have a negative impact on The Gulf water quality and the estuarine wetlands. To minimize this impact a 100-foot wide buffer of vegetation will be maintained between the parking lot and the marshes.

Construction of the station will decrease the site's rainwater retention capacity and increase runoff rates so the need for a retention pond or ponds will be reviewed with the Scituate Conservation Commission.

"A station at this location is anticipated to attract approximately 320 daily vehicle arrivals. The principal access route will be the Scituate arterial streets, including: Gannett Road, South Main Street, Country Way, Booth Hill Road and H. T. Bailey Road, and Route 3A to a lesser extent.

"Mitigating measures will include grade crossing controls at North Scituate Village and minor improvements on Gannett Street close to the station entrance such as the removal of selected on-street parking spaces, pavement markings, signage.

"It will also be necessary to substantially redesign the North Scituate Village to reduce the pavement widths the gates must cover and to better control traffic movement."

Greenbush — This segment runs from Beaver Dam Road to Greenbush. It includes a Greenbush station located between the right-of-way, the Old Driftway and the New Driftway.

The location of the commuter rail terminal or for an express bus/park-ride facility in Greenbush will require acquisition of several parcels of land. Buildings on the site include the Driftway Tennis Club, the Plymouth & Brockton bus garage and the Smith Auto Body Shop. Also a school bus storage yard.

"The number of workers that will be displaced by the takings has not yet been determined. Relocation expenses and relocation assistance will be provided to these businesses."

The town of Scituate owns the right-of-way. The impact corridor for ground-borne vibration will be 130 feet on each side of the track and about 21 houses are inside the corridor, 12 of them significantly. Reduction in vibration levels will be achieved by increasing the ballast depth and installing a resilient rail fastening system.

"The proposed Greenbush line equipment layover facility will be located on and to the east of the right-of-way south of the Driftway. The layover site southern limit will be adjacent to the North River marshes and will be separated from First Herring Brook to the west by a shopping center."

The New Driftway, which currently carries a light volume of traffic, provides access from Route 3A to the station. Stockbridge Road, Country Way and the Old Driftway are also involved.

"Vehicular demand at this station would probably approximate 900 vehicles per day or 450 at peak hour. More than half the traffic would have Marshfield origins and be oriented towards Route 3A as would Duxbury traffic. Norwell traffic (less than 10%) would arrive via Route 123.

"Mitigating measures required include: further improvements to the Route 3A/New Driftway/CountryWay/Route 123 intersection to minimize conflicting movements in the rotary; replacement of the existing Old Driftway rialroad bridge; and minor widening and left-turn storage at the New Driftway/Old Driftway intersection."

Camera Club meeting



The Duxbury Camera Club, now a member of the New England Camera Club Council, will hold its first meeting for 1987-88 Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, at the junction of Route 14 and 3A.

The meetings are open to the public, and anyone wishing more information may call the president, Tom Doane, at 837-6717.

Kathy Corrigan's School of Gymnastics

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INTRODUCING

Dr. Ronald E. Wuotila
Chiropractor



Please allow me to introduce myself to the town of Hanover and it's surrounding communities. I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.

Being a licensed Chiropractor in the state of Massachusetts, I did an extensive demographic study of the South Shore region and decided the town of Hanover was centrally located to service patients from many communities. My new office is conveniently located on Route 53, one and one half miles south of the Hanover Mall exit 13. To aquaint you with our newly opened office and all that Chiropractic care has to offer, my staff and I would like to provide to you or another family member, a spinal examination absolutely FREE. This examination (a $35.00 value) will include an orthopedic test, neurological test, blood pressure check, spinal alignment check, examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, muscle strengthness test, and a private consultation with the Doctor to discuss the results.

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Cohasset students report back from Europe

(Continued from page 13)

The apartments are all run down, there are many soldiers in the streets, you must not talk to, and there are hardly any stores and at the few stores there are lines for everything.

I had to spend the 25 DM so I bought a book about E. Berlin where the pictures make it look like the most beautiful city in the world which is a joke, and some sheet music for flute and violin. Other than that, there was nothing else to buy so we went into a cafe. We had coffee, but the sugar was hard as a rock, the cake was stale, and the milk was yellow and we only got about two drops.

As you can see, E. Berlin is not a happy place, but the most obvious part is the people. They just go about their daily business and you never see anyone playing music or laughing — not like W. Berlin! That night we went to the opera (in W. Berlin) and then to this excellent ice cream shop called Mövenoide's.

The next day we went to our second lecture about Berlin which was two hours long. After that we went to a Chinese restaurant and I taught everybody how to use chopsticks. Later we all went to the Berlin zoo.

On the ride home, we stopped in E. Germany to go to the bathroom and there was a sign that said you must pay .50 DM for the use of the toilet, water, and toilet paper. The toilet paper was as hard as a rock and it looked exactly like cardboard, and someone was actually there collecting the money.

I don't know too many German words yet, but I can really understand a lot. Right now I am writing in the livingroom because my father put the American top 40 on the radio for me. My mother is the best seamstress; she makes all her own clothes and some of Sabine's.

Say hello to everyone, and please share parts of this letter because I can't keep up with the letter writing!!

Jennifer Martin in Crete

Jennifer's letters are full of her excitement and enthusiasm for life on Crete. She enjoys the beautiful beaches and attending cafes with her sister, Irene, and various Greek friends. She has feasted and danced at weddings until dawn, attended an open-air theatre and hiked 16 kilometers over ledges and cliffs to a wonderful "hidden" beach.

This past week Jennifer and her family were involved in a craft fair which accompanied the internationally-known wine festival held on Crete.

Jennifer tells us the wine is free and people enjoy dancing and socializing all night long.

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Cohasset Community Center fall classes listed

The Cohasset Community Center's new brochure for fall classes will be available Sept. 8. One of the new offerings this year will be a Kodaly music class taught by Lynn Ingraham.

The Kodaly method of music education is based on the philosophy of Zoltan Kodaly, a Hungarian composer and educator.

He suggests music training should begin nine months before the mother gives birth. The materials for Kodaly teaching are based on the regional folk literature of the children being taught.

The Kodaly concept is effective with both gifted and non-gifted children as well as children with special needs. Authentic children's folk songs, rhymes, and games are used in the classes. The classes provide musical experiences which are exciting, challenging, and fun. Through Kodaly teaching, you give children the tools to create their own music.

Lynne, who has a B.A. in Music from Upsala College and an M.A. in Music Education from Montclair State College, trained at the Kodaly Center of America for four summers. She also spent one summer training at the Zolton Kodaly Pedagogical Institute of Music in Kecskemet, Hungary. Lynne will be teaching classes for children 12 months through four years old. These classes will be scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Another new program, the Duxbury Dance Shoppe, is coming to the Cohasset Community Center this fall. Nancy Gratta Tringali is the teacher of this new program. She began training at five years old with the Hazel Boone School of Dance. Nancy founded the Duxbury Dance Shoppe in 1981 and schedules a large recital each spring at the end of classes. "If children enjoy their dance classes," says Nancy, "they will stay with it and learn more. They will gain confidence and feel a sense of pride and accomplishment in their work. They will develop social skills and make friendships. Most of all, they will see that dancing is fun!"

Dance classes will be given Monday afternoons from 1:30 to 6 p.m.

Another new offering for fall will be a class for making doll house miniatures. This class will be taught by Melody Barclay and Linda Jarvis of Hingham. Children will learn to make picture frames, bulletin boards, food, decorator hats for front doors, gift packages and curtains for their doll houses. This class will be Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

Jean Armin will be at the Community Center again this year teaching two classes of creative dramatics. The purpose of informal drama is to provide a child with an avenue of expression in one of the arts and to guide the child's creative imagination. By providing a controlled emotional outlet, she hopes to give young people opportunities to grow in social understanding and co-operation.

Creative drama forces participants into other people's shoes. Being a character you don't necessarily like, but honestly trying to feel as he would feel, can prove to be a revelation to a child. Creative Dramatics classes are scheduled for Tuesday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m.

Another new offering, Ingenue Charm Course, will be taught by Noreen DaRu Minichiello who is a former Carol Nash professional model and instructor. Noreen has been involved in all phases of fashion which includes runway and informal fashion shows, photography, promotion and television. Noreen's experience and knowledge of the field of modeling and fashion will be a guide for young girls to acquire confidence in themselves.

Charm classes will include general hygiene and grooming, walking, poise and exercising, proper use of make-up, wardrobe and accessories, personality awareness, and graduation. This class is Monday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Also new this year is our wrestling program for young boys. Doug Bell, a former State Champion and former New England High School Champion, will be coaching. This program is for boys who weigh 65 pounds or more. Doug will coach free style, folk style, and the Greco-Roman style of wrestling. This program is Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

You must be a member of the Cohasset Community Center to participate in our programs. Membership is open to anyone for a small fee. Call 383-0088 for further information on classes or to register.

BOWLING ANYONE?

The Cohasset Community Center is looking for people interested in forming a new bowling league in the early afternoon. The new league will meet Friday afternoons from 12:30 to 2:30 each week.

Anyone interested in joining this new league can call Judy at 383-0088 or Kathy at 383-9112. This new league will start bowling Oct. 9. Call to reserve a place on the team.

Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, AUG. 17

9:06 a.m., Suspicious activity, Square, investigated.

9:48 a.m., Traffic complaint, Atl. Ave., departmental action.

2:36 p.m., Local ordinances, Mill Bridge, verbal warning.

2:54 p.m., Lost property, Highland Ct., departmental action.

6 p.m., Noise complaint, King St., services rendered.

8:03 p.m., Traffic complaint, Wadleigh Pk., dispersed gathering.

8:29 p.m., Traffic complaint, C.J. Way, area search negative.

TUESDAY, AUG. 18

2:43 a.m., Building check, Ripley Rd., secured building.

4:30 a.m., Medical services, headquarters, services rendered.

12:37 p.m. Burglary, North Main St., investigated.

1:46 p.m., Emergency services, South Main St., removed to hospital.

4:44 p.m., Vehicle accident, Parker, services rendered.

5:32 p.m., General services, Spring St., services rendered.

8:39 p.m., Reported death, Haystack Lane, services rendered.

9:10 p.m., Suspicious activity, Church St., area search negative.

10:41 p.m., Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

11:49 p.m., Traffic complaint, Harbor, Harbor Patrol, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19

2:27 p.m., Traffic complaint, King St., services rendered.

2:39 p.m., Vehicle accident, Jer. Rd., investigated.

6:32 p.m., General services, Pond St., services rendered.

10:45 p.m., Noise complaint, Lantern Lane, services rendered.

THURSDAY, AUG. 20

12:28 a.m., Suspicious activity, CJC Way, dispersed gathering.

9:23 a.m., Vehicle accident, Jer. Rd., investigated.

10:11 a.m. Fire alarm, Stop & Shop Plaza, investigated.

12:01 p.m., Medical services, SSMC.

12:48 p.m., Local ordinances, Mill Bridge, verbal warning.

2:05 p.m., Local ordinances, Mill Bridge, traffic citation issued.

4:53 p.m., Sandy Beach, stolen property, reported.

(See page 23)



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Shoes 'n Bags

Cohasset police report for the week

(Continued from page 22)

7:53 p.m., Traffic complaint, Harbor Liquors, parking problem, services rendered.

10:27 p.m., General disturbance, Ko Ko Island, disturbance, services rendered.

FRIDAY, AUG. 21

1:06 a.m., Vandalism, Ripley Rd., investigated.

5:18 a.m., General services, Summer St., investigated.

5:46 a.m., Suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

8:32 a.m., Vehicle accident, North Main St., Depot Ct., investigated.

9:26 a.m., Suspicious activity, Beach St., departmental action.

9:29 a.m., Traffic complaint, Brook St., verbal warning.

9:56 a.m., Suspicious activity, King St., departmental action.

1:58 p.m., Medical services, With Richards, removed to hospital.

3:52 p.m., Emergency services, Atl. Ave., services rendered.

6:55 p.m., Building check, Cohasset Import, unfounded.

7:41 p.m., Assist citizen locked out, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

8:44 p.m., Suspicious activity, Summer St., area search negative.

8:58 p.m., General services, Pond St. and Bancroft Rd., referred to other agency.

9:45 p.m., Traffic complaint, N. Main St., area search, negative.

9:50 p.m., Disturbance, Town Parking Lot, dispersed gathering.

11:23 p.m., Lost property, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22

12:20 a.m., Disturbance, Cedar St., dispersed gathering.

1:02 a.m., Disturbance, Govt. Island, dispersed gathering.

5:27 a.m., General disturbance, Oak St., area search, negative.

11:01 a.m., Larceny, Jer. Rd., departmental action.

11:17 a.m., Emergency services, Beechwood St., investigated.

12:38 p.m., Fire alarm, South Main St.

2:12 p.m., Local ordinances, Cove, perpertrators gone.

2:18 p.m., Vehicle accident, King St., investigated.

4:37 p.m., General services, C.J. Way, services rendered.

5:18 p.m., General services, Norman Todd Rd.

7:02 p.m., Motor vehicle theft, C.J. Way, investigated.

7:57 p.m., Assist municipal agencies, Square, referred to other agency.

8:30 p.m., Arrest.

9:51 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa in with above.

9:11 p.m., Traffic complaint, Todd Rd., unfounded.

10:40 p.m., Animal complaint, Jer. Rd., referred to other agency.

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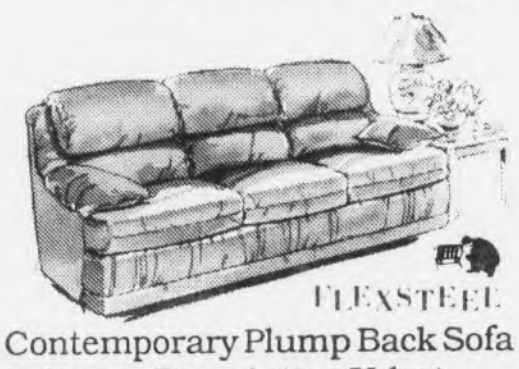
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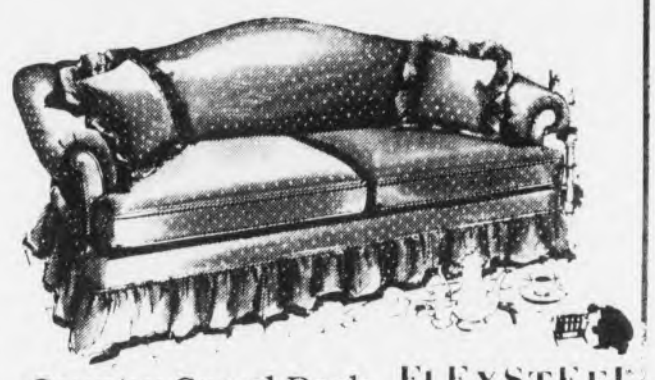
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
87P0183A1

To all persons interested in the estate of Lester F. Dolan late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell—at public auction—private sale—certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of October, 1987, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August, 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

8/27, 9/3, 10/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 83F2126E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret M. Glennon late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final acount(s) of South Shore Bank of Quincy as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the sixteenth day of September, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fudiciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this seventh day of August, 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

8/27/87

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 102325

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Stephen R. Nichols late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-eight through forty-first accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mercie V. Nichols for life and thereafter for others, have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-third day of September, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register

8/27/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. 87P2068E1

Estate of JOHN F. LANGMAID, III late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the abovecaptioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CHARTIS B. LANGMAID of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 23, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twelfth day of August, one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

8/27/87

TOWN OF COHASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing to determine the tax classifications for residential and commercial properties for FY 88. This hearing will be held August 31, 1987 at 7:45 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium.

Board of Selectmen

8/27/87

Edison Customers Conserve

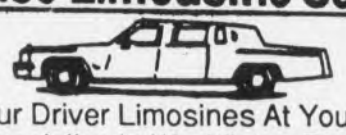
"We appreciate the cooperation of our customers who voluntarily curtailed their use of electricity during last week's critical generating capacity situation in New England", said Arthur A. Hatch, president of Eastern Edison Company (EECo) today.

"The response of our customers -- residential, business and government alike -- was heartening," he said.

The week's heat wave, coupled with the region's continued economic growth, caused a record peak demand for electricity throughout New England. Eastern Edison Company's Brockton Division surpassed a previous peak demand of 304.8 megawatts (MW) established on July 24, 1987, when greater Brockton area customers used a record peak demand of 321.3 MW of electricity at noon Monday, August 17.

Eastern Edison Company and the New England Power Pool implemented emergency procedures, including a five percent reduction in voltage, public appeals to customers to avoid use of unneccessary electric appliances and lighting, and power purchases from neighboring pools.

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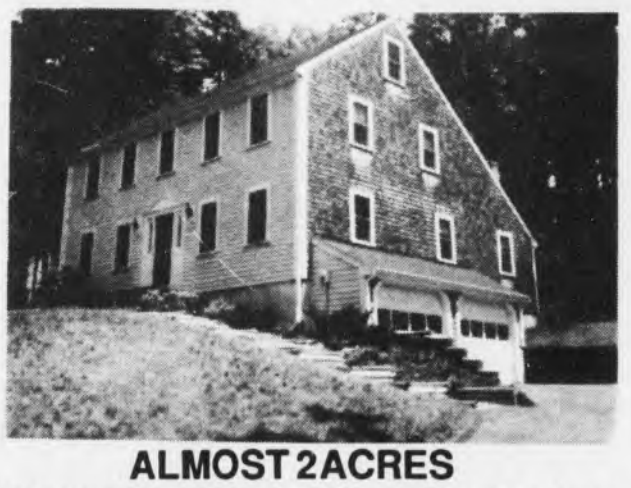
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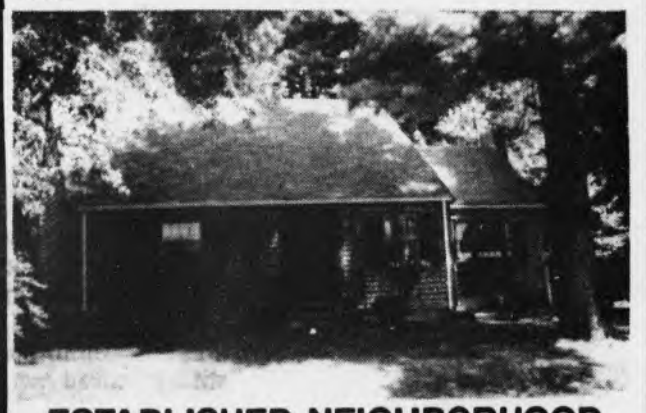
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 49 | Thursday, September 3, 1987 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents



A construction helicopter flys above work crews at Minot's Light, bringing huge granite boulders from atop the lighthouse to Government Island. During the move this Tuesday, a cable snapped, sending one of the granite blocks plummeting into the ocean.

(Alan Chapman)

Court rules in favor of local fisherman

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

A Superior Court justice has ruled against the town and in favor of a local resident who has been attempting for more than three years to place mooring floats in Bailey's Creek.

Justice Guy Volterra ruled Aug. 26 that efforts by the harbormaster and the town to prevent William Figueiredo from placing floats for 37 boats in Bailey's Creek is "so totally misplaced as to be capricious."

The town has 30 days to appeal this decision. Atty. Mark DeGiacomo, representing Harbormaster Harry Ritter, has filed an appeal, although selectmen have yet to discuss whether the appeal will actually be initiated.

Until the appeal issue is resolved, Figueiredo cannot place any floats in the water.

The Superior Court justice reiterated the opinion set forth in September, 1986 by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) which approved a plan by Figueiredo to place the floats in Bailey's Creek, despite the opposition of the harbormaster.

Ritter contended that the floats were placed beyond the mean low water which was in violation of a permanent injunction prohibiting such a practice by the Parker Avenue resident. Ritter then ordered Figueiredo to remove the floats or file a new application with the floats placed in what the town deemed appropriate locations.

"This decision says the DEQE is correct and the court has sided in Mr. Figueiredo's favor," Atty. Chester Janiak said. He is Figueiredo's attorney. "But now we have to sit and wait to see if this latest decision is appealed."

In his decision, Justice Volterra stated that "This tension between the landowner and the town was expressed in litigation which took place (in 1984) in the Norfolk County Probate Court and culminated in a judgment of that court prohibiting Figueiredo from placing certain moorings in the harbor without the authorization of the Harbormaster.

(See page 14)

Cohasset gets a curtain call

Hollywood is beckoning Cohasset once again.

This time, movie producers don't want to bring a group of conniving witches to our shores. This made-for-television movie will be a "four box of tissues tear-jerker" entitled, "A Rockwell Christmas."

Selectmen gave preliminary approval to the project which is set to start filming in October. Several items first have to be worked out, including approval by the EPA, the state and local officials to defoliate some trees around Cohasset Common and the village area. Production manager Marvin Miller explained to selectmen Monday night that defoliation is necessary to give the exterior shots a wintertime appearance.

Selectman Burt Pratt added his initial approval to the proposal, noting "I'll go along with a decent movie. If it was a sleazy bunch of garbage like the one this town loaned its name to last year, I'd say no."

Miller and Massachusetts Film Bureau representative Julie Wrinn assured selectmen this $3 and a half-million movie would be "very wholesome." Pratt noted that would be in sharp contrast to the movie filmed last summer in Cohasset, *"The Witches of Eastwick."*

But like that film, Wrinn explained, this television movie would be created by "the best of the best." Although no actors have yet been named, she said, the credentials of other crew members include such past projects as *Lillies of the Field, Children of a Lesser God, Beverly Hills Cop II* and *Top Gun*.

"We promised that *Witches* would be the best of the best. They were superb professionals. Once again, you

(See page 13)

'Upbeat' year for schools

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Going back to school may not be the trauma that the students of Cohasset High may be expecting.

"This is going to be a very upbeat and motivated year," said Superintendent of School Steve Hart. "There is a lot of spirit in the school. We want to instill a sense of pride. At the same time we are very serious about academics. We are offering some worthwhile activities and cutting down on study halls. More accurately we're trying to enable the students to get the most out of their time in school. The key is making course activities more appealing.

A lot of new faces will be there to surprise students on opening day. Patricia Brown will be the new METCO director. John Buckley will be taking over for Al McDonald at the helm of the Alternative school. Colleen Foley and Suzanne Parker will be joining the music department. Maura Devin and Margaret Lee will be joining the math department. The social studies department will also be sporting a new teacher, one of the finest young instructors to come Cohasset's way in some time, Scott Newkirk.

One new look in the High School according to Hart will be the implementation of team teaching at the seventh grade level. Four teachers will be working only with the seventh grade in all of the major subjects.

"They have done all of the scheduling," said Hart.

(See page 14)

Cohasset's week . . .

Complaint withdrawn

A complaint filed by Barbara Bowen against selectmen charging them with discrimination has been withdrawn by the applicant. Bowen originally filed the complaint with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Bowen filed the complaint in May, 1987, stating that selectmen failed three times to hire her as a Cohasset firefighter. Although she had obtained an equivalent test score, Bowen charged that selectmen passed her over.

Selectmen in turn have charged that Bowen falsified her records in applying for the firefighters' examination. Although Bowen is 35 years old, she stated on her original test application that she was 30. An applicant for the position of firefighter can not be over 33 years old. It was during a routine check of her valid drivers' license that town officials observed the discrepancy.

July 28, Bowen asked to withdraw the complaint. She told the commission "she had been given more specific reasons by the respondent (selectmen) regarding the decision not to hire her."

No kennel license

Town Counsel has ruled that a South Main Street resident should not be granted a kennel license needed to house his four dogs at that residence.

Atty. Richard Henderson advised the town clerk, who is responsible for issuing the licenses, that until Jack Livingstone obtains a zoning variance, he can not be granted a kennel license for the dogs.

Livingston was issued a kennel license at his former Summer Street residence. He has since moved to South Main Street along with his kennel and a new fence for which there is no building permit, according to Town Clerk Frances Marks. Since Livingston moved, the town clerk has not issued him a kennel license.

Livingstone's attorney advised the town to grant the residence a kennel license, saying the town had improper grounds for denial. Atty. Steven Wise said the zoning bylaw does not apply to noncommercial kennels. He also noted that the bylaw applies to kennels that are completely enclosed buildings and are at least 200 feet from any lot line. If the building that houses the kennel lies within 200 feet of all lot lines, as is the case with the Livingstone property, the bylaw is inapplicable, Wise stated.

But Town Counsel Henderson argued that although Livingstone may have had a valid nonconforming use on Summer Street, that use was abandoned when he moved to South Main Street. He stated that until Livingston obtains a variance, he can not be issued a kennel license.

Early Advertising Deadline For Labor Day

Friday, Sept. 4 at noon for *South Look*, Classifieds, *Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Pembroke Mariner, Holbrook Sun, Plymouth Current, Weymouth News, Braintree Forum, Kingston Independent Voice* and *Hanover Mariner.*

Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. for the *Carver Mariner, Canton Journal, Scituate Mariner, Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner* and *Randolph Mariner.*

Deck Point problems

Deck Point Inc. received some disturbing mail this week including a cease and desist order from the building inspector and stearn request from the conservation commission to attend their September 1, meeting.

Deck Point Inc. owns property at 119 King Street and is presently preparing the land for testing, according to the heatlh board. They will appear in front of the zoning board of appeals on Sept. 3, for a special permit to continue this testing.

The cease and desist order sent by the building inspector on Aug. 14, and the letter from the conservation commission were in regaurd to the cutting of numerous trees, large scale movement of earth and possible siltation problems.

The conservation committee also noted that there appears to be a stream that runs through part of the property.

Deck Point is currently considering the installation of low and moderate income housing on that property.

"They will eventually be filing with us," said Pat Buckley, acting chairman for the conservation commission.

Emergency planning

The Massachusetts Emergency Response Commission appointed the following residents to the emergency planning committee for Cohasset: board of selectmen, Rocco Laugelle; civil defense, Arthur Lehr Jr.; fire department, Chief Daniel Brock; police department, Chief Joseph Kealey; health agent, Joseph Godzik; highway surveyor, Harold Litchfield; conservation commission, Merle S. Brown; recreation department, Jack Worley.

The term of office is immediately effective and remains in effect until changed by an official order of the Massachusetts commission.

New assistant

Constance Jones, assistant town clerk for the past three and a -half years, retired from that position this week.

After advertising the position vacancy, Town Clerk Frances Marks hired Marion L. Douglas of Beechwood Street. Formerly, she had been secretary in the building inspector's office at town hall.

In informing selectmen of the personnel change, Marks noted that Jones' "job performance through her tenure has been nothing but the highest. She will be missed by everyone."



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Fair housing agreement reached

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

The planning board finally reconciled differences with selectmen, the housing authority and the state Executive Office of Communities and Development. After hammering out several discrepencies the board lent their signatures to an agreement with the state promising to work towards more affordable housing in Cohasset.

The planning board was the last link in the agreement between the EOCD and the town to provide more affordable housing in Cohasset. This will allow Cohasset to continue to receive state funds for large projects that the state has threatened to cut off.

The planning board was mostly concerned with wording of many key phrases in the pact.

"I don't like signing a document with so many vaugeries that could come back and haunt the signer," said Robert Sturdy, chairman of the planning board.

Planning board members have not taken a negative stance toward the affordable housing issue. Each member heartily agreed with the one key sentence in the agreement which pledges to," establish specific goals to meeting the housing needs of the citizens."

"There is nothing that gives us the power to do anything about low-income housing," explained Sturdy. "Even if all the zoning by-laws were abolished we still wouldn't have affordable housing. Property in Cohasset is worth $40,000 to $50,000 without anything built on it. Only someone who was a fool would put it on the market at affordable prices when they could get three times that."

Ana Perez, regional director of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership, a subsidiary of EOCD was at the Aug. 26 meeting to answer planning board questions.

"It is possible to create more affordable housing with innovative financing," said Perez who also told the board that the state would look favorably on any proposals that the town might have.

The EOCD sets the rate of affordable housing at approximatly $95,000 for a three bedroom dwelling.

Planning board members reminded Perez that they have no restrictions on prices.

Cohasset had been previously labled, "unreasonably restrictive" according to Perez ,"based on what had been previously agreed to establish," in a 1984 agreement.

Alfred Moore summed up the feelings of the entire board, "If we are going to do this we ought to do it correctly and have something we can hang our hat on."

Selectman Rocky Laugelle pleaded with the board to make an effort to come to terms for this agreement.

"People that live in this town are losing their homes," said Laugelle, "They try , they work 2 and 3 jobs but it is very difficult. You have ripped this thing apart."

Planning board members denied accusations of being against low-income housing.

"We have room," said Daniel Cotton of the board, in reply to Laugelle. "We can take care of our people without putting a great big strain on the land situation here."

We are here in the spirit of cooperation," added Moore, "not to put vaugeries iin language into this thing Let's treat this as an important document, not as an eleventh hour document signed solely for the purpose of getting the state off our back for another year."

Chairman Sturdy related that his main concern is that with state aid local residents would not be able to qualify for the housing.

"I don't give a darn about the state to tell you the truth ," said Sturdy. "Let's go off on our own if that is what it takes."

Perez assured the board that many reasonable alternatives including state monies and support would be available.

"Affordable housing is a two way street," said Perez." You are promising housing and the state is promising to help facilitate it. Your proposals will be well recieved."

In rough form the main tenets of the agreement between the state and the town are fivefold:

1) The town agrees to formulate an overall housing policy that will,"establish specific goals for the Town in defining and meeting the housing needs of its citizens." The Town will apply for a mini-grant from EOCD to hire a consultant to work with offficials in formulating this policy.

2) The Town will compile a "developable sight inventory." After the completion of this town boards will discuss potential sights where it would specifically recommend the development of housing for low and moderate income families.

3) The town will apply for funds to develop scattered site family housing through the state's Chapter 705 program. This program acknowledges a commitment to undertake new construction of non-residential buildings, identification of specific sites, and a commitment to make local contributions including land.

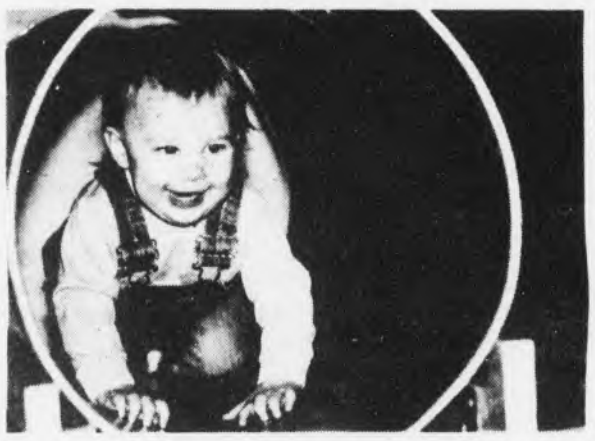
4)The Board of Selectmen and the Planning board will promote the, "inclusion of a component of low and moderate income housing in any new development."

5) The planning board will re-examine all of the town's by-laws and support changes to allow the development of low-income housing.

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Two museums open through September

The Cohasset Historical Society's Capt. John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum at Cohasset Center will remain open through Wednesday, Sept. 30. These unique repositories of the town's history open their doors each afternoon except Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30.

The Capt. Wilson Historical House, originally a Cohasset Sea Captain's home, became the Society's first headquarters and museum building when it was given to the organization by local businessman William H. McGaw in 1936. Today the Capt. Wilson House contains antique home furnishings given to the Society and to its predecessor the earlier Committee on Town History, most of which were found in the oldest houses of Cohasset. Furniture, equipment, kitchenware, toys (including a mid-19th century doll house), china and stoneware, and artworks depicting local scenes fill the Capt Wilson House with the ambience of a time long past. The kitchen of an early home is represented by a large cooking fireplace complete with original iron crane. In the Wilson House the kitchen itself is found on the second floor, since the large room of the lower floor was designed as a small ship chandlery or marine supply store run by Capt. Wilson.

The house dates from 1810, having been built for the Sea Captain by Cohasset housewright and ship builder David Nichols. Though the Wilson house is not the earliest extant Cohasset home, it remains the only unmodernized dwelling to be found in the town. Here, the 20th century intrudes only slightly in this authentic early house.

Next door to the Sea Captain's residence the Historical Society's Maritime Museum honors Cohasset's long and illustrious seafaring traditions. Originally built as Samuel Bates' ship chandlery and counting house, this late 18th century building is one of only two structures which remain from the town's early years as a fishing and mercantile community. Originally located at the Harbor adjacent to Samuel Bates' stone wharf, the old chandlery was moved to its present location at Cohasset Center when given to the Historical Society by Mr. and Mrs. William Cox in the mid-1950's. Today the Maritime Museum holds the Society's collections relating to the town's great "Age of Sail". By the mid-1800's Cohasset rated high on the list of Massachusetts mackerel fishing ports and more than half a hundred large two-masted mackerel schooners called our town their home port. Owned and sailed by families named Bates, Tower, Hall, Lothrop, Pratt, Doane, Collier, Snow and others equally prominent in the seafaring years, the mackerel schooners and their allied industries were the single largest contributors to the town's economic well-being. Though the fishing era ended just before the 20th century opened, many artifacts, documents, pictures and prints of Cohasset's seafaring centuries are preserved at the Historical Society's Maritime Museum.

One of the greatest engineering feats of the mid-19th century took place in Cohasset with the construction of the second Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. Some of the history of this famous ocean light, sometimes called the most isolated and dangerous lighthouse in America, can be viewd at the Maritime Museum. During the entire 19th century, shipwrecks and lifesaving played an important role in the lives of Cohasset's residents. The untiring work of the town's volunteer lifesaving crews is commemorated at the Maritime Museum, and relics salvaged from some of the shipwrecks can be seen.

A collection of 19th century ship models also can be viewed, and the work of some of Cohasset's master carvers who created decorative figureheads and quarterboards for the schooner fleets. The Maritime Museum's second floor holds a large group of collections of both maritime and general historical interest. Early housewright's tools, a cordwainer's desk and equipment, stone tools of the American Indians some dating to the Woodland cultures which inhabited Cohasset's shores two millenia ago, antique hunting decoys from the 19th century era of "coot shooting", and a collection of "Lincolniana" relating to the Cohasset ancestors of President Abraham Lincoln are but a few of the unique collections found in the Maritime Museum.

This summer a special exhibit honors the Bicentennial of the American Constitution with pictures, prints, and documents relating to the 200th anniversary

Newcomers club to meet Sept. 14

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold its first fall meeting for 1987, at 9:30 a.m. Monday, September 14 at the Scituate Library.

The board members will be explaining their duties and responsibilities and chairpersons will be explaining all the different interest groups and club activities. Babysitting, by clubmembers, will be available at the Harbor Methodist Church on First Parish Road in Scituate.

Events already planned for this year include a family apple picking excursion to Cedar Hill Orchards in Clinton, September 26; an October 3 yard sale and a Halloween Party on Oct. 24 at the South Shore Nature Center in Norwell.



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Selectmen agree on King Street traffic light

Selectmen agreed this week that a plan to close a portion of King Street at Rte. 3A is a viable solution to the traffic problems on that residential road.

King Street residents also support the plan suggested last week by Stop and Shop developer Donald Staszko in which traffic signalization will be installed at the intersection of King Street and Rte. 3A. The plan, which was initially rejected by the planning board in 1985, but was approved by the board last week, would allow traffic to enter onto King Street through a sharp right angle traffic light.

Traffic would be allowed to proceed straight into the Stop and Shop parking lot or left towards Hingham from the light at the end of King Street. A right hand turn would be eliminated.

The square intersection will allow traffic to enter King Street from Rte. 3 A only if there is a green light.

King Street residents have been insistant in their repeated attempts to call attention to the speeding traffic problems on that road. After meeting with developer Staszko last week, several residents suggested that the road should be converted to one-way. Town meeting would first have to approve the change, but developer Staszko said he would be willing to pay the costs of closing the portion of King Street at Rte. 3A to make the street one-way.

After reviewing the traffic signalization plan, selectmen agreed to file for a permit with the state Department of Public Works. Approval by that state agency is necessary before construction can begin.

Nancy Garrison of King Street told selectmen Monday night that she was satisfied with the plan and with Staszko's assurances to provide the roadwork and landscaping to close a portion of the entrance into King Street.

"This plan answers many of our concerns," she stated. "Now you will come to a stop light and you can't barrel down King Street. We still want to address the closure at a later time. But this (signalization) is a reasonable configuration that is most easily convertible should the town accept closure of the street. This is an interim measure that will address many of our concerns, so we are mullified."

Staszko's attorney, Charles Humphreys, assured selectmen he would provide them with an amended plan which will state that Staszko will pay the King Street closure costs should town meeting approve the procedure.

Selectmen also suggested that no trucks over five tons be allowed on King Street, noting that trucks owned by homeowners or traveling on the street for business with a resident will be excluded from the regulation.

Selectmen voted to apply for a permit for the plan. Selectman Burt Pratt opposed the motion, stating the plan should be considered as part of a larger package to be presented to the town after more study.

In other action Monday night, selectmen appointed Mary J. Matthews of Scituate as town accountant. She will begin her duties at town hall Nov. 1 at an annual salary of $28,000.

She is currently employed as an accountant at Yankee Oil. But Selectmen Cliff Mitman, Martha Gjesteby and Rocco Laugelle expressed concern with her lack of municipal accounting experience.

Selectmen Pratt and James Gallagher said they were impressed with her background and argued she would quickly learn the town's accounting system. Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, who has served as interim town accountant following the resignation of Joanne Whittemore, agreed many of the best town accountants in the state did not have previous municpal experience before they were employed in their current positions.

Selectmen received 16 applications for the position and interviewed seven candidates. From the top three, one candidate withdrew his application Monday evening.

Selectmen did not act on a suggestion by Selectman Mitman to readvertise at a higher salary range. They voted 4 to 1 to hire Matthews. Selectman Gjesteby, who voted against the motion, stated, "I'm worried about her supervisory ability. I'd feel more comfortable with someone who had been a town accountant."

Selectmen voted to establish a traditional factor of one in order for assessors to establish a tax rate for fiscal 1988. The single tax factor will be used as a base to determine the commercial and residential tax rate for this year. Traditionally, assessor Tom Duggan stated, the town has used the same tax base for both commercial and residential. Using a higher tax base for commercial would place an unfair burden on the small amount of commercial property in town, he said. Currently, commercial property comprises only nine percent of the land in town.

Duggan told selectmen that barring any unforeseen circumstances, the tax rate may be set in a month.

In other business this week, selectmen endorsed an application which will be sent by the housing authority to the state Executive Office of Communities and development (EOCD). The local authority is applying for Chapter 705 fair housing funds. Although there will be no specific sites mentioned in the application, Executive Secretary Andrew said EOCD officials have expressed support for the application filing. "They know it is not site specific but they are still willing to entertain the application," he stated. "It's a positive step that shows good faith."

Selectman Pratt noted that in a meeting last week with town officials and Ana Perez from the Fair Housing Partnership, she "let the cat out of the bag", saying that because there has been little action by South Shore towns regarding fair housing opportunities, they will bend for communities attempting to solve the problem.

Selectmen did not take any action on a request by Firefighter Peter Trask to take a leave of absence from the department in the spring. Trask plans to attend the University of Massachusetts as a fulltime student. Until the fire chief comments on the proposal according to the regulations provided in the union's contract, selectmen said they can not make a decision on the request.

Selectmen approved a low bid of $6,800 to construct a septic system for the new town hall addition. Selectman Laugelle abstained from the vote to hire Paul Laugelle and Sons to complete the work.

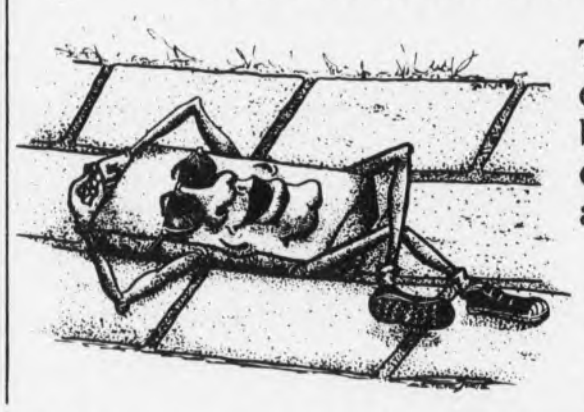
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School bus routes

KINDERGARTEN AND ELEMENTARY
BUS ROUTES (K-6)
ROUTE 1

First Stop: 7:55 D.H.; 8:15 J.O.

Brewster and Ledgeway, Brewster and Ledgewood, 175 Beechwood, Vedanta Center, Todd and Talarico, Beechwood and Locust, Beechwood and Hammond, 411 South Main, along South Main to Summer, Sankey Rd., 66 Summer, Elm St. and Margin Ct. along Elm St. to Stevens Lane, along No. Main to Jerusalem to Ripley Rd., to school.

ROUTE 2

First Stop: 7:55 D.H.; 8:15 J.O.

288 King St., King and Pond, 422 King, 433 King, 482 King, King and Beechwood, Riverview, 445 Beechwood, 497 Beechwood, Doane, Flintlock and Aaron River, Church, Bates Lane, Beechwood and Hillside, 274 Beechwood, Pine Ridge left to 3A, 670 Chief Justice Cushing to school.

ROUTE 3

First Stop: 7:55 D.H.; 8:15 J.O.

Hugh Strain and Pond, Pond and Buttonwood, Pond and Clay Spring, Tupelo, Bayberry, Old Pasture to Pleasant, to Norfolk to Bancroft to Pond to Oak, to Hill, to Ash to 17 Spring, to So. Main to 62 Spring Street to 45 Spring to Cushing and Smith to Ripley Rd. to school.

ROUTE 4

First Stop: 7:55 D.H.; 8:15 J.O.

(Osgood only) 31 Cedar St., turn at Golf Course Shed, turn right onto North Main St., to #498, to Hull St. and Cedar St., to Hull and Lambert's Lane to 191 Hull St., to Hull and Grace Drive, right to Jerusalem Rd., to Forest Ave., into Surrey Drive, to Rte. 3A to Fairoaks to school.

ROUTE 5

First Stop: 7:55 D.H.; 8:15 J.O.

Forest Ave. at Old Coach Rd., Buckley's, Forest Circle, Forest Notch, Linden Drive, Jerusalem Rd. to Deep Run, to Jerusalem Rd. Drive, Jerusalem Lane, to Nichols Road, left on Atlantic Ave., left on Jerusalem to Gammon Rd. to school.

ROUTE 6

First Stop 7:55 D.H.; 8:15 J.O.

Otis Ave. and Border St., Parker Ave., Border St. to Cove, right on Margin to Atlantic Ave., to Beach St., to 11 Jerusalem Rd., to Red Gate Lane, right on North Main St. to King St. to 149 King (3A) to school.

Late Bus (Deer Hill only)
BUS 5

Sohier Street to North Main to Forest Avenue, left to Jerusalem Road to Hull Street to North Main to bus depot.

BUS 3

King Street to Beechwood Street to Ball Park to Stop & Shop to 3A, right to Beechwood, left to South Main, right on Summer Street, to Atlantic Avenue, to Jerusalem Road to bus depot.

JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL ROUTES (7-12)
ROUTE 1

First Stop 7:10

North Main Street from King Street to South Main Street to North Scituate line. Back up South Main Street to Beechwood Street. Stops at Locust Road and Hammond Avenue, to Route 3A. Left to Stop & Shop parking lot to High School.

ROUTE 2

First Stop 7:10

King Street to Beechwood Street to Ball Park; back up Beechwood Street to Route 3A lights; left on 3A to High School.

ROUTE 3

First Stop 7:10

Beach Street, left to Atlantic Avenue, left to Jerusalem Lane, to White's Farm to Little Harbor Road; left on Nichols Road, right to Atlantic Avenue to Margin Street to Summer Street to High School.

ROUTE 4

First Stop 7:10

North Main Street to Hull Street to Jerusalem Road to Forest Avenue (entire length) to High School.

ROUTE 5

First Stop 7:10

Linden Drive, right to Jerusalem Road at Steep Rocks and Gammons Road to 50 Jerusalem Road to High School.

ROUTE 6

First Stop 7:10

Parker Avenue to Border Street to Cove to Elm Street to Depot Court to Ripley Road and Pratt Court to Sohier Street to Fairoaks Lane to High School.

LATE BUS ROUTES — HIGH SCHOOL
BUS 1

Route 3A to Jonathan Livingston Square to King Street to Forest Avenue (Stops at Cedar Acres, Wheelwright Park, Surrey and Old Coach, Forest Notch), left to Jerusalem Road; (Stops at Black Rock Road, Windy Hill, second Howe Road); left to Hull Street to Cedar Street to bus depot.

BUS 2

Pond Street and King Street to Beechwood Street to Ball Park; back up Beechwood Street to lights at 3A to South Main Street; left to Summer Street to Atlantic Avenue to Jerusalem Road to bus depot.

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around town



Giovanni Caparotta gives Bradford Kent a new look for school as Bradford gives Giovanni the once over.

(Alan Chapman)

☐ I'm sure that a lot of townspeople remember him best for his tennis, both playing and teaching, but there is another area that **Michael Brady** is excelling in too! Michael, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John Brady** of Brewster Road, is half-way through his graduate program at Virginia Poly Tech and he recently received an outstanding award. It is called the Pratt Award, and is given to the student with the highest grade average in the Graduate group! Michael is majoring in Materials Engineering, and he is planning to go on for his PHD! Keep up the excellent work, Michael.

☐ **Mr.** and **Mrs. Eric Pearson** are grandparents again, and they sure are pleased about it! **Eric Pearson Jr.** and his wife, Jeanne, had a baby girl named **Elizabeth Jeanne** recently, and she weighed in at a hearty 9 lbs. 9 ozs! One thing is for sure, we'll see the proud grandparents wheeling Elizabeth all over town, because the Pearson family lives in Scituate!

☐ **Cari Golden** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John Golden,** left last Saturday on a Field Seminar to Hong Kong, Tokyo, Japan and Soule, Korea. This course is to help Cari to understand the business operations, philosophies and environment in these countries and to explore the opportunity of doing business in these areas. Cari is completing her last year of graduate school at Boston University. She will receive her masters degree in business.

☐ Here's hoping that **Priscilla Dresser** is continuing to make a rapid recovery from her recent leg surgery, and that **G. Warren Bates** is also feeling better after his recent surgery at University Hospital.

☐ **Walt** and **Nanci Sweeney** are coming here for a while in late September. Walt is scheduled to appear with presidential candidate **Mike Dukakis** at that time. It sure will be great to see them, and wouldn't it be nice if their land issue was solved by then!!

☐ A salute to **Mark A. DiNardo,** a general purpose vehicle mechanic with the 833rd Transportation Squadron at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico. Mark has been appointed a sargeant in the U.S. Air Force.

☐ Happy Birthday to **Jeannine!**

☐ There are plans underway for a retirement dinner-dance for our former harbormaster, **Harry Ritter.** As everybody knows, Harry retired on July 31. The date for the gala is Sept. 15, the place is Hugo's Lighthouse, the time 6 p.m. From 6-7 p.m. cocktails will be served, and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. For ticket information call the selectman's office at 383-0220 or **Polly Litchfield** at 545-1927.

☐ If you are interested in bowling, the Community Center is interested in you! It is looking for people that would like to form a new bowling league in the early afternoon, and the league would meet on Friday afternoons from 12:30-2:30 each week. If you would like to join this league, call Judy at 383-0088 or Kathy at 383-9112. Oct. 9 will be the kick-off date.

☐ Achievement awards were recently presented to associates of the Jack Conway Company's Cohasset office.

During July, **Mary Pecce** of Old Meetinghouse Lane in Norwell negotiated the most sales and **Mary Ellen Neagle** of Pond Street in Cohasset listed the most property through the Cohasset office.

The names of achievement award winners are displayed on a plaque in their office.

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around town

☐ Welcome home to all of the AFS students that are coming home after their summers in foreign countries. Sure hope they will fill us in on all of their "happenings," we'll bet there are lots of stories to tell.

☐ Happy birthday to **Mary Edmonds.** We'll never tell her age (she's ageless anyway), but we sure can comment on the kind of life she's led . . . she has dedicated it to others, she is a grand person that is loved by all. Hope that your day is a special one!

☐ Congratulations to **Jack Conway** who is to be a featured speaker at the 23rd annual Mortgage Finance Seminar of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board at the World Trade Center on Sept. 28. He certainly is a busy man, and a very knowledgeable one!

☐ Finally, here's hoping that everyone has a great "last week before school." Now that the new clothes are purchased, the notebooks ready to go, and everyone is more than ready to learn, we only need good weather for the final pool day, and the cookouts that are sure to take place this weekend. Have fun! Let us know if anything special took place during your last week of summer, everyone would like to hear about it!

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P185/70R14	99.95	299.85	P225/70R15	121.95	365.85
P195/70R14	105.95	317.85	P235/70R15	124.95	374.85
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DISCOUNT HOUSE #1 DISCOUNT HOUSE #1

Editorial

No appeal

Unless the town decides to keep this matter tied up in litigation through the end of this century, Bill Figueiredo will have his floats in Bailey's Creek .

For the past three years, the town has been deadlocked with the Parker Avenue resident in an attempt to keep him from placing mooring floats in the creek by his home. Although some may say it was a personal disagreement between two men, it eventually involved many more people and a lot of town money.

The harbormaster ruled against the float proposal, saying Figueiredo intended to place them below mean water level. That is his authority, as a town official - to review and decide whether moorings and floats are properly placed within the harbor and its channels.

Figueiredo, displeased with the official's verdict, appealed the decision to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), which is his right under the law. The state agency ruled against the harbormaster and designed a specific configuration that Figueiredo would have to follow for the placement of the 37-boat floats. Figueiredo agreed with the plan.

But the town appealed that decision which just last week resulted in a ruling against the town's complaint. A Superior Court justice stated that the DEQE was correct and reiterated the decision that Figueiredo could place the floats in Bailey's Creek.

And in the words of Chester Janiak, attorney for Figueiredo, the Parker Avenue resident hasn't ordered the wood for the floats just yet.

The town has another opportunity to extend this fight. They can appeal this latest decision against the harbormaster.

We are submitting our own appeal to selectmen right now. Don't do it. Don't waste the town's money and further this useless fight.

If the proper state agency has ruled in favor of the local fishermen, and improvised a specific float design for him to follow, then the town has little worry.

Many local boat owners are eagerly anticipating the prospect of 37 additional moorings in the harbor. And as long as these floats will not harm the navigation within the harbor channels, as DEQE and the court system have stated, then there will be no justice served by prolonging this needless quarrel.

The courts have ruled and that should be the final word on this subject. Perhaps this has been a case of a personal fight exploding into a conflagration which involves too many people, too much time and far too much money.

We say the white flag should be raised by the town. The battle is over and it's time to resolve problems, not instigate new fights while festering the old. We urge selectmen to drop any plans to appeal this latest decision. It is not a prudent use of our tax dollars. Enough have been swallowed by legal costs - most of which we acknowledge are legitimate and necessary.

This fight is over and it's time for town officials to admit defeat.

We applaud Figueiredo for his stubborn insistence to see this issue through to victory. We hope his success will assist local residents who are in dire need of additional harbor moorings.

All letters to the editor must be signed

Cohasset Mariner

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Hennessey News
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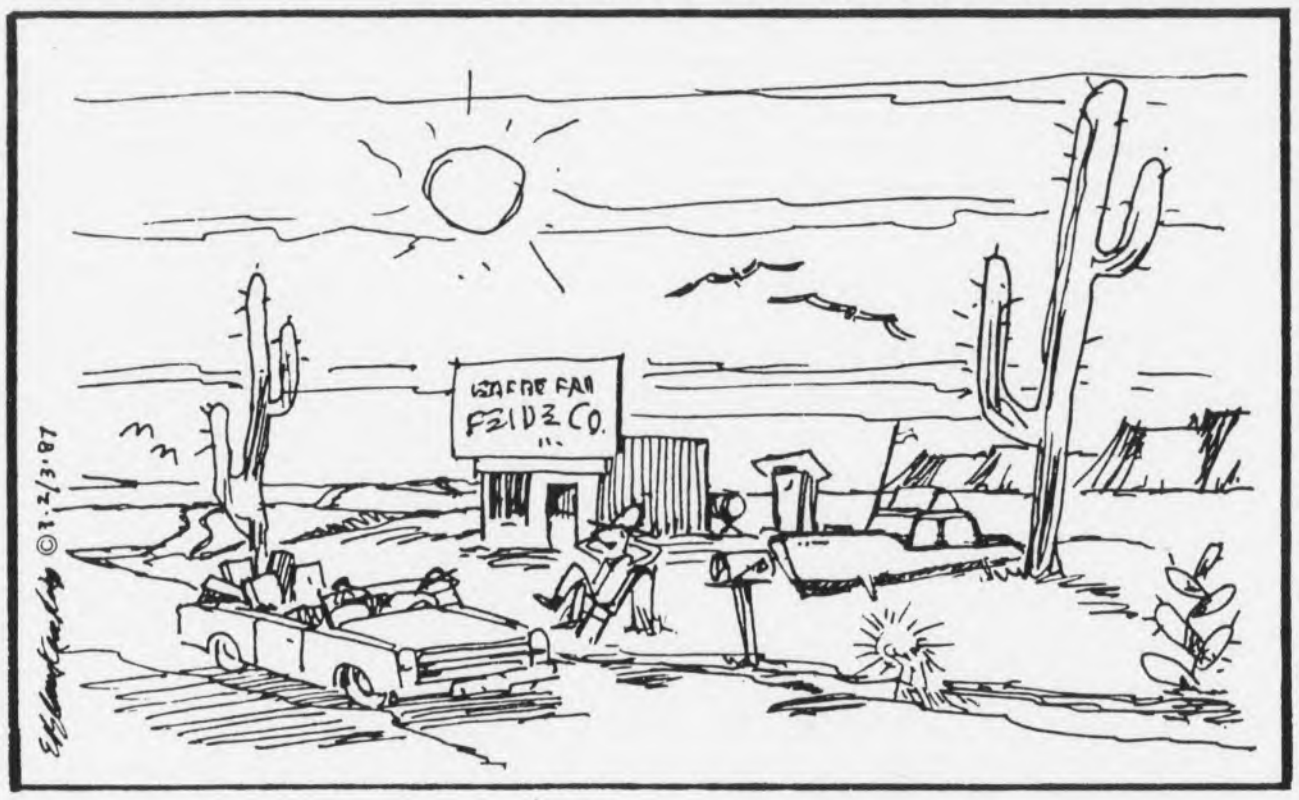
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Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

NEWS ITEM — A draft environmental report finds proposed commuter rail restoration to South Shore would create noise, local traffic and parking problems, would displace business firms, particularly along the Greenbush Line from Braintree to Scituate. Numbers of workers displaced by takings not yet determined. Relocation assistance and expenses will be provided these businesses, according to the report prepared for the MBTA



". . . When the railroad ran right through our plant, the MBTA promised relocation assistance . . . they just didn't say where. . . ."

Solution to pet overpopulation

Letters

To the Editor:

During the summer months, humane societies throughout the nation are inundated with litters of kittens and puppies and unwanted adult pets. Most of these animals must be killed, because no matter how hard humane societies try, there just aren't enough homes for all the animals. Over 17 million dogs and cats, puppies and kittens are killed in the United States each year. Only one out of every 10 kittens and puppies finds a home.

The only solution to the problem of pet overpopulation is the spaying and neutering of mixed breed pets before their first heat. Dogs and cats mature early; veterinarians recommend spaying for a female dog or cat at six months and neutering of a male of 6-8 months. If your pet is spayed or neutered early it is easier on her and less expensive for you.

Spaying eliminates the inconvenience of heat cycles and the two to three litters of kittens or puppies that are difficult if not impossible to place. Spaying before the first heat greatly reduces the possibility of your pet developing breast cancer and eliminates other health problems.

Early castration of the male pet prevents such incidents as roaming, fighting, urine marking and spraying, mounting in male dogs or howling in male cats.

The spayed and neutered pet is healthier and more people-oriented than the unneutered pet.

On the South Shore, since 1969 Standish Humane Society, an all volunteer organization, operating without a shelter, has worked to reduce pet overpopulation and to offer assistance to persons who cannot afford regular veterinary fees for the spaying or neutering of their pet. Standish Humane Society has 14 veterinary hospitals that participate in our low cost spay-neuter program. For more information, please call the Standish volunteer in Manomet 224-7373 for assistance on the South Shore or Middleboro at 947-1047 for assistance in the Lakeville, Taunton, Raynham area.

Each summer, Standish Humane Society receives an overwhelming number of calls about cats and kittens needing homes and abandoned cats and kittens. Our minishelters are full, because we do not euthanize healthy cats and kittens, we do not have room for the many unwanted cats and kittens on the South Shore.

Right in our area, cats and kittens, dogs and puppies are dying needlessly. What can you as an individual do?

1. Be sure that your own pet is spayed or neutered.
2. Tactfully mention to owners of unspayed and unneutered animals all the advantages of spaying and neutering. Pass on the numbers of the Standish volunteers, 224-7373 and 947-1047 to people who cannot afford regular veterinary fees.
3. Be aware and become involved. A litter of abandoned kittens sat in the bushes in front of a local library for at least 24 hours before someone picked them up. If you see an abandoned animal or a mistreated pet, report your concerns to the animal control officer or humane society.
4. Make a donation to the Standish Humane Society to help with the spay neuter program. Tax deductible donations may be sent to Box 824, Scituate, 02066.
5. Join the Standish Humane Society. Right now we are dependent on a small number of volunteers to do a great deal of work. If you are interested in volunteering, please call 934-5498 or 545-2808.

Thank you,
Suellen Conlon
President
Standish Humane Society

Conservatory arts enrichment class

The South Shore Conservatory in Hingham has some openings in its Arts Enrichment program for children four and a half, who will be in pre-kindergarten or kindergarten in the fall.

The class meets two days a week on Monday and Wednesday, or on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill Street in the former naval depot.

The class is designed to supplement the school experience thru arts education. Space in the program may be reserved for fall or spring now, depending on which session of kindergarten the child will attend. In this class the children will explore various arts and crafts including forty five minutes of music once a week. In addition the Conservatory faculty will visit the class to give demonstrations in music, drama and dance during the program.

Those who are enrolled in the arts program will be eligible for the new Reading Readiness program on Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. The Friday class will prepare the children to read by introducing them to the alphabet and the sounds of letters. They will not actually be learning to read, but getting ready to read.

Maureen Connolly, head teacher of the Conservatory Preschool, will conduct the classes. She is a graduate of Bridgewater State College in Early Childhood education and she also trained at the New England Montessori Education Center in Boston.

For further information and a catalogue about the fall classes at the South Shore Conservatory call 749-7565 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Former student pays tribute to 'second father'

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.

Henry Brooks Adams

I am not willing that this discussion should close without mention of the value of a true teacher. Give me a long hut, with only a simple bench, Mark Hopkins (president of Williams College 1836-1872) *on one end and I on the other, and you may have all the buildings, apparatus and libraries without him.*

James Abram Garfield

When classes start next week for the 1987-1988 academic year, Ed Sheehan won't be among the faculty greeting students at Cohasset High School.

Ed died on June 10 after undergoing heart surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital.

His absence, after 28 years in the Cohasset schools, will be felt on opening day and many other days by students and colleagues, as it is felt daily by his family in East Weymouth, where he lived for 20 years, and by the many friends in left behind.

Ed never forgot he was a journalist and delighted in the opportunity to write a story for the *Weymouth News.* He contributed over the years to many of our annual historical issues. He always tackled every assignment with his perennial enthusiasm and he never missed a deadline.

How ironic that it was Ed's heart that gave out. Although he was a deeply thoughtful man, a writer who knew how to express those thoughts and just when to do so, you could truthfully say of Ed Sheehan, he wore his heart on his sleeve.

No, he wasn't merely sentimental. He was a man who cared about the things in life worth living and dying for. He cared about his wife of 31 years, his four children, his kids, to whom he had given 30 years of his life in the classroom, his church, his town.

His colleagues and eulogists from Cohasset High, both singled out Ed's compassion, unselfishness and tolerance speaking at their friend's funeral Mass in Immaculate Conception Church in East Weymouth.

"He never said it but I think his philosophy was 'Let me love you, let me care about you, let me teach you and in return maybe you'll love me, care about me, and learn from me,' " Jack Leary said.

"He had a special way of making you feel like a hero for anything that you did for him.....His unshakeable faith in God allowed him to accept and handle whatever was put into his life each day," Kearin Dunn said.

Ed Sheehan knew how to savor life. His enthusiasm was catching. Because he was a teacher that enthusiasm flowed over into many lives.

A few weeks after Ed's untimely death, his widow, Mary, received a letter of condolance from one of her husband's former students.



The late Ed Sheehan as he appeared in 1965 Cohasset High School Yearbook dedicated to him.

It is a touching tribute to Ed Seehan. And it's also a heartening exhortation to all teachers who will be returning to their classrooms in just a few more days.

The text of that letter follows:

Dear Mrs. Sheehan,

I was saddened and shocked to hear from my mom that Mr. Sheehan had passed away. I am very sorry.

As we all do, we think immediately back to the times we spent with that person. However, the interaction I had with Mr. Sheehan was profoundly different than merely casual. He was a kind and influential leader and teacher to me in a key time in my life — those years where a kid rides the fence and makes decisions and does things that will shape the rest of his life.

I learned many things from him, most of them the kind of things that aren't taught in schools or books. To say he helped me would be understating. I am, today, what I am, because people like your husband took the time to teach me right from wrong.

It's really hard to say where I might have ended up otherwise. And I was not alone. Judging from the way your children are today, I'd say that they learned from him as I did.

. I hope I am not rambling. I had the opportunity, through school, sports, church and Scouting, to meet many people who could have influenced me along the way. I was, and am, very fortunate that Mr. Sheehan was one of them. While I had many "second fathers," he was one of the finest.

My thoughts and prayers are with you, and with Ted, Dan, Karen and Kathy. I will always fondly remember Mr. Sheehan. I thank him, and I'll miss him.

God bless you. Please take care, and let me know if I can ever be of any help to you.

Ron Evans

Conways host benefit for Community Center

A fund raising event for the new addition to the Cohasset Community Center was attended by 65 local residents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway, 11 North Main Street.

President Glenn Pratt called the center "the new catalyst for family life in Cohasset" and called for support from all the townspeople.

The event was geared to Cohasset people in the real estate, banking, building and travel industries.

Robert Jordan of Lothrop Lane, the director of fundraising, stated that "we have raised over $160,000 this year but we will need about $200,000 in additional funds to complete and furnish the large addition.

Ozzie Ingram, chairman of the Cohasset Savings Bank was thanked by the host and center director Jack Conway for the bank's $6,000 cash gift as well as for the commitment to provide mortgage funds to complete the project.

Hostesses Patricia Conway and Mary Ellen Neagle distributed pledge cards to all the attendees and predicted that the fundraiser would yield about $5,000 in addition to the Cohasset Savings Bank gift.

President Pratt thanked Sam Fry of Scituate's Satuit Restaurant and the Satuit-owned Turner's Package Store also of Scituate for donating refreshments for the successful fundraiser.



Providing a recent tour of the Community Center renovations were: Bob Jordan, chairman of the Center's fundraising committee; Osborne Ingram, chairman of the Cohasset Savings Bank, Jack Conway, host of last week's benefit, and Glenn Pratt, president of the board of directors. (Alan Chapman)

Remember kids -school begins Wednesday

Senior center report . . .

Rev. John G. Keohane, Chairman
Kathy Bryanton, Director
SENIOR CENTER NEWS
Message from the Director:

For most of us, companionship and security are vital to our sense of well being. Yet for many older people they lose their spouses, siblings, or friends at a time when they need them most. When this happens a person feels isolated and alone and cut off from much needed social contracts. Older people who can no longer adequately care for their homes, travel easily by themselves, have difficulty in walking or performing needed activities such as shopping and cooking have an added problem of losing at least part of one's independence.

Such people can benefit from the variety of services and programs which are offered by the Council on Aging and other community based programs. These services include the New Friends Program, Home-Care, transportation, home delivered meals, Keep Well Clinics, Geriatric Counseling, Tuesday lunches, volunteer opportunities, employment, Sixty Plus Club, educational and recreational activities and much more.

Each month the "**Senior Vista**" has information on a variety of subjects of interest to Senior Citizens and the community at large. If you or someone you know would like to be on the monthly "**Senior Vista**" mailing list, please contact the Council on Aging at 383-9112 or stop at the office.

Have an enjoyable fall season and please join us for the many new wonderful programs starting October 5th in our newly completed addition in the Community Center.

Transportation for Disabled Residents

Good news for our disabled residents with transportation problems! The Scituate, Norwell and Cohasset Councils on Aging have formed a (SSTC) South Shore Transportation Consortium for the purpose of providing a specialized transportation to all disabled residents of the three towns. This consortium was awarded a special grant under the Executive Office of Elder Affairs Discretionary Funds..$13,300 to provide transportation to disabled people of all ages for medical, social, and recreational purposes...just what we've been hoping for in the south shore area where transportation is one of our biggest problems to begin with. This service will be available as of September 15th.

Volunteers are needed for answering phones and serving as escorts on the specially equipped vans. If you need help with transportation or would like to volunteer one morning a week, please call Kathy Bryanton between 8:30 and 3:30 Monday through Friday at 383-9112.

The coalition will be hosting a special program-our First Annual Ecumenical Service for disabled residents to be held in St. Helen's Church, Rte 53, Norwell at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 15th. A light lunch will follow at St. Helen's Church Hall at noon following the service. Accessible transportation - Senior Shuttle -bus transportation will be provided. To sign-up, call the Council on Aging Office at 383-9112, as for Kathy.

September Shuttle Schedule—Monday: September 14-Braintree South Shore Plaza; Tuesday: September 13-St. Helen's-Norwell; Wednesday: September 2-Hanover Mall; 9-Caldor's-Norwell; 16-Hanover Mall; 23-Caldor's-Norwell; Thursday: September 10-Angelo's and/or Purity Supreme-Hingham; Sunday: September 6, 13, 20, 17-local churches.

Health clinics

September is also Diabetes Awareness Month. At this month's Health Clinic held at the Senior Center we will be offering Diabetes Screening and Anemic Testing.

Wednesday, September 9th from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No pre-registration is required. Senior Center

Thursday, September 17th at First Parish House-60 Plus Club from 11:00 a.m.

Friday, September 25th-Blood Pressure Screening at 60 Elm St.-10:00 a.m.

Sign up for your flu shot October 3, 17 – Ask Mary Ann at Sept. clinic or call 383-0771.

* * * * *

SCHEDULE FOR FALL CLASSES (call to register)

Exercise Monday and Thursday-10:30 a.m. (10 weeks-$10.00)
Movies Monday-2:00 p.m.
Diet Workshop-Tuesdays-10:30 a.m. (8 weeks-$56.00)
Therapeutic Movement for Handicapped and Disabled Adults-Tuesday 10:30-11:30, transportation available (8 weeks-10/6)
Beginners Bridge-Tuesday 1:00 p.m. (6 weeks-10/20-$12)
Sewing-Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. (10 weeks-10/13-$10.)
Line Dancing-Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.-Beginners (8 weeks-$8)
Bowling-Wednesday-9:30 a.m.
Art Class-Wednesday-9:30 a.m. (10 weeks $10)
Line Dancing-Advanced-Wednesdays-1:30 p.m. (10 weeks-$10)
Gentle Exercise-Thursdays (Monday continued)
Quilting-Thursday-10 a.m. (10 weeks-$10)
Arts and Crafts -Fridays 10:00 a.m. (10 weeks $10)
Knitting - Fridays-1:00 p.m. (10 weeks-$10)
Calligraphy (day to be announced) Beginners (10 weeks -$10)
Men's League Bowling - Friday- 1:00 p.m.

* * * *

Walking Club news - The Cohasset Strutters will "walk" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday throughout the fall season. A schedule of locations is available at the Senior Center. Highlights coming up.

Sept. 18 -Joint walk in Cohasset with Weymouth Walking Club.
Sept. 26 4th Annual Governor's Cup-5 Mile Race, 3 Mile Competitive Walk, 1 Mile Fun Walk.
Applications available at Senior Center - due Sept. 10.
We encourage members and friends 40 years and over to join us.
Special Event: The Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate Councils on Aging invite ALL SENIORS to attend our ECUMENICAL CELEBRATION on **Tuesday, September 15, 1987,** 11:00 a.m., St. Helen's Church, Norwell. Light lunch following. Transportation available.

SHINE Program
Serving Health Information Needs of Elders

A notice outside the Council on Aging reads-"Health benefits for older persons can be very puzzling. You can contact a SHINE volunteer counselor at the COA's Senior Center on Wednesday mornings, 9:30 to noon, for an appointment. health benefits for anyone can be very puzzling and expensive so anyone over 65 is encouraged to talk with a SHINE counselor who has been especially trained by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs (EOEA) to assist with health insurance questions. Starting September 16th Eleanor and Chester Smith or Tony Finegan will be available to help you. Please call 383-9112 for an appointment. Don't miss out!

Horizon helps Jimmy Fund

The weekend of August 8 and 9, the staff of Horizon Media and over 800 bicyclists banded together to raise funds for the Dana Farber Cancer Research Institute, the Jimmy Fund.

The "bikers" pedalled their way from Sturbridge to Provincetown as the main event of the Pan-Mass Challenge. This 192 mile bike trek featured nearly 900 riders, males and females of all ages, riding for per mile pledges for the Jimmy Fund. Everyone spent Saturday night at the half way point, at Mass. Maritime academy.

Horizon Media, at the same time, was preparing a documentary video of the event. From the early morning start, to the overnight stop at Mass. Maritime, to the exciting finish in Provincetown, the production features action shots of the riders on the go and in depth interviews, as well as a touching section filmed at the Dana Farber Institute.

The final event of the Challenge will take place in December when all the bikers will be invited back to share in the "check presentation". Then the funds raised, expected to be in excess of $600,000, will be turned over to representatives of the Dana Farber Institute. The entertainment for that evening will focus on the debut of Horizon's Video production along with the unveiling of a new slide show prepared by photographer/biker Rich Bonanno of Scituate.

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Movies beckon Cohasset

(Continued from page 1)

will be dealing with superb professionals," Wrinn added.

Filming is expected to begin October 12 for about 22 days which will include about eight nights of filming around the village. The television movie is scheduled to air on NBC Dec. 20.

Miller and Mass. Film Bureau official Michael Dick, who will be liaison with this project, told selectmen that Rockport is also being considered as the central filming location. Dick said he and the film's production designer traveled through 75 Massachusetts communities two weeks ago, searching for the perfect New England community. "Cohasset," Dick stated, "had all the right pictoral elements. It had the beautiful church on the common, and a shopping district with the right look for this film."

Cohasset had all the right pictoral elements. It had the beautiful church on the common and a shopping district with the right look for this film.

— Michael Dick

According to production manager Miller, "A Rockwell Christmas" will take place in 1944, during the height of World War II. It focuses on the lives of one family whose eldest son is a captain assigned to overseas duty. Another son is about to go overseas and another son is left at home, too young to fight in the war. "It's a very sentimental picture," Miller said. "There is no violence. It's a very beautiful picture based on some of Rockwell's paintings."

The production manager noted that because the film's background will have to resemble a New England community in 1944, there will be some exterior changes made to store fronts, including old-fashioned Christmas ornaments. Cars driven during that period will have to be brought in during the filming, he added. The exterior of a Cohasset home will be used as the family's residence, and another home will be used for interior filming.

But most importantly, Miller said, a few trees may have to be defoliated because of the winter-time background of the film. Members of the movie crew have spoken to experts at the University of Massachusetts and EPA officials regarding safe methods to strip leaves off the trees.

Not until he and town officials are satisfied that this process can be completed safely should permission be given to defoliate the trees, Miller said. Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle has indicated it can be done safely and because of the lack of rain this season, the leaves will be falling from the trees early this autumn.

Also included in the list of special effects in the film will be snowfall in several exterior scenes. There are three methods of producing the artificial flakes, Miller explained, including foam, biodegradable soap shavings that have to be vaccumed from the affected areas, or styrofoam cutouts mixed with ice.

"We will try to cause the least amount of confusion," the production manager said. "But as you know, something might happen. Not everyone will be happy that a film crew is in town, but I will do my best to allay those fears."

This will not be an action film, he said. It is a sentimental story narrated by a Western Union messenger who passes by a billboard which will be constructed along the common. The billboard will list the names of the men who are serving in the war and will designate one-by-one those who have been killed.

"If defoliating the trees is a problem, then I would recommend to the producers in Hollywood that we not do the film until later," Miller said. "Then we may have snow and the trees will already be defoliated."

The timetable for production will be brief, he said, because the film has already been scheduled by NBC for a December 20 airing. "It is the type of movie I hope will be shown every year," he added.

Miller said several towns have been considered, including communities in other states.Rockwell's hometown of Stockbridge was considered "too cute" for the movie, and other New England villages were not convenient from the airport. The movie will also be filmed in Hollywood studies and in New York.

There will be a central cast of five in the movie. Extras for the film will be provided from the local area, Miller said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he made a personal, informal survey during the filming of *Witches* last summer. Overall he thought the community "took it well, although it was inconvenient at times which was tough."

The film, produced by NBC Productions, Inc., will be a two-hour television movie. Officials from the Mass. Film Bureau said a decision on the location and more details on the production will be finalized within a few weeks.

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Figueiredo wins

(Continued from page 1)

"Subsequent to the judgment, the parties continued to squabble over the issue since Figueiredo continued to annually set his floats in an area contiguous to his land which Cohasset maintained was beyond mean low water."

June 10, 1986, Harbormaster Ritter requested that Figueiredo file an application for the floats. The Parker Avenue resident submitted a plan by Perkins engineering delineating the location of the floats. The application was rejected by Ritter who stated the floats were placed beyond mean low water.

Figueiredo filed an appeal with the DEQE July 11, 1986.

According to the decision by Justice Volterra, DEQE has the authority under state law to confirm, modify or impose its own conditions and restrictions. The DEQE decision overruled the harbormaster and imposed its own conditions. According to the Superior Court justice, "The DEQE was of the opinion that compliance with the judgment (by Harbormaster Ritter) would effectively preclude or severely inhibit the docking of vessels since the water depth would be typically less than one foot. In short, Figueiredo's floats could not be used by boatmen and would be useless.

"The DEQE found little or no adverse impact upon navigation in the fairway of Bailey's Creek by this facility as modified by the DEQE agency action.

"The DEQE found the harbormaster's contention that Figueiredo's floats constituted an obstruction to navigation as meritless, and the Harbormaster's further argument that the floats cannot be placed where they are presently located because they are channelward of the mean low water mark as so totally misplaced to be capricious."

According to Justice Volterra, the Harbormaster argued that the 1984 probate Court ruling prevented Figueiredo from setting any moorings beyond the mean low water mark and that the DEQE does not have any authority in this matter.

"This misses the mark entirely," he stated in his decision last week. "The DEQE did not, by properly engaging in its review of the Harbormaster's action, seek to change or circumvent a judgment of judicial branch of government."

He explained that state law provides a system of annual permits for the placement of floats in the harbor. "To construe the judgment of the Probate Court as a permanent injunction prohibiting the placement of floats below the mean low water by Figueiredo would violate the clear terms of this statutory scheme established by the legislature to provide for an orderly annual review of harbor moorings and floats. Moreover, a permanent injunction forever barring Figueiredo from setting moorings and floats in Bailey's Creek would be violative of the principle of primary jurisdiction which is the bed rock of administrative law."

He concluded that the decision of DEQE which approved Figueiredo's floats in a precise configuration "is not arbitrary or capricious, and it is in conformity to law." Justice Volterra then stated that the appeal by the harbormaster against DEQE is dismissed.



Custodians Wally Young (l) and John Jacobucci replace tiles at CHS in time for next week's opening. (Kathy Perlow)

An upbeat year for students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"This should provide more direct involvement between the students and the teachers. It kind of works out well with the 90 kids in that grade."

Hart is anticipating about 1170 students in the school system this year, roughly the same amount as last year.

"We are registering new kids right now," said Hart. "There appears to be quite a few new students but with people moving and what not we never know until school starts," added Hart.

Hart exlained that the enrollment is not an easy thing to predict.

"This appears to be the year that enrollment is leveling off, and maybe starting to move up slightly. It is hard to say; it was projected that we would have 3000 kids in the system by this year at one point."

The possibility of the Osgood School being vacated for other town uses does not seem to enter into the picture at this point.

"In reality Osgood could be considered overcrowded," said Hart. "There is no cafeteria and at this point there are no free classrooms. We have absolutely no space and no rooms available. The library is very small. The circumstance will dictate however the situation and we will see what we can do."

As for the future of the enlargement of Deer Hill, Hart seemed optimistic.

"There are benefits in having one school but it would require substantial additions. Right now Deer Hill would need twelve more classrooms to accommodate grades K to 3. As for now Osgood is still a nice school; there is no reason to abandon it."

Opening day for everyone aside from the seventh grade will be on Wednesday Sept. 9, bright and early. The seventh grade will have a preview day on Tuesday to solve any logistics problems that may occur from being in a new and much bigger school.

"It will be a day when no one will be embarrassed about asking any questions," said Hart.

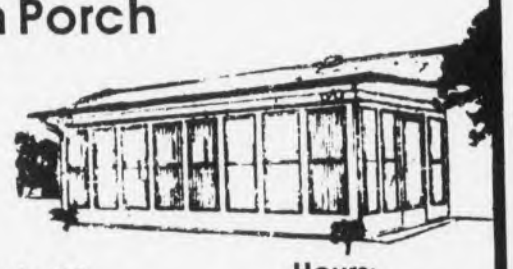
Boating classes

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Airlift at Minot's Ledge Lighthouse



A huge helicopter provided a strange sight on Government Island as the huge boulders are brought to their temporary resting place.

Photos by Alan Chapman



Lobsterman Jack Silvia is the man responsible for bringing work crews out each day to the lighthouse.



Eric Gale of Gale Engineering carefully ascends the steps of Minot's Light to begin the airlift of the granite blocks.

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Senator Kerry: Reagan should pull Contra aid

By Kelly Williams
Mariner correspondent

The Reagan Administration should test the integrity of the Nicaraguan regime by pulling back the US-backed Contras, U.S. Sen. John F. Kerry told a crowd of 250 people at the Hingham Town Hall Barnes Auditorium Monday.

"What would make more sense than to test the integrity of Nicaragua," Kerry said. "Then we could say those guys are lying or look at what those people are doing to move forward."

Kerry has represented Massachusetts in the Senate since his election in 1984 and is serving on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He was invited to share his view of the Central American crisis by the South Shore Committee Against Intervention in Central America.

The Hingham based citizens' group was created in 1984 to support peace in Central American countries.

Kerry said pulling back the Nicaraguan rebels (Contras) would give the Nicaraguan government a chance to lift its marshal law and stop its civil rights violations.

He supported a bilateral peace plan in Central America and condemned the Reagan Administration's Central American policy to support the Contras.

"It's the most craven, hollow, basically political policy I've ever seen that is willing to lose American lives," he said. "If there is one lesson that we learned from Vietnam, it is that you don't put American interests on the line without bringing to a consensus a bipartisan policy."

Reagan's policy to aid the Contras has failed to reach a bipartisan agreement and has split the Senate 47 to 53 in favor of the aid. Without a bipartisan agreement a policy is unusable, he said. "This is a problem for the administration which they have been unwilling to face."

President Ronald Reagan has said he would like to give over $100 million in military aid to the rebel fighters, but even CIA officials have said the Contras will be unable to win the war against the Sandinista Government no matter how much aid they receive.

Of the $3.5 billion in aid given to the Contras, 67 percent has been in military assistance. Of the $27 million in humanitarian aid given to the Contras (which was monitored) only half was ever accounted for by the federal government.

The Contras have relied on the US aid since the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) ousted the US-supported dictator Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua in 1979. Since then, the Contras have fought to regain control over the Nicaraguan government.

Kerry said right-wing pressure is forcing Reagan to continue his fight to support the Contras and that he will not leave office without implementing his policy against the Nicaraguan government. He noted administration officials have said they would like to leave the crisis for the next administration to deal with.

"The great battle right now is whether we should dump the whole thing on the Democrats, and there are a lot of people that believe that that is what we should do," he said.

He said the question of further military aid to the Contras, which is against international law, is "hanging in a peace balance" in the Senate.

"I think it's a one-vote margin or dead even. We have 10 Democrats who voted with Reagan," he said. Although we're a majority in the Senate, we're not a majority of the vote."

Kerry said the timing has to be right in order to swing the vote against aid to the Contras, or they could face a loss. If peace plans fail, the Senate would vote in favor of aid to the Contras.

"It's dicy. You have a chance to box the administration and the administration is scared to death of peace," he stated.

Kerry called the administration's claim of Soviet support of the Nicaraguan government being a threat to our national interest "ridiculous."

"I find it hard to understand how our interests could be threatened when five Central American presidents are satisfied with a peace plan, or how we can be threatened by a country of only 3.5 million people," he said.

"I don't want a Soviet base in Central America. I don't want Cuban and Soviet troops in Central America, but I believe we can achieve our goals without resorting to violence. I think there is a better way," he added.

He said the US should support the regional peace pact signed recently by Salvadorian minister Ricardo Acevedo Peralta; Miguel D'Escoto of Nicaragua; Alfonso Cabrera Hidalgo of Guatemala; Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto of Costa Rica; and Carlos Lopez Contreras of Honduras. The peace plan calls for cease-fires in region's civil wars.

Kerry said the Senate has created a subcommittee of three Democrats and three Republicans to observe US negotiations with Nicaragua for a peace plan. The committee will make judgement of whether the US is working to make the plan work.

The outcome of that peace plan will greatly affect the Senate's vote on the military aid.

Kerry said he is also continuing to investigate reports from the State Department that some Contras have been involved in drug trafficking despite resistance from government officials.

"I've been hanging out there alone on this one," he said. "We are fighting CIA and FBI resistance. We are struggling."

He said he was only able to get one full-time staff person to work on the investigation which has slowed the process down. But some residents in the audience lashed out at Kerry for dragging his feet on the investigation.

"I'm not dragging my feet," he said. "I am not about to be irresponsible and come out and make accusations without the evidence to back them up."

Ritter retirement dinner

A retirement dinner-dance for former Harbormaster Harry Ritter who retired July 31 will be Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Cocktails will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse in Cohasset. For ticket information, call the selectmen's office at 383-0220 or Polly Litchfield at 545-1927.



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Local athlete sets sights on the Ironman

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Garret DeVos has a hand in everything.

DeVos was recently awarded the opportunity to compete in the Ironman Triathalon World Championship in Hawaii. The October 10 event, which will be televised nationally, is the creme de la creme of world class endurance events.Only 1200 athletes are picked each year from a very impressive field of over 4000 applicants. The race course in Kona, Hawaii, begins with a 2.4 mile ocean swim. The swimmers then depart the water and mount bicycles for a 112-mile ride on paved roads over dry lava fields. A 26.2 mile marathon course is the final leg of the race.

DeVos, 48, is employed by the United Nations and most often can be found travelling between Geneva and third world countries in Africa and South America. This summer DeVos has been leading classes in entrepreneurship at Northeastern University.

DeVos' position in the diplomatic service branch of the United Nations sends him all over the world.

"I always take my gear along," said DeVos,"I'm running through Pakistan, and people look at me as if I am crazy."

DeVos has an English aluminum folding bicycle that goes into a bag and weighs only twelve pounds.

"Most of the hotels I stay in have very nice pools to train in," added DeVos.

The race starts promptly at 7 a.m. on Saturday morning. The majority of the contestants will still be on the course after dark.

DeVos submitted an athletic resume to Ironman officials and was immediately accepted into the elite field of contestants. Then again, not too many people have even come close to conquering some of the feats of endurance that DeVos has accomplished.

DeVos has competed in swimming races from Switzerland to France over seven kilometers of Lake Geneva. He has also completed the more than 10 mile swim from Point Judith Rhode, Island to Block Island.

"Swimming is very self-inflicting and solitary," says DeVos. "You feel the pain much more. I try to talk away the pain. I like to swim on my back. When I can look at the mountains and the birds I don't get as tired."

"At the end of certain swims I have been so tired that I had trouble making the motion with my head that you have to make to get air. It became so difficult that I realized how people must feel when they are drowning. It is a very thin line and I came close to crossing it," said DeVos.



Garret DeVos

"I don't know if the swimming will be my strongest point, the Ironman course is only 2.4 miles," said Devos, this is like a sprint; I would be better off if it were 8 or 9 miles.

As far as the bicycle portion of this event is concerned, DeVos is a natural.

"I grew up on a bicycle," said DeVos, "I'm from Holland and bicycling is such a natural thing for us. Apparently in Hawaii you have to buck quite a head wind. In Holland we have 40 to 50 mile an hour head winds. They are very specific in the rules that you must keep a two bike difference between you and the other competitors. There is absolutely no drafting another bike or you will be disqualified."

DeVos is an effortless runner as many people in Cohasset will contest. Summer days will find DeVos eating up the local roadways. Sometimes running to the pool or the ocean to go swimming or maybe just running for fun. DeVos ran in the Geneva, Switzerland marathon in May.

"The Geneva marathon is two loops so when you complete one you think, Oh, no, I'm only halfway through."

DeVos has run in many local races including the Boston Marathon and the Newport Marathon.

"There are many international differences. Boston is a great race; there is a terrific party atmosphere. People extend a hand; you get strength from other people. Geneva, for instance, is a very international city with people from all of the European continents and it takes longer to communicate certain things. There is a very common behavior in Boston; the people are much more friendly."

Among DeVos other athletic accomplishments is his recent ascent of Mt. Blanc in France, one of the hardest mountains to climb in the world.

"It was beginners luck," says DeVos, "I would never do it again."

"It was things like that though that looked interesting on my athletic resume, which could be a reason for them allowing me to compete in this event," added DeVos.

Forty-eight is certainly not the average age of most triathletes.

"When you pass forty you are much worse off than you think you are," agreed DeVos, "Your body takes more of a pounding and it lets you know."

"At this point, however," reflected DeVos, "you are not racing. It has got to be fun. It is important to have endurance and to introduce and sustain self-discipline in your life. There have got to be goals or you feel like an idiot. I feel great. This triathlon is really not the big thing as a lot of people think."

DeVos has lived in Cohasset for the last eight years with his wife Merilyn and his daughter Veronica.

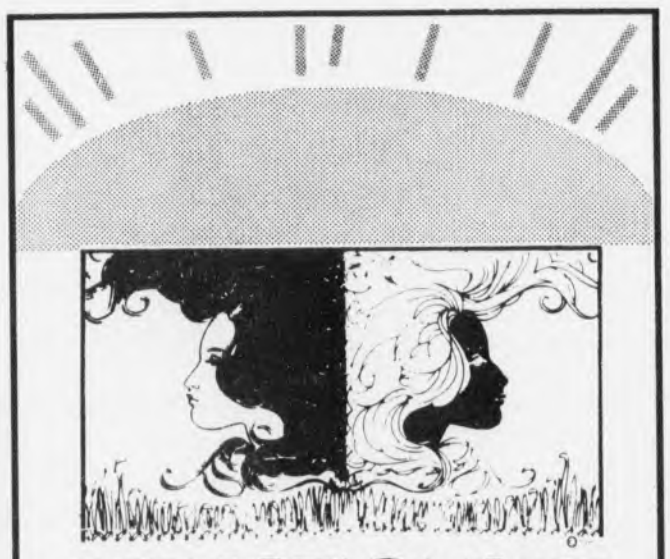
"I've enjoyed it very much; it's a lovely town. You might say I consider myself a Cohasseter."

"It is tough to keep slim here in America," said DeVos, "Everyone eats large amounts. You might see me crawling across the finish line," DeVos joked.

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Adventures in Babysitting, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-9313
The Big Easy, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 355-2777
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II. *Hamburger Hill,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Dragnet,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Adventures in Babysitting,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs,* G, 1:00, 3:00, *Dirty Dancing,* PG-13, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Fourth Protocol,* R, 1:30, 4:00, 7:20, 9:30.
3. *Can't Buy Me Love,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Stakeout,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
South Shore Plaza, 848-1017
1. *Care Bears,* G, 12:45; *Monster Squad,* PG-13, 1, 3:15.
2. *Stakeout,* R, 1-3:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *La Bamba.*
4. *Maid to Order,* PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
5. *The Untouchables,* R, 2:45, 5:15, 7:35, 10:00.
Standish Plaza, Plymouth, 746-8788
1. *Stakeout,* R, 2:15, 7:15, 9:30.
2. *Fourth Protocal,* R, 2, 7, 9.
3. *The Big Easy,* R, 2:15, 7:15, 9:30.
4. *Dirty Dancing,* PG-13, 2, 7, 9:15.

It's happening

Arts lottery applications

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council is pleased to announce the deadline for Arts Lottery Grant Applications is Thursday, October 8.

The applications are available at the Cohasset Selectmen's Office in the Town Hall for all committed artists and cultural organizations in the town of Cohasset. Arts Lottery Grants are funded by The Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council.

Cohasset women enjoy BYU

Polly Doggett of Hugh Strain Rd. and Pat Purcell of Sohier Street have returned from Provo, Utah where they attended Education Week at Brigham Young University. For one week in August the campus is opened each year to over 20,000 adults with a choice of 1100 subjects taught by members of the BYU faculty.

Purcell who is a family counselor and therapist here in Cohasset, took courses pertaining to substance abuse and treatment and also classes on gerontology. Doggett took a smattering of subjects that interested her. "I had always wanted to hear Stephen R. Covey speak as he is a noted and popular lecturer on organizational behavior, and I managed to get a seat in the 1000 seat hall by arriving early and queing up," she said. Another favorite speaker, she said, was Daryle Hoole, lecturer and author on the subject of "Making Your House a House of Order". That, too, was filled to capacity, she said.

People back East sometimes wonder why we should go "away off to B.Y.U. to get educated" but Doggett has several answers for them. One, son Dana Doggett and family live out there, and two, because of the spirit of the college, she said. The students are very friendly and the faculty most helpful. They found it fun living for a bit in the West, on a beautiful campus, so close to the mountains you can almost "reach out and touch them!"

The two women were able to talk with Bonnie Keegan Winterton, a life-long Cohasset resident now married and living with her family of five in Salt Lake City. She asked to be remembered to her friends back here.

Dana Doggett, until recent years, a "native son" of Cohasset is involved with his work as an engineer at Novell in Provo. He has been asked to teach a new graduate course this fall in Computer Science at the University.

What are the plans for next year for Pat and Polly? Well, to return to BYU and "do it all over again!" they both eagerly agreed.

Orchestra to hold auditions

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra announces openings for paid positions in the following sections—violin, viola, cello and doublebass—for the 1987-88 season. Players with professional level playing skills are encouraged to apply.

Auditions will be held in Plymouth and Boston during September. Interested musicians should call (617) 746-8008 for information and to schedule auditions/interviews.

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra is an orchestra of regional focus and participation, serving all of southeastern Massachusetts. In 1987-88, its seventy-second season, the orchestra will give five full-scale concerts scheduled from September to May. Soloists includes pianist Arthur Greene, trumpeter David Bilger and the Butch Thompson Trio from "A Prairie Home Companion".

Led by Music Director Rudolph Schlegel, the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra is widely recognized for the artistic level of its performances, its innovative programming and the high caliber of its soloists.

Cinderella puppet show

One of the most beloved of all children's fairy tales, "Cinderella" has been made into an enchanting musical puppet play by Eleanor Boylan's Cape Ann Puppeteers and will be given three performances in Cohasset in September.

This colorful production, sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center, features delightful hand puppets of all the familiar characters: the Fairy Godmother, the two Silly Sisters, the handsome prince, and the special member of the cast, Cinderella's cat, Snowy, who helps her through to the happy ending.

Hailed by the Puppet Show Place in Brookline as one of their most successful offerings, "Cinderella" will be presented Friday, September 25 at 7 p.m., Saturday, September 26 at 11 a.m. and Sunday, September 27 at 2:30 p.m.

This show is sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center but will be presented at the Deer Hill Cafeteria. Admission is $2.50. The Deer Hill School is located on Sohier Street just before the South Shore Music Circus.

Call 383-0088 for information.

Cohasset Baptist Church

If you don't have a church home or don't believe in Jesus Christ's death and ressurection for your sins please come and visit us a few times. We are holding service at the Rotary Club across from the police station on Elm St. Service is at 9:30 a.m. The music is lead by John Cone. This weeks message from the Bible will be given by Rev. Bill Rivera.

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Cohasset Worship. . .

LDS homemaking Sept. 10

The homemaking meeting for women at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 379 Gardner St. will meet Thurs., Sept. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be a special feature on gambling with comments and update by Maria Plante of Cohasset. Mormons have long regarded gambling in its many forms as "morally wrong" and in today's society "politically unwise."

A choice of three mini-classes will follow: "The Cycle of Addiction" — a workshop led by Patricia Purcell; "Using dried flower arrangments in the home," and "Creative Brown-Bagging" — aids for school lunches.

Women of the community are welcome to attend Homemaking — no charge. Call Polly Doggett for details, 383-1847.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor,Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Office, 383-0630, Tues. and Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Rectory: 383-0219.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Christine Barrett - William Rogg; Lisa Fauth - Douglas Rodman; Susan Buckley -Ronald Mavilia; Timothy Hartwell - Pamela Davies; Patti Messner - Carl Sestito.

FIRST FRIDAY Eucharistic adoration: Sept. 4, from after the 5 Mass until closing benediction at 11 p.m.

SENIOR CENTER: Reservations are being accepted for the Sept. 5 Red Sox Game. Please call Kathy at 383-9112 by Sept. 3.

"FEELING GOOD" It is time to give to yourself! What would it be like to really feel good about yourself! Without this key it is very difficult to unlock future puzzles. Seminar will begin Sept. 9 or 10 from 7-8:30 p.m. for ten weeks . . . (Wednesday or Thursday evening). Call "The Listening Place" at 592-7396 for a reservation.

Beechwood Congregational

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 9:30 (summer schedule). The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Child care will be provided downstairs after the children's sermon.

We will return to our regular schedule service Sept. 13 at 10:45. All friends and neighbors are welcome to attend.

There will be church service on Labor Day weekend at 9:30 a.m.

There will be a four week "How To" seminar held at the Church beginning Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. The first guest speaker will be executive chef Marc Thomas from J. Bildners and Sons. Chef Thomas and his staff will demonstrate the art of making garnishes. The following weeks will include:

Sept. 23, Sharon Green of Sharon's Chocolate Factory demonstrating chocolate making;

Sept. 30, Betty Kelly of "Precious Petals" with flower arranging;

Oct. 7, Linda Holland of Cakes by Linda, who will show cake decorating.

This will be a great time to come and meet your neighbor, pick up a few hints and enjoy yourself. The $5 fee will benefit the Sunday School. This fee includes all four weeks.

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Registering Now For Fall Schedule of Classes
Fall Session Begins Week of September 14th
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Our Service Made Us #1. Our Performance Keeps Us There.

Cohasset Worship

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422, Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. noon.

News of the Parish

This Sunday marked a bitter/sweet note. Ellen Fryling was at the organ as our official music director for one last time before her retirement effective August 31. Plans are underway for a retirement "celebration" in October or November. You might want to make a special effort this Sunday to hear a truly superb organist and worship leader.

Guest organist and choir director for the month of September (while our search continues) will be Robert Leavitt.

Music director search will hopefully be concluded by the end of September. Application has been made by the committee to the Boston Chapter of the American Guild of Organists who will post our opening to all members of the Guild in the area. We have also asked one of our candidates to come and be a guest organist and rehearse and direct the choir for either the 13th or the 20th of September. The next "Village Beacon" will have further details.

Village Beacon to re-start weekly publication with the September 13 issue. Typing is done on Tuesday mornings—so please have your articles in before that time!

Village Fair: Only 123 shopping days til Christmas! The Central Committee for the Village Fair has been planning all summer to make our 1987 Village Fair a success. But we need your support. From the Second Congregational Church we need representatives (notice I didn't say chairpersons) for various tables such as: Children's Table, Secret Room, Plans, Wreaths, Books, Children's Activities. If you would like to find out more about being a representative, call Debbie Anderson 383-6345, or Linda Campbell, 383-0021. SUPPORT YOUR FAIR!

Baptised Sunday: (August 23) Colin Hull Magruder, born December 6, 1986 in Wellesley, Mass. to Susan and John Magruder.

Youth News: The Youth Group composed of 9th through 11th graders will have its first meeting (A PIZZA PARTY) of the year on Thursday, September 17 at 6 p.m., beginning with recreation on the Common (Bates Hall if it rains). Each person to bring $1 to help defray food costs. As always, friends are welcome and a special invitation will be sent to the Cohasst churches who may not have an active teenage youth fellowship program to come along and join us. Advisors this year will be Mike and Julie Wasp and Craig and Jean Muir.

Obituaries

Joseph Lloyd

Funeral services were held Sept. 3 in Lebanon, Pa. for Joseph Lloyd, 84, who died Aug. 30 at the South Shore Hospital. Burial was in Pine Hill Cemetery in Pine Grove, Pa.

Mr. Lloyd, formerly of Lebanon, Pa., was a former scout for the former Washington Senators, the Oakland A's and the Boston Red Sox. He played baseball in a farm league in Pennsylvania. He coached baseball for Lebanon Valley College and basketball for Lebanon High School.

Mr. Lloyd was elected to the Pennsylvania Baseball Hall of Fame.

Husband of the late Annabelle (Yoder) Lloyd, he leaves two daughters, JoAnne Fichtner of Cohasset and Nancy Woolf of Alta Loma, Calif.; two brothers, John Lloyd of Arlington, Va., and Thomas Lloyd of Lebanon, and six grandchildren.

Jeane Lloyd

Funeral services were held Sept. 1 at St. Stephen's Church for Jeane Reese (Paddon) Lloyd, 84, who died Aug. 29 at home. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Lloyd was a former chief clerk in the Norwell assessor's office from 1959 to 1969. She was elected to the board of assessors in 1969.

She was a secretary for Sun Life Insurance Co. in Braintree for many years before her retirement in the 1970's.

Mrs. Lloyd taught English at Washington College in Tennessee and Keene State Teachers College in New Hampshire.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., she lived in Wollaston and in Norwell for 20 years before moving to Cohasset three years ago. She had earned a bachelor of arts degree in education from Beaver College in Philadelphia and took secretarial courses at Fay College, Hickox Secretarial School and Burditt College.

Mrs. Lloyd leaves two sons, James Lloyd of Cohasset and Robert Lloyd of Norfolk; a daughter, Patricia Lloyd of California; two sisters, Elizabeth Stout and Dorothy Puloch, both of Orleans, and four grandchildren.

Paste-up

Mariner Newspapers is looking for an experienced paste-up person to work 30-35 a week as part of our production staff.
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Call Margaret for an interview,
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Dinner On Sunday, 3 p.m.-10 p.m.

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Appetizers: Oysters Rockerfellar	$ 4.95

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$8.95
Include cup of chicken soup, salad, potato, vegetable, dessert.
LOBSTER $10.95
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Soccer boosters breakfast

The Cohasset Soccer Booster Club's annual pancake breakfast will be held Sunday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill Elementary School on Sohier Street in Cohasset.

Tickets to the pancake breakfast are $3 per person and no charge for pre-schoolers. Proceeds from the breakfast support the high school girls and boys soccer teams which attract a great number of students each year in grades seven through 12.

Tickets may be purchased from players or at the door.

Swim club registration

The Greater Boston Swim Club will be holding advance registration for the winter season on September 14 and 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Murphy Community School in Neponset.

There are still spaces available for the lesson programs for 3 to 5 year olds, as well as the age group team. Coaches will be available to discuss the GBSC program and to answer any questions.

The Greater Boston Swim Club competes at meets sponsored by New England Swimming. Training takes place at the Murphy Community School and at Dedham High School. Members of GBSC have broken national championships. Mike Holland recently became first All-American. Alumni of the Greater Boston Swim Club have gone on to prestigious universities such as Boston College and Harvard University.

For more information contact Head Coach Steve Quimby at 583-6581.

St. Stephen's Open Tower

There will be an "Open Tower" at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, MA, Sunday afternoon, Sept.13 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Visitors are invited to tour the carillon of 51 cast bronze bells, and to watch the carillonneur play the instrument. Interested persons will be allowed to try playing a simple tune on the bells, and sheet music will be provided for this purpose.

Demonstrating the instrument will be Sally Slade Warner, carillonneur of the church. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an older person. The event will take place rain or shine.

Flying Scots results

August 30

1st - Ray Kasperowicz, Bob Davenport crewing;
2nd - George Wey, Vicki Spooner crewing;
3rd - Bob Jackson, Larry Mitchell crewing;
4th - Jack McCarthy, Don Trisler crewing;
5th - Steve Bartow, Andrew Rossi crewing;
6th - Pete Goedecke, Mike Suhrbier and Ned Thompson crewing;
7th - Jim & Barb Lyons
8th - Rob Henry, Dave Lord crewing.

We Hope You've Enjoyed Your Tour Through Cohasset Central Market... via Mariner Newspapers.
We hope you'll include us in your September Shopping Trips!!
The Friendly Staff of Cohasset Central Market

Program to serve mental health clients

The new Family Support Services program of South Shore Mental Health Center (SSMHC) has named Sonja Kenney, B.A. (University of Pennsylvania) to the position of Family Support Advocate.

This newly created position provides a new service for those families who care for a mentally ill family member in the home.

South Shore Mental Health Center is the oldest and largest community mental health center in the nation, serving Cohasset and Hingham.

Kenney will be available to help families negotiate the mental health provider system, and to advocate for families requiring services from other health care providers.

Family advocacy is one of four services offered under the Family Support Services program at SSMHC. Funded by a $110,000 grant from the state Dept. of Mental Health, the program also provides in-home and out-of-home respite, as well as educational seminars and workshops for families.

All services under the new program are offered free to families.

Start-up of the program began in July, with the first in-home respite provided in August. In-home respite provides a "special" to remain at home with a mental health client, allowing the family time off from caregiving.

"We're trying very hard to match our "specials" to the client," reported program manager Valerie Kroon, M.S.W. "This helps make respite an exciting and rewarding experience for all involved."



Dukakis launches 'keep moving' program

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Elder Affairs Secretary Paul J. Lanzikos today announced the fourth annual Governor's Cup to be held in Boston on Saturday, September 26.

On that day some 4500 older adults from across the Commonwealth will join celebrity Chairman Bobby Orr, and senior marathoners Johnny Kelly and Ruth Rothfarb, to participate in a one mile fun walk, a three mile competitive walk, and a five mile Masters road race.

"Picture 400 older adults walking through downtown Boston in celebration of fitness," said Dukakis. "Exercise has been a part of my life and I strongly encourage all people forty years and older to join this year's celebration."

The annual Governor's Cup event is part of the Executive Office of Elder Affair's "Keep Moving" fitness campaign, a walking club program designed for older adults. Throughout the state, over 5600 seniors have joined community-based walking clubs to exercise regularly in the company of new and old friends and to train for the Governor's Cup event.

"Keep Moving" has earned the active support of Governor Dukakis, public and private organizations and business across the state, and Elder Affairs' Secretary Lanzikos. We are pleased to announce that Bay State Health Care has joined Nabisco Foods as a sponsor of this year's event."

The "Keep Moving" program for older adults is a statewide network of Walking Clubs, highlighted by the annual Governor's Cup walk and run. Designed by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs to promote fitness and socialization, "Keep Moving" was launched by Gov. Dukakis at a press conference in 1985.

For more information about the Cohasset Walking Club and the Fourth annual Governor's Cup event, call the Cohasset Council on Aging office at 383-9112. Remember anyone 40 years of older can join us on the walk Sept. 26.

TRANSPORTATION FOR DISABLED RESIDENTS

Good news for our disabled residents with transportation problems! The Scituate, Norwell and Cohasset Councils on Aging have formed a (SSTC) SOUTH SHORE TRANSPORTATION CONSORTIUM for the purpose of providing a specialized transportation to all disabled residents of the three towns. This consortium was awarded a special grant under the Executive Office of Elder Affairs Discretionary Funds of $13,300. to provide transportation to disabled people of all ages for medical, social, and recreational purposes... just what we've been hoping for in the south shore area where transportation is one of our biggest problems to begin with. This service will be available as of September 15th.

Volunteers are needed for answering phones and serving as escorts on the specially equipped vans. If you need help with transportation or would like to volunteer one morning a week, please call Kathy Bryanton between 8:30 and 3:30 Monday through Friday at 383-9112.

The coalition will be hosting a special program - our First Annual Ecumenical Service for disabled residents to be held in St. Helen's Church, Rte. 53, Norwell at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 15. A light lunch will follow at St. Helen's Church Hall at noon following the service. Accessible transportation - Senior Shuttle - bus transportation will be provided. To sign up, call the Council on Aging Office at 383-9112. Ask for Kathy.

Red Sox reservations

Reservations are being accepted at the Senior Center for the Sept. 5th, Boston Red Sox Game. Grandstand seats/tickets are available at half-price for seniors. The total price $9.50 for the bus and ticket. The bus will leave from the Town Hall at 11:00 a.m. and return at 5:00 p.m.

Please call Kathy at 383-9112. Deadline will be Sept. 3.



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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
87P0183A1

To all persons interested in the estate of Lester F. Dolan late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell—at public auction—private sale—certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of October, 1987, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August, 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

8/27, 9/3, 10/87

TOWN OF COHASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of Chapter 148 of MGL, amended, the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 14, 1987 at 8:00 p.m., in the Town Hall auditorium, Cohasset, MA on the application of Exxon Company, U.S.A., Division of Exxon Corporation, for a license to expand its underground storage facilities at 740 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. from 12000 to 30,000 gallons.

If interested, you are hereby invited to attend this hearing.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
LICENSING AUTHORITY

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 189555

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Martha T. Logan late of Cohasset in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through fifteenth account(s) of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON as Trustees (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Edwin L. Logan, Jr. have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the thirtieth day of September, 1987, the return of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attoreny for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each such objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twentieth day of August, 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register

9/3/87

Paste-up

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S.S. Pierce Bourbon $12.99 1.75 Liters SAVE $3.00

Emmet's Cream Liqueur $6.99 750 ML

Sambuca Romano $11.99 750 ML SAVE $3.00

Passport Scotch Our Sale Price $10.99 1.75 Liter $8.49 With Rebate SAVE $2.50

Canadian Lord Calvert $11.99 1.75 Liter SAVE $3.00

Crown Royal Canadian $28.95 1.75 Liter SAVE $6.00

Finlandia Imported Vodka Our Sale Price $17.99 $12.99 With Rebate 1.75 Liter

Myer's Dark Rum Our Sale Price $17.99 $13.99 With Rebate 1.75 Liter

Seagram's Gin Our Sale Price $10.99 $7.99 With Rebate 1.75 Liter

Kahlua Coffe Liqueur $9.99 750 ML

Caldwell's Vodka $9.99 1.75 Liter 100° Proof

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Seagram's Spirit Coolers All Types $3.49 12 oz. Reg. $4.49

Free Mug! With Purchase California Root Beer Schnapps $5.99 750 ML

San Martin Chardonnay Reg. $6.69 $5.49 1.5 Liters

September Wine of the Month
LaVielle Ferme French Wine $3.99 750 ML Reg. $4.99
* Blanc De Blanc
* Rouge

Sutterhome White Zinfandel $3.49 750 ML

From Club Pre-Mixed Gold Margarita $1.99 One Liter

Riunite Bianco, Rosato $2.19 750 ML Reg. $3.25

Robert Sarrau French Wine $4.99 1.5 Liters

Inglenook Cabernet Sauvignon $5.99 1.5 Liters

Villa Wine Coolers 99¢ 4-Pack 12 oz.

Folonari Soave $2.99 1.5 Liters

Hi-Road Wine Cooler Malt Base 2 FOR 49¢ $2.99 Case

Riunite Cuties All Types $1.99 4-Pack

St. Pauli Girl Light Beer $14.99 12 oz. Case

Schaefer $5.79 18-Pack 12 oz.

Corona Mexican Beer $18.99 12 oz. Case

Amstel Light German Beer $13.99 12 oz. Case

Heineken Light Beer $13.99 12 oz. Bottles Case

Molson's Golden Ale $10.99 12 oz. Cans Case

Moravia German Dark $10.99 12 oz. Case

Genesee Beer $6.99 12 oz. Cans Case

Schlitz Beer $7.99 12 oz. Cans Case

Cuvee Yvon French Wine 2 FOR $4.98 1.5 Liters

George Duboeuf Beaujalais Village $4.99 750 ML

Charles De Fere Blanc de Blanc $4.99 750 ML

Lindeman's Chardonnay From Australia $6.99 750 ML

Charles LeFranc White Table Wine 2 FOR $5.00 1.5 Liters

Bianco Di Verona Italian Wine $3.99 750 ML

Canadian Club Classic $11.99 750 ML Reg. $14.99

Caldwell's Bourbon $8.99 1.75 Liters

McCormick Gin 90° Proof $7.99 1.75 Liters

McCormick Whiskey $4.99 1 Liter

Don Q White Rum $11.99 1.75 Liters

Ballentine Scotch $15.99 1.75 Liters

Rum-Tree Fruit Flavored Rum $5.99 750 ML Reg. $7.49

Bahia Coffee Liqueur $6.99 750 ML Reg. $9.99

Jack Daniels Decanter $24.99 1.75 Liters

Sandy Scot Scotch $11.99 1.75 Liters

Jack Daniels $8.99 750 ML Reg. $10.99

Ryan's Cream Liqueur $3.99 750 ML Reg. $4.99

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, AUG. 24

12:31 a.m., Boston P.D. Stolen Car Unit reports MDC Police have recovered black Z28 Camaro belonging to Glen Davis. Same notified.

7:20 a.m., Boston Gas calls for detail at Nichols and Jerusalem Rd. 8 a.m.

9:41 a.m., Leaving scene, property damage, Cushing Plaza, departmental action.

11:01 a.m., Breaking and entering, No. Main St., departmental action.

1:19 p.m., Animal complaint, South Main St., investigated.

2:46 p.m., Lost property, Linden Dr., departmental action.

3:26 p.m., Emergency services, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

3:53 p.m., Incapacitated person, 15 Gov't Island. Juvenile. Called father, also Fire Dept. See P.C. report.

4:10 p.m., Mr. Tilden in regarding above. Fire Dept. to transport to S.S. Hospital.

5:04 p.m., Animal complaint, Sohier St., dog officer called.

6:56 p.m., Animal complaint, Forest Ave., dog officer called.

TUESDAY, AUG. 25

8:19 a.m., General disturbance, Rte. 3A and King St., peace restored.

9:41 a.m., Dept. John Dunne in Boston Gas Co.

9:44 a.m., Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave. and Margin St., field interrogation report prepared.

12:20 p.m., Traffic complaint, Bow St., dispersed gathering.

4:15 p.m., Quincy Ct. calls re. 209A issued to Darla Anderson, 159 Sohier St. for 5 days to Aug. 28, 1987 against Steven Anderson #6207. Not to go near house or two minor children.

7:46 p.m., Suspicious activity, Town Parking Lot, unfounded.

11 p.m., Fire alarm, Forest Ave., false call.

11:07 p.m., Fire alarm, Stockbridge St., false call.

11:29 p.m., General disturbance, Highland Ave., unfounded.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26

8:30 a.m., Vandalism, 10 Cedar St., departmental action.

1:25 p.m., Disturbance, Border St., verbal warning.

5 p.m., Det. B. Cogill in with Malcolm Cambell Jr., 25, 80 Mt. Hope St. Norwell. Pembroke default warrant.

6:05 p.m., Traffic complaint, Rte. 3A north, search negative.

6:20 p.m., Assist citizen, Rte. 3A JJ's, refered to other agency.

7:53 p.m., Office Clauss Pembroke PD out with Malcolm Cambell, Jr.

8:36 p.m., Building check, Cohasset High School, notification made.

9:57 p.m., Disturbance, Hugo's, perpertrators gone.

10:07 p.m., Disturbance, Town Parking Lot, dispersed gathering.

11:19 p.m., Disturbance, Jerusalem Rd., area search, negative

11:33 p.m., Annoyine phone calls, Highland Ct.

THURSDAY, AUG. 27

12:12 a.m., Suspicious activity, Govt. Island, dispersed gathering.

12:36 p.m., General disturbance, CJC Way, peace restored.

2:25 a.m., Vehicle accident, CJC Way, investigated.

8:17 a.m., Vehicle accident, Atl. Ave., investigated.

9:49 am., Vehicle accident, Rte. 3A investigated.

12:05 p.m., Vehicle accident. Beechwood St., investigated.

12:14 p.m., Local ordinances, Forest Ave., departmental action.

3:22 p.m., Vehicle accident, Elm Ct., investigated.

3:36 p.m., Local ordinances, Stop & Shop, verbal warning.

5:08 p.m., Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

5:25 p.m., Officer wanted, North Main St., investigated.

5:45 p.m., DMV Govt. Island Sailing Club Red Peugeot, Owner Janet Carlson.

7:56 p.m., Hedqts. Departmental action.

11:08 p.m., Traffic complaint, Hugo's Parking Lot.

11:15 p.m., Disturbance, Govt Island, dispersed gathering.

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

1:05 a.m., Emergency services, Elm St., referred to other agency.

2:46 a.m., General services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

8:48 a.m., Traffic control, Rte. 3A, operating on suspended license, vehicle impounded.

9:57 a.m., Suspicious activity, Olympic Texaco, perpertrators gone.

10:07 a.m., Traffic control MV stop, North Main, investigated.

11:23 a.m., Vehicle accident, Rte. 3A, Stop & Shop, investigated.

12:08 p.m., Vandalism, Lamberts Lane, investigated.

1:13 p.m., Traffic complaint, Pond St., vehicle stored.

2:02 p.m., Vehicle accident, Atl. Ave., investigated.

3:40 p.m., Traffic complaint, Sohier St., investigated.

4:25 p.m., Quincy Ct. calls regarding extensions of two restraining orders. #1 Mrs. Phipps, 37 Norman Todd Rd., ext. to 8/25/87. #2 Mrs. Anderson, 159 Sohier St., to 9/4/87. Issued by Judge Whitman. To be picked up at Quincy Ct. Monday a.m.

10:11 p.m., Suspicious activity, Beechwood St., area search negative.

10:31 jp.m., General disturbance, North Main St., dispersed gathering.

11:55 p.m., General disturbance, Border St., arrest.

SATURDAY, AUG. 29

12:17 a.m., Sgt. Jackson in with Michael Lynch, 29, under arrest for assault and battery police officer.

12:31 a.m., Suspicious activity, Square, services rendered.

12:56 a.m., Building check, High School, secured building.

1:27 a.m., Disturbance, square, peace restored.

2:20 a.m., Sergeant Jackson in from South Shore Hospital.

3:43 a.m., Disturbance, Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

9:51 a.m., Animal complaint, Fair Oaks Lane, dog officer called.

10:50 a.m., Call Dalton Bail Comm. regarding above arrest person to be bailed.

11 a.m., Dennis Sargent out regarding above P.C.

11:05 a.m., Reported death, Jer. Lane, services rendered.

11:05 a.m., Mr. Dalton in re. bail, Michael Lynch out, bailed for Quincy Ct. 8/31/87.

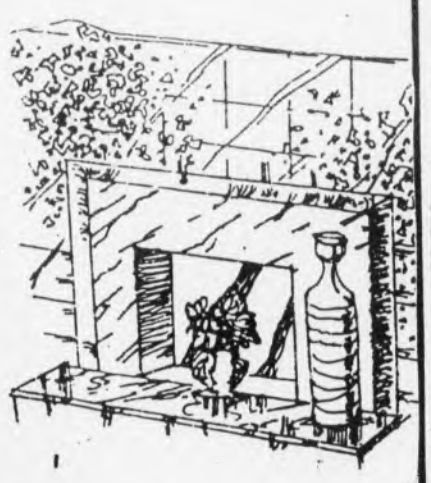
12:06 p.m., Lost and found property, Cove, general services.

12:14 p.m., Vehicle accident, C.J.C. Way, investigated.

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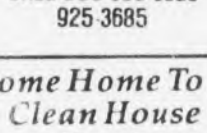
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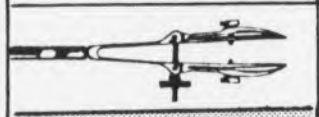
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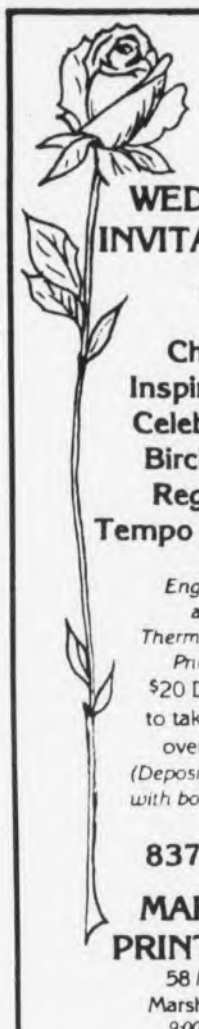
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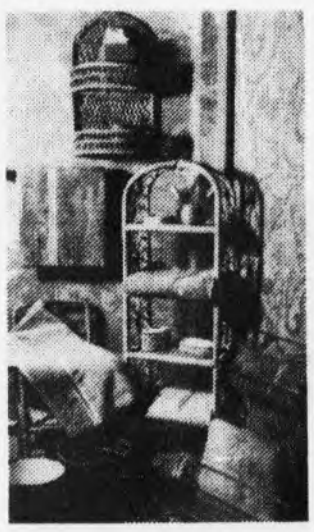


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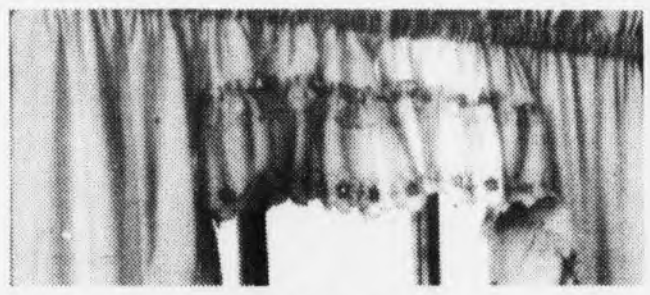
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Alt. School adventure
page 11

Athletic field costs
page 4

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 50 | Thursday, September 10, 1987 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents



Occupying idle time until the start of school was Heather Terry, 9, and her brother David who was trying his luck at Lily Pond. (Alan Chapman photo)

State says housing is restrictive

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The state officially reprimanded the town this week, saying Cohasset is failing to house low and middle income families.

The threat that has hung over the town for the past four years was finally released. The state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) expressed its displeasure with the planning board's revisions to a housing policy drafted by town officials in August. As a result of the board's failure to sign the town's original draft agreement, the state has now labeled the town unreasonably restrictive.

The planning board may decide to challenge the state in the courtroom.

Along with the demeaning title, the state's action this week renders Cohasset powerless to apply for and accept any state discretionary funds. Among the discretionary grants Cohasset has eagerly anticipated is about $2 million to complete the town's sewer project.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said this latest action by the state "is very serious. I don't think townspeople realize just how serious this is until we can't start new projects because of lack of state money," he said. "From what I understand, the state rejected the revisions made to the agreement by the planning board. They feel the board made vague statements and took out specific actions to be taken by the town to provide low and moderate income housing here."

But planning board chairman Robert Sturdy defended the board, and said the members may consider challenging this executive order in court.

Two weeks ago, the planning board met with selectmen, housing authority and fair housing committee members to hammer out a housing policy

(See page 6)

Hollywood nixes Cohasset for film

Depending on your viewpoint, Cohasset received some good or bad news this week. The movies will not return to our town.

The Massachusetts Film Bureau confirmed that Cohasset has been eliminated as a location for the NBC made-for-television movie, *A Rockwell Christmas.* Film executives, including production manager Marvin Miller are now concentrating on the North Shore community of Rockport.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew responded to the film bureau's announcement Tuesday by saying, "I don't think you disappointed anyone here."

Since NBC and film bureau officials discussed the project with selectmen last week, there has been a flurry of protests against the project. Most of the opposition was against the original proposal to defoliate some trees around Cohasset Common. Miller told selectmen last

(See page 7)

Sports strong for fall season

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Let's face it, Cohasset is becoming a sports dynasty.

Look back to last fall. The football team lost only one game and was feared state-wide. The soccer team was one goal, an overtime goal at that, away from the state title. That's big.

The field hockey team lost only two games out of a 21-game schedule. It does not look as if this is going to be a flash in the pan performance either. Cohasset is fielding five strong teams this fall, most of which are getting a fair amount of local support.

The football team has just finished double sessions, nototrious for being the most laborious activity this side of bootcamp.

"The kids are working hard; they all seem to have positive attitudes," said coach Phil Pisano.

In a way it is a tough year for the football team. They are coming off a big loss; the graduation of Bob Durkin, the most heavily-decorated gridiron star Cohasset has been able to brag about since the days of walt Sweeney.

"We lost quite a few kids to graduation," said Pisano. "It is going to take some time to get the offense into high gear. Right now, the defense seems quite strong."

(See page 15)

Cohasset's week. . .

Constitution event

Cohasset's participation in the nationwide observance of Constitution Day on Thursday, September 17 will see a schedule of public events held in honor of the Bicentennial of the signing of our nation's Constitution.

The schedule of events will be:

8:30 a.m. Flag raising at the Town flagpole on the Common. The Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will present to the Town a large American Flag which once flew over the Nation's Capitol. There will be a brief ceremony and the flag raising will be attended by a bugler who will sound the traditional flag raising call. A delegation from the Cohasset Schools will be present.

12 Noon Dedication of the Town's newly named Constitution Park at the foot of Ripley Road. Once the site of Tilden's Livery Stables, this small park is designed to honor the nation's Constitutional Bicentennial, and will hold an appropriate marker and decorative plantings.

4 p.m. National Bell-Ringing Ceremony — the Town's churches have been invited to participate in the nationwide bell-ringing ceremony in honor of the signing of the national Constitution on this date at Philadelphia in 1787. The bell ringing will be followed by a concert played upon the 51 bell Jessie Bancroft Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p.m. Arranged by the Town's Recreation Department and Bicentennial Committee, with the cooperation of the Brockton Federation of Musicians, a Band Concert will be held at the Common. In case of cold or inclement weather the concert will be presented in the High School auditorium. Music appropriate to the Bicentennial observance will be featured.

The general public is invited to attend these special events honoring the Bicentennial of the American Constitution.



Student Council President Carolann Hurley (l) and Kerry Kirkendall make posters with the high school's new logo, "We've got Spirit '88." **(Eileen Picariello photo)**

Sign compromise

The zoning board of appeals currently holds the keys to a number of town question marks including the size and shape of the sign for the new super Stop&Shop.

"The board's feeling is that the proposed signs are too large and could be made a little more aesthetically pleasing."

The board continued the variance hearing until October 1 when developer Donald Staszco will try to reach a compromise with the board over the size, shape and color of the signs.

Staszco refused to comment to the *Mariner* about any changes that he might be considering.

"We are waiting for a more scaled back proposal," said Mark DeGiacomo of the board, "something more in keeping with Cohasset."

One of the proposed signs would read "Cohasset Plaza".

"They have represented to us that there is absolutely no intention of other stores at that sight," said board member Terrence Farrell. "I am not worried about that; it is just a marketing term, just a catchy phrase."

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. . . Cohasset's week

No CHL increase

The appeals board unanimously decided that Cohasset Heights Landfill should not be allowed to expand in any direction or accept any general trash.

Litigation continues with the owners of the dump who are expected to appeal this ruling. Public concern over the possible endangering of Lily Pond, the towns water supply is very evident in Cohasset.

Engineers representing Paul Barry, owner of the landfill, were not able to convince board members that any risk would be acceptable, at the Sept. 3 meeting.

Matthews accepts

Mary J. Matthews, who was appointed last week as town accountant, has accepted the position.

Selectmen voted last week to offer the position to Matthews, who is currently an accountant for Yankee Oil and Gas Co. She will begin her employment with the town October 5 at an annual salary of $28,000.

New Vo-tech head

The regional school committee voted last week to appoint Vincent DiClemente as the new principal of the Abington campus of the South Shore Vocational Technical High Schools for a two-year term despite objections from Abington committee member Walter Easttey.

"I want to be recorded as saying I'm against it. I think its illegal," Easttey told board members.

DiClemente was recommended to the board by Superintendent Clifford Easton to replace Paul Bows who retired last spring. But Easttey said he objected to DiClemente's appointment because he had not been one of the original top three candidates interviewed by the review subcommittee.

Two of the original top three candidates have turned down the vacant principal position, leaving Votech's drafting teacher Bob Thayer as the only remaining candidate who was originally interviewed by the review subcommittee.

The school committee had voted at the last meeting to appoint Joseph Pink, a Kansas City school administrator, to the position. But Pink rejected the offer last week because he felt it would be too expensive to move to Massachusetts.

"He reviewed the economics of the situation and decided it just didn't make sense to move from Kansas City," Easton said. "It wasn't the right financial conditions."

Easton said DiClemente had been one of the original 24 candidates for the position, but had withdrawn his application after it appeared he would be the assistant director of occupational education at the new Plymouth High School. Because of his withdrawing from the position, he was not one of the 11 applicants chosen from the 24 to be interviewed.

DiClemente resubmitted his application after Plymouth voters rejected a Proposition 2 1/2 override to come up with the funding needed to open the new Plymouth High School.

Coalition seminar

The South Shore Coalition wants to inspire into action the civic leaders of its 10 member-towns.

With help from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), the coalition's solid waste subcommittee is organizing a seminar for public officials.

The seminar, which will be held Oct. 24 at Norwell High School, will address solid waste legislation; current practices and proposals; disposal options; recycling and composting; procurement and the legal and financial ramifications of solid waste disposal on the South Shore.

In reviewing the regional trash disposal scenario, each representative to the subcommittee described conditions in his or her hometown.

Jeff Power of Cohasset's waste disposal committee said his community is "in the throes of trying to juggle events as they come by," and compared it to juggling chainsaws.

"We probably have three years left at our landfill, by some estimates and as many as 11 years, by others," he said. "We would like to have as much space as possible remaining."

Power noted that SEMASS, a trash to energy facility in Rochester has approached the town with a contract.

"That may or may not be a possibility," he said. "We are looking to Weymouth as a possibility because it would cut 60 miles off the trip. If we thought something might go ahead there, we might not be eager to sign up somewhere else."



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Athletic field repairs at Oct. 26 town meeting

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Renovations to the Milliken and Lillard fields will cost at least $600,000 and could cost almost $900,000 if voters approve a range of options for the athletic field project.

Principal Ken Ekberg told the school committee this week that four articles are being prepared and will be submitted for the Oct. 26 special town meeting. The project will be presented to voters in four parts, he explained.

As committee chairman Joseph Nedrow noted, this procedure is used, "so you may get half a loaf rather than none at all."

The first article, Ekberg said, is the major consideration to be presented. The $600,000 request will be to construct a field for varsity boys and girls soccer, football, field hockey and an asphalt track, scoreboard, fencing, sod, an access road to the field, irrigation and drainage work at the Lillard Field site.

"At this stage we'll be asking for an asphalt base on the track. It won't have that special colored running surface on the top," Ekberg said, explaining that the additional covering will cost more money.

The first article will include extensive site work, relocation of the water pipe, site improvements and furnishings, electrical and drainage work.

Option number two to be presented to the town meeting will be a request for $103,000 to install an all-weather covering on the track. "It's a better surface to run on," Ekberg explained, noting that the proposed surface is a medium quality and price. He also said that by Oct. 26, the Milliken Field committee should have bids in for the project and will be able to give voters specific costs of the two proposals.

Article three, he said, will request $113,850 for the installation of new bleachers to accommodate 1,000 spectators at Lillard field. The stands would be located on the hillside facing toward the high school.

The final town meeting article will be $79,034 for the installation of lighting at the varsity field. Although the electrical conduits will be installed as part of the first major article, Ekberg said this portion will be extra.

"So, even if two of the four articles don't pass town meeting, the basis will be there so it can be added later on?" committee member Diana Kornet asked. Ekberg answered affirmatively.

"All along we have wanted options, but we didn't have enough engineering money to do the bleachers and lighting estimates," he added. The Deer Hill principal and field committee member noted that the Capital Outlay Committee has not included the Milliken and Lillard field project on its prioritized list for fiscal 1988. But because the sewer project proposal will not be ready by Oct. 26, there'll be at least $100,000 more available at the special town meeting.

Ekberg also explained that all private donations will be put directly toward the renovation project. "So we probably won't have to raise all the $600,000," he added. Other options may be to use the private money to defray the cost of the project bond.

Regarding Milliken Field, the committee member said it will be used for recreational and junior varsity sports. Ekberg said the field needs to be crowned differently and the baseball diamond must be relocated. The field will be used for junior varsity soccer, football and baseball.

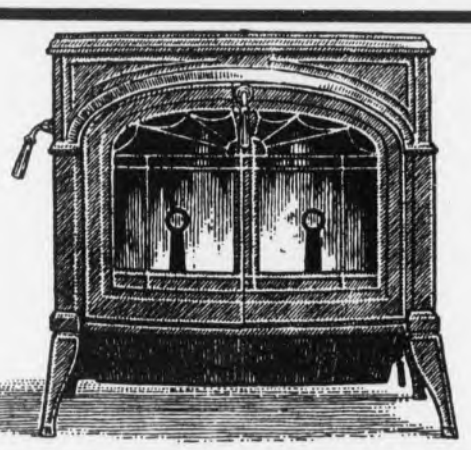
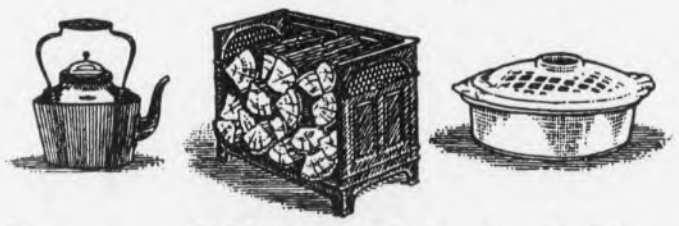
According to Ekberg, the architect has assured a Nov. 1 starting date, if town meeting approves the articles. Much of the work could be completed by the winter, he said, with the remaining sod, seed and asphalt work to be completed in the spring.

The school committee voted this week to submit two articles into the Oct. 26 special town meeting in which

(See page 5)

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School property articles . . .

(Continued from page 4)

portions of school-owned property will be transferred.

Last month, developer Paul Ferrini told the committee he needed a 40-feet-by-160-feet parcel of school-controlled land in order to construct three house lots on Evergreen Lane. The school land, he said, would allow access from the house lots to Evergreen Lane rather than the heavily-traveled Rte. 3A.

Although the committee discussed the possibility of Ferrini establishing a scholarship in exchange for the land, Supt. Stephen Hart said further discussions indicated that would not be the best alternative. After conferring with the planning board and conservation commission, they recommended that the town be given a parcel with 100-feet of frontage on Rte. 3A currently owned by Ferrini.. That parcel will be added to the several acres of property under the control of the school department.

There are several issues yet to be resolved, Supt. Hart noted, including concerns expressed by abutters to the property. Some of their concerns center on the suspected contamination of Peppermint Brook by this proposed development, and the possibility that this precedent may lead other developers to access their residential construction onto Evergreen Lane. "I'm not sure we're able to respond to these concerns," he said, noting that other town boards will have to resolve any environmental issues.

School committee member Barbara Bliss suggested the article include a statement that the school department retain rights to that easement. Other members said that other town boards should review the traffic congestion created by the project and the possibility of groundwater pollution.

The committee voted to support the article, noting that it would be reworded to ensure the schools retain control over the easement.

A second article supported by the committee will transfer 1.99 acres of school-controlled land to the housing authority for the construction of a residence for mentally retarded adults.

Supt. Hart told the committee that the state Department of Mental Health has discovered buildable land at the access of Pleasant Lane. The state hopes to construct a residential facility for eight retarded adults. "This is not a unique idea," Supt. Hart said, noting that such residences have been successful in Hingham and other South Shore towns.

The land would be transferred to the housing authority who will oversee the facility.

School committee member Bliss suggested that the article specifically state that if the land does not perc, then it will revert back to control of the school department. "We should transfer the land subject to the securing of all permits for the construction of the facility," she stated.

Supt. Hart explained that before the Oct. 26 special town meeting, the housing authority should hold public meetings to discuss the proposal with residents. "They should field questions on this, not us," he said.

In other school committee action, the board voted to support 11 early release days for the Cohasset teachers this year. Although that is a greater number than last year, Supt. Hart explained there are many more new programs which teachers must discuss and coordinate among themselves. Included in the new programs this year is Cohasset's participation in the federally-sponsored Reading is Fundamental project. According to an application filed by the Deer Hill School, the program will provide three additional books to each student at the school this year.

The high school will be participating in a World of Difference program which encourages everyone to consider the value and uniqueness of all individuals. That program will need constant coordination and cooperation among teachers at the school, Supt. Hart stated.

A total of $11,287 in Horace Mann grants will be awarded to 11 teachers this year. The following teachers will participate in specialized projects as a result of the state funding: Edwin Leach, junior/senior high, special needs; Jo-Ellen Wood, junior/senior high, English; Colleen Lucas, junior/senior high, art; Susan McFadd, junior/senior high, librarian; Joseph Bouchard, junior/senior high, social studies; Frances Cronin, junior/senior high, English; Joann Magoun, Deer Hill School; Virginia Burbank, junior/senior high, English; John packard, junior/senior high, English/AV; Colleen Lucas, junior/senior high, art; and Jean O'Malley, elementary, art.

The next meeting of the school committee will be Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Red Cross bloodmobile

The next Cohasset Community Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 22 - from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 No. Main St. Cohasset, across from the Common.

Ninety-four donors participated in the last Bloodmobile held on June 16, 1987.

Previous participants will receive a notice by mail and be contacted by their group promotor. New donors are needed. Al Odermatt, Chairman urges all who make an appointment to please make every effort to keep it. Recently only 60 percent have been keeping them.

All health persons age 17 and over, weighing more than 110 pounds should consider being a part of this most worthy community service - the giving of the gift of life.

Health and happiness festival

There will be a Holistic Health and Happiness Festival Saturday, Sept. 26, on the Cohasset Common.

The event will be sponsored by LifeArts Health and Educational center of Hanover to provide the community with resources and information for better health and happier living. The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and scheduled presenters include health practitioners, artists and craftspeople, psychics and local businesses. There will also be special fun and games just for kids! Admission is free.

Limited display areas are available; for more information about participation or any questions about the festival call Life Arts at 826-7350.

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State finds town housing restrictive . . .

(Continued from page 1)

agreement. Planning board members had refused to sign an agreement sent by selectmen to the state the second week in August, although members of the housing authority, fair housing committee and selectmen unanimously accepted the document prepared by selectmen and the executive secretary.

Board chairman Sturdy said this week, "We unanimously agreed that the (original) policy was a misstatement of fact. The fact is there is no zoning bylaw in this town that is responsible for the skyrocketing property values in town. The general housing market has caused the values to be what they are.

"The planning board's response is apt to be to take the state to court. We look at this whole process as illegal," he continued. "It is a finding without judicial process, because some bureaucrat says he doesn't like it. Well, that's not the American way. The planning board will likely discuss this matter, but we are not about to agree that this town is unduly restrictive and agree to correct our sins."

Executive Secretary Andrew said he received word last week from an official at EOCD, saying the planning board's revisions to the town's document were unacceptable. "The original housing agreement we sent into the state in August was acceptable to the state, but it lacked the planning board's signature. The state would not accept it without their signatures," Andrew explained. "I sent in the document anyway, hoping to expedite the matter. I knew that if the state didn't receive anything, the town would be in default.

EOCD issued a warning to town officials in July, stating that a memorandum of agreement between the state and the town must be prepared by the end of that month. As town officials progressed with the draft agreement, the state was apprised of their progress.

But the planning board notified selectmen that were opposed to the draft agreement, and after a combined meeting Aug. 26, the board submitted a revision agreement. That document was hand delivered to EOCD officials Aug. 28.

"The state told us this week. It's not going to fly," Andrew said. "The bottom line is there'll be no more discretionary money at any time. We could lose a lot of money, especially with the sewer project. Discretionary grants are open competition funding from the state to towns that apply and qualify for financial assistance regarding specific programs. Loss of discretionary funds will not affect the town's cherry sheet state revenues.

"This is very serious," he stated. "I don't think we'll realize the impact until there is something we want a grant for and the money just won't be there.

"All they want is an agreement and for the town to live up to that agreement. They don't want to force us to import low income people - they want to keep people here - to allow low and moderate income people to remain here."

According to the executive secretary, the next step will be up to the planning board. "Eventually they must sign an agreement if we are to rid ourselves of this label," he stated. "We have to work something out with them and get as close to our original agreement as possible. I foresee future meetings and communications between the planning board, the housing authority and selectmen. The planning board took out virtually every firm commitment we made in the original agreement. That's what EOCD wants from us, and the planning board was unwilling to provide it."

Planning Chairman Sturdy responded by saying that the board will continue to study the problem "very carefully. It's going to be a long winter.

"We are dealing with the situation now, but we might just say, 'let's take the state to court.' We're kind of sick of these executive mandates and administrative findings of fact that totally violate all administrative procedure. There's been quite a commitment from the planning board for some time to work on low income housing. There's this presumption on the part of the state that we have unlimited land in Cohasset. That's wrong, and what's left is extremely expensive to develop."

Young artist classes offered

The following young artist courses will be offered in Cohasset at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, 383-9548. Advanced registration required.

- Creative Clay — Syma, Wednesdays, 4:00-5:30 p.m., starting Sept. 23, ages 6-12.
- Imagination & Observation — taught by Lis Wyman, Mondays, 3:30-5 p.m., starting Sept. 21, ages 6-8.
- Adventures in Art — taught by Lynn Rizzotto, Thursdays, 3:30-5 p.m. starting Sept. 24, ages 9-12.
- Moms & Tots — taught by Nancy Connolly, Fridays, 10-11 a.m., first session starting Sept. 26, second session, Nov. 6, moms and their 3 1/2 to 6 year olds.
- Learning to Work with Firing Clay & Glazes — taught by Serena Brundige, Tuesdays, 3:30-5, starting Nov. 3, ages 9-12.
- Playful Picture Making — Susan Rodgerson, Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m. starting Sept. 22, ages 6-10. Lis Wyman, Fridays, 3:30-5 p.m., starting Nov. 6, ages 6-10.
- Structures-Natural and Fantastic — taught by Nancy Connolly, Mondays, 3:30-5 p.m., starting Nov. 2, ages 10-12.
- Holiday Sampler — SSAC faculty, Wednesdays, 3:30-5 p.m., starting Nov. 4, ages 7-12.

Scout signup Sept. 16

Registration for Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, North Main Street.

Registration will be held for Pack 38 Cub Scouts, first grade Tiger Cubs, second to the fifth grade Cub Scouts and Troop 28 Boy Scouts. A $15 registration fee is requested. There is a $4.75 registration fee for Tiger Cubs.

A late registration session will be held Sept. 23 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

For more information, call Linda Farray at 383-9519, Earle Bestick at 383-1410 and Mark Brown (Boy Scouts) at 383-1625

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No movie for Cohasset

(Continued from page 1)

week that in order to recreate a Christmas atmosphere, they were investigating safe methods to defoliate the trees. The film was scheduled to be shot in mid to late October, which they figured would be before leaves started to fall from the trees.

But late last week, film bureau chief Mary Lou Crane said the defoliation plans were cancelled. "Our number one highest priority in the production of this film is the safety as it relates to the environment. All information we've received indicates there is no method that will be compatible with the environment. It will not be considered," she stated.

But following their Aug. 31 meeting, selectmen received many telephone calls from angered residents. Selectman Martha Gjesteby, who expressed initial concern about the proposal, received a number of calls at her home. She talked with more than 40 residents and to several merchants about the project. She also received calls from Boston Globe and New York Times reporters who wanted to write about the local controversy.

"Some people I talked to were so upset," she said. "They just don't want this town to be another stop for tour buses. One movie was fine, but now they want us to fade into the background."

As an elected officials "and custodian of this town, I consider Cohasset a special place," she added. "If it ever came down to a vote, I'd have to say no. Based on the people who've called me, I don't think another movie will serve to better this town."

She was stopped on the street several times by residents who expressed outrage at the movie proposal. "These were people I don't know," she stated. "Our town values its beauty and uniqueness. To maintain that is the kind of thing I want to do. "

Police Chief Joseph Kealey said he would go along with whatever selectmen decided. "But if anyone touches one leaf on any tree on the Common, I'd personally arrest them," he stated.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said that would be unnecessary. Judging from the number of calls received by the selectmen's office, "if anyone defoliated those trees, there'd be a firing squad," he said.

Chief Kealey commented that last year's work with *The Witches of Eastwick* crew was a burden for the overworked police officers who had several other extra duty details throughout the town. If it hadn't been for additional officers provided by the Norfolk County Sheriff's department, Chief Kealey said the Cohasset force could not have handled the traffic for the film crews.

"We also had a lot of people calling us day and night about the film," he added. "We did the best we could. It was a lot of inconvenience for people, and they let us know."

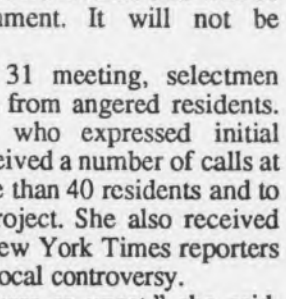
If it wasn't for the coordination and cooperation between the police, tree and park and high departments, Chief Kealey said the burden would have been unbearable. "After a while the newness wears off and it was just a lot of work," he noted.

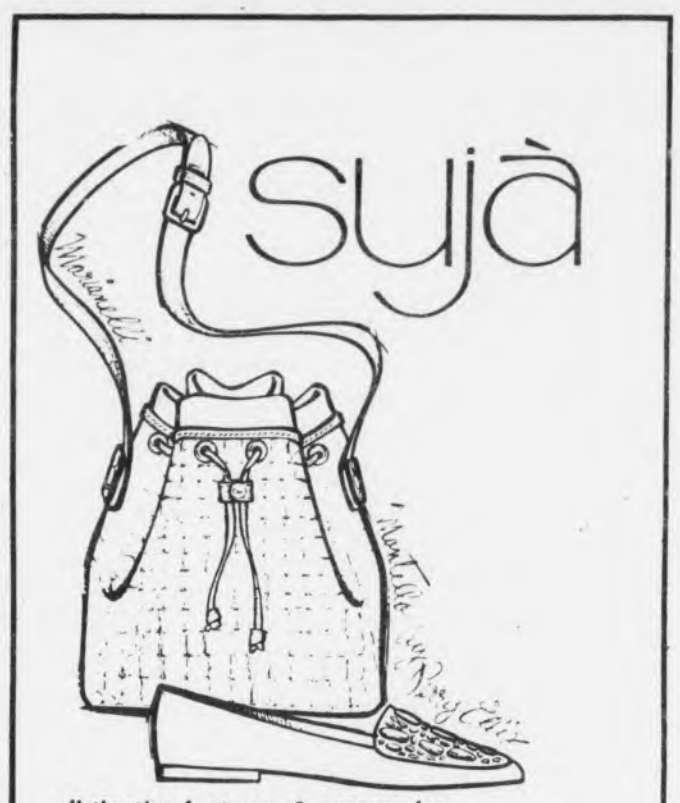
Executive Secretary Andrew said filming in the summer was better for other town officials because that is traditionally the slowest part of the year. He had concerns that *A Rockwell Christmas* was scheduled for production during the height of budget and town meeting planning time.

"I was leaning toward Rockport too," he laughed. "It sounds like it will be a very nice movie and Cohasset would be the perfect setting because this town is like a Rockwell painting. And it would certainly help the business community before the Christmas season starts, because they were going to film quite a bit down in the Village. But right from the start we realized that nothing would be safe to use to defoliate the trees. I'm not disappointed this movie will be made in Rockport, and not in Cohasset."

Andrew said the office received 50 to 60 calls last week. About ninety percent of those callers were opposed to the concept of defoliation, many were against the movie being filmed here, and a small number expressed support for the return of Hollywood to Cohasset.

"We received so many letters from residents about this, we'll have to reply with a form letter," he admitted.





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around town

☐ **Warren Noble,** president of Noble's Camera Shops in Hingham and Cohasset, was guest speaker at the recent Photo Research Organization (PRO) Marketing Group conference in San Diego, California.

Noble discussed the logistics and advantages of cable television advertising for specialty camera store owners. PRO Marketing Group is a 125-member buying cooperative consisting of 1200 specialty camera stores of which Noble's is a member.

☐ A salute to Cadet **Tim Curran,** who recently received practical work in military leadership in the U.S. Army R.O.T.C. advanced camp, Fort Bragg, located in North Carolina.

☐ All of you actors and actresses, or would-be's if they could, now is your chance! The Cahasset Dramatic Club is going to put on the production of *Picnic* in November, and they are looking for stars to fill the roles. Producer William Inge will hold auditions on Sunday, Sept. 13th at 2:00 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 16th at 7:30 p.m. They will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall. Director Joe Graham will be looking for people who can project the appropriate ages of the characters. There will be seven women's roles, including a 16-year old and an 18-year old. There will be four men's roles, and a 16-year old boy is needed. Production dates are November 13, 14, 15. All people interested in trying out for the roles or working backstage are welcome For more information please call 545-2743.

☐ For all of you new residents in town, the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold its first fall meeting Monday, Sept. 14th at the Scituate Library, and the time is 9:30 a.m. Its a wonderful organization that certainly gets you involved in the people and goings on "around town", so don't miss it!

☐ A farewell and thank you are in order this week. **Constance Jones,** the assistant town clerk for the past three and a half years, retired recently. If ever you had a problem or a question, she could get it solved for you, the Town Hall certainly won't be the same without her. But, we sure do wish you a happy retirement, and we know that your replacement **(Marion Douglas)** will do a grand job!

☐ It certainly has been fun to watch the helicopter airlift the granite blocks to Minot's Light. It won't be long until 1-4-3 is back in action.



Paul Sheppard of Cohasset, a staff member of the Sheraton Boston, welcomes "Knots Landing" star William Devane at the Celebrity Polo Tournament sponsored by the hotel. The tournament benefitted the March of Dimes.

☐ **Polly Dogget** and **Pat Purcell** certainly enjoyed themselves recently, They just returned from Provo, Utah, where they took courses at Brigham Young University. They sure had a grand experience, especially Polly Doggett who had a chance to visit with her son and his family. The gals also got a chance to see **Bonnie Keegan Winterton** who lives in Salt Lake City now. The ladies claim that they can't wait for next year, and who can blame them!

☐ Be sure to set aside Sunday, Sept. 20th. . . its the Soccer Booster Club's annual pancake breakfast, and it will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill School. Tickets are only 3 dollars per person (preschoolers no charge), and its a Sunday morning that you won't have to cook!! Get your tickets at the door or from any team member.

☐ Happy birthday to **Karen.**

☐ **Donna O'Donnell** of Cohasset was a delegate to the Eleventh International Conference of La Leche League in Chicago, Illinois.

Delegates from over 20 countries attended the three-day conference featuring over one hundred sixty sessions on every phase of parenting led by leading physicians, psychologists, educators and researchers, including authors Wayne Dyer, PhD; Lendon Smith, MD; Marianne Neifert, MD; Ruth Lawrence, MD; Karen Pryor; Adele Faber, BA, MA; and Elaine Mazlish, BS.

La Leche League International, a mother-to-mother educational service organization, was formed more than thirty years ago to give information and encouragement to those interested in breastfeeding.

☐ Don't forget to call the selectmen's office or **Polly Litchfield** for tickets to the retirement dinner-dance in honor of our former harbormaster **Harry Ritter.** It is to be held on Sept. 15th at Hugo's Lighthouse, and the gala starts with cocktails at 6:00 p.m. Harry surely dedicated a lot of years to our harbor, and this is a way to say thank you.

☐ The Arts Lottery Council has announced Oct. 8th as its deadline for the Arts Lottery Grant Application. The applications are available at the Town Hall, so all of you artists and/or cultural organizations, now is your chance!

☐ Saw **Mike Anderson** the other day . . . sure looks like a California surfer with his blonde curls and dark skin! Nice to see you back in Cohasset, Mike.

☐ Our congratulations and best wishes go to **Carl Sestito** and **Patti Messner** on their up-coming marriage. May you have a long and happy life together.

☐ **Bart Winn** sure is looking great after his recent surgery, glad to see you up and about town, Bart!

☐ There are some very special teens in our town, and one that deserves recognition this week is **Amanda Sweeney!** She lovingly did chores for a woman in need, and she did it out of the goodness of her heart. Hats off to you Amanda!!!

☐ **Connie Parker** had quite a story to relate this week! It seems that about seven years ago, she did a kindness for a couple, who gave her a sterling silver letter opener as a thank-you. It is a Kirk Reposse opener, and Connie always kept it with her so that she could open her mail right at the Post Office. Anyway, one day she noticed it was gone, retraced her steps, but couldn't locate it anywhere. Last week she had a brainstorm. . . she remembered going into the Pilgrim Co-Operation Bank after the Post office, and realized that there is a drain right out in front. She went across to the Highway Department and asked Harold Litchfield if it was possible to get into the drain. Harold sent two of his workers to look, and they came back with the letter opener in their hands. Needless to say, Connie is thrilled to have her opener back, and other case of living in a small town where the people really care!

☐ Two Cohasset residents have been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College, for the 1987 spring semester: They are **Carla Lucas**, 1989 of Cohasset, and **Julie M. Hoogeveen**, 1988 of Cohasset.



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Cohasset Worship

Cohasset Baptist Church

We will be meeting to worship our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday at the Rotary Club on Elm Street across from the police station. John Cone will be leading the music. There wil be a message from Sacred Scriptures.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., RECTORY: 383-0219, Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3 p.m.), Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., SATURDAY: 5 p.m.;

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Rachel Woodworth - Kevin Signorelli.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE:

Susan Buckley — Ronald Mavilia;
Lisa Fauth — Douglas Rodman;
Timothy Hartwell — Pamela Davies;
Patti Messner — Carl Sestito;
Kevin Barry — Alicia Gurnis;
Amy Murphy — Michael Maltzan;
Susan Gifford — Robert Dooley.

CCD REGISTRATION WILL TAKE PLACE NEXT WEEKEND AFTER ALL THE MASSES. (Sept. 12-13).

Registration for the SOUTH SHORE SPECIAL RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PROGRAM will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center, Hanover, at 3:30 p.m. If you have a son/daughter who is developmentally disabled and would benefit from a program operating on a one-to-one basis or a small group please contact Sister Denise Kelly, 254-4425. If you are a high school student or adult and would like to assist us in the teaching ministry, please call Sister Denise.

JUNIOR CHOIR REGISTRATION: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday (Sept. 9, 10, 11) at the Church from 3:30 - 4:30.

ANNUAL ECUMENICAL SERVICE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS AND SPECIAL NEEDS ADULTS: The Cohasset Council on Aging cordially invites you to attend this service on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 11 a.m., St. Helen's Church, Route 53, Norwell. There will be luncheon and entertainment in the church hall from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. If you know anyone who will be interested in attending, please call the Council Office at 383-9112.

AQUINAS JUNIOR COLLEGE AT MILTON continuing education fall session will begin the week of Sept. 14. Open House Wed. Sept. 9, 5-7 p.m. For more information call 696-3100.

Sha'aray coffee

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will be holding a coffee for new and prospective members on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The coffee will take place at the temple which is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham.

Please call 749-8103 for further information.

Weddings/ Engagements

Kelley/Gjesteby

Janet Louise Kelley of Beverly and Nils Anton Gjesteby of Cohasset were recently married at St. Mary Star of the Sea church in Beverly, Mass.

Rev. Richard Johnsen of Beverly and Rev. Edward T. Atkinson of Cohasset officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Gjesteby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kelley of Beverly. Mr. Gjesteby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne K. Gjesteby of Cohasset.

Miss Carolyn Kelley served her sister as the maid of honor, and Mr. Edward Bear Jr. was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Gjesteby are both graduates of Colby College in Waterville, Maine. After a wedding trip to St. John, Virgin Islands, they will make their home in Boston.



Mrs. Nils Gjesteby



Mrs. Peter Quilty

Quilty/Gree

Mr. and Mrs William Gree hold of Gilford, New Hamphire would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Cheryl Gree hold to Peter F. Quilty, son Beverly R. Quilty of Cohasset and John W. Quilty of Hull, Massachusetts. The wedding took place on June 27 at St. Josephs Church in Laconia, New Hampshire. After the ceremony and a reception at Kona Mansion in Moultonboro, New Hampshire, they went on honeymoon in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Cheryl is a graduate from Santa Clara University Law School and is employed as an attorney at Whitemore, Kay and Stevens in Palo Alto California. Peter is a graduate of New Hampton St. Lawrence and is currently a graduate student at De Anza College of Education.

The couple are now residing in Cupertino, California.

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Editorials

No encore

In a week or two, selectmen may have another tough decision to make.

If the producers of *A Rockwell Christmas* come back again, they will be seeking permission to film this made-for-television movie in our town. Currently, Cohasset and Rockport are under consideration by Hollywood as the central location for the NBC movie.

Since the production manager talked with selectmen last week, news about the possible Hollywood venture has spread through the town and into the state and national limelight.

Originally, townsfolk were concerned about the issue of defoliating trees around Cohasset Common. Production manager Marvin Miller told selectmen they were investigating safe methods to defoliate trees, to ensure a cold, Christmas-like atmosphere to the movie. But by the end of the week, film executives and officials from the Massachusetts Film Bureau assured town officials and the media that no safe method was uncovered and the defoliation proposal would be scrapped.

But for many residents, defoliation was simply the tip of the iceberg. Many people are concerned and ultimately oppose the idea of Hollywood returning to our quiet community.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby has received numerous phone calls and messages from residents, protesting the thought of an annual visit by moviemakers. "They want our town to stay unique, to remain the same," Gjesteby said about her constituents. " They don't want Cohasset to be thought of as the place where movies are made." The thought that Cohasset's typically beautiful New England village could be irreparably harmed by tour buses viewing "Hollywood East" is too much for many of us to bear.

During last year's filming of *The Witches of Eastwick,* townspeople had the opportunity to view firsthand how movies are made. It was an exciting way to spend a summer in Cohasset. We all have stories to tell; days we will always remember when Hollywood stars like Jack Nicholson came to Cohasset.

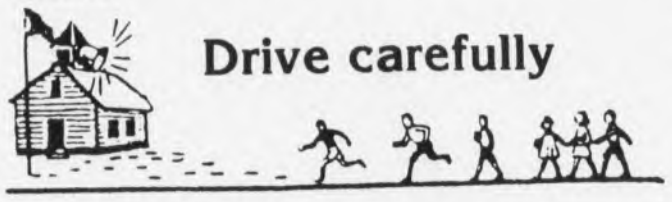
But we quickly recall the days when Cohasset Village was barricaded from public access. It wasn't much fun when we couldn't get into the local bank or the hardware store because "outsiders" prevented us while filming was taking place.

And then of course, some people who viewed the final product were disgusted by the result of our patience and generosity. The foul language contained in the movie turned many people off - people who vow never to allow another Hollywood film crew into this town again.

Whether Hollywood wants to return, and whether selectmen allow them, is up in the air. But the chances are, Cohasset has not heard the last from West Coast moviemakers.

One official from the Mass. Film Bureau admitted that because of the overwhelming cooperation extended last year by Cohasset to *The Witches,* when Hollywood now clamors for a typical New England Village, the name Cohasset comes quickly to mind.

Town officials may have to decide soon whether this is the future they desire for our community. It may have been an exciting experience last year, but perhaps it should be stopped at that. Being part of a major Hollywood film production was tolerable once, but do residents really want this episode to be repeated? We doubt it.



Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

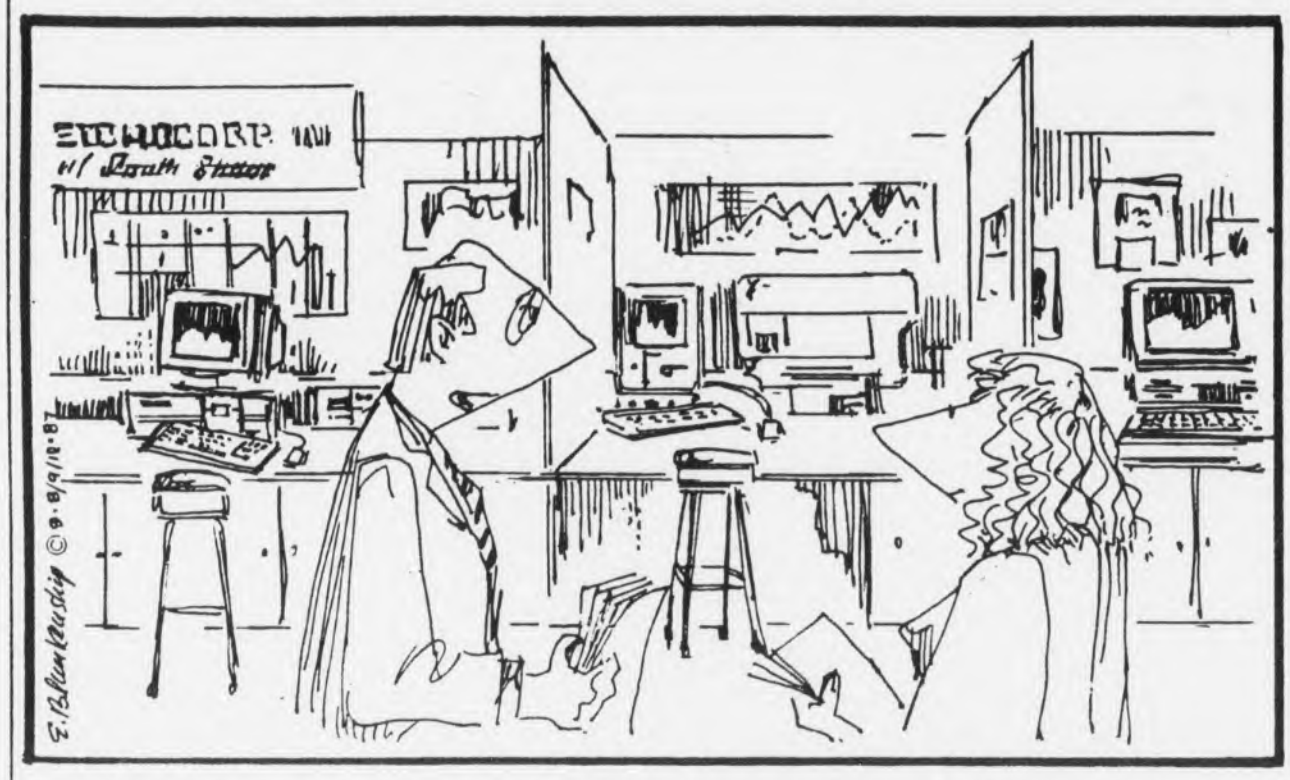
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Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

Back-to-school '87 points up area job market phenomenon. Ending of summer vacation takes an added significance for local businesses as student workers return to school. Many leave jobs creating more openings, hard to fill, in already strained labor pool.
The summer's flown by for local fast food, traditional, high tech, professional businesses. Retirees seen as viable replacement source



"What do we do now? . . . The kids have all gone back to junior high school. . . .
Whom do we get to run the computers . . . ?"

Referendum on nuclear waste ban

To the Editor:

Beginning Saturday, Sept. 19, signature gathering will start for a November, 1988, binding referendum question that will ban the generation of nuclear power plant waste in Massachusetts.

The referendum question will force the Pilgrim Nuclear Plant in Plymouth and Yankee Atomic in Rowe to close or convert by July 4, 1989.

Sponsor of the referendum, the Campaign To Stop Nuclear Waste, must collect 50,525 voter signatures to place the question on the ballot.

Last year, two nonbinding "test" referendum questions on the nuclear waste issue appeared on the ballot in districts near Pilgrim and Yankee. The utilities spent $500,000 in these two small districts to defeat the referenda, but the question passed in both districts by landslide margins.

Pilgrim and Yankee Atomic together, generate only approximately 5 percent of Massachusetts electric power when they are operating, but 100 percent of Massachusetts commercial high-level nuclear waste. These plants are high-level nuclear waste dumps.

Letters

Massachusetts residents have to be protected from this unwise and uneconomical production of commercial nuclear waste for which there is no safe disposal.

Join the Campaign To Stop Nuclear Waste. The local contact people are: Beth Gray, 747-5164; Janice Nickerson, 585-3133; Cheryl Nickerson, 224-3557 or Chris Newton, 585-4838. The kick-off for the signature campaign will be held at the Special Needs Rally at 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 19, at the middle gates of the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station, on Rocky Hill Road in Plymouth, to collect signatures for this petition, rain or shine.

Joan Barry
President
Pilgrim Alliance
20 Alden St.
Plymouth

Sailing Club thanks Rawson

To the editor:

I've read of your well-earned retirement and on behalf of the Trustees and Officers of the Cohasset Sailing Club I want to thank you for the truly outstanding job you have done in successfully running the South Shore Music Circus. Because of its success under your helm, the Cohasset Sailing Club and well over a thousand boys and girls and men and women in Cohasset have benefited down through the years from the generous donations of your Trustees to our organization.

We salute you and wish you smooth sailing in all the years to come.

Robert M. Davenport, Clerk
Cohasset Sailing Club

Swim team ends in second place

The Cohasset Swim Team completed its season Aug. 15, coming in a respectable second to a strong Scituate Harbor Yacht club team.

Coaches John Jackson and Eric Karcher were pleased with their team's performance and had no complaints. The S.H.Y.C., which Cohasset defeated by 150 pts. during the regular season, ran neck and neck with Cohasset in the meet but eventually opened up a 30 pt. lead to be vi torious.

The third team, K of C from Scituate, was left in the dust by the front runners to secure a third place.

The Cohasset oaches were not dissappointed to place second to S.H.Y.C. but they were content in the beating given to the K. of C. The Knights of Columbus defeated Cohasset by eight pts. just 24 hours before the finals in a meet that the coaches could only call "a mockery of a real meet." The meet, held in Scituate, "was very high strung with close races and heated exchanges of words" according to the K. of C. had no starting blocks, ropes for Karcher lane markers and a two-foot deep pool which really affected our swimmers" Jackson added.

"We knew we could beat them in a pool instead of a pond" the coaches joked. Cohassets' final record was 5-1 which included two incredible victories over Hanover and Aqua-Dux, Cohasset's notorious rivals.

"That's what we'll savor most about the season," Karcher said, "such close, fair competition, of course victory."

Although they placed second in the finals, the coaches were not entirely disappointed. "We expected to take it (the finals) but we knew Scituate had several members of the year round coastal team in Brockton. They didn't have them in the regular season meet, but there they were at the finals," Jackson said.

Amy Garden would like to thank John Jackson and Eric Karcher on behalf of all the swim team members and their parents. These young men took on the responsibility of coaching the swim team very seriously. They were able to make each member's involvement one of pride, commitment and enjoyment. While a first place was not achieved at the finals, Eric and John definitely achieved a first place in Cohasset's eyes.

Adventurers return exhausted,contented

By Al MacDonald
Special to the Mariner

At 9:45 in the morning on Friday the first of May 1987, eight people gathered in the front parking lot of Cohasset High School and drove off in two cars for Maine and then the White Mountains. These people also had some important equipment with them—eight backpacks which contained everything they would need to sustain them outdoors for the next three days some 200 miles away in an area far from civilization. As they drove away from the school and mentally went over the items in their packs, they hoped they had not forgotten anything, because hikers in the mountains that time of year could expect a wide range of conditions, from dangerous river crossings to waist-deep snow. Come 3 or 4 p.m., these people would have a chance to see if their previous weeks of pre-school prepping sessions would pay off. Everyone was excited, particularly several in the party who had never back-packed before.

"It was physically the hardest thing I've ever done, but it was a spiritual highlight of my life."

CHS hiker

Speaking as a former infantry platoon leader who specialized in patrols, I feel that backpacking is the closest peacetime counterpart I can think of to a military patrol as far as excitement, preparation, thinking skills, group dynamics, physical requirements, equipment, and awareness of terrain are concerned. The success of the mission depends on the individual success of each person—if one person gets a blister, we all suffer; if one person forgets an important item like a wool hat, we all suffer; if one person loses his psyche, we all suffer. That's why in training for a backpacking trip we take steps to avoid these problems. Backpacking is hard work. "It was physically the hardest thing I've ever done," one member said afterwards. At the same time it must be added that the same person said, "but it was a spiritual highlight of my life."

Ever since four CHS students got lost on a similar backpacking trip in the early 70s, stringent training has been a must for these trips, some 30 of which have been organized over the last 15 years. Fortunately that early incident was not a disaster, but it could have been, and it served as a warning to be more cautious in an endeavor that has been rich in educational rewards because it is at the same time so hazardous. Like Outward Bound, which focuses on the same technique, pitting oneself against nature using the experience of backpacking develops people because it is challenging.

The May, 1-2-3 trip had as its destination Mount Resolution, located near Bartlett, New Hampshire, and the Attitash ski area in the lower Montalban Ridge which culminates in Mount Washington. The crew consisted of Colleen Lucas, art teacher at CHS; Kaye Denny, who last summer bicycled across the United States; Eric Watkins, who several years ago hiked the 2100-mile Appalachian Trail; CHS seniors Stephanie Enders, Lisa Gallagher, Dan Kierce; and Andrew MacDonald and his father, the writer of this piece.

This past October, a crew including some of these same people backpacked North Moat Mountain near North Conway. This fall trip was blessed with good fortune, especialy surviving a hair-raising highway incident on the drive up just north of Boston when a pack fell off the top of one of the cars and was immediately run over. This writer will never forget the courage and devotion of his students in the car who instantly ran out into the busy highway to retrieve the items while endangering their own lives. It was a miracle no one was hurt.

At the conclusion of this fall trip various participants submitted written reflections on the experience. Some of the comments:

I had a great time. Monday morning when I came in to school I was a new person. I felt so enthusiastic about everything I did. As Ed Leonard would say, 'I was totally pumped!'

The views from the mountain were intense. The city lights, shining below as we calmly gazed at the glowing fire, the still trees standing like monuments in the morning mist, the tricky ledge protruding from the ground to give our feet a challenge, the flag raising ceremonies at the top of Moat, little rock cairns marking where we were going and where we had been....

(Dan Kierce)

I learned about the value of wool, wood, and companionship.

A bonding took place on the trip. We willingly shared our support, food, water, encouragement, knowledge, and thus, we became a family.

To be away from all the normal distractions allows interpersonal communication to foster. No TVs, radios, phones, stoves, washing machines, bathrooms, or grass to cut; all we had was time to share.

My knowledge of important things grew from the trip. I now know that the Indians used spruce sap as a gum, the taste of a teaberry leaf, the softness of pine needle (not pine bough) bedding, and the difference between stratus and cumulus clouds.

I watch my son blossom; he, for the very first time, thought, behaved, and socialized as a man.

I had clarity in my thoughts.

I appreciated the awesome beauty of nature. I want to nurture and protect it in a way I had never felt before.

I have noticed that each individual felt better about themselves because of what they accomplished....

(Ed Leonard)

An undescribable peacefulness at the peak. The weather conditions became meaningless as I was drawn inside myself.

Taking pride in myself and my body in the fact that I could physically exert myself that hard and long.

The usefulness of knowing outdoor survival techniques.

Finally, one of the most important factors is the teamwork and cooperation shared by all that made the trip worthwhile and brought out a different side in everyone.

(Eddie Leonard)

Back to this spring's trip, May 1-3, to Mount Resolution! At this point I think I will let some of the participants of this most recent trip speak for themselves also, except for my saying that toward the end of the trip I wanted an opportunity to comgratulate this crew but didn't get one. Let me now say they were strong, smart, careful: they were companionable and worked together smoothly while keeping up each personal responsibility. I am so grateful none of them incurred any injuries. I am so grateful we had this opportunity to share one of Mother Nature's best experiences.

I slept on two feet of snow at the top and enjoyed such beautiful wildflowers at the bottom! ...Being on Mt. Resolution with a fresh breeze blowing, blue skies, white billowing clouds, majestice purple mountains in every direction. ...Thank goodness for the PSO grant that supplied us with so many necessities!

(Colleen Lucas)

As you know I had never been hiking before. I had no conception of what it would be like. And I had no idea how much I would love it. It was one of the highlights of my whole senior year! I loved every aspect of it—the fresh air, plenty of exercise, the food, the conversation, and of course the views.

If someone is physically prepared for a trip like this, I could not stress how much fun it is nor could I recommend it more highly.

Something I loved was the fact that except for the price of some equipment, all we had to pay for was gas. And it was the best vacation I had in a very long time.

...On the subject of preparedness and safety—at first I thought all those meetings were a pain and unnecessary, but when we were out there alone, we used every bit of information we learned....

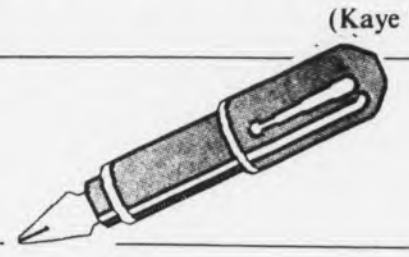
Something I really liked was walking through knee-deep snow in a short sleeve shirt!

...opened up a whole new world to me.

(Lisa Gallagher)

Even though it was very hard work, I am thrilled that I went. I had always wanted to camp on the snow, and now, to say I winter camped in May!

(Kaye Denny)



When we first arrived at the base I felt really excited. I wanted to get going as soon as possible. ...After we started off, all I could think of was what was ahead. I had hiked before, but it was only day hikes. This would be two nights in the wilderness. This would be what I've wanted to do for a long time. I wasn't sure how it would be....

The fire in the morning was a welcome sight....

The summit was incredible. ...I felt great satisfaction in my achievement of conquering the mountain. I could only stare in awe as I witnessed mountains going off into the distance in every direction on this clear day.

...That night I felt really good in the knowledge that I had finished what I had set out to do.

Overall I feel the trip was a great success. Nobody complained, everybody helped each other out, everybody felt good about themselves....

(Ian Knox)

I absolutely loved the backpacking trip! I was able to slip away from all confusion, forget all my concerns and worries and simply concentrate on reaching the top!

At the top of the mountain I felt not only a great sense of accomplishment, but also a peacefulness I had never felt before. It was so wonderfully quiet, save the birds singing to each other. The view was absolutely incredible. Surrounded on all sides by beautiful, overpowering mountains, I felt as if I were in another world.

I didn't have a camera, but I took a picture with my mind. I will remember that sight and this trip forever.

(Stephanie Enders)

Steadily the figure moves through the snow-covered path. His heavy feet are engulfed by the fluffy white layers every step of the way. Still, he manages to step on, unswervingly, following the footprints that lie before him. Brushing aside an outstretched limb, he forces his way through a narrow inlet into a plethora of trees. His crouching silhouette sneaks through the twisting path. The trees and shrubs absorb his view, and his center of attention is on the pair of footprints that have found residence in the snow. His only endeavor is to catch up with the creature that made them.

All is silent, except for an occasional gust of cool wind that licks his burning countenance. His heart beats madly, and he must stop to take a rest. As he slowly raises his head, he catches the glimpse of a blue pack moving swiftly through the trees.

At last! He is so close! With a rush of adrenaline and a sorry grunt he wrenches himself free of the snow and begins his insane march onward. His bulking pack clings to his aching shoulders with an unrelentless grip. Nevertheless, he trudges merrily on.

His burdensome steps soon break out into a hasty jog. He must catch up. All of a sudden there is a break in the trees, and the clear skies reach down and pull his spirit forward. A few more steps and he will be at the peak. His soaking feet converse with the open ledge, and his outstretched hands grab hold of the little pine trees. Suddenly it all comes into view. His eyes fall on the large cairn that marks the goal of his voyage. And there he is, the origin of the footprints. Eric Watkins sits next to his gleaming blue pack, content.

(Dan Kierce)

It's happening...

Lamaze classes

A three week refresher course to prepare couples for childbirth utilizing the Lamaze method is being offered in Scituate.

This class will be led by a Registered Nurse, fully certified by the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics (ASPO), with labor room experience. The course will provide a properly structured update for couples who had a complete childbirth class with a previous pregnancy.

Labor and the birth process will be reviewed, as will modern and proven tools and techniques used during labor including conscious relaxation, visual concentration, breathing techniques, and activities for the birth support partner. The sessions will also cover the period after the baby is born and the preparation of older brothers and sisters for the new sibling.

The next class will begin on Sept. 8. For more information or to register for the class, please contact Rebecca Fay, RN, ACCE, at 545-9152.

New CCC Class

Registration for all fall classes at the Cohasset Community Center started Tuesday, Sept. 8 and continues through the month.

Most classes will start the week of October 5 unless stated otherwise in the brochure. If you did not receive a catalogue, please call 383-0088 and arrange for one to be sent. We will also be offering a weight control and exercise program which did not get printed in our schedule of classes for this year.

Weight control class

The Cohasset Community Center is offering a new weight control and exercise program starting Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 7-8:30 p.m. If you are one of the millions of Americans who are constantly battling a weight problem, you know that diets don't work. The key to successful long-term weight control is developing new eating habits and increasing physical activity. You don't have to feel deprived to lose weight! Each class includes 45 minutes of exercise. Participants should wear exercise clothing and sneakers. Class is limited to 15.

Patricia Messing holds a Master of Science degree in Nutrition from Columbia University and has additional training in exercise physiology, aerobics and behavior modification. She has recently moved to Cohasset from Syracuse, N.Y., where she maintained a private practice in nutrition consulting.

Call 383-0088 for information about registration.

Back to School Safety tips

Children in Cohasset return to school this week, and Chief of Police Joseph Kealey and Safety Officer Cliff Jones join AAA Massachusetts in urging motorists to drive extra carefully.

"Many children in kindergarten and first grade will be coping with traffic on their own for the first time," said Safety Officer Jones. "They may not be aware of pedestrian safety rules."

Safety Officer Jones had some advice for concerned motorists. "Safe driving is a year-round responsibility, but it's even more important as schools open," he said. "Keep alert and always obey the posted speed limit, but especially in school zones. That will make it easier to come to a quick, safe stop if a child darts into your path."

As part of its annual "School's Open" safety campaign, AAA Massachusetts and the Cohasset Police Department are distributing free "School's Open — Drive Carefully" bumper stickers.

Republican Club

The South Shore Republican Club will open its fall season Monday, Sept. 21, at its new meeting place, the Norwell Grange Hall on Route 123 at South Street, near Stone House Gardens.

The speaker will be Norwell Safety Officer Harry Bates at 1 p.m. following the regular meeting at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses for the noon light luncheon will be members from Duxbury, Marshfield and Norwell.

The board will meet at 11:30 a.m. with President Ruth Hall of Scituate presiding.

LWV Meeting on Pipeline

Thursday, Sept. 17, the Cohasset League of Women Voters is sponsoring a meeting on a very timely topic —the proposed sewage pipeline off Hull. David Kellem, president of SAVE OUR BEACHES, will be the guest speaker. SAVE OUR BEACHES has gathered some startling facts:

1. MWRA is considering placement of sewage outfall pipe only 2.5 miles off Nantasket Beach.

2. *PARTIALLY TREATED* sewage of 43 Greater Boston Communities will be deposited through the outfall. The pipe will be about the width of the Callahan Tunnel and dump *500 Million* gallons of waste everyday.

3. Other sites are considered but authorities indicate Hull is preferred location.

The Cohasset League of Women Voters urges you to attend this meeting, for the good of our town and beaches. Our coastline is one of our most valuable assets — let's try to protect it.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the First Parish on Main Street. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact Debbie Cook at 383-6313 or Madeline Olney at 383-1492.

AAUW dinner

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual pot luck dinner Tuesday, Sept. 15, to introduce prospective members to the organization.

A social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. will precede a covered dish supper. There will be a short informative program to introduce the local program for the coming year.

For location and reservations, call the membership chairman at 749-6274.

AAUW is a national organization with a membership of more than 190,000 college graduates. The local branch serves most of the South Shore from Braintree/Quincy to Duxbury.

AAUW gives members the opportunity to strengthen their personal and professional skills, utilize and enhance their talents, discuss and act on issues of concern, foster positive change in the community, and enjoy the stimulating friendships with other graduates.

Areas of interest have historically been education, international relations, women's issues, and community concerns.

This past year the branch sponsored a career fair for children and held monthly meetings on success skills, career decisions, nutrition, women in education, and the status of women in the Soviet Union. The branch also offers cultural interests, book discussion, Spanish conversation and a gourmet group.

AAUW is open to all graduates of an accredited college and university.

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Science center courses

A child's sense of wonder and confidence are cultivated in the South Shore Natural Science Center's Nature Nursery Program. Led by teacher Barbara Devine, parents and tots give adults and children the opportunity to share in the exploration of the natural world. Sensory experience, walks and activities are designed to develop an appreciation of the world around them. Sign up for either the Tuesday (Sept. 15, 22) or Friday (Sept. 11, 18, 25) classes, both meeting from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$23; non-members/$28). Fee includes parent and child. Additional child is $7 (members) and $8 (non-members). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

DEEP SKY

Bring the whole family for an evening of star gazing! After a slide show, view the Hercules Star Cluster, a constellation admired by "double star" enthusiasts. Scan the ringed planet Saturn with its many moons. Rolf Egon, President of South Shore Astronomical Society presents this evening with the stars on Friday, Sept. 11 from 8 to 10 p.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4). Call 659-2559 for more information.

CORN FESTIVAL

South Shore Natural Science Center will hold its annual Corn Festival Saturday, Sept. 19 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Held at the Natural Science Center on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, the festival is a South Shore tradition, enjoyed by hundreds of residents and visitors from all over New England.

Emily Powers, co-ordinator of the Festival, notes that "the Corn Festival is a dual celebration—on one hand a traditional fall harvest festival and on the other an opportunity to explore and experience cultural history. It is also a treat for the senses, a chance to enjoy the sights, smells, tastes, feel and sounds of fall."

Among the activities planned are demonstrations of such colonial crafts as blacksmithing, quilting, cider making, spinning, chair making, bird carving and flint knapping, just to name a few.

Visitors will also have an opportunity to purchase colonial, nature and harvest crafts made by some of the area's finest artisans. The color and spirit of summer can be enjoyed all winter with a bounty of dried wild and everlasting flowers grown, collected and arranged by Science Center volunteers.

Learn more about the Native American harvest celebration. Chief One Bear and friends will speak about Native American culture and customs, demonstrate traditional dance in regalia, and answer questions.

Musical entertainment for the Festival will be provided by the Green Mountain Volunteers, five accomplished performers who bring to life the folk music and dance traditions of New England. Come and join in the singing and dancing or just enjoy the music!

Making a return appearance this year is Irish storyteller Rory O'Donohue who has travelled from the year 1847 with tales of sea monsters and high adventure.

This year's Agricultural Fair promises to be even bigger and better as amateur gardeners of all ages compete for awards and prizes! Entry categories are: vegetables ($10 gift certificate prize); vegetable basket ($10 gift certificate prize); flower arrangement ($10 gift certificate prize each for adult and child classes); biggest sunflower ($5 gift certificate prize); biggest pumpkin ($5 gift certificate prize); jams, jellies and canned goods, fruits, herbs, flowers ($10 gift certificate prize); roses. For details on entering and specifics about the categories, call the Center at 659-2559.

Throughout the day there will be numerous other activities, including guided nature walks led by Barbara Devine and farm animal exhibits by area 4H groups. And be sure to take an old-fashioned horse-drawn hayride!

Refreshments will be available at the Fruit Basket, offering fresh fruit and cider, and at the Kernel's Snack Bar, serving corn chowder, corn-on-the-cob and corn-fed frankfurters at the Kernel's Sanck Bar. The Farm Kitchen will be loaded with scrumptious home-baked goodies.

Be sure and take a chance on the Corn Festival raffle. Prizes include a fall foliage weekend in New Hampshire or a cord of wood.

Complete the day at the Corn Festival by partaking in a traditional New England Bean Hole dinner, accompanied by the music of the Green Mountain Volunteers. Baked for hours in a pit of hot stone and wood ash, bean hole beans become a gourmet delight. Savor this tasty dish with ham, coleslaw, corn-on-the-cob, brown bread, dessert and beverage. The dinner tickets price is $5 for adults and $3 for children under age 10. There are limited seats and pre-purchased tickets are required. There will be one sitting, held at the close of the festival. Obtain tickets at the Center or mail a check with name, address and phone number.

The Corn Festival is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

For further information about the Festival, call 659-2559. Admission for the Festival is $1.50 for adults; 75¢ for children under 14 years and free for children under 3 years.

Merchant's Contest

Some of the merchants on Water Street and Station Street in Hingham Harbor off of Route 3A have joined together offering residents of Hingham and Cohasset a chance to win $250.

All residents receiving a flyer are eligible for the drawing. They simply mention at participating stores receiving the flyer, fill out entry forms and the winner is notified by mail. The drawing begins on September 11 and ends Sept. 28. Futher details about the drawing are included in the flyer.

Not only will people in Hingham and Cohasset have an opportunity to win cash but they'll also have a chance to visit stores and see products and services they may not be aware of before.

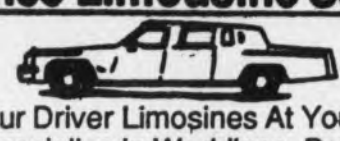
The back of the flyer has a listing of the participating stores by category. Along with the description of services and products are included addresses, hours and phone numbers of each store for easy reference.

Amateur Gardeners meetings

The first meeting of the new season of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Pearson. A program entitled "Slides by Eric" will be presented.

All meetings of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset for the 1987-88 season will be on the third Tuesday of each month.

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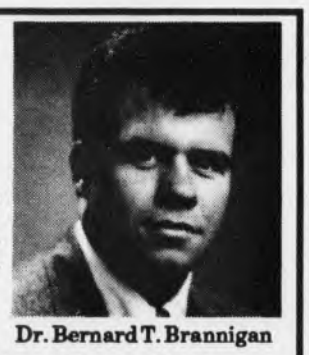
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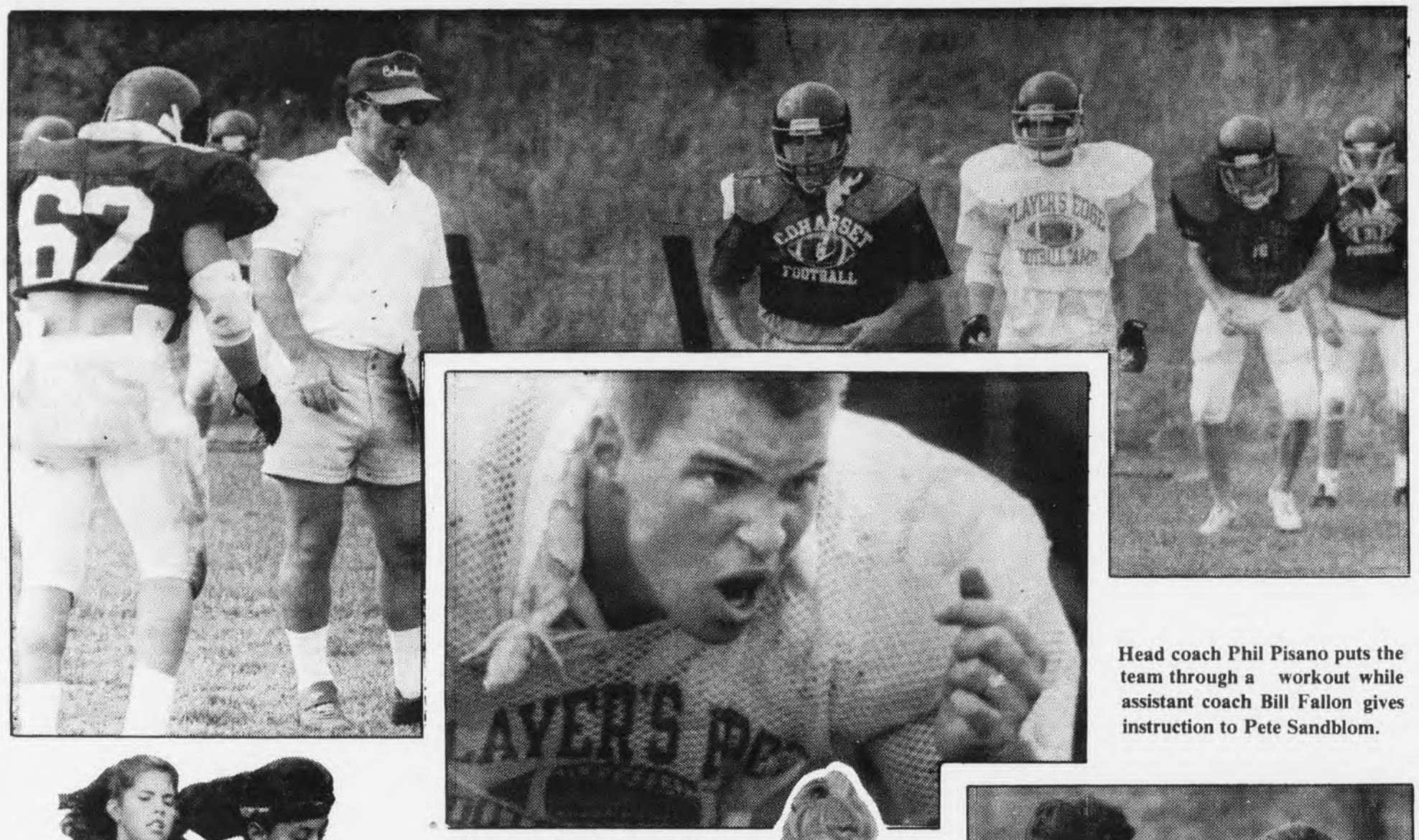
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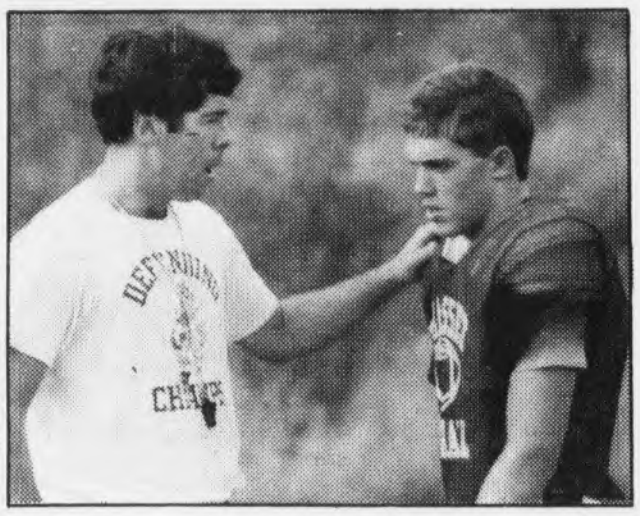
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Head coach Phil Pisano puts the team through a workout while assistant coach Bill Fallon gives instruction to Pete Sandblom.

CHS football co-captain Adam Whitman.

No pain, no gain







Maura Atkinson fields the ball out of the zone away from Nicole Greco and Missy Nothnagle during field hockey practice.



Junior varsity soccer players perform some footwork drills.

Varsity soccer coach Dan Magner watches over David Shultz during practice.

Photos by Alan Chapman

This could be a big year for CHS sports

(Continued from page 1)

The defense has six returning starters including senior co-captains Adam Whitman, Glenn Froio, Matt Maloney and Ron Massa. The co-captains, along with certain other team members, will be playing both offense and defense which is a spartan task even for the toughest of high school athletes.

"We are smaller compared to most of the other teams," said Pisano. "We are concentrating on team speed and deception. They are both very key to our offense."

The season opener is Saturday morning, Sept. 19 against East Boston in Cohasset. This is a new opponent for the Skippers this year, an opponent that just happened to win the Division 5 superbowl this past season.

"It's going to be a big test," said Pisano who last year guided the team to nine victories amidst only one defeat. The early starting time for the first game 10:30 a.m. is designed partly to get people out to the game.

"It doesn't cut into someones whole Saturday if we play in the morning," Pisano said. "We'd like to get as many people out to the games as possible."

"The kids are looking at this year as a challenge," said Pisano. "They want to continue the winning tradition that we have established over the last three years. They are very committed."

Peter Sandblom will be at the helm of the team once again this year.

"He has handled the team quite well this year," said Pisano. "He is a more than adequate short passer and he can air the ball out for a long one now and then as well. We are going to try and pass more this year. We want to open up the offense a bit.The name of the game is still what you have up front, referring to his line, staffed with Glenn Froio and Adam Whitman.

"I'm pleased and I'm satisfied," said Pisano, "everyone has improved since the beginning of practice.
Our motto this year is progress through daily improvement."

Field hockey

"We look real good this year," said Claire Brady the fearless leader of the Field Hockey team.

Eleven seniors will be returning to staff this Skipper team that only lost two games out of a 21-game schedule last season. Forwards returning include Sarah Bishop and Kerry Cullinane; who are both praised highly by Brady. Cindy Spooner, who achieved recognition as a Patriot Ledger all star last season, will be returning to her wing position.

Candi Jones will most likley be assuming duties in the net with Jen Plante helping out as well.

"The defense will be strong," said Brady. "Debbie Hartley hits the ball as hard as anyone I have ever seen."

Colbe Mantz and Heather St. Onge will joing Hartley in the midfield area.

A new development in Field Hockey this year is the new rule which allows a goal to be scored from anywhere on the field.

"It used to be that you could only score from inside the 16 yard circle that encases the net," said Brady. "We scored a lot of goals from outside the circle last year that were called back. This could definitely help us. The rule was designed to promote more scoring and we want to try and open our game up."

Over 50 young women are competing for the 17 or 18 spots on the varsity team, 26 of whom are juniors and seniors.

"We have quite a field to pick from," said Brady. "In practice this past week we have been working on specialty areas such as corners and stickwork," said Brady. "We have quite a few specialists in different areas. The team passing is also coming along very well."

Julie Bowdoin and Michele Casolaro were sighted by Brady for the offensive prowess in the link position.

"We are going to start getting into the real stuff in practice in the upcoming week," said Brady.

The season opener is against Middelboro on Sept.17, after school in the field in front of the High School. Some well-deserved crowd support might be all these girls need to capture the state championship.

Soccer

The score was 2-2 late last Fall in the final game of the state soccer championship when the soccer season came to an abrupt halt in overtime play. This is certainly a tough bill to follow but if any team can do it, a safe bet would be that it will be this one.

"We don't want to peak too early," said Coach Dan Magner. Last year we didn't really start to make things happen until the playoffs."

An amazing 10 of 11 starters will be returning to this year's well-seasoned skipper team.

John Reidy, the only player lost to graduation, is now on the starting team at Catholic University in Washington D.C. The Reidys will still be represented on this year's team by twin brothers Joel, who will be minding the goal, and Jim, a forward.

"We are still working with basics all the time," said Magner. "It is the biggest part of the game. Once you have the basics the other things are going to come."

Ten returning starters is a big advantage for Magner.

"The kids feel comfortable with each other; that is very important.They know what I expect of them; it saves me rehashing a lot of points."

The senior co-captians of the 1987 Skipppers are Todd Fitzpatrick, Jason Marsac and last years high scorer, Ian Smart. The skippers have emerged victorious from three casual scrimmages against Don Bosco, Marblehead and Natick.

"We've done really well," said Magna. "The passing has been outstanding for this early in the season."

Magna sighted Travis Coley, Matt Began and Brian Pompeo as some of the younger players who are showing potential.

"It is so nice to have younger guys who can step in and play without a drop in the skill level," said Magna.

The first league game is on Tuesday Sept. 15 away against Hull.

"We had about 40 people out to see us play last Saturday; it is really nice to see that kind of a turnout," said Magna.

"Defense gets you further than a potent offense," explained Magna.

Steve Myers, Jim Gallagher, Danny Pompeo and Adam Durant will all be taking care of that in the midfield.

"This year we are going to try and prepare specifically for teams. We will use the basics as always but we will try to adjust to other teams styles," explained Magna. "The big thing is the team aspect, we want to see that through all the way."

"Winning the state title is one of our goals," said Magna. "First we want to win the division and then the Eastern Mass. championship. They are all within our grasp," said Magna.

The girls Soccer team might not be coming off such an impressive record of victory but their spirits are just as high.

"The Kids have been coming along real fast, " said Coach Kennan Startzell. "The kids are getting better skilled as they get older. I am starting to work on team play, strategies and passing much earlier than I have been able to in the past."

Jen Coley and Liz O'Leary are in the goal scoring positions for the skippers and, for her third year of varsity action, Nancy Riley will be in the net.

"It is a young team," said Startzell. "I have been pleasently surprised."

Two of the Skippers veteran midfielders, Margie Murphy and Kerri Kirkendall, were injured this summer and will not see action early in the season.

"They are both big losses," said Startzell. "They are both outstanding players and it will be tough to fill their shoes. We just don't have the depth of a lot of other teams."

Startzell looks to midfield as the teams' strongpoint. Katie Lord and Katie Murphy both have a stronghold on the midfield positions.

"Vicky Kelly has been doing very well as a stopper," said Startzell. "Already Cindy Dormer is one of the strongest sweepers I have coached in five years."

According to Startzell, the girls team looks as if it might surprise quite a few opponents this year.

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, AUG. 31

1:27 a.m. General distrubance, Border St., Hugo's. Area search negative.

7:49 a.m. Vehicle accident. Margin St., investigated.

10:01 a.m. Traffic complaint, Wadleigh Pk. services rendered.

10:09 a.m. Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., no police service necessary.

2:05 p.m. Suspicious activity, Smith Place, investigated.

3:15 p.m. Vandalism, North Main St., departmental action.

3:15 p.m. Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

5:50 p.m. Vehicle accident, Cushing Rd., investigated.

9:10 p.m. Herb Jason calls re. Ptl. Small sick will not be in tonight.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

9:35 a.m. Building check, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:08 a.m. Vandalism, Govt. Island, departmental action.

11:32 a.m. Leaving scene, Town Hall lot, investigated.

4:31 p.m. Assist citizen, lockout, Kimball's, services rendered.

4:55 p.m. Officer wanted, N. Main St., advised course of action.

7:21 p.m. General services, Govt. Island, services rendered.

11:39 p.m. Vehicle accident, Sohier St., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

9:44 a.m. Fire alarm, Deep Run, false alarm.

10:44 a.m. Lost property, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

11:54 a.m. Local ordinances, South Main St., ticket issued.

4:51 p.m. Traffic complaint, Town Common, verbal warning.

7:44 p.m. General services, Jerusalem Rd.

8:27 p.m. Vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

11:35 p.m. Trespassing, Rice Island.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

2:15 a.m. Disturbance, Old Coach Rd., unfounded.

10:38 a.m. Speeding complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

3:17 p.m. Suspicious activity, Ledgwood Dr., departmental action.

4:31 p.m. Civil complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

5:49 p.m. Vehicle accident, Beechwood St. & King, investigated.

7:14 p.m. Missing persons, Elm St., services rendered.

10:14 p.m. Animal complaint, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

11:04 p.m. Suspicious activity, Beechwood St., civil complaint.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

12:41 a.m. Animal complaint, Beechwood St., peace restored.

1:06 a.m. Building check, Cohasset High School, secured building.

7:22 a.m. Vandalism, Cohasset Golf Club, notifications made.

10:11 a.m. Trespassing, Cedar St., verbal warning.

10:27 a.m. Assist citizen, lockout, services rendered.

12:27 p.m. Suspicious activity, investigated.

2:15 p.m. Medical services, Rte. 3A & King, no police service necessary.

3:16 p.m. Traffic complaint, Forest Ave., departmental action.

3:54 p.m. Traffic complaint, services rendered.

5:09 p.m. Building check, No. Main St., services rendered.

5:46 p.m. Vandalism, Ripley Rd., investigated.

11:32 p.m. Arrest warrant, Beechwood St., So. Main St., arrested Winslow B. Carver, Jr., 33, OUI.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

12:31 a.m. Animal complaint, Jerusalem & Bow St., area search negative.

12:46 a.m. Disturbance, Govt. Island, dispersed gathering.

12:51 a.m. Animal complaint, Stevens Ln.

1:10 a.m. Traffic complaint, 3A South (Scituate).

1:31 a.m. General disturbance, Govt. Island, peace restored.

8:19 a.m. Building check, N. Main St., services rendered.

4:19 p.m. Officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

10:55 p.m. Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency.

11:32 p.m. Aggravated assault, Cove, referred to other agency.

11:45 p.m. Arrest, Beechwood St., duty wrecker. Arrested #1 Eric K. Pihl, 18, #2 Dereck Rodrigues, 21, both from Scituate, #1 Minor poss. #2 A&B D/W.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

12:08 a.m. Officer wanted, S. Main St., services rendered.

12:54 a.m. Bail Commissioner Dalton in, both prisoners bailed out.

6:09 a.m. Lost property, Harbor, departmental action.

7:11 a.m. Officer wanted, Tedeschi's Plaza, perpetrators gone.

10:48 a.m. Traffic complaint, Wadleigh Park, perpetrators gone.

2:46 p.m. Lost property, Forest Ave., Ptl. Ainslie in with hand cart, same in garage.

10:55 p.m. General offenses, Square (town parking lot), referred to other agency.

11:18 p.m. Prostitution, Govt. Island, dispersed gathering.

11:35 p.m. General services, services rendered.

Fall recreation registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct fall registrations on Saturday morning, Sept. 12, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Town Hall.

Recreation Soccer is designed for girl's and boy's Kindergarten through 9th grade. Grades K, 1 and 2 will meet at the Osgood School for clinics and grades 3 thru 9 will be playing "in house" league games, all beginning on Saturday, Sept. 26. The fee will be $10 per child, with 50% discounts offered for subsequent children from the same family. Also you will need a check made payable to "Goodwin Graphics" for $4.50 (grades 3 through 9) only, for team shirts.

Kindergarten clinics will meet at Osgood School from 9-10 a.m., beginning Saturday, Sept. 26, 1st and 2nd grade clinics will also begin that day, from 10-11 a.m., at Osgood School. K-2 will not need team shirts but should come dressed appropriately for soccer, as weather dictates.

The Soccer Booster's club will be selling tickets, ($3 each, pre-schooler's free of charge), at the soccer registration on Saturday, Sept. 12, for their annual Pancake Breakfast, which will be held at Deer Hill School, Sunday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets for the breakfast may also be purchased at the door on the 20th.

Late registration will be accepted on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14, and 15, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. only, at the Recreation office.

Teams for grades 3 through 9 will be 6 on 6 this year. We are making every effort this year to restructure the soccer league with the intent of providing and executing the following:

A. Reduce age/grade groupings to no more than 2 years difference for all teams.

B. Girls and boys will have separate teams wherever possible.

C. All teams, (grades 3-9) will play all games, 6 on 6.

D. Junior Varsity players will be allowed to register this season.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
87P0183A1

To all persons interested in the estate of Lester F. Dolan late of Cohasset in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell—at public auction—private sale—certain real estate of said deceased, which is situated in Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of October, 1987, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August, 1987.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

8/27, 9/3, 10/87


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3rd — Steve Bartow;
4th — Bob Jackson;
5th — Jack McCarthy;
6th — Pete Goedecke;
7th — Jim Lyons & Gordon Hislop;
8th — Dennis Rossi;
9th — Mike Ellis & Roger Porter;
10th — Gerry Schultz & Dick Horn.

The crowning trophy was won by Barbara and Vicki Spooner.

Boating course scheduled

The Bare Cove Power Squadron will hold 1987 class registration, Tuesday, Sept. 15 at Hingham Central Junior High School, 220 Central St., Hingham.

Registration will start at 7:30 p.m. and classes will begin that evening with Past Commander Russell Sheerin lecturing on boat design, performance, and safety.

The course includes boating safety, general seamanship, and techniques of coastal navigation.

A student text provides background study material for the course. Films, overheads, and working models are also employed. $25 covers all costs and includes purchase of the student manual, a navigation plotter, dividers, and charts.

There are ten classes Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The last hour of five classes on navigation is given over to personal chart table insruction in coastal navigation with the assistance of one charting instructor for eight students. An exam is given.

For more information the following may be contacted: James McIver, Hingham (749-7547); Joseph Becker, Cohasset (383-0044); Richard Farrell, Scituate (837-2031); and Henry O'Brien, Weymouth (337-2625).

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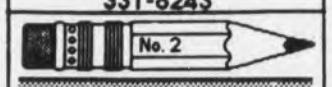


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JUST LISTED 2 CONDOS

MARSHFIELD: Neat and tidy 4 room, 2 bedroom Condo is offered for only $84,900. Better than paying rent! OR...Nicely decorated 4-room Condo with newer carpeting has a Condo fee of $86 which includes heat & hot water. Offered for $96,000. For more information call our **Norwell Office 871-5587.**



HANOVER, $159,900

A beautiful acre setting surrounds this picture perfect Cape and large barn with loft. A large country kitchen, formal dining room, beamed family room and skylit bedrooms are some of the amenities. Call our **Hanson Office 293-9525.**



PRICE REDUCED $5,000

NORWELL: 7-room Cape features a fireplaced family room off the updated kitchen and a private backyard. Set beside a pretty street in family oriented neighborhood. Close to Expressway and shopping. Offered for **$174,900.** Call our **Norwell Office 871-5587.**



NEW TO MARKET

MARSHFIELD: Stunning 7 room, 2-bath Contemporary Cape is only 4-years young. Features an enormous master bedroom, country kitchen, cathedral ceiling living room, huge deck and 2-car garage. Offered for **$214,500.** Call our **Norwell Office 871-5587.**



PRICE REDUCED $19,600

SCITUATE: Lovely 5-1/2 room Townhouse offers 2-1/2 baths, 2-car garage and full basement. Lower level is roughed in for large family room with atrium doors to patio area. Offered for **$199,900.** Call our **Scituate Office 545-4100.**



LOVELY AREA

HANOVER: 7-room Split Entry Ranch is located in pleasant neighborhood beside quiet side street. Hardwood floors, 2-zone heat and a large family room with brick hearth for wood stove. Offered for **$172,000.** Call our **Hanover Office 826-3131.**



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MARSHFIELD: Custom built Colonial is set on 3/4 acre in very desirable area. 2-family rooms, one with a wood stove, fireplaced living room, Florida room and attached garage. A beautifully maintained property. Offered for **$214,900.** Call our **Marshfield Office 837-2877.**



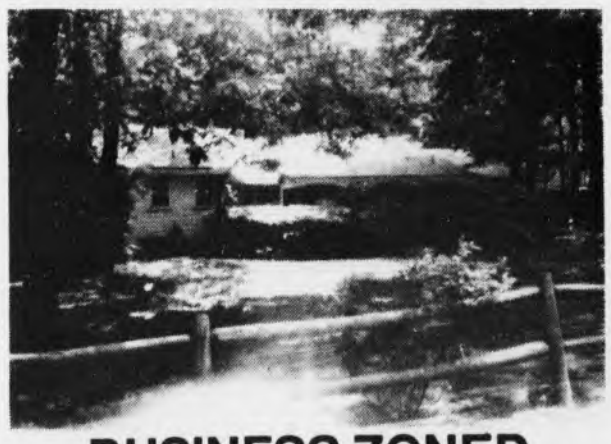
DUXBURY COLONIAL

Pride of ownership is evident throughout this 4-bedroom Colonial. Fireplaced familyroom with sliders leading to deck, 2-1/2 baths and a 2-car garage are some of the highlights. Ideal family area and convenient for commuters. Offered for **$255,000.** Call our **Duxbury Office 934-6565.**



BEACH & GOLF NEARBY

SCITUATE: Well maintained, 7 room, 3-bedroom Cape features hardwood floors, a glassed in porch and a deck for your summer enjoyment. Set beside a quiet lane on desirable Third Cliff. Enjoy one of the town's fine beaches and golf courses nearby. Offered for **$214,900.** Call our **Cohasset Office 383-1800.**



BUSINESS ZONED

COHASSET: Spacious Ranch makes the ideal home and office combination or could be one or the other. Located within business zone and has necessary parking potential. Offered for **$195,000.** Call our **Scituate Office 545-4100.**



OCEAN VIEWS

SCITUATE: Spectacular Victorian with contemporary design features a commanding view of North Scituate Beach and ocean beyond. The master bedroom comes with fireplace and Jacuzzi and there are skylights, cathedral ceiling, wrap-around porches, atrium doors, as well. Waiting for your finishing touches. Offered for **$675,000.** Call our **Cohasset Office 383-1800.**

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. IX, No. 51 | Thursday, September 17, 1987 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents



Former harbormaster Harry Ritter and his wife, Margie, arrive at his Tuesday night retirement party in grand style aboard the Cardinal Sin. More than 200 persons honored Ritter who served as harbormaster for 19 years. (Kathy Perlow)

Officials go to bat for diabetic firefighter

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Town officials are supporting a local fireman's fight to remain in the department.

Last month, the state Department of Personnel Administration ruled that Firefighter/EMT William Sestito should not be named to a permanent position because he has diabetes. The department backed a previous decision by Civil Service that Sestito's appointment should not be approved.

The 21 year-old Hill Street resident was appointed to the department May 18. He had been a member of the department's call force for two and a-half years prior to his permanent appointment.

When Sestito went before the Department of Personnel Administration's Medical Occupational Review Panel, he was ruled medically unable to perform the duties of EMT/Fireighter. He is appealing that decision to the Civil Service Commission, but has not yet heard anything from the state.

Sestito, who is trying to overturn that decision, said his first "run" as an EMT assigned to the Cohasset ambulance in May was to aid a Scituate resident who

(See page 5)

Tuesday morning crash kills young woman

Police are investigating a single-car crash that killed a 19 year-old Stockbridge Street woman early Tuesday morning.

Christine Burke, 19, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, was killed when the 1987 Honda Civic she was driving crashed into a tree in front of 183 South Main Street. It took firefighters 30 minutes to extricate Burke from the vehicle which was pinned against a tree on the driver's side. The upper portion of her body was lodged between the dashboard and the passenger's door.

She was pronounced dead from massive injuries at South Shore Hospital at 2:32 Tuesday morning.

Police responded to a call at 1 a.m. Tuesday. According to Officer John Conte, the first to arrive at the scene, the car driven by Burke was apparently traveling north on South Main Street when it crossed the yellow line in the road and struck a tree. The car was traveling over an incline in the road when it crossed into the opposite lane. Officer Conte estimated the car was traveling between 50 and 60 m.p.h. when it slammed into the tree. The posted speed there is 30 m.p.h., he said.

Burke was alone in the car at the time of the accident. "We're trying to determine why the car crossed over into the wrong lane," he stated.

Burke was a lifelong resident of Cohasset and attended Cohasset public schools. Her guidance counselor at Cohasset High School, Mary Babaian, recalled Burke as "a lovely young lady. She was quiet and polite - a real lady."

The counselor said Burke held various outside jobs during her years at the high school. She was, Babaian said, "real quiet, but very well liked by her circle of friends. She was ever so pleasant.

"Christine was always immaculately groomed," she remembered. " She did everything with class. She always looked her best. She was very respectful, as were her brothers and sisters."

Following the Tuesday morning tragedy, Babaian said, "we feel devastated to lose another of our students, especially one who was as nice as Christine."

For the past year, Burke was employed as a receptionist at Reflections Hair Salon on Elm Street and at Reflections Tanning Salon on Rte. 3A. Owner Dan

(See page 21)

METCO leader to be role model

She is the "doctor, the lawyer and the Indian chief." But to Patricia Brown, Cohasset's new METCO coordinator, her most important function is as a role model for all the students.

"My job," she explained, "is to coordinate the METCO program. I see myself as an advocate for the students - working with parents and teachers to gain a quality education for these students.

"I see myself as a role model," the South End resident continued. "I am here not just for the METCO students. If I can be of assistance to any student, I would like to provide it."

METCO is the state-operated program in which inner city students are bused into suburban school systems each day. This is the 26th year of the program, and Cohasset has been involved since its inception.

Brown began her duties last week in her second floor office at the high school. Her immediate assignment is to coordinate class scheduling and transportation, and to work out any problems that arise the first days of school.

METCO and Cohasset are like old friends, having shared 26 years together. Although Cohasset is one of the smallest communities involved in the program, with a total of 580 students in the system, their ratio of METCO students is relatively high, Brown stated. This year, METCO will sponsor a total of 48 students, including three first graders and 26 members of the junior/senior student body. "We plan to keep that number the same," she explained. "It's a manageable size, a workable number."

In addition to assisting the students with their class scheduling, Brown is a "displinarian, a doctor, a lawyer and an Indian chief. I wear a lot of hats in this job," she stated. "I need to do whatever is needed of me. I'm prepared for the challenge - that's what I find rewarding."

This is the first METCO position Brown has ever held. Her only previous experience with the program has been a personal involvment. Her two children, Kanika, 10, and Jeffrey, 6, are METCO students in Sudbury. This is Jeffrey's first year in the program.

"I liked the concept of the program - that my children were being exposed to the outside world. And liked the idea that I would be an adult role model for other children," she stated. Brown is a former career counselor at Bunker Hill Community College and taught for two years in the Boston public schools. After being cut by Prop. 2 1/2 budget reductions, Brown was named director of youth services at the Aswalos House in Roxbury. The community center was named by a participant in a contest - it means "all sisters with a lot of soul."

She was pleased with reception she received during her interview with the former METCO coordinator in Cohasset, Supt. Stephen Hart, and high school principal Mary Ellen Gallagher. "As soon as I walked into the superintendent's office, I knew I liked their philosophy. There's s sign in his office which states, 'Cohasset's

(See page 5)



Patricia Brown

Cohasset's week. . .

School bus violators

With students across the Bay State returning to classes, Registry of Motor Vehicles inspectors are boarding school buses and patrolling bus routes. That action is part of a safety offensive designed to crack down on drivers illegally passing school buses, according to Registrar Robert M. Hutchinson, Jr.

The program was created to prevent off-bus pupil injuries and deaths, while raising driver awareness of the rules when approaching school buses.

"While measurable improvements were noted last year, impatient motorists continue to present untenable risks to school children," said Hutchinson.

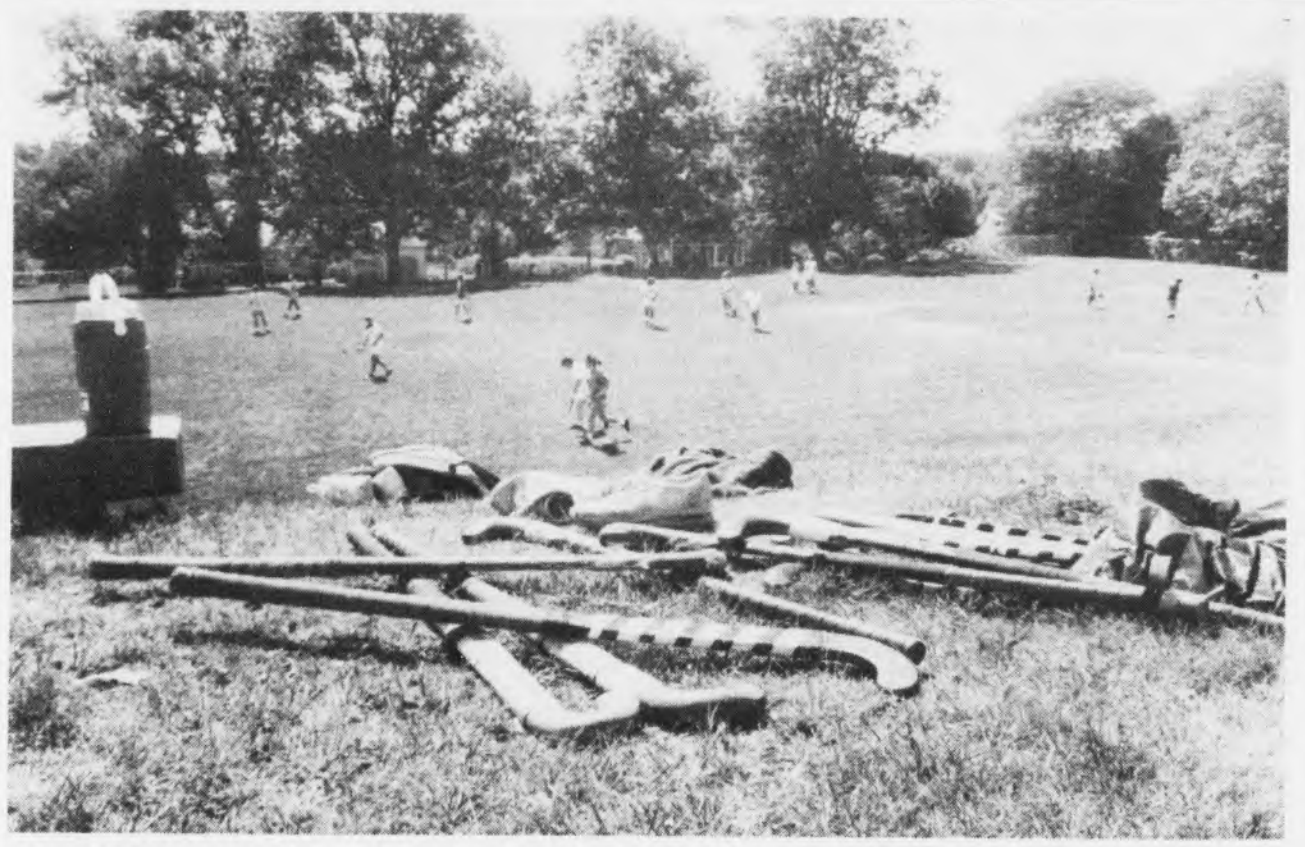
The program was created to prevent off-bus pupil injuries and deaths, while raising driver awareness of the rules when approaching school buses.

"While measurable improvements were noted last year, impatient motorists continue to present untenable risks to school children," said Hutchinson. "We intend to send a clear message to drivers: If you're going to ignore red lights flashing on stopped school buses, and attempt to scoot by, there's a good possibility you're going to get caught." And, penalties for getting caught are heavy, as conviction means a minimum fine of $100, with a graduated scale up to $1,000 and possible loss of license for subsequent offenses.

Massachusetts law requires that drivers approaching stopped school buses with red lights flashing, stop before reaching the bus. The only exceptions are when a school bus stops on the opposite side of a divided highway or when a police officer waves a motorist by.

When a Registry officer riding a bus spots a vehicle illegally passing, he records the plate number and later contacts the owner, requesting information about the operator at the time of the offense. When the agency receives the information from the owner, the operator is issued a citation.

If the Registry's letter of inquiry is ignored, the owner of the car is notified that he has been scheduled for a license suspension hearing.



These field hockey sticks and sneakers won't remain idle for long as CHS prepares to begin its fall athletic season.
(Eileen Picariello photo)

No appeal decision

Selectmen sent a lot of local fishermen home disapointed on Monday night. A throng of about forty boat owners, mostly local fishermen arrived at Monday night's meeting to try and persuade selectmen not to appeal a decision handed down by a Superior Court Justice. The ruling said that the efforts by the harbormaster and the town to prevent William Figueiredo from placing floats for 37 boats in Bailey's Creek were, "so totaly misplaced as to be capricious."

Selectmen adjourned to executive session at Mondays meeting to discuss the possibility of appealing the case.

After a 45 minute closed session Chairman Rocky Laugelle announced to the anxious crowd, "There will be no discussion on this issue. We have agreed that the two attorneys will meet to discuss this case further. As for now, the case is in litigation and we have been advised by our attorney not to discuss it."

The town has thirty days to appeal. Until this issue is settled Figueiredo cannot put his dock in the water.

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STRAIGHT ON TILL MORNING
About the author of West With The Night Mary S. Lovell was in the process of writing the autobiography of Beryl Markham when Beryl died in 1986. This is the first biography of a woman who in 1936 was the first person to fly the Atlantic Ocean solo – against the tradewinds. Beryl achieved fame a second time with the publication of her memoir. $16.95.
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. . . Cohasset's week

Reserve transfers

Selectmen approved close to $11,000 in reserve fund transfers at their meeting on Monday night. $9,500 was approved for work on the design phase to cover the total cost of $14,000 needed for completion of plans for the proposed transfer station. $570 was approved for repair of the town clock done in timely fashion by timepeice impresario Noel Ripley. $750 was approved for the patching and resetting of stones in additional work now being completed in the harbor. A request of $1177 by the tree and park department was tabled. The money is for repair of a fence damaged in a vandalism related incident. Police apparently have suspects but no conclusive proof.

Kickoff fund raiser

Sept. 27 is the date for State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray's annual fund raiser Brunch. The event will take place at the South Shore Country Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Rep. Murray is serving her sixth term. Everyone who would like to show their support for our local Representative will also enjoy a delicious Buffet and Champagne Brunch of tetrazinni, ham quiche, and much more.

New residents of Representative Murray's district consisting of Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull, will, have an opportunity to meet Rep. Murray personally. She is always anxious to chat with her constituents on all matters of their interest or concerns.

Many of Rep. Murray's friends recall her as their Cohasset selectman which she was for nine years. As a state legislator, Rep. Murray has been active in legislation and Committees. She has been a committee member of Local Affairs, Taxation, Counties, and Human Services and Elder Affairs.

Honors that Rep. Murray has had bestowed upon her are: Sons of Italy Citizen of the Year award, the First Woman to be Elected as President of the Massachusetts Legislators' Association, Distinguished Citizen Award by the Boy Scouts of America, and Chairman of the Womens' Legislators' Caucus. Mary Jeannette is also a Veteran of the United States Marine Corps.

Rep. Murray refuses to be dictated to or controlled by special interest groups and her voting records reveal she supports the will of the majority of the people.

Tickets are available by contacting Lillian Murray - Chairman at 383-1000. Treasurer for The Re-election Committee for Mary Jeannette Murray is R. G. Buckley, who can be reached at 383-0304.

Oct. 26 warrant

Selectmen finalized the items for the Oct. 26 special town meeting. Some items were cut and will appear in the spring at the regular town meeting. The Miliken field warrant was the most noticeable item cut from Town Meeting.

"I'd rather see a big money item like this appear at the regular Town meeting,"said Selectman Cliff Mitman.

"This meeting was called for a specific reason," said selectman Burt Pratt referring to the superfluous nature of many of the items.

The big warrants on the October ag da will include a bill to make King Street a one way traffic route. Three bills concerning SEMASS construction will be on the docket as well as a board of health item concerning the Cohasset Heights Landfill. A 3-2 vote will allow the bill for the close to 1 million dollar renovation for the police-fire department to narrowley find its way on to the October agenda. A $47,000 item, concerning a complete testing of Cohasset water also made it on to the agenda.

A full list of all warrants for the Oct. 26 meeting will be available soon at the town hall.



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Teachers turn into students on release day

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

If you were wondering what the teachers do on release days at Cohasset High School the answer is simple. They turn into students.

Mary Ellen Gallagher, who is now beginning her second year as principal at Cohasset High has started a program in sensitivity training for teachers called; A World of Difference.

"There are certain words that teachers may be using that might be misinterpreted or mistaken by the students," said Gallagher. It is possible that in some instances we hold higher expectations for say a white student over a black student. Hopefully we don't. Subconscious messages can be transmitted. It is time to examine this."

The World of Difference program will take place on five release days during the first half of the school year. Teachers have researched and recommended the speakers who will speak on a variety of subjects.

"Something like this has to be well-planned," said Gallagher, "People on our staff have already seen these people in action."

The first mini course is in sensitivity training. It is sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The following seminar will be a course in equity. It will be made possible through grants from Commonwealth Inservice Institute and led by Robert Winfield. The third seminar will be a lesson in student motivation and will be led by the very charismatic prncipal of the Peabody School, Ron Walker.

Dr. Jessica Daniels, a psychologist from Children's hospital in Boston, will lead a seminar entitled; Maximizing Academic Success in Children. This course will zero in on the psychological and emotional implications of teaching Afro-American children.

The final course in the series, Teaching About Africa, will be aimed at the Social Studies Department. It will be taught by Dr. Jacob H. Carruthers, Director of the Center for Inner City Studies from Northeastern Illinois University.

Gallager stressed the importance of being able to motivate students.

"Motivation comes from within," she stated, "Our job is to do what we can to foster this. There really are so many things that we can do but we just don't take time out to do them."

Gallagher explained that CHS is, "surprisingly more heterogeneous" than one might think.

"Having grades 8 through 12 in many of the same classes can make a tremendous difference," said Gallagher. "We need to be more aware of what is out there. We have to look at our curriculum and integrate more appropriate measures."

In the past, teachers have participated in programs on release days that have dealt with controversial issues including teenage suicide, managing stress and drug use. A program like A World of Difference, however, has never been offered for teachers in area schools.

Gallagher explained that in the past teachers have spent release days working on "nuts and bolts stuff" like inventory and budget requests. "This takes a surprising amount of time," admitted Gallagher. "It is important to gain sensitivity though, we have to become more aware of each other as individuals. In doing this we can better help the youngsters learn."

"It is also key," explained Gallagher, "to have a recognition of the biological process as well as socialization and motivation."

Aside from, A world of Difference programs, Gallagher has quite a line up of educational activities planned for her staff.

"Right now about half of our staff are computer literate," said Gallagher "We plan on having the whole staff learn to use of the machines and the software. Our goal is to have any staff member be able to teach any of the kids. This is a realistic expectation. It would be outstanding for any school."

Gallagher also has a AIDS workshop planned with health coodinator Mike Gill.

"We are not going to concentrate on the aspect of how the disease is contracted but instead we will concentrate more on what to do if a student or a colleague contracts it," explained Gallagher. "We are going to look into the legal responsibilities as well emotional and social impact. We need time to think before anything might happen. It is important to educate the staff. Maybe we will continue it with the students."

According to the METCO director, explained Gallagher some of the students in the program have felt prejudice.

"We have to address this," said Gallagher, "We need to look at the way we speak and the way we address each other."

That is the goal of A World of Difference, raising the level of sensitivity at Cohasset High School.

Alzheimer's support group

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. has scheduled two meetings in September. One on Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m., will discuss the recent developments in Alzheimer research.

The speaker will be Dr. Thomas Walshe, of the Department of Neurology at the Brockton V.A. Medical Center. Anyone interested in the subject is invited to attend the meeting at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham.

Also this month, ADSGSS, Inc., in collaboration with the Hingham Visiting Nurse Assocation, will sponsor a program on the home care for the Alzheimer patient.

This workshop will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1 to 4 p.m., at the Hingham VNA office, 10 Downer Avenue, Hingham.

The workshop is open to the public and is free, although preregistration is requested.

To register, please call either Carolyn Housman or Ann McNeil at the Hingham VNA, 749-1160.

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METCO coordinator wears many hats

(Continued from page 1)

most precious resources are its children.' And there's a photo of some students.

"It's so important to cultivate that resource. Cohasset has been involved since the inception of METCO, and it was clear to me they are commited to this program."

The concept of integration is important to Brown, who said children must learn quickly that "the worlds is not all white or all black. They learn to see people on different levels, and to make new friends. It's not just something they read about, but they are getting to know each other on a personal level," she said.

The coordinator continued, "METCO provides the opportunity to kids who may not have had such opportunities at home. "

She quickly noted that her children are also involved in afterschool activities within their own neighborhood. So they will not lose that appreciation of their environment, Brown said they must remain involved with their hometown. "There are treasures to be found in each community," she said.

"I drive down to Cohasset each morning along Rte. 3A and it's so relaxing for me. It's so beautiful - the ocean and the boats. I see joggers and sailers and I can't help but think how beautiful this area is.

"But there are different treasures to be found in my own backyard," she continued. "In Boston we are only minutes away from wonderful cultural events. We can go to a museum or the theatre or to an art exhibit and it's practically nextdoor.

"I love the beauty of Cohasset, but I love going home each day to Boston," she said.

Unlike other METCO communities, Brown stated, Cohasset was fortunate enough to find a local bus contractor to provide the transportation in and out of Boston. Because the contract is not astronomical as in other area communities, the state will reimburse Cohasset.

This community also has a strong network of host families - where METCO students stay if they are forced by extracurricular activities or sports to stay late afterschool.

Brown said she will make few changes to the program this year. "I feel the need to assess the program right now and see what exactly is going on. It's not a good idea to come and start changing things. If it doesn't need to be fixed, leave it alone," she stated, noting that she would like to schedule future field trips to cultural sites in Boston for all CHS students.

Originally from New York City, Brown received her undergraduate degree from Utica College and her master's degree in human services administration from Lesley College.

For Brown, it was a big decision to allow her children to participate in the program. "But the deciding factor was that I thought they'd receive a quality education through this program," she explained. "Older kids are more apprehensive than the first graders, so it was easier to start them off early. They go through an adjustment period, but it has been a positive experience for them. That's the reason I wanted to get involved with METCO. It's been enriching for my children, and I like the concept. Thus far, it has been a wonderful experience for my children and myself."

Officials support firefighter

(Continued from page 1)

was experiencing a diabetic insulin reaction. "I knew just what to do," he said.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock agreed, noting that Sestito's medical experiences have helped him in his performance as an emergency medical technician and firefighter. "I wouldn't say his medical condition has been an impairment to this department. I'm not a doctor, but there have been no problems whatsoever with his diabetes. In fact, it has been a benefit to his performance," the chief stated.

Chief Brock said that although selectmen knew of the medical condition, it could not be used to disqualify him as a candidate for appointment. Under Civil Service regulations, a candidate applies for a vacancy in the department, completes a written exam, and is interviewed by the selectmen. Selectmen then offer a candidate a position in the department and he is appointed on a probationary basis. "Up to this point in the appointment process, it is illegal to use a medical condition to disqualify any candidate," he explained.

A panel of three doctors then makes a recommendation to the state, which the town can then accept or appeal. Sestito was informed Aug. 31 that based on the medical examination, the Department of Personnel Administration Medical Occupational review Panel decided he was unable to perform the duties of firefighter "because of juvenile onset insulin diabetes. This is a condition which is adversely affected by irregular hours, mealtimes, levels of physical activities, prolonged hours and stressful situations. All of which we normally encounter in performance of the duties of a firefighter."

Sestito opposed that argument, saying he will not experience longer than normal work hours. "This is a small town. I won't be at a fire for 12 hours at a stretch, like in Boston," he said.

The firefighter said his diabetes is well-monitored and under control. "I have been monitoring my blood and giving myself insulin shots for eight years," he said. "I 'know if I"m about to have a diabetic reaction - I carry sugar with me 24 hours a day. This is a very controllable thing.

"It's no inconvenience at all," he stated.

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle supports Sestito's appeal. "As a sugar diabetic myself, I can do as well now as I could before I had the disease," he said.

When asked if Sestito should remain on the force, he answered, "I certainly do, by all means - just to see the way he has worked in the past. It is a strenuous job, and he is quite capable.

"I think that he will be a great firefighter. He's a hard worker."

Sestito, who remains on the department while awaiting his appeal, said he "really enjoys" his new career. Recently married, the firefighter said he returned from his honeymoon on a Thursday night and reported to work the next morning.

"I wanted this for a long time," he stated. "I got a chance to be on the call force right out of high school. And I really wanted to be named permanent."

Sestito, who said he would eventually like to become a paramedic in the department, said he has received a lot of support from residents, the fire chief and in town hall.

"I feel angry about this," he admitted. "But I don't like to stir the pot. I want things to go smoothly here, just to do my job."

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CHS students reminisce about summer abroad

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

A lot of Cohasset kids had some pretty exciting adventures overseas this summer, and they all learned a few things as well.

"It was the best summer of my life; I'd do it again in a minute," said Andrew Rossi who spent 10 weeks soaking up rays in Greece.

Andrew, who will be a senior at CHS, stayed with a Greek family in the small village of Tragano in Greece. The American Field Service program [AFS] sets students up with families most of whom have kids in high school as well. In Andrew's case he had three,"brothers,"aged 15,18 and 21.

"We went to the beach a lot; at night we would go to discotheques or to Bazuki's. At the Bazuki's they dance around, sing Greek songs and break plates," said Andrew.

Andrew only managed to learn a little bit of Greek but it was enough to get him by.

"It was the hottest summer in fifty years," said Andrew. "We spent two days in Athens; it is a lot bigger than Boston. I also visited the Acropolis," said Andew.

School was out when Andrew arrived, so he didn't attend any classes. He spent most of his time getting to know the people and the customs of this exotic country.

"Everyone is real friendly; any stranger will talk to you."

In all, twelve Cohasset students were able to visit some very interesting countries including Saipan, Germany, Crete, Belgium, Switzerland, Malaysia, Turkey and Finland.

"Usually only three of four students go," said local AFS president Judy Dwyer. "This is a tremendous achievement. It is also a credit to the kids who went last year."

"This is really a terrific program," added Dwyer."The network is well put together. There is a tremendous amount of support. Marge Farrel of Hingham is the state coodinator. She does a great job; she's an expert at organization, a real sergeant."

"I had a really good time," said Cindy Dormer who spent two months in Portugal.

"I was in Lisbon, only about a mile and a half from the beach. We saw some of the famous castles. I got a great tan; the sun was really hot on the southern coast of Portugal. Cindy,16, is a Junior at CHS. She had two sisters ages 7 and 14 in Portugal.

"When I first arrived I didn't understand any Portuguese. Now I understand all of the key words. "Everything they do over there is different," continued Cindy, "They eat with their left hands."



Cohasset AFS students, home from their summer abroad, gather with the two AFS students living in Cohasset this year: (front row) Ita Granita of Indonesia, Kim Dwyer. (Back row l to r) Scott Craistow, Margo Wedrow, Heather St. Onge, Steven Sont from Amsterdam, Laurel Collins, Andrew Rossi, Missy Nothnagle, Felecia Bartow, Jennifer Martin. (Amy Whorf photo)

"They eat seafood almost every night. I didn't like it too much; it was very rich."

At night Cindy would go to the "cafe" where all of the young people congregated, sort of the Portuguese version of "Arnolds."

"I loved it; it was a lot more exciting than being in Cohasset in the summer."

Melissa Nothnagle had five sisters in Indonesia, ages 14,18,21,23 and 24.

"They all spoke English which was nice," said Melissa. "I learned a lot of Indonesian."

Melissa attended 3 weeks of classes in Indonesia and vacationed with her host family for seven weeks.

"I stayed on Java, the island with the biggest population," said Melissa. "It is really very crowded; there are a lot of poor people."

Melissa's host family was supported by the father who earned a fairly high income working for the government.

"My sisters didn't really like to go to the beach that much; we went shopping a lot," said Melissa who brought back lots of traditional clothing.

"I definitely want to go back, I have to see my family again."

The food in itself was an adventure," stated Melissa. "They ate rice three times a day. All of the food was very hot and incredibly spicy. It is totally different from any food I have ever tasted."

"All of the people that I met were very friendly," said

(See page 16)

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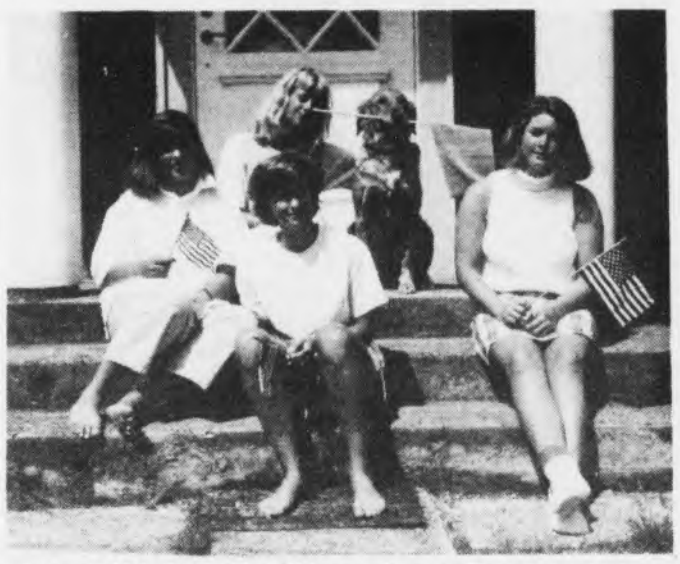
AFS visits Sweden

Juliana Chittick, Laura Smart and Anna Sandell all CHS students visited Sweden a couple of weeks ago, staying with Liv Ohlsson, a classmate at her home in Falsterbo.

Falsterbo is the most southwest point in Sweden and similar to this area and the Cape.

The days were spent with Swedish friends, some already familar from visits in Cohasset, on the beach, looking at historical places, camping in the woods visiting Copenhagen with the Trivoli gardens, Kronborg, the castle of Prince Hamlet in the Shakespearedrama, or eating lots and lots of Shauze Swedish sweets.

The days are long at summertime in Sweden, the sun sets (in July) not until almost 11 p.m. and rises again at 2 a.m.!



Juliana Chittick, Liv Ohlsson, Laura Smart and Anna Sandell remember their home while away in Sweden.



The Cohasset girls and their Swedish friends stand atop a 5,000 year-old stone age grave in South Sweden. How did they get the top stone in place? Compare it to how Stonehenge in England was created.



Cloe Chittick, Anna Sandell, Ben Chittick, Liv Ohlsson, Lisa Ohlsson and Laura Smart.

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around town

☐ The Cohasset Soccer Booster Club's annual pancake breakfast will be held Sunday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill Elementary School on Sohier Street in Cohasset.

Tickets are $3 per person and no charge for pre-schoolers. Proceeds support the high school girls and boys soccer team. Tickets may be purchased from players or at the door.

☐ **Tim Burbank,** a senior at Curry College, will return as a starting linebacker for the Colonel's football team this fall.

☐ In case you are wondering why they are called "Dependable Cleaners," we sure found one reason last week! I left a few items off to be cleaned last March, then promptly forgot them until they were needed for fall. Pat Sargent not only located the items immediately, she handed me an envelope with a ten-dollar bill that she had found in one of the pockets! If that isn't grand and "Dependable," then we sure don't know what is!!!

☐ Congratulations are in order for **Joe** and **Rosemarie Mercurio** on the birth of their baby boy, **Daniel Joseph Mercurio**, who was born on September 5th. Daniel Joseph weighed in at 7 lbs 1/2 oz and was 20 3/4 inches long. He is positively beautiful and his brother, **Marc**, and sister, **Andrea**, will highly agree with that, we're sure!

☐ Another boy joins Cohasset's ranks, born on August 24th. Congratulations to **Steven** and **Kimberly (Salvador) Maynard** on the happy event. Welcome, **Daniel Eldridge Maynard**!

☐ We hear that **Ruth Pratt** is doing very well after her recent fall at home. Ruth received a lot of stitches in her leg, which we are sure won't hold her down for long! She is undoubtedly delivering Meals-on-wheels as we speak.

☐ **Elsa** and **Earl Goodrich** sure are beaming lately, they are new grandparents! Their granddaughter, **Catherine Grace**, was born to **Laurie** and **Joseph Cleveland** who live in Kingston. We'll bet that they all spend a lot of time in Cohasset!



Scott McArthur of Cohasset wasn't paying much attention to his mother, Rebecca, who had a chance to play the carillon at St. Stephen's last Sunday. (Amy Whorf)

☐ **Mark A. Caughey**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Bernard W. Caughey**, was named to the Dean's List, the second highest recognition for academic achievement for the Spring term at Middlebury College.

Students who receive this designation at Middlebury must have earned four B's or better during the semester.

☐ Here's hoping that **Priscilla Dresser** is home and recovering rapidly after her stay in South Shore Hospital.

☐ Don't forget that today (Sept. 17) is Constitution Day, and our town is doing its share of celebrating! At 8:30 a.m. there will be a Flag Raising at the Town flagpole, at noon there will be the dedication of the newly named Constitution Park at the foot of Ripley Road, at 4 p.m., there will be the Bell-Ringing ceremony, part of a nationwide ceremony to honor the signing of the Constitution on this date. There will be a Carillon concert following the ringing. Finally, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Band Concert on the Common, put on by the Brockton Federation of Musicians (if the weather is bad, it will be held at the High School Auditorium). Be sure that you are part of the gala festivities honoring the Bicentennial of the American Constitution.

☐ **Al Odermatt**, Chairman of the Cohasset Community Red Cross Bloodmobile, urges all to donate their blood on Tuesday, Sept. 22, from 2:30-7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian First Parish House. Al reports that there were 94 donors that participated in the last Bloodmobile, and he sure would like to see a bigger response this time! All healthy persons 17 and over who weigh more than 110 pounds, be sure to give the gift of life!

☐ **Phil Mahoney** called home last week, all is going real well for him. He reports that he's going to be starting for the Freshman Football Team . . . Rah! Rah! Good luck to you Phil!

☐ Finally, The Community Center sent a booklet out to all of the homes in Cohasset this week. They certainly have a lot of courses to choose from, they are to be commended on their variety! Be sure to read through the courses listed, choose yours, then contact the Center at 383-0088 for more details. By the way, doesn't the building look grand?!!

☐ Keep us informed of what is happening in your family, everyone loves to hear about it.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Local fishermen concerned with water problems

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

The fate of the local fishing industry and growing concern over the state of our waters was one topic touched upon at this week's harbor development committee meeting.

"This is a major resource that we are sitting on," explained Jack Crowley who spoke to the committee last Thursday. Crowley heads a program out of Hingham High School and UMASS Boston that gives local kids a chance to get out on the ocean and work towards pinpointing some of the environmental programs that face our waters. With the use of state funded technology, Crowley and his students have been sorting through samples and are beginning to catalog their results.

"In a lot of cases we are finding one species or one organism extremely prevalent in certain areas," said Crowley. "This is like a dump filled with cockroaches, it is an indicator."

In Crowley's recent exploring and deployment of equipment he has discovered definite marine life problems.

"The fish are obviously distressed," said Crowley.

"If you want to fill up a lobster pot," said Crowley, "go to Boston Harbor. You see the beautiful rocky coast off Cohasset and you think that there would be tons of lobsters but the fact is there aren't as many."

"The lobsters are still OK to eat," said Crowley "but in many cases the liver or the tamale are infected and very dangerous to eat. Nothing has gone offscale as far as the edible parts of the lobster; the tails and claws are fine. Some of the organs are definitely of some concern."

"The bluefish are 10-15% higher in PCB's. This is of significant concern to the mom and pop fisherman," said Crowley.

Crowley explained that the state recently decided against installing a pier near the causway out by UMASS Boston because the water was so heavily contaminated. "People fish there," said Crowley.

"A prudent person can see growth and know that there is a problem," added Crowley.

"The trends in fishing in Massachusetts Bay have not been good," said Peter Hoar of the Division of Marine Fisheries. "The lobster catch is way down and the catch of all major fin fish are also way down."

Hoar attributes the decline in the local crop to two things, "overfishing and environmental events."

"It is something we need to worry about. We are using the ocean as a resource to supplement our food and we are using it as a waste receptacle. These don't mix well," said Hoar. "It is environmental degradation, there has been a increase in demand for fish products," said Hoar. "This problem needs to be addressed."

"Fish stocks are down," said Hoar, "you can argue about the reason, but it is really quite obvious."

The minimum size of a "keeper" lobster will soon be raised up one thirty-second of an inch. The current plan is to continue to raise the length in those increments every six months until the lobster supply becomes more plentiful. The Division of Marine fisheries are extremely concerned as to the saftey of local seafood and are constantly monitoring for contaminents.

"The two things that we are immediately worried about are overfishing and pollution." repeated Hoar. "The draggers and the lobsterman clash, fin fish as well as lobster stocks are way down. We think that there is probably a lot of illegal fishing going on out there. Unfortunately it is only illegal for them if they get caught," said Hoar.

"The problem has been building for years," said Hoar. "There are all kinds of economic reasons including over capitalization, pollution and urbanization. We can't avoid it any longer."

In the meantime it might be a good idea to ask your waiter if tonight's entree is from local waters.

Pack 38 Cub Scout registration

First Grade boys can register for Tiger Cubs. The fee is $4.75. Second to Fifth Grade Boys can register for Cub Scouts. The Fee is $15. All Checks payable to Pack 38 Cub Scouts. Registration will take place at the Unitarian Parish House on 23 North Main St. Cohasset at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Any Boys in Sixth grade and above can register to become a member of Troop 28 Boy Scouts on the same time and day as above, for Cub Scouts. Registration fee is $15.

For any further information call Linda Farrag 383-9519 or Merle Brown 383-1638. Late registration sign-up will be Sept. 23, 1987 at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

Explorer Post 28

Explorer Post 28, which is involved in search, rescue and emergency services, is looking for young adults, (14-21 yrs.) co-ed, who would lilke to join the organization. The Explorers are a career orientated and high adventure group. The group has enjoyed the fun of skiing trips to the assistance in civil defense work looking for a lost child. The registration fee is $4.50.

Open house will be held Sunday Sept. 20 at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street. Come down and talk to some of the members and see the program offered!

For further information call Philip Lehr, 383-1975.

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BULBS

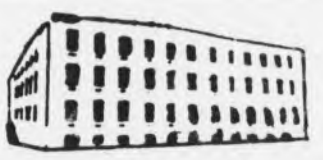
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Editorials

Hope for future

The METCO program in the Cohasset public schools is alive and well.

While other school administrators in nearby towns are wringing their hands in despair, Cohasset can breathe a sigh of relief. Thanks to some advanced planning, Cohasset became involved with a local bus company that now furnishes the transportation for this state-funded program. And the state is reimbursing the town for the full amount.

Cohasset is also fortunate to have replaced our former METCO coordinator with an equally intelligent and understanding person. Patricia Brown was selected by the school administration for her knowledge of the program, her experience in education, and her commitment to the program.

And that is why Cohasset's involvement in METCO has succeeded for more than 25 years. There are people within the Boston end of this program, and here in Cohasset, who have refused to let this vital and important program become useless and discarded.

Integration is an admirable goal for the students of Cohasset and Boston. It is important for our students to realize that other people exist outside the limits of our town borders. And it is equally significant that inner city children should learn that residents here are not suburban stereotypes who refuse to accept the harsh realities of survival.

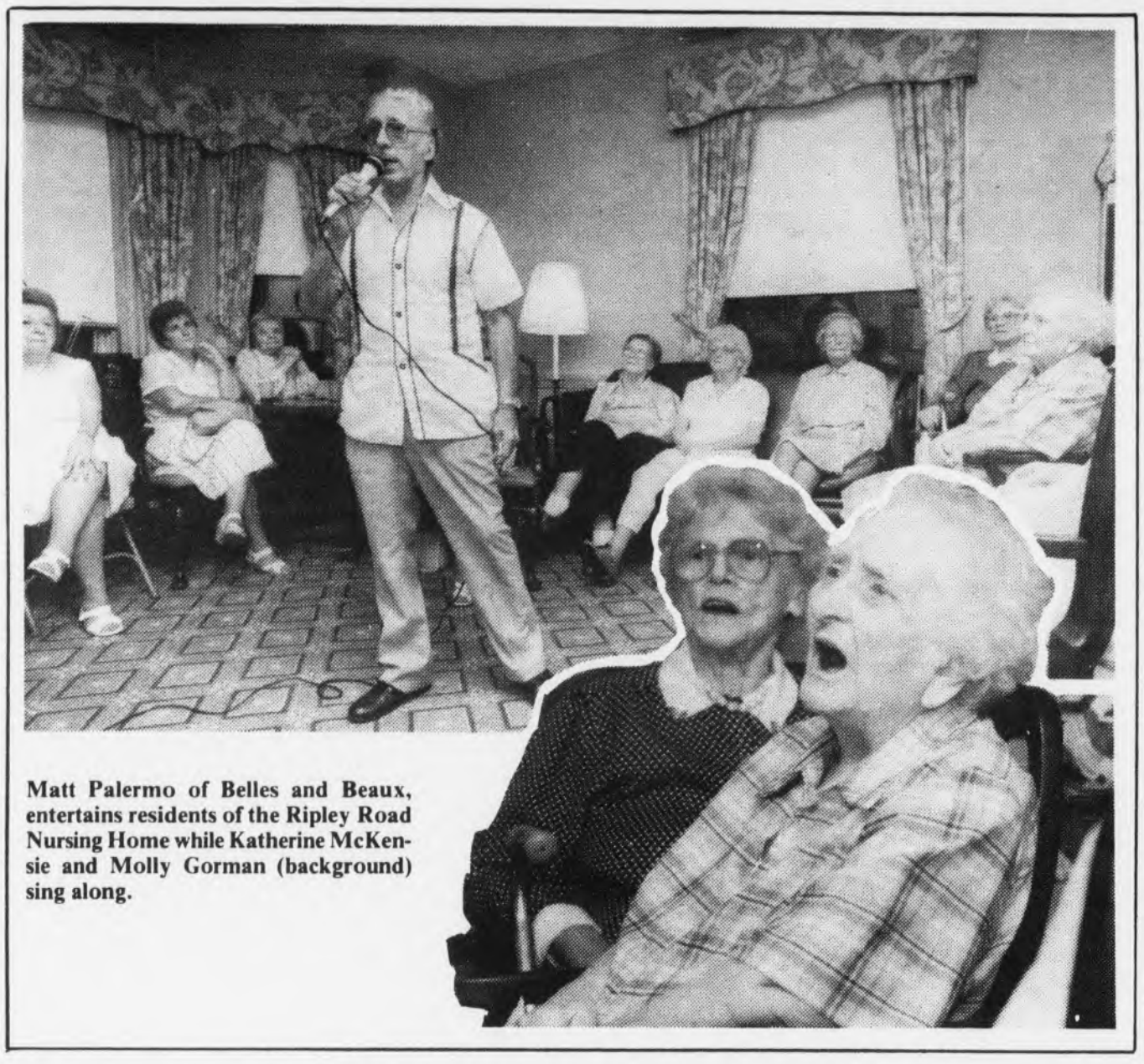
Brown made a comment recently - that there are treasures to be found in both communities. Boston is the cultural center of this state and the east coast. Neighborhood kids in the South End or in Dorchester grow up in the midst of this culture, a few feet from a theatre, a museum or an art exhibit at a local college.

And the young people of Cohasset should appreciate the advantages they have here in the suburban South Shore. The breathtaking beauty of this coastal town should never be taken for granted. The spacious green lawns and the rolling hills of our school playgrounds can never be substituted for the blacktop of city streets and schoolyards.

The benefits we derive from families who insist on quality education for their children, and their ability to pay the high price of that education, is humbling. We should be grateful for our gifts, but we must be willing to share them.

METCO has succeeded in Cohasset. Students from Boston have been welcomed into our schools from the first grade to their last year at Cohasset High. Families for many years have willingly hosted METCO students in their homes on weekends and overnight - a gesture that these children are a part of our family and our community.

We hope the Cohasset school system continues to accept the METCO program. It is an important part of our children's education, whether they are from Boston or the South Shore. Living together in peace, communicating, and sharing is just a part of the education we all receive from this experience.



Matt Palermo of Belles and Beaux, entertains residents of the Ripley Road Nursing Home while Katherine McKensie and Molly Gorman (background) sing along.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor

Cohasset Mariner

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Cohasset Heights should be closed

Letters

To the Editor:

We, the Concerned Citizens of Cohasset, welcome the Zoning Board of Appeal decision not to grant Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) a permit to expand. However, the DUMPING of trash continues; a steady increase of volatile organic chemicals in the leachate continues. The only way that our town can guarantee the protection of its precious water supply from known pollutants is to stop dumping at CHL.

The present situation at CHL is in clear violation of both town bylaws and state regulations. On the town level, CHL has been accepting trash illegally for the past five years; it is operating without real insurance, basically no insurance at all; and the dump exists in the watershed of Lily Pond. On the state level, the trash is being piled on a mound creating a dangerous pitch of three to one; instead of the state's ruling of two to one. This mound continues to grow bigger and bigger even without CHL's proposed expansion denied by Cohasset's Zoning Board of Appeal. Two-thirds of the mound are unlined letting toxic leachate seep that much faster towards Lily Pond.

Three hundred tons of trash are thrown in this dump every day. Ninety percent of this trash is brought in those blue dump trucks owned by Browning Ferris Industries (BFI). It must be noted that BFI is using the Barry Brothers, CHL and their host town, Cohasset, as its puppets. Cohasset's town officials seem unable to enforce their fine rulings such as the site assignment while spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on engineering studies. When all has been resolved and the dump is closed, it will be the Barry Brothers left cleaning up the mess at CHL, while BFI moves on to another operation.

We as a town must not be intimidated by a corporation such as BFI. Currently, CHL's site assignment is under appeal in the Land Court. The Barry Brothers and BFI are allowed to dump trash during their appeal process. (Concurrently, a fisherman has been allowed by a Superior Court Justice to place moorings in Bailey's Creek, yet while this decision is under appeal, he is not allowed to place those moorings in the creek). It is madness, of course, to allow the narrow interest of two businessmen to jeopardize an entire town's water supply. All dumping at CHL should cease and desist.

Very truly yours,
CONCERNED CITIZENS OF COHASSET
Alix White

Vote should have been delayed

To the Editor:

(This letter was addressed to the Cohasset School Committee. — Ed.)

It was with great disappointment that we learned about the School Committee's decision regarding two parcels of land entrusted to you. Our feelings regarding the use of this land are not significant at this point. We are discouraged by your refusal to respond to neighbors' requests to schedule discussion of these matters at an evening meeting which could be attended by most interested parties.

Distribution of Town-owned land is a very hot issue right now. The fact that the School Committee chose to discuss this matter at an afternoon meeting is ludicrous. The School Committee is elected to monitor the educational needs of the community and ensure a quality education for the children of Cohasset. It is unfortunate that control of so much valuable property has been thrust upon you; nevertheless, it remains your responsibility to be accountable to the residents of Cohasset for your actions. The School Committee is not responsible for housing developments or building projects. Such concerns should be directed to the appropriate Town Boards. The School Committee also should not be coerced into making hasty decisions to be on time for Town Meeting Warrants. Your yielding to such pressures results in crisis management which inevitably leads to bad decision making.

The tactics used by the School Committee to avoid discussions with and accountability to the residents indicates a serious disdain for the neighbors whose lifestyle will be affected by development of this land. This uncooperative attitude is not characteristic of this School Committee and we believe you should be made aware of it to avoid such a reoccurrence.

Our request is a simple one. In the future we suggest that the School Committee as well as all Town committees and boards afford the courtesy to residents of Cohasset which we have the right to expect.

Very truly yours,
Jeff and Ellie Waal
36 Old Pasture Road

All letters to the editor must be signed

Document was a blend of individual freedoms

By David Wadsworth
For the Cohasset Constitution
Bicentennial Committee

Thursday, Sept. 17 marks the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution on that date in 1787.

At that time, the newly independent American nation, emerging victorious from the revolution against its former colonial overlords, found the road of independence to be fraught with challenges and perils. Its first experiment with national self-government had led to the Articles of Confederation of 1781. Under the Articles the new nation took the form of a loosely-knit group of quasi-sovereign states bound together by a "friendly" agreement which all to often proved more divisive than binding. Central authority under the Articles was vested in the Confederation Congress, itself a weak and ineffective construct.

By 1786 deteriorating conditions within the Confederation had led most discerning and able minds to the conclusion that a stronger national federation was needed if the new nation were to survive. Thus a Constitutional Convention was called to meet in Philadelphia during the summer of 1787. In a marathon series of sessions extending from May to September of that year delegates from 12 of the 13 states met to discuss, debate, sometimes to compromise, and eventually to agree upon the nature and frame of a new government.

Emerging from the Convention would be a Constitutional document based upon a blend of strong central government and individual freedoms; a new and innovative form of federal republic, to be presented to the citizens of the United States for their approval or their rejection. At the Convention, the road to consensus had not been easy.

Diverse political and philosophical differences, at times fueled by regional and state issues, made common agreement difficult to attain, and often threatened the unit of purpose among delegates. But by early September, 1787, a preliminary draft Constitutional document had been presented to the convention and agreed to in principal. Mid-September saw delegates from New Hampshire to Georgia ready to place their signatures on a finished version of the new proposed Constitution. All delegates, that is, except three.

From the more than 50 original delegates from the 12 states (Rhode Island not having attended the Convention at all), 39 of the remaining 41 still in Philadelphia favored the new document as written. Three dissenters, each of whom had played a major role in the framing of the document, found themselves in disagreement with the finished product and declined to sign it.

Delegates George Mason and Gov. Edmund Randolph of Virginia and Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts each felt the new Constitution contained serious and possibly disasterous flaws. They argued strongly that a second convention should be called to further strengthen certain weaknesses in the proposed frame of government. At the Convention, the three dissenters stood alone with their fears, as the majority of delegates arose to affix their signatures on Sept. 17.

Arguments for and against specific details of the document were completed on Sept. 15, and on the following day the new Constitution was sent to Messers Dunlap and Claypool, Printers, of Philadelphia, for copying and for printing of 500 copies to be distributed.

The identity of the calligrapher who wrote the famous words "We The People" is lost in history, but it has been determined that several hands actually wrote parts of the final copy of the Constitution.

On the 17th, the delegates reassembled to hear some final arguments belatedly presented, then voted to accept the document. All present except Mason, Randolph and Gerry signed during the day's session.

In noting the culmination of four months of work by the convention, its sole Chronicler James Madison wrote "The Constitution being signed by all the members except Mr. Randolph, Mr. Mason and Mr. Gerry who declined giving it the sanction of their names, the Convention dissolved itself by an adjournment sine die". To which George Washington added "The business thus being closed", the delegates "dined together and took a cordial leave of each other".

Three days later the proposed Constitution was read before the soon-to-be replaced Confederation Congress in New York. The new Constitution itself, in proposing a tri-partite government consisting of Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches, proposed to replace the Confederation Congress with an entirely new frame of government. The Congress, a few days later, moved to send copies of the document to each state where special ratifying conventions were to meet to debate and decide whether the Constitution would be accepted or rejected by the people. The ratifying convention in Massachusetts would be held early the following year, with delegates chosen from each of the state's counties attending.

When asked what sort of government the Philadelphia Convention of 1787 had created for the United States, Pennsylvania's Dr. Benjamin Franklin relied, "A Republic, Madame, If You Can Keep It".

New director for dramatic society season

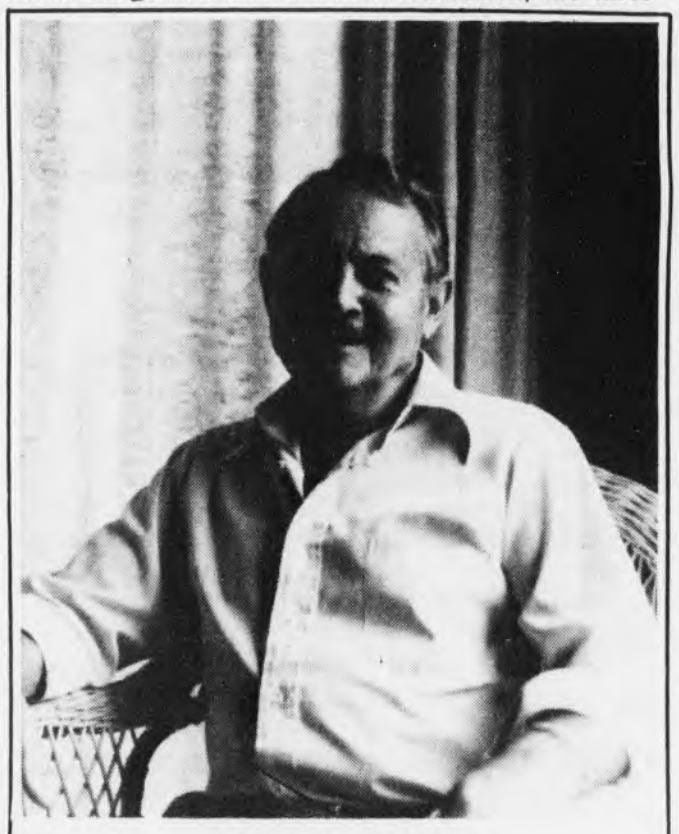
Joe Graham is the newest director to direct for the Cohasset Dramatic Club. His wealth of talent and experience, ranging from community theater to off-Broadway, brings to the Cohasset Dramatic Club, a fresh approach towards directing and an interesting philosophy of the theater.

Graham speaks with a certain amount of authority when he talks about the theater—he's spent most of his life involved in one way or the other in it. Graham began performing at the age of five at Elmira College in New York. His acting love never diminished through grammar and high school. When it came time for college, being "a little turned on by medicine" he decided to major in pre-med at Michigan University. Much to the relief of his professor father who was "slightly horrified" at the prospect of his son becoming an actor. Nonetheless after two years in the pre-med program, the lure of the footlights again grabbed hold of Graham and he ended up majoring in Speech and Drama.

After college he went to New York City, "knocked-around" for three months, realized he wasn't "ready", came home and became a reporter for the *Elmira Star Gazette*. Like others at that time, 1942, he ended up in the Army, as a teletypist. In his spare time he volunteered to entertain in the services clubs and recreation halls.

It wasn't until after the war that he made his serious push into theater, he again went to New York City. "I was really a little too old. I tell my students, don't linger, get yourself to N.Y., wait tables, do whatever, but you need to be there, on the scene making the rounds. Use this time, you're flexible, healthy, you can stand up to the stress, and you memorize quickly." Spring 1946 found Graham performing in a couple of off-Broadway productions, one in which he played leading man to Geraldine Page, a relative newcomer at the time.

He continued gaining experience doing summer-stock theater, doing musicals in Atlantic City and Elmira New York. With the aide of the G.I. Bill he decided to further his education as a safeguard, he received his Master's and Doctorate at T.C. Columbia. He has since taught at various universities, Eastern Kentucky State, Rutger's Univ., Illinois College and ended up at Rhode Island College where he taught for 27 years, retiring in 1982. He ended up directing more than 37 plays for R.I. College, "more plays than you would ever as a professional."



Director Joe Graham

What does he see is the role of the director? "The director is a problem solver, he has to know about the natures of people. The director has to take the printed word and translate it into visual/oral terms on the stage. He has to make it come alive. He has to be able to know about scenery, lighting, costume, makeup, everything to a certain degree. In bringing it all together, the director tries to get across the major message of the playwright."

With all the problem solving, interpreting and personality juggling, what is it that he enjoys about directing? "Seeing your conception come alive is a great satisfaction," he said. When asked whether he foresees changing his directing style and expectations when directing for the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Graham said, "Working with people in the community theater, I find is very rewarding. Their lives' experiences enrich their performances."

Graham is enthusiastic about directing "Picnic" by William Inge, for the Cohasset group.

The performance dates for "Picnic" are Nov. 13, 14 and 15, at the Cohasset Town Hall. "Theater ideally is the place that is worth going out to because you are seeing live people that are bringing you their own personal interpretation, lives and personality. Theater is a social event; people go out because they want to be out with other people," Graham said.

State aid is available now

by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray
Special to the Mariner

The beginning of September marks the end of summer and the beginning of fall. It's also a new school year for thousands of Massachusetts students who are heading to college. For alot of those students, and many of their parents, it's also a time to worry about the money to pay for that college education.

According to the Massachusetts State Scholarship Office, loans are still available for those who need financial aid for college expenses this fall, even though they have not qualified for grants from their schools. There are also some grants available and some Massachusetts General State Scholarships. And, even though the deadline for priority consideration was May 1, some funding remains for those who qualify.

Some aid is available to part-time students who are enrolled for three or up to 12 credits in undergraduate programs. Part-time students should check with the financial aid offices of their schools to determine just what is available.

Graduate students, who already have associate or bachelor's degrees, can get aid if they are working for up to 15 credits. Graduate students can take out Guaranteed Students Loans or PLUS loans.

For the best information on what is available contact the Massachusetts State Scholarship Office at 150 Causeway Street, Boston, MA 02114. Another good source of financial aid information is the Higher Education Information Center at the Boston Public Library, 666 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116.

Some of the types of aid available include PELL GRANTS. These are need-based grants of up to $2,100 a year for undergraduate education at an accredited school. Guaranteed Student Loans, or GLS's are available from the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation. They are designed for anyone who has a residence in the state or is attending a school in the state.

Information on GSL's can be obtained from most local banks.

Each one of these grant or loan programs has different requirements and eligibility standards. But, there probably is one out there that meets your particular needs and circumstances. The only way to find which of the programs can help is to take the first step and contact Massachusetts State Scholarship Office, or the specific agency that administers the grant or loan program about which you are most interested.

"Chowder Day" recognizes summer's sailors

The Cohasset Yacht Club's annual "Chowder Day" ceremony was held Labor Day to close the 1987 racing season, celebrate the summer's winners, and give awards to the participants of the Junior sailing program.

Although rain forced the Chowder Day races to be postponed until Saturday, Sept. 12, the Yacht Club was filled with sailors of the 210 fleet, the 420 class, the Sprites, and the Rookies.

Commodore Charles Ford presented the following trophies and cups:

Race Committee Cup—Rookies: Matt Larson; Sprites: Ben Chittick.

Bim Simonds Bowl (210's)—John Keane.

Gutterson Cup (210's)—Richard Sullivan.

Commodore's Cup—Rookies: Hillary Chute; Sprites: Tyler Studds; 210's: Sam Wakeman.

Vice Commodore's Cup—Rookies: Hillary Chute; Sprites: Tyler Studds; 210's: Kris Hublitz.

Junior Memorial Cup—Sprites: Colby Lawrence; 210's: Robby Lawrence.

Aloha Bowl—John Keane.

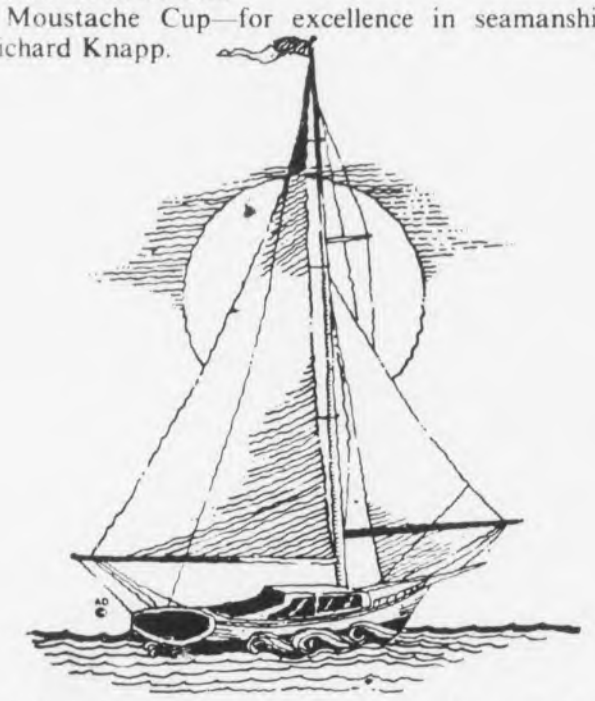
Sherbrooke Trophy—Charles Ford.

210's Championship Series—1st: John Keane; 2nd: Tom Hamilton; 3rd: Sarah Leggat.

210's Sunday Series—1st: Sarah Leggat; 2nd: George Littlejohn; 3rd: Diarmuid O'Connell.

Higginson Bowl—for the best score in all race classes: Matt Larson.

Moustache Cup—for excellence in seamanship: Richard Knapp.



Alfred Elliott Memorial Trophy — for spirit and endeavor: Juliana Chittick.

There were 36 junior sailors in the program this summer, taught by instructors Amy Duncombe, Kris Hublitz, Lisa Clinton, John Emerson, and Colin Studds.

Winners of the July racing series were:



Members of the Cohasset Sailing Club gather for a final Chowder Day of festivity, fun and awards.
(Alan Chapman photo)

Rookies—1st: Hillary Chute; 2nd: Matt Larson; 3rd: Alison Killilea.

Sprites—1st: Tyler Studds; 2nd: Rebecca Jordan; 3rd: David Nothnagle.

Winners of the August series were:

Rookies—1st: Matt Larson; 2nd: Hillary Chute; 3rd: Alison Killilea.

Sprites—1st: Richard Knapp; 2nd: Ben Chittick, 3rd: Tyler Studds.

Tyler Studds.

Gerht Lubitz and Ben Manning were winners of the Exchange Cups.

The following Juniors completed all requirements and were awarded certificates and flags for each level of achievement and training.

White Flag—Chloe Chittick, Ben Manning, Megan McNamara, Marisa Verrochi, Ryan Staszko, Sam Goedecke, Steffie Lubitz, Matt Larson, Thomas Greco, Liz Good.

Red Flag—Tobey Horn, Alison Killilea, Webster McBride, Cilla Goff, Richard Chute.

Blue Flag—Gerht Lubitz, David Nothnagle, Sarah Thompson, David Zadel, Johanna Horn, Courtney Schultz, Doug Schultz, Ben Dean, Richard Knapp, Hillary Chute.

Captains—Ben Chittick, Colby Lawrence, Tyler Studds.

Admirals—Juliana Chittick, Rebecca Jordan, Amy Russell, Michael Russell.

Partial flags were awarded to Courtney Goff, Chip Moore, Alison Killilea, and Sarah Kirk.

Sailing in the 420 program were: Com Crocker, Robby Lawrence, John Manning, Charlie Sturdy, Ned Thompson, Colin Studds, and Bart Weisenfluh.

Special awards were presented for the following:

Neatest Boat: Richard Chute, Gerht Lubitz.

Most Races Sailed: Alison Killilea, Hillary Chute, Richard Knapp.

Most Sailing Outside of Class: Sarah Thompson.

Best Crew: Chloe Chittick, Webster McBride.

Most Improved: Alison Killilea, Mike Russell.

Most Enthusiastic: Johanna Horn, Ben Chittick.



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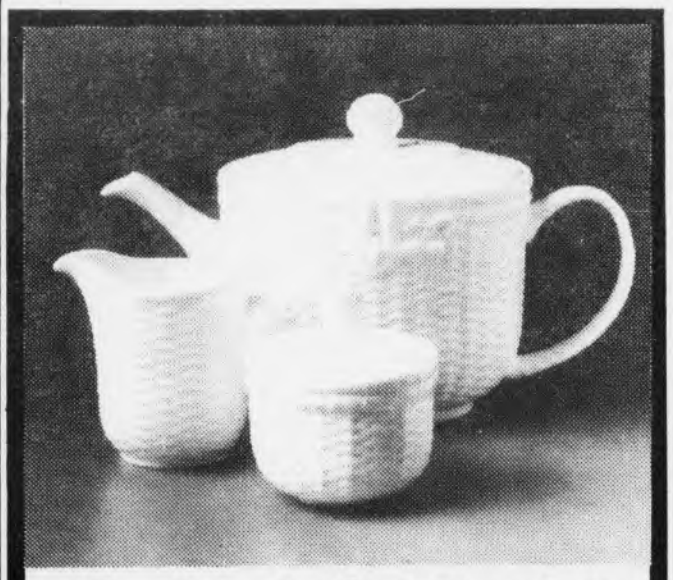
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School News . . .

Meet two new CHS teachers

by Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Two new teachers have entered Cohasset High School this year. Jack Buckley, who has taught overseas, is the new Alternative School Director; and Colleen Foley, who has studied musical injuries, is the new band director.

Raised in Brockton, Buckley graduated from Brockton High School in 1975, and continued his education at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, where he received his B.A. in psychology and education. He taught for a total of four years at Indian Head in Hanson, and Murdock in Winchendon.

Interested in teaching overseas, he quickly accepted a chance to teach in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

"It's (Sao Paulo) one of the tenth largest cities in the world, and there are something like seven million people living in it. All you see when you get off the plane is concrete," Buckley said.

The inflation rate was incredible, around 300-400 percent per year, and so my salary quickly increased. After my first year, I was making one million curzeiros. It was kind of nice being a millionaire for a while!"

His hobbies include hiking, camping, bicylce touring, and most recently, bicycle racing. He's bicycled in the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire, Nova Scotia, the West Coast, and overseas in England and France.

In addition to being the Alternative School Director, he is teaching an 11th grade history class, and is the new junior varsity girls' soccer coach.

"I want to be involved in every aspect of school. I've heard great things about C.H.S., its students, and its staff, and so far every one has been true."

He is very excited about the language department at C.H.S.

"I've talked with George (Fortin) and Paul (Narkewicz) and I'm really impressed with their ability. If anyone out there speaks Portugese, I'd love to talk with them!"

Although still new to the game, Buckley wants to become an integral part of C.H.S. He hopes to carry on the tradition of Al MacDonald by sharing a feeling of community with the students.

COLLEEN FOLEY, BAND DIRECTOR

Colleen Foley is the new band director. Originally from North Walpole, she graudated from Walpole High School and later enrolled at U Mass at Amherst, where she received her B.A. in music and psychology. She taught music in Wolfeboro, N.H. After two years she returned to school at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. where she received her M.A.

During her graduate studies, she enrolled in a different kind of research.

"It was sort of like the study of sports injuries, only it dealt with the injuries caused by the improper playing of an instrument. Neck strain, muscle pains, and stress can easily develop in musicians if they're not careful, and I became interested in how one could prevent those sort of things from happening," Foley explained.

She ended up working right beside those students who were working towards medical degrees, and says, "They were very interested in this relatively new field of study. They were a lot of fun to work with."

Foley became so knowledgeable in this field of study that she was invited to Germany for a national convention dealing with musical injury.

"My school helped fund the trip, and I was there for about a week. Right now, I'm waiting for my work to be published, which should be exciting."

For now, the band director is happy to be back in Massachusetts and is eager to build a solid school band.

"There is a lot of potential at C.H.S., but a lot of it is undeveloped. I realize that this is a difficult time for the band, and it's going to take lots of hard work to strengthen it," Foley says.

She hopes to work computers into the curriculum. "They have models that allow you to be a one-person orchestra, she adds. "It makes writing and composing easier and more fun."



Alternative school director Jack Buckley and band director Colleen Foley.

Outside of school, Foley plans to illustrate a children's book, and is also currently writing a score for a children's musical.



CHS student council officers posed for a 1987 portrait. They include: Grade 7 — President: Kathleen O'Sullivan, Vice President: William Adams, Secretary: Katherine Barrett, Treasurer: Douglas Ellinger, Representatives: Daniel Baird and Benjamin Chittick. Grade 8 — President: Jennifer Reidy, Vice President: Amy Gallant, Secretary: Heidi Lincoln, Treasurer: Laurie Bronstein, Representatives: Carlo Lagrotteria and Michelle Woodland. Grade 9: President: Jennifer Plante,Vice President: Anna Sandell, Secretary: Melissa Rousseau, Treasurer: Sophie Redfield, Representatives: David Cullinane and Jacob Powell. Grade 10 — President: James Reidy, Vice President: Zach Hochkeppel, Secretary: Jill Hamilton, Treasurer: Noah Hill, Representatives: Kerri Anglin and Joel Reidy. Grade 11 — President: Katie Ryan, Vice President: Katie Lord, Secretary: Kristin Ellinger, Treasurer: Katie Murphy, Representatives: Matt Buckley and Megan Terry. Grade 12 — President: Jay Marsac, Vice President: Kerry Kirkendall, Secretary: Sarah Hamilton, Treasurer: Steve Myers, Representatives: Erica Ford and Carolan Hurley. School Committee Representatives — Derek Lacks, Erin Powell, Kim Dwyer, Jay Staunton. Student Council Officers — President: Carolan Hurley, Vice President: Derek Lacks.

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. . . School news

Artist-Of-The-Month

All interested volunteers are invited to discuss the October program and schedule, Wed., Sept. 23 from 8:30 - 10 a.m.

If unable to attend, please call: Lee Jenkins (383-0024).

Wanted!!!

U.P.C. Codes are needed from prince products to help the PSO earn aG.E.Camcorder for Deer Hill School! Deadline: Fri. Sept. 25. Bring proofs of purchase to school with your child or drop off in PSO mailbox at Deer Hill. Thank You!!

Joseph OsGood Artist of the Month

Tuesday Sept. 22 a short meeting will be held in the art room at 3 p.m. at the Osgood School for individuals that are interested in participating in the very exciting Artist-of-the-Month program this year.

Children are welcome to come to this meeting.

If you are unable to attend but would like to volunteer, please call Olga Nohe (1273) or Retta Dwyer (6629).

Bicentennial Constitution

Sept. 17, the Deer Hill School population, will be privileged to be a part of the Bicentennial Constitutional Celebration held at the Town Common. On the 17th, all Deer Hill students will be bused directly to the Common on the morning bus run. After a brief (approximately 35 minutes) program, students will be bused to Deer Hill for their regular program of studies.

If you have any questions regarding this program, please speak with Mrs. Murphy, Grade 4; Mr. Deakin, Grade 5; or Mrs. Whitley, Grade 6.

AFS Meeting

Monday Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at CHS, there will be a parent and student orientation to learn about various exchange programs being offered by AFS.

What's New in Your School?

The P.S.O. Fall General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at the C.H.S. cafeteria.

Coffee and refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 8 p.m. The focus of discussion this year will be "What's New in Your School?" The seventh grade team teaching will be among the items discussed.

Guest speakers will include John Creamer, Joseph Osgood Principal, Kenneth Ekberg, Deer Hill Principal, Mary Ellen Gallagher, Cohasset High School Principal, Stephan Hart, Superintendent of Schools, and Joe Nedrow, School Committee Chairman.

New families are cordially invited to attend. We hope to see all of you there!

Public Schools Open House

There will be an open house at Deer Hill School, Wednesday Sept. 30; at Cohasset High School, Thursday, Oct. 1; Joseph Osgood School, Tueday, Oct. 6.

Recreation news

The Brockton Federation of Musician's 30-piece, South Shore Concert Band will be performing one more time this season Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. on the Common.

The concert is being sponsored by the Brockton Federation of Musicians Local #139, Cohasset Constitutional Bicentennial Committee and Cohasset Recreation Commission. The concert is free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Many of the selections performed will be appropriate for the celebration of the signing of the United States Constitution, 200 years ago, Sept. 17, 1777.

The evening band concert will complete a day of celebration and special events planned by the members of Cohasset's Constitutional Bicentennial Committee, David H. Wadsworth, chairman. Other events featured on Thursday, Sept. 17, are: 8:30 a.m.—Flag raising ceremony at Town Flag Pole, Cohasset Common; 12 noon—dedication of Constitutional Parks at junction of Ripley Road and Depot Court; 4:30 p.m.—town churches will participate in nationwide bell ringing; 7:30 p.m.—concert on the Common.

Should weather conditions be inclement or cool, the concert will be performed at Cohasset High School Auditorium.

Aerobic exercise classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department fall, 1987, aerobic exercise class schedules are as follows: Low-impact aerobics, Karen Kirkendall, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6 p.m., town hall; Aerobic Exercise with Margaret Watson, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., town hall; Aerobic Exercise with Sandra Wiggens begins early October. Times and days will be announced.

Classes are conducted by the session. Sessions are four, six and eight weeks. You have the option of attending as many or as few classes as you like.

You do not have to register at the beginning of a session, rather, you may enroll at the town hall auditorium, at the scheduled class time you wish, and see the instructor who will prorate your fee based on the number of classes you wish to take and the number of classes left in the session.

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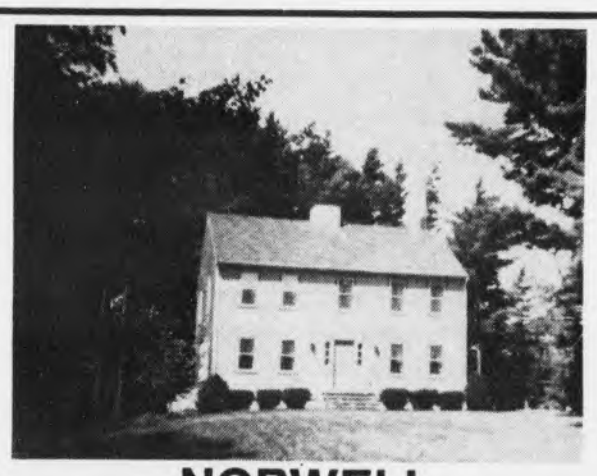
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Cohasset Worship. . .

Beechwood Church Services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday morning at 10:45. The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Adult child care will be provided downstairs following the children's sermon. The church phone is 383-0808; Pastor Hall, home, 545-3810.

Church school will begin Sept. 27 at 9:30 a.m. There will be a pancake breakfast followed by registration for Sunday School. All neighborhood children in grades K-8 are welcome. Come bring your parents, the pancakes are free.

The church will hold a four-week "How To" seminar at the church starting Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 10 a.m The first guest speaker will be executive chef Marc Thomas from J. Bildners and Sons. Chef Thomas and his staff will demonstrate the art of making garnishes. The following weeks will include:

Sept. 23: Sharon Green of "Sharon's Chocolate Factory" will demonstrate chocolate making.

Sept. 30: Betty Kelly of "Precious Petals" demonstrating flower arrangements.

Oct. 7: Linda Holland of "Cakes by Linda" who will show the art of cake decorating.

This will be a great time to come meet your neighbor, pick up a few hints and enjoy yourself. The $5 donation includes all four weeks and will benefit the church school. Seating will be limited. For reservations call 383-0070.

LDS 'seminary' for teens

Seminary, a Bible study course sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will begin this week in two locations on the South Shore.

Some twenty high-school age students will meet for one hour each school morning at 6 a.m. September through May at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Gerde Edmunds in Duxbury and Mrs. Carolyn Nielsen in Hingham. The students come from several South Shore towns and attend public school each day after seminary.

The Seminary course will focus this year on the Old Testament. Over a four-year period the student will study: Old and New Testaments, Book of Mormon and Church history.

This early-morning routine is not an easy one, Hingham ward leaders admit, for either the parent or the student, but "our young people will benefit greatly," Bro. Mike Thompson explained to the group on Sunday. Seminary is a church-wide program participated in by LDS teenagers all over the United States.

Second Parish services

This Sunday, Sept. 20 at the 10:30 a.m. service of the Second Parish in Hingham (A Community Church), the Rev. Charles Giarratana will deliver a message entitled "Dreams For Your Children." Nursery and infant care will be provided.

Immediately after church there will be an intergenerational barbecue. People whose last names begin with the initials A through K are asked to bring hot dogs or hamburgers. Those whose last names begin with L through Z should bring a salad, casserole or dessert. Drinks and condiments will be provided by the church.

Pastoral Council

Pastoral Council of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17 at St. Ann's Hall, Lewis and Samoset Streets. All parishoners are welcome.

Religious education teachers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 and at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22. Parents are encouraged to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

Religious education program for children in grades 1 to 8 begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Middle School.

Students' summer abroad

(Continued from page 6)

Melissa. "There were aosolutely no white people."

Family life was very important according to Melissa.

"We would play games and watch the one TV station. They had old reruns of the Cosby show and an English news program on every night."

Religion was a big part of life for Melissa's family in Indonesia.

"My family were Moslems; they prayed five times a day. They don't eat pork and I stopped too."

Margot Nedrow went to Brazil, and only one other person in her family spoke English.

"Well I was quiet a lot," said Margot, believe it or not. "Now I do know some Portuguese; I went to classes for two weeks."

Margot stayed in the very isolated city of Sa'o Jose Gos Pinhais.

"They are sensitive to the fact that everyone thinks that it is a big jungle down there," said Nedrow who admitted being guilty of those same thoughts at first.

It was winter in Brazil for Margot, but she said that it felt more like a mild Fall and she went swimming anyway.

"My sister thought I was crazy, but I went in anyway." said Margot.

Margot visited the famous Falls of Iguazu.

"They are more spectacular than Niagara Falls; they are really spread out and there is always a rainbow overhead."

"The people are so friendly," added Margot. "They really go out of their way for you. People here are much more cautious. People would treat you as if you were an old friend right away."

Margot's family must have gotten a big kick out of having her visit because they threw her a big surprise going away party, with many friends and a fireworks display.

"It's great to see new places; I would strongly recommend this program," said Nedrow. "I'm very serious I would definitely go back."

The screening process has already begun for students who wish to join the AFS program this year. The students who have just returned from their trips will speak at an informational meeting at 7:30 Monday night at the High School. Prospective students, parents and interested parties are all invited.

"Most of the kids," said Dwyer, "are high academic achievers but that is not always the case. You don't have to be a straight A student. The requirements are that you have a desire to go and learn about a foreign country, that you are flexible and that you have the ability to be a good ambassador."

"This is not just a plush vacation," added Dwyer. "The kids are left to their own resources; they are not doted over. They all go through some serious self-examination."

"Everyone would say it was a positive experience," said Dwyer. Some of the kids had unpleasant experiences but they all agree that the program is a positive influence in their life."

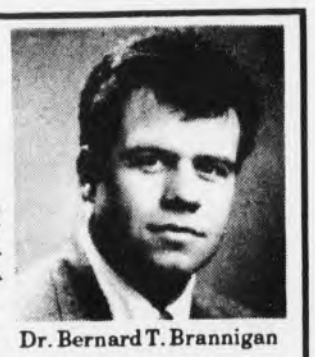
Dwyer added, "This program has to have influenced the student's ideas on their community and how they feel about other people and places in the world. It is a very important opportunity."

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Fall classes for young artists at art center

The fall line up of classes for young artists at the South Shore art Center includes some new and exciting courses.

Specific courses designed for teenagers have been added to the young artist list of classes and include a Portfolio Preparation course, Teen Darkroom and Clay Jewelry for Teens. The center, now located at 119 Ripley Road, is broadening its young artist department by developing courses geared to teenagers. Advanced Registration is required for all courses and workshops at the Center.

The Portfolio Preparation course, taught by Albert Abany, on Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 12:30 starting Sept. 26, is designed to teach high school students how properly prepare an artist's portfolio. Such portfolios are often necessary for admission to art schools and art departments of universities and colleges as well as being the basis of judgment for the awarding of many art-related scholarships or grants. Abany will work with students in the preparation and presentation of artwork in a range of media to meet the requirements for admission to art schools such as the Rhode Island School of Design or the Massachusetts College of Art.

Amy Whorf, a new instructor in the Center's photography department, will teach Team Darkroom on Saturday mornings from 10:30-12:30 starting Sept. 26. The course is designed for beginners who seek introduction to darkroom techniques looking perhaps towards working on a school newspaper or similar publications. Students will develop black and white film, make contact sheets and enlarge photos.

Clay Jewelry for Teens is a two-day workshop, Saturday Nov. 14 and Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be led by Judy Rossman. Students will design and create jewelry in contemporary themes and colors working with white clay with acrylic painting and polyurethene finishing.

Again this fall the Center is offering a range of courses for the six to twelve year old both at its Cohasset location and at satellite locations including the Scituate Trinitarian Church, the Hingham Community Center and the Norwell Town Hall.

Nancy Connolly and Lis Wyman will teach Imagination and Observation, a course designed for ages six to eight to introduce students to a different technique each week. Sections of this course will be offered in all four towns.

Adventures in Art, for the older child ages nine to twelve, will work on the essential elements of design using various art materials including drawing, painting, printing and cut paper. Lynn Rizzotto will teach in Cohasset beginning on Sept. 24 and in Scituate beginning Nov. 5.

Red firing clay, glazes and handbuilding techniques will be taught by Serena Brundige in a new course for nine to twelve-year-olds, Learning to Work with Firing Clay and Glazes. Students will have use of the center's new kiln. She will teach three sections of this class—Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset.

Using imagination, clay and assorted feathers, glitter and paint, Syma will work with children ages six to twelve in her Creative Clay course, meeting on Wednesdays in Cohasset from 4 to 5:30 p.m. starting Sept. 23.

Playful Picture making, a course for six to ten-year-olds, will work with a variety of materials including paint, craypas and cardboard to create imaginative pictures. Susan Rodgerson and Lis Wyman, teaching in Hingham, Norwell and Cohasset, will explore color, light, texture, shape and form with projects designed to encourage students to "see with an artist's eye."

Structures—Natural and Fantastic—taught by Nancy Connolly for ages ten to twelve is a course designed to study natural forms and to have students build abstract forms in sculpture. The sculptured process will begin with observations articulated in drawings and completed through the use of clay, wire and found objects. Sections of this course will be taught in Hingham and Cohasset.

For the very young child, Nancy Connolly will teach her popular course, Moms and Tots, on Fridays in Cohasset from 10-11 a.m., with the first session beginning Sept. 26 and another session, Nov. 6. In this course mothers and their preschoolers learn art techniques and craft projects to recreate at home. The students will learn to make paints, model salt dough, create puppets, learn to use scissors and brushes.

Coming in November will be a Holiday Sample course taught by the young Artist faculty in Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham. Students will work with a different artist and technique each week to create cards and ornaments for the December holidays. This workshop also offers young artists the opportunity to become familiar with the center's six children's instructors.

A complete course schedule detailing the times and locations of each section may be obtained by calling the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. Courses at the center's satellite locations are being offered to make the young artist program easily accessible for families of the South Shore.

Walk for wildlife

The fourth annual eight-mile walk for wildlife, sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society and Brodil's Bootery in Marshfield, will be held Saturday, Sept. 26, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 27.

Enjoy a fall morning and get some exercise — eight miles isn't as bad as it sounds. At the same time participants can raise funds to protect wildlife habitat and support the Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, formerly known as Dwyer Farm.

The walk will begin at the South Shore sanctuaries headquarters at 2000 Main St., Route 3A, Marshfield and proceed along Summer, Church, South River, Willow, Ocean and Webster streets to Orchard Road to the farm.

Five checkpoints along the route will offer refreshments, and once the walkers cross the finish line, they will be greeted by several Farm Day festivities.

New England contra dance music by the Unstrung Heroes and traditional harvest dances performed by the Jolly Jack Tar Morris Team from Plimoth Plantation will be featured as well as craft demonstrations by local craftspeople, including the Loomises with their wooden toys to paint.

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It's happening . . .

Natural history walk

In celebration of Coastweeks in Massachusetts, a natural history walk and Duxbury Beach cleanup will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.

The history walk will be led by Margaret Holden, the Audubon naturalist on Duxbury Beach this summer, leading walks and planning special programs.

She possesses a wealth of information about coastal ecology, especially seaside plants.

Participants should dress appropriately and bring a plastic bag and binoculars.

This is the sixth annual celebration of Massachusetts' vast and varied coastal resources.

"As more people have moved toward the coast each year, fragile estuaries, tidal flats, salt marshes, barrier beaches and rocky coves and their natural inhabitants have been given over to varied uses," said Madeleine Hall-Arber of the MIT Sea Grant program.

"Office buildings, marinas, fishing vessels, luxury condominiums, swimmers, containership facilities, restaurants and garbage now endanger some of the very resources which originally attracted the multiple uses," she said.

This event is cosponsored by Duxbury Beach Reservation Inc., the League of Women Voters and the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Call or stop in at the Audubon's South Shore sanctuaries headquarters, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, for a schedule of other Coastweeks events scheduled on the South Shore and around the state. The telephone number is 837-9400.

De Michele exhibit

The Staircase Gallery at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham will feature the paintings of Cohasset artist, Susan DeMichele as its opening exhibit.

The gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and during scheduled concerts.

The Conservatory is located in the former naval depot, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham. There is no charge for admission to the Gallery.

DeMichele received her art education from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and from the Kansas City Art Institute in Kansas City, Missouri. She has had one-person shows at Simmons College in Boston, at the Marion Art Center in Marion, Mass., the Quincy Co-Operative Bank in Cohasset, and at the Staircase Gallery in 1985.

Her work has been included in many group shows including those at Symphony Hall, the Prudential Center and the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston. DeMichele is an award-winning artist with First Place in Oils awards at the South Shore Art Festival in 1986 and in the Blue Ribbon Show at the South Shore Art Center and the All New England Juried Show there in 1984 and numerous other honors.

Her oil painting "Rice Island" hangs in the office of Congressman Gerry Studds in Washington, D.C.

DeMichele's work will be on exhibit at the Staircase Gallery from Sept. 11 until Oct. 11.

LWV meeting on sewage pipeline

Thursday, Sept. 17, the Cohasset League of Women Voters is sponsoring a meeting on a very timely topic — the proposed sewage pipeline off Hull.

David Kellem, president of SAVE OUR BEACHES will be the guest speaker. SAVE OUR BEACHES has gathered some startling facts:

1. MWRA is considering placement of sewage outfall pipe only 2.5 miles off Nantasket Beach.

2. PARTIALLY TREATED sewage of 43 Greater Boston Communities will be deposited through the outfall. The pipe will be about the width of the Callahan Tunnel and dump 500 MILLION gals of waste every day.

3. Other sites are considered but authorities indicate Hull is preferred location.

The Cohasset League of Women Voters urges you to attend this meeting, for the good of our town and beaches. Our coastline is one of our most valuable assets — let's try to protect it.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the First Parish on Main Street. Refreshment served. For more information contact Debbie Cook at 383-6313 or Madeline Olney at 383-1492.

Choral Art Society rehearsals

September is open-rehearsal month for the Choral Art Society's 30th season, and all singers are welcome.

Rehearsals, beginning Sept. 14, are Mondays at 8. p.m. at the lower-level meeting room of the Scituate Public Library on Branch St. in Scituate.

The Society is a community chorus whose singers, both professional and amateur, come from almost all the South Shore communities, including Plymouth, Kingston, Duxbury, Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover, and Pembroke. For further information call 834-8962 or 545-3273.

Anne Watson, the Society's music director, has planned an interesting and varied program for the Christmas concert Saturday evening, Dec. 5. The chorus will sing part of Handel's Messiah, Holst's Christmas Day, some Renaissance Christmas choruses by Sweelinck and Praetorius, and various arrangements by Robert Shaw and others. Included will be some carols sung separately by men's and women's voices, and there will be solo opportunities for chorus members. Carol Rich of Hingham will be the new accompanist, but Dorothy Bales, board member and concertmaster, has felt she must resign, owing to increased professional engagements and conflicts of dates.

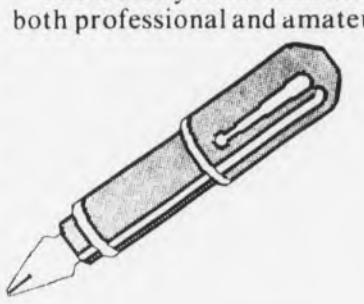
Bicentennial exhibit

The Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum features a continuing exhibit of interest in this Constitutional Bicentennial year. A special display of pictures, prints, and documents relating to the nation's Constitutional Bicentennial can be seen now through the end of September.

The Maritime Museum is located at Cohasset Center. This summer all parts of the nation have participated in the observances marking the drafting and signing of our National Constitution at Philadelphia in the year 1787. The special Constitution-related exhibit at the Maritime Museum is part of the Historical Society's observation of that historic event.

The Maritime Museum, and its adjacent Capt. John Wilson Historical House, remain open through Sept. 30 each afternoon except Monday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Plan to see the extensive collections of historical artifacts, documents and artworks relating to the history of this old New England seacoast village carefully preserved in the Historical Society's two unique buildings at Cohasset Center, and view the special Constitution Bicentennial exhibit in observance of our national republic's 200th anniversary.



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. . . It's happening

Alzheimer's support group

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. has scheduled two meetings in September. One on Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m., will discuss the recent developments in Alzheimer research.

The speaker will be Dr. Thomas Walshe, of the Department of Neurology at the Brockton V.A. Medical Center. Anyone interested in the subject is invited to attend the meeting at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham.

Also this month, ADSGSS, Inc., in collaboration with the Hingham Visiting Nurse Assocation, will sponsor a program on the home care for the Alzheimer patient.

This workshop will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1 to 4 p.m., at the Hingham VNA office, 10 Downer Avenue, Hingham.

The workshop is open to the public and is free, although preregistration is requested.

To register, please call either Carolyn Housman or Ann McNeil at the Hingham VNA, 749-1160.

Corn Festival schedule

Looking for a spirited, fun-filled and educational event for the whole family? Then plan on spending Saturday, Sept. 19 enjoying a traditional New England fall festival at the South Shore Natural Science Center's annual Corn Festival from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Throughout the day you can enjoy the music of the Green Mountain Volunteers, demonstrations of colonial crafts as well as markets of dried flowers, crafts and fresh produce. Local 4-H Club members will be displaying animals and horse-drawn hayrides will be available.

In addition to the day-long activities, a number of special events are scheduled:

11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., guided nature walk;

Noon to 12:30 p.m., Native American harvest presentation;

1 to 3 p.m., cider making;

1 to 1:45 p.m., guided nature walk;

1:30 to 2 p.m., Native American harvest presentation;

1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Storyteller Rory O'Donahue;

2 to 2:45 p.m., guided nature walk;

2 to 3:30 p.m., honey harvest;

2:30 to 3 p.m., Native American harvest presentation;

3 to 3:45 p.m., guided nature walk;

3:30 to 4 p.m., Native American harvest presentation;

3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Storyteller Rory O'Donahue;

4:30 p.m., raffle drawing;

4:30 p.m., Bean Hole supper (by ticket only).

Bean hole supper tickets ($5 for adults and $3 for children under 10 years) are available at the Natural Science Center. The Festival will be held rain or shine. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under age 14 years, and free for children under 3 years.

The Festival is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, just off Route 123, in Norwell. Call 659-2559 for information.

Art society rehearsal

September is open-rehearsal month for the Art Society's 30th season, and all singers are welcome.

Rehearsals are Mondays at 8 p.m. at the lower-level meeting room of the Scituate Public Library, Branch Street, Scituate.

The Society is a community chorus whose singers, both professional and amatuer, come from almost all the South Shore communities, including Plymouth, Kingston, Duxbury, Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover, and Pembroke.

For further information call 834-8962 or 545-3273.

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Included will be some carols sung separately by men's and women's voices, and there will be solo opportunites for chorus members.

Carol Rich of Hingham will be the new accompanist, as Dorothy Bales, board member and concertmaster, has felt she must resign, owing to increased professional engagements and conflicts of dates.

Board members and officers for the Choral Art's 30th season are Joseph Thome of Marshfield, chairman; Philip Morin of Scituate, vice chairman; Robin MacFarlane of Plymouth, secretary; Paula Clough of Marshfield, treasurer; Phyllis Ketter of Scituate, patrons and sponsors; Linda Schneider of Marshfield, tickets; Henry Dunbar of Brant Rock, advertising; Alice Humez of Brant Rock, publicity; Eileen Keating of Scituate, librarian; Ann Bertone of Scituate, membership; Carol Loring of Duxbury, hospitality; Pamela Wolfe of Norwell; and Gray Curtis of Scituate.

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- Conservation
- Electric-utility careers

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In the Brockton area:
Ruth E. Stetson
Speakers Club Coordinator
580-1213 or 1-800-242-5810

In the Fall River area:
Kimberly Lester
Speakers Club Coordinator
679-2194

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It's happening . . .

Boosters pancake breakfast

The Cohasset Soccer Booster Club's annual (delicious) pancake breakfast will be held Sunday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill Elementary School on Sohier Street in Cohasset.

Tickets to the pancake breakfast are $3 per person and no charge for pre-schoolers. Proceeds from the breakfast go to support the high school girls and boys soccer teams which attract a great number of students each year in grades seven through 12. Tickets may be purchased from players or at the door.

South Shore GOP to meet

Harry Bates, a safety officer with the Whitman Police Department, will be the featured speaker at the September meeting of the South Shore Republican Club, Monday, Sept. 21 at the Norwell Grange Hall, Rte. 123 in Norwell.

The topic of Bates' talk will be personal protection.

An executive board meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by a light lunch at noon. The monthly meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend.

Cynthia Garrett exhibit at center

The paintings and watercolors of New England artist Cynthia Maurice Garrett have been selected to hang in the invitational gallery of the South Shore Art Center as its inaugural exhibit.

The two-story skylit exhibit space of the Center's new building at 119 Ripley Road offers artists the artistic environment complimentary of a quality exhibit.

"Country Places," the inaugural exhibit for the Center, will hang in the invitational gallery from Sept. 20 to Oct. 29 with a formal reception on Sunday, Sept. 20 from 4-6 p.m. The reception coincides with the fall open house giving visitors a chance to learn about classes, meet instructors and enroll in courses.

In reflecting on the style of her work, Garrett explained that "somewhere between deep space and the paint itself, I take up residence . . . questioning everything about history, experience, reference. In drawing, I am intrigued with the direction that forms take. In color, I always search for the proper mix of green." Garrett's major interest and challenge is working in the landscape although to counteract New England winters she has become involved in floral drawings.

Garrett received the Bush-Brown Award for Best Exhibit, 1985 at the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury. She was the resident artist at the Edna St. Vincent Millay Art Colony in New York and a project member of the Ossabaw Island Project in Georgia. She has had one-person exhibits at the Helen Bumpus Gallery; the Chapel Gallery in Newton; North Gallery, Boston; and Gallery 1207, Brookline. Her work has been in invited exhibits at Southeastern Massachusetts University and at Hayden Gallery at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The public is invited to come view the paintings and Garrett's watercolors Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The South Shore Art Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Constitution events

Cohasset's participation in the nationwide observance of Constitution Day on Thursday, September 17 will see a schedule of public events held in honor of the Bicentennial of the signing of our nation's Constitution.

The schedule of events will be:

8:30 a.m. Flag raising at the Town flagpole on the Common. The Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will present to the Town a large American Flag which once flew over the Nation's Capitol. There will be a brief ceremony and the flag raising will be attended by a bugler who will sound the traditional flag raising call. A delegation from the Cohasset Schools will be present.

12 Noon Dedication of the Town's newly named Constitution Park at the foot of Ripley Road. Once the site of Tilden's Livery Stables, this small park is designed to honor the nation's Constitutional Bicentennial, and will hold an appropriate marker and decorative plantings.

4 p.m. National Bell-Ringing Ceremony — the Town's churches have been invited to participate in the nationwide bell-ringing ceremony in honor of the signing of the national Constitution on this date at Philadelphia in 1787. The bell ringing will be followed by a concert played upon the 51 bell Jessie Bancroft Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p.m. Arranged by the Town's Recreation Department and Bicentennial Committee, with the cooperation of the Brockton Federation of Musicians, a Band Concert will be held at the Common. In case of cold or inclement weather the concert will be presented in the High School auditorium. Music appropriate to the Bicentennial observance will be featured.

Plymouth River School craft fair

Plymouth River School will be having their annual craft fair on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1987, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Space is still available for additional crafters. A great fair is planned so we hope you can join us. Please call 749-7265 for futher information.

Antique show

The 1987 antique show of the Marshfield Woman's Club, Evening Division, will be held Saturday, Oct. 10. This year's show and sale will be a one-day event at the usual place, the Marshfield Congregationalist Church Hall, at the junction of Routes 3A and 139. Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The admission price is $2.50 with discount cards available from the dealers and at various places throughout the South Shore. Selling fine antiques and collectibles will be dealers from the South Shore, Cape Cod, and Rhode Island.

Hazel Sjoberg of the Hatherly Shop in Marshfield, and Gerry and Paul Pearle, the Purple Pigeon of Wareham, formerly of Marshfield, will be exhibiting for the 28th year. Mrs. Sjoberg features fine china and glass, and the Pearles will bring country furniture.

The club is pleased to welcome back friends from past shows: Jan Caldwell of Carver; Phyllis Ruscitto of Quincy; Dr. and Mrs. Francis Walett, of Abington; Barbara Gong of Willow Farm, Scituate; and Madeline E. Hoagland of Eel River Antiques, Plymouth.

Last year's dealers who are returning include Sheila Dahlen of Duxbury; Barbara Stevens and Dorothy Norian of Kingston 106; Barbara Mielke of Pembroke; Althea Eddy of Florida and Centerville; Sandy Calderwood of Sandy's Place, Hanover; Barbara Bailey, Beaver Hill Antiques of North Easton; Kurt Mansbach of Brant Rock; Judy Sherman of Marshfield; Lya Fait and Janet Batchelder of Shop at St. George St., Duxbury; and Barbara Petit of Plymouth.

Several new dealers plan to exhibit as well, including Joan Fox, Marshfield; Al and Joan Beech of Chairs of Old, Barrington, R.I.; Blanche DuBois of Blanche's Old House, Norton; Mary Alderman of Auntie Macassar, West Yarmouth; Cindy and Steve Peterson, Country Accents, Yarmouthport; Al nd Barbara Morin, Duxbury and Maureen Brown of Scituate.

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Natural Science Center activities

This introduction to nature in a wholesome learning situation includes walks, story-telling, songs and other nature oriented activities with teacher Judy Chase at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Sign up for Session I meeting Mondays, (Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 19, 26) from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Snacks will be provided. Children must be 3 years old by August 31, 1987. Pre-paid registration required (members/$55; non-members/$65). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

NATURE NURSERY

Join teacher and naturalist Barbara Devine for a creative learning experience in a natural setting. Children will enjoy walks, with an emphasis on sensory awareness in woodland and wetland environments as they develop a sense of wonder and confidence. Children may borrow a library book each week. Snack provided. Must be age 4 by Jan. 1, 1988. Class meets Thursdays (Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22) from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$55; non-members/$65). Call 659-2559.

KINDERGARTEN

Our kindergarten program is designed for children to explore nature and all of its treasures. Social interactions, nature appreciation, self-expression, walks and crafts are only a part of what your child will share with a group of 8-10 children. Must be age 5 by Jan. 1, 1988, or in kindergarten. Snack provided. Join naturalist Jini Foster from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays (Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21). Pre-paid registration required (members/$55; non-members/$65). Call 659-2559.

AFTER SCHOOL CLUBS

After School Science Clubs are not only enrichment programs but also exciting opportunities to investigate natural phemonena, make new friends and explore woods, fields and ponds. Led by teacher Elsa Ryberg, the Club for 6 to 8 year olds meets Tuesdays (Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20) from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The Club for 9 to 12 year olds meets Thursdays, (Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22) from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and is led by naturalist Trygve Swift. Pre-paid registration required (members/$35; non-members/$45). Call 659-2559.

ADULT ADVENTURES

Adult Adventures will take you on leisurely natural history walks exploring the conservation and public lands surrounding us. On Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon, naturalist Barbara Devine guides you on a walk of the 34 acres of Stetson Meadows which encompass a salt marsh and swamp. Look for signs of fox and other local inhabitants. Pre-paid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559 for more information.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, just off Route 123, Norwell and is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays and most holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. Trails, exhibits, library, gift shop. Free admission.

Police investigate Tuesday crash

(Continued from page 1)

Nardo called Burke, "our best worker.

She never skipped a beat here," he said. "Whether it was at the hair salon or the tanning salon, she was always hard at work."

Nardo said the hairdressers at the shop were close to the young woman who lived around the corner from the Elm Street business. "They used to bring her a cake and balloons on her birthday. The girls are real upset about this."

Burke was employed as a receptionist at both locations, scheduling appointments for customers and getting coffee for people in the shop. "She enjoyed meeting people," Nardo stated. "The customers were very attached to her. I think she really liked it here."

Visiting hours will be held Thursday, Sept. 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Sparrell-McNamara Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be at Woodside Cemetery.

In addition to her parents, John F. Burke Sr. and Constance (Rogers) Burke, she leaves three brothers, John Burke, Joseph Burke and James Burke, all of Scituate; two sisters, Laurie Burke of Hull and Marianne Burke of Key West Fla.; her grandparents, Mrs. Gladys A. Rogers of Wellesley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny of Brookline; seven aunts, three uncles, two nephews and several cousins.

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First Minot renovation not an easy task

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner



Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is undergoing its first major renovation since 1860. (Alan Chapman photo)

Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, veteran of 127 years of service in the stormy North Atlantic, has often withstood the worst that wind and wave can hand out.

This summer of 1987 sees the first major renovation to this granite structure since 1860 when the great lantern was lit for the first time. Outer Minot's Ledge, a small, ocean-swept granite outcrop some 2½ miles off Cohasset's Harbor, the site of the lighthouse, is the apex of a roughly triangular area of ledges, small islands and isolated granite outcroppings extending from Hull to Scituate, collectively called by its historic name Cohasset Rocks.

Hazardous to seafarers at any time, the Cohasset Rocks were ominously treacherous to great sailing vessels approaching Boston Harbor during the "Age of Sail." By the mid-1800s the toll of ships wrecked and lives lost on the Cohasset Rocks and nearby shores had exceeded one hundred, and the government had determined the need for a lighthouse to warn mariners away from the area of extreme danger.

Of the numerous lighthouses along the nation's shorelines, few have ever been constructed at a location so isolated — and dangerous — as Minot's. New England's winter nor'east storms have been known to push crashing seas over its 114' high pinnacle.

The construction of Minot's Ledge Light from 1855 to 1860 marked a high point in 19th-century engineering, unmatched for its time. More than 1,000 great blocks of Quincy granite — from the quarries of Quincy — were carefully cut and shaped into interlocking patterns at Cohasset Harbor, then taken by barge to the offshore ledge. As the blocks were lifted to the elevation of the tower, power for the lifting was supplied by a large steam engine, called a "donkey engine," resting on another barge at the tower's base. Minot's original oil lantern was first lit in September of 1860.

The tower itself is almost solid granite to the height of its exterior doorway. From there to its circular gallery the great granite blocks form walls for rooms used by the keepers. Surmounting the main gallery or walkway is the granite watch room, a cylindrical-shaped structure now temporarily removed. Above the watch room the lantern and its equipment dominated the tower's uppermost levels. Inside the circular watch room itself, until now, was located the tall and intricate mechanism of metal which originally served as a means of rotating the bright beam of Minot's lantern.

This giant rotating mechanism, in place from the beginning, actually was retired from active service years ago but remained as a relic of the light's earliest years. This year's renovation has seen the removal of the rotator intact, to a safe place ashore. It will be preserved as a memento of lighthouse history, near the site where the light itself first was shaped and assembled.

The current renovation of Minot's includes a replacement of the watch room, with all new granite blocks cut to duplicate the originals. The 40 original blocks, including large, pie-shaped cornice blocks supporting the light's upper gallery, have been airlifted ashore to Cohasset's Government Island, a mere few feet from where they were first cut to their finished shape a century and a quarter ago. Stonecutters are scheduled to draw patterns of each different block, and replicate each in granite closely matching the original.

Even solid stone, when assaulted by the elements long enough, finally gives way, and the granite of Minot's is no exception. Fractures in the watch room walls, caused by mechanical weathering of water seepage and the forming of ice in fracture lines, eventually caused a weakening of the structure to an extent considered at least potentially hazardous. Numerous of the fracture lines developed around the outer perimeter of the overhanging cornice blocks, where hitherto unknown remains of a previous railing of bronze were found, the cut-off remains discovered underneath the later metal floor plates of the upper gallery's walkway, still embedded in rock. Of the finely-crafted bronze and copper work at the top of the tower, most has been found to be as good as new, and will be used again when the lantern area is reassembled. Floor plates, the mullions (vertical frames) of the lantern room, the copper dome, decorative globe and its surmounting lightning rod have been stored safely, and will be returned to the light when work begins again next spring.

Coopersmith for the original construction of the light was Boston's Erastus Badger, and his signature has been found scratched on a copper plate beneath the dome. Of the recently discovered previous alteration of the lantern room area and walkway, no record has yet been found, but the stub ends of the old railing beneath newer floor plates provide evidence, and indentations in the tops of the massive cornice blocks show the existance of an older lantern room structure.

Each of the granite blocks of Minot's was interlocked to its vertical neighbors by large square bronze pins located at the upper and lower faces of the stone. Additionally, each of the upper blocks was tightly locked to its horizontal neighboring blocks by heavy bronze fittings of T-shaped design. The remains of these strengthening pins are visible in the disassembled blocks at Government Island.

Also not known until now was the existence in each block of large wooden posts fitted vertically into the upper and lower surfaces, the remains of the old rounded posts still visible. It is thought these were guide posts, to aid in correctly positioning the blocks during construction. In all, the intricacies of 19th-century construction engineering as used on the Minot's Ledge lighthouse structure have sometimes challenged those working to restore the light, and have generated a genuine admiration for the unmatched ingenuity of its original builders.

Today, the lifting power needed to transport Minot's granite blocks, most of which weigh more than a ton, is supplied by a single large steam engine, mounted on a floating barge along side the tower. Times have changed, and so have techniques.

For this winter, the open top of Minot's has been sealed against the storms of the coming season, the work crews have returned to the safety of dry land as their 1850s counterparts did, and the work of restoring this most historic of lighthouses awaits the return of fair breezes and calm seas in the spring of next year.



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Consistent play defeats Hull varsity soccer

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset's boys' varsity soccer kicked off to a good start last Tuesday, defeating Hull 13-1 in its first game of the season.

From the start, the boys consistently held Hull's side of the field and had plenty of shot opportunity. Co-captains Ian Smart and Todd Fitzpatrick led the assault with two and three goals respectively; Fitzpatrick also tallied up an incredible three assists.

Jay Marsac, the third co-captain, was hindered by a leg injury half way through the first half after being tripped up by a Hull player.

"He just unleashed on me," said Marsac, who was taken out for the rest of the half.

Unable to penetrate Cohasset's defense for most of the first half, Hull caught Cohasset off guard with a well-placed shot, making the score 5-1. After that Hull rarely got within shooting range.

Steven Myers led Cohasset's defensive unit by playing alertly and intensely throughout the game, often contributing to important Cohasset recoveries.

By the end of the first half the score was 7-1.

Cohasset continued to control the ball throughout the second half, and scored on six more occasions before time was called.

Much as some players shone, the win was not an individual effort. Coach Dan Magner allowed most of his team playing time and his philosophy worked. Individual scorers were: Jason Cameron, one goal, two assists; Jimmy Gallagher, one goal; Jimmy Reidy, two goals, one assist; Kostas Roukanakis, two goals; and Dave Shultz, two goals.

The team faces Abington on the 17th, and Norwell on the 22nd. Both games are at home and should start at 3:30 p.m.

Influenza vaccine available

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health is preparing for the approaching flu season by distributing 256,000 doses of influenza vaccine to Massachusetts cities and towns. The vaccine will be distributed in mid-September to local boards of health, and DPH is urging them to hold immunization clinics by mid-October.

"Last year, influenza started showing up in November, which is much earlier than usual," said Lynne Mofenson, M.D., Director of the DPH Communicable Disease Control Division. Incidence peaked by the end of December with the greatest number of cases reported among school-age children and younger adult population, groups not usually vaccinated against influenza.

"Fewer cases among the elderly and other high risk groups last year may have been the result of extensive vaccination programs," said Dr. Mofenson.

Because immunity from previous innoculations declines and new strains of flu are expected, Dr. Mofenson urges persons who were vaccinated last year to seek immunization again. The new vaccine formula consists of inactive strains of three types of flu expected to be prevalent this season: A/Taiwan, A/Leningrad and B/Ann Arbor.

If outbreaks of flu-like illness occur in day care centers, schools or other large institutions, local boards of health are requested to notify the DPH. Any sudden increase in absenteeism or illness warrants an investigation.

For further information about the influenza, contact your local board of health or personal physician, or the DPH Communicable Disease Control Division at (617) 522-3700.

Saint Anthony's Parish

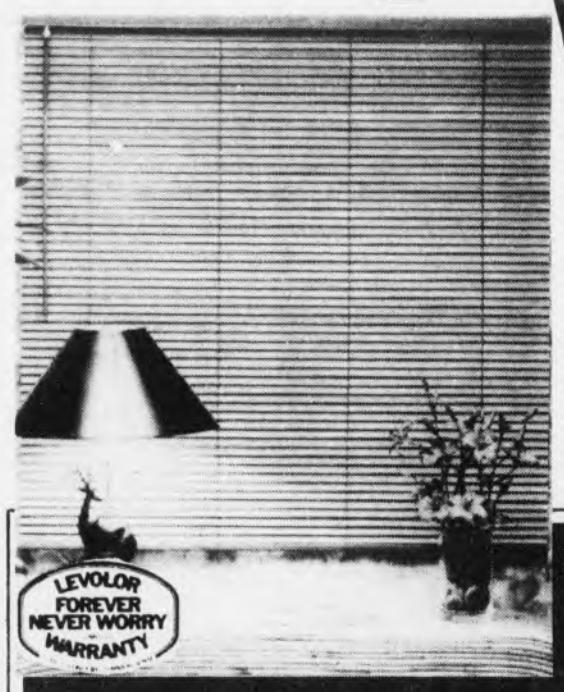
Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Of. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., **Saturday**: 5 p.m.;
Daily Mass: 7 a.m., **Saturday**: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.
Baptisms: Jason Harrison
Banns of Marriage: Susan Goddard — Robert Dooley; Amy Murphy — Michael Maltzan; Patti Messner — Carl Sestito; Kevin Barry — Alicia Gurnis; Kathy Polito — James Caramanica.
Respect Life Committee: will meet at the rectory on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. Please call Judy Fitzsimmons, 383-0567, for information.
Constitution Bi-Centennial Band Concert: Thursday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Town Common. . .(or at the High School, if rainy or cold).
H.O.W. Helping Other Widows and Widowers: This is a non-sectarian group that meets twice a month (the first and third Tuesdays) at 7:30 p.m. in Old South Union Church (across from the South Shore Hospital). Please call for more information: Mary (335-3862), Dorothy (471-9585), Peggy (335-4290).

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

6:17 a.m. — Traffic complaint, CJC Way. vehicle stored, Cleared at 6:30 a.m.

9:00 a.m. — Traffic complaint, Hull St. Headqts., Services rendered, Cleared at 9:30 a.m.

10:26 a.m. — Vandalism, CJC Way, investigated, Cleared at 10:46 a.m.

11:59 a.m. — Officer wanted, N. Main St., Clear 12:12 p.m.

2:29 p.m. — Traffic complaint, C.J.C. Way, Services rendered, Clear 2:32 p.m.

4:05 p.m. — Quincy Court (Alli Pompeo) calls ref. to in effect 209A against Dennise Perez, she is not to be on premises of 704 Jerusalem Rd.

4:12 p.m. — Ptl. Small in with Dr.'s note will not be available for work 9/9/87 and 9/10/87 0001 to 0800 shift.

4:34 p.m. — Emergency services Cushing Plaza, Services rendered, Clear 5:04 p.m.

5:04 p.m. — Assist citizen lock out Cushing Plaza, Services rendered, Clear 5:21 p.m.

6:38 p.m. — Traffic complaint, Rail Road Bed, perpetrators gone, Clear 6:43 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

12:30 a.m. — Building check, Highland Ave., secured building at 12:30 a.m.

11:05 a.m. — Ptl. D. Cogill out Guthri Fence Detail.

11:09 a.m. — Animal complaint, Heather Dr., General services, Cleared 11:23 a.m.

12:34 p.m. — Suspicious activity, Holly Lane, Departmental action, Cleared 12:34 p.m.

12:48 p.m. — Lost property, Cushing Plaza, Departmental action, Cleared 12:48 p.m.

2:08 p.m. — Assist citizen lockout, 3A Plaza, Services rendered, Cleared 2:18 p.m.

2:31 p.m. — Burglar alarm, Diab Lane, Investigated, Cleared 2:50 p.m.

2:33 p.m. — Noise complaint, Jer. Rd., Verbal warning, Cleared 3:07 p.m.

5:11 p.m. — Traffic complaint, Spring St., Area search negative, Cleared at 5:28 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

2:06 a.m. — General services, Aaron River Rd., referred to other agency, Cleared at 2:09 a.m.

2:17 a.m. — Vehicle accident, King St., investigted, Cleared at 3:14 a.m.

1:17 p.m. — Mrs. Laugelle calls re. Ptl. Laugelle will not be in tonight, sick.

3:17 p.m. — Suspicious activity, Lamberts Lane, General services, Cleared at 3:39 p.m.

3:41 p.m. — General Disturbance Summer St. Civil complaint, Cleared at 3:44 p.m.

4:36 p.m. — General Disturbance Border St. Dispersed gathering, Cleared at 4:41 p.m.

6:12 p.m. — Suspicious activity, Pratt Ct., Services rendered, Cleared at 6:12 p.m.

6:15 p.m. — Charles Stover calls re. men will be working in High School until early A.M.

6:21 p.m. — General Services, C.J. Way, Referred to other agency, Cleared at 6:26 p.m.

11:24 p.m. — Arrest Cedar St. P.C. Brad D. Walker, 33, Cleared at 11:41 p.m.

11:35 p.m. — Suspicious activity King St., No police service necessary, Cleared at 11:43 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

12:03 a.m. — Suspicious activity, Pratt Ct., Area search negative. Cleared at 12:16 a.m.

5:30 a.m. — Released Brad Walker PC.

12:53 p.m. — Abandoned vehicle Elm St., investigated, Cleared at 12:53 p.m.

2:02 p.m. — Vehicle accident, 12 Joy Place, Duty Wrecker called and Tree Dept. notified. Cleared at 2:20 p.m.

11:36 p.m. — Disturbance Sohier St., Area search negative, Cleared at 11:38 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

1:12 a.m. — Noise complaint, Area of Ko-Ko Island, Dispersed gathering, Cleared at 1:22 a.m.

1:20 a.m. — Disturbance, Beechwood Ballpark, Verbal warning, Cleared at 1:24 a.m.

1:33 a.m. — Traffic complaint, St. Anthony's Parking Lot, Cleared at 1:35 a.m.

2:56 a.m. — Noise complaint, Govt. Isl./Mill Bridge, perpetrators gone, Cleared at 3:01 a.m.

3:46 a.m. — General disturbance, Arrowwood Rd., General offenses, Cleared at 3:49 a.m.

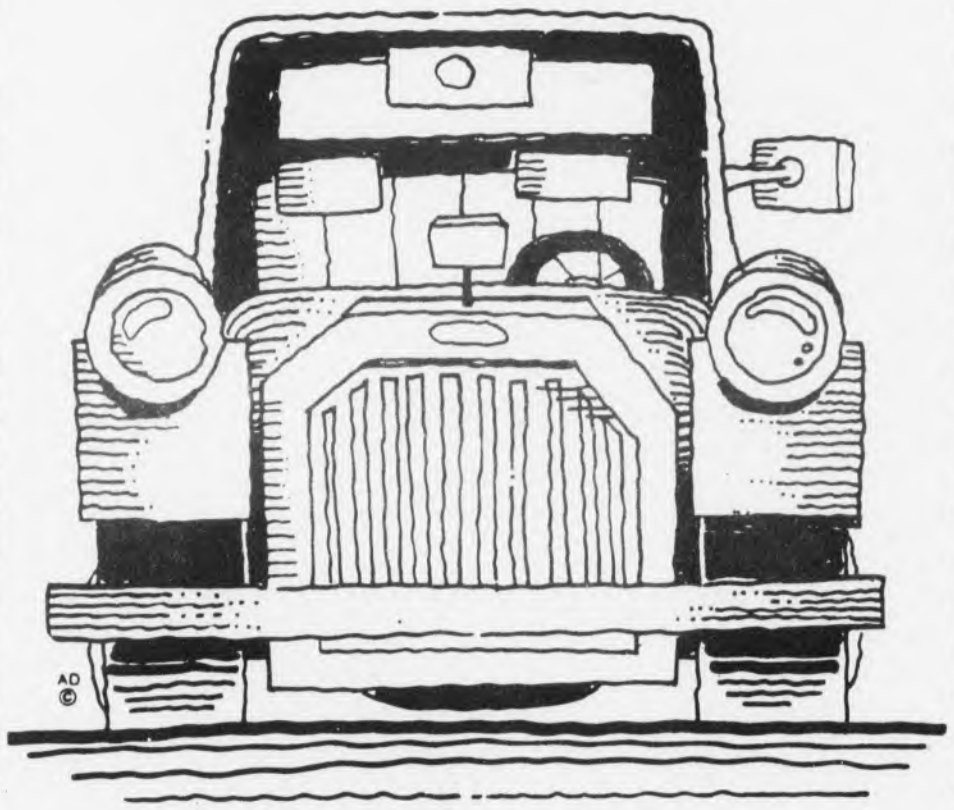
1:40 p.m. — Emergency services, Pole #52, Sohier St., referred to other agency.

2:08 p.m. — Officer wanted, North Main St., General Services, Cleared at 2:55 p.m.

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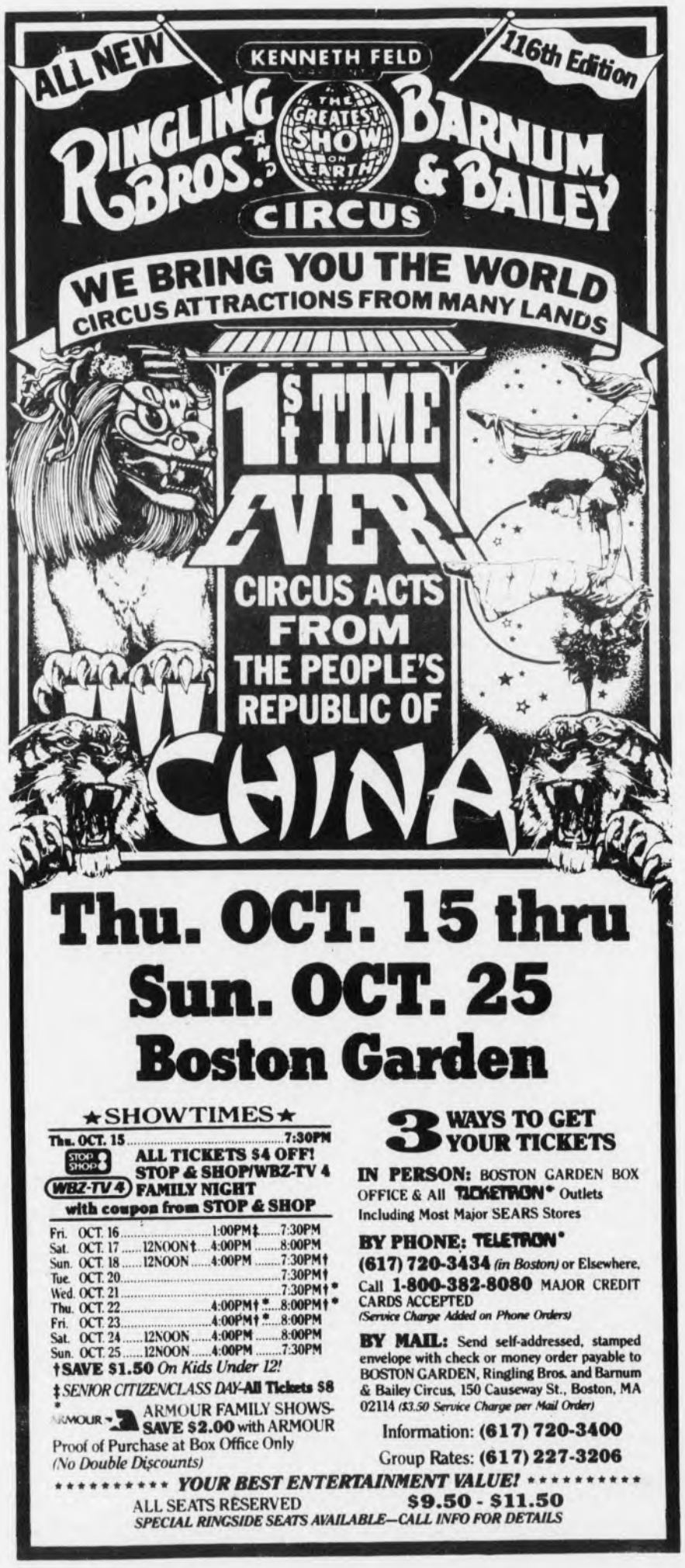
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2:12 p.m. — Leaving scene, Rt. 3A, Departmental action, Cleared at 2:25 p.m.

5:01 p.m. — Assist citizen lockout, Border St., Cleared at 5:15 p.m.

5:14 p.m. — Assist citizen lockout, Rt. 3A, Services rendered, Cleared at 5:39 p.m.

5:28 p.m. — Vehicle accident, Sohier St., No service necessary.

6:07 p.m. — Cushing Plaza, Area search negative, Cleared at 6:15 p.m.

8:24 p.m. — General Disturbance, Cushing Plaza lot, Peace restored, Cleared at 8:29 p.m.

9:02 p.m. — Vehicle accident, Sandy Beach, Departmental action, Cleared at 9:19 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

1:05 a.m. — King St. Arrest male 17 and over.

1:15 a.m. — Ptl. Ainslie in with Mark G. Froio, 24, 376 Main St., Cohasset, under arrest for speeding, Op. m/v after revocation.

1:54 a.m. — Geo. Code 99, Summer St., Scituate Car # 754, AC 50, Cleared at 2:08 a.m.

2:23 a.m. — Mark Froio bailed by Charlotte Skidmore.

9:16 a.m. — Building check Rt. 3A, Services rendered, Cleared at 9:16 a.m.

10:12 a.m. — Vehicle accident, personal injury, Church & Doane St., Departmental action, Cleared at 10:51 a.m.

2:24 p.m. — Vehicle accident, Rt. 3A & Sohier St., Departmental action, Cleared at 2:43 p.m.

6:08 p.m. — Vehicle accident, Atl. Ave. Marigin, Investigated, Cleared at 6:36 p.m.

7:37 p.m. — Traffic complaint, 3A Heading North, Area search negative, Cleared at 7:54 p.m.

8:57 p.m. — Emergency services King St., referred to other agency.

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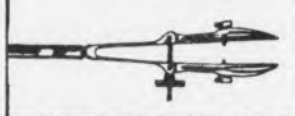
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Cohasset Savings Bank promotes staff

Four staff members of Cohasset Savings Bank have been promoted.

Those promoted are Ruth L. Mendes of Weymouth, formerly Manager of the Bank's Bound Brook Office in North Scituate, to be Assistant Treasurer; Marjorie A. Young of Scituate, formerly Assistant Manager of the Bound Brook Office to be Manager of the office; Jeanine L. Osis of Hingham, formerly Head Teller in the Cohasset Office, to be Assistant Manager of the Bound Brook Office; and Joetta E. Boyd of Scituate, of the electronic bookkeeping staff to be Accounting Manager.



Ruth Mendes



Joetta Boyd

Mendes joined the Bank in 1977 when the Bound Brook Office was opened. She was promoted to Assistant Manager in 1979 and to Manager in 1983. Since March, 1987, she has been assigned to the Cohasset Office in an administrative position. She is a graduate of Scituate High School and holds an Associate Degree from Quincy Junior College. She has completed courses in Savings Bank Life Insurance and is registered as a SBLI salesperson.

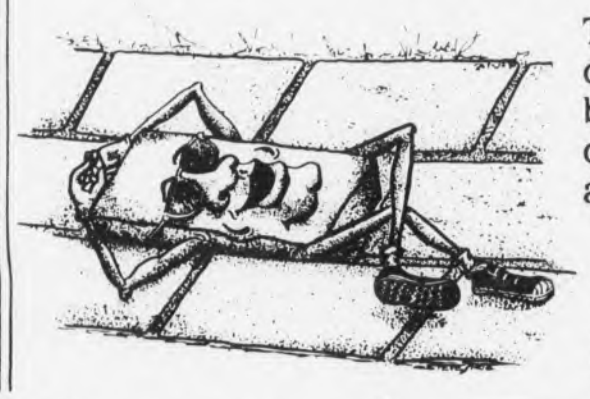
Young joined the Bank in 1981 as a teller in the Bound Brook Office, was promoted to Head Teller of that office in 1983 and to Assistant Manager in 1985. She has completed the Massachusetts Bankers Association course in Supervisory Skills and the Savings Bank Life Insurance course qualifying her as a salesperson of SBLI.

Young joined the Bank in 1981 as a teller in the Bound Brook Office, was promoted to Head Teller of that office in 1983 and to Assistant Manager in 1985. She has completed the Massachusetts Bankers Association course in Supervisory Skills and the Savings Bank Life Insurance course qualifying her as a salesperson of SBLI.

Osis came to Cohasset Savings Bank in 1984 after employment with the Hingham Institution For Savings and was promoted to Head Teller of the Cohasset Office in 1986. She is a graduate of Hingham schools.

Boyd joined the Bank in 1983 and has held senior responsibility in the electronic bookkeeping and accounting functions. She is a graduate of Kansas schools and is currently enrolled in the Supervisory Skills course of the Massachusetts Bankers Association.

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Students join in Constitution tribute

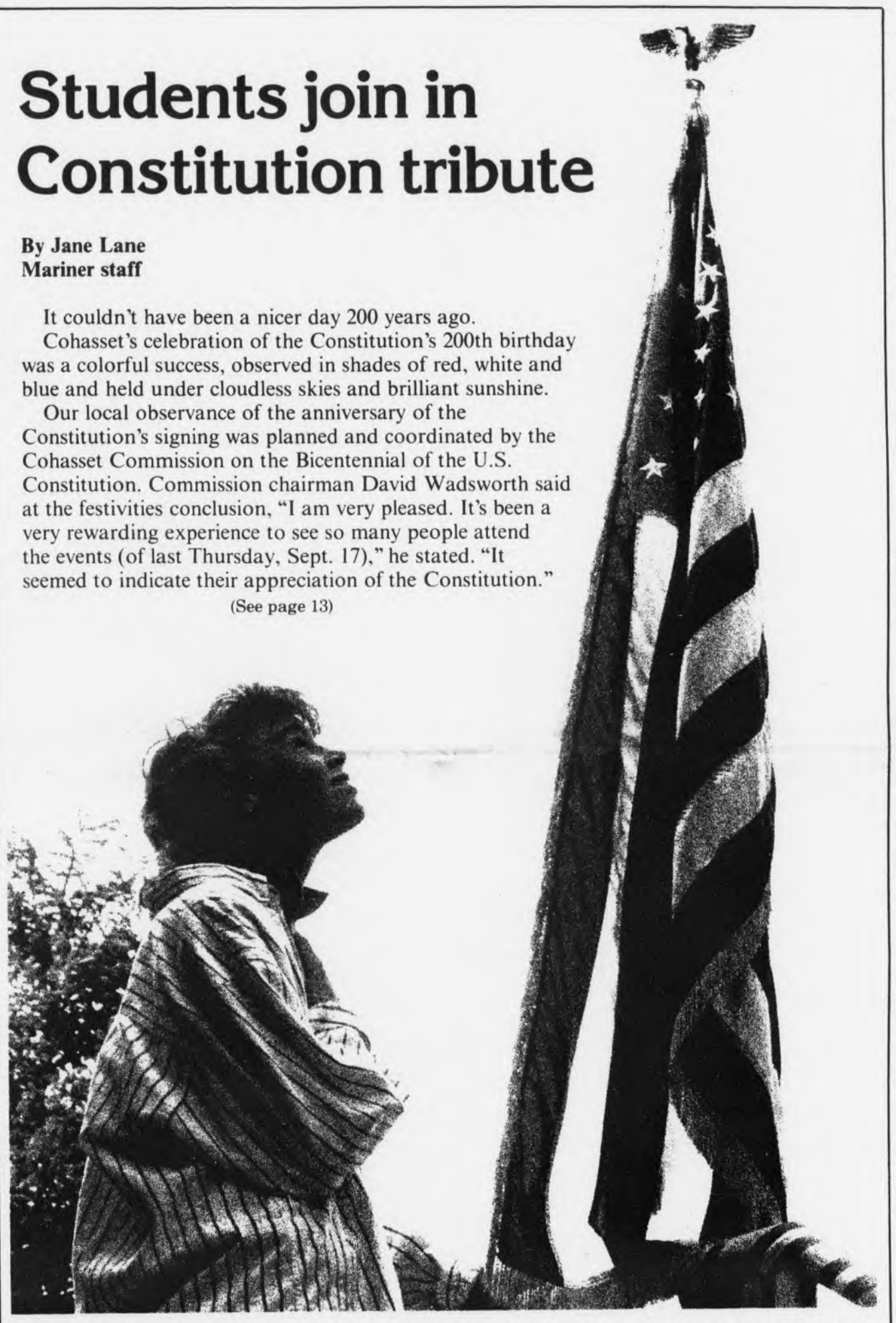
By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It couldn't have been a nicer day 200 years ago.

Cohasset's celebration of the Constitution's 200th birthday was a colorful success, observed in shades of red, white and blue and held under cloudless skies and brilliant sunshine.

Our local observance of the anniversary of the Constitution's signing was planned and coordinated by the Cohasset Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Commission chairman David Wadsworth said at the festivities conclusion, "I am very pleased. It's been a very rewarding experience to see so many people attend the events (of last Thursday, Sept. 17)," he stated. "It seemed to indicate their appreciation of the Constitution."

(See page 13)



Caitlin O'Leary pledges her allegiance to the flag during Constitution Day ceremonies at the Deer Hill School. (Alan Chapman)

Town to observe AIDS awareness week with seminar

Cohasset will observe AIDS Awareness Week.

The Board of Health in conjunction with the Social Service League of Cohasset, will host a first-of-its-kind South Shore panel discussion on AIDS, the deadly virus predicted to kill hundreds of thousands of people in this decade.

October 4, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., a panel of medical professionals and AIDS experts will speak about the disease and answer questions from the public. The panel discussion, which will be held at the town hall, will be moderated by Jeanne Blake, medical reporter for WBZ-TV.

The idea for "AIDS Addects Us All " generated from a similar panel discussion held last summer. Cohasset's Public Health Nurse Mary Ann Hansen attended the seminar, "because I was interested to see what other towns were doing to meet the public health problem of AIDS head on," she explained.

"The most prominent fact I received from that event was the need for education - for the public to hear the facts, to dispell the myths and allays their fears. People need to know the facts to avoid contracting this terrible disease," Hansen added.

Parents are urged to attend this informational discussion, along with their children. Hansen recommended that youngsters from junior high age on, attend this seminar along with their parents. "The young people need to know the facts," she stated.

Among the speakers participating in the Oct. 4 discussion will be Jeff Epperly, health educator from the AIDS Action Committee. Hansen remembered him from the Newton seminar as a "dynamic speaker. He gears his talk beautifully to lay people - to parents and their teens. I also liked him because he didn't publicly condone the use of condoms, but he talked about abstinence as the only sure way to prevent this disease."

Hansen explained that the deadly AIDS virus is only activated in certain "high risk" groups, including people who share hypodermic needles, and those who contract the disease through sexual transmission.

"We have to start with the children," she added, "and give them the values to begin with. Sexual action is something to be used responsibly by adults.

"But our youngsters feel immortal - nothing will ever happen to them, So you see there is a great need for this education," Hansen said. "People must realize the importance of avoiding high risk behavior - such as the use of dirty needles and indiscriminate sexual activity."

Epperly will be the keynote speaker of the evening. Joining him at the podium will be Mindy Mazur from the state Department of Public Health, whose office conducts AIDS testing. Jane Parker is a social worker with the South Shore Hospice. She is a visiting nurse who has worked with the psycho--social aspects of AIDS, dealing with the patients and their families.

Cohasset School Supt. Stephen Hart will participate in the discussion, commenting on the school department's plans to incorporate AIDS education into the health education curriculum. A physician is also

(See page 13)

Even if town okays SEMASS, there's no room now

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

As the town landfill is filling up, the issue of who will accept Cohasset's trash has become clouded.

Even if town meeting approves a contract with SEMASS to accept refuse from a new transfer station it is far from certain if SEMASS will have room to accomodate us.

"We are not going to be included in the facility they are building now," said Priscilla Tebbetts, chairman of the disposal area committee, who was apprised of this news verbally last week.

"If we do approve a contract it will be for an addition SEMASS intends to put on to their planned facility in Rochester Mass.

Although constuction of the $208 million SEMASS resource recovery station is not finished a need for an addition has already been established.

Tebbetts explained," SEMASS has a way to go for funding at this point. They have to have proof for their lenders that they will have business."

SEMASS is a private company and will be generating enough electricity from their plant in Rochester to light 50,000 homes.

Originally the reason for the upcoming special town meeting was to sign a contract with SEMASS to accept our refuge. Presently there is not a contract.

"They never told us in writing that we were or were not going to be included in the Rochester facility," said Tebbets who hopes to have a contract by the Oct. 26 town meeting.

The disposal area committee is now seeking approval of funds for a design of a transfer station to be located at the dump. The station would prepare trash to be trucked to the Rochester plant.

"We are hoping to get approval of design fees so when we do have a contract we are prepared," said Tebbbetts. "It is a part of the problem and it can not wait until the last minute."

The disposal area committee continues to look for alternatives to SEMASS but the solutions are not feasible.

"We are always looking for a better deal," said Tebbetts. "The plants are very costly to build and there are many restrictions. There just are not that many facilities. We are on hold.

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week...

Building variances

The zoning board of appeals last week granted several variances to the town so that the sale of the Independence Building on South Main Street can be finalized.

The tiny lot does not meet the town's requirements for area, front setback, side or backyard square footage. Variances were granted for all, in addition to an easement that was approved so the public can continue to use the concrete steps at the side of the building to St. Stephen's parking lot.

Selectmen sold the building almost two years ago to Atty. Noel Collins. His bid of $86,000 was the highest they received for the former gown museum building. During a deed search, it was discovered that the land at 24 South Main Street was never divided from the town's common land.

The board noted in its decision that there was no other way to divide the structure from the remainder of the common land without infringing on the rights of the neighbors. The board approved a 2,161 piece of common land that was cut out specifically for the building.

Free exercise class

A therapeutic exercise class scheduled this fall at the Cohasset Community Center, will be offered free.

Council and Aging and Community Center officials received the good news last week that federal grant money will be available for this first-of-its-kind community program. A fee of $40 per person was originally set for the class.

The class is set to begin at the Cohasset Community Center the first week of October. The exercise class is designed for wheelchair-bound persons and other handicapped people. Transportation to the class will be provided by the SCOOT van.

All costs associated with the one-day a week program will be absorbed by the $5,500 federal grant. Transportation will be provided free to all participants. The grant will cover the cost of the teacher and the transportation, according to Senior Center Director Kathy Bryanton.

"Anyone who is disabled is welcome to join," she said. "We will have a physical therapist here is capable of organizing programs for each individual." The program will continue for ten weeks this fall. After that time, the therapist will reassess their progress and make changes to their exercise program.

This first-time community program will be free, but Bryanton noted that donations are welcome. Because it was a federal grant for the program, they will still be able to accept donations. "Any money we receive will be put back into the program, to expand it so that we can continue to offer it many more people," she explained.

Anyone who is interested in participating in the therapeutic exercise program should call the Cohasset Senior Center at 383-9112.



Richard Garrett of West Newton and Fred Craver of Watertown study the paintings at Sunday's exhibit opening at the art center. (Amy Whorf)



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. . . Cohasset's week

Art curriculum

The school committee recieved a neatly packaged and very professionaly done art curriculum at Monday nights meeting. The curriculum is the final product of almost a year of work by art teachers Jean O'Malley and Colleen Lucas.

Funds from the Horace Mann grants for special projects allowed O'Malley and Lucas to pursue this goal.

"It was rewarding, challenging, and exciting as it started to all come together," said O'Malley. "The weeks of work along with the guidance of proffessor John Leary, our ideas and input from the community made this possible."

Lucas and O'Malley both attended workshops with Leary who is known for his work with art currriculums.

O'Malley works with students from the beginning of school until the sixth grade. Her program starts with the most basic elements of art such as line and texture and works up to three dimensional drawings.

"With this curriculum," said Lucas who teaches art at the Jr High and High school level, "I know what the kids know and we can build on that. If I can convince them to love art in the seventh and eigth grade then I've got them."

"I'm delighted that the overall perspectives are being shared," said Diana Kornet of the school committee.

"It is nice to know that the kids really want it," said principal Mary Ellen Gallagher who related that all art classes were completely filled three days into the school year.

"This is a lasting document," said Superintendent Steve Hart. "It is also dynamic and will contribute to continuity within our program. This is a great example of what can be done with the Horace Mann act. I'm looking forward to see what other things it will bring our way."

Roosters are back

The roosters are back in Cohasset Harbor. Five local fishermen have returned to Cohasset Harbor this week having appealed a restraining order to keep them out filed by the town early in the summer.

The roosters get their name by temporairily roosting their boats on vacant and unused moorings. Former harbomaster Harry Ritter cracked down on the fairly common practice of roostng this summer, demanding that all boats without moorings exit the harbor immediately. The town backed Ritter up with court action against seven fishermen.

According to town counsel Richard Henderson the Massachusetts Appeals court has ruled that five of the fishermen; Tom Lagrotteria, John Barret, Dana Waitkus, Richard Morse and Michael Ward can continue to work out of the harbor pending their appeal.

Attorney Chester Janiak who is defending Lagrotteria, Barret, Waitkus, Morse and Ward is arguing that the harbor has been run in an unfair, discriminatory and arbitrary way. Janiak believes that his clients are being singled out and that moorings have existed without permits and that there have been moorings that have not been used.

Two fishermen, Richard Barrow and Dale Sylvia, were not represented by counsel and had not removed their boats.

According to Atty. Henderson, "They were not represented and they didn't appeal. They have contempt proceedings filed against them."

Meanwhile the action in Cohasset harbor is moving from the town landings to the state courts.

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Hull resident warns LWV, 'pipe coming your way'

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

David Kellem, the president of Save Our Beaches, is very committed to his cause. Kellem discussed some of the rapidly developing issues that face our local waters at Thursday's league of women voters meeting.

Save Our Beaches {SOB} was organized by concerned citizens in May. Already it has over 300 members, a newsletter, almost 4000 names on a petition and along with that some clout with the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

"When we started," said David Kellem, "we really knew nothing except that we were facing a serious threat. We proceeded to educate ourselves and found out that we are facing an issue and a serious problem."

Presently the MWRA is considering the placement of a sewage outfall pipe 2.5 miles of Nantasket Beach. The partially treated sewage of 43 Greater Boston communities is to be deposited through this pipe which will be very similar in size to the Callahan tunnel and dispose of five hundered million gallons of waste every day. According to Kellem, the MWRA intends to begin pumping five years before a new treatment plant is finished, leaving most of the waste coming out of the pipe untreated. Although the Hull sight has not been officially chosen, sources have told Kellem that it is the leading contender.

Save Our Beaches has adopted the policies that insist that MWRA select the safest, most distant site from shore. Also SOB believes that the MWRA should not select the outfall sight until adequate environmental, health and scientific studies are completed. Save Our Beaches also believes that sewage should not be pumped until a secondary treatment facility is completed.

"The whole horror story," said Kellem, "begins in Boston harbor. The dumping of industrial wastes, toxins, and improper sewage treatment have been going on forever."

Originally the M.D.C. was in charge of the 43 communities that have their toilets flush into Boston harbor. Their success was negligible. In 1982, prompted by pressure from present state senator Bill Golden and others, Judge Garrity issued an injunction for all sewage hookups in Boston. The decision was overturned in two days, but according to Kellem, "That got the ball rolling."

Massachusetts Water Resources Association has accepted the reigns from the MDC and plans to safely and economically clean up the situation.

"Their plan is to build a primary and secondary treatment plant," explained Kellem. The job of the primary plant would be to let the sewage set and seperate the sludge from the liquid waste. The secondary plant would turn the sludge into landfill and compost and bury it.

"This system can work," said Kellem who added that in the past the raw sewage was all just pumped into the harbor. "The MWRA is committed," said Kellem.

The waste will be collected at Deer island and then would be trucked away. The remainder of the waste will travel through the outfall pipe.

"It's coming your way," said Kellem who pointed out that Cohasset is quite visable from the site near point Allerton in Hull.

"The fact is," continued Kellem, " that there will be primary sewage [untreated] coming out of that pipe for five years. During the construction time they are not going to wait for a secondary treatment plant to be built."

As a result of the work that Save Our Beaches has done Kellem has been invited to be a non-voting member of the MWRA. Previously there was no representation from the South Shore despite the favored Hull sight selection.

"We stuck our noses in and within weeks we were invited to voice our concerns," said Kellem. "It would cost maybe 100 million to put the pipe way out," added Kellem. "But if you are going to take chances with the environment, and they are, we think that they should take the safest route. The MWRA has refused to acknowledge that the safest sight is the furthest sight out to sea.

The decision from the MWRA board of directors as to the exact location of the sewage outfall pipe is due in mid-November. This decision is somewhat effected by an environmental study presently underway.

"The MWRA is under the gun," said Kellem. "Our arguement is not, we don't want this thing in our backyard. We want them to make the best decision for the environment."

Kellem and other members met with local town councels to discuss forming a coalition of towns to take the MRWA to court. SOB is contributing $10,000 to help Hull with the initial court proceedings.

"We have to accept this kind of a system," said Kellem, "The best way to protect ourselves is to put the sight far enough out."

The proposed outfall pipe is a very expensive proposition. The rough cost of the pipe is about 20 million per mile. The length will be between 4 and 8 miles.

"That is the problem," said Kellem, "they want to do it cheap."

Most of the financing for this 267 million project will most likely not be coming from the ratepayers. Placing the pipe too far out could possibly have an impact on valuable fishing grounds.

Kellem suggests that working through the board of directors of the MWRA is the most logical plan for the concerned citizen.

"It is important that we let them know that we are serious and that they have to take our needs into consideration."

No promises . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Committee members are now going over a contract with a fine tooth comb with SEA associates, the engineering firm selected build the proposed transfer station. At the same time they are waiting for the phone to ring and hoping that it is SEMASS caling.



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Honesty allows you to sleep at night

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

If honesty is the best policy, then it surely brings happiness, too.

Last July, James W. Lee of Dorchester called Carousel Antiques on Ripley Road. An elderly man, he is considering selling his home, and is now parting with some of the furniture within the home. He asked Carousel owners Amanda and Tom Burgoon if they would come and look at various old and treasured items in his house.

As Amanda recalled, "we decided to buy a large bookcase and desk piece along with some other pieces and some miscellaneous items." The Burgoons, who have owned the antique and used furntiture store for the past 12 years, frequently buy furniture from private homes and sell it from their Cohasset store.

It wasn't the furniture that was so unusual - it was the content. As Amanda explained, "we had already cleaned the desk out and had sold it. We were about to load it into the truck to bring it to the new owners when a roll of money fell out from one of the drawers."

Apparently, she figured, the roll had been lodged somewhere within the piece of furniture, and was loosened by the movement.

The Burgoons quickly counted the money - about $300, she said. "We did what we always do when this happens," she explained. Her husband drove the money from Cohasset back to the original owner in Dorchester - who in this instance had no idea the money had been stashed away in there.

"It was a complete surprise to me,' Lee stated.

"It wasn't such a great surprise to us," Amanda laughed. "This happenes every once and a while, and we've always given the money back."

"Mr. Lee is such a sweetheart - we never would think of keeping the money - never!"

The more he thought about the retrieved money, the more Lee realized it was not such a shock. His uncle, who died of Alzheimer's disease, had often stashed money away in various locations throughout the house and forgot where he had placed it.

"But what surprised me," he explained, "was the integrity of these people from Cohasset. I met them for the first time five or six weeks ago, and here they were giving me back money they found. It was their integrity that I found so unusual."

Lee telephoned the **Mariner** with the facts, anxious to spread the good news about Carousel Antiques to the public.

The Burgoons found this amusing and a bit perplexing. "We've always made it a practice to give back anything we find in the things we buy. It doesn't happen frequently, but sometimes people forget where they've placed things, and sometimes they end up in the items we buy," she stated. "But we always give it back. Otherwise, we could never sleep at night."

"They are," Lee contended, "a very unsual, gracious couple. They were so nice, in a way I'm not surprised by their honesty. But they should be commended for their integrity, especially in this day and age."

A retired U.S. Postal Service worker, Lee said it was difficult parting with much of the funriture within his Dorchester home. "I guess the sentamentality of it kept us from selling these things before," he admitted. "But I'm so happy we sold it to the right people. It makes me feel that much better."

Charges sought against two men

A hearing to determine whether charges of rape will be filed against two men is scheduled for Oct. 30 in Quincy District Court.

According to Cohasset police, applications for complaints have been filed by a 17 year-old female and a female juvenile. The complaints are being sought against James L. Johnson, 21, of 526 Country Way in Scituate, and Eric W. Ben-David, 25, of 87 Elm St., Apt. 3.

Police said the alleged incident occurred Friday night, Sept. 18. According to police reports, three girls were at Ben-David's apartment with the two men. Police received a call about 12 a.m., and one girl was transported to South Shore Hospital for tests. Cohasset police notified the Norfolk County Rape Unit. Alberta Desa from the Norfolk County Sexual Assault Unit is investigating the charges.

Police said after interviewing the persons involved, it was decided that the women and not the police, would seek criminal complaints against the men. There was no violence involved in the incident, police said.

According to police, complaints are being sought against Johnson for two counts of rape and one count of indecent assault and battery, and two counts of indecent assault and battery against a juvenile.

An application for a complaint has been filed against Ben-David for one count of rape and one count of indecent assault and battery.

A hearing before a court magistrate is scheduled Oct. 30.

School open: Brady resigns

In his report on the opening of 1987/88 school year superintendent Steve Hart assured the school committee that it was a very smooth opening.

"We survived," joked Hart. "A lot of people did a lot of work and we all got here eventually," said Hart reffering to last minute bus route problems.

Hart explained that although the overall enrollmnent continues to go slightly down the lower grades are showing a slight increase.

"The Osgood school might be considered a little overcrowded," said Hart. "There is a lack of facilities; there is no lunch room and they could use a larger library. The building inspector looked at it and said that the school is looking very good for its age."

The School committee accepted with regret the resignation of Math teacher Claire Brady. Brady, well known for her patience and understanding with her students will be taking over a full time postion in the Hull school system.

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Coalition supports cooperate purchasing plan

By John Magadieu
Mariner Staff

The South Shore Coalition is seeking state funding to study the feasibility of cooperative purchasing.

Ellie Seaton of the consulting firm Bennett & Shaw will help the 10-town organization petition the Executive Office of Communities and Development for funds.

"Last year," she told the coalition representatives, "the North River Collaborative submitted a grant application to the EOCD to study the feasibility of collective purchasing, feeling there was a great opportunity for purchasing between communities and schools.

"EOCD awarded them a grant of $12,500 to study that, and we were chosen as the consultant to do the project," Seaton said.

"We collected a great deal from the collaborative in terms of the products they purchased, the process they went through, who they bought their products from, as well as volume and prices," she added.

"We had a bit of a problem," she said, "because the people making the purchases are generally very overworked people, town accountants and school business managers. But they were all very cooperative. They really expressed an interest in doing something like this."

Seaton said she received some "startling" information.

"In one case," she said, "we found that two communities were purchasing the same thing from the same vendor, but at markedly different prices. We also found that four of the five communities we studied were buying products from the same firms.

"We thought maybe they didn't save any money," she said, "but maybe they could if they went to the company and said, 'Hey, we're doing this for five communities. Can we get a package deal?'"

Seaton noted, "It was as much information for those communities as anything else. They were really able to look through it and say, 'Hey, this person is buying from this vendor at a smaller price.'"

In the analysis, Seaton said she found that between two school systems, one was paying 10 cents more for a smaller loaf of bread. Between two communities, one was paying $1 per ton more for a greater volume of road sand than the other.

"I think it was a bit of a shock to some of the towns," she said. "We expected some negative reaction from the people who do the purchasing, but surprisingly, they were very excited about the possibility of doing some collective purchasing."

Along with its analysis, Bennett & Shaw provided the North River Collaborative information on other purchasing collaboratives, and identified products, such as fuel oil, diesel fuel and road sand, which often are easy to package purchase, Seaton said.

"In addition to cooperative purchasing," she added, "we had another exciting idea. We do a lot of work in capital planning, and thought there is a possibility of doing a study on the sharing of capital equipment."

Seaton said she understands there are pieces of equipment all towns like to own and take care of. "But there are things we don't use all that much," she explained, "road sweepers and that kind of thing could be shared by a number of communities.

"There are a lot of variables of course," she said, "placement, time, maintenance costs and several other factors. If we were to do a study like that, we would first inventory what everybody has, find out how much they use it and how much other communities would use it, and then do an analysis of replacement costs and schedules, which would help us determine what fees would be charged for renting from one community to the other."

Seaton commented, "We're all looking for ways to save money and maximize revenues and still provide the same services."

The South Shore Coalition will work with Seaton to prepare the grant application in time for EOCD's Nov. 1 deadline.

Coalition Chairman Janet O'Brien, a Hanover selectmen commented, "I think the coalition has begun an effort that is very cooperative and we see people sharing in a lot of ways that haven't occurred before, things like shared planners and personnel. I really think there is a tremendous potential.

"Talking to some of the department of public works superintendents," she said, "I know there are some folks who have catch basin cleaners who only use them a few times per year. And one community this year couldn't use theirs because they didn't have the money to pay the personnel

"There are advantages to renting the equipment out, rather than letting it sit around just accumulating dust," O'Brien said.

Selectman Brian McDonald of Weymouth noted, "We had discussed this a couple of years ago as a coalition, collective purchasing. But we found a survey impossible to do on a part-time basis.

"If you could save each community a dime per gallon on fuel oil, you're talking about 65,000 gallons," he said, "that's quite a savings."

Seaton agreed. "We have a lot of information on fuel oil. That's probably the biggest thing people buy, and it's got to be the world's most complicated, but I'm willing to do a lot of digging.

Seaton offered her services for preparing the grant application "without obligation."

To receive a grant, the 10 coalition towns must provide 25 percent matching funds.

"If this is successful," O'Brien predicted, "it could grow and grow."

Environmental attorney says towns have to be tough

Gregor McGregor, an attorney who concentrates on environmental issues, told South Shore Coalition members and a number of local officials that health boards in the coalition's 10 towns have to get tough.

In the face of hazardous waste, population boom and engineering innovation, McGregor said health boards must take the home rule initiative to protect their communities.

"How can home rule be utilized by health boards?" he queried. "We know that towns have home rule bylaw power and town meeting can adopt sand and gravel bylaws without waiting for the state's okay.

"Conservation commissions can adopt home rule wetlands protection bylaws without having to ask the department of environmental quality engineering," he noted, "and we know the towns can adopt aquifer protection bylaws, hazardous materials bylaws and sign bylaws, all under the home rule power, without the need to use zoning procedure or get a two-thirds vote.

"So there is an entire range of local law to protect the public health, safety and welfare," McGregor said.

"Where do health boards get off having their own rules and regulations?" he said, "Where do they get the authority to have a meeting, look at a draft, vote it by majority and that's it — one night of discussion, provided it is published in the local newspaper in full and sent to the DEQE — Where do they get the authority for such a simple procedure to create powerful local environmental law and land use controls?"

He answered, "They get it in the form of their own statutes, which authorize any reasonable health regulation.

"Now is there some rule in the statute that says, 'No town shall have more than three or four little, tiny sentences or paragraphs dealing with the whole range of health problems?'" he asked a silent audience. "No. Is there any statute that says boards of health can never make a new law more than once every five or six years? No, but that's the way it looks."

McGregor commented, "Boards of health are living in the last century. They haven't even begun to pick up the tools that are available for them to cope with the problems the public thinks they are dealing with.

"They are leaving these tools on the ground, rusting," he said. "And the tools have been on the ground for the past several decades.

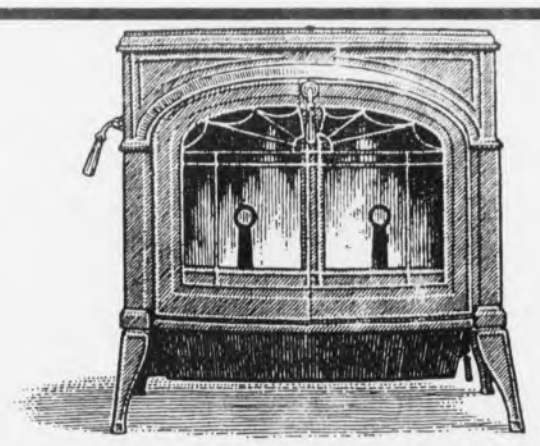
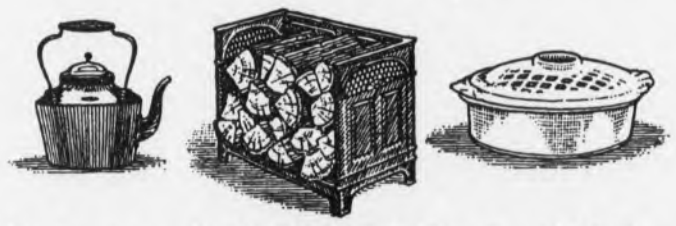
"The heyday of the health board," McGregor said, "was in the 1950s, when we needed our water supplies chlorinated, when we needed stiff rules on cross-

(See page 7)

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Environmental attorney says to get tough . . .

(Continued from page 6)

connections, when it really made a difference if markets and restaurants had clean habits followed by their employees.

"Since then," he added, "it looks like boards of health are light years behind the planning boards, zoning boards and conservation commissions, in getting their own laws on the books and enforcing those laws in a business-like way.

"I'm making that editorial comment," McGregor said, "because I see that in practice every day of the week. Recently, I heard a board of health say, 'We don't need regulations because we make policies. We don't want any package treatment plants in this town; we won't let you have any permits. That's just the way it is.

"'We don't need any regulations. It's a policy. No, it doesn't have to be written down...'

"Blatantly illegal!" McGregor said.

"I saw another health board in one town that could not quote Title 5 on what is the four-foot groundwater elevation."

McGregor said one would have a hard time finding a booklet written by the conservation law foundation at a health board office, despite the fact they were freely distributed. "It would be even harder to find a member who has read it," he said.

"As a result, we find that health board members are woefully ignorant of what their powers are, and for that reason, often react wrongly by requests by the public to help with a contaminated well, to issue an order against another agency in town, such as the DPW, or to write a set of rules to cover landfills in town.

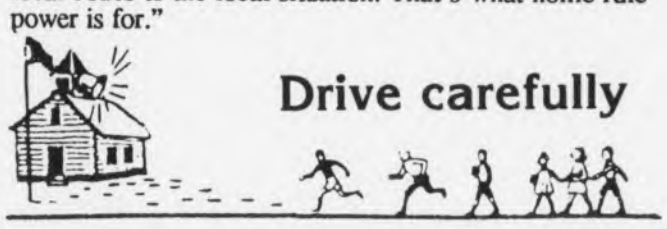
"It is time to bring boards of health into the 1980s," he said.

To the coalition representatives and to audience members, many of whom were health board members or health agents, McGregor distributed a booklet of sample health board regulations adopted under home rule authority.

"This is my small contribution," he noted. "If you distribute regulations on say, hazardous waste site cleanups, you will get boards thinking, 'Hey, you mean we don't have to wait for the DEQE and the EPA on the superfund? We're not at the mercy of these agencies for these little sites that never get to the superfund list?

He urged the health board members present to look over the samples and consider action.

"The DEQE is frank to say that Title 5 is a statewide minimum," McGregor said, "a sort of generic code. So, while not welcoming it with open arms, the DEQE will acknowledge that the local board of health can tailor local codes to the local situation. That's what home rule power is for."



Incinerator support

The South Shore Coalition decided Thursday to back Weymouth Braintree and Quincy opposition to a proposed Clean Harbors incinerator in Braintree.

"This could conceivably be the biggest hazardous waste incinerator on the east coast," said Weymouth Selectman Brian McDonald. "Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy are fairly strongly united in opposition to the construction of that facility."

McDonald said opposition is based largely on the fact hat there are more than 30,000 people living within a half-mile radius of the incinerator site on the banks of the Fore River.

"It is set down in the valley, a topographical depression," he noted, "and with the height of the stack, those emissions would be blowing into neighboring towns. Residents in Braintree, Weymouth and Quincy are at eye level with it."

McDonald added, "While the Fore River is not the prettiest river, it is still part of the food chain."

Mike Almada, a Marshfield town planner agreed that because of the "population density factor," the South Shore Coalition should be opposed to siting the incinerator in Braintree.

"There are no state guidelines that enable us to distinguish what is a good site and what is a bad site," he said.

Gregor McGregor, who has been hired by Braintree as environmental counsel, added that "many people believe the state should not be siting these facilities until reform legislation is enacted.

The legislation, he explained, would adopt siting standards into the statute.

He explained that the new standards would force the siting council to take a more active planning role, picking sites and matching them with companies.

"Take advantage of comment opportunities," he said, "and push for a proactive, rather than reactive hazardous waste siting program."

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around town

☐ The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers presented two scholarships at the award ceremonies for high school seniors in June.

Elizabeth Wilson, 17, from Scituate received a $1,000 scholarship. Elizabeth, daughter of **Lemand F.** and **Helen H. Wilson**, plans to attend Villanova University majoring in business. Elizabeth was on the honor roll four times, a candidate for N.H.S. and a staff member of the Scituate High School newspaper and yearbook.

Nichole Prisble, 18, was the Cohasset High School recipient of a $1,000 scholarship. Nichole plans to attend Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, majoring in Liberal Arts. She is the daughter of **Dan** and **Yvonne Prisble** of Cohasset. Nichole was a National Merit finalist, worked on the high school yearbook and managed girls' basketball and softball.

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club also wishes to acknowledge and thank the many merchants who so willingly donated gifts which were raffled at the Spring Fashion Show held at Barkers Tavern. Dedication and hard work of the Newcomers and the support received from the community made these awards possible again this year.

☐ There certainly was a celebration on Doane Street recently, and for a dandy reason! The party was held at the home of **Mark** and **Nancy Connelly**, and it was to welcome back **Morelia** and **Guillermo Candia**, who just returned from Chile. **Tony** and **Edna Finegan**, **Bob** and **Agnes Skorupa**, **Judy Fitzsimmons**, **Laila Roujonakis**, and **Olive Mullen** were all there to take part in the festivities, as were all the children. We gladly add our names to those who are glad to have the Candia family home!!

☐ **Laura Matteson**, granddaughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. William Matteson** and daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Richard Matteson** (of West Hartford, Conn.), has just completed a concert tour of China with the Hartford Youth Orchestra. Laura plays the oboe, and must do a super job in order to make a tour like that. Imagine touring China. . . .



Connie MacCausland demonstrates flower arranging during this week's Community Garden Club luncheon. (Eileen Picariello)

☐ The second Congregational Church has a most worthy project underway, to benefit the final phases of the Mary/Martha Learning Center (this is a place for young mothers to learn some new skills to begin again). They are selling raffle tickets for a beautiful patchwork quilt that was made by Phyllis Peck. Nifty idea!

☐ As you have undoubtedly noticed, the tent is down at the South Shore Music Circus! Farewell to summer, and here's hoping for a wonderful fall.

☐ Cannot believe that it's that time again, but the fact is that Mary Jeanette Murray's term as State Rep. is almost over and she is up for re-election! She certainly has done a super job, with honors and duties performed too numerous to list in the space given! Sept. 27 is a day to put aside in her honor, when they will again hold a fundraiser brunch. It will be held at the South Shore Country Club from 11:30 to 1:30. This is a "two-fer", you show your support for our State Rep. (Mary Jeanette is serving her sixth term) and get to partake in a delectible brunch! Tickets are available by contacting Lillian Murray (Chairman) at 383-1000.

☐ We hear that **John Reidy** is doing real well at college, which is no surprise. "John the Graduate" will always be a superior guy, and we miss him.

☐ There certainly was a nice article in the Quincy *Patriot Ledger* about **Walt Sweeney** last week. Isn't it great to see someone so willing to teach others through his mistakes? Walt and his wife **Nanci** will be in town at the end of the month, be sure to tell him how proud you are of him!!

☐ This story is a hard one to believe, but it's true. Who would think that anyone would be mean enough to steal the flags from the Veteran's Memorial Park? Well, the American Flag and the Missing in Action Flag have been stolen this time! As you may or may not know, many of the flags are donated by families to honor their loved ones and all of the war veterans. Whoever you are, please just return the flags to the George H. Mealey Post and there will be no questions asked.

☐ **Cynthia (Lytle) Responde** was in town recently. As many of you may remember, Cynthia and her family lived on Linden Drive for many years. She reports that all is well with her family: **Guy** is a lawyer now, **Amie** is working for a publishing house and **Gwen** is a student in college! Can't you still see the three little ones running up and down Linden Drive? Well. . . .

☐ Glad to report that **G. Warren Bates** is home and recovering very nicely, and certainly grateful for all of the cards and thoughts that he received.

☐ Is there anything that those **Bates** girls cannot do? After seeing the pictures of **Rebecca** trying her hand at the carillons in St. Stephen's Church last week, we don't think so!! They must all take after their mom, **Dorothy Bates**! She does it all and then some. . . .

☐ Finally, don't forget to support the athletes in our town this fall. Whatever sport you like, they play it at some point during the week! They practice hard to make an enjoyable game for you, and their spirit is sure to make you want to go again . . . back their efforts, and be there to root them on.

☐ Let us know your news!

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School committee to look hard at field article

The school committee began to take a long hard look at the proposed major renovations to Lillard field at their meeting on Monday. Four articles in the upcoming town meeting will be dedicated to the complete revamping of the field directly behind the High School making it the center of activity for football, soccer, and field hockey.

The proposed varsity playing field would come complete with a fence surrounding it, a vehicular access and stairs leading up from the school. The stairs would be installed because the present slope will take on a higher grade after the construction of the field. Plans show the field surrounded by a full length track as well as a long jump area.

The committee working on this project has submitted the plan in four parts for the approval of town meeting voters. The first article is only concerned with the complete renovation of Lillard field. The second article is to install an all weather polyurethane track.The third article will ask for the purchase of bleachers to be installed on the hill behind Lillard field down from the water tower. The bleachers will have a capacity of 800 to 1000 people. The fourth article on the warrant will address the need to light the new field for the possibility of having night games.

"The enrollment may be down," said Ken Ekberg of the committee, "but the numbers of participants are up considerably."

Since 1975, four additional teams, 3 girls soccer teams and a Jr. High soccer team, have been added to the program.

"There is no doubt about the need for this with the growth of the soccer program and the gaining popularity of fitness in town," said Diana Kornet of the school committee. Kornet also added that it might be of a greater advantage to the school system to have the main playing field on school land as opposed to Milliken field which is town owned land.

"I think it is unfortunate that this was not done 10 or 15 years ago," said Superintendent Steve Hart.

According to Ekberg some of the advantages for the new field include the proximity to the High School for storage and use of restrooms; also the importance of separating track and baseball in the spring when long fly balls can disrupt the concentration of even the best pole vaulter.

The fact that the additional revenues from night games might pay for the installation of lighting in a very short time was also brought up. Night games are now very common in surrounding towns because of the potential for greater attendance as well as the improved scheduling capabilities.

The committee for the renovation of Lillard field includes Ekberg as well as Clark Chatterton, Peter Laugelle, Charles DeSantis, and Terri Duggan. The committee has presented town voters with plans for a first class athletic facility.

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Editorial

A great observance

Celebrating the 200th signing of the U.S. Constitution was important to the town of Cohasset. Although we had no immediate connections to the delegates at that Philadelphia convention, the resulting document has greatly affected our lives.

We were one of the first towns on the South Shore to be designated an official Constitution Bicentennial community. And from all accounts, the events planned last week by our commission were among the most impressive in this area. As commission chairman David Wadsworth noted, "Cohasser has marked Constitution Day as well or better than other towns on the South Shore."

This noteworthy fact was made possible through the efforts of seven members of our local commission, including Wadsworth, David Chittim, Barbara Dillon, Patricia Murphy, Michelle Buckley, Frank Smith and Maxwell Pounder. Since last fall, they have met regularly and worked diligently to ensure a meaningful and significant celebration of this important event.

To anyone who attended the 8:30 a.m. flagraising at the common last Thursday, it was clearly apparent that Constitution Day in Cohasset was an important event. The hundreds of school children who attended, the senior citizens who sang along, and the toddlers who watched in awed silence, realized this was a special time - a day to remember.

The skies were bright blue, and underneath the towering flagpole stood the schoolchildren, clad in vibrant shades of red, white and blue. They stood proudly and attentively while the ceremonies continued.

There were brief speeches by local dignataries. But what will be remembered most are the songs we sang together. In the warm autumn morning, we stood together in proud tribute to our country and our heritage. And side by side, with some help from the children of our community, we sang the songs we learned long ago in the classrooms of Cohasset and in many other distant communities.

It was a glorious day, Sept. 17. Perhaps it will never happen again. But for that one brief time, we stopped for a moment. We forgot the work that had to be finished at home or at work. We stood side by side, some holding hands and all with their heads held proud. We sang together and it felt good.

For at least one day, we made our thanks to those who paved the way for the world we enjoy today. And we did it in all sincerity. It was a great day in Cohasset.

As chairman Wadsworth observed at another ceremony later that day, the significance of the Constitution should not be forgotten after this celebration. Its fundamental importance in our daily lives must be nurtured by all residents of this country. It is the basis of our freedoms and that is something that nust be cared for. It should never be allowed to fade rom our memories.

Following last week's celebration, that responsibility has been made clear.



Members of the Community Garden Club and The Amateur Garden Club pose behind the Memorial they helped create at Constitution Park. (Alan Chapman)

Celebration of a living document

by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray
Special to the Mariner

This month, on the 17th of September, we celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States. It is a celebration of a piece of literature that is truly a "living" document.

The U.S. Constitution enjoys the double distinction of being the world's first written constitution and its oldest. But this is more than a document that has endured, it's one that has adapted itself to the changing conditions of the Nation and its people. At the constitutional convention in Philadelphia in 1787, James Madison argued that "in framing a system which we wish to last for ages, we should not lose sight of the changes which ages will produce."

The Constitution, again described by Madison, is "the cement of the Union." It is that, and more. Say aloud the words of the Preamble to the Constitution and you can sense the power and imagination that sparked the forging of a great country.

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish the Constitution for the United States of America."

In 1879 British Prime Minister William Gladstone described the Constitution as "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

This great document is primarily a work of the imagination. It imagined a country. And it imagined a country full of people imagining themselves. Within the articles and stipulations of the Constitution, the framers of this document gave us not only the room to fly, but the implied encouragement to fly. "We the people. . .", the words ring across the centuries and around the Earth. The document, as described by Abraham Lincoln in 1856, is "the only safeguard of our liberties."

Our Constitution, "We the people. . .," is the sacred blueprint for this country and the future of its people. The bicentennial of the Constitution is one celebration we should all observe, for we all have much to be thankful for because of this inspired document and the dreamers who wrote it.

Letters

Cohasset Constitution group says thanks

To the editor:

On behalf of the Cohasset Constitutional Bicentennial Committee I would like to extend sincere thanks to the *Mariner* newspaper for printing the several articles over the past nine months relating to the Constitutional Bicentennial.

It is our belief that the *Cohasset Mariner* has been instrumental in helping us to "get across" the message of the importance and significance of the American Constitution, to the citizens of our community.

The national Bicentennial observance is scheduled to continue through 1991 to include the anniversary of ratification and of the ratification of the first 10 amendments, the "Bill of Rights". The Cohasset Bicentennial Committee expects to continue its activity through the duration of the national observance, and may, from time to time, sponsor occasional articles relating thereto.

Again, for the members of the Cohasset Bicentennial Committee, may I extend our appreciation for the Mariner's help and cooperation in presenting the Committee's articles and for your coverage of the town's Bicentennial activities.

David H. Wadsworth, Chairman
For the Bicentennial Committee



David Wadsworth, chairman of the Constitution Committee, talks during the Sept. 17 dedication of Constitution Park. (Alan Chapman)

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor

Cohasset Mariner

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Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Summer museum inventory uncovers art

by David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

Recently while making an inventory of the extensive museum collections of the Cohasset Historical Society two museum workers chanced upon an old and uniquely unusual item, long resting unrecognized among early historical artifacts relating to the history of the town. As the result of the summer's inventory project the item's identity has become known.

Of the numerous artifacts, artworks and documents in the Historical Society's museum collections, each carefully preserved item has its own particular story to tell and each fills a niche in the record of this small New England town and its people. Coming to light during the recent summer was a small dimly visible framed picture done in simple primitive style showing several houses, clumps of trees and some people in a small boat upon an inlet of water, all set on or around a grassy knoll.

The picture carried the identifying legend "Cohasset Common done by 11 year old Betsey Turner at Derby Academy, Hingham in 1796." A careful cleaning of the protecting glass surface to remove obscuring dust showed, to the delight of the museum workers, that the small but ancient work was an example of a child's accomplishment in needlework.

Emerging from beneath the obscuring material was a cameo scene in bright colors, showing two Georgian style buildings (one possibility being the 1747 Meeting House on the Common), several large trees, a small boat carrying seven men floating on an arm of Little Harbor, and an old hay wagon, all being overviewed by a well-dressed gentlemen carrying a walking stick. The inlet of water seems to lap at the base of a low grassy knoll just as Little Harbor reaches toward the Common's northeastern edge. All this was done in needlework upon a background of silk.

Not many days following the discovery of this delightful little scene of early Cohasset, the Society's facilities were visited by a specialist in the field of early



Uncovered artifact

American needlework. Here, an immediate identification of the small work was made, and its actual origin was described in detail. Scrutiny of the details and style of the miniature picture identified it as being needlework done at Derby School between the years 1796 and 1804, by a child taught the art of needlework by the second headmistress of the school. Hingham's Derby Academy, incorporated in 1784 as Derby School, began its existence as a school for the young children of the town's north Parish and selected children from other nearby areas. Established by conveyance of land and bequest of funds by the widow Sarah Derby of Hingham, the school sought to fill an educational need within its small community. On April 5, 1791 Derby School held its first classes, under the first Preceptor Abner Lincoln and Preceptress Lucy Lane.

In June of 1796 the office of Preceptress changed hands and the second Preceptress was Elizabeth Dawes. It was she who headed the female classes of Derby School when Betsey Turner learned the art of stitchery or needlework. Curriculum for the boys of Derby included four languages, Mathematics and Geography. For the girls it was English, French, Arithmetic and "the art of needlework in general." Among founding provisions for the school was one that stated it must "elect and appoint a sensible, discreet woman skilled in the art of needlework."

In the small needlework by Betsey Turner the key to its age is the form and style of the large trees, which show a color-banded design. Derby's first teacher of needlework had taught a very different style of foliage, and the design used by Betsey Turner had been characteristic of her successor.

The name of Turner has its early roots in the town of Scituate, and it was there that Betsey Turner was born on March 6, 1784. Her parents were Job and Abiah Turner. The Turners moved to Cohasset to reside, and in 1810 Job Turner purchased the fine Federal house on the Common's east edge built in 1794 by the Rev. Josiah Crocker Shaw. Job had served as Town Treasurer in 1803, was "Shipowner" (one of Cohasset's earlier), and a part owner in the tidal grist mill at the entrance to the Gulf at Cohasset Harbor built by Elisha Doane in 1792.

As for the cameo needlework made in 1796 by Betsey Turner, the small scene rests within a simple wood frame, fronted by wavy antique glass, attached by thread to a thin wooden backing, and protected on the back by a rough, course sheet of paper described as "late 18th century rag paper." These things may be original with the needlework. The discovery of the true identity of the Derby School needlework has added to the story of Cohasset's long and fascinating history, and fills yet another niche in the record of this early town and its people.

It is the collected artifacts, artworks and documents of early Cohasset which, together, tell the story of an earlier American adventure here on the shores of New England.

Fall sports at CHS

FOOTBALL

Sept.	19th		E. Boston	10:30 a.m.
	26th		Millis	1:30 p.m.
Oct.	3rd	at	Whitman-Hanson	1:30 p.m.
	10th	at	East Bridgewater	1:30 p.m.
	17th	at	Duxbury	1:30 p.m.
	24th		Norwell (Homecoming)	1:30 p.m.
	31st		Hanover	1:30 p.m.
Nov.	7th		Abington	2:00 p.m.
	14th		Bourne	1:30 p.m.
	26th	at	Hull (Thanksgiving)	10:00 a.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept.	17th		Middleboro	
	21st		Abington	
	23rd	at	East Bridgewater	
	25th		Scituate	
	29th	at	Hull	
Oct.	1st	at	Sandwich	
	5th		Norwell	
	7th	at	Duxbury	
	9th		Hanover	
	13th	at	Middleboro	6:00 p.m.
	15th	at	Abington	
	19th		East Bridgewater	
	21st	at	Scituate	
	23rd		Hull	
	27th		Sandwich	
	29th	at	Norwell	3:00 p.m.
Nov.	2nd		Duxbury	3:00 p.m.
	4th	at	Hanover	3:00 p.m.

ALL GAMES AT: 3:30 - UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept.	14th	at	Rockland
	21st		Middleboro
	28th		Whitman-Hanson
Oct.	5th	at	Duxbury
	8th	at	Abington
	13th		Tri-Meet Scituate/Hanover
	19th	at	Sandwich/Tri-Meet Sandwich/E. Bridgewater
	22nd		LEAGUE MEET

ALL MEETS AT: 3:30 P.M.

BOYS SOCCER

Sept.	15th	at	Hull
	17th		Abington
	22nd		Norwell
	24th	at	Sandwich
	28th		East Bridgewater
	30th	at	Hanover
Oct.	6th		Whitman-Hanson
	8th	at	Scituate
	14th		Rockland
	16th	at	Middleboro
	20th		Duxbury
	22nd		Hull
	26th	at	Abington
	28th	at	Norwell
~~Nov.~~	~~3rd~~		Sandwich
	~~5th~~	at	East Bridgewater

GIRLS SOCCER

Sept.	15th	at	~~Foxboro~~	J.V.	~~5:30 p.m.~~
				Var.	~~7:00 p.m.~~
	17th	at	Abington		
	19th		Oliver Ames		2:00 p.m.
	22nd	at	Norwell		
	24th		Sandwich		
	28th	at	East Bridgewater		
	30th		Hanover		
Oct.	6th	at	Whitman-Hanson		
	8th		Scituate		
	14th	at	Rockland		
	16th		Middleboro		
	20th	at	Duxbury		
	22nd		Silver Lake		
	26th		Abington		
	28th		Norwell		
	31st	at	Oliver Ames		10:00 a.m.
Nov.	3rd	at	Sandwich		
	5th		East Bridgewater		



Senior center

FUEL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM — The South Shore Community Action Council's fuel assistance program will begin as of October 1st, according to the executive director.

Senior citizens and local residents can call the Council's office beginning October 1 for fuel assistance appointments.

In order to process the application quickly, clients must provide documentation of sources of income:

Employment - stubs or copies of pay stubs with applicant's identity , name or social security number indicating the gross income for at least the 90 days or 13 weeks preceding the application or a signed and dated letter from the employer stating the amount of gross wages for 12 months.

Unemployment - An official-signed statement from the Division of Employment Security indicating amount of benefits and date benefits began and, if applicable, date benefits terminated or a legible copy of DES claim record.

Social Security, SSI - A copy of a current check (within 90 days) or an official social security statement indicating current monthly benefit.

AFDC, general relief - A current statement from your social worker stating amount of monthly benefit or copy of current check.

VA benefits - A signed and dated letter from the Veterans Administration office indicating the current amount of assistance or a copy of a current check.

Retirement pension - A current letter from sources stating type, amount,effective date of benefits or current copy of check.

Alimony/child support - A current copy of spouse's support check of a current court order.

Interest, dividends - Statement from bank indicating amount of interest received during last 90 days. Dividends, a copy of a current check indicating how often they are received.

The maximum allowable income guidelinesbasedon gross annual income of all members of the household is $9,625 for one; $12,950 for two; $13,950 for three; $16,800 for four; $19,625 for one; $12,950 for two; $13,950 for three; $16,800 for four; $19,650 for five; $22,500 for six; $23,350 for seven; and $28,200 for eight. For each additional person, add $2,850. For more information or to make your appointment, please call Kathy at 383-9112.

FIFTH ANNUAL GOVERNOR'S CUP - Don't forget to sign-up - This years walk will be held in Boston Saturday, Sept. 26. Applications available at the Senior Center, 3 No. Main St. Call 383-9112.

Senior news . . .

TRANSPORTATION
Senior Shuttle Schedule

Transportation for Cohasset residents is a top priority for the Council on Aging. All seniors wishing to use the Senior Shuttle must call the Senior Center (383-9112) to reserve a seat. This will apply to all trips (Sunday Church) Monday through Friday. It is suggested that you call at least one day ahead before you wish to use the van. Last minute calls will be accepted (space available) till 9 a.m. the day of the trip. We ask that passengers use the van for grocery shopping two times a week and that bundles be limited to two or three per passenger.

Anyone not currently using the Senior Shuttle is encouraged to call for this service. Door to door service is provided by volunteer drivers twice a day.

TRANSPORTATION FOR DISABLED RESIDENTS

Good news for our disabled residents with transportation problems. The Scituate, Norwell and Cohasset Councils on Aging have formed a (SSTC) South Shore Transportation Consortium for the purpose of providing a specialized transportation to all disabled residents of the three towns. This consortium was awarded a special grant under the Executive Office of Elder Affairs Discretionary Funds $13,300 to provide transportation to disabled people of all ages for medical, social, and recreational purposes . . . just what we've been hoping for in the South Shore area where transportation is one of our biggest problems to begin with. This service will be available as of September 15.

Volunteers are needed for answering phones and serving as escorts on the specially equipped vans. If you need help with transportation or would like to volunteer one morning a week, please call Kathy Bryanton between 8:30 and 3:30 Monday through Friday at 383-9112.

HEALTH CLINIC

Friday, September 25, blood pressure screening at 60 Elm St., 10:00 a.m.

Sign up for your flu shot in October for 3 or 17 at the Town Hall. Call 383-0771 for more information.

SCHEDULE FOR FALL CLASSES
(call to register)

Exercise — Monday and Thursday, 10:30 a.m. (10 weeks, $10); Movies — Monday, 2 p.m.; Diet Workshop — Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. (8 weeks, $56); Therapeutic movement for handicapped & disabled adults — Tuesday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Transportation is available. (8 weeks, 10/6); Beginners bridge — Tuesday, 1 p.m. (6 weeks, 10/20, $12); Sewing — Tuesday, 1 p.m. (10 weeks, 10/13, $10); Line dancing — Tuesday, 2 p.m., beginners (8 weeks, $8); Bowling — Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Art class — Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. (10 weeks, $10); Line dancing advanced — Wednesdays, 1:30 p.m. (10 weeks, $10); Gentle exercise — Thursday (Monday continued); Quilting — Thursday, 10 a.m. (10 weeks, $10); Arts and crafts — Fridays, 10 a.m. (10 weeks, $10); Knitting — Fridays, 1 p.m. (10 weeks, $10); Calligraphy (day to be announced), beginners, (10 weeks, $10); Men's league bowling, Friday, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY LUNCHEON

Don't forget to sign-up for the Tuesday luncheon program that will resume Sept. 22, at noon. Call the First Parish House at 383-1100, before noon on Monday.

SIXTY PLUS CLUB NEWS

Sixty Plus Club's annual picnic with Seventy members present, for a delicious lunch, and general card games following, was a great success.

The annual "Harvest Fair" at Trueblood Hall, Thursday, Oct. 15, mark your appointment book now. This is the one and only means of fund raising to meet expenses. Listen to Channel 3, for publicity for this special event.

Volunteers are needed for chance tickets, distribution at different locations. Contact President Fred Huntwork, 383-0984.

Trips scheduled — Classic tours first trip of the fall season, for Sixty Plus Club members is scheduled, starting Sunday, Sept. 27, 28, 29.

This three day and two nights, deluxe motor coach with escort to Booth Bay Harbor, Maine includes: coffee and donuts served enroute, accommodations for two nights at the Flagship Motel, five meals, two breakfasts and three dinners, admission to Strawberry Banke, dinner and entertainment at the Carousal Theater, guided tour of Boothbay Harbor area, two hour narrated harbor cruise, traditional down Maine lobster bake, two lobsters and all the fixings. Time for shopping at Freeport outlet. Cost is $209 twin basis, triple $199, quad $194, single $269, $25 deposit at time of reservation. Call Connie Silipo, 545-2249.

Classic Tours offers Sixty Plus Club members, a one day trip to the Salem Cross Inn, Thursday, Oct. 8. Included for $35.95, deluxe Motor-Coach, with an escort, coffee and donuts, served after leaving Town Hall parking area, shopping at Ware Outlet Center, arriving at Salem Cross Inn, a demonstration of Arts and Crafts, a thirty-minute hayride through the meadows and fields.

RESOLUTIONS CONGRATULATING THE SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE OF COHASSET ON THE OCCASION OF ITS SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

WHEREAS, THE SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE OF COHASSET IS OBSERVING ITS SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY; AND

WHEREAS, THE SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE HAS BEEN BLESSED OVER THE YEARS WITH MANY DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS; AND

WHEREAS, THE SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE HAS INITIATED MANY SOCIAL PROGRAMS, DISTRICT NURSING, NUTRITION AND SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAMS, SENIORS CENTER, GARDENING, COOKING, BASKETMAKING, INOCULATIONS AND EMPLOYMENT AND HOUSING FOR IMMIGRANTS; AND

WHEREAS, THE SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE PERFORMS MANY PHILANTHROPIC DEEDS AIMED AT IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR PEOPLE IN NEED OF FAMILY COUNSELING, GERONTOLOGY, "MEALS ON WHEELS", CAR POOL SERVICE AND HOME CARE; THEREFORE BE IT

RESOLVED, THAT THE MASSACHUSETTS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES HEREBY EXTENDS ITS CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE OF COHASSET ON THE OCCASION OF ITS SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY; AND BE IT FURTHER

RESOLVED, THAT A COPY OF THESE RESOLUTIONS BE FORWARDED BY THE CLERK OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES TO THE SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE OF COHASSET.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, ADOPTED, APRIL 23, 1987

George Keverian
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Robert E. MacQueen
CLERK OF THE HOUSE

OFFERED BY:

Mary Jeanette Murray
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Townspeople share in Constitution tribute

(Continued from page 1)

The commission chairman gave credit to the seven members of the local committee, particularly secretary David Chittim. "He did a lot of the planning, especially regarding our dedication of the park," Wadsworth explained. "He worked very closely with the town departments and with Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, Selectman Burt Pratt and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. A lot of people were involved in the planning, and I think it showed. Everything went very well."

The day's observance began at 8:30 a.m. on the town common. Hundreds of Deer Hill students, their teachers, and parents attended the morning ceremonies in which the official U.S. Consitution Bicentennial flag was raised atop the flagpole.

Barbara Dillon, a member of the Constitution commission and the Lothrop Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented the flag to selectmen. The flag, which had flown over Congress in Washington, D.C., was hoisted atop the pole by Tree and Park Department employees Herbert Marsh and his son, Herbert Marsh Jr.

With that accomplished, bugler Sarah Bishop sounded the colors.

Commission member Chittim told the audience they once anticipated "that ten people would be here. It's gladdening to see so many here today," he observed. The audience which circled the common then sang along with the high school senior chorus to a medley of patriotic songs. The sixth grade fife and drum corps then performed for the appreciative crowd of senior citizens, mothers and small children.

The morning ceremony concluded with a rendition of America. "This is a great way to start the day," Chittim remarked.

At noon, a crowd of residents walked to the small corner park on Ripley Road, which intersects the area between the post office and the community center. In honor of the Bicentennial, the park was officially dedicated "Constitution Park."

A plaque, which was donated by the Lee Parmenter family in memory of their parents, will be placed on a boulder at the park and inscribed with the words, "Constitution Park, dedicated Sept. 17, 1987."

Wadsworth welcomed the residents to the ceremony, and noted that Cohasset was the first community on the South Shore to be official designated a Bicentennial community by the national commission.

"As part of our observance, this park is being dedicated," he stated, "to honor the living document signed Sept. 17, 1787 which is a cornerstone of our nation and a keystone of our freedom."

The greatest reponsibility is therefore invested in the citizens of this nation, he explained. Every person is now responsible for the careful nurturing of the democracy created by this document, with a "willingness to preserve those freedoms. Our strongest asset is our people," he stated - those citizens who must seek the preservation of this democracy for years to come.

Selectman Burt Pratt then spoke to the 40 residents who attended the noontime ceremony. He said he was pleased the local commission chose that particular site for the park dedication. Living just up the road, "I crossed this path many times as a young boy on the way to school and as a young man going to work," he stated.

The property, Pratt explained, made its greatest contribution to the community as a livery stable. Tracing back its history, the selectman said the Tilden family built a stable big enough for 50 horses and included an elevator. It was eventually torn down - a victim of the age of autos.

The Cohasset Improvement Association acquired the land, cleaned it and donated it to the town . And when Pratt was ten years old, he was hired to "take a stick with a nail in it and pick up the litter once a day and bring it to the incinerator located across the street. Each Saturday, I received a crisp $1 bill," he recalled.

But this is a new era, Pratt said. "I thank the commission members for the concept, the planning and the hard work, and I acknowledge the selectmen, the executive secretary, Peter Laugelle and crew, Harold Litchfield, the Community Garden Club and the Amateur Garden Club, Wayne Sawchuk and Lee Parmenter and his sisters and all others for the invaluable contributions."

The two local garden clubs provided mulch and rhododendrum trees which they planted alongside the boulder at the park. The town's highway and tree and park departments worked many hours cleaning the park of debris and dead trees. Many people attending last week's ceremony remarked at how large the park looked with the removal of the excess foliage.

In addition to the morning events, the Deer Hill School featured a special cake celebration later that afternoon. And although it was originally planned as a special outdoor concert on the common, a band concert featuring the South Shore Concert Band, was held in the high school auditorium that evening.

As commission chairman Wadsworth stated last week, "Cohasset has marked Constitution Day as well or better than other towns on the South Shore."

AIDS forum scheduled Oct. 4

(Continued from page 1)

scheduled to participate in the forum.

Following the discussion, there will be time scheduled for a question and answer period. Hansen explained that in Newton, in order to protect the confidentiality of the audience, all questions were written on cards and passed forward to the panelists.

Hansen noted that the state Department of Public Health has called on local health agencies to present an educational program to their communities. "There is a need to provide information to all residents, and this is exactly how they would like that information disseminated," she stated.

"AIDS is on the rise, which is a horrible statistic since this is a disease we can avoid," she said. "We can only contract the disease through dirty needles and sexual activity and no one can be forced into any one of those things."

Hansen explained that AIDS is a fragile virus that can not live outside the human body. But once the infected body fluids get into the blood stream, the virus is transmitted. "We can not get the AIDS virus any other way. So the fear of using public restrooms should not be of concern to us."

The Social Service League, one sponsor of this educational program, has had a long tradition of bringing health-related issues before the public. Previous seminars and discussions centered on the issues of widowhood, grieving, drug and alcohol awareness, nutrition, and financial planning for women. In past years, the League has sponsored programs regarding a wide range of women's health issues. "Typically, the Social Service League has responded to whatever concerns the general public," she stated.

The League is a voluntary agency which recently celebrated its 75th anniversary. The public health nurse is a part of the on-going services provided by the organization. "The League is concerned with the health and wellness of the community, the prevention of illness and the maintenance of good health," she said. "AIDS is a concern to us now because the number of cases are increasing. There is no vaccine, no cure. And all studies indicate the disease will be spread by the teens of today, the college students of tomorrow.

"We feel it is the responsibility of the public health department to help people avoid the high risk behavior that may result in this disease. We will call attention to this problem and hope somebody pays attention. I'm certain, simply by the topic of discussion, there'll be a certain percentage who will turn their backs."

She continued, "we're not saying there's an epidemic in Cohasset. But this is the purpose of all public health agencies - to take the initiative from the state and the nation and to begin to educate its residents."

The public health nurse stressed that the discussion will be aimed toward parents and their young teenagers. Junior high and senior high students are urged to attend the seminar, along with their parents.

For more information about the Oct. 4 seminar, contact the Social Service League at 383-0771.



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Trask Tackle Bigfish Bluefish tourney winners included: (l to r) Ralph Lovejoy, Ken Hennebury, Bob D'Angelo, Joe McCool, Paul Figueiredo, and Teddy Abbadessa.

Bluefish tourney winners announced

After tallying over 830 pounds of bluefish the winners of Trask Tackle Company's Bigfish Bluefish Tournament were announced by Tournament Official Janet Trask on Labor Day.

Competition was keen as contestants kept the scale swinging with hundreds of entries, vying for weekly prizes, while in pursuit of the elusive twenty pounders. Mark Trask reported that the average fish weights this year were about 2 - 3 pounds less than in 1986.

The mood was festive as the winners gathered at the North Scituate shop for awards and photos. Final standings were as follows:

Boat Division

First Place, Joe McCool of Cohasset with a sixteen pound, eight ounce fish caught on a redhead Rapala lure.

Second Place, Paul Figueredo of Cohasset with a sixteen pound, two ounce fish caught on a Gibbs popper.

Third Place, 1986 defending champ Teddy Abbadessa of Cohasset with a fifteen pound, thirteen ounce fish caught on a live pogie.

Shore Division

First Place, Bob D'Angelo of Hull with a fifteen pound, eight ounce fish caught on a mackeral chunk.

Second Place, Ken Hennebury of Hull with a fourteen pound, four ounce fish caught on a pogie chunk.

Third Place, Ralph Lovejoy of Scituate with a thirteen pound fish caught on a mackeral chunk.

Soccer team evens record with win

by Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

C.H.S.'s varsity soccer team came up a winner last Thursday as it defeated Abington 5-0, making them two-for-two this season. Cohasset went into the game feeling confident of victory, but by the end of the first half they realized that Abington would be no pushover.

The goalies stood virtually unmolested during the first half, as both teams possessed a strong defense. Senior Adam Durant, along with the rest of the team, was impressed at how intensely Abington fought for the ball.

"We were told that they wouldn't be that tough. They're a younger team, but they're not that bad," Durant said.

Coach Dan Magner had to deal with his players' frustration at Abington's seemingly impenetrable defense. The first half ended with a score of 0-0.

What seemed easy at first was suddenly difficult.

During the half, Magner explained why Cohasset wasn't on top.

"If I had to guess, I'd say that Abington is winning

(See page 15)

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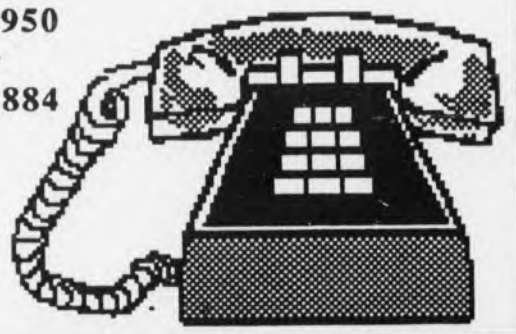
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Fatal Attraction, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
The Big Town, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Saturday 7:30 only, sneak preview, *Someone to Watch Over Me,* R.
Loring, 749-1400
The Living Daylights, PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-9313
The Principal, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Cameo, 355-2777
I. *Fatal Attraction,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
II. *Robocop,* R, Fri., Sat., Sun., 9:30; Mon thru Thurs., 7:15, 9:30.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *The Living Daylights,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
II. *LaBamba,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *The Pickup Artist,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Fourth Protocol,* R, 3:30, 9:30.
Can't Buy Me Love, PG-13, 1:30, 5:45, 7:30.
3. *Dirty Dancing,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Stakeout,* R, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40.
Snow White, Sat. & Sun., at 1:00, 3:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *The Pickup Artist,* PG-13.
2. *Dirty Dancing,* PG-13
3. *Stakeout,* R.
4. *No Way Out,* R
LaBamba, PG.
Call theatre for times.
South Shore Plaza, 858-1017
Call theatre for show and times.
Standish Plaza, Plymouth, 746-8788
Call theatre for show and times.

Practice makes perfect on the soccer field



Spectators gather on the stands to watch the girls soccer team at practice.



Somersaults and falls are part of a day's practice for the girls' soccer team.

(Continued from page 14)

the ball 20 times more often than Cohasset is. There is no doubt in my mind that we can beat them; and the only reason it's 0-0 is because, in a fifty-fifty situation, Cohasset just isn't winning the ball enough."

Whether it was the rain that began ten minutes into the second half or Coach Magner's words, Cohasset began to win the ball. Just as it began to get slippery, Jay Marsac putCohasset on the board with help from Jimmy Reidy. From then on, Cohasset held the ball consistently enough to score on four more occasions. Scorers included: Ian Smart (unassisted), David Shultz with an assist from Danny Pompeo, Todd Fitzpatrick with an assist from Joel Reidy (it might be noted that Reidy is the goalie!), and Pompeo with an assist from Travis Coley.

What seemed difficult suddenly seemed simple. "It was a great second half. We won the ball, controlled it. You have to do that before you can score," Magner said at the end.

Photos by

Kathy Perlow



Junior varsity player Anna Sandell, is hard at work, preparing for the next game.

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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Stephen's services

Kerygma Bible Study finishes

The Kerygma Bible Study Class reconvenes on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. Our topic for the evening will be "Wisdom in New Testament Literature." The class which began meeting last year will finish its course on December 8.

Course on family

A four-session course on the Fundamentals of Faith and Family will begin on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2:30 p.m. Members of the Adult Education Committee will be telephoning you to tell you more about it. Whatever stage our families are in, whether we are single or a couple, have young children or aging parents, our faith and faith community can assist us with the joys and challenges that are part of our life together.

We hope in this course to explore the fundamental teachings of our faith that are pertinent to today's families, to build our church community through sharing the jobs and hopes we experience in our families, and to discover how we can grow to better live out our faith in our family situations. Don't miss this helpful course on faith and our families.

Outreach notes

The Outreach Committee recently learned of a Teen Mothers Program in Scituate. The South Shore Educational Collaborative began its program for pregnant and parenting teens on April 8, 1987. The program, open to 22 communities on the South Shore, provides an opportunity for young women to complete their education, to learn parenting skills, and to explore career possibilities and job placement. Girls are helped to find training and/or entry-level positions after graduating from the program.

We have invited the director of this program, Elizabeth S. Hawes, Ed.M. to tell us about the program on Sunday, Oct. 4, following coffee hour, in the choir room. All interested parishioners are invited to attend.

Our "Linked" Ethiopian Child

Last fall the Vestry voted to contribute one half of our village fair funds to the Anglican Child Care Fund established by the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief for Ethiopian orphans. Through an Anglican church program these children are being raised in a Christian environment and taught skills that will benefit them in the future.

In February we sent them a gift of $2,250 requesting that $540 of this be used for the sponsorship of an Ethiopian orphan for one year.

We recently received information about "our" child, Afera Kiros, along with his picture. We may not communicate directly with him, but the Presiding Bishop's Funds office will answer any questions we may have about him. It is the hope of the Fund that we will continue to sponsor him until he is 18.

Sue Mullett

Services and Lessons

Sunday, Sept. 20, The Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon; Lessons: Jonah 3:10-4:11; Philippians 1:21-27; Matthew 20:1-16

Sunday, Sept. 27, The Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon; Lessons: Ezekiel 18:1-4, 25-32; Philippians 2:1-13; Matthew 21:28-32.

Junior Choirs beginning music

Children ages 4 through first grade are invited to be part of a Beginning Music Activity each Monday in the Choir Room from 3:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., followed by a snack time in Walton Rodgers Hall. The program will include movement and will encourage the children to express their natural rhythm. They may be accompanied by autoharp and guitar as well as piano.

Children in second grade and up will rehearse each Monday in the Choir Room from 3:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The rehearsal will be preceded by a snack time in Walton Rodgers Hall beginning at 3:15 p.m. This program will explore training the participants to read music through enoyable activities. They may be accompanied by a variety of instruments. As there is a wide age and ability range, each will be presented with appropriate challenges.

Both Choirs will be under the direction of Ann Whiteley. As well as being an organist, Ann was a Primary and Junior Music Specialist in elementary schools in Canada, and a parent volunteer teaching music to 3-year olds in California. Her experience includes directly musicals for children in grades 3 to 6 and singing in various church, community and symphony choirs. She and her husband Gordon have two children ages 4 and 7.

Auditions and prior musical training are not required. Children need only exhibit a willingness to participate. The choirs will take part in various church services throughout the year.

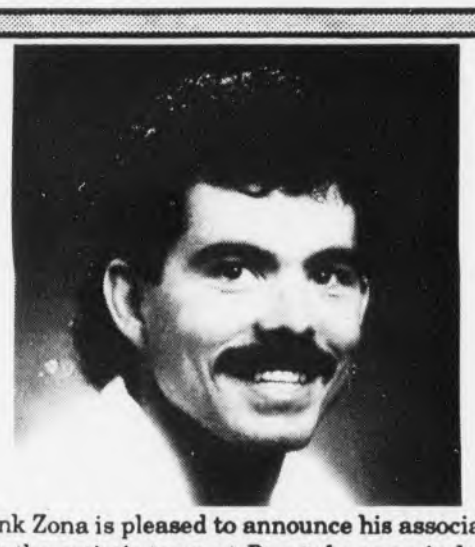
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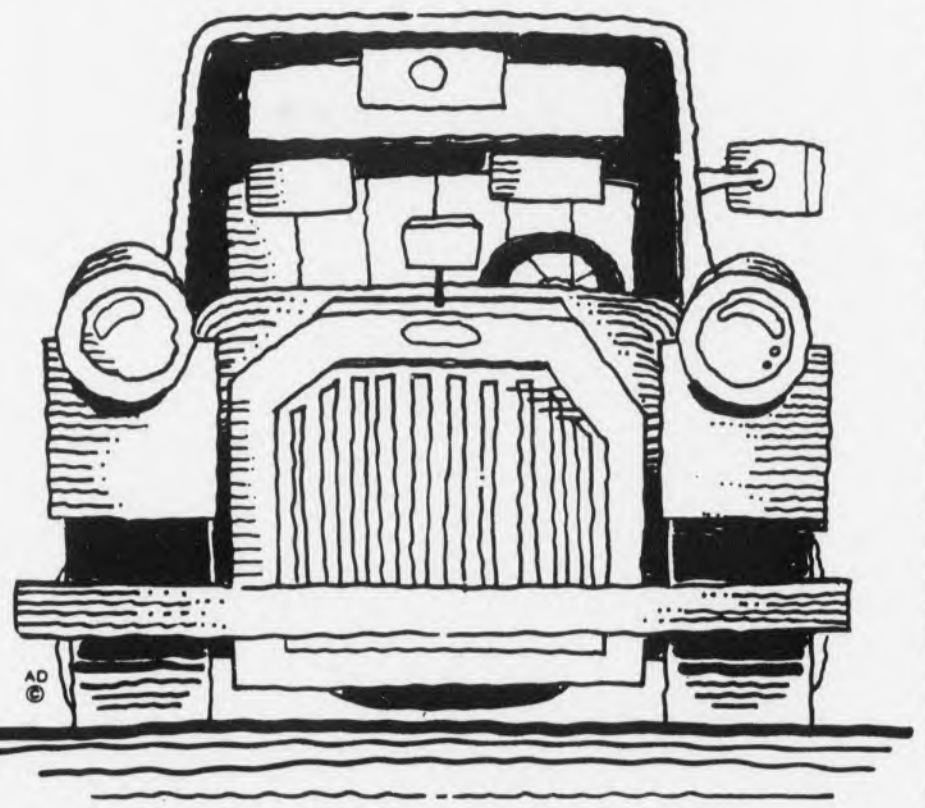
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Cohasset Worship . . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D, Minister of Music: 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.) Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD office, 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary; Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms:

Andrew Walsh

Banns of Marriage:

Janet Malloy-Mark Rattenbury; Amy Murphy-Michael Maltzan; Susan Goddard-Robert Dooley; Kevin Barry-Alicia Gurnis; Kathy Polito-James Caramanica.

CCD:

Classes will begin the first week in October. Some teachers are still needed — if you can help, please call the CCD office.

CHRISTMAS VILLAGE FAIR:

St. Anthony's will be hosting this year. It's time to start collecting pine cones, pods, etc. for wreaths. Please leave them at Jean Manganaro's barn, 67 North Main St.

Items for the Bargain Bazaar may be left at the rectory basement between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

There will be a group meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. to work on crafts projects at the Second Congregational Church. All are welcome to join.

Anyone who would like to contribute or help in any way is asked to contact: Kathy Pratt, 383-0048, Kathy Brennock, 383-1274 or Lou Simeone, 383-1545.

CHRISM:

Adult enrichment courses are offered this year on Thursday evenings at St. Albert in East Weymouth. Full brochures available. Call 331-5194. (First course will be Oct. 1.)

Financial planning

Cohasset Savings Bank is cooperating with Cohasset High School in providing a "hands-on" approach to teaching high school students how to handle details of their financial affairs.

Now in its third consecutive year, the Bank's consumer education program for students entitled "Your Checking Account" is being used in Business Mathematics where money management is an important part of the curriculum.

The basis of the program is a kit of teaching materials that includes a supply of checks, deposit slips, bank statements and related reference material.

Obituary

James O. Klutzow

Funeral services were held in Richmond, Md., for James Owen Klutzow, 31, a former Cohasset resident who died Sept. 1 in Excelsior Springs, Mo. Burial was in Richmond Memorial Garden Cemetery in Richmond, Mo.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Boston, Mr. Klutzow was employed for many years as an investigator for Pinkerton's, Inc.

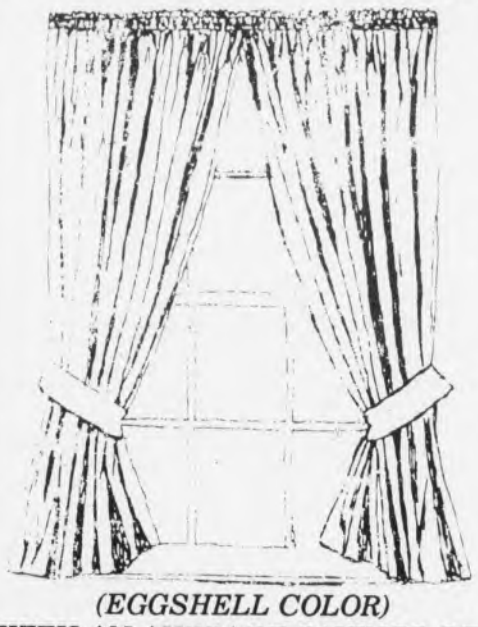
He was born in New London, Conn., and lived in Wichita, Kan. before moving to Missouri.

He leaves his wife, Randi Lamkin Klutzow; his parents, Dr. Frederich and Barbara (Branagan) Klutzow of Bath, N.Y.; a brother, Michael J. Klutzow of Woburn; and a sister, Judith Blanchard of Duxbury.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

ELLEN FRYLING'S Retirement celebration — Sunday, Oct. 18, 4-6 p.m.

ELEVATOR FUND MEMORIAL SCROLL —will list the names of those who donated money for the elevator fund. To make sure the names are spelled correctly, a preliminary list will be made available (at the piano in Bates Hall) during each coffee hour during the month of September. Please stop by and check your name, and any other familiar looking ones.

ORGANIST SEARCH COMMITTEE — continues to solicit and evaluate applicants. If you know of any organists interested in a permanent, one quarter time music director position, let the office know right away. Bob Leavitt has agreed to help us out through December if need be.

CHURCH SCHOOL — Greetings to all! I hope your summer vacation was terrific. I'm eager to see everyone again to share experiences. Here are two dates that parents should keep in mind: *SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, IS RALLY DAY.* "Darvo," the gospel clown, will be with us to help get our Sunday School year off to a fun start. *SUNDAY, SEPT. 27,* will begin regular classes. More information in next "Village Beacon." Also, there will be an orientation — meeting/coffee for teachers and Christian Education Board members on Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Hall.

NEW BABIES IN THE PARISH: Catherine Grace born to Joseph and Laurie (Goodrich) Cleveland of Kingston, and Daniel Eldridge born to Steve and Kim Maynard.

THE YOUTH GROUP — (9th through 11th graders) will have its first meeting (A PIZZA PARTY) of the year on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, at 6 p.m., beginning with recreation on the Common (Bates Hall if it rains). Each person to bring $1.00 to help defray food costs. As always, friends are welcome and a special invitation will be sent to the Cohasset churches who may not have an active teenage youth fellowship program to come along and join us. Advisors this year will be Mike and Julie Wasp and Craig and Jean Muir.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! — Please help make our annual service for elders and special needs adults a big success. We need volunteers to make phone calls, make sandwiches, serve lunch and help with transportation. Any offer is greatly appreciated. Call Kathy Bryanton 383-9112 or Catherine Watson 659-7878. SCOOT wheelchair transportation will be available that day.

H.O.W. HELPING OTHER WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS — H.O.W. is a group of widows, widowers, and supportive friends who help themselves by reaching out to others. We meet twice a month (the first and third Tuesdays) at 7:30 p.m. at Old South Union Church (across from South Shore Hospital). It is a non-sectarian group. We have both educational meetings on topics of concern to widows and widowers and mutual support group meetings. The meetings are free and open to anyone who is widowed. For more information please call: Mary (335-3862), Dorothy (471-9585), Peggy (335-4290), or Nancy (837-9671). Please come if you feel you need help or are willing to reach out and help others.

CHURCH FAMILY REUNION

Octoberfest, Oct. 4, Outdoor revival, 10:30 a.m.; Fun and picnic, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Oct. 4, an outdoor church service will be held on the lawn behind the Jack Martins'. The service will be in the fashion of an outdoor revival and will include the singing of many "old favorites."

Immediately following the service, we will be able to enjoy each other's company through participation in games of horseshoes, volleyball and various relays.

The *Music Man* will be on hand to entertain us with sing-alongs and group dances.

Everyone will be asked to bring a salad or a dessert in order to provide a "smorgasbord" for us all to feast on. The sausages and hot dogs will be provided and prepared by a few First Parish Master Chefs.

Please attend! Meet the people that are First Parish. It will be an opportunity to make new friends and renew old friendships. The yearly calendar will be available and you'll be on hand to hear of all the activities planned at First Parish in the coming year.

Mark your calendar — OCTOBER 4.

PARENT DISCUSSION GROUP

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 6:30 - 8 p.m., IN THE PARISH HOUSE.

Anyone interested in a parent discussion group is invited to attend and help decide when, where, how, format, content, etc. This meeting will be informal — pizza and drinks will be served, kids are welcome. The idea is to do the planning and organizational work required to have this type of group during the year. Any questions — call Debbie Eaton, 383-6065.

Hope to see you there!

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS:

GREETINGS! I hope everyone enjoyed the summer as much as I did!

The opening of the church school program will begin on September 20 at 10:30 a.m. in the Parish House. Registrations will be accepted that day before and after the service.

Parents will soon be receiving the 1987-88 prospectus that outlines our program and curriculum for the coming year.

The focus of this year's program will be special events and celebrations that incorporate the arts with spiritual values. I believe that the integration of worship, knowledge and beauty is a significant factor in developing a culturally sensitive individual. It is also an excellent tool to convey the less tangible aspects of mystery and wonder.

Our special events will include dance, music, storytelling and the creation of a ceramic mural for Trueblood Hall.

We plan to make this year an exciting and happy one for the youngsters. We ask your cooperation and to help out in whatever ways you can. — Chris.

MUSIC NOTES

Rehearsals begin *now*, every Wednesday at 8 p.m. (anyone who comes at 7:45 gets extra help!) We sing every Sunday, but diplomatic shuttles and broken bones are taken into consideration. Come join us.

Bell Ringers will begin officially in October if we can stand to wait that long.

Choir 9:30 a.m. Sunday and 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 16.

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Cohasset worship . . .

LDS sermon on Sabbath Day

A member of the High Council of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Dan Garrison of Hingham, has been invited to speak on Sunday Sept. 27 at the 9 a.m. Sacrament meeting at the LDS chapel, 379 Gardner St. in Hingham.

Bro. Garrison's topic will be: Keeping the Sabbath day Holy. He will be accompanied by youth speaker, Michele Howe of Pembroke.

Bible study and classes for all age groups follow until noon. The public is welcome.

LDS Women's Conference

The annual General Women's Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be meeting this Sat. at 8 p.m. at the meetinghouse at 379 Gardner St. in Hingham. Mormon women and friends will convene from the greater South Shore area to attend the conference which will be broadcast via satellite from Salt Lake City to over 1000 Stake centers throughout the United States and Canada.

Barbara W. Winder, General President of the Relief Society (women's organization) states that the meeting is geared to "helping LDS women come unto Christ as they deal with various issues facing them." Whether the woman is single, married, divorced, widowed or a single parent, Gospel principles, Winder says, can help us find joy, whatever our circumstances.

Besides Sis. Winder other speakers will be her counselors Sis. Evans and Sis. Doxey. A member of the Council of Twelve will also address the gathering.

For further information call Polly Doggett 383-1847.

Beechwood church services

The Beechwood Congregational church invites everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45 a.m.

The Pastor is Stephen S. J. Hall. Adult child care is downstairs following the children's sermon.

The Beechwood Congregational Church School will begin its Sunday school year sunday, Sept. 27 at 9:30 a.m., with it's annual Rally Day Pancake Breakfast.

All children in nursery through grade 8 are invited to attend. Parents are welcome. There will be class registration and a brief worship service following the breakfast. Our church school teaches basic Christian beliefs and is open to all denominations. We look forward to another exciting year. Come and join us!

there will be a concert in memory of Emma Damon held at the Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset, on Sunday Oct. 11 at 2:30 p.m. A program of beautiful music will be presented in honor of Emma Damon, who not only served this church for many years as the organist and chior director, but also distinguished herself as one who always had time to serve her fellow human beings through her gift of music and her love for people.

Come with your friends and neighbors to share this program with us. There will be refreshments downstairs following the service.

The third "How To" seminar will be held at the church Wed., Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. Betty Kelly from "Precious Petals" will demonstrate how to arrange flowers. The final seminar held Oct. 7 will be Linda Holland of "Cakes by Linda" who will show cake decorating.

Bleakie/Hendrickson

After a September 12 wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gleason Bleakie are living in New York, N.Y.

Mrs. Bleakie is the former Betsy Taylor Hendrickson of New York, N.Y. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Hendrickson of Orlando, Fla., and Benson, Vt. Mr. Gleason is the son of Mrs. John M. Bleakie of Cohasset, and the late John Bleakie.

The couple was married at the First Parish Church in Cohasset by the Rev. Edward Atkinson.

Mrs. Bleakie was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Hendrickson. Matron of honor was Cynthia Purrington of New York, N.Y., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Nancy Sandell of Cohasset, sister of the bride, Susie Hawkins of Colchester, Ct., sister of the bride; Lesley Hendrickson of New York, N.Y., sister-in-law of the bride; Gail Bleakie Middendorf of New York, N.Y., sister of the bridegroom; Hallie Purrington of New York, N.Y., niece of the bride; and Anna Sandell of Cohasset, niece of the bride.

The flower girl was Jessie Sandell of Cohasset, and Katy Hawkins, both nieces of the bride.

The best man was Bill Oschuwski of Pompey, N.Y.; and the ushers were: J. Maxwell Bleakie of Boston, a brother of the bridegroom; Michael Bleakie of Cohasset, a brother of the bridegroom; Sandy Middendorf of New York, N.Y., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Steven Hendrickson of New York, N.Y., brother of the bride; Chris Corpuz of Corona del Mar, Ca.; Frank DeFlaco of Worchester; George Rabstejnak of Cohasset; Curtis Smalzel of Cohasset; and Robert Burnham of Sewickley, Pa.

Mrs. Bleakie graduated from Towson University in Baltimore, Md., and is now director of merchandising for Victoria's Secret Catologue.

Mr. Bleakie is a graduate of Worchester Polytechnical Institute and is employed as a civil engineer.

After a reception held at Lion's Head Farm in North Scituate, a wedding trip was spent in Nova Scotia.

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It's happening . . .

SSCOOT driver training

SSCOOT, South Shore Coordinated Transportation, Inc. has scheduled a third offering of the regional "Passenger Assistance Techniques" Training course. The training class is a part of SSCOOT's drivers/staff training program and is open on a space-available basis to interested persons.

"Participants receive excellent instruction in this day-long training" according to Lois Rumney, SSCOOT Staff person and administrator of the course. "Our primary instructor is a Department of Transportation trained teacher of personnel involved with assisting and transporting mobility-impaired persons. He is assisted by wheelchair users in his instruction.

Braintree Hospital will again host the PAT class, providing the class room, wheelchairs, and other equipment needed. **SSCOOT vans will be used by class participants.**

Previous courses have been attended, as required, by SSCOOT personnel and by other agencies' staff and individuals who work and/or live with mobility impaired persons. According to Mrs. Rumney "SSCOOT drivers are required to take this course as well as FIRST AID AND CPR classes." There is a class fee and participants are invited to eat lunch in the Braintree Hospital cafeteria.

For further information call Louis Rumney at the SSCOOT office, 878-0051.

Glades tour

Through the courtesy of the Association that owns and operates the site, members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society will have a rare opportunity to tour "The Glades".

It is the isolated and storied private summer resort that looms on the horizon as one looks from Cohasset Harbor towards Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

Familiar to boaters and bathers in Cohasset and Scituate, the large gray-shingled complex at the end of Strawberry Point has held a fascination for those who have long wondered what it is like close up and yet have respected the privacy of the residents.

Built originally as a hotel 140 years ago, the facility has for over a century been the summer residence of generations of prominent Boston families: Adams, Ames, Chapin, Homans, Hunnewell and others.

Now we will have the chance to learn its history on the site and satisfy our curiosity with tours of the buildings and grounds led by Robert Thorndike, the resident manager, who spoke at a Society meeting several years ago. Refreshments will be served.

Because of limited access, parking will be at the Bailey Causeway town parking lot in Minot, with shuttle buses to the Glades. In order to facilitate the tours we are scheduling the buses at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. and ask that you specify your choice. We will try to accomodate you.

Attendance will be limited to the first 200 so return your reservation with a check for $7.50 for each ticket to the Cohasset Historical Society promptly. Early deadline, Friday, Oct. 2.

Pack 38 Cub Scouts

Change in date for Pack 38 Cub Scout Pack meeting! All Cub Scouts and parents (not Tiger Cubs) will meet Tuesday, Sept. 29 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

Newcomers Club meeting

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers is having a coffee at 10 a.m., Sept. 23, for new residents at the home of Nancy Ross, 150 Pond Street in Cohasset.

For information call Ethel at 545-7997 or Nancy at 383-0023.

Teenage suicide program

The Brockton Region of the Archdiocese of Boston, under the direction of Bishop Daniel Hart, will conduct a series of programs for young people and their parents on "Teenage Suicide" and "Teenage Self Esteem." There will be a program in each Vicariate in the Brockton Region followed by one central program late this fall.

Teenage suicide is one of the most urgent problems facing our society. The suicide rate has tripled in the last ten years, and it is four times higher than it was in 1955. Thirty-four percent of all suicides in Massachusetts in 1979 were by people aged 15 to 29 years!

The first of these programs will be conducted in the Quincy Vicariate at St. Albert's Church in Weymouth on October 8, 1987, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The speaker on that evening will be Bill Carr, coordinator of the Adolescent Emergency Service Unit at the South Shore Mental Health Center.

The programs will be directed toward parents and teenagers. All are welcome to participate in this unique series of presentations.

Future programs are scheduled as follows: Natick Vicariate, St. Mary's, Holliston, Oct. 18; Norwood Vicariate, St. Mary's, Dedham, Oct. 22; Plymouth Vicariate, Sacred Heart School, Kingston, Oct. 28; Brockton Vicariate, St. Edward's Church, Nov. 9.

Walk for Afghanistan

Cohasset residents are urged to participate in the Walk for Afghanistan, Sunday Oct. 18 in Boston.

Participants are asked to obtain a sponsor who will contribute a certain amount of money for each mile of the ten-mile course walked.

The money will be used by the Free Afghanistan Alliance in Cambridge to provide medical assistance, artificial limbs, clothing and food to the more than five million Afghan refugees. Among the wounded are many children, maimed when they picked up a Soviet bomb disguised as a toy, march organizers said.

For more information, call 547-1114.

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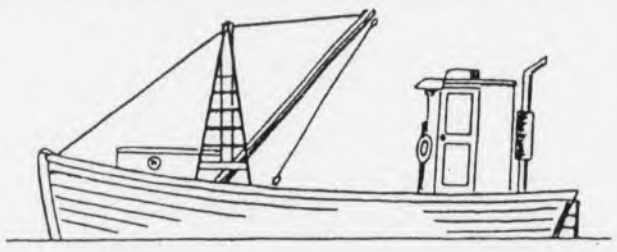
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School news

Magazine drive begins

The Annual Magazine Drive will start Sept. 23 for Grades 7 and 8.

This is to start the funds for these class graduation expenses in Grade 12.

Your cooperation will be appreciated with renewal and new subscriptions.

Any further information, call Mrs. Bates at the High School.

Alternative School meetings

Weekly meetings for Alternative School students will be held on Wednesdays, period 2. I ask for your cooperation in allowing Alt students to attend these meetings. I will certainly reinforce that all work missed must be made up, in agreement with the classroom teacher. Please let me know if this inconveniences your plans in any way.

I welcome anyone who would like to attend (and participate in) the Alt school weekly meeting. One of my goals this year is to encourage all Alt students to broaden their experiences here at school, especially those who feel less a part of the school community. Your participation (Lord knows time is scarce) could make a difference. Thanks. Jack Buckley

Arts in the school

The literary and arts magazine, *Whispers and Shadows* was distributed to all English teachers at CHS. Each student will receive a copy of this free student publication.

Colleen Lucas, art teacher at CHS, presented art work at the Bromfield Gallery, Newbury St., Boston in August. She will also be showing new work in "The People's Art Show" at Cleveland State University in October.

School library hours

Do you find yourself dragging around in the morning, wondering what to do with your life?

Well, we have the answer to your problem, volunteer at the Cohasset Jr/Sr High School library where your days will no longer be dull, and what's more you'll be providing some much needed help.

Call Susan McFadd, High School librarian at 383-6100 for more information.



Students listen to Deer Hill teacher Frank Deakin as he explains how their hand-cancelled letters with the 200th anniversary date will be placed in a time capsule and opened in 50 years. (Alan Chapman)

Junior high dance

There will be a dance for all 7th, 8th and 9th graders, Saturday, Sept. 26. The dance, which is sponsored by the junior class, will be held in the gym from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

School menu

MONDAY, SEPT. 28
Juice, egg muffin, potato puffs, pudding w/ topping, milk.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29
American chop suey, green beans, garlic bread, hermit cookie, milk.

WED., SEPT. 30
Hamburger in roll, assorted relishes, tossed salad w/ skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1
Turkey w/ gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2
Fish and chips, cole slaw, roll and butter, Jimmy Carter bar, milk.

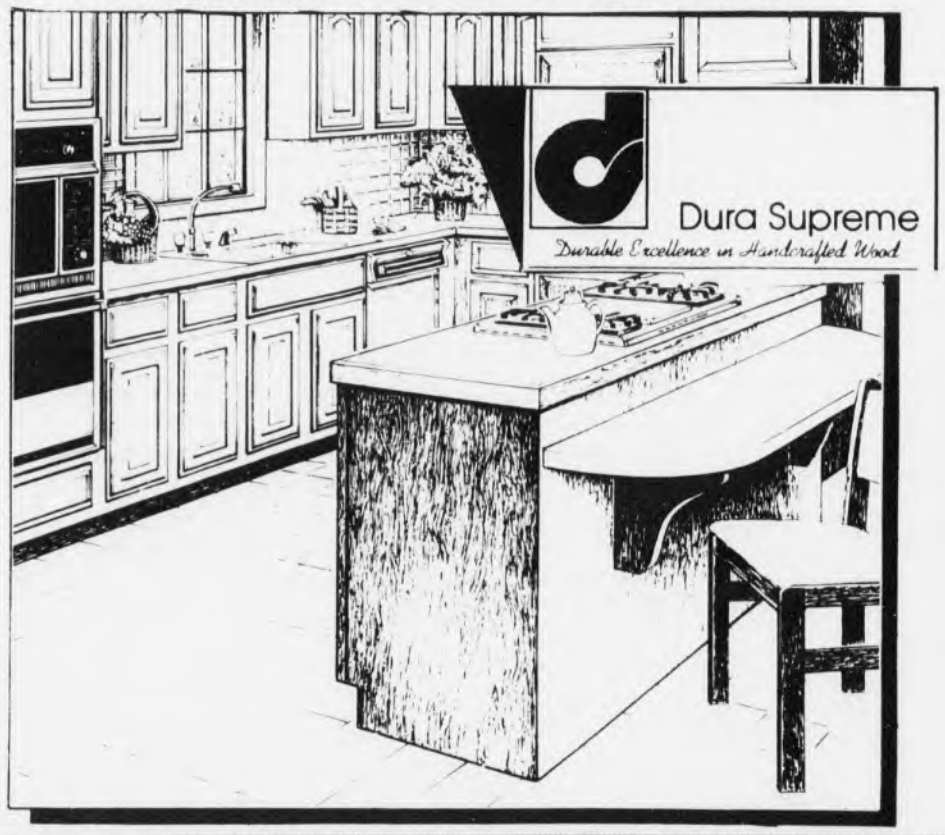
Student Council meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 29 there will be a student council meeting beginning during homeroom and extending into first period.

High School open house

There will be an Open House at Cohasset High School, Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. All parents are invited to the junior/senior high school that night.

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Cultural history program at science center

Natural and cultural history programs are in full swing at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Come and join the fun and learn more about the local area at the same time!

STONES & BONES CAMP OUT

Adults and families are invited to a fall camp out led by rock hound and fossil hunter Bruce Luscombe. Visit Dinosaur State Park near Hartford, Connecticut and make your own dinosaur track. Evening campfire lectures and day field trips will focus on the minerals, crystals and fossils you may discover in the area. We'll provide campsites in Mashamoquet Brook State Park; you bring necessary camp gear and food.

The camp out is planned for Friday, Oct. 2 through Sunday, Oct 4. A free informational meeting will be held on Sept. 21 from 7 to 8 p.m.; deadline for sign-ups is Sept. 26.

Pre-paid registration required for the camp out (members/$28; non-members/$32; family rates available). Call 659-2559 for details!

INTERPRETER TRAINING

Opening the doors of the natural environment to a child is one of the most rewarding experiences one can encounter. You supply the enthusiasm; staff naturalists provide practical training in natural history and teaching methods. Ongoing educational benefits are also provided. Interpreter training course meets from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30; Thursday, Oct. 1.

Bring lunch. Pre-paid registration required (members $28; non-members $34). Registration fee is refunded to those who act as an interpreter for SSNSCA for one season (fall), one day (two hours) a week. Call 659-2559 for more information.

HARVEST TIME/APPLE CRAFT

Celebrate fall and join colonial crafter and naturalist Susan Rauchwerk on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Creat your own apple head doll in the morning and spend the afternoon making apple cider and apple sauce.

You'll also learn about what kinds of apples to use in cooking and taste 8-12 different kinds. Bring your favorite recipe to swap and, if you like, a sample for others to taste. Information on places to pick your own apples will also be available.

You'll need scissors, an old sock, cotton batting, favorite materials scraps and a paring knife. Adult/-family program, no children under 5 years. Pre-paid registration (members/$20; non-members/$12). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

FALL TRAIL TREK
SYLVESTER & JACOBS TRAILS

Enjoy the autumn days and nature's ever-changing beauty. The second in the series of trail treks takes place Thursday, Oct. 1 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and explores the Sylvester and Jacobs Trails, both at the Center. Pre-paid registration is required. Cost is $4 for members, $5, non-members. Call 659-2559.

School news. . .

Reminder!

Deer Hill students' pictures will be taken on Friday, Oct. 2.

Orientation night Oct. 1

Don't forget Orientation Night, Thursday, October 1 at 8 p.m. in the Function Room at the Cohasset Community Center.

Deer Hill Open House

The Deer Hill Open House will be held Wednesday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m.

High school open house

The Cohasset High School will hold its annual Open House Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. After the regular program, the Junior and Senior P.S.O. will sponsor a special reception in the cafeteria honoring all teachers, especially those teachers who are new to the system. Light refreshments will be served. All teachers and parents are cordially invited to attend.

Students' Pictures

Joseph Osgood students' pictures are scheduled for Sept. 30. Specially printed notices outlining the program, packages and prices are attached. Coin envelopes will be sent home, once again outlining packages and prices. Each child should have his own envelope.

Avoid the Last Minute Rush

Social Security Numbers are required for all children according to the new IRS tax laws. Avoid the last minute rush and contact your local Social Security Office . . . the Osgood office has a limited number of forms. Please stop by the office if you need a form.

Deer Hill Volunteers

You are needed now! Anyone interested in helping with I.M.S. Correcting Library, Art or Computer Room, please call: Joanne Lennon, 383-1197, Kyle Lubitz, 383-6150; or leave your name and number in the PSO mailbox in the Deer Hill office. Thank You!

Parenting Corner

Parenting books on early childhood development are now available in the Joseph Osgood Library compliments of the P.S.O. Please feel free to use these books.

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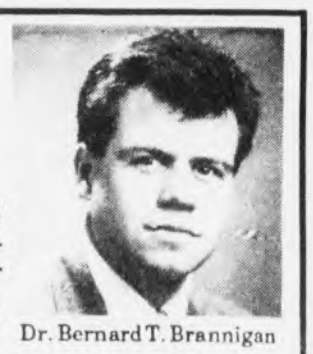
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Voke students must pass employability test

By Kelly Williams
Mariner correspondent

Students at the South Shore Vocational Technical High School will now have to take an employability test before they can graduate.

The school committee voted last week to adopt regulations requiring all students to be evaluated on their work skills annually at the end of each trimester and the first trimester for seniors.

It's rather firm but appropriate," Superintendent Clifford Easton said. "We expect their attitudes and work behavior to be at a high level before we give a diploma or a trade certificate."

Students will have to receive at least a rating of 2 on seven of eight employability objectives. Teachers will rate students on the objectives on a scale from 1 to 4: 1-always, 2-most of the time, 3-sometimes, needs improvement, 4-much improvement needed.

Students will also be evaluated on: 1-aptitude/interest, 2-attendance/punctuality, 3-verbal/written communications, 4-follows verbal/written instructions, 5-courteous/respectful, 6-work habits/attitudes, 7-basic math competency, and 8-safe/disiplined/efficient performance.

Easton told the committee that other schools already test students on their work skills.

"Most schools are doing it, but we've very rarely done it," he said.

The committee also voted to amend the student handbook rules dealing with D-grades in shop courses, and toughened the unexcused absence policy.

Students who now receive a D in their shop class will be put on automatic probation rather than failing the class and having to repeat the course.

And students now must limit their unexcused absences to nine days a year in a shop class, and nine days a year in an academic course. Credit for the year in the course will be dropped if a student misses more than the nine days in the class.

"If they were out on a job and they were out two to three weeks a year, if the absence was not verified, how long would they hold that job?" Easton noted.

Committee member James McDermott of Hanson said he was afraid the new policy would prevent parents from being able to take their children on vacations, or would force parents to pay a doctor's fee in order to get a note for the school.

"We're talking about teenagers. I think a note from their mother is sufficient," he said.

But guidance counselor John Kosco claimed the new policy would place the responsibility on the students and the parents.

"A parent won't be writing notes because Johnny wants to go fishing," Kosko said.

"I think the only ones who are going to have trouble with this are those who take the days off and the parents who condone it," Chairman Robert Molla added.

Committee votes to spend $ on addition

By Kelly Williams
Mariner correspondent

The regional school committee voted last week to spend $30,000 of a $90,697 reimbursement from the School Building Assistance Bureau to help pay architect's fees for proposed additions to the South Shore Vocational Technical High School Hanover campus.

The committee agreed to use $60,000 of the SBAB reimbursement to pay for a computer and two bus loans, and the rest to be spent to offset most of the $67,000 in architect's fees for conceptual plans in the first phase of the project.

By paying off some of the school's loans, the committee is hoping to reduce the assessments to towns and save over $4,000 on interest costs.

"It's killing two birds with one stone. We're reducing assessments over the year and reducing the architect's fees," Superintendent Clifford Easton told the committee.

The committee is hoping to complete the first phase of the project by the end of this year, so it will have plans to show to the member towns. The school will be seeking town meeting approval from the eight-member towns for funding of the project next spring.

The school is building the additions to accommodate students from the Abington campus since Abington will have to vacate its present facility. The completion date for the additions is set for 1990 when the second five-year lease runs out on the Abington campus.

According to Superintendent Clifford Easton, the reimbursement was the final payment from the SBAB for the first five-year lease of the Abington school building. The committee could not receive the SBAB funds until after this year's audit was completed, and the figure was not included in the budget because their exact amount had not been available.

Committee member John Doyle of Rockland said that towns are concerned about the project, which has been estimated at $10.5 million.

He said the cost to the towns, which would be based on enrollment figures, would be included in next year's assessments.

"I know my own town is already shaking its head," Doyle said. "My town is looking at a new $1 million police station and a highway barn."

But Cohasset representative David Chittim said the annual cost to the towns would be $250,000 and that the figure may be reduced further by reimbursements.

"You have to put it into perspective," he said. "It sounds a lot different than $10 million."

Unclaimed money

The following residents are included in the Unclaimed Money list:

Brown, Jr., George; Gray Tr, William; Gray, Rita U; Hayes III, John; Morency Est., Katherine; Murphy, Mabel C; Trainer Est., of Norma G.

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If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call or write:

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

6:53 a.m. Traffic complaint, town parking lot. Vehicle stored.

11:46 a.m. Medical services, North Main St., investigated.

4:09 p.m. Vehicle accident, North Main St., clear 4:23, investigated.

7:45 p.m. Assist citizen, Woolworths, clear 7:58, services rendered.

9:16 p.m., Traffic complaint, Highland Ave., clear 9:16, departmental action.

10:24 p.m. Suspicious activity, Knoll Nursing Home, clear 10:34, Area search, negative.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

12:27 a.m., Building check, CJC Way, secured building.

12:40 a.m., Noise complaint, Hill St., peace restored.

12:58 a.m., Vehicle accident, South Main St., investigated.

2:30 a.m., RE: above motor vehicle accident, Ptl. J. Conte out to So. Shore Hospital.

3:04 a.m., Ptl. J. Conte calls from So. Shore Hospital, operator of motor vehicle involved in motor vehicle accident, 12:58 log item, expired 2:32 a.m.

3:45 a.m., Accident victim identified by father at So. Shore Hospital. Victim: Christine Burke, DOB: 11/2/67, 46 Stockbridge St., Cohasset.

10:14 a.m., Burglar alarm, King St., investigated.

5:48 p.m., Fire alarm, Howard Gleason Rd., services rendered.

8:43 p.m., Animal complaint, Norman Todd Rd. Left message at dog officer's home.

10:40 p.m., D.M.V. Mass, owner Lanoue, parked on 3A near Sunoco.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

12:20 a.m., Lost property, Border St., investigated.

12:40 a.m., Lowell PD calls, they have under arrest Debra J. Wayshville, DOB: 1/30/63 our warrant. They will bail.

12:56 p.m., Assist citizen, Tupelo Rd. and 3A, services rendered.

5:40 p.m., Traffic complaint, Pond St., two complaints, services rendered.

7:02 p.m., Vandalism, Summer St., departmental action.

8:31 p.m., General services, Harbor, referred to other agency.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

12:32 a.m., Other agency, Jerusalem Rd. Drive. Hull PD arrest. Cohasset Sunoco notified.

5:00 p.m., Vehicle accident, C.J. Way, investigated.Called fire dept. and duty wrecker.

6:43 p.m., Suspicious activity, Wadleigh Pk., services rendered.

7:40 p.m., Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave., investigated. Duty wrecker called.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

12:32 a.m., Aggravated assault, Ko-Ko Island, investigated.

3:09 p.m., Leaving scene, departmental action.

9:00 p.m., Suspicious activity, West Gate Ln., services rendered.

11:39 p.m., Ptl. Jones calls re: will not be in tomorrow a.m., sick.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

2:51 a.m., Burglary, Hull St., investigated.

1:50 p.m., Suspicious activity, King St., verbal warning.

8:12 p.m., Lost property, departmental action.

10:09 p.m., Suspicious activity, Windy Hill, clear 10:17, investigated.

11:42 p.m., Disturbance, Hull St., peace restored.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

12:50 p.m., Vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

2:37 p.m., Assist citizen, lock out, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

4:02 p.m., Missing persons, Parker Ave., investigated.

5:22 p.m., Lost property, 3A and Lower King, departmental action.

9:04 p.m., General disturbance, Stop & Shop parking lot, clear 9:21, services rendered.

10:10 p.m., Building check, High School, clear, 10:15, secured building.



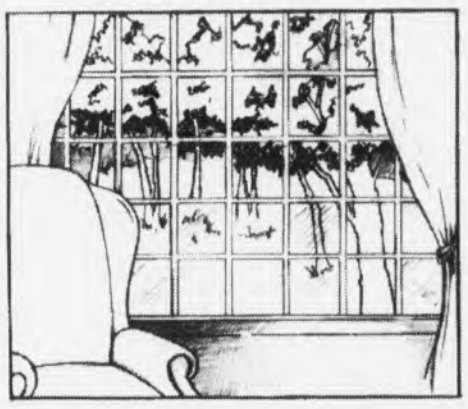
Deer Hill students react enthusiastically during Constitution Day ceremonies. (Alan Chapman)

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Bidders may obtain contract documents including instructions and bid forms beginning at 2 p.m. on September 29, 1987 at the office of Donald R. Andrew, Executive Secretary, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Massachusetts, 02025 by depositing cash, a money order, or a certified check in the amount of $35.00 payable to the Town of Cohasset. Deposits will be refunded to all bidders who return the documents in good condition within 14 days after the opening of bids. A pre-bid conference will be held on October 7, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. in the Auditorium, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset.

This project consists of earthwork, paving, all-weather track, playing field, planting, irrigation, water utility work and electrical work. The estimated construction cost is $600,000.

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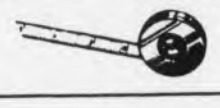
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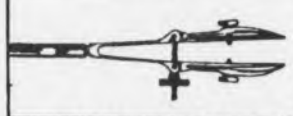
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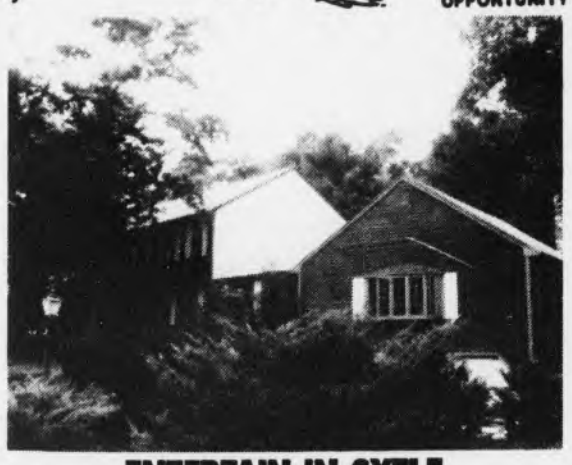


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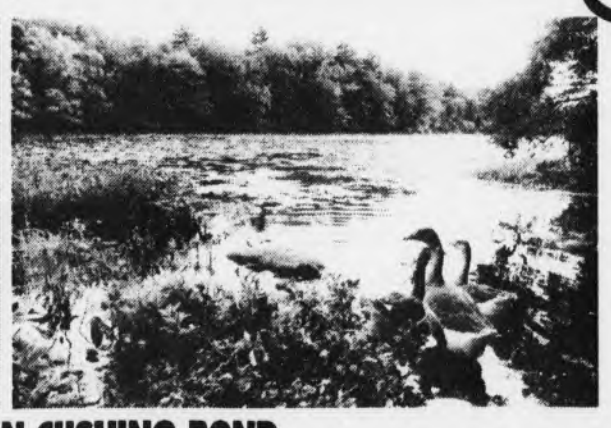
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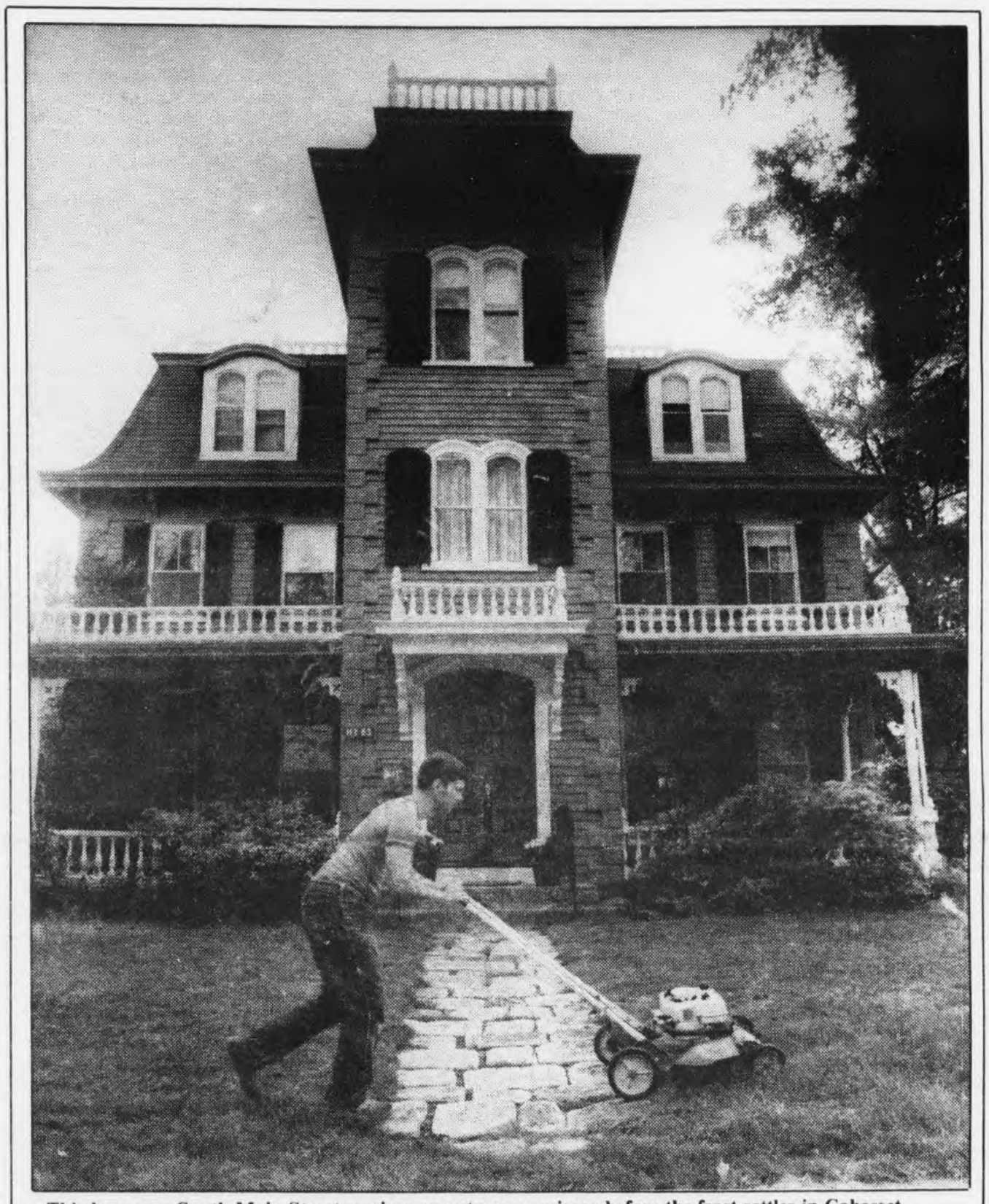


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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. X, No. 1 | Thursday, October 1, 1987 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents



This house on South Main Street receives an autumn manicure before the frost settles in Cohasset. (Alan Chapman photo)

Leachate spill reported at CHL; tests conducted

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

A leachate spill at the embattled commercial landfill was reported to local officials shortly after it occurred last week.

Engineering tests conducted on the liquid refuse that overflowed the Cohasset Heights Ltd. tanks last week proved it contained no hazardous substances.

In a letter to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), CHL attorney William M. Connolly explained that the spill occurred because of a delay in the transportation of the leachate to a treatment facility in Bristol, Conn.

According to Atty. Connolly, "when the heavy rains of the last ten days began, CHL contacted Tonawanda Transport Service, Inc. to assist in the transport of leachate to Connecticut.

"On Tuesday morning of Sept. 22, the same Tonawanda truck was scheduled to pick up leachate at 6 a.m., the truck failed to show. The tanks, at capacity, began overflowing and continued to overflow until approximately 1 p.m. when our truck returned (from Bristol) and reloaded."

In an agreement signed by the landfill owners and the board of health, the leachate from CHL must be transported out of the landfill and deposited at a treatment facility. Previously, CHL had utilized the services of the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District, but that town recently decided to close the facility to all outside waste.

On the following morning, Sept. 23, the Tonawanda truck again failed to arrive. "Leachate overflowed from approximately 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. when it was again picked up by our tank truck, " Atty. Connolly stated in a letter to the board.

According to Health Agent Joseph Godzik, the leachate overflowed the holding tanks and poured 15 to 100 yards off the landfill site and into the swamp. GHR engineering tested the leachate in the swale and retention pond, and hazardous contamination proved negative, he said. The health board will receive copies of the leachate testing from GHR.

In the meantime, to prevent further spillage in the

(See page 5)

Mentally handicapped housing delay

The warrant for the Oct. 26 special town meeting will contain 27 articles, although at least one is expected to be withdrawn.

That article requests the transfer of 1.9 acres of school-controlled land to the housing authority. The land, situated off Pleasant Lane, is a proposed site for an intermediate care facility for mentally handicapped adults.

The school department controls about 25 acres of land which is bordered by Rte. 3A, Pleasant Lane, and Evergreen Lane. Percolation tests previously completed by the Department of Mental Health (DMH) were successful, although more recent tests to find a sufficient septic system reserve area failed state public health regulations.

According to Supt. Stephen Hart, DMH will have to wait until the spring to begin new tests. Until that time, plans for the residence will have to be delayed, he said.

The school committee will sponsor a second land article in the Oct. 26 warrant. Article 8, which was inserted in the warrant at the request of the conservation commission and the planning board, requests a swap of land between the school department and developer Paul Ferrini.

The developer requested the school department transfer a 6,518-foot piece of land off Evergreen Lane for use as an access road from his proposed residential development along Rte. 3A.

In exchange, the conservation commission and planning board proposed that Ferrini give back to the school department a 18,524 square foot parcel along Rte. 3A which is adjacent to the school department property.

The school committee will be meeting Oct. 5 with the conservation commission and the planning board to discuss the proposed land swap. At that meeting, the two boards will explain to the school committee why the land swap is being proposed.

Among the other articles being proposed at the special town meeting is a citizens' petition to rezone portions of Chief Justice Cushing Highway from highway business and light industrial to residential. The petition was signed by 149 residents, many from Fair Oaks Lane.

The articles requests that the area zoned "highway business" east of Rte. 3A and northwest of Pond Street, and a smalll triangle between Rte. 3A and King Street be rezoned "residence B." That is the same designation as adjacent residential land.

All businesses currently in the designated zoning areas will remain. The proposed bylaw change will not affect those businesses currently located along Rte. 3A., and the business zone to the south of Beechwood Street.

The petition also requests that the areas currently zoned light industry northwest off Sohier Street on both sides of Rte. 3A be rezoned "residence C."

(See page 4)

AIDS seminar set for Oct. 7

A reminder: the Board of Health and the Social Service League of Cohasset are jointly sponsoring a panel discussion entitled, "AIDS Affects Us All." The discussion will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the town hall.

This first-of-its-kind South Shore seminar on AIDS is free and open to the public. Moderator for the event will be WBZ medical reporter, Jeanne Blake.

The panelists will include Jeff Epperly, health educator for the AIDS Action Committee, a local physician, Mindy Mazur from the Department of Public Health, Jane Parker from the South Shore Hospice, and Cohasset School Supt. Stephen Hart.

Young teens, college students, parents and others are encouraged to attend this educational seminar about AIDS. There will be time allotted in the program for questions. All questions will be answered in a manner designed to protect the confidentiality of the audience.

Although there is not an epidemic of AIDS in Cohasset, the Social Service League, its public health nurse and the local Board of Health decided there were questions that needed to be answered. Educating the public about this deadly disease is an important function of the local health agencies, according to public health nurse Mary Ann Hansen.

Cohasset's week...

Ramp to remain

Selectmen are determined that a temporary ramp that provides access to the town hall for handicapped residents should remain until a permanent replacement is made.

The Cohasset Common Historic District Commission reviewed the plans for the town hall addition, and suggested that the temporary ramp at the side of the building be replaced with a permanent one. Selectman answered that until a permanent fixture is in place, the temporary plywood ramp should remain.

According to Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, selectmen plan to have two ramps - one at the rear for access to the office section of the building, and one at the front for access to the auditorium. The front ramp will be installed as part of the work that will change the approach to the front steps to the building and eliminate the asphalt currently there, Andrew explained. That process will be reviewed in detail by the historic district commission at the appropriate time, he added.

Bates Building considered

The Historical Society has suggested that the Bates Building, if declared vacant in the future, could be used as a meeting room and gown museum for the Society.

Society vice president David Chittim suggested the ground floor of the building could be used for a meeting room and for public education and lecture programs by the Society.

The second floor of the Elm Street building could be used by the Society to display its extensive gown collection. The attic and other spaces could be used to store the remainder of the gown collection and other accessories collected by Society members.

Chittim stated, "We believe that our use of this building would be very beneficial to the town in a number of ways and would be appropriate to the design and age of the building."

Selectmen are considering vacating the town office building once the new town hall addition is completed.

Wheelwright Farm hearing

The conservation commission will be meeting with Jeslyn Construction Co., Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. to discuss complaints of drainage flooding from the Wheelwright Farms cluster development.

A recent inspection by the conservation commission proved that the development's retention-detention pond is not functioning properly. The commission has also received complaints of drainage from Wheelwrights Farms that has spilled over to an adjacent Beechwood Street property.

The commission also requested that the planning board, their engineer and the drainage subcommittee of the planning board re-inspect the site.

Can't fight fire at 65

According to town counsel, volunteer call firefighters may not assist the local department after the mandatory retiurement age. The town bylaws state that selectmen shall retire from active service any permanent members of the fire or police departments at the age of 65 years.

"Absent any indication to the contrary," Atty. Richard Henderson stated, "we must assume that the policy reasons underlying the legislature's mandate with respect to permanent firefighters would be equally applicable to volunteer or call firemen."

He noted that volunteer firemen who passed the mandatory retirement age could be recalled by selectmen for temporary service in times of true emergency.

Community center change

All gymnastics classes at the Cohasset Community Center will not start until the week of October 12.

Dance classes and most other classes will begin as scheduled during the week of October 5.

Rte. 3A rezoning article

The advisoy board heard an appeal from Dave Chittim, Don Steele and John Bishop on Tuesday night to support their warrant in the upcoming town meeting that would rezone certain lands on 3A into non-commercially zoned land.

Dave Chittim explained to the board his dismay when he drives along Rte. 3A in Hingham viewing forest and when he gets to Cohasset the road is immediately alligned with business. The group would like to rezone the land so that Cohasset could, "more closely resemble her neighbors to the north and the south," said Chittim.

The submitted article would rezone land along 3A between Sohier Street and Beechwood Street.

Board member Arne Gjesteby questioned the group on the legalities of this issue.

"Zoning laws can be reversed, the town can determine its own environment," said Don Steele. "It is the risk that landowners take when they buy property."

Landowners would still be allowed to build if they had filed for a building permit far enough in advance of the change.

"You can see the uncontrolled growth happening right before your eyes," said Steele. "The planning board and the conservation commission don't have that many tools to work with. It seems to me there are no architectural controls and there is no reguard for safety."

"What we have on 3A now is a 50,000 square foot monstrosity," said John Bishop referring to the new Super Stop&Shop. "The town was powerless to prevent it. The zoning bylaws were made thirty years ago and our needs have changed."

"I share your concern," said board member Jill O'Donnell.

"We will vote on this," said board chairman Jane Goedecke, "but not tonight. We want to see how everyone feels before we make a decision."

ZBA bylaw

The advisory board also heard a request from Barbara Power of the zoning board of appeals. Power explained to the board that prior to 1955 there were no formal bylaws and that since then many properties have been grandfathered to conform to building codes. Power explained with a diagram, the zoning bylaw that her board is asking be dropped at the upcoming town meeting.

"It will eliminate half of our traffic," said Power.

The bylaw would allow people to add additions such as porches and decks to their property if they do not interfere with the regulated setback. Presently a homeowner would have to come before the ZBA if he planned to do this to a grandfathered house built before 1955.

The advisory board also unanimously passed a transfer request from the tree and park department for $1,177. An alledgedly stolen car had driven into the fence at Milliken field damaging a post, the gate and the fence itself. Although the police have not given up in their quest to find the culprit, the board decided that the repairs must be made as soon as possible.

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State concerned about lack of public access to shores

By Sue Asci
Mariner staff

The state is concerned about limited public access to the seashore. Only 20 percent of the Massachusetts coastline is owned by public entities, and only 50 percent of that amount is actually accessible to the public, according to the state.

Rodney Brown, coastal planner for the state Department of Environmental Management, said, "Massachusetts has one of the most restrictive coastlines in the nation in terms of public access."

Of its 1,500 miles of coastline, only 300 miles are publicly owned or protected, said Brown.

"Twenty percent of the coastline is owned by federal, state or municipal form of government or by a conservation organization," said Brown. "The other 80 percent is privately owned."

Eighteen percent of the publicly owned coastline is located on small islands and has limited access, he said. Some 30 percent of the municipally owned coast often doesn't allow public access or parking.

Public access to the private shores is limited to "fishing, fowling and navigation," according to Colonial ordinance.

Lori Thayer, regional coordinator of the South Shore Regional Office of Coastal Zone Management, recently completed a study of public coastline in the Plymouth region.

The study indicated that of the 218 miles of shoreline from Weymouth to Plymouth, only about 11 miles are publicly owned.

In Plymouth, some 104 acres are municipally owned. Other publicly held land totals two-tenths of a mile. In Kingston, 11 acres are owned municipally; in Marshfield, nearly 88 acres; in Duxbury, nearly 50 acres; in Scituate, 26 acres, and in Hingham, nearly 63 acres are municipally owned and six miles are publicly owned.

Total shoreline, private and publicly held, for most of these towns, except Hingham, varies between 36 and 39 miles each.

Brown reviewed current legislation which is proposing a variety of avenues for public land acquisition. The Open Space Bond bill provides some $25 million for the acquisition of coastal lands by the state Department of Environmental Management; $40 million for the Metropolitan District Commission additions to parks and reservations, and $35 million for Department of Fisheries and Wildlife acquisitions.

The bill also provides for communities to acquire land and includes: $10 million for Self Help; $10 million for Urban Self Help; $25 million for Municipal Recreation and Conservation Fund; $15 million for Strategic Acquisition of Vulnerable Areas, and $10 million for the Strategic Urban Recreation Fund.

Currently, the bill is in the Senate Committee on Ways and Means.

"Zoning and other methods by their nature change over time," said Brown. "Conservation is the most permanent method of protecting the land over the long term. The undeveloped properties are decreasing. In five to 10 years it is quite likely that all large desirable, buildable areas on the coast will be lost. The state will have to take a lead in land acquisition."

Currently, half of the construction in the state occurs along the coast. Coastal Zone Management officials also

(See page 5)

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Alternatives studied to end disposal dilemma

The town's landfill problems persist.

The chairman of the disposal area study committee told the health board Monday night that until two weeks ago, the situation looked hopeful. But it appears that SEMASS, the trash-to-energy facility in Rochester, may not be able to provide room for Cohasset's solid waste.

"It has not been a very encouraging turn of events," chairman Priscilla Tebbetts stated. "If and when we get a contract, they will only offer us additional space when they build onto the facility."

Board of health members agreed with Tebbetts that alternative disposal programs, including recycling, must be initiated. "We've been a throw away society," health board chairman John Burns warned. "We've been educated that way. We're going to have trouble teaching new tricks.

"But if people don't want to do something - if they want to see their taxes go up, then they can continue to throw all their trash away."

The board of health discussed the need to begin alternative disposal programs in town, which would include an expanded recycling center at the town's landfill.

The disposal committee will be asking for a $48,000 appropriation at the Oct. 26 special town meeting for the design of a $500-$600,000 transfer station at the Cedar Sreet landfill. That station will be necessary to transport the trash from the landfill to another disposal site. The most recent engineering projections estimate the landfill will last another ten years.

In addition, the committee also wanted to know the board's feeling about expanding the recycling program there. As Tebbetts stated, "every dollar we don't put into a (transfer station) facility, will save us money."

Another article in the special town meeting warrant will request that selectmen negotiate a contract with SEMASS. But Tebbetts warned that although SEMASS is expected to offer Cohasset a contract for the facility's proposed addition, that building is not expected to be constructed until late 1990. "So we have a lot of questions," she noted.

According to estimated projections calculated by the disposal committee, SEMASS is expected to offer a $55 per ton contract to Cohasset, along with a $12 per ton transportation price. The cost to operate the transfer station will amount to about $25 per ton, with a $23 per ton amoritization figure. The total cost per ton of the SEMASS program is estimated at $115 per ton, she explained.

According to a SEMASS official, they may offer the town a $49.50 per ton contract if the town signs a 15-20 year contract. It could be $60 per ton for a five-year contract, and every year there would be an escalation of costs, she stated.

The high costs of the SEMASS program initiated discussions of alternatives, including expanded recycling. "even if we had to spend money to truck it (the recycled materials) away, it would be cheaper than $115 per ton," Tebbetts said.

Health Agent Joseph Godzik explained that the current recycling program at the landfill is coordinated by two volunteers. It is sometimes difficult to have the glass and paper goods transported away, because the haulers have so many communities to service, he said.

Tebbetts told the board another trash-to-energy facility scheduled for construction in Milbury may offer the town $55 per ton for a five-year contract.

Cohasset currently produces about 75 tons per day, which would amount to about four truck loads of 20-tons each, she estimated. The committee chairman also noted that many items can not be disposed of in a trash-to-energy facility, including hazardous wastes, tires and household substances.

October 26 warrant articles . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The Milliken Field Improvement Committee is sponsoring four articles in the Oct. 26 warrant. The first article is the base of their Milliken and Lillard fields renovation plans. That article requests $661,000 for architectural and construction costs for improvements to Lillard Field located behind the high school. Those improvements will include all demolition and earth work, drainage, plantings, site furnishings, electrical and irrigation improvements at Lillard Field, the area to be used for high school varsity sports.

Warrant article 10 will request an additional $103,098 to install a textured polyurethane surface on the running track behind the high school. The third option to be presented to voters will be article 11, calling for $113,850 to construct bleachers at Lillard Field. And the final article will request $79,034 for the installation of outdoor lighting at Lillard Field.

One of the primary reasons for calling the special town meeting in October, was to give the Disposal Area Study Committee time to prepare a contract with SEMASS, the trash-to-energy solid waste disposal plant in Rochester. Although a contract may be available by special town meeting time, it appears there will be no immediate space for Cohasset in the SEMASS facility.

The same committee is sponsoring a second article to appropriate or transfer money for the design of a transfer station at the Cedar Street landfill. Because $5,000 has previously been appropriated for the project, the committee will request $48,000 to complete the design.

Among the other articles facing special town meeting voters is a request for $1,100,000 for the construction of an addition to the Cohasset police and fire station.

The health board will request $19,425 for engineering services provided by Camp, Dresser and McKee in regard to the on-going environmental matters at Cohasset Heights Ltd. The board will also ask that $47,000 be appropriated so that Camp, Dresser and McKee can complete a hydrogeology/water quality investigation at the commermcial landfill. In addition, there is a budget article which requests the payment of $32,540 to Warner and Stackpole, the firm that provides legal services to the health board in the Cohasset Heights Ltd. litigation.

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Leachate spill reported . . .

(Continued from page 1)

event of a delayed transport truck, CHL is negotiating with Jetline Services to provide backup transportation services. Dr. Godzik said the landfill owners are attempting to negotiate with the Stoughton firm to ensure quick service in the event of another emergency.

Since the landfill began transporting the leachate to the Connecticut firm, the health board has not received a detailed receipt of the amount taken from the landfill each day. Dr. Godzik said some days it can be as high as 10,000 gallons per day, or an average of 5,000 gallons each day. The health board members said that information must continue to be provided by the new leachate haulers.

Water commissioner Ron Goodwin stated that the leachate overflow is a violation of the landfill's site assignment with the health board. He suggested the board take greater measures to ensure the site assignment is followed. He also stated that the landfill's lapse in its insurance is another violation of the company's site assignment. Although he didn't advocate a complete shutdown of the facility, Good suggested the health board could close down the landfill "until they comply with the requirements of the site assignment."

The board replied that by November, the landfill may be filled to capacity.

At the next health board meeting, they will discuss a quarterly monitoring test wells report. That engineering report is due Oct. 2.

In other matters, an oil spill was reported to the state DEQE earlier this month. Although the health was not notified until this week, the DEQE investigated an oil spill at the old salt house at 40 Border St.

According to the DEQE, the spill was caused by a faulty diesel fuel oil dispenser on a floating pier at the old salt house gasoline/diesel depot. "Consequently," the DEQE officials stated in their letter, "the petroleum product was released into the harbor. The Department had provided absorbent pads and HarborMaster of Cohasset installed absorbent booms around the affected surface area at the site."

The owner of the old salt house is Frank Carey. He is responsible for all cleanup costs and liability caused by the oil spill.

CZM sponsors forum

State officials presented an overview of a myriad of coastal issues and related pending legislation to capacity crowds at the State House during last week's coastal forum.

During the day-long forum Sept. 22 sponsored by the state Coastal Zone Management Agency, interested residents and officials from many coastal communities examined issues from pollution to hurricanes.

Much of the legislation explained at the conference is being introduced by the state Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture.

"The coast is part of our past and part of our present," said state Rep. Steven Angelo, co-chairman of the Committee on Natural Resources. "We must ensure that it is part of our future."

Secretary of Environmental Affairs James Hoyte said that many of today's coastal problems have resulted from "a poorly developed infrastructure and poorly designed sewage treatment plants."

"Ever since Prop. 2-1/2, it has become harder to convince communities that they need a strong planning department," he said.



Seashore access . . .

(Continued from page 3)

noted that the National Planning Association projects a 17 percent increase in population in the state to seven million people by the year 2000.

The Self Help Program, established in 1961, assists municipalities in acquiring land for conservation and passive recreation. Urban Self-Help, established in 1977, assists cities and urban towns in acquiring land for park and recreation purposes. Both programs are administered by the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

Another bill, which is currently before the House Ways and Means Committee, allows for communities to establish "land banks."

The bill, HB 5545, would allow a city or town to vote for a small local real estate transfer tax. The money would be put into a fund to be used to purchase land for conservation. Funds could be used for acquisition, conservation or agricultural restrictions, trails, park rehabilitation or maintenance costs.

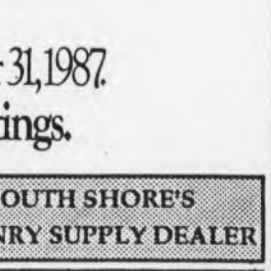
The tax could be set at 1 percent, or less, of the purchase price of the real estate.

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Affordable housing list just preliminary

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

A list of possible affordable housing sites recently compiled by town officials was only meant to be the first step in a long process.

According to Selectmen's Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, the list deliberately contained properties currently considered unbuildable. "We gave the list to town boards for their comment and information," he explained this week. "We knew a number of the sites are unbuildable now, but that status could change in the future."

Andrew offered the explanation after members of two town boards complained that many sites were unbuildable. The conservation commission requested that selectmen "more thoroughly prepare, document and research information in the future."

Andrew and Building Inspector Donald Robbins compiled the list in response to a request by the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD). The list, which was submitted to several appropriate town boards and committees, was sent to the state Aug. 15.

Andrew requested input and comment from several town boards, saying, "we wanted to know precisely which land would perc (successfully pass groundwater percolation tests) and which lands wouldn't," Andrew stated. "We wanted their comments, if they knew anything good about the land, or whether it would be impossible to ever build upon.

"We knew a number of the sites are unsuitable now. But that could change if they were sewered in the future, or, in the case of the Osgood School, if it was given up for school use in future years," he added.

Andrew said they solicited the information from the town boards "simply for their informational input. We needed to know if the land would never perc, if is is in the wetlands, or if the land would make suitable housing sites. We wanted their information, knowing that many of the sites could never be considered, as I stated in a cover letter when I sent along the proposed list."

That list contained 24 town-owned sites throughout town. It included the plot number and assessor's map and requested comments from the particular board members.

The planning board and conservation commission returned their list last week after review by the members. Many of the proposed sites were determined by the board members to be unsuitable for building. Explanations of their comments were sent along to selectmen.

But Conservation Commission Chairman Merle Brown, in a reply which accompanied the board's remarks, stated, "the commissioners felt unanimously that it is necessary to request that your office more thoroughly prepare, document and research information in the future and come back to us with a "reasonable list.' Your list contained parcels under water (reservoir) and under the high school tennis courts, and containing three town drinking water wells.

"Commissioners agreed that approximately 90 pertcent of the listings contained land which may not be appropriate," the commissioner wrote.

Among the town-owned sites deemed unsuitable by the conservation commission were three parcels at the town's landfill on Cedar Street. In addition to a methane gas leak, the area presently contained the highway department's salt storage facility. A Beach Street site is intersected by the Mohawk Brook and is in the flood plain.

A four-acre site on Briarwood Lane off Bancroft Road includes the high school's tennis courts, and some sections are wet, they stated. One portion may be useable, according to the board members. A two-acre site on Spring Street is in the floodplain and includes a portion of James Brook; a 19-acre tract owned by the water department is the site of the former water treatment plant and is presently used to deposit sludge and contains lagoons; and a tract along Aaron River Road and Beechwood Street "may be all under water," according to the commission.

A ten-acre site with access off Beechwood Street is part of the town's reservoir, the former Sportsmen's Club on Rte. 3A is surrounded by swamp, and the 11-acre Ellms Meadow is in the floodplain, contains ledge and the James Brook. The planning board noted that the town water and recreation boards may object to using that site for housing.

The planning board and conservation commission made similar comments - the planning board noting that possible housing sites may include the Osgood School in the future; town-owned rental units at Government Island; and a portion of land off King Street which is marshland and will need conservation approval.

Several privately-owned sites were also considered by the conservation commission and planning board. One parcel owned by B. and R. Forde, accesses from Cedar Street, a portion of which may be buildable, according to the planning board. The estate of George E. Curtis off Jerusalem Road and Black Rock Road contains four buildings and "much of it appears to be buildable," they stated.

Executive Secretary Andrew said the town still has received no official notification from EOCD stating that Cohasset is unreasonably restrictive in its housing practices. "But we have no agreement with them, as they have required," he warned.

Although Andrew has repeatedly attempted to contact EOCD officials, no one has returned his telephone calls. "Conceivably, because we have not been officially notified by the state, we could still apply for state discretionary funds," he said, explaining that an absence of a fair housing agreement between the town and state results in a loss of those discretionary funds."The only thing we wanted right now is a grant to hire a consultant to help with our fair housing plan. Without an agreement with the state, they said they wouldn't even consider such a request for us. So the grant application won't be submitted. If we come to an agreement with the state, we'll happily apply for the grant."

Peace coalition sponsors comedy show Oct. 22

Can you imagine yourself laughing about the management of nuclear power plants, arms control, or political hypocrisy?

Learn how to do just that with the Atomic Comics, the nationally acclaimed San Francisco comedy team, who will be coming to Norwell Oct. 22.

Sponsored by the South Shore Peace Coalition, the two-hour show will be held at the North River Community Club, 513 River St., at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door. Students and seniors are $5.

The Atomic Comics are Fran Peavey and Charles Varon, who met during a peace demonstration in 1978 at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

They started doing comedy about nuclear war in 1980 but have since expanded their subject matter to other anxiety-producing issues of the '80s. They have performed throughout the United States and have been hailed as "hilarious" by the Washington Post.

Varon studied acting at Brown University where he performed in a variety of plays and began developing his own comic material. For example, in 1980 he wrote *Proliferation*, a short story about a bank vice-president who wins a nuclear bomb in a poker game.

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Business briefs . . .

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Dwyer & Mullin ERA of Cohasset announced a new relocation service to benefit its home buying and selling customers.

The creative new program, developed in conjunction with Advanced Traffic Services Inc. (ATS), a California-based relocation management firm, is designed to eliminate the high costs and problems often associated with moving.

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This program requires Preferred Customer Discount Certificates. For more information, contact Dwyer & Mullin ERA Realtors at 383-9100.

Homebuyers reconsider ARMS

When mortgage interest rates returned to double digit levels last spring, home buyers began to take a second look at adjustable rate mortgages.

"Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) appear to be regaining popularity among home buyers," said Robert J. Mullin, president and owner of Dwyer & Mullin Real Estate in Cohasset. "Since last spring, the average interest rate on 30 year fixed-rate mortgages climbed two percentage points, form 8.5 or 9 percent to 10.5 or 11 percent. Meanwhile initial rates on adjustables remained steady at about 7.5 to 8 percent."

Mullin, a Certified Residential Specialist and past president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, said today's adjustable-rate mortgages are attractive to home buyers because ARMs mean lower monthly payments.



Robert J. Mullin



Former Cohasset Savings Bank presidents (l) Daniel Campbell and (r) Osborne Ingram, recently joined in the 25th anniversary celebration for current bank president Donald E. Bates.

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around town

☐ **Stephanie Endris** of Cohasset is a member of the 1987 Women's Cross Country Team at Dickinson College.

☐ If you can believe it, try-outs for the Nutcracker have already been held! There were 350 kids that vied for 175 spots and six girls from Cohasset won spots to be in the December Ballet! **Alyssa Cross, Meredith Equi, Keeley Dwyer, Karla Kennedy, Courtney Schultz and Melissa Weier** were selected to dance. The tryouts were an exhausting two days long, but we bet the girls all agree that it was worth the effort! Won't it be fun to go to the Nutcracker and see them all?

☐ Members of the Notre Dame Academy Alumnae Association are planning a luncheon and fashion show to benefit the organizations scholarship fund. The event will be held on Saturday, October 17th at the Boston Marriott Newton with fashions from Hoffman's, coordinated and commentated by **Charlotte Barker.** Tickets are $30 and may be ordered from the Academy Alumnae Office at 740-2127. **Sister Anne Monica Ruane, S.N.D.,** principal of Notre Dame Academy, has announced that 127 freshman joined the school this year. The class, which is one of the largest in NDA history, represents a geographic area of 27 cities and towns from Milton to Cape Cod. Cohasset resident Amy O'Rourke is a member of the class of 1991 at the Academy.

☐ **Michael and Linda Peraino** have an added reason to celebrate the Fall this year! They have a brand new baby girl, born on Sept 12th at South Shore Hospital to keep them busy! Congratulations!

☐ The **DeCruz** family certainly has a lot of news after the busy summer . . . **Todd DeCruz** spent six weeks of his summer at Milton Academy, where he was enrolled in M.A.S.P., Mass. Advanced Studies Program. Todd took two courses, Exploring Essays and Math, and he received honors in both. Not only was he number 4 after completing these courses, he was the only student to get the solution to two of the math problems presented to the class! **Suzanne DeCruz** just returned from a two week stay in Holland, having stayed with friends that they met last summer. **Rudy** and **Joan** also had another reason to be especially happy, they celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary this month. Actually the real celebrating will be at the end of next month, when they are scheduled to spend two glorious weeks in Hawaii. We can just see Joanie learning how to Hula now, hope you have a wonderful time guys . . .



Cohasset resident Troy Haase, a junior at SS Vo-tech, receives instruction in blueprint reading.

☐ A salute goes to Patrolman **Richard Yocum,** who certainly was a hero last week! Officer Yocum saw **Paul L. Rooney,** a fisherman who was checking his pots, capsized off of Sandy Cove. He hopped in a skiff, motored out the Rooney, and pulled him out of the ocean. Fortunately, Paul was not hurt, his boat was safely towed by Harbormaster **Stephen Osborne** and Richard was there to respond!!

☐ Super news comes from Hatherly County Club and the committee that ran this year's Jimmy Fund Tournament. Although the skies were threatening several times and the ground a little soggy, they raised $9,000 for their benefit. The committee that organized this consisted of **Rocco Laugelle, Jack Lynch, Clark Chatterton, Bob Magna and Berni Mulcahy.** The raffle committee outdid itself with the prizes that they gathered . . . the gals responsible were **Izzie Salvador, Polly Litchfield, Pat Laugelle, Janet Figueiredo, Mimi Chaterton, and Jeanne McAuliffe.** Jeanne contributed an extra bonus! She made a Irish knit sweater to be raffled separately and it raised over $500! It certainly is a community effort — the selectmen played, **Harold Litchfield,Bob Jackson,Bill Fallon,Paul Laugelle, Harry Ritter, Peter Laugelle, Don Andrew and Jack Sullivan** were some of the golfers; Hugo's supplied the hors d'oerures; The George Mealy Post donated the yummy food that was given out at the Half-way House (the men claim they can still taste **Polly Litchfield's** sausage subs, they were so good!), and **Carmine** of the Strawberry Parfait supplied the dinner at cost!! Two local banks, the Cohasset Savings Bank and the Pilgrim Co-Operative Bank both contributed a lot, and Hatherly Country Club closed down the course for the Tournament. There were trophies awarded, they are all in honor of deceased residents . . . **Ed Welch** won the Fred Troy most improved golfer, **Brian Ganey** won the Ed Lynch Memorial for the closest to the pin, **Mike Emanello** won the Marsh Litchfield trophy for being the most persistant golfer, and **Bobby Hernan** (who flew up from Florida for the event) won the Patricia Litchfield trophy for the most enthusiastic golfer. **Carl Sestito** received a standing ovation, he played the tournament while celebrating his 79th birthday!! There were 160 golfers out for the event, and it surely was a grand effort indeed!!

☐ The school system won't be the same without Math teacher **Claire Brady,** who will take a full-time teaching position at Hull. Claire will still be spotted around Cohasset though, she is the girls field hockey coach.

☐ **Caroline Bonner,** daughter of **Carol Bonner** of Red Gate Lane, just returned from a nice trip to Europe. She sure took in a lot of countries in two weeks time, and reports that she had a wonderful time doing it!

Sallyann Chatterton
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around town

☐ **Maura E. Charlton**, daughter of **Richard** and **Maureen Charlton** of 23 Forest Notch, Cohasset, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Biology at the 111th commencement at Boston College last May.

Maura is a 1983 graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. Her undergraduate activities at Boston College included membership in the Mendel Science Society and the Irish Studies Club. She was a Student Advisor for Admissions and served as a Teacher Assistant in the Biology Department during her senior year.

She received a number of scholarships to graduate schools and has decided to accept a fellowship award at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Maura will pursue an academic program leading to a Doctor in Philosophy Degree in Biology.

☐ **Sean P. Kelley,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Albert Kelley** of 211 Fair Oaks Lane, was named a National Merit Commended Student.

☐ Dartmouth freshman **Caitlin Staunton,** a former two-sport captain at Cohasset High School, scored two goals in her first game for the Dartmouth women's soccer team on September 16.

Staunton led the Big Green to a 5-0 victory in the season opener against Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

She scored her first goal at 37:00 in the first half, only seven minutes aftr she entered the game as a substitute.

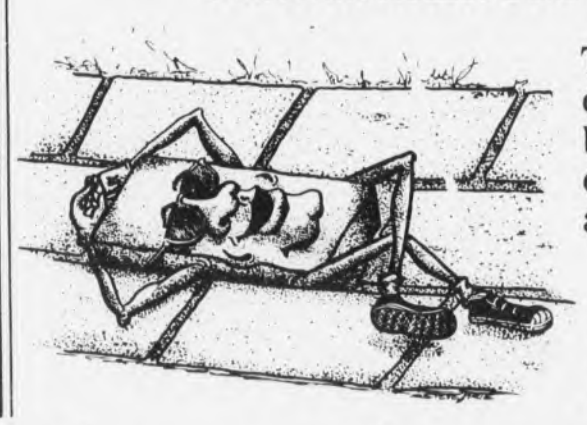
"Caitlin has a lot of the tools to be a top level forward in division one," Dartmouth soccer coach B.J. O'Hara said. "For her to come off the bench with very little practice and score two goals shows her potential."

Staunton was captain of the Cohasset High soccer team for coach Kennan Startzdell for two years. She was a Massachusetts Select All-Star her last two years at Cohasset. She also was captain of the track team and set two Cohasset High School track records.

Caitlin is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John Staunton** of Cohasset.

Art center dinner co-chairmen (front) Mrs. George J. Rabstenjnek and Mrs. Robert Ralston prepare for the gala dinner and auction Saturday, Oct. 17.

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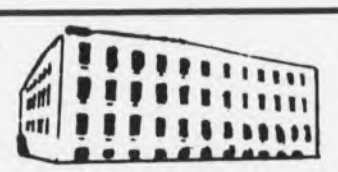
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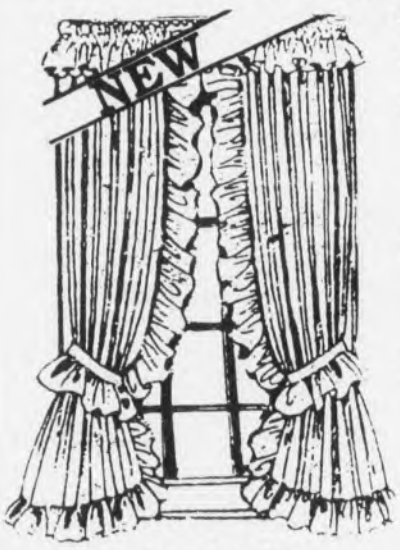
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Editorial

Free press & speed

Upon the bicentennial of our Constitution, it is important to note that freedom of the press is essential in a democracy.

"Nothing could be more irrational than to give the people power and to withhold from them information, without which power is abused," said James Madison, a principal architect of the Constitution's First Amendment. "A people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives. A popular government without popular information, or the means of acquiring it, is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps both."

The First Amendment guarantees free speech and the right to assemble peaceably, as well as freedom of the press. The framers of our Constitution realized the value of a free press in a democracy. But do we?

Often referred to as the Fourth Estate, the free press is essential to a free society. It allows a free flow of information which enables the people to keep current on those they elect to represent them in government. At its best, a free press can prevent abuse of power.

Freedom of the press cannot be taken for granted. In foreign countries, journalists have been jailed, beaten, harassed and expelled. In our own country, Congress has passed amendments limiting access to organized crime and drug enforcement records, while giving companies a stronger veto over release of business records held by federal agencies.

These records are not only being withheld from the press. They are being withheld from the public.

The press acts as a watchdog, guarding the public's First Amendment rights.

Unfortunately, the public has developed a perception of the press as more of an attack dog than a watchdog. According to recent studies, the public likes a free press, but thinks it gets too pushy and intrusive. It likes it to be competitive, but not sensational.

The public thinks the power to expose waste and corruption is good, but it doesn't like the power to ruin innocent lives.

Alan Barth, former editorial writer for *The Washington Post*, once wrote, "If you want a watchdog to warn you of intruders, you must put up with a certain amount of mistaken barking. Now and then he will sound off because a stray dog seems to be invading his territory . . . or because he is outraged by a postman. And that kind of barking can, of course, be a nuisance. But if you muzzle him and leash him and teach him decorum, you will find that he doesn't do the job for which you got him in the first place. Some extraneous barking is the price you must pay for his service as a watchdog."

The First Amendment is a protection for all of us and a responsibility for the press - which the press should carry out even more effectively.

Isaiah Thomas, a Patriot editor and pioneer of the American Fourth Estate, once said, "Should the liberty of the press be once destroyed, farewell the remainder of our invaluable rights and privileges."

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor

Cohasset Mariner

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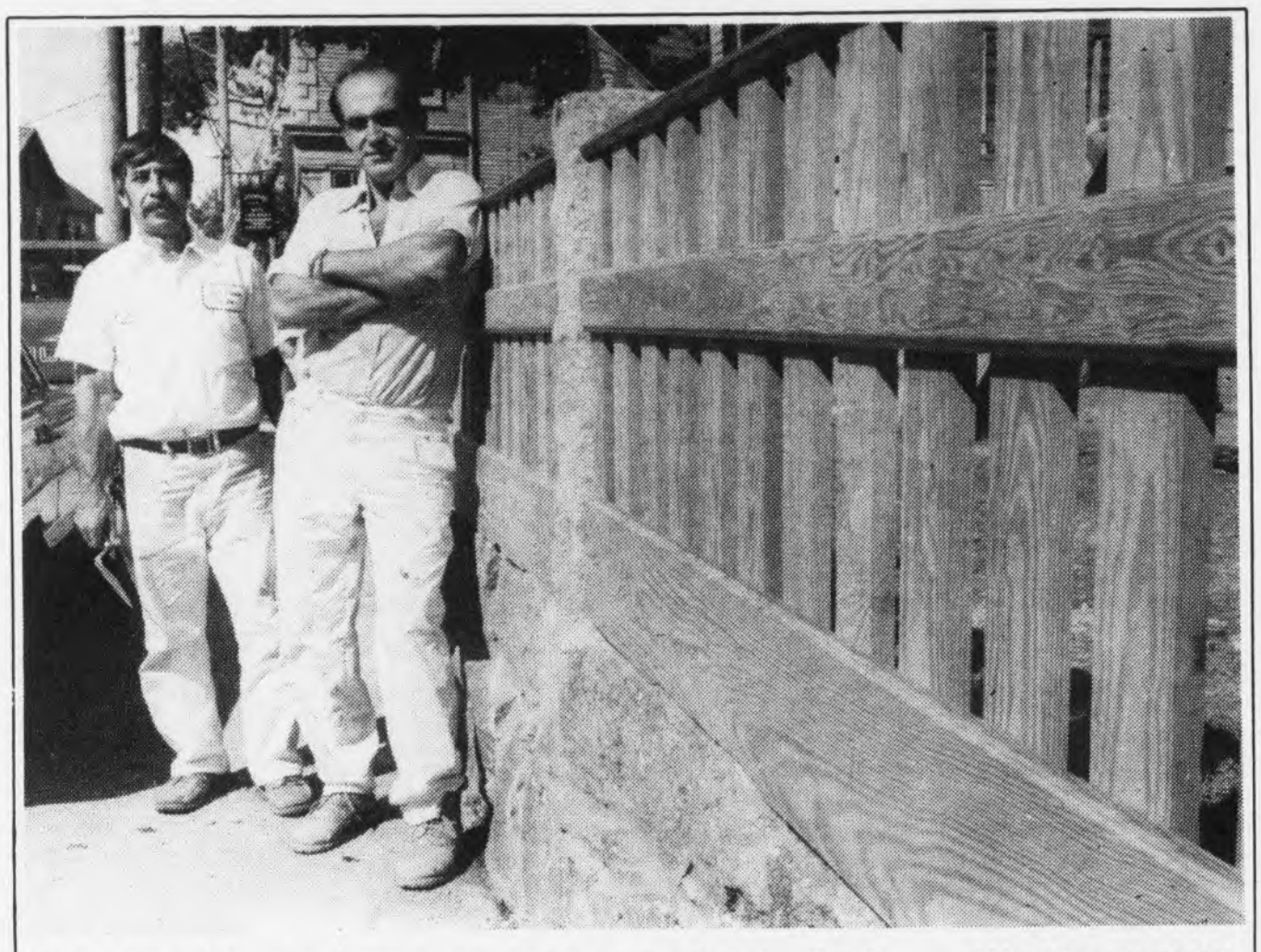
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Lois Vrera and Joventino Nunes pose alongside their Elm Street handiwork. (Alan Chapman photo)

Attention to Elm Street detail

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Hubert Vanderlugt is a stickler for details. He is also the owner of Hub Shipping Co. which has grown from a small shipping business run out of Vanderlugt's home into a bustling center for international trade here in Cohasset.

"Rather than go to Boston," said Vanderlugt a native of Holland, "we decided to buy an old house."

The old house that Vanderlugt bought in Cohasset village is a testimony to fine hand done New England architecture. The post and beam style house converted into an office on Elm Street exhibits many of the original materials that the original dwelling sported in 1830.

"We renewed some aspects," said Vanderlugt, "but we kept the original doors and some of the old boards. We needed a little more space to stay in Cohasset," explained Vanderlugt.

The door to the main office at Hub shipping is the same door that Thomas Beal had in his blacksmith shop in 1830. The door is inscribed with Beal's original nameplate and the original bell still alerts the office that guests are arriving.

"It was a half year process trying to get the necessary permits for the renovations," said Vanderlugt who was granted five variances by town boards.

"Eventually we convinced them that we were going to live up to the commitment that was needed to reconstruct," said Vanderlugt.

"It was fun, I feel that the history is very important," added Vanderlugt, "it was not a way to get a variance."

The entrance to Hub Shipping is a large foyer. Directly in front is a wall sized map of the world. A large fireplace takes up another wall. The ceiling is about forty feet straight up with balconies peering down to the foyer.

The last renovation to this home was done in 1920.

"We found some very interesting newspapers from that date stuffed in the wall," said Vanderlugt.

Instead of the normal five foot set back, the rear of the building has a one inch set-back from town property.

"We tried to jack it up and move it," said Vanderlugt but we found that the back was 11 inches lower that the front and it just wouldn't work."

The slope is slightly visable in Vanderlugt's office which slants slightly towards Elm Street.

To reinforce the building Vanderlugt had his carpenters install new ceiling beams which are side by side with the original reinforcements from 1830. The only differnece is the age of the wood. Vanderlugt has partitioned off sections that show the original walls.

Hub shipping is a busy place. When the phone rings it is as likely that the call is from Sweden, Greece, Stockholm or another far away port than from the Vanderlugt residence on Woodland Drive. Hubert Vanderlugt and his wife both have offices at the Elm Street office as does their son Victor who is a C.P.A.

Vanderlugt's love for history is not something new.

"He saves everything," said Hella Dalton another intergral part of the Hub Shipping team.

The redone foyer holds a gigantic ship's compass and a ship's wheel. The nautical design continues throughout the office with pictures, knick knacks and other nautical memorabilia.

"We keep records of everything around here," said Dalton, "phone calls, messages, you get used to it."

Vanderlugt is a member of Cohasset Historic Commission, the Cohasset Common Histoic Commision as well as the Trustees of the 2nd Congregational Church and the Chamber of Commerce.

Vanderlugt has a complete record of the amazing renovations to Hub Shipping in a photograph album. The pictures take the viewer from the ancient house to the newly renovated replica with some additional rooms added.

Now a little over a year after ground was broken everyone at Hub Shipping is very proud of their new home.

Nuke plant refueling on hold

By Sue Asci
Mariner staff

Refueling of the Pilgrim nuclear power plant, scheduled for last weekend, was on hold at press time (Monday) because two electrical relays in the containment isolation system have to be changed.

This action was deemed necessary after senior management review of a checklist for starting refueling.

"The relays were not faulty," said Edison spokesman Elaine Robinson. "It was determined that the relays in question may not be fully qualified to withstand an earthquake. Despite the fact that this is not earthquake territory, the relays are being changed to those that are fully seismically-qualified."

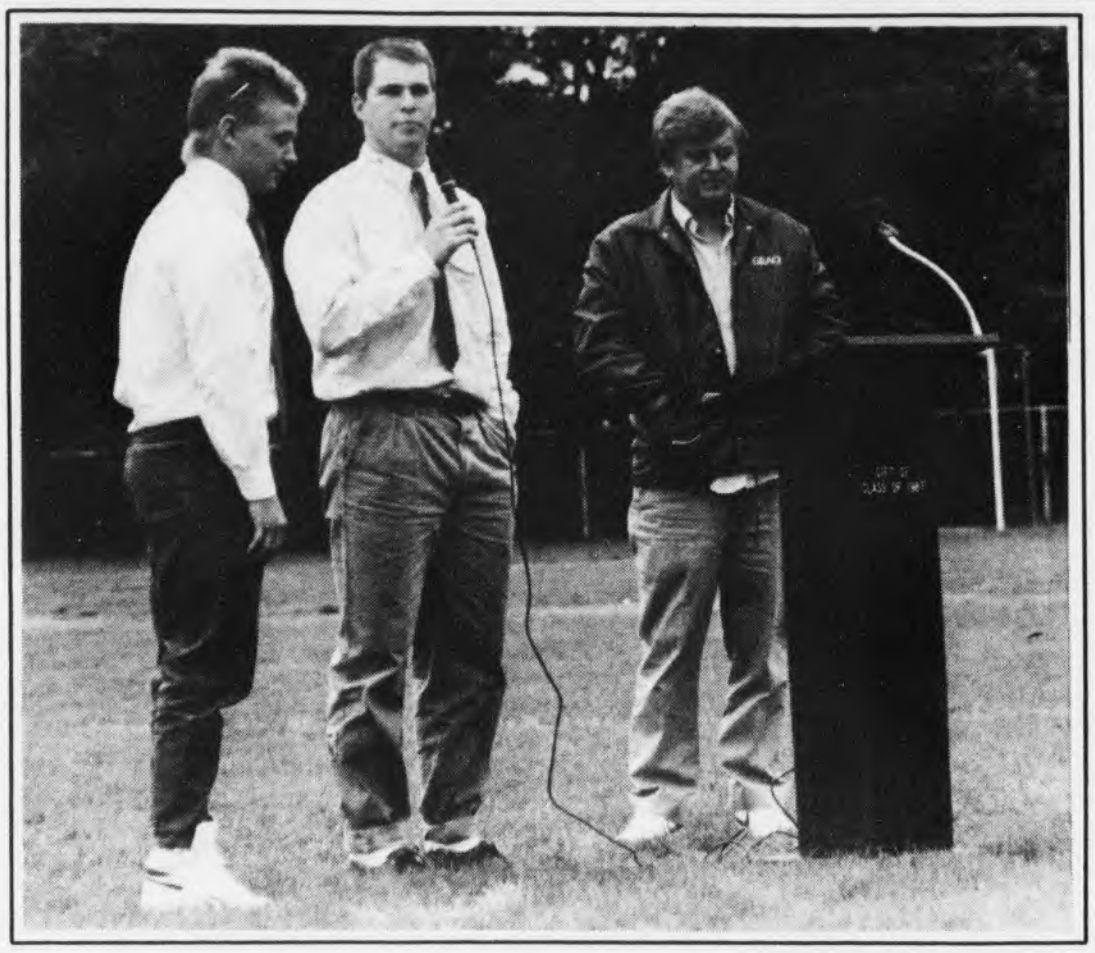
Robinson said the relays initiate isolation of the secondary containment in the event of an abnormal occurence in the plant. The secondary containment is the back-up safety system. The relays would initiate the isolation of any radiation to prevent escape.

Robinson said plant officials hope to begin refueling in approximately one week in preparation for re-start. Some 580 uranium fuel assemblies will be moved into the reactor during the eight- to 10-day process.

Once it begins, a specially trained operator will drive the large refueling crane that spans the refuel pool and adjacent reactor cavity inside the reactor building. A second operator serving as the "spotter" will place each fuel assembly in a designated location in the reactor. A third operator will remain in the control room to monitor the instrumentation as the fuel assembly enters the core.

The senior-reactor-operator supervisors will remain on the refueling floor to oversee the operation, according to Edison.

About one-third of the fuel is replaced during each refueling outage. The current refueling is the seventh for Pilgrim since it began operation in 1972.



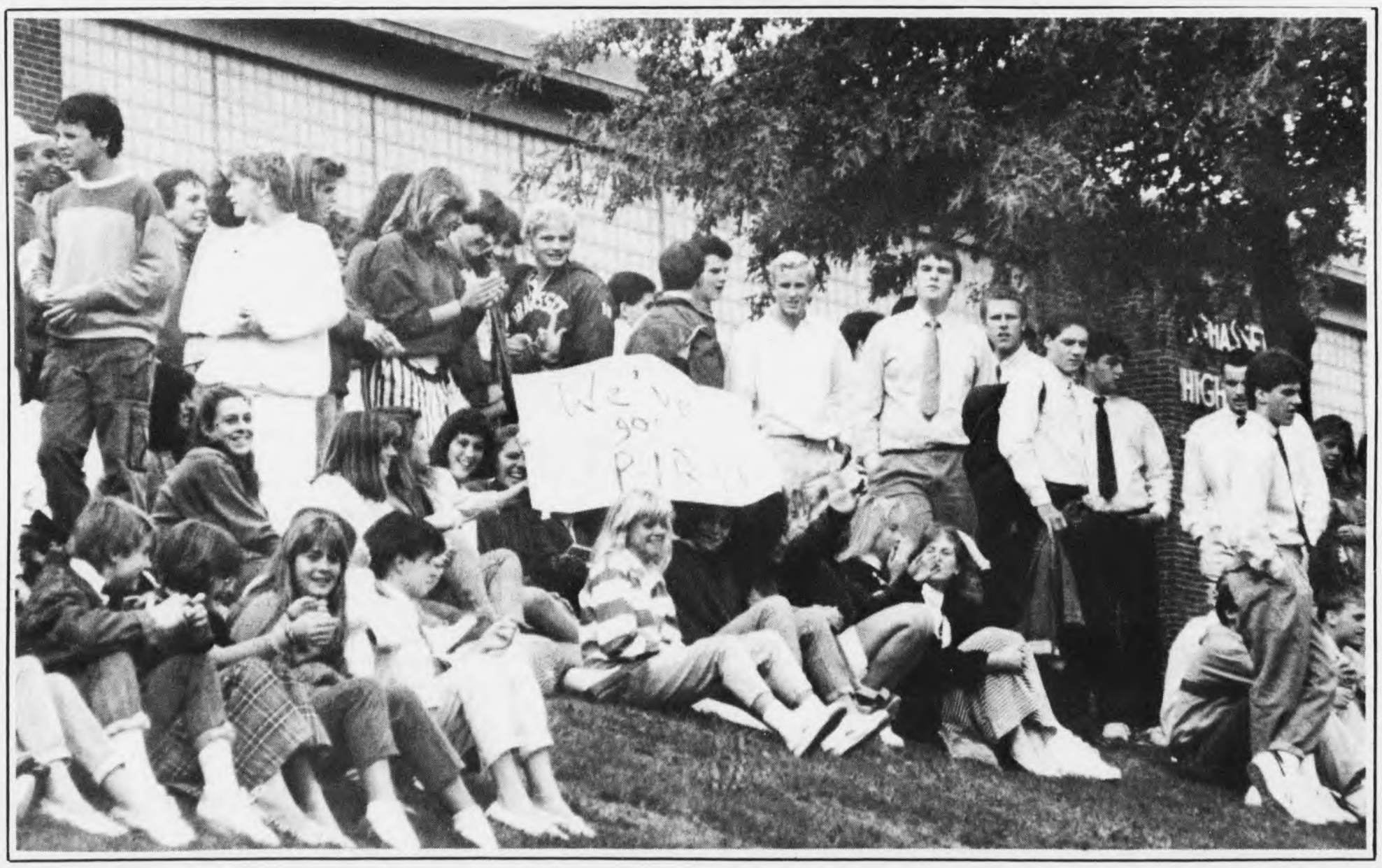
CHS has the spirit in '87

CHS football captains Glenn Froio (l) and Adam Whitman spoke to students at Friday's fall sports rally. A.D. Clark Chatterton looks on.

CHS cheerleaders introduced themselves to the crowd at last week's pep rally.



A large crowd of students turned out Friday afternoon for the first sports rally of the new school year. (Photos by Amy Whorf)



Awards Day caps Sailing Club's 29th season

Cohasset's Sailing Club completed its 29th season with its annual Awards Day featuring junior class races, chowder, hot dogs and lots of trophies.

More than 200 sailors and family gathered at the club to see presentations by Commodore Paul Carlson, Adult Instructor, Bob Jackson and Junior Programs Instructor, Alan Cooke. Awards were presented in the following categories.

MOST IMPROVED SAILOR:

Ableseaman, Marnie DeMichele; Mate, Becky Golden; Skipper, Willy Adams; Quartermaster, Jon Mitchell.

EXCELLENCE AWARD:

Ableseaman, Trenor Stockinger and Amy Lane; Mate, Tim Herzog and Rebecca Tosca; Skipper, John Kinchla and Stacy Pierce; Quartermaster, Charlie Shields; Sailing master, Ned Thompson.

TOWLE TROPHY:

Ned Thompson.

CONGDON TROPHY:

First place: Bill Walsh with crew Danny DeMichele and Erik Waal; Second place: Ned Thompson with crew Jamus Driscoll and Mike Equi.

WAASER CUP:

First place: Ned Thompson and Danny DeMichele crew; Second place: Pat Suhrbier and Billy Baird, co-skipper with Danny Baird crew; Third place: Willy Adams with Billy Jordan and Mike Equi crew.

MATCH RACING CHAMPIONSHIP:

Champion: Charlie Shields; Runner up: John Kinchla; Consolation winner; Ned Thompson.

STANTON SERIES:

First place: Jeff and Erik Waal; Second place: Larry and Jonathan Mitchell; Third place: John Jr. and John Kinchla.

LABOR DAY RACE:

Ableseaman, Ben Redfield with Jeremiah Stevenson crew; Mate, Becky Golden with Kate O'Sullivan and Tim Herzog crew; Skipper, Dan Baird with Bill Jordon crew; Quartermaster, Ned Thompson with Dan DeMichele crew.

PETER H. GREENMAN AWARD:

Robert M. Davenport.

In addition to trophies and special awards, recognition certificates were presented for successfully completing Junior Instruction courses. Receiving certificates were; Chris Adams, Kate DeLima, Mamie DeMichele, Robert Gentile, Steven Harrington, John Hislop, Jessica Jenkins, Julie Larrabee, Heather Lyons, Scott Moe, Aimee Mitchell, Kevin O'Donnell, Matthew Pierce, Ben Redfield, John Foley, Danny Varisco, Dawn Meeran, Michael Shields, Erin Stiemle, Brendan Kinchla, Trevor Cooke, Spencer Henderson, John Brister, Jessica Shaw, Amy Lane, Michael Lane, Ryan Sawchuck, Taryn Sawchuck, Trevor Stockinger, Ben Gleason, Jessica Aronsons, Bennie Kreuger, David Arronsons, Kate Barrett, Charles Endris, Chris Goodman, Tim Herzog.

Also, David Leahy, Erin McAllister, Kate Norris, Scott Theriault, Alex Vanderweil, Becky Golden, Bridget Leung, Kate O'Sullivan, Jessica Pyfron, Rebecca Tosca, Kim Steimle, Eric Drysdale, Andrew Gleason, Kristin Grassy, Mike Equi, Jen O'Leary, Stacy Pierce, Andrew Ross, Lisa Schiamm, Jeff Stone, John O'Leary, Willy Adams, Nathan Fiove, Danny Baird, Billy Jordon, John Kinchla, Mac Campbell, Amy Crafts, Chip Kennedy, Jonathan Mitchell, Charlie Shields, Erik Waal, Jim Yess, Dan DeMichele, Pat Suhrbier, Ellen Schramm, Billy Baird, James Driscoll, Sue Lean, Ned Thompson.

Certificates were also presented to Basic and Intermediate Adult sailors. Receiving certificates were: Basic—Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Jim Gates, Bill Graham, Katherine Gray, Christopher Kierce, Rose Kierce, Kared King, Joyce Klebes, Matthew Marks, Joanne Millard, Ann O'Connor, Pamela Prendergast, Kevin Prendergast, Marge Rossi, Mary Senechal, Richard Senechal, Betty Soule, Bernadette Stockinger, Sigfried Stockinger, Diane Sullivan, Gregory Sullivan, Joe Williams.

Intermediate—Maura Breen, Marie Buckley, Phillip Church, David Gray, David Henderson, Michael Kuppens, Joseph Larrabee Jr., Corinne Leung, Kevin O'Conner, Owen O'Malley, Al Rossow, Phyllis Rossow, Robert Stansell, Beverly Williams.



The graduates of the Cohasset Sailing Club pose after receiving their course certificates.



The teachers and officers of the Sailing Club gather at the conclusion of the 29th season of the Sailing Club. (L to R) Bill Walsh, Commodore; Paul Carlson, Allan Cooke, Janet Carlson, Martha Evans and Steve Bartow.

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School news . . .

HS pep rally

At the close of school, Friday, Sept. 25, there was a pep rally to introduce the high school's fall teams.

Picture date change

Student Pictures will be taken at Deer Hill **Friday, Oct. 9,** instead of Friday, Oct. 2 as previously stated.

Cooking Kindergarteners

Mrs. Moody's kindergarteners will be cooking up a storm this year. We will be learning through our senses.

We need donations of useful cooking tools. Measureing cups and spoons, cookie trays, 9" x 13" baking tins, mixing bowls, etc. would all be appreciated. Hopefully, a cookbook written by the children will appear around Mother's Day. We are looking forward to a sensesational year!

Deer Hill Bowling League

Don't forget to sign up for classes at the Center! All classes begin Oct. 6. Deer Hill Bowling League on Friday nights, begins at 7 p.m.

Halloween Happenings!

The Cohasset Community Center will hold its annual Halloween Fair on Sunday, October 25 from 1:00 - 3:00. Get your costumes and pumpkin ready! Further details to come.

Mark Your Calender Now!

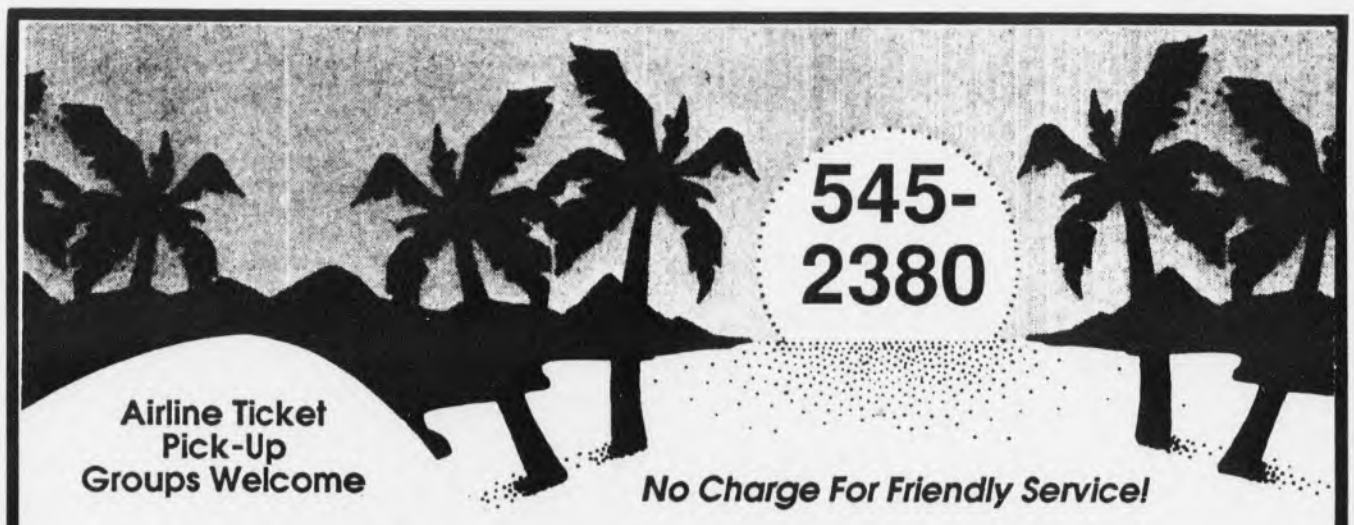
The second annual P.S.O. Monte Carlo night will be held on Saturday, November 14 at the Cohasset Golf Club from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tickets will be $15.00 per person. Watch for more information to come.

Help!!!!!

The Osgood Library needs to have all its audio-visual materials catalogued. The job should take 4 people a couple of hours a week for about a month. Please call Karen Devine 383-1929 or Kathy Walsh 383-9147 if you are able to help.



Matthew Schadhauser watches while Ryoko instructs him in the art of origami. Ryoko made the classroom visit during a trip made last year to Cohasset by several Japanese college students.



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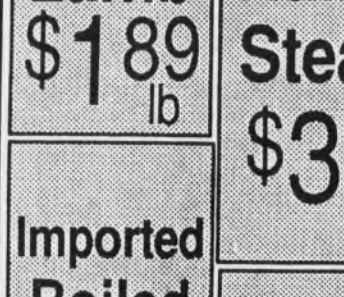
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Defense key to weekend football victories

By Pete Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset High's football team is off to a great start. Their record is 2-0: they've defeated East Boston by a score of 14-6, and Millis by a score of 32-14, and Coach Phil Pisano couldn't be more pleased.

"The guys have really been super. We've got a team that is strong both offensively and defensively," Pisano said.

Although quarterback Pete Sandblom scored both touchdowns on two short runs, Pisano credits the defense for the win over East Boston.

"East Boston is a quick team, and they are in the possession of a very good quarterback. Our defense was strong and able to hold their ground, and so East Boston rarely had a chance to penetrate. Players like Sean Fitzsimmons, Glen Froio, Derek Lacks, Mike Meers, Matt Maloney, and Adam Whitman really held the key in that game."

One week later, the team gave a repeat performance against Millis, crushing them 32-14.

"Again, our defense was superior and our offense was even better than the last game. Pete (Sandblom, QB) is really beginning to take charge out there," Pisano said.

Sandblom scored again, although this time he was not alone. Other scorers were Sean Fitzsimmons, Craig Mulcahy, and Derek Lacks (who was recently voted WATD's Player of the Week). Jim Maguire also chipped in with an incredible 42 yard field goal.

The team is proud and excited of their two consecutive wins, and hopes to keep the streak alive this Saturday against Whitman-Hanson.

"Whitman-Hanson has a strong football tradition, and it will most definitely be an exciting game."

The team shares Pisano's view on the upcoming game. Adam Whitman, defensive and offensive tackle, sees it as a very important one.

"We're playing well; kids like Matt Maloney and Ronny Massa are playing great defense, and the offensive line is strong. The Whitman-Hanson kids are big, and this game will set the beat for the rest of the season," Whitman said.

Boy's Soccer

Cohasset's soccer team is continuing to show their strength this season: their record is 3-0-1.

Aside from their past victories against Hull and Abington, they recently defeated Norwell 2-0, and tied Sandwich 0-0 last Thursday in what proved to be their toughest game all season. Not that they were surprised. Even before the Norwell game, the team was thinking of the long bus trip to Sandwich.

"Sandwich is going to be the team to beat this year," Coach Dan Magner said.

However, the Norwell game came first. The ball was mostly out of control for the first twenty minutes, as both teams were forced to adjust to the slippery Cohasset field. The fear of scoring quickly dissipated as Jay Staunton took an unexpected shot from midfield and scored. Steve Myers was credited with the assist.

The first half ended with that score of 1-0, and Cohasset, obviously excited about Staunton's edge-winning shot, felt sure of victory. Coach Magner thought otherwise.

"It was a good shot, but the same thing could happen to them. We're passing well, but we're not shooting enough. If we can continue to pressure the goalie and score one or two more times, we should be fine."

It was Jimmy Gallagher who carried out Magner's orders, scoring the second and last goal of the game with help from Danny Pompeo (Pompeo later left the game with a broken nose, and did not play against Sandwich).

Magner was pleased with the victory but was already looking ahead at Sandwich.

"The whole team is really looking strong. Sandwich will give us a good game, but we're ready."

Sandwich has a big facility.

"They have their own McDonald's right inside the school," someone muttered as the bus stopped.

Although the game ended without the ball entering anyone's net, it was an intense, sweaty contest. Both teams were extremely physical; players were constantly falling and getting up, and one player from each team was injured.

"They were a bunch of hackers. I think their goalie was weak, but he wasn't tested because it was hard to take a good shot," Senior Dave Shultz said.

Defenseman Steve Myers further pinpointed the reason for Cohasset's inability to score: "It was a defensively minded game, and their defense was just as good as ours."

At the half, Magner explained that there was nothing to complain about.

"They're a good, solid team. All you guys can do is continue to pressure the goalie and keep a strong defense."

Cohasset definitely controlled the game during the second half, but aside from that it was a repeat of the first half. Suddenly the whistle blew and it was over at 0-0, but Cohasset wasn't upset entirely.

"It was a great game to watch and a great game to play. We'll get them when they come to Cohasset," goalie Joel Reidy said.

Coach Magner shared the same opinion: "I think it's incredible that we tied them on their own turf. It would have been a sin to have lost that game. That still counts as a shut-out."

"Good game, gentlemen. We now have three shut-outs. Two more and you get Gatorade instead of water," Magner shouted back at his players.

Girls big winners this week

By Jen Plante
Mariner correspondent

Last Friday, Sept. 25, the Skippers' field hockey team faced the Scituate Sailors at home and defeated them by a score of 3 - 0.

Coach Clare Brady felt that it was an excellent effort by the girls and they stayed together throughout the entire game.

"It really makes a big difference when they cooperate like they did today," remarked Brady.

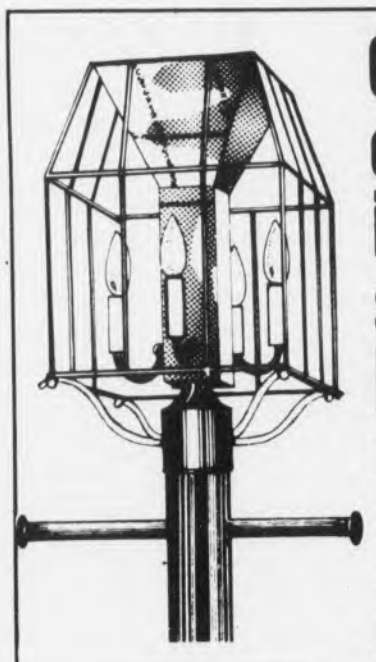
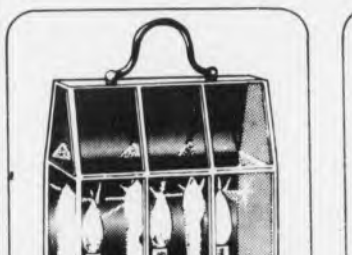
Defensively, Coach Brady said that Coleby Manty performed well. Also, Sophomore goalkeeper, Candi Jones impressed everyone with her first shutout in a varsity game. Jones, who is starting goalie, made great saves against the hard-hitting Scituate team. Cohasset's goals were scored by Seniors Debbie Hartley, and Cindy Spooner, with an assist from Julie Bowdoin.

Junior inner Sara Bishop also scored with an assist from Junior Heather St. Onge. This week the field hockey team will face Hull on Tuesday and Sandwich

(See page 19)

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School news



Early release day

Thursday, Oct. 8, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School, noon; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to participate in grade level or department meetings.

Vo-tech students

Among the 500 students attending South Shore Vocational Technical High School in Hanover this year, five are Cohasset residents.

The school which began its twenty-sixth year this month opened with a Freshman Orientation Day followed by upperclassmen joining the new students. Guidance Counselor Pam Titus noted the opening of the regional school "went quite smoothly".

Students from Cohasset are enrolled in many of the 17 trade areas offered at South Shore. Shop programs include Automotive, Auto Body, Heating-ventilation and Air Conditioning, Welding, Percision Metal Fabrication, Machine Shop, Carpentry, Drafting, Electronics, Packaging Machine Maintenance, Electrical, Culinary Arts, Graphic Arts, Marine Technology, Painting and Wall finishing, Merchandising-Marketing and Management and Cosmetology.

Included in the South Shore Vocational Technical High School region are the towns of Hanover, Cohasset, Abington, Rockland, Norwell, Scituate, Whitman and Hanson. The school is presently housed in two compuses in Hanover and Abington.

National Merit semifinalists

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has released the names of those seniors who have been named semifinalists or are being commended in the National Merit program.

The following student is a semifinalist in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be offered in 1988: MaryBeth McNamara.

The students who will receive Letters of Commendation are: Scott Caristo, Adam Durant, Sarah Hamilton and Charles Sturdy.

Over one million students entered the 1987 Merit program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in 1986. Of two groups honored in each annual Merit program, the larger one includes approximately 35,000 students who are commended for high performance. Commended students placed in the top five percent of all participants, however, they do not continue in the competition for Merit Scholarships because they score slightly below their state's semifinalist qualifying score.

Approximately 15,000 students, or the top half of one percent of the state's high school senior class, have qualified as semifinalists. To be considered for Merit Scholarships, semifinalists will qualify as finalists by meeting additional requirements. In April, the names of Merit Scholarshp winners will be announced.

American studies

To commemorate the bicentennial of the signing of the Constitution: Students spent the first two weeks of school studying the need for a central government and the work of the creative men who gave the framework of our way of life.

In this context, students received a portion of ABC's special the "Blessings of Liberty." A culminating activity was organized by Mrs. Judith-Ann Ojerholm, a Cohasset lawyer. She prepared a legal fact sheet and led the classes in an examination of the legal implications of our Bill of Rights in a contemporary setting.

New art curriculum

Jean O'Malley and Colleen Lucas presented the new K-12 art curriculum to the school committee, Monday, Sept. 21. The curriculum is the product of a year of work with a Horace Mann Grant.

Copies are available for reading in the Principal's office at each of the schools.

Feedback is welcome!

School menu

MONDAY, OCT. 5
Chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, buttered peas, roll and butter, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6
Veal cutlet parmesan, buttered spaghetti, green beens, Italian bread and butter, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7
Hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, French fries, melon, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8
Juice, meatball sub, blueberry crisp, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9
Pizza, tossed salad, w/Skipper dressing, jello w/topping, milk.

A-la-carte every day Jr./Sr. High School: Salad bar, baked potato, French fries, hamburger, pizza, garlic bread, baked dessert, cookies.

Alternate lunch each day - Elementary Schools: Hamburger, hot dog, pizza.

Dancing classes

The 1987 Cohasset Dance Party Classes schedule has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nott. The classes started Sept. 29 and continue through Dec. 1.

As in previous years, the classes will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Carmen Schramm, General Chairman for the Cohasset and Hingham area, will be assisted by the following Co-Chairmen: Sixth Grade Boys, Mrs. Colin Studds; Sixth Grade Girls, Mrs. William J. Good; Seventh Grade Boys, Mrs. Raimund G. Vanderweil; Seventh Grade Girls, Mrs. John L. Thompson; Hingham sixth Grade, Mrs. David R. Baker; Hingham Seventh Grade, Mrs. Berndt Wolpers.

Boys are asked to wear jacket and ties. Girls are asked to wear party dress and white gloves.

The season subscription price is $70.00 (additional children in the same family, $59.00).

Sixth grade classes will meet from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Seventh grade, 6:55 p.m. to 7:55 p.m.

Call your class chairman for reservations and information.

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INTRODUCING

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Chiropractor



Please allow me to introduce myself to the town of Hanover and it's surrounding communities. I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.

Being a licensed Chiropractor in the state of Massachusetts, I did an extensive demographic study of the South Shore region and decided the town of Hanover was centrally located to service patients from many communities. My new office is conveniently located on Route 53, one and one half miles south of the Hanover Mall exit 13. To aquaint you with our newly opened office and all that Chiropractic care has to offer, my staff and I would like to provide to you or another family member, a spinal examination absolutely FREE. This examination (a $35.00 value) will include an orthopedic test, neurological test, blood pressure check, spinal alignment check, examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, muscle strengthness test, and a private consultation with the Doctor to discuss the results.

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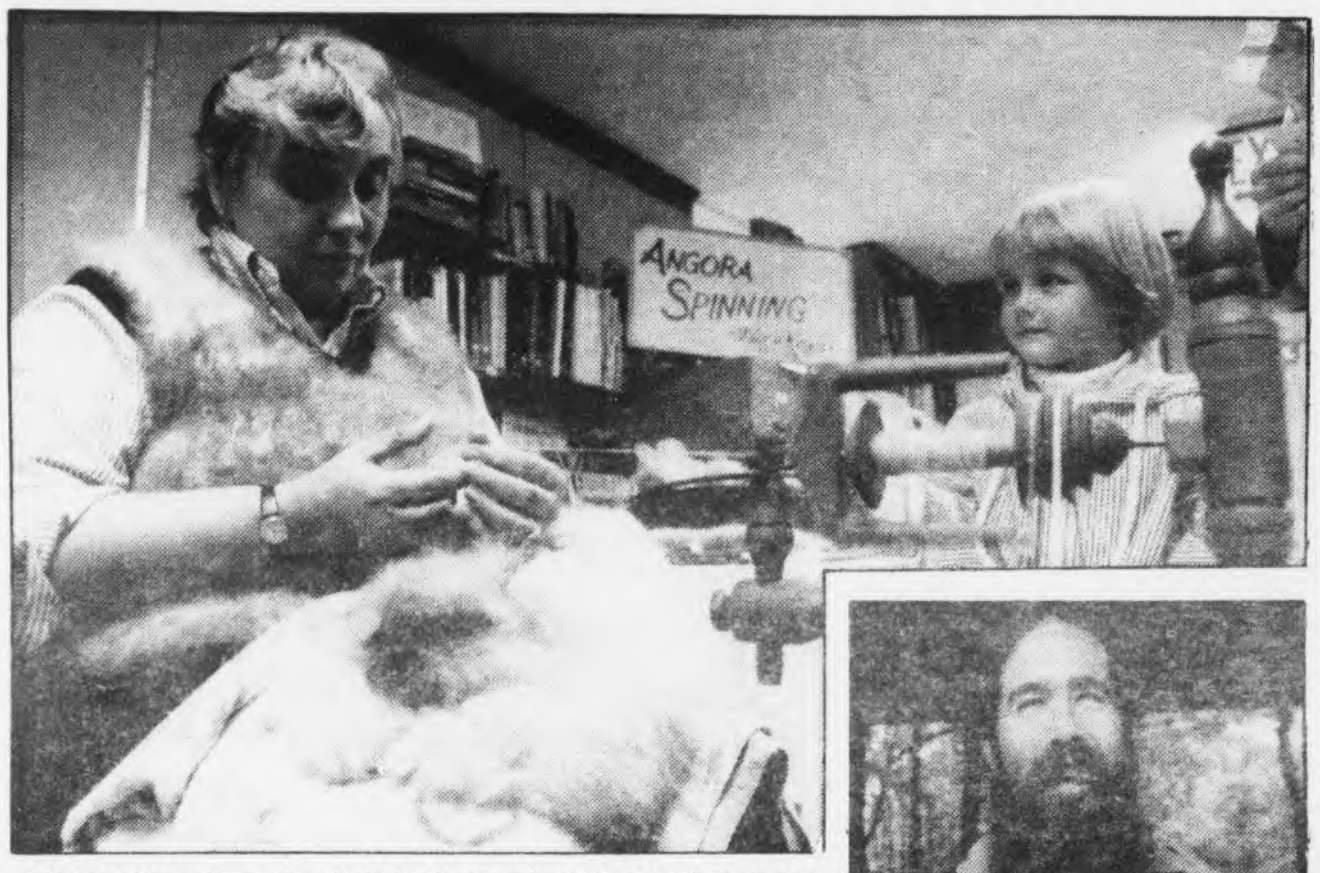
If you or a family member need to ✓ one or more below, come in and let me do the checking.

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☐ Upper mid-back pain ☐ Nubness in Hands and Feet ☐ Headaches/Dizziness
☐ Lower Back pain ☐ Tiredeness/Exhaustion ☐ Neck Pain

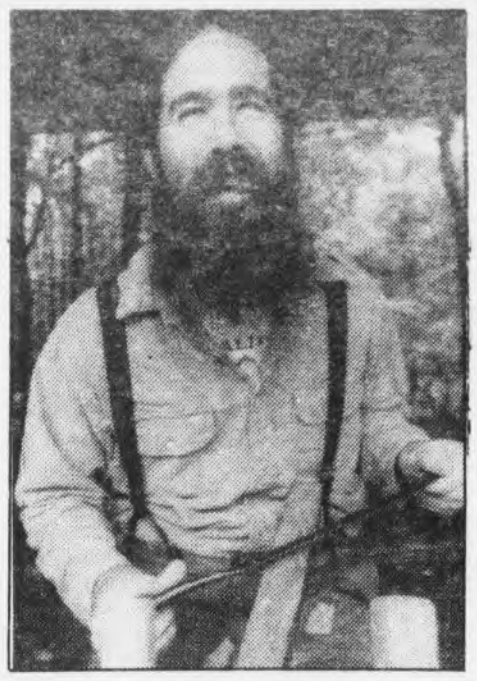
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Science center celebrates corn festival

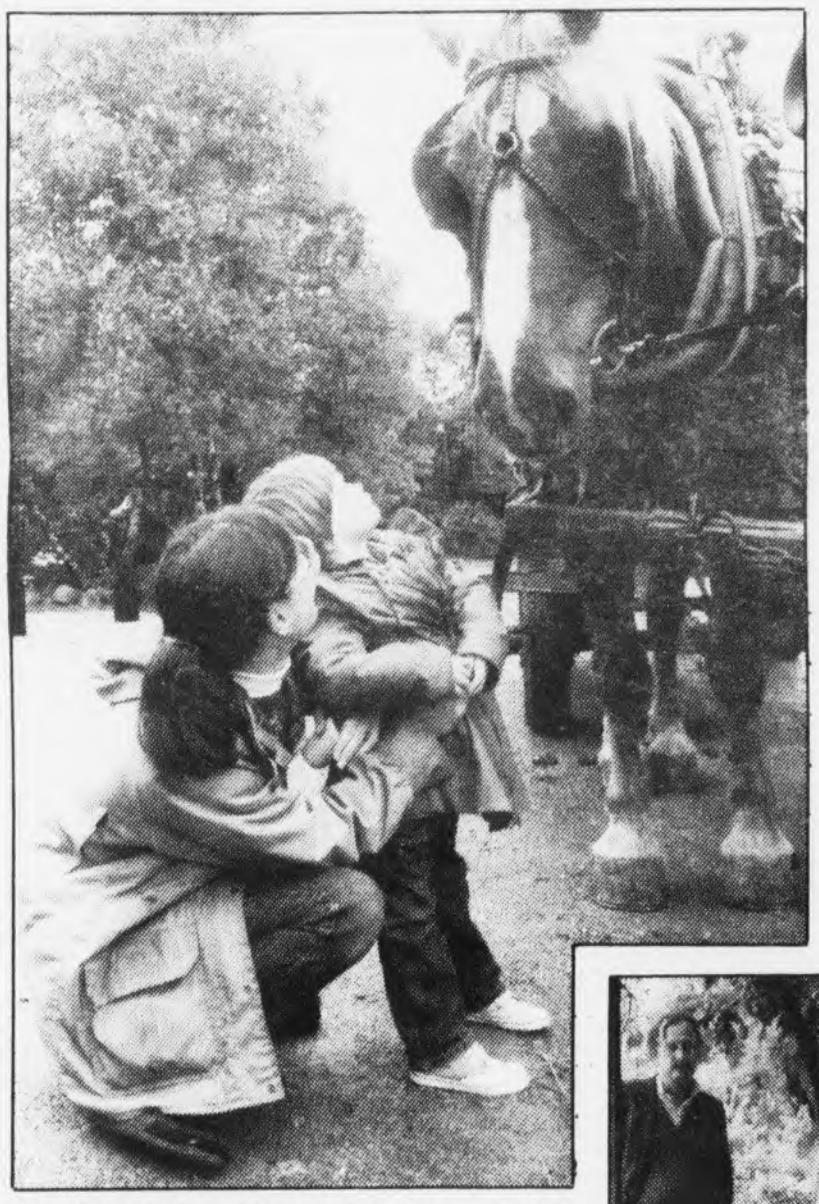


Lindsay Gosnell watches Valerie Keyes spin yarn from her angora rabbit at the Science Center's Corn Festival Saturday. In the photo, below right, Peter Follansbee works on a chair.





Chief One Bear, above, gave a lecture on Indian history. Sam Bartlett and Kerry Elkin of the Green Mountain Volunteers entertained.

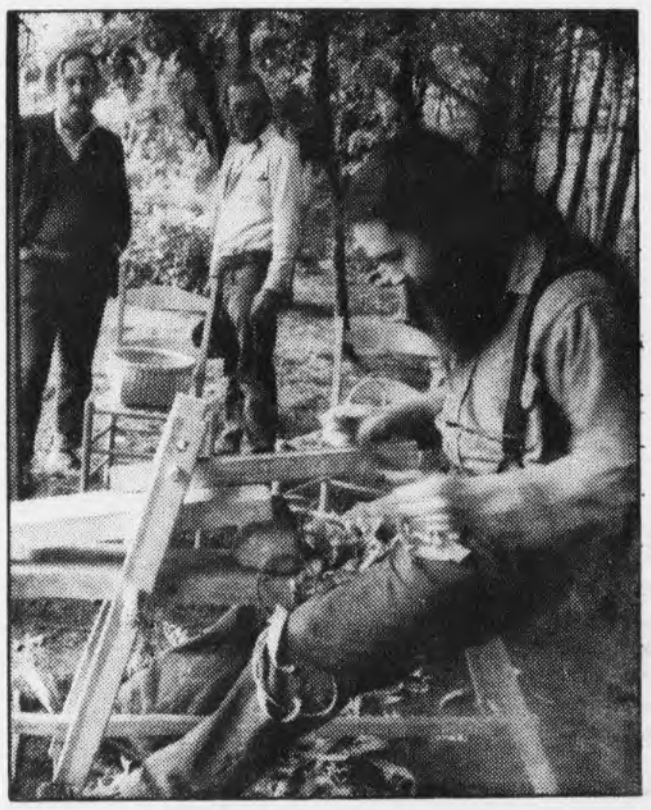


Corn Festival coordinator Emily Powers holds her daughter, Laurel, above, as a gigantic horse, used for hayrides, looms over her.

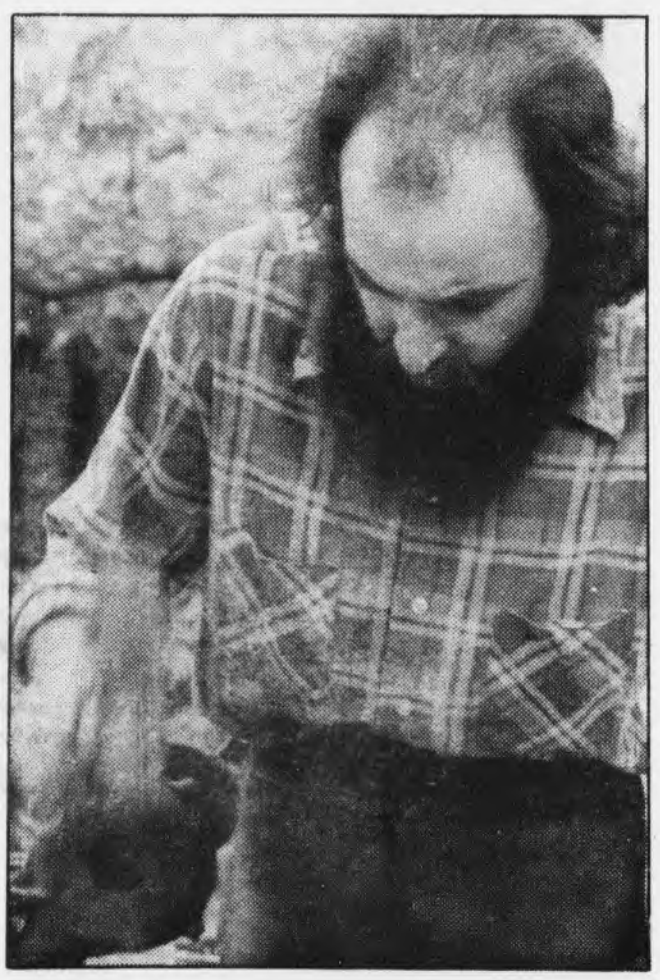




Tom MacKenzie of the Green Mountain Volunteers plays the five string banjo.



Richard Leibowitz demonstrates his smithy skills, right. Peter Follansbee, above, gives a chairmaking demonstration.



(Photos by Alan Chapman)



A picturesque greenhouse on Sohier Street is overgrown with summer's weeds. (Kathy Perlow photo)

Immunization requirements in school

School has started, and once again it is time to make certain that your child has had the proper immunizations.

Immunization requirements vary from state to state, but the Massachusetts Department of Public Health has issued the following childhood immunization schedule. Except where indicated, immunizations are required for admission to kindergarten or licensed day care centers.

Two months: DPT—diptheria-tetanus-pertussis combined vaccine; Polio.

Four months: DTP; Polio.

Six months: DTP.

Fifteen months: MMR-measles-mumps-rubella combined vaccine.

Eighteen months: DTP: Polio (may be administered with the MMR vaccine at 15 months).

Two years: Haemophilus b polysaccharide vaccine recommended but not required for school or day care entrance.

School Entry Age (4-6 years): DTP; Polio (recommended but not mandatory)

Lifetime: Tetanus and diptheria boosters recommended at 10-year intervals.

The following is information on these common immunizations, the diseases they prevent, and possible side effects.

DTP Vaccine—Immunization with DTP is a very effective way to prevent diptheria, pertussis and tetanus. It is actually three vaccines combined into one and given starting in early infancy. Several shots are needed for adequate protection—three doses in the child's first year of life, and a fourth at about 18 months.

A booster shot is important for children who are about to enter school and should be given between their fourth and seventh birthdays. Usual side effects of the DTP vaccine are often fever, irritability for up to two days and some soreness and swelling in the injection site. Most reactions are not significant and will disappear within a few days.

Notify your doctor immediately if any of the following occur: high-pitched, persistent crying for more than three hours; excessive sleepiness; limpness and paleness; temperature of 103° or higher; and convulsions.

Polio and Oral Polio Vaccine—Immunization with oral live polio vaccine (OPV) is given by mouth starting in early infancy. Several doses are needed. Young children should get two or more doses in their first year and another at about 18 months of age. An additional dose is important for children when they enter school or when there is a high risk of polio.

Health experts recommend oral live polio vaccine for people up to age 18. OPV very rarely (one in about 8.1

(See page 29)

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Dr. Bernard T. Brannigan
It is said, "You're as old as you feel." And there are times you feel older than you really are— your movement is limited...your head aches...your muscles and joints are sore
Every ache and pain can be a sign or symptom of a physical disorder. Numbness, tingling, or headaches can be an early signal of impending trouble. Pain is the body's built-in alarm system, it's simply a warning telling you something is wrong.
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Recreation programs feature ski trips

More than 300 children in grades K through 9 are enrolled in recreation soccer programs for boy's and girl's.

There will be 20 teams (six on six play) for three divisions of grade 3 through 9 players and three one-hour clinics weekly for about 130 kindergarten, first and second grade girls and boys. Soccer is scheduled to conclude Nov. 14, after eight weeks of play and clinics.

Youth basketball will begin shortly after soccer ends. Registration for youth basketball, girl's and boy's grades K-9, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 7. Details will be forthcoming closer to the date of registration.

AEROBIC EXERCISE SCHEDULE

Men and women interested in aerobic exercise classes should call the recreation department office for details or you may register at class with the instructors. A number of classes meet weekly and more may be added as demand creates.

Classes are held in eight-week sessions, meeting twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. You may register for one night per week or two nights per week. The cost for 16 hours or eight-week session, meeting twice weekly, is $32. Should you wish to attend one evening per week the cost is $16 for the eight-week session. Classes meet from 5 to 6 p.m. and 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Tuesday and Thursdays. Sandra Wiggan's 5 to 6 p.m. class is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Oct. 6, and you may register at class time with Ms. Wiggans.

Margaret Watson's 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. classes are underway. However, you may join any class at any time, because the fee will be pro-rated based upon the number of classes left in any given session. You may also register at class time with Ms. Watson for the 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. classes.

Aerobic exercise is not only one of the most beneficial programs for overall fitness, it also is a great social program, affording the opportunity to meet new people with like interests.

Recreation department aerobics classes are open to both men and women, and are conducted 12 months of the year in the town hall auditorium. The floor has just been sanded and refinished. Being a hard wood floor makes the hall ideal for this type of exercise program.

Classes will be added as demand is created, and a Saturday morning, 9 to 10 a.m. class will probably begin during November. Details will be announced at a later date.

Checks for fee payment for both programs should be made payable to the Town of Cohasset. Classes are limited in size, and both Watson and Wiggans are experienced, knowledgeable instructors who will be available for individualized attention.

SKI TRIPS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will again sponsor a number of day ski trips to New Hampshire. The costs vary from trip to trip. However, the recreation department does not generate surplus revenue from ski trips. The trip cost reflects the per capita cost only.

The first trip will be on Sunday, Dec. 13 to Loon Mt. Registrations will be announced shortly, but you will have to be registered before Friday, Nov. 20.

Generally, prices range from $29 to $38 per person for the package (ie: transportation and lift ticket). Rentals and lessons are additional and are not yet available, except for the Dec. 13, Loon Mt. trip which will be $33 per person for non-beginners, (ie: transportation and lift ticket, except no gondola) and $36 for the beginner package which includes transportation, beginner slopes lift ticket, lesson and equipment rental.

As you see from the $36 price, the beginner package is a great deal for those who have never skied or have skied infrequently.

The $36 package will put you on the novice slopes with a lesson and all your gear for the day.

The tentative schedule for 1987 and 1988 is:

Sunday, Dec. 13, Loon Mt.; Monday, Jan. 11, Gunstock (Martin Luther King Day); Sunday, Jan. 24, Pats Peak; Sunday, Feb. 14, King Ridge; Sunday, Feb. 28, Gunstock; Sunday, March 13, King Ridge.

Generally, buses will leave from town hall at 5:30 a.m. and return about 7:30 p.m. Participants should report to town hall at 5:15 a.m., and parents should be at town hall for pick-up at 7:15 p.m. in the evening. The recreation office will be open both in the a.m. and p.m. for bathrooms, telephone, etc.

While registrations will be accepted via telephone, they are not confirmed until payment has been made. Trips are registered individually and payments must be made by the designated time or the trip is in jeopardy of not being conducted. All ski trips are conducted through the Recreation Commissions self-supporting programs, revolving account fund established by the state legislature. Because time is needed to collect, account, deposit, and draw upon this fund, it is essential that payments are made within the time limits indicated.

A waiting list is most always maintained for the ski trip rosters. Should you be unable to make a trip that is paid for, call the recreation office as soon as possible, anytime night or day. If no one is in, leave a message on the recorder. Messages will be checked as late as 9 p.m. the eve of the trip.

Because of the waiting list you will most probably be replaced on the trip which will guarantee a 100 percent refund. Should a replacement not be available, you will be refunded your lift ticket money, but will have to pay for your seat on the bus and about 60 percent of your fee will be returned. However, it is rare that you could not be replaced by someone.

Should you miss the bus in the morning, you have a couple of options. First, you can probably catch up with the bus while it is still on the back roads, before reaching Route 3, without having to speed. Second, if you can get to the ski area, you can check in with our chaperone and come home with us on the bus. In either of these cases, check with the recreation director at the recreation office before doing anything.

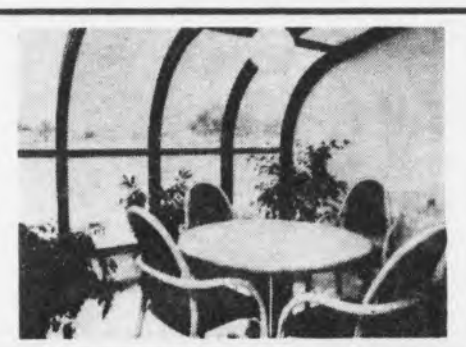
The recreation department will have at least two chaperones on each bus. That is about one person for every 22. The chaperones are there to assist you and to make certain everyone receives the proper rentals and lift tickets. The chaperones and ski patrol are also on the mountain all day, should you need them.

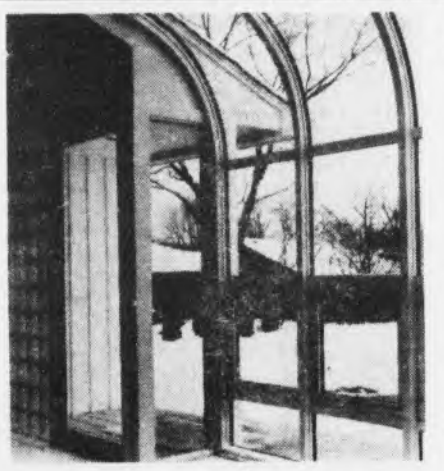
Parents, while there has never been any serious accidents and only a couple of very minor accidents since we have been conducting ski trips, you should know that the recreation director will be available to receive call from the chaperones and/or ski patrol in the event that an accident should occur. You will be called at home right away. Therefore, if you are not going to be at your home during the day, please leave a number where you can be reached, and if possible, at the recreation office when you drop your children off in the morning.

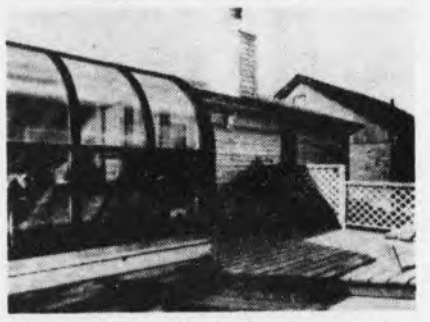
Generally, only one bus holding 46-50 passengers is

(See page 19)

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Varsity girls' soccer will face tough opponents

(Continued from page 14)

on Thursday. We wish them luck in their attempts toward victory!

Girls' Soccer

Last Monday, there was much excitement in East Bridgewater where the girls' varsity soccer team mauled their opponents in a 2-1 victory.

With the help of coach Kennan Startzell, the young team proved themselves superior and played strongly throughout the entire game.

Goals were scored by forward Senior Jen Coley and Junior halfback Katie Ford, who headed the ball into the net from a corner kick.

Also playing powerfully in the halfback position were Senior Kerri Kirkendall and Juniors Katie Ryan and Kristin Ellinger. Freshman forward Corey DeSantis played well alongside Jen Coley at right wing.

Defensively, the cooperation between Freshman Anna Sandell, Senior Debbie Dormer, and Junior Cindy Dormer kept the ball in Cohasset's possession for a majority of the game.

Also, Junior goalkeeper Nancy Riley made many great saves in the net.

This week, the girls will be up against Hanover on Wednesday and on Tuesday. Oct. 6, they will travel to Whitman - Hanson.

We wish them the best of luck and if you happen to be in the neighborhood, stop by and support our team in one of their home games.

Ski trips scheduled . . .

(Continued from page 18)

sent out on ski trips. From time to time, there could be more than one. Therefore, registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-enrolled basis, but remember, only payment for the trip holds the reservation for more than 48 hours, unless special arrangements have been made.

TRIP TIPS

The following is a check list of some helpful tips for your ski trip.

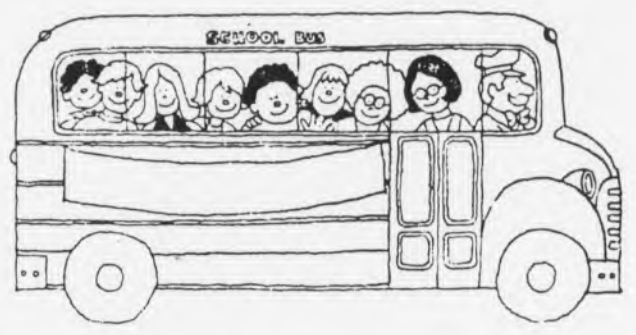
1. Bring extra dry clothes—especially gloves and socks.
2. Bring snacks for the bus trip going and coming as we generally do not make stops.
3. Bring some money for something hot to eat during the day at the mountain.
4. If renting equipment locally, make certain it fits and there are no problems with it before the trip.
5. While ski's and poles are stored under the bus in the storage compartments, it's a good idea to store your boots and gloves on the bus where they will stay warm.
6. Always dress for fairly severe cold weather regardless of the weather here. You can always take outer garments off if the weather proves warm at the mountains.
7. Any problems at the mountains—check in with the chaperones or ski patrol—they will help you.
8. Make sure your equipment/clothing is marked with your name so you do not lose it.
9. If you lose someting check with the recreation office upon returning.
10. Parents—if you are not going to be at your home phone the day of the ski trip, leave a number where you an be reached or paged in the event of an emergency.
11. All the buses have lavatories aboard.
12. Questions: call 383-6791.

Adult tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct Saturday morning adult tennis lessons for beginners and advanced players. The five-week program will be $20 per person and will begin Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Milliken Field Tennis courts.

Instructor will be Sheila M. Peterson of Scituate who has taught, coordinated and coached tennis for South Shore Country Club and is a 1987 graduate of St. Michael's College.

To register, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis, and classes are limited in size.



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Natural Science Center activities

Enjoy the autumn! Participate in a program sponsored by South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

Scituate Beach Walk

Walk the beach and marshes of the sand spit at third Cliff and discover a wide variety of flora and fauna with naturalist Barbara Devine on Sunday, Oct. 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. Explore the estuary and learn about its history and the effects of currents and storms on this fragile environment. Be prepared to get your feet wet! Meet at the Natural Science Center. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3.00; non-members/$4). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

Parents and Tots

Sign up for the second session of the popular Parents and Tots class, led by Barbare Devine. Through walks and sensory activities, adults and children share in the exploration of the natural world. Register for either the Tuesday (Oct. 6, 13, 20) or Friday (Oct. 9, 16, 23) classes, both meeting from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$23; non-members-/$28). includes adult and child. Additional child is $7 (members); $8 (non-members). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

Fall Trail Trek

Enjoy the ever-changing beauty of autumn. The third in our series of trail treks takes place on Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and explore the Guadette Trail and Tupelo Trail. The latter is a sensory trail, expecially designed for the blind and visually disabled. Pre-paid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559.

Earthwatch: The Rain Forest

What is happening to our rain forests, and how does their demise affect us? Area the size of West Virginia are lost every year to man's development. Join Dede Leighton, Associate Director of Field Research, on Thursday, Oct. 8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. from a look at the exotic rainforest -- its vital, fragile resources and the issues surrounding their destruction. Leighton, a primate ecologist, has researched gibbons and their interrelationship with their habitat. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3.50; non-members/$4.50). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

Volunteer Orientation

Be part of the Natural Science Center's volunteer corps. Come to Volunteer Orientation on Thursday, Oct. 8 to 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and learn more about the many opportunities for interesting work in a congenial environment. Wear comfortable shoes (for a tour of the grounds and trails) and bring a bag lunch. Call 659-2559 for more details. If you are unable to attend Orientation but are interested in Volunteer activities, please call Helen Keeler at 659-2559.

Cranberry Harvest

Learn the "berry facts" about one of America's three native fruits. We'll visit a working bog and perhaps see an actual harvest. Naturalist and teacher Dave Babbel leads this adult and family tour on Sunday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

After a relaxing picnic, we'll tour Cranberry World in Plymouth. If you want more "berry facts," visit the Commonwealth Winery just across the street. Meeting place and maps provided at registration. Bring a picnic lunch. Pre-paid registration required (members/$5; non-members/$6). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than 5 minutes from the Hanover/Rte 3 interchange. The Center is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays and most holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. Trails, exhibits, library, gift shop. Free Admission.

Center announces bird seed sale

By Beverly Litchfield
Special to the Mariner

South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, announces its first bird seed sale of the season.

Everyone enjoys watching birds at their feeders. This interesting hobby has mushroomed into big business for feeders, seeds, binoculars, books and other items. What is most important, as far as birds are concerned, is a feeding station that is clean and well-stocked with appropriate food. Most any type of receptable (store-bought or homemade) is fine as long as it is near shrubs or trees, preferably in a sunny area protected from wind and rain and can be viewed from your favorite window. Hopper-type feeders are ideal because they keep the seed dry and free flowing.

The most popular seed is sunflower — either black oil or grey-striped. Cardinals, chickadees, finches, grosbeaks, nuthatches and titmice favor this type of food. Use sunflower seeds in a feeder. If you feed the mixed seed, scatter it on the ground for sparrows and mourning doves.

Water is an added attraction not only for drinking but also bathing. Some birds take a dust bath but the majority enjoy a good wet dunking! October is a good time to start feeding and enjoying the birds that are either passing through on migration to warmer climates or have reached their winter residence.

South Shore Natural Science Center is offering high quality seed at last year's low prices! Black Oil Sunflower (25lb. at $7.60; 50lb. at $14.50); Striped Sunflower (25lb. at $8.40; 50lb. at $15.75); Regular Wild Bird Mix (25 lb. at $5.35; 50lb. at $9.95); Special Wild Bird Mix (20lb. at $5.80; 40lb. at $11); Cracked Corn (25lb. at $3.95; 50lb. at $7.35); Sunflower Hearts (10lb. at $6.75; 50lb. at $32); Thistle (10lb. at 11.95).

Orders must be placed by 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9 and picked up either on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or on Sunday, Oct. 18 from noon to 4 p.m.

Visa and Mastercharge orders may be placed by telephoning 659-2559 or 659-7525. Or stop by the Center to place an order in person! While at the Center, visit the gift shop to see a full selection of feeders, binoculars and books to help you enjoy the birds that will be visiting your yard.

Funds raised by the bird seed sales help to support the education programs of the Natural Science Center.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than five minutes from the Hanover/Route 3 interchange. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and most holidays.

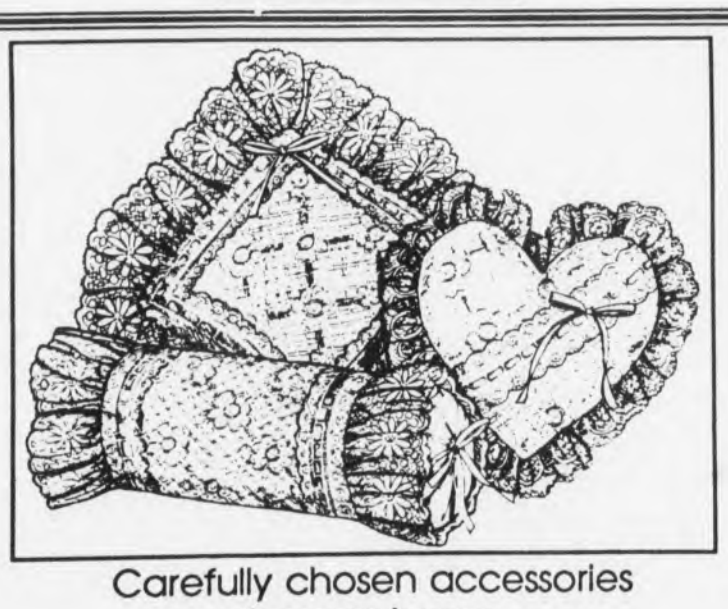


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Senior news . . .

Sixty Plus Club's Fall Plans

The Sixty Plus Club's opening meeting held at Trueblood Hall with sixty six members present, was most interesting.

Luncheon was at noon, and was delicious chicken salad, made by members of the hospitality committee.

President Fred Huntwork opened the meeting. Our Chaplin gave a most appropriate convocation.

Many chairmen volunteered for the up coming "Harvest Fair" to be held Thursday Oct. 15.

At noon there will be a 99 cent luncheon, to which all senior citizens and new members are invited.

There will be tables of home cooked special foods, cakes, candies and pies. Come early - tables will be ready before lunch. There will also be a jewelry and white elephant table.

Chances will be sold at the "Fair", and at Stop and Shop, for a color T.V. set 10 lbs. of lobster, and many gifts, donated by generous merchants.

Listen to cable T.V. channel 3 the week before the "Fair", for all details.

The November meeting to be held Thursday, Nov. 19 will be a pleasant surprise!

December will be the annual Christmas Party. Details later.

All senior citizens take notice! Flu shots will be given Sat. Oct. 3 and Sat. Oct. 24, at Cohasset Town Hall, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., by Mary Anne Hansen, and Judy Fitzsimmons.

At the Harbor View Hall, 60 Elm St., a committee of Lillian Lincoln, Shirley Laidlaw and Marion Smith, will hold a Penny Sale Sat. Oct. 7 at 1 p.m.

Everyone bring a saleable item or home cooked foods. There will be special door prizes.

Classic Tours is offering Sixty Plus Club members a one-day trip to Salem Cross Inn, in West Brookfield, Thurs. Oct. 8.

There will be shopping at Ware Outlet Center. Once at Salen Cross Inn, there will be a demonstration of Art and Crafts and a thirty minute hay ride through the meadows and fields.

Also included will be home cooked luncheon at the Inn - choice of chicken pot pie or Yankee pot roast.

After lunch there will be a tour of Quabbin Resevoir. Call Connie Silipo 545-3349 for reservations. The cost of the deluxe motor coach trip will be $35.95.

A future one-day trip will be made to Newport Christmas, starting Dec. 5. In the morning the motor coach will travel to Newport Rhode Island. There'll be time to explore the Christmas Tree Shop in Middletown.

Lunch will be at the Sheraton IslanderInn. See the Newport Mansions decorated for the holidays!

Details later.

Program on healing sounds

Jonathan S. Goldman, M.A., founder and director of New England Sound Healers in Lexington and president of Spirit Music will be the featured speaker at Psi Symposium's opening fall program at First Parish Unitarian Church, 24 River St., Norwell on Sunday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Goldman, who is a lecturing member of the International Society for Music in Medicine, says that in ancient times the use of sound and music as tools for healing was a highly developed spiritual science. This evening's talk examines the basic principles and practices of using sound and music for health and wellness, including: mantras, bioentrainment, chakra resonance and toning. Using slides, music and sonic exercises, Goldman explores the differing modalities in which sound can be utilized for creating states of enhanced wellness through stress reduction, relaxation and centering.

Goldman has mastered the art of Harmonic Singing, an ancient vocal technique practiced by Mongolian shamans and Tibetan monks in which two or more notes are chanted and sung simultaneously. He will demonstrate this technique and invite others to join him in singing "the Lost Chord."

The program is open to the public for a modest donation at the door. No previous musical knowledge or ability is required.

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Senior center news . . .

The Cohasset Council on Aging has scheduled the following activities for October.

MONDAY: GENTLE EXERCISE FOR SENIORS -Karen Kirkendall, class held on Mondays and Thursday at 10:15 a.m. This program stresses gentle movement to increase and maintain ones flexibility. Comfortable, loose-fitting clothing and sneakers are needed.

MOVIES: Love going to the movies? Join the fun at the Senior Center on Mondays at 2:00 p.m. Popcorn is free.

MONDAY-LUNCH: New! Now you can enjoy a Monday afternoon at Scituate COA for a great FALL LUNCHEON. Donation is $1.25 and Trans. by SSCOOT call 383-9112. 10/5 Hamburg Stroganoff, 10/19 Hungarian Day, & 10/29 Turkey Tetrazini.

TUESDAY: DIET WORKSHOP - Helen Emmitt, Good nutrition/good weight control are the two most important concerns of this program. With summer behind us, it's time to think of looking ahead to the holiday season. You want to look good! Join us on Tuesday for 8 weeks at $56.00.

BASKET WEAVING - Toni Trudell at 10:30, 6 weeks for $10.00. The craft of basket making is an ancient art. You can begin with a simple, basic basket. Improve your skills as you learn.

TUESDAY LUNCH PROGRAM: Every Tuesday lunch is served at 12:00 noon in the First Parish House. Call Gladys at the First Parish House for reservation 383-1100. At 1:00 p.m., Beginners Bridge with Barbara Elliott, 6 weeks, $12.00. Line Dancing at 2:00 p.m. with Edna Sullivan. Beginning-group will learn Disco, Hully Gully, & all the basic steps of line dancing.

WEDNESDAY: Start the day off right! Senior bowling for men & women. We meet at 9:30 a.m. It's great fun, exercise & friendship. 75¢ a string or 3 for $2.00. Ask for Bill.

DIVERSIFIED ARTS - Maura Ditmar at 9:30 on Wed. You will be able to pursue your own personal interests in painting. 10 weeks $10.00.

LINE DANCING CLASS FOR ADVANCED SENIORS-Come and join the fun and learn the latest dance steps. 10 weeks $10. SEWING WITH ROSE TUITE - WANT TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF CLOTHING? Come and learn from the expert in the field of fashion design. Tuesday afternoons at 1:00, 10 weeks at $10.00.

THURSDAY: QUILTING — PEGGY BEALS FROM MARSHFIELD. You will learn the fundamental skills of quilting and applique. Complete a project in 10 weeks. First class-shopping trip to fabric shop. Thursday mornings at 10:00 a.m. $10.

GENTAL MOVEMENT EXERCISE FOR SENIORS - Repeat Mondays.

FRIDAYS: KNITTING WITH EDNA FINEGAN AT 1:00 p.m. Learn to knit and complete your project. 10 weeks $10.00.

BEGINNING CALLIGRAPHY - Jane Higgins (day to be announced) You can learn a new fun hobby! Work will be done with basic sets of alphabets with calligraphic markers. Learn to design your own cards, notepaper, Christmas cards, and incorporate drawings and great new works of art. 10 weeks for $10.00/ call 383-9112.

SENIOR CENTER BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC: October 7th, at 11:00 a.m., a Blood Pressure Clinic will be held. REMEMBER the First Wed. of the month.

FLU CLINIC to be held on Oct. 3, & 24 at the Town Hall. No appt. needed. Call 383-0771 for more information.

VOLUNTEERS - are needed to answer phones at the Senior Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Schedules may be conveniently arranged. Please try to donate one day or every other week, or whatever you can arrange. The council needs your help. For further information call 383-9122.

UPCOMING TRIPS: A one day Fall Fun trip to the Salem Cross Inn, Thursday Oct. 8th, from Town Hall. Call Connie at 545-3349. Please join us! To the New England Aquarium on October 29th, Motor-Coach leave the Town Hall at 10:00 a.m. Lunch served at the Marriott Long Warf, & tour the Aquarium at 1 to 3:00. Call today for reservations, seat are limited. $22.00. Mark your calender - For Dec. 12, 1987 Hurry -make your plans and join the COA for The Boston Ballet *Nutcracker* Don't miss Boston's most favorite tradition! Bus from Cohasset and see the 2:00 p.m. spectacular performance. Priority seating - tickets are limited (25) call 383-9112.

MEETING DATES: OCTOBER 5 at 1:00 Council on Aging Meeting, 3 No. Main St.
OCTOBER 8 at 11:00 Tenents Meeting at 60 Elm St.
OCTOBER 15th, "HARVEST FAIR" at First Parish House, 23 No. Main Street. Great fun & Bargains!
OCTOBER 22 AARP in Hingham at 1:00 p.m.
OCTOBER 29th, New England Aquarium 10 to 3:30 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION FOR DISABLED RESIDENTS - The Cohasset Council on Aging is pleased to announce a new program in transportation. As of October, the Scituate, Norwell, and Cohasset area disabled residents can call the Cohasset Council on Aging and request appointments to doctors offices by using the SSCOOT Van. On the first Thursday in the month - you can make your appointment any time between 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. and we will get you there on the SSCOOT VANS. Call 383-9112.

Plans are under way for a special "Halloween Party at the Norwell COA SENIOR CENTER. If you qualify to use the SSCOOT VAN then you are invited to join in the party. Let us know before Oct. 29 if you would like to attend.

For further information on any of the programs or trips, contact the senior center at 393-9112.

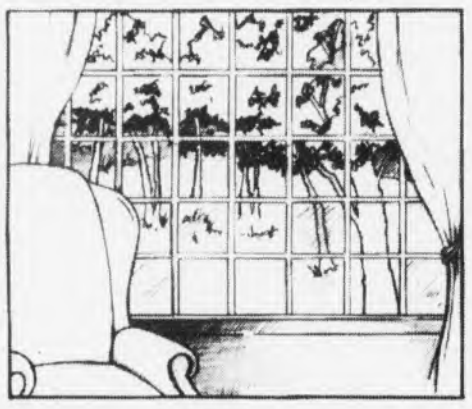
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Weddings/

Maltzan/Murphy

Amy Louise Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vincent Murphy of Cohasset was married Sept. 25 to Michael Thomas Maltzan of Marlborough, Conn. The Reverend Richard Bourgeois O.S.B. of the Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham, performed the ceremony at St. Paul's Church, Hingham.

Mrs. David H. Murphy of Cohasset was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. John Bass of Albuquerque, New Mexico was the best man.

The bride is employed by the architectural firm of Leers Weinzaphef Associates, Boston and is an instructor at the Boston Architectural Center. She graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design with a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree and a Bachelor of Architecture Degree.

Mr. Maltzan is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design from which he received a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree and a Bachelor of Architecture Degree and is a Master of Architecture candidate at the Graduate School of Design, Harvard University.

Greerhold/Quilty



Mrs. Peter F. Quilty

Following a wedding trip to Bar Harbor, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Quilty are living in Cupertino, Calif.

The couple was married June 27 at St. Joseph's Church in Laconia, N.H. A reception was held at Kona Mansion in Moultonboro, N.H.

Mrs. Quilty is the former Cheryl Greerhold. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Greerhold of Gilford, N.H.

Mr. Quilty is the son of Beverly R. Quilty of Cohasset and John W. Quilty of Hull.

The bride is a graduate of the New Hampton School and St. Lawrence University. She obtained her law degree from Santa Clara University Law School and is currently employed as an attorney at Whitemore, Kay and Stevens in Palo Alto, Calif.

Mr. Quilty is a graduate of New Hampton School and St. Lawrence University. He is currently a graduate student at DeAnza College of Education.

Art center plans NYC weekend

Join the South Shore Art Center on a get-away weekend to New York City, Nov. 21-22.

The trip offers the opportunity to tour one or several of the museums along New York's Fifth Avenue, also known as Museum Mile. Choices include the Whitney Museum, Frick, Guggenheim and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Sunday, the group will enjoy brunch at the famous Sardi's Restaurant followed by a guided tour of the Brooklyn Museum with its collection of African, Oceanic and New World Gallery, Oriental Art, Prints and Drawings, Decorative Arts, Painting and Sculpture and Classical Art.

Guests will stay at New York's Sheraton Center on 53rd and Avenue of the Americas. Cost of the trip including round trip transportation via deluxe motorcoach is $184 triple occupancy, $199 double and $249 single. A slight discount will be given to South Shore Art Center members. There is also an optional evening theater performance of *Broadway Bound* for an additional cost.

Saturday morning pickups will be in Hingham at Building 19 and in Natick at the Caldor's on Route 9. Drop off will be Sunday afternoon at the same locations.

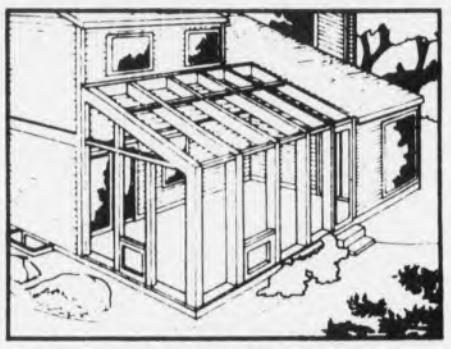
Reservations and deposits may be sent to Cerel's Travel Center, 19 Main St., Natick, MA 01760. For further information please call Cerel's at 653-2400 or the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

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Nothing enhances a room setting like antique satin and now Ryder's antique satin draperies are on sale! Distinctive, yet elegant, the draperies fall into lovely folds and may be accented with matching valances and tiebacks. They feature a solution dye to help resist fading and stay beautiful longer. Available in many decorator colors including oyster, rose, sky, apricot, gold, green, white and more!

Length	Reg	Sale
63"	$21.99	$18.88
72"	23.99	20.88
84"	24.99	21.88
Width x Length	**Reg**	**Sale**
72" x 84"	$47.99	$39.88
96" x 63"	54.99	44.88
96" x 84"	59.99	49.88
120" x 84"	84.99	69.88

VOILE PANELS 7.88 Reg. 8.99, 60"W x 54"L

Made of 100% polyester, these voile panels are graciously elegant and easy to care for. They're especially suited for under draperies but can be used anywhere. In white, beige and rose.

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60" x 84"	10.49	8.88
120" x 84"	19.99	16.88

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Store Hours: 9:30-9 Mon. - Fri.; Sat. 9:30-6; 12-5 Sun.
Phone: 826-3101

Cohasset Worship . . .

Homemaking meeting Oct. 8

It all started with an apple...or at least it will with Homemaking Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. at the LDS Church, 379 Gardner St. in Hingham.

Homemaking meetings are held monthly in Mormon churches for women members are their friends. Instruction on skills are given that can be used with families and in their homes. Diane Mangum of Norwell has planned this meeting around the apple.

She invites all to "come join us and paint a wooden apple basket, or bake an apple pie, or take the "bit" out of disorganization with a lesson on "filing". There will be displays, apple treats to taste, and time to just viist, she adds.

Call Polly Doggett 385-1847 for more information.

Mormon Conference Convenes

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints will have an opportunity to 'attend' the 157th semi-annual General Conference, which originates from the Tabernacle on Temple Square, Salt Lake City. The conference will be beamed to cover 1000 satellite dishes throughout the United States and Canada, and locally have in Hingham at the LDS chapel on Gardner Street.

Saturday and Sunday, the conference may be seen from noon to 2 p.m. and at 4 to 6 p.m. For 30 minutes preceding the Sunday morning session the Mormon Tabernacle Choir will sing.

The two-day conference provides inspirational talks and counsel from top leaders of the Church. Ezra Taft Benson, President and Prophet, will preside over the conference sessions.

The public is welcome to attend all of these meetings.

First Parish services

CHURCH FAMILY REUNION

Octoberfest, Oct. 4, Outdoor revival - 10:30 a.m.; Fun and picnic - 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sunday morning, Oct. 4, an outdoor church service will be held on the lawn behind the Jack Martins'. The service will be in the fashion of an outdoor revival and will include the singing of many "old favorites."

Immediately following the service, we will be able to enjoy each other's company through participation in games of horse shoes, volley ball and various relays.

The **Music Man** will be on hand to entertain us with sing-a-longs and group dances.

Everyone will be asked to bring a salad or a dessert in order to provide a "smorgasbord" for us all to feast on. The sausages and hot dogs will be provided and prepared by a few First Parish Master Chefs.

Meet the people who are First Parish. It will be an opportunity to make new friends and re-new old friendships. The yearly calendar will be available and you'll be on hand to hear of all the activities planned at First Parish in the coming year.

CALENDAR

The last week of the month we plan to publish a calendar for the next month. If you have calendar items, be sure that they are at the office by September 22nd.

MARRIED AT THE MEETING HOUSE

Saturday, Sept. 12, 1987 Howard G. Bleakie and Betsy T. Hendrickson and Sunday, Sept. 13, 1987 Joseph C. Barrow and Sheila D. Postum.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS:

We still need volunteers for the many programs we're offering this year, so please (and you don't have to be a parent to pitch in)—let us know if you have any time, materials or ideas to share with us.

Thanks, Chris

MUSIC NOTES

SENIOR CHOIR: REHEARSAL EXCEPTIONS FALL 1987

Wednesday, September 23 (Rosh Hoshanah), Wednesday, October 7 (Sukkot), Sunday, October 11 (CC away), Wednesday, October 14 (Simchat Torah).

ALL OTHER Wednesdays and Sundays are AS USUAL, Choir at 8 p.m. sharp Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. sharp Sunday.

DENOMINATIONAL:

A CONFERENCE ON AIDS for the New England Districts of the Unitarian Universalist Association will be held Saturday, October 31, 1987 at Arlington Street Church and First and Second Church in Boston. For more information call Butch Redding 442-7370 or Mark O'Brien 436-6446.

SOUTH SHORE CLUSTER will meet here at the First Parish in Cohasset Thursday, September 24. If you would like to attend or assist with the dinner, please call the church office 383-1100.

Program on healing sounds

Jonathan S. Goldman, M.A., founder and director of New England Sound Healers in Lexington and president of Spirit Music will be the featured speaker at Psi Symposium's opening fall program at First Parish Unitarian Church, 24 River St., Norwell on Sunday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Goldman, who is a lecturing member of the International Society for Music in Medicine, says that in ancient times the use of sound and music as tools for healing was a highly developed spiritual science. This evening's talk examines the basic principles and practices

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9-Noon.

ELEVATOR FUND MEMORIAL SCROLL

Will list the names of those who donated money for the elevator fund. To make sure the names are spelled correctly, a preliminary list will be made available (at the piano in Bates Hall) during each coffee hour during the month of September. Please stop by and check your name, and any other familiar looking ones.

HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE

Don't forget that we are! Remind friends and those around town who are in need of a church family and may be unable to use stairs that the Second Congregational Church is accessible to the handicapped.

VILLAGE FAIR NEWS

Workers and representatives are still needed for various tables such as bargain bazaar, plants, books, wreaths, children's activities, raffle, etc. If you have worked on a table before and plan on contributing to a table this year, we would like to hear from you. We need to know who the workers will be from our church. We plan to start making phone calls soliciting volunteers in the near future. Help us now to organize our workers and volunteers for a successful fair. Call Linda Campbell 383-0021, or Debbie Anderson 383-6345 and get involved!

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Sunday, Sept. 27: 10:00 a.m., Worship, children in chapel; 11:15 a.m., Jr. High in Pastor's Study; Monday, Sept. 28: 6-7:40 p.m., Girl Scouts-Troop 4339-Bates Hall; Tuesday, Sept. 29: Newsletter; Noon, Cohasset Clergy Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Deacons at Steve Bobo's; Wednesday, Sept. 30: 12:30 p.m., Coastal UCC Clergy; 7:30 p.m., Choir-Bates Hall; 7:30 p.m., C.E. Board-3rd, 4th grade room; Thursday, Oct. 1: 6:00 p.m., Youth Group (9th-11th grade); 7:30 p.m., Jr. Deacons-Pastor's Study; Friday, Oct. 2: TFTC to Squam Lake,

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mariner Newspapers needs a full-time photographer who can work varied hours on varied shooting assignments. Photography, printing and darkroom experience required. Dependability and the ability to be pleasant a must. Good pay & benefits.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES:
*7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.; *Effective Oct. 4 the early Mass will be at 8 a.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary. Sacrament of reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS:
Alexandra Martin, Julia Sanchez.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Michael Londergan-Mary Quinn; Janet Malloy-Mark Rattenburgy; Dianne Crowell-Joseph Greathead; Kathleen Cox-Nicholas Spinzola.

FIRST FRIDAY EUCHARISTIC ADORATION:
Oct. 2 from after the 5 p.m. Mass until closing benediction at 11 p.m.

CCD:
Teachers are needed in some grades — please call the CCD Office if you can assist.
St. Paul's Parish, Hingham, is offering Basic Teacher Training on VCR beginning Oct. 6. Completion of of the 10 weeks merits a certification on that level. Call the CCD Office for more information.

PROGRAM FOR TEENS AND PARENTS On Teenage Suicide and Teenage Self Esteem, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8, 7:30 at St. Albert's in Weymouth. This program is sponsored by the Brockton Region of the Archdiocese. Speaker: Bill Carr from South Shore Mental Health.

CHRISTMAS VILLAGE FAIR:
St. Anthony's is the host Church this year. If you can help in any way, please let us know: Kathy Brennock, 383-1274; Kathy Pratt, 383-0048 or Lou Simeone, 383-1545.

RESPECT LIFE SUNDAY IS OCT. 4:
The Annual State Convention of the Mass. Citizens for Life is Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Pro-Life Day of Prayer & Reflection is Oct. 17 at Aquinas Jr. College in Newton. For more information call 783-5480. Our parish will observe Respect Life later in October.

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- Storm-emergency procedures
- Electric rates
- Meeting our growing electrical needs

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- Thomas Edison
- Fundamentals of electricity
- Conservation
- Electric-utility careers

Club members are available for both daytime and evening meetings. If your club, professional organization, civic group, class or business would like a speaker, please call:

In the Brockton area:
Ruth E. Stetson
Speakers Club Coordinator
580-1213 or 1-800-242-5810

In the Fall River area:
Kimberly Lester
Speakers Club Coordinator
679-2194

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It's happening . . .

Bowen paintings at bank

Pastels by Carol Bowen of North Scituate are on exhibition at the Quincy Co-operative Bank Galleria, Rte, 3A, in Cohasset during September and October. The show is sponsored by the South Shore Art Center.

Bowen, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, cum laude, with a B.A. majoring in Art and Tulane University with an M.F.A. majoring in Painting, has been an In-Painter at the Phyllis Hudson Studio, New Orleans, La., an art restoration company. She researched styles and techniques of specific painters and periods; imitated the original styles and colors of the paintings and restored them to their original appearances. She also has taught "Still Life Painting" at the Jewish Community Center in New Orleans, La., and at Tulane University where she taught techniques and principles of drawing from the life model and color theory and techniques of painting.

Her exhibitions include a Student Show at the University of Massachusetts; Graduate Thesis Show at Tulane University; Senior Comprehensive Exhibit at Mount Holyoke College; a Phi Beta Kappa Competition Show and juried shows on the South Shore.

Constitution course

As part of the commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the constitution, 14 local high schools, including Hanover, Cohasset, Scituate , Sacred Heart and Silver Lake Regional, will participate in a national program of study, according to U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds (D-MA).

The program, organized through the National Commission of the Bicentennial of the Constitution, will offer teacher training and curricular materials for a special six-week course on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The course of study was prepared by eminent scholars, educators and officials in each of the three branches of the federal government.

"This week, we observe the bicentennial of the signing of the United States Constitution," the Congressman said. "It seems to me that the best way to honor the Constitution and help preserve its basic freedoms, is to make certain that we understand its history.

"It is my hope that careful study will afford our students an opportunity to better understand and appreciate the enduring principles of the Constitution and our national heritage," Studds said.



Art center auction chairmen Janet Faulkner (l) and Janet Amiri (r) with artist and center president Claffy Williams, present some of the work to be auctioned Oct. 17.

Nursery school orientation

Cohasset Community Center Nursery School will hold its parent orientation night Thursday evening, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m.

We will meet in the Function Room. The meeting will be followed by refreshments and a tour of the new rooms.

Community Care wins grant

Community Care for Kids, Quincy Community Action Program, Inc. has received a grant of $132,990 from the Office for Children to provide information, education and referral services for parents, day care providers and potential providers.

The agency goal is to integrate public and private efforts in order to increase the availability of affordable, quality child care in the South Coastal area.

For further information about the services, call 1-800-637-2011.

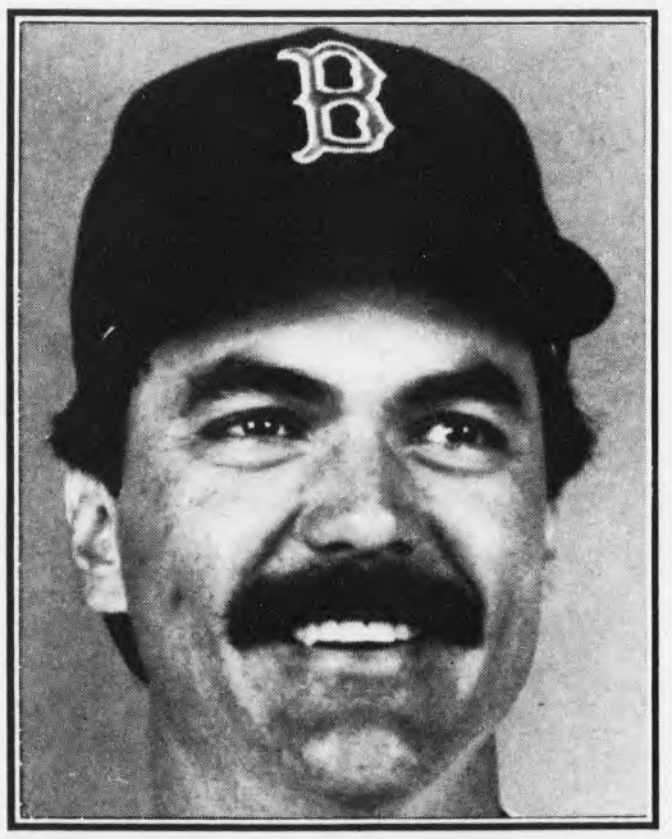
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. . . It's happening

LWV brunch Oct. 8

Thursday, Oct. 8 at 9:45 a.m., the Cohasset League of Women Voters will hold a New Member Brunch in conjunction with their regular monthly meeting.

The League will be discussing general business at hand as well as providing a relaxed atmosphere with which to welcome potential new members. This meeting will be held at the First Parish on Main Street.

Anyone interested in attending, please call Jeannie Schneider at 383-6140. Babysitting will be provided. Come and see what the League is really all about — you just may be very surprised!

Community Center programs

Register now for one or more of the Cohasset Community Center's exciting fall programs.

Fitness buffs have much to choose from including dancercise, morning exercise for fitnes and fun, low impact aerobics, Hatha yoga, and a Saturday morning exercise program. There is also an exercise and weight control program for people who are constantly battling a weight problem.

Creative folk can participate in a variety of workshops including calligraphy, oriental rug making, sweater knitting, stencilling, flower arranging, pressed flower arranging, and cut-and-pierced lampshade making.

Health skills can be learned with the CPR class, and in the body awareness class, a holistically oriented approach to health and healing can be achieved.

Would-be investors will learn valuable skills in getting smart about investing. Also, a unique parenting workshop will cover the gamut of parenting skills and related issues.

A multitude of learning experiences are also offered through the Senior Center located in the same building. These programs include bowling, movement, line dancing, dieting and a variety of craft courses.

Anyone can participate in these programs. Call the Center at 383-0088 to order our catalogue or to inquire about classes. The Cohasset Community Center is a non-profit organization and membership is open to all.

Kids programs at CCC

Cohasset Community Center is now taking registrations for a variety of programs being offered to kids and teens, ranging from the fun-filled to the practical.

The Center's Gymnastics program is available to kids pre-school to high school. Also on the fitness agenda is Teen jazz (ages 11 plus) with the accent on jazz techniques and creativity.

Pre-school children can experience the joy of music at the Center on Tuesday and Wednesday. Parents join in the fun as little ones learn a variety of skills through musical games and song. This program features the Kodaly Method, a unique approach to childrens' music instruction, which draws on the basic rhythms inherent in both language and music.

A wealth of learning opportunities is available to older children. Currently featured is Creative Dramatics (Tues) offering 3-6-graders and chance to grow through creative expression and social skills. In Ingenue Charm Class (Wed 4P) girls ages 9-14 gain poise, sophistication and confidence. Teens taking SAT's this year can sign up for SAT preparation courses in English and Math. These are given in October and March at Cohasset High School.

Pressed flower arranging at CCC

A class teaching the technique of pressed flower arranging will be offered at the Cohasset Community Center this fall.

Jane Ferguson and Camilla Plowden, featured in the June issue of Yankee Magazine, will be instructing the class. The ladies work for a company that has revived the 19th century tradition of pressing flowers to make beautiful framed pictures under glass. Jane and Camilla started the American branch of the family business a little over a year ago, on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston.

The process for building a picture begins with pressing the flowers for two months. Each flower is pressed separately. Large flowers, like roses, are pressed petal by petal. Small ones are pressed whole. Backgrounds of silk or velvet are chosen. Then your bouquet or picture is constructed and framed.

This class will teach you how to press flowers and use them to make stationary, bookmarks, and other gift items. All materials will be included.

The class will meet Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 for six weeks. The cost is $47. Please call 383-0088 to register.

Catholic women meeting

The first gathering of the year, celebrating Catholic women, will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, at the Sisters of St. Joseph Retreat House, 339 Jerusalem Road.

There will be a dinner at 6 p.m., followed by a presentation, and an opportunity for small group sharing.

The suggested donation is $10.00, and includes dinner. For reservations, call: Ms. Linda Wild, 21 Creelman Drive, Scituate, 545-5351.

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

3:30 a.m. Suspicious activity, CJC Way. Investigated.

6:12 p.m. General services, Atlantic Ave. Services rendered.

6:42 p.m. Emergency services, Sandy Cove, services rendered.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

12:31 a.m. Suspicious activity, Majestic Auto, investigated.

2:31 a.m. Building check, Deer Hill School, secured building.

4:12 a.m. Suspicious activity, N. Main St., services rendered.

10:06 a.m. Fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

2:04 p.m. Traffic complaint, Rte. 3A, departmental action.

10:34 p.m. Traffic complaint, Jerusalem Rd., Duty wrecker called.

11:47 p.m. Traffic complaint, Smith Place, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

7:40 a.m. Traffic complaint, N. Main & Jerusalem Rd. Ticket issued.

12:00 p.m. Officer wanted, Bates Lane, investigated.

3:05 p.m. Burglar alarm, Sohier St., investigated.

4:25 p.m. Report all residents notified re. street to be painted in A.M. (Summer St.)

4:32 p.m. Vandalism Summer St., area search negative.

7:50 p.m. D.M.V. North Main St. Mass. Reg. 207HX1 Ford Escort will move in A.M.

9:56 p.m. Disturbance, South Main St., peace restored.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

1:50 a.m. Assist citizen lockout, Scituate to Hull, services rendered.

5:33 a.m. Traffic complaint, Summer St., ticket issued.

8:07 a.m. Missing person, investigated.

8:07 p.m. General services, Ledge Way, services rendered.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

12:22 a.m. Disturbance, CJC Way. perpetrators gone.

4:47 a.m. Disturbance, Howes Ln., investigated.

7:24 a.m. Animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:10 a.m. Burglar alarm, North Main St., investigated.

3:31 p.m. Traffic complaint, Pleasant St., services rendered.

3:42 p.m. Traffic complaint, Elm St. & Brook St., ticket issued.

4:43 p.m. Traffic complaint, Hedqts., services rendered.

5:48 p.m. Traffic complaint, Hedqts. Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:30 p.m. Noise complaint, Kimball's perpetrators gone.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

4:57 a.m. Noise complaint, CJC Way. Peace restored.

6:31 a.m. Traffic complaint, Lambert's Ln. vehicle stored.

5:43 p.m. Vandalism, departmental action.

7:00 p.m. Sgt. Jackson in High School.

7:57 p.m. Lost property, High School, departmental action.

10:15 p.m. Sgt. Jackson out High School (Jr.) Dance.

10:32 p.m. Disturbance, Cedar St. (Golf Course), dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

12:33 a.m. Vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:08 a.m. Vandalism, Summer St., investigated.

11:52 a.m. Sgt. Barrow calls will not be in tonight, sick.

4:18 p.m. Vandalism, Woodside Cemetery, departmental action.

5:12 p.m. Noise complaint, no service necessary.

5:30 p.m. Incapacitated person, Summer St., Robin E. Caira, 29, protective custody.

6:27 p.m. Fire alarm, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

6:45 p.m. Vehicle accident, Rt. 3A, departmental.

7:00 p.m. Robin E. Ciara released to brother.

7:03 p.m. Arrest, CJC Way, Holly A. Bruno, 24, Hingham warrant, transported to Hingham Headqts.

8:25 p.m. Suspicious activity, Doane St., investigated.

8:25 p.m. Suspicious activity, Doane St., investigated.

9:37 p.m. Suspicious activity, Parker Ave., investigated.

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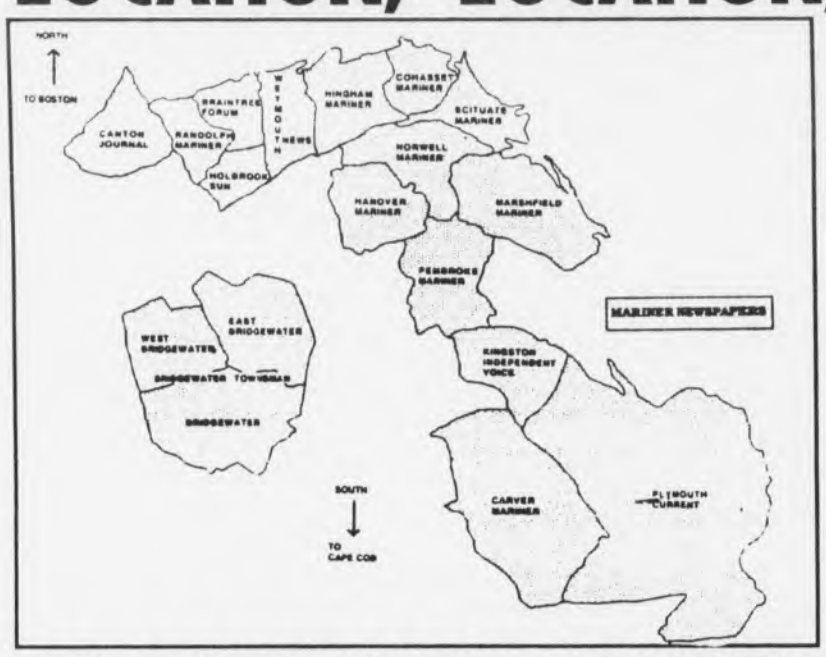
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Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
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2. *Fourth Protocol,* R, 3:30, 9:30.
Can't Buy Me Love, PG-13, 1:30, 5:45, 7:30.
3. *Dirty Dancing,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Baby Boom,* PG, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
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3. *Pickup Artist,* PG-13.
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Immunization requirements for school . . .

(Continued from page 17)

million immunizations) causes paralytic polio in the person who is vaccinated. The risk may be slightly higher in adults being vaccinated and substantially higher in persons with abnormally low resistance to infection. In extreme instances, paralytic polio may develop through close contact of a recently-vaccinated person.

The following groups should not take the oral polio vaccine without checking with a physician: anyone with cancer, leukemia or lymphoma; anyone with a lowered resistance to infection; anyone who lives in the same household with a person with the above conditions; anyone with an illness worse than a cold; pregnant women and most persons age 18 and older.

Polio Vaccine (IPV)—This is given by injection and protects the body against polio after several shots. It has no known risk of causing paralytic polio. Injectable polio vaccine is recommended for persons needing polio vaccination, who have low resistance to serious infection, or who live with persons with low resistance to serious infection. It is not widely used in the United States.

Measles, Mumps and Rubella—These vaccines are given by injection to children after their first birthday; measles vaccine should be given at 15 months of age or older. Measles, mumps and rubella vaccine can be given one at a time, or in a combined vaccine, MR (measles-rubella) or MMR (measles, mumps rubella). If they are given in a combined vaccine, the child should be 15 months or older.

Experts recommend that adolescents and adults—especially women of childbearing age—who are not known to be immune to rubella, should receive the rubella vaccine. Women should not receive the shot if they are pregnant or might become pregnant within the next three months.

About one in seven children who get rubella vaccine will develop a rash or some swelling of the glands in the neck, one to two weeks after this shot. About one in every 20 children who get rubella vaccine will have some aching or swelling of the joints. This may happen anywhere from one to three weeks after the shot. It usually only lasts two or three days.

The following groups should not take these vaccines without checking with a physician: anyone sick with something more serious than a cold; anyone who has had a serious allergic reaction to eggs (does not apply to rubella vaccine); anyone with cancer, leukemia or lymphoma; anyone with a lowered resistance to infection; anyone who has received a gamma globuline within the preceding three months; and anyone who has had a serious allergic reaction to neomycin.

These are some of the most common immunizations. All children should be immunized as recommended to prevent the risk of developing a potentially life-threatening illness. The vaccines are remarkably effective and readily available at low cost. For additional information on childhood immunizations with regard to your child, contact your personal physician.

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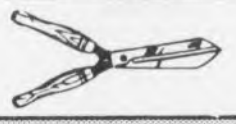
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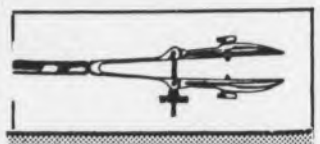
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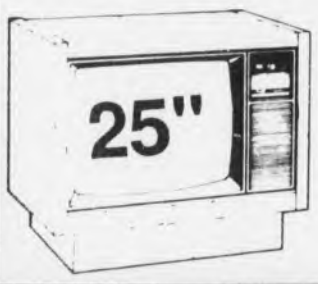


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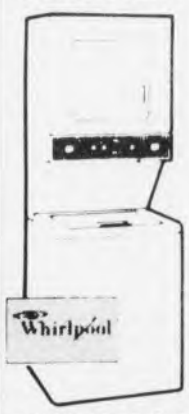
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Cohasset Mariner

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Conservation says no to Evergreen access

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Based upon testimony from its engineer, the conservation commission will withdraw its participation in a town meeting article regarding property off Evergreen Lane.

The commission's engineer, Bob Maki, said that access from a proposed three-house development off Rte. 3A to Evergreen Lane would be "three times worse than entering from the Rte. 3A crossing."

The planning board had suggested that developer Paul Ferrini pursue a possible access from the less-traveled Evergreen Lane rather than a Rte. 3A location which is close to the new Stop and Shop location.

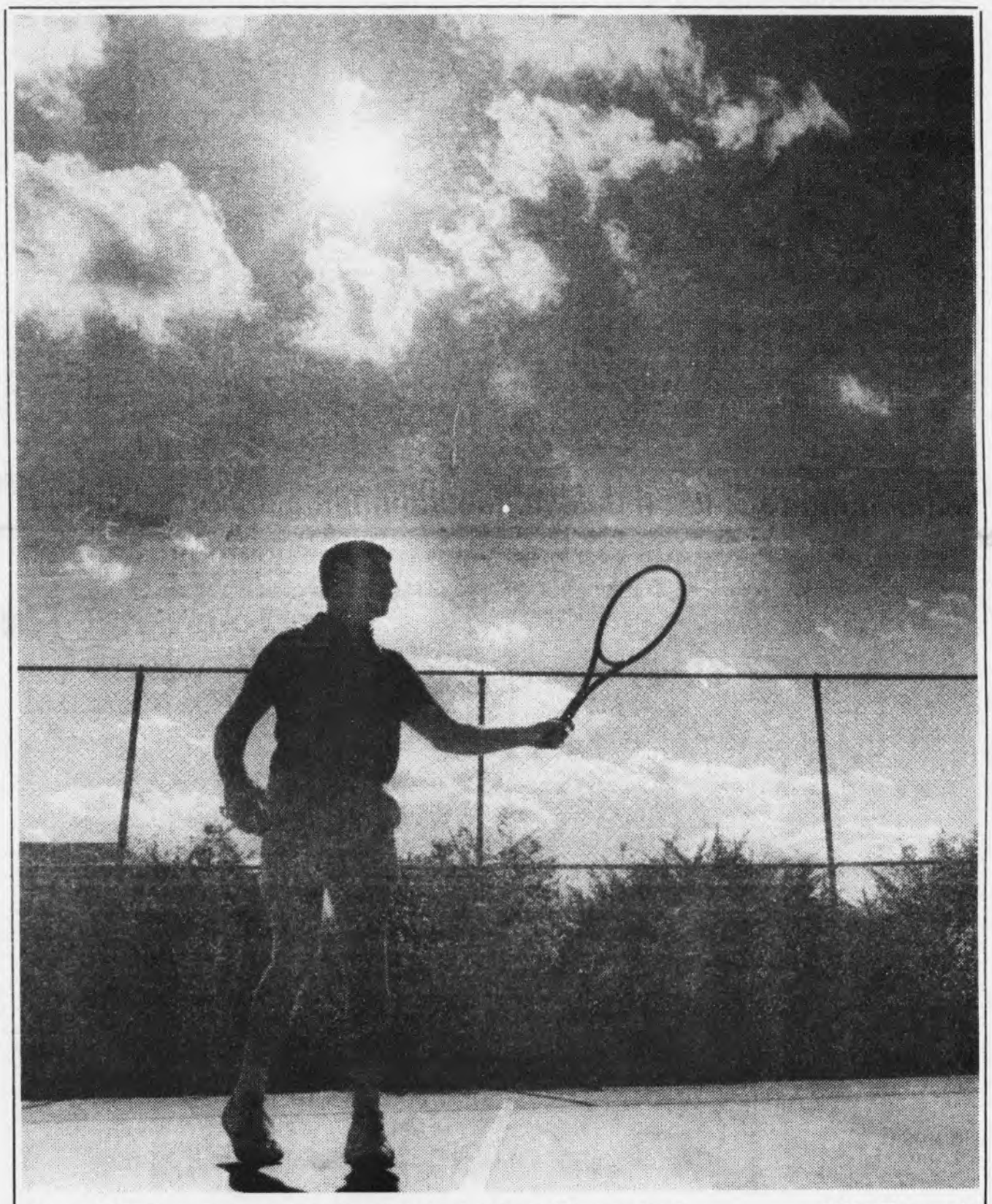
The suggestion was complicated because the access land is currently controlled by the school department. The school committee agreed, at the request of the planning board and the conservation commission, to include an article in the Oct. 26 special town meeting which would transfer a 40-feet by 160-feet parcel to Ferrini in exchange for a similar-sized piece of land off Rte. 3A.

According to engineer Maki, "the new drive is unacceptable as far as the wetlands protection act is concerned."

That pleased a group of twenty abuttors who attended both the Monday night school committee meeting and the Tuesday night conservation commission, to express their displeasure with the proposed Evergreen Lane access plan.

The conservation commission continued their hearing

(See page 22)



Norbert Reardon works on his backhand during free time off last weekend. **(Alan Chapman)**

State blames planning board for housing woes

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

The letter came. It wasn't a surprise. It was expected. But now it is here and town officials aren't quite sure what to do.

The letter is a three page harangue from the Executive Office of Communities & Development (EOCD), explaining the history of Cohasset's inability to comply with the fair housing standards of the state, and finally the notice that the EOCD has "directed all state agencies to withhold discretionary grants from the town until this determination has been withdrawn."

This official reprimand will temporarily forfeit the grant for the 2.6 million dollar sewer project that the town intended to apply toward the Ward Sewer Plant.

"It has now happened," said Executive Secretary Donald Andrew to the selectmen . "As for discretionary funds, don't even waste your time filling out the application," he told selectman at the Oct. 5 meeting.

"It is serious enough that we have to do something as soon as possible," added Andrew.

It was clear where Selectman Jim Gallagher felt the blame for this problem lies. "The planning board has been dragging their feet," said Gallagher.

Presently the housing authority and selectmen have been waiting for the planning board to come up with another proposal for an agreement with the EOCD.

The last agreement was submitted to the EOCD on Aug. 21 without the signatures of the planning board. In a meeting called directly after that, the planning board drafted a revision.

In the letter the EOCD assistant secretary said; "The planning board has since insisted on making changes to the proposed agreement that would make it difficult for Cohasset to develop low-income family housing or to implement zoning changes that promote affordable housing. The agreement now proposed by the planning board is completely unacceptable to the EOCD."

Planning board chairman Robert Sturdy had yet to see the letter from the state and was in attendance at Mondays selectmen's meeting.

"I'm still waiting to see the letter," said Sturdy. "Our agreement was turned down without direct comment. I have not talked with anyone from the state," who felt that the state had failed in communications with his board, he added.

(See page 9)

Town Meeting to decide fate of $1.1 million project

Article 16 at the Oct. 26 special town meeting is a 1.1 million dollar item for an addition to the Cohasset police/fire station. The money will be used for renovations, improvements, the purchasing of furnishings and equipment and costs incurred in the engineering and design.

"We reviewed five sets of plans," said Diane Sullivan of the police/fire station renovation study committee. "The committee had a unanimous vote, we are very comfortable with this."

Sullivan explained that the that 1.1 million article will either be voted in by town meeting or it will be defeated. At this point there is no midpoint between the planned renovation and a negative vote at town meeting which would halt further plans.

A negative vote at town meeting could leave the police and fire department in a sticky legal position. Presently the one woman police officer is using a juvenile detention area as a locker room. Although no grievences have been filed it is a problem that is not going to disappear.

"It is inevitable that the fire department will face the same problem," said Sullivan.

Space is a major factor in the proposed renovations. At the last town meeting funds were approved for a new fire engine.

"Selectmen thought that the money was for a replacement fire engine but in fact it wasn't," said Sullivan. Now they need room to park it. They can't leave it outdoors."

The plans inlclude an additional bay for parking another truck.

"We decided to go ahead with the additional bay. It will be cheaper for the town to do this while we are in construction," said Sullivan.

The police and fire station committee was formed by the selectmen to evaluate both acute and long term needs of the station. Plans have been prepared by Putnam &

(See page 21)

Cohasset's week. . .



Dan O'Keefe, a steel erector, works on the Rte. 3A construction of The Super Stop and Shop.
(Alan Chapman)

American Cablesystems proposes change of studio

The Cohasset Community Television Council is reviewing a proposal by American Cablesystems to merge the Cohasset cable studio with Scituate and Hull.

The new facility would be located in North Scituate, according to Stephen Farquhar, general manager of American Cablesystems. Before any plan is implemented, American Cablesytems will have to prepare an amended contract which must be approved by selectmen.

According to Farquhar, the new North Scituate site is capable of accommodating the combined office and studio staffs of the existing three facilities, "while offering much larger and better equipped production and editing areas along with longer operating hours."

The office business hours will be extended to 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. There will be additional incoming telephone capacity, and the combined office would be staffed by seven office persons. There will also be more video training workshops, according to the general manager.

The Cohasset cable council plans to survey all active cable volunteers for their reactions to this plan. The council members will also talk with cable council chairpersons from Hingham, Hanover and Norwell to get their reaction to the recent merging of the three facilities in those towns.

According to John Packard, chairman of the Cohasset cable council, their two major concerns are "to improve the quality and amount of community television production and to answer all legal contractual requirements in the spirit and letter of the amended proposal originally approved by the town."

Packard said the local cable council will be able to make a recommendation to selectmen after they meet Oct. 27

John F. Langmaid memorial fund

A fund in memory of John F. Langmaid III has been established to benefit students in the Cohasset school system. The fund will be used to encourage students' participation in and appreciation of music.

Jack was committed to the education of young people in Cohasset and was a member of the school committee from 1977 to 1986, serving as vice chairman for seven years. Interested in the athletic as well as the academic development of children, Jack started the street hockey program in Cohasset.

Contributions can be sent to the John F. Langmaid III Memorial Fund, c/o Cohasset High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset 02025.

School board meeting

The next scheduled meeting of the Cohasset School Committee is Monday, Oct.19 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Offices closed Oct. 12

State, county and municipal offices will be closed Monday, Oct. 12, Columbus Day.

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New parking policy adopted

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Cohasset will soon be famous for more than Minots Light, its fine restaurants and scenic charm. Cohasset will soon become notorious to many Massachusetts residents as the place not to park a car.

Selectmen adopted a parking policy at this week's meeting that will force anyone in the state of Massachusetts with more than one outstanding ticket to get a note from the Cohasset town hall if one of those tickets happened to have been written in Cohasset. The price for this note to the registry will be $10. Without the note from the Town Hall, citizens will not be able to renew their license or their registration.

"We're being deprived of a revenue," said Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, who presented the idea to selectmen.

The parking ticket system as it stands today is not complicated. After a motorist gets a ticket he has 21 days to either pay the ticket or file an appeal.

"I have not had an appeal yet," said Andrew.

If the ticket is not payed within 21 days the driver gets a final notice with a $5 charge tacked on for lateness.

This is where Cohasset comes in. If that final notice is not payed in 30 days, Cohasset sends in a note to the Registry of Motor Vehicles and when that motorist comes in to renew his lisence a computer somewhere waives a flag and the unlucky motorist must face the wrath of the treasury department of the Town Hall.

It makes no difference whether the driver is from Scituate or Springfield. They must report, $10 in hand, to the Town Hall. Cohasset ultimately receives its money for the overdue ticket from the Registry unless the motorist decides that it is not worth the red tape and he moves out of state.

"There is approximately $30,000 worth of tickets on the books right now," said Andrew, "and we'd like to get that back."

"That is one heck of a nuisance," said selectmen Jim Gallagher, who admitted to having never received a parking ticket in Massachusetts.

Andrew explained that the $10 fine levied by Cohasset is to pay for having the releases being printed up, the extra work for the town hall employees and for, "some incentive for people to pay on time."

"You have to do this because people ignore them (the tickets), " said selectmen Martha Gjesteby.

The motion passed 3-0; Gjesteby, Gallagher and Burt Pratt voting unanimously. Board chairman Rocco Laugelle was unable to attend Monday's meeting. Executive Secretary Andrew reported that he was in western Massachusetts as part of an emergency repair team fixing electrical wires damaged by the freak blizzard. Vice chairman Cliff Mitman was also unable to attend Monday's meeting.

"People need the encouragement," added Andrew, who recalled one day in May when one police officer handed out 250 tickets at Sandy Beach.

"I knew immediately because of all the calls we received," said Andrew.

News briefs

Street change

Selectmen must notify the state if the Oct. 26 special town meeting decides to make King Street one-way. And if selectmen intend to exclude truck traffic from that street or reduce the speed limit, they must file a request with the state Department of Public Works.

The town counsel informed selectmen that the DPW has exclusive jurisdiction over speed limit requests and truck and weight exclusion requests on state highways and town road. According to Henderson, because the state is in the process of redesigning the intersection at Rte. 3A and King Street, selectmen should notify the DPW if the article creating a one-way street on King Street is approved Oct. 26.

Librarian raise

Town counsel recently ruled that librarian Richard Hayes is entitled to the step raise increase as approved by the trustees of the Paul Pratt Library.

According to Atty. Richard Henderson, based on research and discussions he has conducted, Hayes is entitled to the step raise increase and the personnel committee must approve it.

In a letter to selectmen, Atty. Henderson noted that Hayes must be paid the step raise retroactively to the date which he was entitled, July 1. He stated that the trustees must certify that they have complied with the procedure prescribed by the personnel committee, and based on those procedural steps, conclude that Hayes is entitled to a step raise.

He informed the personnel committee that if they have received that certification from the trustees and determined that Hayes is entitled to a raise, then the personnel committee must approve the increase.



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Old Colony R.R. could create more tie-ups

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

MBTA project manager Steve Polechronis had some good news and some bad news for members of the citizens advisory committee of the Old Colony Railroad rehabilitation project at the Sept. 30 meeting.

The bad news was a Boston Globe article pointing out some downsides of the economical aspects of the Old Colony R.R. plan.

"We are disappointed that the writer has taken this position,"said Polechronis. "We have lost some ground. We have to forge ahead on the environmental issues right now. It is important to note that the Old Colony Railroad still has to be reviewed on its merits."

Polechronis explained that Massachusetts funds most of its projects in two year intervals.

"In 1984-85 the state kicked in 90 cents for every federal dollar," said Polechronis. He further explained that in 1986-87 the state chipped in $1.20 for every state dollar and in 1988-89 they plan to contribute $2.15. The government requires a 50 percent commitment of state and local funds to consider a project of this magnatude.

"As a state, Massachusetts has done a great job of funding projects." said Polechronis. "We have to convince the legislature that 50 percent funding is sufficient."

The good news, which far outweighed the bad news for rail supporters, was that the state is hopeful that it will be receiving federal money for the South Shore rail line.

Polechronis reported that the federal office for under the surface transportation in Washington, D.C., has two new requirements.

"One requirement is that 40 percent of new money must be spent on major funding projects," said Polechronis, "projects like the Old Colony Railroad."

The UMTA office in Washington, D.C., must rank each project on cost effectiveness and report that to Congress.

"They want the Old Colony project in the ranking," said Polechronis. "We expected that federal and state governments were very far apart. We want to delay submitting the DEIR/DEIS documents."

Polechronis explained that the slowing down of the state process to meet the federal process is consistent with their schedule. If approved, work on the Greenbush line through Hingham and Cohasset to Scituate, would not begin until construction of a Neponsent River bridge is in progress.

"The ranking is based on a cost effectiveness analysis," said Polechronis. He also stressed that an important issue at this time was to,"get a sense of the environmental issues."

Environmental issues have become paramount in the ongoing discussions with local boards.

In a report on a recent meeting with Hingham officials Polechronis admitted that estimates for the amount of walk-in passengers were too high. Presently the MBTA is considering two sites in Hingham. One in West Hingham near the Hingham Country Club and another site in south Hingham to be called Nantasket Junction. Parking space for 131 cars is planned in the West Hingham site. Parking for 200 cars is allotted for Nantasket Junction. Polechronis explained that some environmental issues still have to be hammered out with local boards.

Another report authored by Richard Cook of the citiznes advisory committee made it appear, in his own words, as if he and Mr. Polechronis wewe attending separate meetings.

"We're designing a facility for the seventh year of its existence," said Cook. "This is not wise. We are undershooting the principal concern of the traffic."

Cook raised some of the outstanding issues that he felt that the T couldn't answer at the Hingham meetings. The major issue is the amount of intersections in the Hingham area that would be blocked when the train came through.

"For at least one minute all of the intersections would be completely blocked," said Cook. "This would completely obstruct traffic. Virtually traffic would come to a standstill for one minute and then it would take minutes for it to dissipate. The kind of impact that would have on the business district we would be concerned about."

Cook also raised citizens' concerns about the lack of information that available to the towns.

"There are some voluminous documents but we don't know if the conclusions are correct. This process has been going on for a year and a half. The T should be sharing more information with the community.

The subject of Hingham selectmen Ed Lewicki's request for a technical analysis of Route 3 as a possible alternative or supplement to the Old Colony project was also addressed by Polechronis at advisory committee meeting.

"We looked at the market served," said Polechronis. "Route 3 rather than Greenbush would not serve the same communities. Studies have indicated conclusively that the South Shore is ill served by the the Route 3 alignment. Mr. Lewicki was unhappy with this," continued Polechronis, "he wanted a more indepth study. My answer to him was simply that it is not a viable investment of public dollars. It just doesn't serve the same set of people."

Polechronis said that discussion will continue with Hingham boards and that he will be prepared to discuss cost, ridership analysis as well as other problems and alluded to the fact that he wanted to leave the Route 3 issue behind.

"Mr. Lewicki had a reasonable alternative," said Cook. "I think that we can provide him with some rough figures."

Polechronis agreed that in the future the state may want to look at adding a fourth corridor to the expressway.

"The additional effort is worth satisfying Mr. Lewicki so we can move on to another issue," said Cook.

A report from Richard Bowen of the advisory committtee was read to members of the board concerning a recent meeting in Scituate. The gathering was a private meeting of residents of Kathy's Path and Gridley Bryant Road, in Scituate. Opponents of the Greenbush line raised questions pertaining to the noise factors, the safety aspects and the effect on property values that the Railroad will bring.

"The T should address these concerns," said Polechronis, "It will be useful to look at the mitigation of any of the railroads negative impacts."

Art auction silent bidding

Silent bidding for art items in the South Shore Art Center's gala dinner-auction will be open to the public beginning Thursday, Oct. 15.

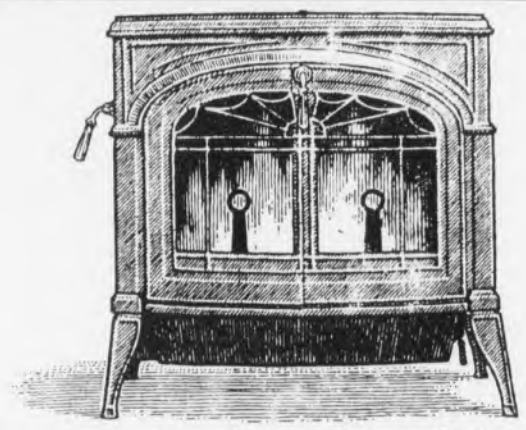
Visitors may come to the Center at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset to view the works in the auction and to place silent bids on the items. A mystery piece attributed to a famous artist, a watercolor by well-known New England artist Eugene Conlon and numerous works of art by recognized South Shore and regional artists will be offered for auction at the gala benefit Saturday, Oct. 17 beginning with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m.

Silent bidding on auction items will be Thursday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and again from 7 to 8 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wine and cheese refreshments will be served during the Thursday night viewing of the works.

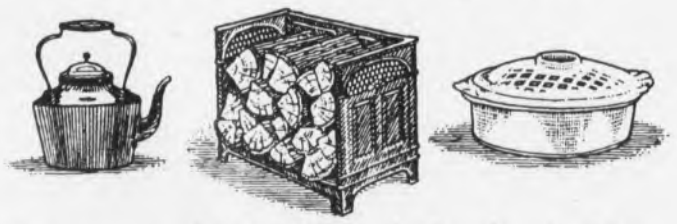
Reservations must be made for the Saturday night benefit and tickets are $75 per person. The dinner committee is being co-chaired by Mrs. George J. Rabstejnek and Mrs. Robert Ralston; the auction committee by Janet Amiri and Janet Faulkner. Using their financial skills plus a little ad libbing, auctioneers Charles W. Dean and F. Allen Weisenfluh will make the auction a great success.

For questions regarding the silent bidding procedure or to make reservations for the gala benefit, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.





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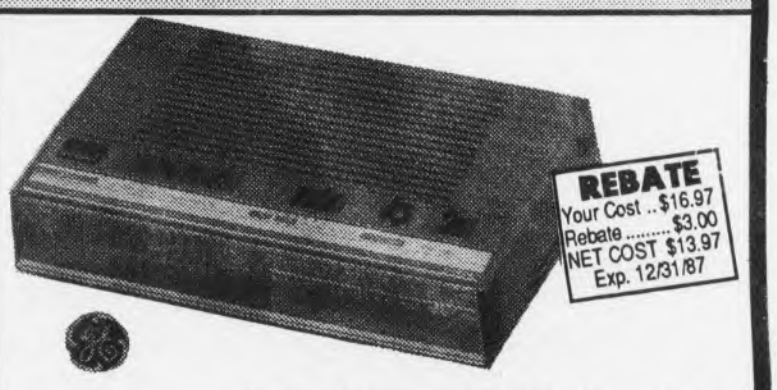
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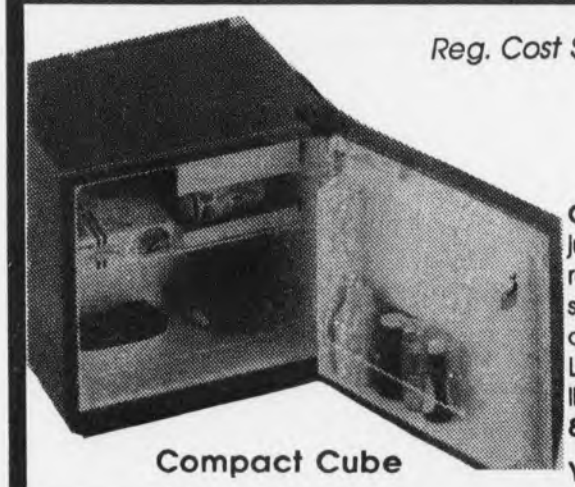


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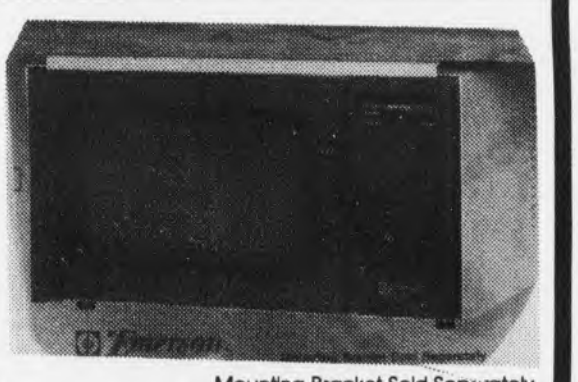
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Affordable housing award to S.S. Coalition

By Judy Enright
Mariner staff

State and local officials gathered in Norwell town hall last Wednesday for the ceremonial awarding of a $50,000 grant to the South Shore Coalition.

The grant, presented by Richard Howe, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD), will enable Coalition towns - including Norwell, Hanover, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth - to plan for growth and work on development of regional approaches to affordable housing.

A housing task force will be established (with members appointed by local boards of selectmen) to serve as a central planning group for the membership region and to balance affordable housing needs and environmental concerns.

Howe told the gathering that there were three times as many applications for the grant money as his department could fund. There was $1-million available this year and 96 applications, which requested more than $2.8 million. A total of $810,750 in grants was approved. The remaining $189,250 in fiscal year 1988 funds (up from $550,000 a year in Fiscal Years 1986 and 1987) will be available throughout the remainder of the year in planning grants.

"The economic health of Massachusetts has resulted in rapid growth in every region of the state," Howe commented. "Increasingly, cities and towns are recognizing the importance of planning for housing and economic development. What this program does is provide valuable resources for these communities so they can confront the issues that increased development can present."

Rep. Frank Hynes, (D-Marshfield), commented that the median price for houses in this area is about $165,000. Many children, who grew up on the South Shore, cannot afford to return to their home towns when they marry and are looking for a place to settle with their families. "This (grant) will provide some solutions to the housing crunch," Hynes said.

David Soule, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), complimented the Coalition and cited the cooperation between that group and his agency as "exemplary." He added, "wherever I go, traffic and housing are the two problems that we have to deal with."

Howe said the Coalition grant application provided "just the right approach to the balanced needs of affordable housing and environmental planning. I'm pleased that this organization is playing such an important part in meeting these challenges."

Janet O'Brien, a Hanover selectman and Chairman of the Coalition, accepted the grant on behalf of the Coalition. "The goal of affordable housing will move forward with this," she said. She especially thanked MAPC for their support and technical assistance and the efforts of local folks who implement the objectives. She also thanked the town of Norwell for hosting the Coalition office.

Sen. William B. Golden, (D-Weymouth), thanked Amy Anthony, State Secretary of Communities and Development, who he said had "a particular commitment" to the South Shore Coalition. Golden reminisced about a letter he sent in 1985 to South Shore selectmen, prior to formation of the Coalition, "to say if they worked together, they would attract more resources. This is a concrete example of how this works. We have been able to realize the dream of a regional organization working closely with officials at the state level who want programs that are effective."

Rep. Hynes thanked O'Brien and cited the work of many state and local officials, including Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, (R-Cohasset), and Rep. William J. Flynn, Jr., (D-Hanover), for helping secure the grant. "This is a good example of teamwork on a problem that is extremely important in this area - affordable housing." He added that communities should have input into affordable housing plans at an early stage.

Hynes added that the grant marked "the rite of passage of the South Shore Coalition from a fledgling group to a full-fledged, well-organized group of people who recognize the needs of their communities and work together to find solutions."

He added that the grant would not have been possible without the support of Gov. Michael Dukakis or Secretary Anthony. "Gov. Dukakis is deeply committed and his efforts are inspiring to all who've worked with him to achieve the goals he's established, particularly in the area of affordable housing."

Those who also attended the grant presentation were: Norwell Executive Secretary Annette Sexton; Katherine Bartolini, director of the Office of Local and Regional Planning for EOCD; Mark Siegenthaler, director of strategic planning, EOCD; David Soule, regional director of MAPC; Jim Clarke, Weymouth planning director; Mike Embury, Rockland executive secretary.

The proposal says that a Housing Task Force would work with a housing consultant and Coalition staffers to develop equitable ways of creating affordable housing throughout the region.

The consultant will be charged with varied duties, including: creating a set of environmentally sound criteria against which to measure all affordable housing proposals; reviewing land use regulations and policies in each town to learn what obstacles might be in the way of realizing the goal of affordable housing; formulating a simplified and standardized permit approval process for town's to use for affordable housing proposals, and a voluntary development review process for residential and non-residential projects of regional impact; investigating formation and funding of a Regional Housing Trust (which all Coalition town's town meetings must ratify) to act like a Land Bank and be able to buy and hold land suitable for construction of affordable housing in each of the towns; exploring ways to finance such land purchases, being sensitive to local concerns and objectives and balancing them against area needs and perspectives as a regional housing stategy is formulated.

Any proposals that receive Coalition endorsement will be presented to the local communities for their individual approval or action.

One of the Task Force's main objectives will be to increase acceptance of affordable housing, through open communication and responsiveness to local concerns.

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Conservation Commission stands up for wetlands

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

It is not easy to get anything by the conservation commission. This was certainly the case at their Tuesday meeting when they asked many local residents for notices of intent in order to protect local wetlands.

Josephine McMahon and Stephen Floyd came before the board on Tuesday night to discuss the proposed construction of three office buildings slated for the property directly across the triangle on 3A adjacent to the Rosano property. One office building would take over a large foundation that sits vacant facing the highway. The foundation was at one time installed for a bank.

Conservation members asked the represenitives of McMahon, Wallace and Floyd Associates to file a notice of intent regarding the drainaige and the already present pipes on their combined 6 3/4 acre property.

"We like to know where the pipes are," said chairman Merle Brown. He added that, the large amount of construction on that hill could present problems.

"All of these flows added up are going to make some changes," Brown added. "We like to have some control over that."

The board suggested that the builders work closely with the board in the installation of a water retention area that had been planned for the property. The conservation commission also prepared the builders to prepare drainage systems for a hundered year flood.

"We don't want you sliding down the hill," said one board member.

John Hagerty appeared before the board in a routine matter to seek approval to fill in pot holes in the parking lot of his harbor business. In discussion with board members it was discovered that one of the proposed signs for his furniture company was in danger of violating wetlands protection acts.

After approving Hagerty's request to fill pot holes with crushed stone over the next three years, one conservation member asked him in a offhand manner where he planned to put his new sign. The conservation commissioners look of surprise was undescribable when the answer to their question was; "in the marsh."

Hagerty was requested to file a notice of intent and to reappear before the board.

A similar reaction of surprise was registered by Kevin Lewis when he found out about the red tape involved in improving his Heather Drive property.

"I just want to improve my property," said Lewis who is interested in removing brush and trees from his yard and constructing a traditional backyard.

Lewis was informed that it was necessary to file a notice of intent to change property with any proximity to wetlands or when a sufficient amount of fill is being added to the property.

Filing a notice of intent costs twenty-five dollars and requires paperwork that is viewed by the Conservation commision, the DEQE and the board of health. Space must also be taken out for advertising the subsequent hearing in the local newspaper at the filers expense. In short there is quite a bit of time, effort and money involed in changing any property in Cohasset.

September's building permits

The following residents were granted building permits for the month of September:

Abraham Coblentz, 46 Brewster Rd. 9/1/87, $24,000, construct addition as per plans; Paul Maciel, 45 Norfolk Rd., 9/2/87, $500, erect 40' tower as per plan; John Nash, 12 King St., 9/2/87, $850, remove and replace drs. as per plans; E. W. Dupont, (V 6) Mendel Rd. 9/2/87, $2,500, erect fence 5' cedar for 280' as per plan; Robert Jackson, 9 Ash Steet, 9/3/87, $3,000, replace screens w/rolling windows repairs to porches; Richard Horn, 61 Highland Ave., 9/3/87, $20,000, reroof-reside-repair deck; John Hubbard, 144 Beach St., 9/3/87, $80,000; remove N/w section of house-refinish gable end. Remove all demolition material and fill; Cape Elizabeth Realty Trust, Cushing Plaza, 9/4/87, $800, replace face of existing sign (H&R Block); Philip Church, 29 Norfolk Road, 9/8/87, $40,000, construct 2nd story addition as per plans; John Bellis (Mr. Donut), Cushing Plaza, $18,480, construct greenhouse addition as per plans.

Jack Hogan, 312 North Main, 9/8/87, $1,250, replace wood shingles frt of hse and garage; George Johnson, 276 Beechwood St., 9/8/87, $17,000, repair & replace existing porch; Stop & Shop, Chief Justice Hgway, 9/8/87, $5,000, install sign; Eleanor Bleakie, 135 Border St., 9/9/87, $950, tent 9/10-9/14; South Shore Music Circus, 135 Sohier St., 9/9/87, $1,450, tent 9/10-9/14; Hagerty's 38 Parker Ave., 9/10/87, $2,000, replace 2 windows, insulate and sheetrock outbuilding; Hagerty's 38 Parker Ave., 9/10/87, $4,100, re-roof 15 squares.

(See page 17)

WORKER'S COMPENSATION INJURIES

CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK



Dr. Bernard T. Brannigan

If you are a working man or woman, an occupational injury could place a great deal of financial, emotional, and physical burdens on you and your family. It is your right as an employee to be protected as much as possible in such a case. It is for this reason that Worker's Compensation laws have been enacted in every state. Their intent is to assure the injured worker the best care available.

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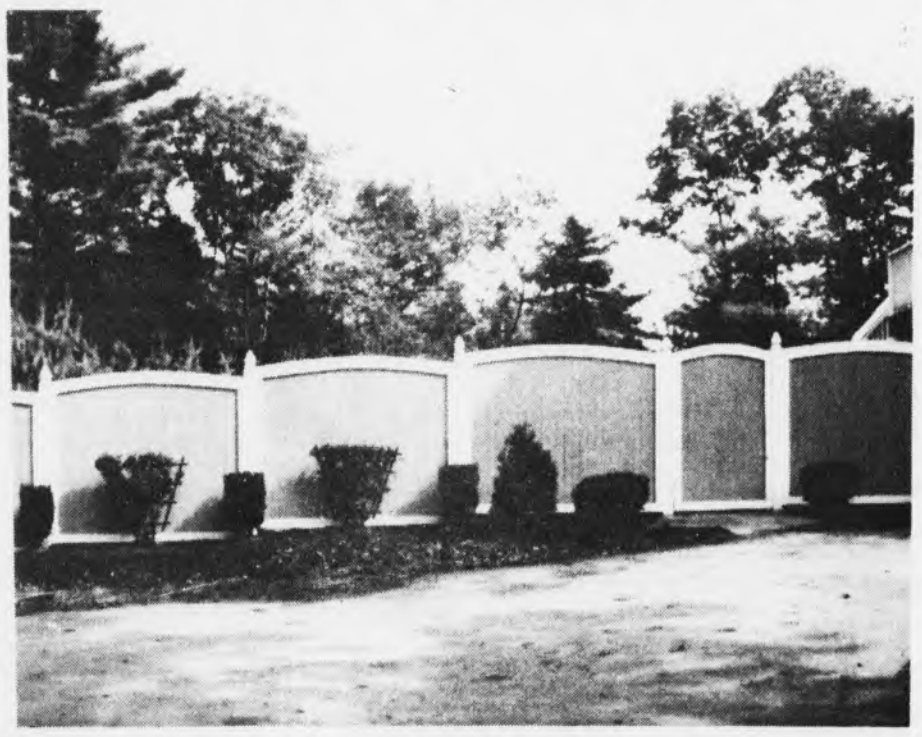
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around town

☐ Do yourself a big favor and take a ride down Beach Street! The old watering trough at the end is surely worth the trip. All summer long it was picture-perfect, and its now "a fall spectacular." A special thank you to **June Hubbard, Patsy Leggatt** and **Mitzy Railsback** for the great flowers that they have so lovingly planted. Cohasset needs more gals like you, you sure do beautiful work!

Maribeth Ahern has received a Master of Science degree from Northeastern University. Ms. Ahern studied cardiovascular health and exercise at Boston-Bouve' College. She has recently returned from teaching in Venezuela and is presently employed in the Plymouth School System. Ms. Ahern is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Austin Ahearn.**

Chairman **Al Odermatt** and Co-ordinator **Corinne Cahill** wish to thank the 99 participants who donated 87 pints of blood at the Bloodmobile held on September 22 at the First Parish House. Thanks is also due to those volunteers who assisted on the day of the Bloodmobile as well as the Group Donor Promotors and all others who contributed in any way towards its success. The next Cohasset Community Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, January 26, 1988.

☐ If you have some spare time this fall, why not consider giving a helping hand to the Village Fair Committee? Workers and representatives are still needed for a lot of the tables, and it is a lot of fun... the bargain bazaar, plants, books, wreaths, raffle and children's activities are among the groups seeking workers. Share your talents to help make this year's fair a successful one.

☐ **Irwin Cone** was in town recently... Irwin, former owner of the Red Lion Inn



Enjoying the festivities at the Tiffany & Co. 150th anniversary Gala at the Museum of Fine Arts were (l to r): Anthony Ostrom, Divisional Vice President of Tiffany & Co., his wife, Doris, both of Cohasset; pianist Michael Feinstein, William Chaney, chairman of the board of Tiffany's and his wife Carolyn.

was looking swell, and asked to be remembered to all of his friends. We sure miss you Irwin, but we are happy to see you enjoying retirement so much! Come back for another visit real soon.

☐ Congratulations go to **Derek Lacks,** who was recently named Player of the Week in football. The honor was bestowed by WATD, the radio station located in Marshfield. They do a super job with the South Shore Sports programs.

☐ Still find it hard to believe **Mike Londergan** is going to be married...remember when he was the little paperboy with the big smile? Good luck to you Mike, here's to a long and happy marriage!

☐ Don't forget the Art Center dinner and auction that is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17. The co-chairmen of the gala are **Mrs. George Rabstenjnek** and **Mrs. Robert Ralston,** it sure sounds like it will be an event to remember!

☐ That's the news from here, be sure to let us in on your "happenings," they are fun to hear about.

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Housing woes

(Continued from page 1)

"They say we are unduly restrictive and that certainly is not the case," continued Sturdy.

Gallagher informed Sturdy that he had in fact been at a meeting with Ms. Anna Perez of the EOCD.

"She was not in a decision making capacity," explained Sturdy.

Gallagher accused Sturdy's board of, "badgering" Ms. Perez during the late August meeting.

"I would have walked out of that meeting if I were her," said Gallagher. "You tried to cut her short at every opportunity."

"We ought to try and work together," continued Gallagher. "We have lost all of our state funding.

Executive Secretary Andrew is now trying to coordinate a meeting between the housing authority, the planning board, the selectmen and the fair housing committee.

"The planning board has taken a stand," said selectmen Burt Pratt, "and the awkward position that I happen to be in, is that I agree with them."

The history of the towns problems with the EOCD go back to an agreement signed in December of 1983. The selectmen, the planning board and the housing authority agreed to a four part agreement: 1) To submit an application for scattered-site family housing funds; 2) to pursue other state and federal housing assistance programs; 3) to support the expidited development of Chapter 705 housing by the Cohasset housing authority; or, 4) to propose zoning changes that encourage development of affordable housing.

The EOCD advised town boards that they were in danger of losing state discretionary funds for the first time on April 16,1986. The selectmen agreed in May of 1986 to submit a revised housing plan to ensure Cohasset's eligibility.

According to the EOCD, the town of Cohasset was given its final notice to comply with Executive Order 215 on May 15, 1987.

An agreement submitted by Andrew on July 3, 1987 was, "acceptable to EOCD with only minor revisions," according to the state.

This is as close as the town would come. An extention was granted by the EOCD and an agreement that the town of Cohasset would go foward in good faith towards viable solutions to encourage low-income housing was submitted to the EOCD on Aug. 21, 1987 without the signatures of the planning board. The revised agreement, submitted weeks later, with the planning boards signatures, was found to be unacceptable.

The EOCD states, "no commitments made by the Town to EOCD have been fulfilled in a timely or acceptable manner. No other significant actions have been fully supported by Town officials to adress Cohasset's housing needs. For these reasons, (and those outlined in earlier letters) EOCD has determined that the Town of Cohasset is 'unreasonably restrictive' of low and moderate income housing pursuant to Executive Order 215."

Cohasset is bound by this verdict until they show the EOCD that they have made, "significant efforts to redirect its policies toward the development of affordable housing."

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Editorial

Need to listen

Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Board of Health and the Social Service League were co-sponsors of a seminar on AIDS. Announcements of the panel discussion were made well in advance. We can only hope that people paid attention.

Because the **Mariner** was published before the AIDS seminar was held Wednesday night, we cannot state whether the event was well-attended and well-received.

Nevertheless, we will state that this seminar was an important event for Cohasset and surrounding communities. And we heartily congratulate the local officials who worked to bring this vital topic to the public, most notably Public Health Nurse Mary Anne Hansen.

It was she who attended a similar successful seminar in Newton this past summer. Together with Health Agent Joseph Godzik, they worked to schedule expert speakers for the Cohasset event.

We hope their efforts were not fruitless, as was the case last week in Hanson. A forum on this timely and sensitive subject drew only 15 residents there. As one Hanson resident stated, "If there was a known case of someone in Hanson with AIDS, this room would be full. Panic, mass hysteria will occur unless we get the message out there that it (AIDS) is not casually transmitted."

Working to obtain expert speakers on the topic, Nurse Hansen admitted the topic could scare away an audience. It is a sensitive, personal, and scary subject, she agreed.

But, she emphasized, it is precisely that lack of knowledge by the public rather than their awareness of the subject, that makes AIDS a dangerous disease. AIDS, Hansen stated, is a preventable disease. Unlike most other ailments, there are distinct ways we can avoid contracting this terminal disease.

The public must be aware that indiscriminate sex, be it homosexual or heterosexual, leads to possible infection by this deadly virus. The use of dirty hypodermic needles is the other method of contracting AIDS.

And that is it. Uninfected persons do not catch the disease from public toilets, handshakes with an AIDS patient, swimming in public pools, or from a mosquito bite.

And perhaps more than the parents of this community, our children must be taught more about this disease. We hope Wednesday's seminar was heard by the adolescents of this town, the future generation whose numbers could be greatly diminished by this modern day plague.

We cannot close our ears and shut our eyes to this fearsome social enemy. We all need to be educated and to intelligently communicate that knowledge. With false information we are defenseless. With sound facts, we can work toward an AIDS-less future.

The title of the Cohasset seminar was, "AIDS Affects Us All." Not in the literal, physical term, but in a more philosophical manner, this dreaded disease certainly does affect us all. This horrible illness is indiscriminately killing friends and relatives, and it will take away many more lives.

Not until we become educated about this disease can we work to prevent it. Our lives will indeed be affected until it is stopped.

We congratulate the local health board and the Social Service League for taking that first brave step.

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Cohasset Mariner

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An aerial view of Cohasset Harbor on a fall day. **(Alan Chapman)**

EOCD explains housing policy

(This letter was written to Selectmen from the Assistant Secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development. Ed.)

To the Editor

I am writing regarding housing policies in the Town of Cohasset as they relate to Executive Order 215.

As you are probably aware, Massachusetts faces a significant shortage of housing that is affordable to low and moderate income households. It is the Commonwealth's policy to bring each community's attention to the need for an increased supply of affordable housing and to encourage each city and town to better meet its own housing needs.

Executive Order 215 directs EOCD to review the housing policies of all applicants for state discretionary funds. It further directs all state agencies to withhold awards of discretionary funding from communities which, after review, are determined by EOCD to have local practices, policies or regulations that unreasonably exclude the development of housing for low and moderate income households. EOCD may waive such a determination if a community has developed or agrees to develop, a specific strategy to facilitate the development of affordable housing.

For well over a year, the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) has expressed serious concern to theTown of Cohasset regarding the Town's non-compliance with a Memorandum of Agreement that the Selectmen, Planning Board and Housing Authority had executed with EOCD in December 1983. The enclosed letters document the Town's failure to fulfill any of the four commitments it had made nearly four years ago to EOCD: (1) to submit a complete application for state Chapter 705 scattered-site family public housing funds; (2) to pursue other state and federal housing assistance programs; (3) to support the expedited development of Chapter 705 housing by the Cohasset Housing Authority; or, (4) to propose zoning changes that encourage development of affordable housing.

Letters

EOCD had advised the Cohasset Board of Selectmen on April 16, 1986 that the Town was in danger of losing state discretionary grants because it had failed to fulfill its commitments made pursuant to Executive Order 215. The Board of Selectmen and Executive Secretary agreed on May 13, 1986 to submit a revised housing plan to EOCD to ensure the Town's continued eligibility for state grant funds. Despite EOCD's willingness to negotiate a revised agreement with Cohasset last year, the Town did not submit a new housing plan and did not explain its failure to do so.

On May 15, 1987, the Town of Cohasset was given a final opportunity to comply with Executive Order 215 by negotiating a new Memorandum of Agreement with EOCD within 30 days. Once again, the Town failed to respond in any manner. At the request of Senator William Golden, however, this agency postponed its determination on June 15, 1987 to allow a meeting betweed EOCD staff and town officials in Cohasset on June 23, 1987. At that meeting, which included representatives of the Selectmen, Planning Board, Housing Authority and Fair Housing Committee, EOCD was assured that the Town would submit an acceptable Memorandum of Agreement to EOCD within ten days.

An agreement was submitted by the Town's Executive Secretary as promised on Friday, July 3, 1987 and I advised the Town that it was acceptable to EOCD with only minor revisions. I was assured by the Town that the revised agreement would be returned to EOCD with all required signatures by July 24, 1987. By mutual agreement this date was then extended by four weeks to allow adequate local review. The agreement was finally submitted to EOCD on August 21, 1987 but without the required signatures of the Cohasset Planning

(See page 13)

Social Service League grant

The Social Service League of Cohasset has been selected by South Shore Elder Services, the Area Agency on Aging, to receive Title III B Federal funds to continue its Geriatric Counseling Service to residents of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

Geriatric Counseling is available to those 60 years or older and their families. For the past seven years this program has offered office and home visits for elders experiencing significant social isolation, anxiety, depression, cognitive impairment, chronic and life threatening illness, and other life crises related to aging.

Social workers, Carolyn Housman, LICSW and Judy Basmajian LCSW, are geriatric specialists who have worked for home health agencies, nursing homes and in community service. Elders needing their assistance can call them at the League office 383-0771.

The Social Service League supports three-fourths of the cost of this counseling service. The League has been an active volunteer organization for 75 years. Operating funds are obtained from community service contracts, fees, donations and proceeds from the Cohasset Consignment Shop at Cushing Plaza, which operates solely for the benefit of the League.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor

Town hall construction to start

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Groundbreaking on the $1.1 million town hall addition should begin by November.

The contract for general construction of the addition was awarded Monday night to A.P. Whitaker and Sons of Bridgewater. The $995,000 amount was the lowest among the four companies that bid on the project.

Selectmen also voted Monday night to award a $9,810 contract to Paul Laugelle and Sons of Cohasset to complete a new septic system at the site. That was also the lowest bid received for the project.

Construction of the new septic system is scheduled to begin in about two weeks. During that time, there will be some disruption of the parking lot, Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said. "There'll be some trucks in the lot and some noise, but there will be no disruption of the septic service during office hours," he stated.

Regarding the town hall construction, Andrew said that could begin as early as the first of November.

"We were hoping to receive a bid as low as $925,000 or even $900,000," he said, "but this was the lowest we got. Because it was a little high, we'll have to borrow about $12,000 we set aside from the office furniture account to cover the general construction costs."

The highest bid received for the general construction work was $978,000.

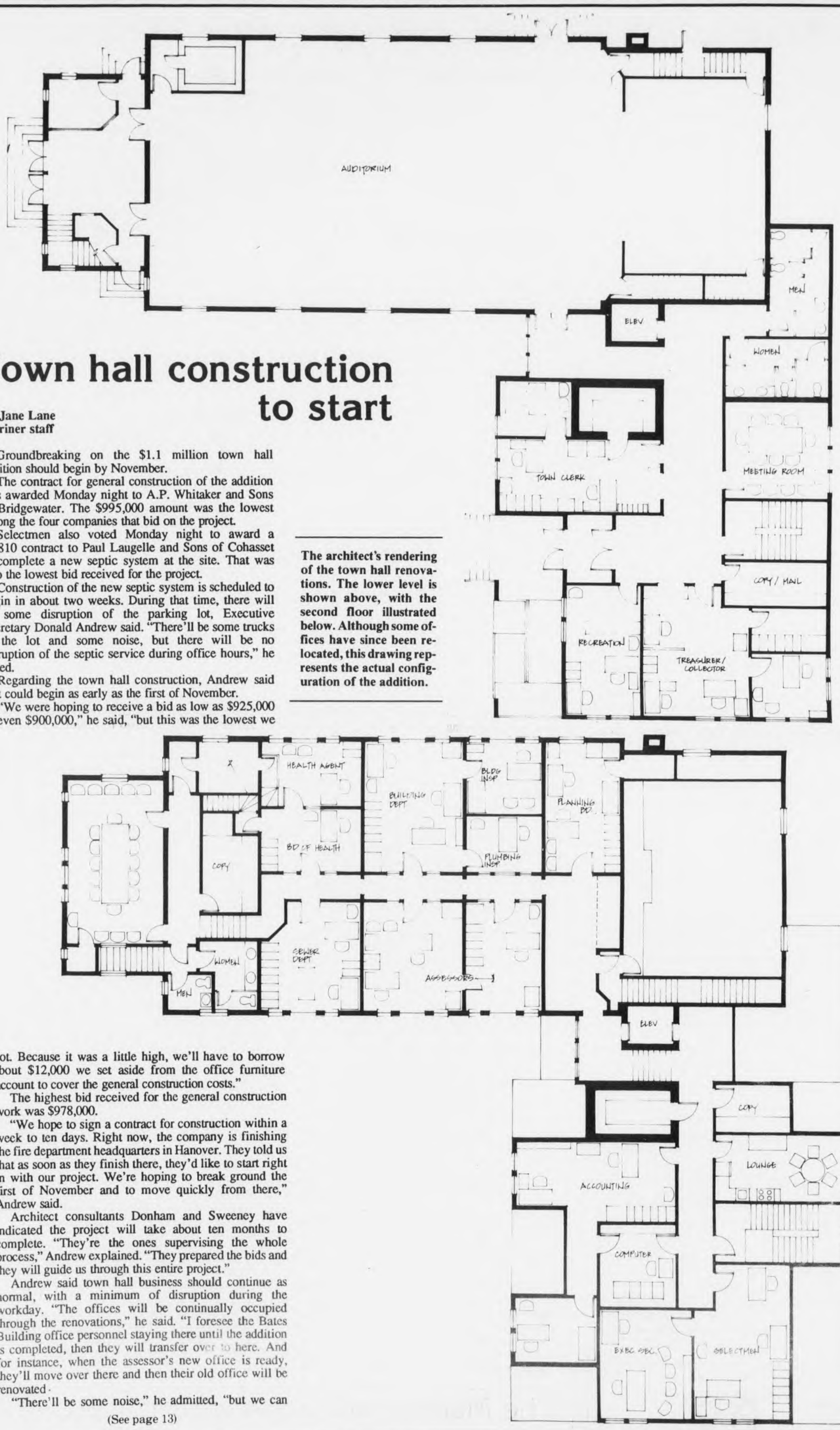
"We hope to sign a contract for construction within a week to ten days. Right now, the company is finishing the fire department headquarters in Hanover. They told us that as soon as they finish there, they'd like to start right in with our project. We're hoping to break ground the first of November and to move quickly from there," Andrew said.

Architect consultants Donham and Sweeney have indicated the project will take about ten months to complete. "They're the ones supervising the whole process," Andrew explained. "They prepared the bids and they will guide us through this entire project."

Andrew said town hall business should continue as normal, with a minimum of disruption during the workday. "The offices will be continually occupied through the renovations," he said. "I foresee the Bates Building office personnel staying there until the addition is completed, then they will transfer over to here. And for instance, when the assessor's new office is ready, they'll move over there and then their old office will be renovated.

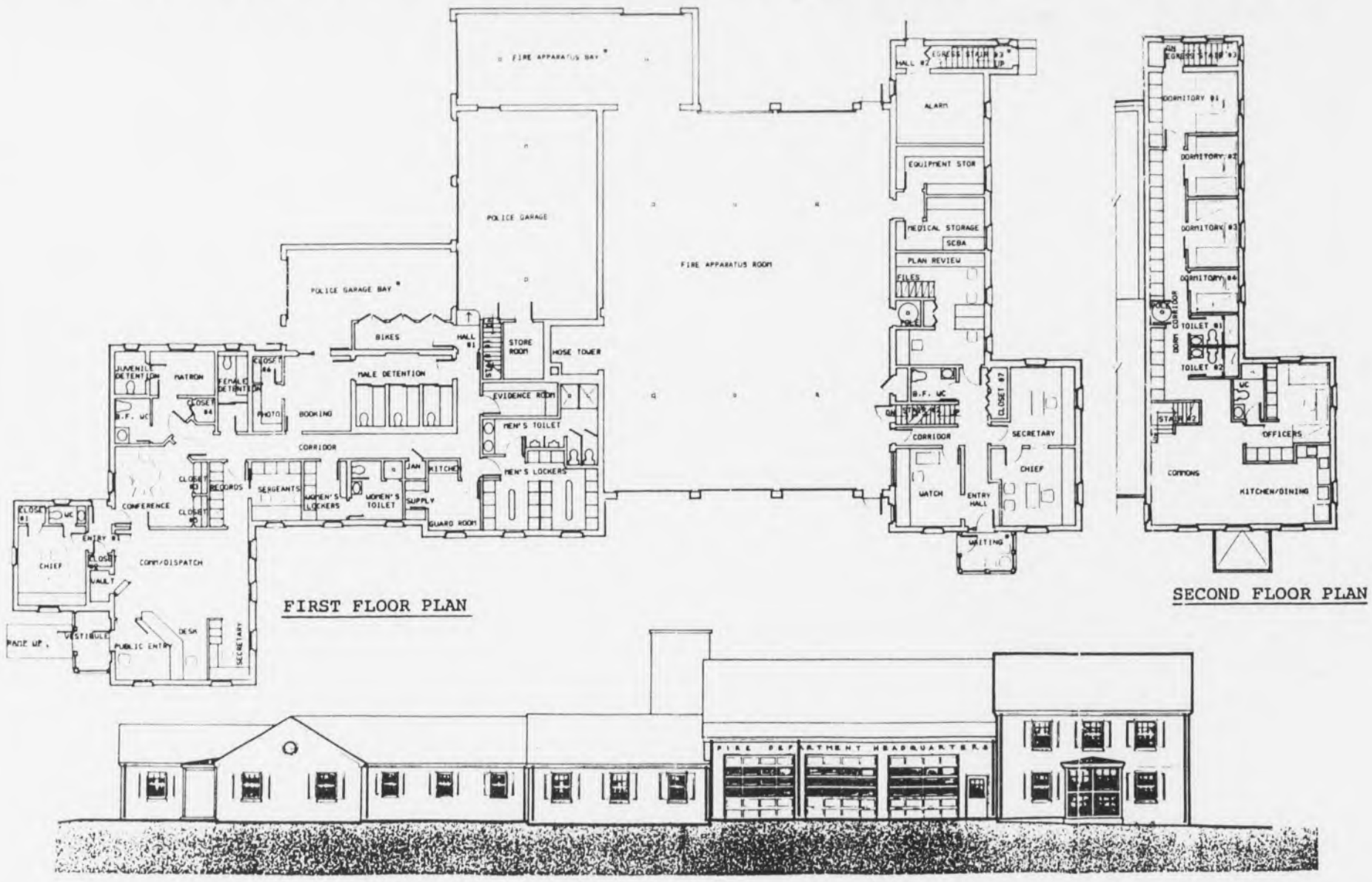
"There'll be some noise," he admitted, "but we can

(See page 13)



The architect's rendering of the town hall renovations. The lower level is shown above, with the second floor illustrated below. Although some offices have since been relocated, this drawing represents the actual configuration of the addition.

Architect's rendering of police/fire station



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Member FDIC/SIF

EOCD secretary explains housing policy

(Continued from page 10)

Board. The Planning Board has since insisted on changes to the proposed agreement that would make it more difficult for Cohasset to develop low-income family housing or to implement zoning changes that promote affordable housing. The agreement now proposed by the Planning Board is completely unacceptable to EOCD.

More than five years have elapsed since EOCD first expressed concern to town officials about the lack of low and moderate-income housing opportunity in Cohasset. In that time, no commitments made by the Town to EOCD have been fulfilled in a timely or acceptable manner. No other significant actions have been fully supported by Town officials to address Cohasset's housing needs. For these reasons, and those outlined in my May 15, 1987 letter to the Selectmen, EOCD has determined that the Town of Cohasset is "unreasonably restrictive" of low and moderate income housing pursuant to Executive Order 215.

This determination will be withdrawn when the Town executes an acceptable new agreement with EOCD or upon a showing by the Town that it has made significant efforts to redirect its policies toward the development of affordable housing. In the interim, I have notified the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering that Cohasset's proposed $2.6 million sewer project is now ineligible for state Collection System Construction Grant funds. EOCD has also directed all state agencies to withhold discretionary grants from the Town until this determination has been withdrawn.

We regret the necessity of taking this action, particularly because of the good faith efforts demonstrated by the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, Executive Secretary and Housing Authority since our meeting in June. Your support for a new Memorandum of Agreement, a housing site inventory, and an application to EOCD earlier this month for family housing development funds through Chapter 705 have been significant. However the position taken by the Cohasset Planning Board, which would play a key role in any future housing initiatives in Cohasset, has given EOCD no choice but to make an adverse determination.

If you have any questions regarding the Town's status pursuant to Executive Order 215, please contact Christine Pappas of my staff at 727-7824.

Joseph L. Flatley
Assistant Secretary

Town hall plans

(Continued from page 11)

work while construction continues."

Andrew explained, "I don't believe the contract will run over - it can't. That's the amount that was awarded. If eventually there is a change of order, which I hope there isn't, then maybe we could swap something off. The only thing that could possibly make this project overrun the contract amount is if they found structural damage in the old building. That's a legitimate cost overrun. But unless it's absolutely necessary, we will not exceed the contract amount.

"It's not like we're going to gold plate the bannisters or something like that," he added.

Christmas Village Fair Needs You!

Mark your calendar for the Village Fair, Dec. 5.

Workers are needed for workshops every Monday night 7:30-9:30 and Tuesday afternoon 12:30-2:30 at the Second Congregational Church.

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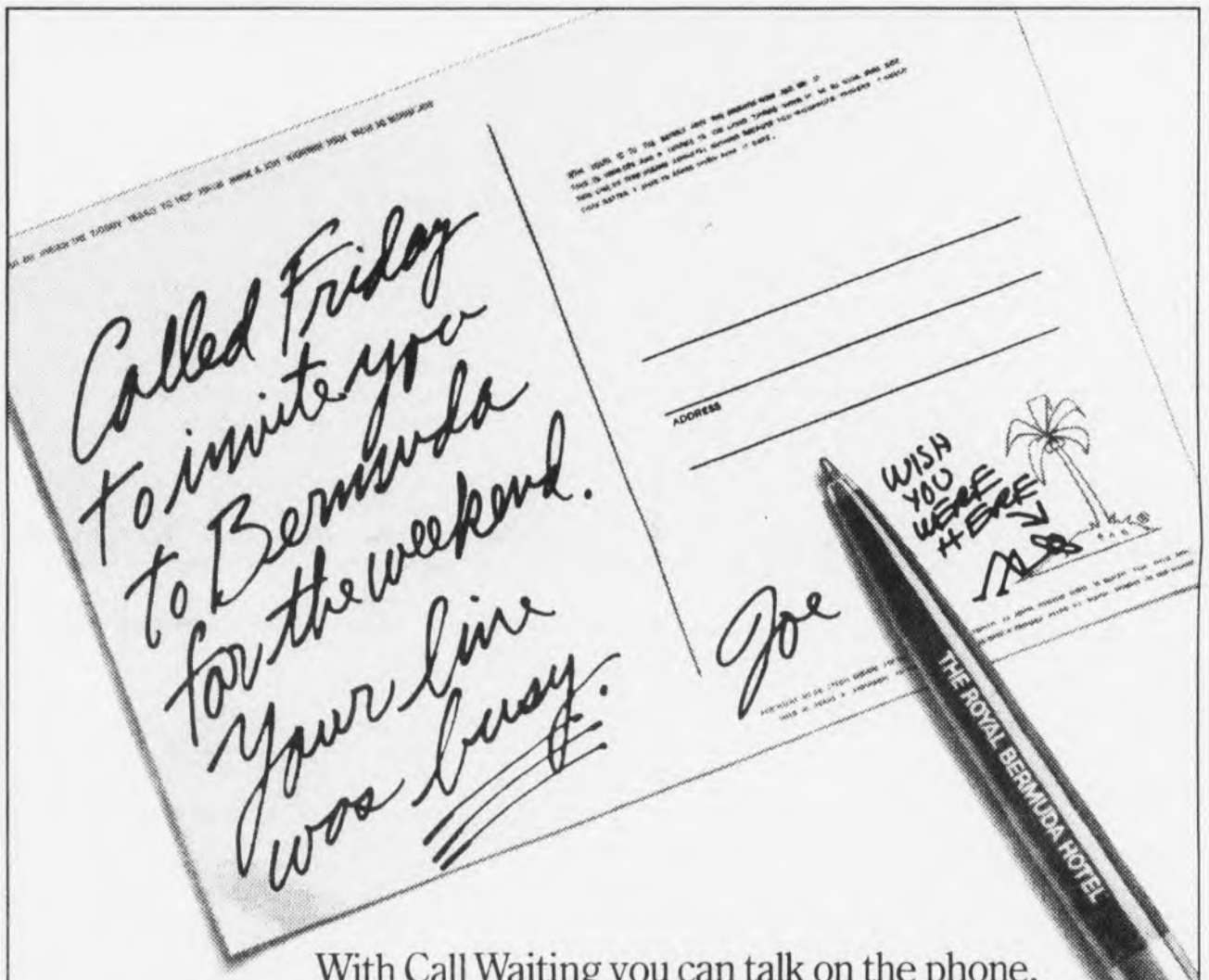
Our insurance personnel includes, Robert Magner, Jr. as Manager, Helen Connelly as Office Manager, Kelly Beale and JoAnne Wright-Scott as Customer Service Representatives.

The Real Estate division is managed by Alice Riley who is currently assisted by Robert Ripley. We will be adding additional personnel in the next few months.

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Schools to begin AIDS course at junior high

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Human sexuality will be taught in the public schools this year, beginning in the sixth grade.

The school committee supports a revised health education plan which will integrate reproductive anatomy and physiology into the sixth grade curriculum.

In addition, the committee supports a recommendation from the Community Health Education Advisory Committee to begin formal instruction in AIDS education and prevention in the junior high school.

Health education coordinator Michael Gill met with the community advisory committee last month to discuss state guidelines for incorporating AIDS education into the public school system. The state has suggested that all ninth to twelfth grade students be educated about AIDS.

According to Gill, the anatomy and physiology unit will serve as a precursor to the junior high school health education program. That is where the community advisory committee would like to see the initiation of formal instruction in AIDS education and prevention.

"In addition, because of the need to educate all Cohasset Junior/Senior High School students about AIDS each year, I recommended to the committee that some of the AIDS education curriculum be integrated into the Grade 10 biology classes and the Grade 10 social studies classes. I have received the go-ahead from the committee and the science and social studies departments," he wrote in a letter to the school committee.

Gill is also working to sponsor an AIDS education and awareness day at the high school "so that all students may be informed about this most serious subject during the present school year," he added.

The community advisory committee, which includes 31 residents, teachers, clergymen, and health professionals, works together with Gill to develop the health education curriculum. They will review the AIDS education plan throughout the year.

Supt. Stephen Hart explained Monday night to the school committee that the more formal AIDS curriculum will be incorporated into the biology and social studies classes and in elected programs for junior and senior students. An AIDS educational forum will be held sometime this year for all high school students, he noted.

"Working with the community advisory committee, I feel confident about this plan," he told the committee.

Supt. Hart also explained that several early release days this year will be devoted to training teachers in AIDS education. There will be expert speakers and information given to the teachers during these afternoon seminars, he said. "They will also have Mike's ongoing support," Supt. Hart stated.

Committee member Nancy Sandell noted that previously, reproductive anatomy was taught only to seniors. "I second the need to teach human sexuality in the schools. And this is a new, honest and thorough approach."

Educational seminar

Supt. Stephen Hart is proposing the school system sponsor an educational forum for teachers, students and the community. It would not be a formal seminar, he said, with a keynote speaker. "It will be an opportunity for the community to get together with the school committee to talk about issues that are affecting our school system," he stated.

School committee members enthusiastically endorsed the proposal, noting the tremendous level of energy that was tapped from the community during the exhaustive high school principal search two years ago.

"It was just that energy that we wanted to bring back," said Supt. Hart. "We want to encourage the public to participate in education again."

Public discussion and involvement in the system is critical in the long-term development of education in Cohasset, he added.

There will not be a set agenda, he explained. But the forum will include a variety of issues. Perhaps the participants will break up into smaller groups for discussion, the superintendent suggested.

"This is an exciting idea," member Barbara Bliss said. "I saw the enthusiasm of the people involved in the prinicpal interviews - the dialogue that was happening. It was a very exciting time. This will be an opportunity for that to continue."

Among the persons who will be invited to the forum will be the participants in the principal search, the PSO, parents, teachers and staff members. "Those outside the school community are most welcome to attend," Supt. Hart noted.

A date for the educational forum has not been set, but the superintendent said he hoped it could be scheduled in November.

The next scheduled meeting of the Cohasset School Committee is Monday, Oct.19 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Reservations available for Glades

A limited number of reservations can still be accepted for the Cohasset Historical Society's Sunday, Oct. 18 tour of the historic Glades estate at Minot, North Scituate.

Since the maximum number of visitors must be limited to 200 for this unique and unusual tour, reservations must be handled on a first-come first-serve basis. Members and friends of the Historical Society are invited to join the tour by reserving a place as soon as is possible.

Reservations are $7.50 per person. To place reservations, please send check to: Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, MA 02025. The tour will be divided into three groups, the first at 1 p.m., the second at 2 p.m. and the third at 3 p.m. Please indicate which tour time you wish to attend. Parking for the tour will be at the Scituate Town parking lot on Bailey Causeway, Minot, where a bus will take visitors to the site of the tour.

Because of limited access to the Glades itself, the bus will provide all transportation to and from the location of the tour. The bus will run at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. for the three sections of the tour. Rain date for the tour event is Sunday, Oct. 25. Leading the tour will be Glades resident Robert Thorndike, a student of the fascinating history of the Glades. Light refreshments will be available. Since reservations must be limited to the first 200 persons, please send reservations as soon as possible.

Plan to join the Cohasset Historical Society on this most interesting special occasion. The Society's phone number is 383-6930 should additional inquiry be desired.

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Cohasset sports news . . .

Cohasset pleased with league boundary change

A possible realignment of the South Shore League will be a bonus for Cohasset teams next year, according to Athletic Director Clark Chatterton.

Because there is currently a lack of schools in Cohasset's small school division, Chatterton said the inclusion of Randolph, Carver and Dennis-Yarmouth will ensure more equitable competition in the league.

There are currently two divisions within the South Shore League. But because some small schools do not sponsor teams in all sports, such as hockey or field hockey, Cohasset is forced to play competitors within the big school division.

"From 12 schools, Sandwich has no football, and we are mandated to a seven-game schedule, so we cross over and play three schools in the big school division," Chatterton explained. "We've been fighting this for years because for the past five years we've had to play Scituate and Whitman-Hanson to qualify for tournament competition."

With the inclusion of three more schools, Cohasset will be in a more equitable seven-school division. Plymouth-Carver will be included in the small school division, Chatterton predicted, and Hanover will be transferred from the big school to small school division.

The league realignments will not harm the South Shore League as much as the Old Colony League, he noted. "The OCL as we have known it is pretty well shot," he stated. "They have a wide range of schools, from Plymouth-Carver with about 3,000 students, to Hingham with about 1,100 students. That's a big spread. And now the two Quincy schools want to come in. If they do get in, it will affect that league drastically."

The director continued. "Most leagues have to realign now. Our enrollment figures are frightening. We're one of the smallest schools in the eastern part of the state. It's amazing that we've done so well.

"We're for the realignment of the South Shore League, and frankly, we're upset that Scituate is against it. I spearheaded the move to get Scituate into the league. I also wouldn't be surprised if Hingham decides to apply for admission into this league."

Chatterton figured that with a realignment, the big school division will include: (in order of enrollment) Dennis-Yarmouth; Duxbury, Randolph, Middleboro, Rockland, Scituate, and Sandwich. The small school division will include: Hanover; Norwell; East Bridgewater, Carver, Abington, Hull and Cohasset.

Cohasset's enrollment in grades 10 through 12 is 350 students.

A meeting is scheduled next week to decide on next year's schedule, which may include some new rivals for the championship Cohasset teams.

Girls split the week with soccer and field hockey

By Jennifer Plante
Mariner correspondent

Last Friday in Silver Lake, the girl's varsity soccer team defeated their opponent by a score of 2-1.

Even though the team felt this was a very tough game, they stayed together until the end and came out on top. Goals were scored by Juniors Katie Lord and Katie Murphy.

Because of Silver Lake's penatrating offense, the ball remained in their possession for a good part of the game. However, it wasn't until the second half that they managed to score their only goal.

The reason was Cohasset's strong defensive players who had an excellent game.SeniorsDebbie Dormer and Vicki Kelley along with Junior Cindi Dormer and Freshman Anna Samdell held the opposing team back from goal territory. Junior goalkeeper, Nancy Riley, kept the net clean, making numerous saves throughout the second half.

Senior forwards Jen Coley and Liz O'Leary played the ball well offensively for Cohasset. This week the Skippers will travel to Whitman-Hanson, a game they feel will be one of their toughest of the season. We wish you the best of luck!

Field Hockey

Last week, the Field Hockey team travelled to Sandwich for a game that was scheduled for Thursday, but postponed because of the weather conditions until Friday.

Even though they were without their star-player, Cindi Spooner, who re-injured her knee in Thursday's game and were defeated by a score of 2-0, everyone felt the game was evenly played.

It was only in the first fifteen minutes that Sandwich had a chance to score. After that, the defense of Junior Sarah Corbett and Seniors Coleby Mantz, Debbie Hartley, Heather St. Onge, and Julie Bowdon pulled through for Cohasset, keeping the ball from the grasp of the other team.

"The girls marked well and played an exceptional game," remarked Coach Clare Brady. "I'm sure we'll win next time." Brady also felt that Sophomore goalkeeper, Candi Jones performed well.

Also, on Monday, the team hosted Norwell, a great team themselves, and won by a score of 2-0. During the first half of the game, coach Brady said that Candi Jone's play in net kept the Skippers in the game until Sara Bishop's goal from a centered pass by Kerri Cullinare. Julie Bowdoin also scored in the second half with an assist from Debbie Hartley. This week, Field Hockey will be hosted by Duxbury on Wednesday and face Hanover at home on Friday.

If you have a chance, come by and cheer them on.

Science Center volunteers

Orientation for volunteers at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, at 9:30 a.m. The program is open to all who are interested in volunteering in a nature-oriented environment.

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CHS soccer continues to roll over opponents

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Six wins. One tie. That's how well Cohesset boys soccer is faring this year after seven games; they have not lost yet.

B.C. High most recently fell prey to Cohasset's seemingly unstoppable win streak, although it was close. Earlier this year, Cohasset lost to B.C. in a scrimmage by a score of 1-0. However, thanks to Jimmy Reidy, this time the score was reversed; Cohasset won 1-0.

The boys were obviously expecting a tough game after losing the scrimmage earlier, but they were also aware of the fact that both B.C. (a division 1 team) and Cohasset (a division 3 team) were undeafeated.

"They're really similar to us. They really have the ability to move the ball well, they're not just a kick and run team," senior Dave Shultz said afterwards.

Jim and Joel Reidy had an interesting game as well. While Joel, the goalie, ended the game with his fifth shut-out this season Jimmy was faced with an intriguing situation.

My cousin plays for B.C., and he had to cover me. It was good to beat them . . . he still likes me, though," Reidy said.

That Saturday afternoon win was the icing on the cake last week; they had already defeated East Bridgewater on Monday by a score of 7-1, and Hanover on Wednesday by a score of 3-0.

In a game in which Cohasset completely dominated, Ian Smart led the team to the East Bridgewater victory with an outstanding 3 goals. Dave Shultz was close behind with two, and Jimmy Reidy and Jay Marsac scored once each.

Hanover proved to be more challenging, especially with Cohasset on a wet Hanover field. The first half ended at 0-0, but Cohasset made up for that in the second half. Jimmy (is he having a great season or what?) Reidy scored twice, and Kostos Roukanakis scored once with a shot hit so hard it almost broke the goalies fingers as he tried to save it.

Senior John Linsley noted the importance of scoring first in close games like these.

"What usually happens is that, if we can score first, the other team will tend to let up a little, and then scoring becomes easier and easier," he observed.

Whatever the case, the team is eager to keep the streak alive as they face Rockland at home on the 14th, and Middlebury away on the 16th.

September building permits

(Continued from page 7)

Duck Walk Realty Trust, 85 Elm St., 9/11/87, $2,000, replace bay window and Zero clearance fireplace; Joseph Jerz, 71 Pleasant St., 9/11/87, $250, repair front porch; Albert Sencabaugh, 548 Jerusalem Rd., 9/14/87, $250, repair front porch.

Ronald Goodwin, 196 Pond St., 9/15/87, $1,000, re-side 8 square; E.N. Dupont, Mendel Road, $5,000, retaining wall; Coh. Tennis & Squash Club, Cedar St., 9/16/87, $20,000, re-roof 116 square; Michael Patrolia, 15 Cushing Rd., 9/17/87, moved heater to garage; Robert L. Littlehale, Jr., 77 Jerusalem, 9/18/87, $2,700, re-roof 10 square, re-side 10 square; Thomas W. Hernan, 5 Beechwood St., 9/18/87, $350, 10' x 8' storage shed; Douglas Bumstead, 4 Forest Notch, 9/21/87, $1,000, re-side 3 square; Nicholas Newman, 26 Little Har. Rd., 9/21/87, $4,000, replace porch screens with sliding door; Thomas Buckley, 26 Fairoaks Rd., 9/21/87, $50,000, remove screens, build sun room, remodel kitchen; NaiadInternational (renter), 130 CJC Hywy, 9/21/87, $2,000, remodel interior of store.

Thomas G. Ogrodnik, 21 Pleasant St., 9/22/87, $1,000, 8 x 10 shed; William E. Baird, 55 Red Gate Lane, 9/22/87, $4,000, build heater room/closet/family room in garage; Richard Quebec, Lot 74 Lamberts Ln., 9/22/87, $200,000, construct a single family dwelling; Jerry Coyle, 152 Forest Ave., 9/24/87, $3,000, enclose an existing deck; Designers Creations, Inc., 103 Smith Place, 9/24/87, $30,000, re-roof/re-side replace window, repair footing; Robert Byrnes, 35 Elm Court, 9/24/87, $8,000, add 12 x 9 bath/laundry-replace 2nd story deck; Dwyer Cleaners, 754 CJC Hywy, 9/25/87, $1,200, re-side; Frank Dellorfano, 454 Jerusalem Rd., 9/29/87, $1,800, re-roof 18 square; Wayne Jones, 6 Heather Dr., 9/29/87, woodstove; James M. Porter, 184 South Main, 9/29/87, $3,800, L shaped deck.

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School news . . .

Deer Hill Library Message

The first month back to school and already we have winners of the Merit Award in the Library!

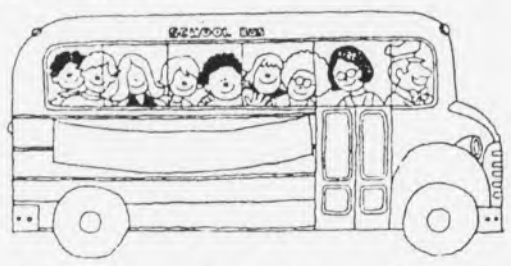
Grade 4, Mrs. Chase's class with 7,415 pts.
Grade 5, Mrs. Magown's class with 9,775 pts.
Grade 6, Mrs. Whitley's class with 8,075 pt.

Let's hope on your next visit to the Deer Hill Library, we will have a sunny day, so you will enjoy an extra recess.

U.S. Constitution Ceremony

In preparation for the 200th Anniversary celebration of the U.S. Constitution, Mrs. Atkinson's third grade class developed and wrote their own "Seven Articles" by which they will govern themselves as good citizens for the year.

Their class Constitution was written in Calligraphy to simulate the original document, and with proper ceremony each child in the class signed his or her name. This class event was held after the school flag-raising ceremony on Sept. 17.



Enrichment Program Speakers

The Enrichment program is offering two guest speakers on Oct. 7 and 14 for the fifth and sixth grade. The speakers will offer a slide show and lecture on their town history.

Mrs. Laidlaw, president of the Scituate Historical Society, will speak about Scituate's town history. Mrs. Hyland, from the Museum in the School, will speak about"Weymouth its history and past industries." A mini-course will be offered to interested students (space is limited) who will hear other Historical Society's speak about their town and its artifacts.

A field trip to selected historical places and a slide show compiled by the mini course students will also be included.

"First Aid with Dollee and Debbie"

Wednesday, Oct. 21, rom 1:30-2:30 p.m., the American Red Cross will present first aid with Dollee and Debbie to the Students (K-3) at the Joseph Osgood school.

The presentation reviews proper techniques for prevention and treatment of choking, poison, nosebleeds, and sprained ankles. The information is conveyed in an entertaining but accurate manner.

There will be just one presentation, and it is expected to last approximately 45 minutes.



Basic Skill Testing

During the week of October 12th all students in grade 3 will be tested in reading, writing and mathematics as part of the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Student answer sheets will be corrected by the state department of education and we will received individual and school results in January. We will be happy to share results with you as they become available.



School menu



MONDAY, OCT. 12
Happy Columbus Day
No School

TUESDAY, OCT. 13
Salisbury steak w/onion gravy, mashed potato, green beans, roll and butter, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14
Cheeseburger on roll, French fries, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15
Italian spaghetti, tossed salad w/Skipper dressing, garlic bread, apple dessert, milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16
Juice, tuna salad roll, potato sticks, fruit, milk.

A-la-carte every day Jr./Sr. High School: Salad bar, baked potato, French fries, hamburger, pizza, garlic bread, baked dessert, cookies.

Alternate lunch each day - Elementary Schools: Hamburger, hot dog, pizza.

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History buffs treated to Franklin's wisdom

By David Johnson
Mariner staff

"I don't believe Mr. (John) Adams ever enjoyed himself," Benjamin Franklin told the 71st annual meeting of the Scituate Historical Society at the Little Red School House Oct. 3.

Although he was scheduled to discuss his role in forming the U.S. Constitution, Franklin spent much of his time answering questions about his social life while ambassador to the court of Louis XVI of France.

"You've been talking Adams," Franklin said to one woman. "I did indeed have a good time in Paris." He said that he had been sick during his ambassadorship and would have died had he actually done everything rumored.

Played by Arlington history buff, William Meikle, Franklin said that when he and John Adams were sent to Paris to raise money for the American Revolution from King Louis, the "Puritan" asked directly for aid and raised five million French livres. While Franklin "told a story here, a joke there," raising 29 million livres.

"When I was in Paris, I was absolutely adored," he boasted.

Heavy-set and balding with long white hair about the collar, Franklin wore a blue-green jacket, vest and breeches, white stockings and black shoes with gold buckles. Although he could only talk about things that happened up until the "this day, Oct. 3, 1787," he captivated the 50 people present for more than an hour.

Much of the discussion involved two subjects Franklin said he would avoid: death and politics.

"Politics is to an old fellow what gossip is to an old woman. We talk about those things we can no longer do," he quipped.

He praised James Madison for "the way he manipulated the agenda," at the Constitutional Convention, but said they weren't friends because, "We are more than 50 years separate. I'm old goods."

When asked by one of the several school children present what the Constitutional Convention was like, Franklin said, "It was blessed awful. I argued with everyone, who argued with everyone else. The Constitutional Convention cobbled, compromised and coppered something. That pitiful something is our Constitution. Almost nothing I wanted to see is in the Constitution. The Constitution is a recipe for living, it's not carved in stone.

Despite its limitations, the U.S. Constitution is "the best in the civilized world. Only the savages did it better."

Franklin explained that the Iroquois nation had an unwritten code of law, in use for 600 years. Iroquois law recognized women as legal entities, with the right to become a sachem or chief, he claimed.

He also reminded the audience that their early colonial ancestors, "had been kept alive by the good grace of the bloody savage heathen Indian."

It was the French and English who taught the Indians how to scalp, so the number of dead in the French and Indian War could be counted, he said.

However, Dr. Harald Johnson of First Parish Road said later that the Iroquois were not peaceful, since they broke a peace treaty and massacred the Huron Indians.

In response to a question from Anne Torrey, Franklin described his famous experiment with the key and the kite, which helped prove that lightning and electricity were the same thing. He said 32 other men had tried a similar experiment the same year he did, 1752, but that nine of the others were electrocuted.

"We must take some risk," the 81-year-old statesman said.

When Mary Quessenberry of Buttonwood Lane asked Franklin what he thought of open town meeting, the old sage said, "The New England town meeting is

(See page 28)



"Politics is to an old fellow what gossip is to an old woman. We talk about those things we can no longer do," Benjamin Franklin (William Meikle) told history buffs last weekend. (Eileen Picariello photo)



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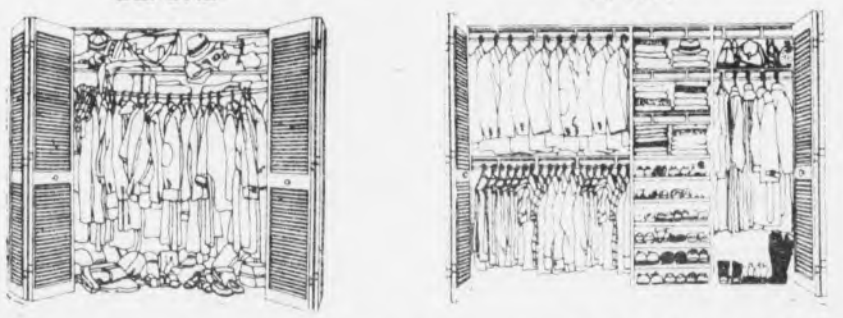
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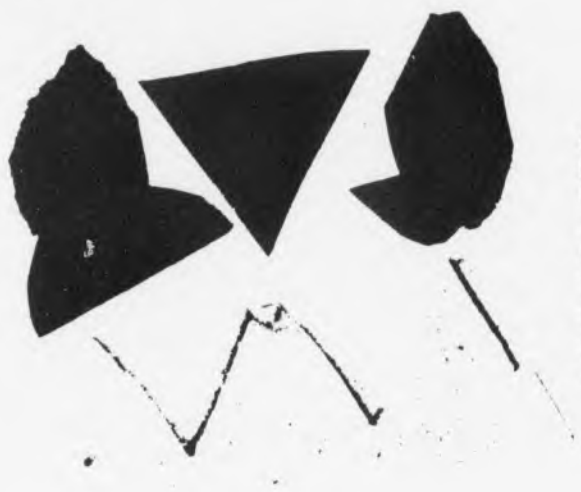


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Wonderfully wicked witch stories

This month the Joseph Osgood Resource Room students have been writing ghost stories. The computer printed our ideas, but we created our ghosts.Come and see our ghost stories floating next to the Resource Room.



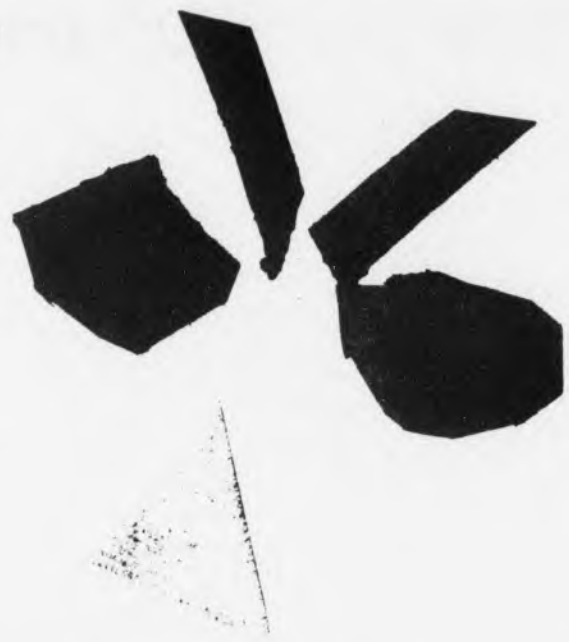


Once upon a time, there lived a ghost in a cave. He had a sister, brother, mom, and dad. When he got older, he kept being a badder and badder ghost. He was such a bad ghost that he lived with all the bad ghosts. He scared the witches away from the town. The people were happy, and his sister and mother. They gave him an ice cream cake. He had friends Ted and Collette. Ted and Collette had a brother and sister. They watched the moon rise to the stars. They bought a pumpkin and put lights inside. They went out trick and treating. It took 5 hours to scare all the witches away. Then the witches were gone and everyone was happy.

Melissa, Grade 2

One scary night, a ghost came. He found another ghost. They tried to scare each other away. The second ghost left. The first ghost went in his haunted house. He found a witch in his house. He scared the witch away. He went to his window and saw the moon shine. He wanted to buy a pumpkin. He put his pumkin on his front doorstep, so everyone could see it while they were trick and treating. He wanted to go trick and treating too. He asked his friends if they wanted to go with him. His friends went with him and they had a good time.

Kim, Grade 1



One scary night I came out and spooked people away. I went "BOO!", and the moon went down. I scared it. I went home and cut a pumpkin open. I cut eyes, and a nose, and a mouth with a tongue sticking out. I put it outside. I cut the top open and put a candle in it. Then, I put the top back on. Then, I went to bed.

Tim, Grade 1





The ghost came down to Earth and went into someone's house. They woke everyone up and threw a lightbulb out the window. Then all the other ghosts and witches came and broke other windows. The big witch came down to Earth and put a spell on everyone. The kids snuck up on the big witch, tied her up, and threw her in the woods. The kids threw an apple at the ghost's head and threw them in the woods. The kids saved the world.

Keith, Grade 2

One scary night a ghost came on Halloween. A ghost sneaked under the door. He wrote a story to the pumpkin. After that, he sneaked downstairs and found a candle. Then, he played with the computer downstairs. He went trick and treating. He went to the dragon and got 10 pumpkins. He put them in the house and shut off the light. They looked like ghosts. He sneaked under the table. Somebody came downstairs. He went in the kitchen, and the brother said, "There are ghosts in the house." He heard a noise outside, and he went outside to the Pumpkin House. He got a small pumpkin. He went in the witch's house and the witch heard, "BOO!" A bag popped out. He picked the candy out and put it in his pocket. He got a broom and went up in the sky. He saw a witch's hat. He dropped to the floor and the hat broke. The witch laughed. He put the candy in the witch's hat. The witch ate it, it was chocolate cake, 2 cookies, 12 cakes and 100 candies. Then, they went to bed.

Frank, Grade 2

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Town faces big project . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Associates under the committees guidance. The existing building is 25 years old.

"About half of the money is going towards deffered repairs," said Sullivan.

The buildings face lift will include all new mechanical and lighting systems and major electrical improvements. 3000 square feet of space will be added to the building.

Some of the other features that appear in the plans for the fire department include new male and female dormitories and showers, improved office layouts and organization, an improved fire chief office, climate control, general modernization and barrier free access to public areas.

The plan for the police station includes appropriate barrier free access to public areas, additional booking space, additional record storage, a garage bay, a sargents room, bicycle and evidence storage, general modernization, a further separation of prisoner and public circulation and modern lockers and showers for male and female officers.

"The actual appearence of the building is not going to change that much," said Sullivan.

The plans state that the reasons for the design configuration of the renovation is to follow existing walls and reuse existing offices. Also this will limit demolition and structural changes.

The report by Putnam and Associates states that the costs reflect the fact that much of the work consists of small complex additions. Also the work will have to be done under the Chapter 149 public bidding statute which adds significantly to costs.

The combine schedule for complete renovations will be compoleted in 19 months. Construction will take place during only seven of the months. Obviously the stations will have to stay open during construction. Planners have concluded that at some point officers will have to be housed in on-site trailers for at least brief periods during the construction.

The Committee has estimated that construction of a complete new facility would cost twice the price of the recommended project not including site aquistion and development.

The major pysical addition will be a second floor. This will have four dormitory rooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen, a common area, offices and yes it will have a sliding pole.

"There is definately a need for this facility," said Robert Stansell chairmen of the police fire committee.

"The building is twenty-five years old, it hasn't been ignored but it needs upgrading," said Stansell who pointed out that close to fourty percent of the money was for maintenance.

"This project will improve the efficiency with which the departments operate," continued Stansell.

The fire deprartment has taken over the task of reviewing plans for prospective structures. Presently there is,"limited space for examining plans," according to Stansell.

"There are a few areas where the departments could have shared space," said Stansell, "but budget considerations didn't quite allow for this. We didn't feel that the town could afford to build a room just for wieght training, the budget being what it is."

"I think that this is a necessarty thing," continued Stansell. "I think that a common misconception is that we are providing our departments with something that other towns don't have. Many things that were requested by the departments were cut out. It is actually very close to the minimum standards. Based on what the selectmen asked for we have come up with the best plans possible."

The fate of the police/fire station renovations is now up to the voters.

By Bob Tis

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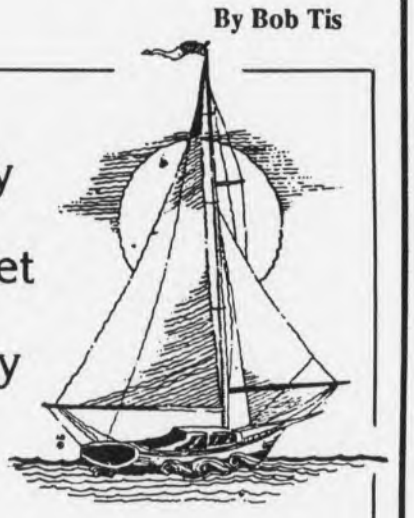
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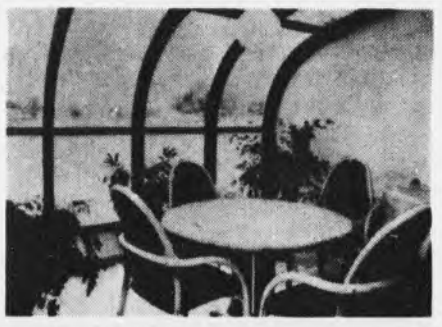
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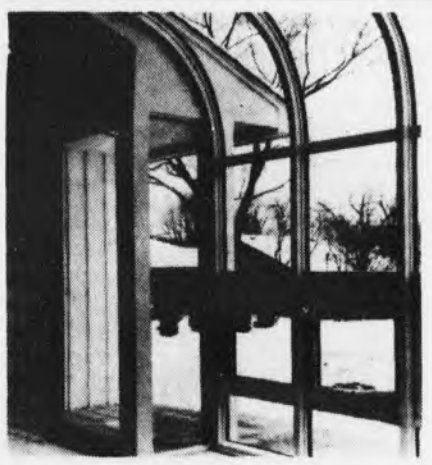
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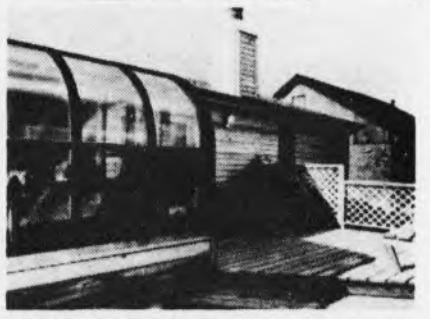


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Conservation withdraws support from article

(Continued from page 1)

on the matter in order to review their recommendation for road construction from Rte. 3A. In the meantime, the commission will be drafting a letter to the planning board stating their reconsideration of the proposed access.

At their meeting Monday night, school committee members refused to withdraw an article from the special town meeting warrant, despite requests from the Evergreen Lane abuttors.

The article will ask the town to consider the release of school-managed property to the town for the purpose of swapping it for an equal piece of land off Rte.3A.

Developer Ferrini asked the committee to swap a 40-feet by 160-feet parcel of school-owned land so that he can build an access from three homes he is building along Rte. 3A onto Evergreen Lane. In exchange, he will give the town an equal piece of land adjacent to the 24 acres the committee currently manages behind the Deer Hill School.

Twenty Evergreen Lane residents and other abuttors to the Ferrini project attended Monday night's meeting. They asked the committee to withdraw the article, saying there had not been sufficient time to discuss the issue. The committee declined, noting that they inserted the article at the request of the planning board and conservation commission.

"We may have more reservations about this article than you," member Barbara Bliss noted. "But we felt that two town boards had asked us to do this. We felt as a school committee we were obligated to do this. The environmental issues should have been discussed by the planning board and the conservation commission."

The school committee agreed that the environmental concerns regarding this warrant article do not belong under their jurisdiction. They were merely expediting the placement of the warrant article, at the request of the other town boards, they stated.

The abuttors objected to the Ferrini plan, noting that the access will be encroaching on protected wetlands.

"We have a full plate of academic issues to discuss," Chairman Joseph Nedrow stated. "The issue of whether this land is in the wetlands is not within our pervue. We were merely expediting the legislative process at the request of other town boards."

Monday night's meeting got off to a shaky start with a disagreement between Nedrow and Old Pasture Road resident, Jeff Waal.

Waal and his wife, Ellie, wrote a letter to the committee last month, criticizing the members for failing to fully discuss the matter. Waal objected to the committee's discussion of the issue during an afternoon committee meeting Sept. 7, which he said could not be attended by many concerned residents. In his letter he stated, "the school committee should not be coerced into making hasty decisions to be on time for town meeting warrants."

Nedrow objected to Waal's accusations, and asked for an apology to the committee.

Waal refused, saying the committee had been asked to postpone discussion of the matter during the afternoon meeting. He said everyone concerned about the issue works during the day and could not attend that session.

Nedrow said that afternoon meeting was scheduled following the annual teacher's luncheon, and that fact that the Evergreen Lane issue was later included on the agenda was coincidental. He said the committee has deferred its opinion on the article until they receive a recommendation from the conservation commission and planning board.

Evergreen Lane resident Peter Pacetti said the residents have tried to address the issue with the conservation commission, but have not talked with the planning board. "We just felt that until this was discussed, it shouldn't be on the warrant," he stated. "I would be happy if you would withdraw the article off the warrant and I ask you for a proper discussion."

Committee member Diana Kornet explained that the article reads "to see whether the town" will approve the land transfer. "This is open to debate. You haven't been wronged," she said. Both she and Nedrow answered that the article will not be withdrawn, unless otherwise directed by the conservation commission and planning board.

Conservation Commission Chairman Merle Brown attended the committee's meeting. No representative of the planning board was there, a fact that angered member Barbara Bliss.

Brown said the commission requested the school-sponsored article, noting that the contractor is under time constraints to develop the land. Ferrini's plan to develop the land has been approved by the necessary boards, he explained, without access through Evergreen Lane. The suggestion to use the narrow, seldom-traveled road for access rather than busy Rte. 3A was made by the planning board.

Waal asked the town officials, "what's so special that this has to go before special town meeting? It is not of an emergency nature." He asked that the article be withdrawn, and again the committee declined.

"If the boards had second thoughts and recommended that you withdraw the article, would you?" he inquired.

"Yes," Kornet answered.

"I think we were given a can of worms," Bliss added.

Chairman Nedrow explained to the gathered residents, "There are certain timelines to get things in the town meeting warrant. So there is a lot of time for discussions now. Town meeting is the proper forum for debate.

Bliss added, "We felt at the time that the articles must be submitted by a certain time so citizens can react to their warrant. We gave a lot of forewarning to this issue. We felt we would submit it at the request of the planning board and conservation commission. As citizens, we might vote differently. But we have no right to be a roadblock even though we might feel differently about the issue. We have never said we feel the land should be transferred."

Obituary

Manuel A. Marks Sr.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday, Oct. 8 at St. Anthony's Church for Manuel A. Marks Sr., 77, who died Monday, Oct. 5 at the Elihu White Nursing Home in Braintree. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Marks was an auto mechanic.For fifty years he owned Marks Service Station on South Main Street.

He was a Grand Knight of the Cohasset Knights of Columbus, and was past president of the Cohasset Rotary Club and the town Democratic Committee. Mr. Marks was director of the Cohasset Board of Elections.

A member of St. Anthony's Holy Name Society, he was an usher at the church for 45 years.

A native of Lisbon, Portugal, Mr. Marks lived in Cohasset for the past 76 years.

Mr. Marks was the husband of the late Anna (Maloney) Marks. He leaves two sons, Francis Marks of Cohasset and Manuel A. Marks Jr. of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; two daughters, Patricia O'Brien of Weymouth and Ellen Gentile of Cohasset; three brothers, Charlie Marks of Weymouth, David Marks of Cohasset and Ernest Marks of Whittingville; four sisters, Margaret Hernan and Mary Brennock, both of Cohasset, Eva Richards of Boston, and Minda MacDonald of Florida, and 12 grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Ricky O'Brien and Jackie Maher Scholarship Fund, c/o South Weymouth Savings Bank, South Weymouth, 02190.

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St. Stephen's services

INDIAN SUMMER PICNIC

The Parish Picnic that was drowned by a "nor-easter" will be held on Sunday after the 10 a.m. service Oct. 11 at Fran Wakeman's, 257 Atlantic Avenue. We expect a lovely "indian summer" afternoon, so bring tennis rackets and lawn chairs. Food and beverages will be provided and will be served at 12:30 p.m. You may wear picnic attire to church that day.

PICTORIAL DIRECTORY

In less than three years St. Stephen's has grown by a third. A helpful way to acquaint us with each other (in addition to the fellowship time, brunches, and other activities) is by creating a pictorial directory which will offer not only names and addresses but also pictures of all our families and individuals. This directory is a service of The Episcopalian newspaper and is offered at no cost to the parish. Parishioners may wish (but are under no obligation) to purchase photographs which will be available for Christmas giving. Photographs used in the directory are subject to parishioners' approval and a complimentary 10 X 13 color portrait is given.

Photography sessions will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 beginning at 10 a.m. and will continue on Sunday, Nov. 8. Gertrude Hooper will be scheduling appointments now through Nov. 7, at a table in Walton Rodgers Hall after Sunday worship. Don't miss this opportunity to visualize our whole parish as a family and to obtain family pictures should you wish.

MUSIC PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

Beginning Monday, Oct. 19, Mrs. Ann Whiteley, a primary and junior music specialist, will begin music programs for children ages 4 through first grade at 3:15 p.m. and for children second grade and up at 3:45 p.m.

The programs will be one-half hour for the youngest group and forty-five minutes for the older children. Children will form youth choirs and will take part in various worship services. Prior musical training is not required, only an enjoyment of music.

Please call our church secretary, Carole Tierney, to register your children (383-1083).

RECTOR TO PREACH

The Rev. Clifford Cutler will preach the sermon for the Cathedral's radio broadcast on All Saints' Day, Nov. 1. A Sunday morning service from The Cathedral Church of St. Paul is broadcast over WCRB (102.5 FM) every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. The sermon is taped on the Tuesday prior to broadcast.

CARE FOR THE CAREGIVERS

Elizabeth Killian RN., M.S., C.S. will offer an informal presentation on "care for the care-givers" at St. Stephen's on Wednesday, Oct. 28 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Ms. Killian has had extensive professional nursing experience in a variety of settings. She holds a master's degree in psych-mental health from Boston College, and is the co-founder of Mental Health Care at Home, Inc., a psychiatric home care agency. Her current work with clients and families in the home environment affords her a holistic, down to earth perspective regarding the real problems that confront people.

HELP NEEDED WITH CHILDREN

All parents and others who are interested in ways to make the Fellowship Time more constructive for children are asked to meet with Cliff Cutler on Sunday, Oct. 18, in the Watermelon Room after the service and fellowship time on that day.

OUTREACH NOTES

The adult education committee has scheduled an evening on our companion diocese relationship with Zimbabwe for Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jane Presler, who with her husband, The Rev. Titus Presler and their four children, recently returned from three years of ministry in Zimbabwe, will describe their experience. She will also present a slide show. Linked parishes on the south shore have been invited to come and share their experiences with their Zimbabwe companion parishes. All members of St. Stephen's are cordially invited to attend.

Jane will also preach the sermon at our Sunday service on Oct. 18.

VILLAGE FAIR NEWS

The Village Fair will be held Saturday, Dec. 5. We are in need of people to help in many areas.

St. Stephen's is in charge of the Plant Table and the Boutique area this year — both of which are large undertakings. We are looking in particular for a person to Chair the Plant Table — there are plenty of workers available, but there is a need for a chairperson. The Boutique table is being split into two areas this year — a furniture and painting boutique and the craft boutique. (More about this new feature below). We will need someone to coordinate the craft end of the Boutique Table. In addition to chairing two tables at the Fair, St. Stephen's has been asked to provide workers for the following areas: Children's Corner, Secret Room, Bargain Bazaar, Plants, Bake and Candy Table, Wreaths, Snack Bar, Clean-Up, Transportation.

Please call Donna Blain (383-1089) during the day or Sheila Wallingford (383-6897) in the evenings if you can help in any of these areas.

NEW BOUTIQUE TABLE

A new feature is being added and we think it should be quite successful. We are planning to sell framed artwork (paintings, prints, ink sketches, etc.) and refinished furniture. If you can donate some artwork or some small pieces of furniture to be refinished, please let Donna Blain or Sheila Wallingford know. We will need people to refinish the furniture.

INTRODUCING



Dr. Ronald E. Wuotila
Chiropractor

Please allow me to introduce myself to the town of Hanover and it's surrounding communities. I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.

Being a licensed Chiropractor in the state of Massachusetts, I did an extensive demographic study of the South Shore region and decided the town of Hanover was centrally located to service patients from many communities. My new office is conveniently located on Route 53, one and one half miles south of the Hanover Mall exit 13. To aquaint you with our newly opened office and all that Chiropractic care has to offer, my staff and I would like to provide to you or another family member, a spinal examination absolutely FREE. This examination (a $35.00 value) will include an orthopedic test, neurological test, blood pressure check, spinal alignment check, examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, muscle strengthness test, and a private consultation with the Doctor to discuss the results.

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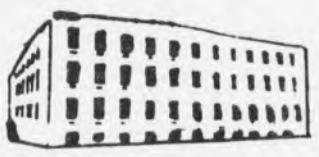
If you or a family member need to ✓ one or more below, come in and let me do the checking.

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☐ Upper mid-back pain ☐ Nubness in Hands and Feet ☐ Headaches/Dizziness
☐ Lower Back pain ☐ Tiredeness/Exhaustion ☐ Neck Pain

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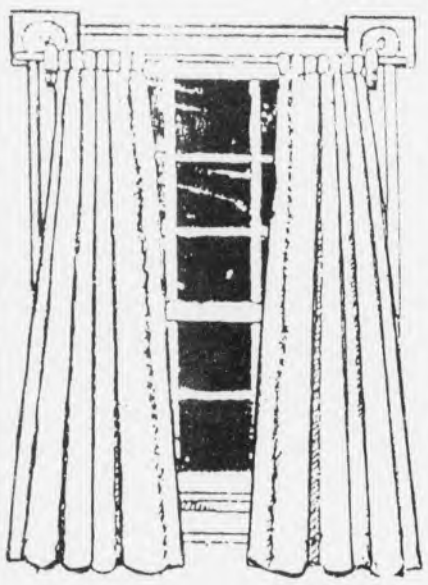
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It's happening . . .

Coop-6 party

The third annual Coop-6 auction party, presented by the Democratic town committees of Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Weymouth, will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, 25 Chauncy St., Weymouth.

Everyone is welcome. A variety of goods and services will be auctioned. Tickets will be available at the door. There is a $5 admission charge.

Library needs volunteers

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library urgently needs the help of a few more volunteers to help the 40-some volunteers already at work in the Library.

Anyone with a desire and an aptitude in meeting the public, and who can give three hours a week helping at the front desk Monday evening or Friday afternoon should call Sue Watrous at 383-1348.

Volunteers to shelve books can work any amount of time, at your convenience. Call the library first to see if help is needed.

There is also a paid position, starting at $3.55, for a person 16 or older, who can work about 10 hours a week including Monday and Tuesday evening.

Call Sue Watrous at 383-1348.

Constitution books

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is exhibiting new books to celebrate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The books were purchased with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and with matching gift funds from these Cohasset business organizations: Cohasset Savings Bank; Jack Conway & Co.; Cohasset Chamber of Commerce; Hansman McAvoy & Co.; Hagerty Co.

The adult new book room exhibit includes such books as *The Encyclopedia of the American Constitution* (5 volumes, Macmillan, 1986, $270); *American Political Writings during the Founding Era* (Liberty Press); and *Selected Writings and Speeches of Alexander Hamilton* (American Enterprise Institute).

Another exhibit of children's books, in the children's room, includes such books as: *The Birth of the Constitution* by Lindop; *The Founding of the Republic* by Morris; *SHHH! We're Writing the Constitution* by Fritz.

A printed booklist of the new materials is available in the Library.



South Shore Conservatory Annual Giving Chairman William Reardon (l) discusses the upcoming campaign with Frances Westerbeke, president of the Conservatory board and James Simpson, director of the school.

Annual giving

The South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham will launch its annual appeal this month, setting $90,000 as a goal for the fiscal year.

The Annual giving fund supports special programs, projects, and community outreach services. Contributed income supports the financial aid and scholarship programs, keeping programs open to all who are interested in learning, and it allows for quality in faculty, programs and performances. It is voluntary support that makes the school a special cultural resource, enriching the quality of life here on the South Shore according to William Reardon, vice president of the board and chairman of the Annual Giving Campaign.

The Conservatory has branches in Hingham, Duxbury and Brockton, serves 40 South Shore communities, and is one of the 150 members of the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts.

Republican Club meets

Anne Torrey of Scituate will be the guest speaker at the Monday, Oct. 19, meeting of the South Shore Republican Club at the Norwell Grange Hall on Route 123, corner of Main and South Streets.

Her talk, "The Monarch Butterfly," will begin at 1 p.m. and include slides of the Monarch's life cycle.

At noon, a light luncheon will be served with members from Cohasset, Hingham and Hull serving as hostesses. The business meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m.

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Eastern Edison to refund $7.4 million

The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities has approved Eastern Edison Company's proposal to refund $7.4 million to its customers over the next six months.

Eastern will apply credit of five-eighths of a cent per kilowatt-hour (kWh) of electricity to customer bills from October, 1987 through March, 1988.

The credit will reduce the bill of a residential customer using 500 kWh per month by about $3.13 per month — or $18.75 during the six-month period.



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O'KEEFE CANADIAN BEER $10.99 CASE 12 OZ. BOTTLES

STROH'S REG. & LIGHT 30 PACK $9.99 CASE 12 OZ. CANS

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TIEFENDRUNNER CHARDONNAY FROM ITALY $4.99 750 ML

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MOUTON CADET ALL TYPES $4.99 750 ML

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PICCALA COFFEE LIQUEUR $10.99 1.75 LITER

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Cohasset worship . . .

Shabbat services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, 1112 Main Street, Hingham on Friday evening October 9 at 7:30 p.m. Dassie Abelson's Hay Hebrew class will lead the family service. Dr. David Spiegler will conduct the service for Rabbi Karol, who will be in New York City with the Confirmation Class.

Beechwood Congregational

The BeechwoodCongregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45.

Adult child care will be provided downstairs after the children's sermon. The pastor is Stephen S. J. Hall. The church phone is 383-0808; Pastor Hall, 545-3810 (home), 545-6800 (office).

Children in nursery school through grade 8 are welcome to attend Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. As usual, we welcome all friends and neighbors. We are looking forward to a fun and exciting year.

Saturday, Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. there will be a special work party to make the church shine for the Emma Damon concert. All are welcome to come and help. A special pot of chili is being donated by an internationally acclaimed chili maker who has promised to keep it to a two alarm rather than his usual five alarm chili.

Sunday, Oct. 11 at 2:30 p.m. marks the occasion for a program of lovely music in honor of Emma Damon. Emma not only served this church for many years as organist and chior director, but always had time to serve her fellow man with her special gift of music. Come with your friend and neighbors and share this program with us.

Oct. 14 —The final in our "how to" series will be held at the church at 10 a.m. Sharon Green of Sharon's Chocolate factory will demonstrate chocolate making.

Our thanks to executive chef, Mark Thomas from J. Bildners and Sons, Betty Kelly from Precious Petals of Scituate, Linda Holland from Cakes by Linda of Cohasset, and Sharon Green from Sharon's Chocolate Factory of Cohasset.

The proceeds from the seminars has allowed the Sunday school to purchase several picture book bibles. Thank you again.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday: 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary; Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Elizabeth Goodman

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Michael Londergan-Mary Quinn; Dianne Crowell-Joseph Greathead; Kathleen Cox-Nicholas Spinzola; Susan Sadler-Daniel Cronin; Denise Downes-Peter Faga.

CHOIR: New members needed for both the Junior and Senior Choirs!

ST. FRANCES X. CABRINI PARISH IN NORTH SCITUATE — is sponsoring a Fashion Show on Thurs., Oct. 15 in the Parish Center. A Wine and Cheese Social Hour will be held at 7:30 p.m. followed by fashions from "Gates." Dessert, coffee, and door prizes will be presented after the show. For ticket information ($10.00) call Fran Simon, 545-4562 — Pat Bowen, 545-3325 or Helen Shannon, 545-9009.

AFFIRMATION OF YOUTH: A program for teens and parents on Teenage Suicide and Teenage Self-Esteem will be presented on Thurs., Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. at St. Albert's, Weymouth. Call CHRISM, 331-5194.

TO ENCOUNTER CHRIST — A unique spiritual week-end for young adults at the Cenacle Retreat House, Oct. 9-11 and Nov. 6-8. Call 254-3150.

LEMUEL SHATTUCK HOSPITAL — needs small electric radios for patients. If you have one to spare, please leave in garage at Nancy Snyder's, 40 Brewster Rd.

St. Ann's services

High school youths are invited to the Credo meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 8 in St. Ann's Church in Hull.

St. Ann's Sodality plans a Mystery Ride starting at 9 a.m. Oct. 10 from St. Ann's Church.

The Hull Knights of Columbus will hold a "Living Rosary" at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in St. Ann's Church. All are invited.

First Parish programs

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

CONGRATULATIONS — to Jean and Dan Cotton on the celebration of their 50th anniversary.

VILLAGE FAIR NEWS

If you have items that you would like to contribute to the Bargain Bazaar this year, you may drop them off at St. Anthony's rectory between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Bea Coleman will be there to let you in. Please do not leave any items outside in the driveway behind the rectory.

The opportunity to be responsible for our church's participation in the Boutique Table and Children's Corner is open! These leadership positions would involve coordinating our support of these fair activities. This includes recruiting assistance in making or procuring items and meeting and planning with other church representatives. The time commitment is estimated at one or two hours per week up to fair week —five to fifteen hours during fair week depending upon how work is delegated. Call now to volunteer.

CARE CIRCLE:

About 11 years ago, the First Parish formed a program to respond with warmth and caring to parishioners who were experiencing some stress. Since that time, hundreds of volunteers have provided church members with cards, meals, transportation and caring at times of births, deaths, illnesses and other stresses of life.

In order to maintain another 11 years of a responsive program, we are asking First Parish members to let the committee know when a church member might need help, or a statement of our presence and concern.

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Eastern Edison makes it easy for you to heat your water with an energy-efficient electric water heater. Our model has additional insulation which reduces heat loss and saves you money. Since no flue is needed, it can be installed almost anywhere!

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Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. Brian Schwarz

Mrs. and Mrs. Brian Schwarz

Kathryn Dillon and Brian Schwarz were recently at St. Stephens Church in Cohasset.

Mrs. Schwarz was attended by Maid of Honor Cindy Mrenko and bridesmaids Lyn Dillon, Elissa Meyrick and Pam Walters.

Serving a Best Man was Charles E. Schwarz and ushers Michael Trappoldi Jr., Donald Shea and Mark Bunstein.

Two flower girls, Heather Hayden and Sarah Schwarz, scattered rose petals and three-year old Michael Dan Howell served as ring bearer.

The bride's gown was in silk shantung faille with silk camelias at the shoulders while the bridesmaids were in a deep peach silk fabric.

After a two week wedding trip to Hawaii the couple has returned to New York where Mrs. Schwarz is a Merchandiser at Daniel Caron. Mr. Schwarz is a textile salesman with Tandlers Textiles.

Mrs. Schwarz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dillon of Cohasset; Mr. Schwarz in the son of Charles A. Schwarz.

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Pilgrim refueling to be completed in ten days

By Sue Asci
Mariner staff

Refueling of Pilgrim nuclear power plant, which began Sept. 29, should be completed within the 10 days. And then about a month or two after that, Boston Edison intends to seek permission from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to restart the plant.

During the interim period, the utility plans additional plant system testing, maintenance and modification work, said Edison spokesman John Fidler.

As of Monday, 23 percent of the refueling had been completed, with 135 fuel assemblies placed in the reactor core.

Last Friday, the company began testing two boilers. These steam-generating boilers will then be used to test two other systems in the plant. This testing should occur this week or the beginning of next week.

Fidler said the steam from the boilers will be used to test two systems: the reactor core isolation cooling system and the high-pressure coolant injection system.

"In the event of a serious accident where we are losing water from the reactor," Fidler said, "these systems pump water into the reactor to keep the fuel covered. We will test them at operational temperatures and pressures."

"The issue today is not the NRC," Golden said. "The issue today is not the state. The issue this afternoon is Boston Edison. It is Boston Edison who has chosen to begin to refuel that nuclear reactor. The Secretary of Public Safety Charles Barry asked them not to refuel. Did they listen? No. Did they care? No. Has the management team reversed the history of mismanagement? No. Have they found a replacement site for the Hanover Mall? No. Our job from here on is to stop Boston Edison."

Golden said he has filed in federal court an appeal of an NRC decision that rejected his petition for a show-cause hearing. He had petitioned the public hearing for Edison to demonstrate why their license should not be suspended or revoked based on three grounds: mismanagement, inadequate emergency preparedness and flaws in the containment vessel. The petition was denied on all grounds except for the management issue.

He also noted that there is a bill before the Senate which would place a moratorium on the operation of this plant.

Other groups at the rally included the Pilgrim Alliance, We the People, Mass Alert and the Campaign to Stop Nuclear Waste.

Joan Barry of Plymouth, chairwoman of Pilgrim Alliance, was circulating petitions to get a referendum question on the 1988 ballot which would ban the generation of nuclear waste in the state after July 4, 1989. The move would essentially close down nuclear power plants.

"This would ban them until they can find a safe place to store high level radioactive waste off the site," said Barry.

Meanwhile, on Saturday afternoon, more than 100 residents and representatives from various nuclear activiist groups gathered in front of Memorial Hall to protest the refueling and potential restart of the nuclear power plant.

Organized by Citizens Urging Responsible Energy, representatives from the Duxbury and Plymouth chapters were on hand to voice their concerns about public safety issues.

"Today is history," said Mary Ott, co-chairwoman of the Duxbury chapter of CURE. "It represents the coming together of pro-nuclear and anti-nuclear forces united in a common goal: to protest the refueling and restart of the Pilgrim nuclear power station until fully approved evacuation plans are in the hands of affected communities."

Ott urged Gov. Michael Dukakis to take action against the restart of Pilgrim, which she called "a poorly designed, poorly maintained, poorly managed 15-year-old facility."

She said, "Attempts to implore the state to take legal action in our behalf have fallen on deaf ears. Yet Governor Dukakis continues to fund legal action to block the licensing of Seabrook. What about us? We, too, live within the 10-mile radius of a nuclear power plant."

Plymouth resident Diane Buckbee, chairwoman of the Plymouth chapter of CURE, also spoke about lack of response from the state and the governor.

"We are outraged that the NRC would allow this to happen," Buckbee said, "and also we're wondering what's happened to our governor. Where is he? We wouldn't protest at Pilgrim because we don't really have anything to address to Edison anymore. The focus is on the state and federal government. We chose Memorial Hall because the civil defense office is here and it's central in town."

Buckbee said CURE has nearly 2,000 members and is basically an informational and educational group.

"We've not given up because they've started to refuel," she said of Edison. "We're still encouraging people to call the governor and write the NRC and their representatives."

Two South Shore legislators attended the rally with similar concerns about public safety, but each had a different view.

State Rep. Peter Forman (R-Plymouth) expressed concern about the lack of adequate off-site emergency evacuation plans.

Forman said that pressure needs to be kept on state officials.

State Sen. William Golden (D-Weymouth) said the responsibility of public safety in this instance lies primarily with the utility rather than the state. He said Boston Edison has been unresponsive.

Franklin talk . . .

(Continued from page 19)

famous, but we do it better in Philadelphia, we don't have them." But also that he favored "an aristocracy of mind, not position or property. Open town meeting should be had."

Jacqueline Moores of Cohasset, who came with Quessenberry, asked Franklin several questions, "playing the Devil's advocate."

"I should think there would be other roles you would be more suited to," Franklin said with a smile.

Peter Faoro wanted to know why, with all his achievements, Franklin referred to himself as a printer.

"I am a printer," Franklin said. "It's the thing I'm proudest of."

The performance won rave reviews.

"I thought it was excellent. He's a real scholar. It's a very pleasant way to get history. I thought it would be boring," said Quessenberry.

"He played the part beautifully," said Johnson. "Franklin was absolutely amazing." He noted the several children in the audience sat mesmerized throughout the program.

Laidlaw was also pleased. "I think everybody enjoyed it. It was something different, an informal way of getting information across."

As for Franklin, at one point he was asked about his famous writings. "I'm only a writer to fill space in my newspapers," he said modestly.



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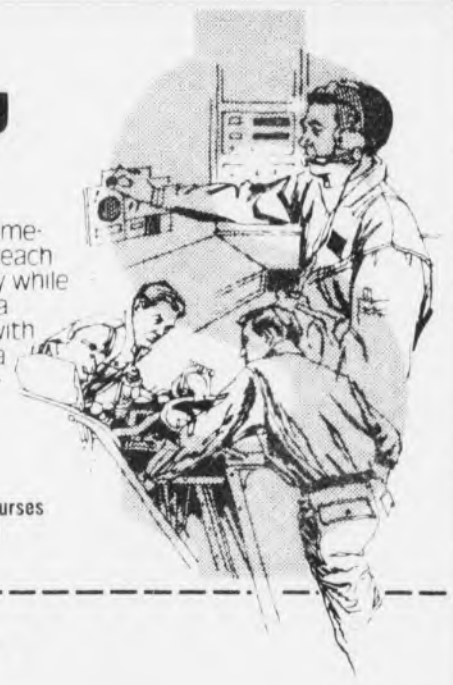
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YWCA October classes

You can still register for October classes and workshops at the YWCA in Marshfield. A machine applique demonstration will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Lynette Howe, a well-known local teacher, will demonstrate how to use a zig-zag machine to make all sorts of practical and gift ideas.

Also covered will be good tips on care and maintenance of the sewing machine. Advance registration is required, and babysitting is available for those who preregister.

A special pierced lampshade workshop will be held Saturday Oct. 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. In this class, a scalloped lampshade with a design to fit a candlestick lamp will be completed. Materials, including the lamp, are available from the teacher.

Want to learn French? Join an ongoing informal group with a native speaker Wednesday mornings. This is an opportunity to learn or to brushup.

A quilt in a day workshop will be held Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. You may choose to make trip around the world or Irish chain. Preregistration is essential.

The October speaker series will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Liz O'Donoghue, popular home economist from the Plymouth County Extension, will speak on childhood nutrition.

The discussion will encompass dietary and nutritional information, the environmental effects on nutrition, as well as anxiety, body language and family relations. Reservations must be made by noon Oct. 9. Babysitting is available.

Postpartum discussion will begin Oct. 29 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for four Thursdays. This is an opportunity for mothers of new babies to talk about concerns, have a morning out with adults and ask your questions.

Bring your babies, newborn to six months to class. If you have older children, the playroom or nursery is available for a small charge. The discussion leader is a nurse practitioner and mother of five.

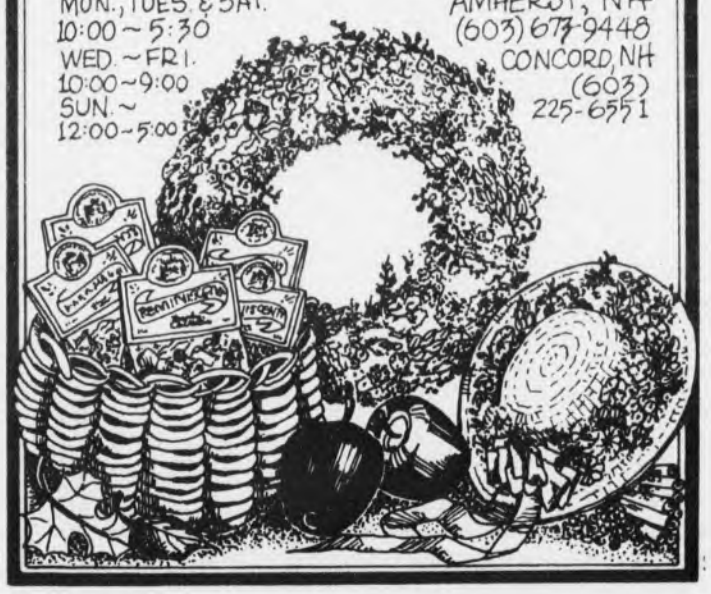
October classes include, cooking, flower arranging, statice wreath, ceramics and lace potpourri hoop. More information on these and other classes is available by calling the Y at 834-8371

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Bowman and Co. celebrates with open house

Bowman and Company is celebrating its expanding store at 818 Rte. 3A by hosting an Open House, Sunday, Oct. 11.

From 1 to 5 p.m., new customers and old acquaintances will be able to browse through the many levels of this shop. Owner Sally Toppan of Fair Oaks Lane knows many of her customers by name, size and favorite style. But she is anxious to meet many more.

"This isn't an ordinary boutique," she explained, while leading a brief tour of the shop. "And our customers aren't ordinary. We serve women from 16 to 92. In fact, we just recently dressed a92-year-old woman for her birthday. And she looked wonderful.

"What we offer is year-round clothing. We have wools, but we also have cotton for the woman who may be taking a cruise during the winter," she continued. "We have quite a reputation for our unusual, inexpensive jewelry. They're priced from $8 to $50 , and we want to keep it that way. Our custume jewelry has punch. It is not pretentious, yet you look wonderful wearing it."

Bowman and Company has occupied various corners of this facility for the past four and a half years. The downstairs is currently occupied by building owner Arlene Ferreira's Country House Antiques and Collectibles .

The clothing store includes appliqued sweaters, tops, scarfs, cocktail dresses, leather belts and handbags, and jewelry. The polished wood floors, beamed ceilings and expansive fireplace add to the comfort and casual atmosphere within the shop.

"Everything is very carefully priced," Toppan said, "and we want to keep it that way. Everyone is treated in a personalized manner, and once we know what our customers like, we call them to let them know that something is in stock. We go for a lot of different looks - a lot from California. Loose cowl neck sweaters, belts and casual skirts or slacks with boots. It's a contemporary look for the working girl. I like to think that Bowman and Company is upbeat and alive."





Linda Pierce, a model for Bowman and Co., shows an outfit to a client at Sunday's open house in Cohasset as shop owner Sally Toppan (seated) and her daughter, Jennifer Schramm (center), joined fashion consultants Meg Buckley (r) and Jean Buchanan during Sunday's Open House. (photos by Amy Whorf)

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Register for classes at Center

Sign up now for one of the many enjoyable classes at the Cohasset Community Center this Fall.

The Center offers fitness fans a variety of opportunities to get in shape. Dancercise (Wednesday 7:30 - 8:15) will combine elements of dance and aerobics for a quick moving workout. Exercise for fitness and fun (M, W, F or T, Th 9 - 10 a.m.) will really get you in shape, promising improved flexibility, agility and muscle tone. Fitness Equals Fun (Sat. 9 - 10:30) offers men and women a cardio-vascular workout using stretches and low impact aerobics, ideal for those without prior aerobics experience. Similarly, Low Impact Dance Aerobics (T, Th 5 - 6 p.m.) increases flexibility and muscular strength without putting stress on the joints.

Enjoy learning a creative art at the Center. Pressed flower arranging (Monday 7:30 - 9:30) is being offered by Jane Ferguson and Camilla Lowden who were featured in Yankee Magazine. Sweater Sampler Workshop (Tuesday 9 a.m. - noon), taught by Jacqueline Fee, will revolutionize your knitting through its pattern-free method. Stencilling with Nancy Clapp will be offered in the morning and in the evening. Cut-and-Pierced Lampshades is a one-day workshop which will yield a finished shade.

In the health arena, a one day body awareness workshop will offer a holistic approach to health and healing using relaxation, visualization and movement. A course on CPR is being given on Oct. 14, 7 - 11 p.m. Participants will receive certification in CPR.

Landscape Design will yield a plan for landscaping your yard or property. A course in collecting English pottery will teach you how to identify and evaluate antique English wares.

The Cohasset Community Center is a non-profit organization. Membership is open to anyone and everyone is eligible to participate in our classes.

If you would like more information about any of our classes, please call 383-0088 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Give your name and address and we will send you our brochure.



Children's Halloween Fair

The Cohasset Community Center will hold its annual children's Halloween Fair, Oct. 25 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the Common.

The parade around the Common will begin at 1 p.m. Face painting, cupcake decorating, and games will be among the activities.

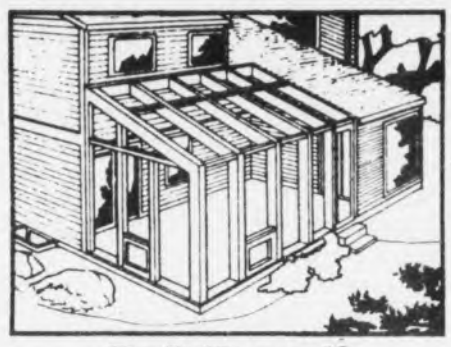
There will be a pumpkin decorating contest. All pumpkins should be dropped off at the Center by 12 p.m.

In case of rain, the activities will take place in the Center. See you there!

Class schedule change

All gymnastic classes at the Cohasset Community Center will start the week of Oct. 12 because the gym floor is not ready yet. Dance classes will start Oct. 5 as planned. Everyone must use the front door to enter the building. Call 383-0088 if you are unsure of when your class starts.

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

1:00 a.m. — Vandalism, Pond St., investigated at 1:00 a.m.

1:09 a.m. — Vandalism, Sohier St., investigated at 1:09 a.m.

7:52 a.m. — Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave., investigated at 8:37 a.m.

9:00 a.m. — Ptl. Small out. (Accident Investigation)

4:07 p.m. — General Services, Cushing Plaza, services rendered at 4:07 p.m.

7:25 p.m. — D.M.V. C.J. Way Mass Reg. 711LGP near Sunoco, will move in A.M.

7:41 p.m. — Suspicious activity, South Main St., services rendered at 7:41 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

12:15 a.m. — Traffic complaint, Atlantic Ave., unfounded at 12:28 a.m.

12:28 a.m. — Vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., investigated at 12:42 a.m.

11:42 a.m. — Suspicious activity, Jer. Rd., services rendered at 11:59 a.m.

1:30 p.m. — Suspicious activity, Cedar Lane, Verbal warning

3:42 p.m. — Vandalism, Pond St., investigated at 3:55 p.m.

4:13 p.m. — Suspicious activity, North Main St., services rendered at 4:13 p.m.

6:59 p.m. — General Services, C.J. Way, services rendered at 6:59 p.m.

9:20 p.m. — Suspicious activity, Beechwood St., dispersed gathering at 9:33 p.m.

WED., SEPT. 30

1:18 p.m. — Burglary, B&E, King St., investigated at 2:25 p.m.

1:28 p.m. — Fire Alarm, Scituate, services rendered at 1:28 p.m.

3:19 p.m. — Animal complaint, Button Wood Lane, Dog Officer called at 3:14 p.m.

4:52 p.m. — Vehicle accident, personal injury, C.J. Way & Beechwood St., investigated at 5:23 p.m., Fire Dept. Duty Wrecker called re. accident.

6:29 p.m. — Lost property, Hdqts., services rendered at 6:29 p.m.

11:13 p.m. — Missing persons, Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency.

11:30 p.m. — Ptl. Yocum out in Harbor master's boat. Sgt. Jackson in coverage, Cohasset Fire Dept. notified, Coast Guard Notified.

THURS., OCT. 1

1:56 a.m. — Subject of search located, OK..

6:56 a.m. — Leaving scene, Margin St., Field interrogation report prepared at 7:41 a.m.

7:38 a.m. — E. Edison calls for detail man Margin St., 8:30 a.m. B. Cogill assigned.

8:26 a.m. — Assist citizen, King St., services rendered at 8:40 a.m.

12:55 p.m. — Vehicle accident, 3A, investigated at 1:20 p.m.

5:52 p.m. — Assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered at 6:00 p.m.

10:31 p.m. — Traffic complaint, Spring St., vehicle stored, clear.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

2:34 p.m. — General services, North Main St., referred to other agency.

5:39 p.m. — Traffic complaint, 121 Hull St., vehicle stored, clear 5:51 p.m.

6:00 p.m. — Vehicle accident, Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Departmental action, Clear 6:47 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

1:00 a.m. — Suspicious activity, Ripley Rd., investigated at 1:00 a.m.

5:53 a.m. — Disturbance, S. Main St., investigated at 6:22 a.m.

9:37 a.m. — Vandalism, Sohier St., referred to other agency.

10:48 a.m. — Emergency Services, Rte. 3A, returned to home 11:02 a.m.

11:08 a.m. — Burglar alarm, Jer. Rd., secured building at 11:15 a.m.

6:30 p.m. — Mrs. Parks Highland Ave. calls re. problem in Harbor re. mooring,calls Harbor Patrol Wigmore re. same.

10:25 p.m. — Suspicious activity, Pond St., peace restored at 10:30 p.m.

10:37 p.m. — General disturbance, King St., peace restored at 10:41 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

12:43 a.m. — Vandalism, Pond St., investigated at 12:43 a.m.

1:49 a.m. — Traffic complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered at 2:16 a.m.

4:19 a.m. — Vandalism, Sohier St., Arrest, male, at 4:38 a.m.

4:38 a.m. — Ptl. Small in with juvenile, 17, 134 Border St. Cohasset under arrest violation Trespass & willfull injury grass. Also juvenile, 16, 45 Hobart Ln., Cohasset, violation Trespass.

5:27 a.m. — Male juvenile released to father.

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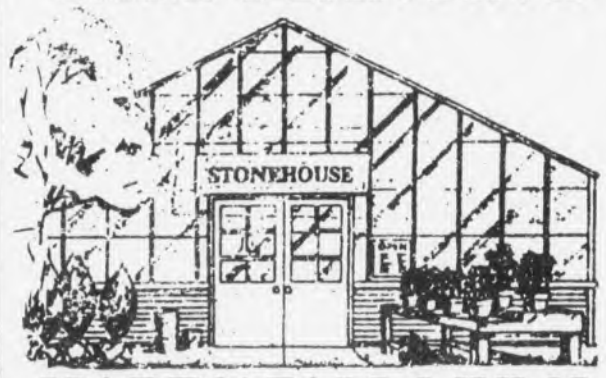


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GUEST SPEAKER SCHEDULED — for Sunday, Oct. 25: Rev. Fred Pease of our Mass. Conference of UCC will be with us on Sunday, Oct. 25, to discuss with us at 11:15 a.m. in Bates Hall, the question: "Does our faith include room for economic justice?" Rev. Pease is the Acting Associate Minister for Mission Outreach and Social Responsibility of the Conference. His talk will explore the draft of a "Considered Statement on Economics and Faith" presented for study at the UCC Annual Conference this year and which will be considered for adoption next year. Our meeting with Rev. Pease on October 25 will be a "kick-off" of our consideration of this report of the Study Commission on Economics and Faith and an opportunity to have input on it when it is considered next year. Hopefully, this first discussion will encourage further study by our members during the Fall and Winter. Please stay after the coffee hour on October 25 to hear Rev. Pease.

YOUTH NEWS

Junior Deacons are planning some very special events for the youth of the church (7 through 12 grade). Coming in November will be a special dinner sponsored and served by the teenagers for all those in our community who live alone and would like to have a family style Thanksgiving dinner scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 22.

The second event will be a trip into Boston to have lunch and see a play, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 23. (Next Junior Deacon meeting will be a speaker training workshop: Tuesday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m.)

Junior Highs (7 & 8 graders) have decided to form a group. Their first event will be a Halloween Party scheduled for Friday, Oct. 30; with dancing, costume judging and munchies! Friends are always welcome!

Wakeman joins association

Samuel W. Wakeman, president of the Natick-based Carlin Insurance Agency Inc., has been accepted for membership in the Builders Association of Greater Boston (BAGB).

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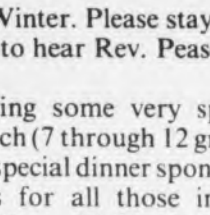
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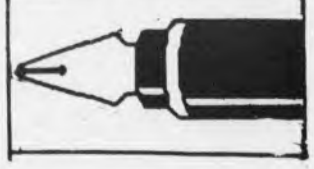
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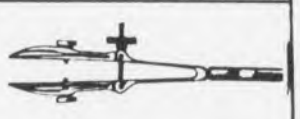
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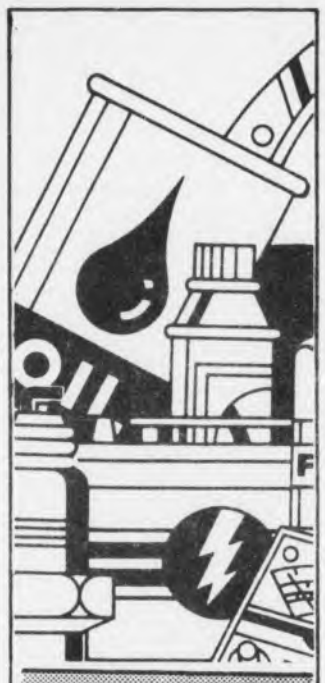
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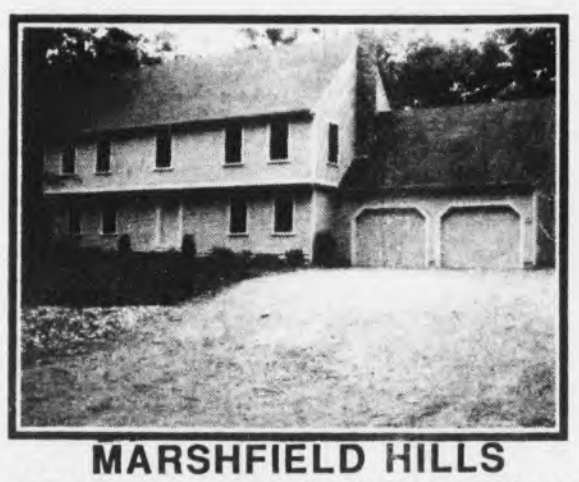
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MARSHFIELD: Beautiful 8 room, 4-bedroom Garrison Colonial offers 2-car garage and is waiting for your choice of colors. Set back on over an acre beside cul-de-sac. Offered for **$287,500. Call our Hanover Office 826-3131.**



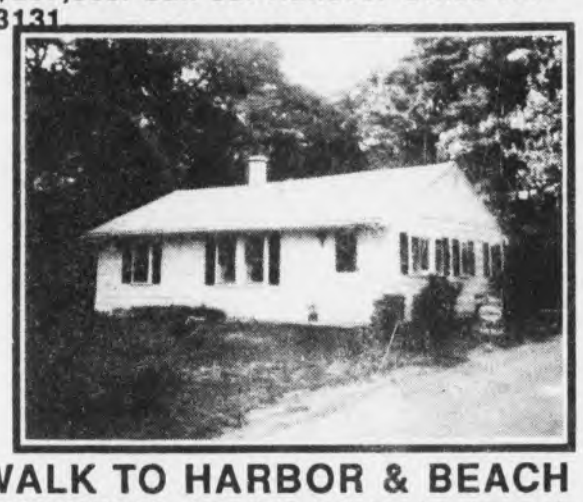
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MARSHFIELD: Stylish 3-bedroom Ranch offers cozy eat-in kitchen opening to fireplaced living room and a formal dining room. Sliding glass doors lead to deck overlooking professionally landscaped yard and in-ground pool. Walk-out basement has family room & bath. Offered for **$185,000. Call our Marshfield Office 837-2877.**



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HANSON: 9-room Cape is truly charming. 5 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, laundry room and hardwood floors throughout. New 12x33 ft. deck off enclosed porch overlooks pretty 3/4 acre yard, beside cul-de-sac. Offered for **$229,900. Call our Hanson Office 293-9525.**



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DUXBURY: Just listed. Adorable home is ideal for first time buyers or the retired couple. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Conveniently located near harbor and beach. Offered for **$128,900. Call our Norwell Office 871-5587**



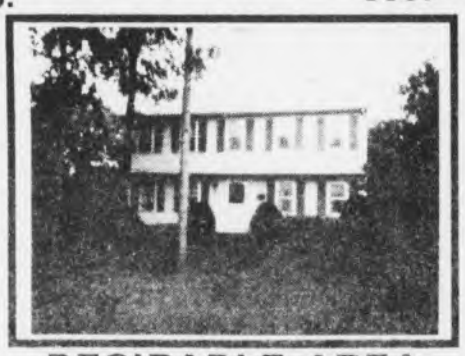
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. X, No. 3 | Thursday, October 15, 1987 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents

Town expected to agree with state's revised housing policy

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The stalemate between state and local officials over a housing program for Cohasset may be nearing an end.

After a meeting Tuesday between town representatives and officials from the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD), all participants walked away with a renewed spirit of cooperation.

A revised housing policy agreement is expected to be submitted to town officials within the week. If selectmen, the housing authority and the planning board agree to the document, the ban on all state discretionary funds will immediately be lifted.

The state house meeting was scheduled at the request of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, to end what she called, "a form of blackmail by the state against my town."

The blackmail, she said, was last week's reprimand to the town by EOCD. The state labeled the town's housing policies unreasonably restrictive, and withheld all state discretionary funds until a housing policy agreement is agreed to by selectmen, the housing authority, the planning board and EOCD.

Although a draft agreement was sent into the state last month, it did not contain the signatures of selectmen or the housing authority. The state rejected the planning board's agreement, saying it did not meet their requirement for providing an adequate low and moderate income housing plan.

But this week's meeting with EOCD "cleared the air," according to Rep. Murray. She called the meeting, "very encouraging, and very cordial."

She continued, "EOCD is going back to draw up another agreement, taking into consideration everything that everyone had to say at the meeting. It was a good meeting. If everyone had not attended, I doubt the state would have been as responsive."

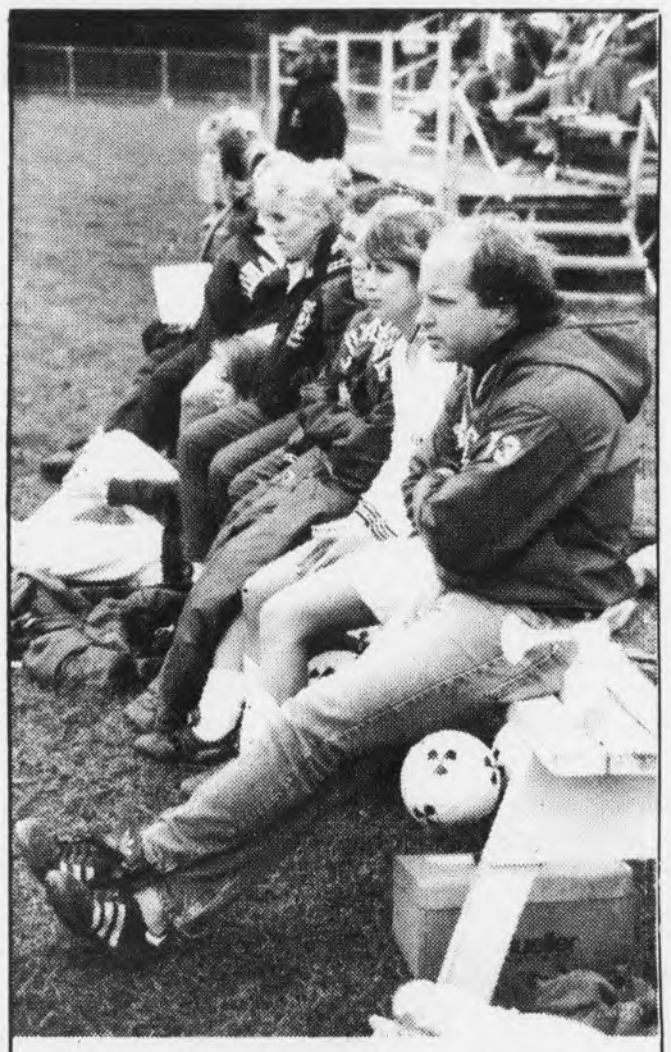
Among the Cohasset officials in attendance Tuesday were: selectmen Burt Pratt and Martha Gjesteby, Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, planning board members Robert Sturdy, Daniel Cotton, Patrick Plante, John O'Toole and Alfred Moore, and Housing Authority member Leo Happenny.

Rep. Murray said EOCD official Clark Ziegler was "willing to listen and explain what the state was going to do. It cleared a lot of the air. Now they will rewrite the agreement sent previously by the planning board and will resubmit it to us by Thursday or Friday. Then town officials will review the document. If there are any problems, I want them to call me and I'll talk again with EOCD.

"Hopefully, this new document will be agreeable. I've asked the state to immediately remove the lien against the town - as of this moment. They said they couldn't until that document is signed. Once it is, we've been assured it will be lifted. I resent this form of blackmail against the town. And my understanding is that the lien will be lifted once that agreement is signed."

Planning board Chairman Sturdy agreed with Rep. Murray's positive assessment of the meeting with EOCD. "I have every reason to expect that this document will be acceptable to the planning board. We went through the document line by line and I expect

(See page 19)



Cohasset field hockey coach Kennan Startzell rests with his team before the action starts against Hanover. (Chris Edwards photo)

Fields in bad condition; officials disagree on solution

On a scale of one to ten, our athletic fields are a two.

Deplorable. That's how Cohasset's athletic director ranks the varsity playing fields.

"They're terrible," according to Clark Chatterton. "Of all the towns we play, I'd say there may be one school system that has worse fields than ours. The kids know it, and we can't hide the truth anymore. They're in really tough shape."

Kenneth Ekberg, principal of the Deer Hill School, agreed with that assessment - an observation he made about three years ago with Chatterton.

The advisory committee agreed, too. But they disagree with the current solution which will be presented to special town meeting, Oct. 26.

Ekberg recalled, "We (Chatterton and he) were standing together after a varsity football game, it was rainy and we were the only two left in the stands. We looked at the field which was just a mess, and we said, 'we've got to do something about this.' That was the beginning for us," Ekberg recalled.

Since that time, a group of residents have worked hundreds of hours, learning to hurdle past bureaucratic obstacles and persistent objections.

The Milliken Field Improvement Committee faces another test at the Oct. 26 special town meeting. At that time, they will ask the town for as much as $661,000 to construct a varsity football and soccer field behind the high school. Their financial requests could scale higher if that first article is approved by voters.

According to Ekberg, if the article is passed, a second article will request an additional $103,098 for a textured polyurethane surface on the running track at Lillard Field; a third article will seek approximately $113,850 for bleachers at the field. And a fourth article will ask for a maximum of $79,034 for outdoor lighting fixtures at the varsity athletic field.

The additional three articles are an addendum to the primary article which is number nine in the warrant, he explained. "If town meeting rejects the other three, nothing will prevent us from coming back in the future and asking once again," he stated.

The citizens' committee, which was appointed by selectmen, began their work in 1985 with the blessings of selectmen, the school committee, the school facilities committee and the recreation commission. "Everyone thought the idea was great," Ekberg stated, "but it was a question of fiscal constraints."

At a special town meeting in March, 1985, the citizens' group asked for and received $20,000 to complete engineering specifications and plans for the Milliken Field renovation project. "I believe we won that vote by a three or four-vote margin," he recalled.

Cambridge land planner Francis Fox Spinks was hired to complete the plans, which originally included renovations to Milliken Field only.

"Our basic premise at that time," he said, "was not to nickel and dime this project. We wanted a quality facility. Our goal was to determine the costs and to make

(See page 10)

Firefighter gets OK to remain on job

Firefighter William Sestito will remain on the department.

Civil Service overturned a previous ruling from the Department of Personnel Administration which determined the 21 year-old firefighter would have to leave the force because he has diabetes.

Sestito, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, said he was "really glad and relieved" to hear the news. He was informed of the commission's decision last week.

A call firefighter for the past two and a-half years, Sestito appealed the decision rendered in August by the Department of Personnel Administration. The department ruled he was medically ineligible to be named a permanent fireighter. The department's medical occupational review panel decided he was unable to perform the duties of a firefighter "because of juvenile onset insulin diabetes. This is a condition which is adversely affected by irregular hours, mealtimes, levels of physical activities, prolonged hours and stressful situations. All of which we normally encounter in performances of the duties of a firefighter."

Sestito said his medical condition, which he has controlled through daily insulin injections for eight years, is stabilized. He denied it would have any adverse

(See page 19)

Education the vaccine against AIDS

AIDS awareness month came to a crescendo at town hall last week. A panel presentation was held which focused on prevention of the disease through education.

Public Health Nurse Mary Ann Hansen filled the shoes of moderator Jeanne Blake, medical reporter for WBZ-TV, who ironically called in sick.

Hansen introduced an extraordinary panel of experts to a crowd of about fifty interested listeners. The panel consisted of Jeff Epperly, AIDS action committee health educator; Mindy Mazur, public health education advisory for the Greater Boston AIDS program; Jane Parker from the Visiting Nurses of American, from the South Shore Hospice; C. Michael Bliss, M.D., a professor at the B.U. Medical center; and Stephen Hart, superintendent of the Cohasset Public Schools.

When Jeff Epperly joined the AIDS in 1982 he was in for quite a surprise, "No one knew how serious it would get." said Epperly

"Right now education is the only vaccine we have," he continued. "You are going to walk out of here tonight not knowing everything you need to know but it will definitely get you thinking about things."

According to Epperly the disease originated in monkeys in Africa. Presently there are 42,000 cases of the morbidity in America. 1,100 of those cases are in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Epperly answered many questions right off the bat when he listed some of the ways that you cannot contract the disease. AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact, public telephones, sneezing, shaking hands, hugging or from raw meat in the supermarket.

"AIDS is transmitted through blood and blood products," said Epperly. As of 1985, Epperly explained all donated blood has been successfully screened for the disease.

(See page 28)

Cohasset's week. . .

Hydrant tests Oct. 15

The Scituate Department of Public Works Water Division will be conducting hydrant flow tests in North Scituate and South Main St., Cohasset at the town line on Thursday night, Oct. 15.

Although this work will be done at night after 11 p.m. to minimize inconvenience to consumers, there will be some temporary discoloration of the water. Care should be taken to avoid washing clothes until after the water clears. The discolored water is caused from dislodged rust deposits in the water main, and poses no threat to public health.

The affected areas will be North Scituate and the South Main St., Beechwood St. area of Cohasset. For assistance or to answer any questions, please call Scituate water division supervisor Richard Kenney at 545-6700 ext. 264.

Evergreen hearings over

The planning board will not hold any further public hearings regarding the Evergreen Lane access proposal.

After meeting last week with concerned abuttors, the board decided "the issue is over."

The conservation commission has withdrawn its support of a special town meeting article which proposes a swap of land between developer Paul Ferrini and the school department. Ferrini has requested a 20-feet by 160-feet parcel of school-controlled land off Rte. 3A in exchange for a 5,000 square foot parcel he owns in that vacinity.

The developer intends to use the school property as an access onto Evergreen Lane from three house lots he plans to build along Rte. 3A. The planning board originally suggested the Evergreen Lane access option, rather than having the perspective homeowners exiting onto Rte. 3A.

But abuttors to the property along Evergreen Lane and Old Pasture Road have voiced their objections to several town boards. They have repeatedly stated an access onto Evergreen Lane will disturb the protected wetlands there, and will cause contamination of nearby Peppermint Brook, a tributary of Lily Pond.

Last week, the conservation commission withdrew their support of the article, based on advice from their consulting engineer. Planning board members said if a compromise plan is not worked out between the commission and the developer, they will likely withdraw the article on the floor of town meeting.

"The issue is over as far as everyone wants their neighborhood to stay the way it is," chairman Robert Sturdy stated. "We have met with these abuttors and they have presented no new material to us. We are not particularly sympathetic to their demands. We don't feel there will be a significant impact by three houses, but because there are conservation problems, we will have to wait and see."

Complaint filed

An outspoken opponent to the sale of the Independence Building has filed a complaint in Superior Court, asking that a recent decision by the zoning board be ruled invalid.

Mary Klein, who calls herself a low-income resident of the town, acted as her own attorney in filing the complaint against the zoning board. She stated that the board's zoning power "a creature of thirty years evolution has become a beast undermining its original purpose emerging as an instrument for surpressing the rights of the low income to housing."

The complaint, which was filed by Klein late last month. She states that the recent decision by the zoning board to allow variances of town bylaws to the Independence Hall property on Main Street was erroneous.

She argued that the variances sought by selectmen "are specifically for the purpose of sweetening the sale to a private individual for private use a parcel with building . . . but is also part of town common which should be preserved forever for this use of the public, more specifically for use of the low income residents of the town for low and moderate income housing."

Klein has repeatedly asked selectmen to cancel the impending sale of the town-owned building so the vacant property may be converted into low and moderate income housing units.

In September, the zoning board granted variances to the property, which allowed a small portion of town common land adjacent to the building to be included in the property's deed. Klein stated the zoning board moved beyond its legal authority by granting the variances to town common land.

In the complaint, Klein also noted that the zoning board's decision did not take into account the hardship of the petitioner (the town), should the variance not be allowed. The board minimized the hardships to be imposed should the variances be granted, she stated. "Furthermore, the discussion of hardships imposed by the granting of the variance fails to mention the hardship to the town's low and moderate income residents should that building be lost for that genuine and pressing public need, their housing."

Glades tour

A limited number of reservations can still be ac cepted for the Cohasset Historical Society's Sunday, Oct. 18 tour of the historic Glades estate at Minot, North Scituate.

Since the maximum number of visitors must be limited to 200 for this unique and unusual tour, reservations must be handled on a first-come first-serve basis. Members and friends of the Historical Society are invited to join the tour by reserving a place as soon as is possible.

Reservations are $7.50 per person. To place reservations, please send check to: Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, MA 02025. The tour will be divided into three groups, the first at 1 p.m., the second at 2 p.m. and the third at 3 p.m. Please indicate which tour time you wish to attend. Parking for the tour will be at the Scituate Town parking lot on Bailey Causeway, Minot, where a bus will take visitors to the site of the tour.

Plan to join the Cohasset Historical Society on this most interesting special occasion. The Society's phone number is 383-6930 should additional inquiry be desired.

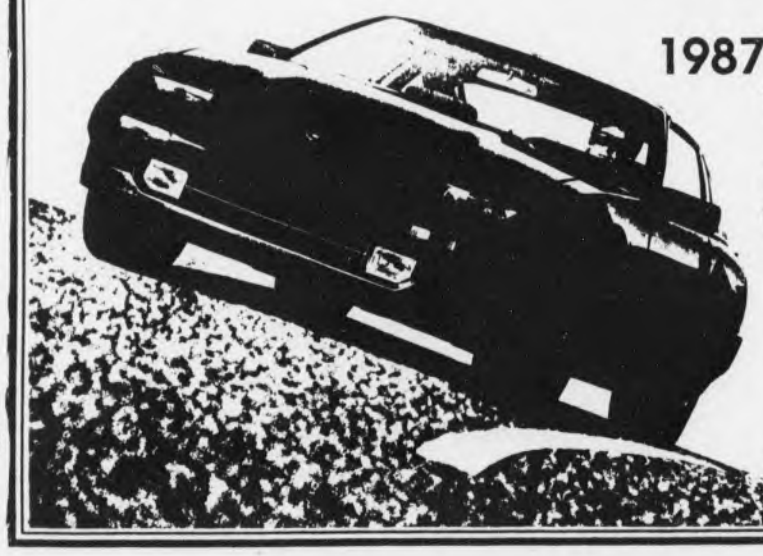
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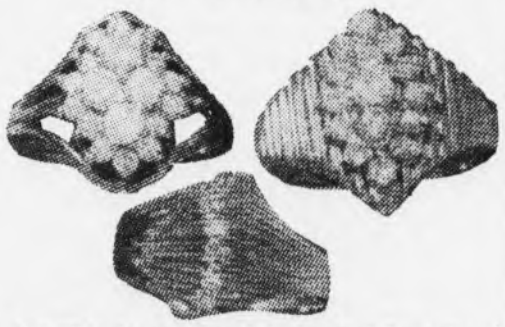
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Smelt fishing tradition lives on in Cohasset

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Although not thriving, the old tradition of smelt fishing is still alive in Cohasset. Smelt fishing is more of a ritual of sorts to the hearty souls that man the docks of local harbors each year.

Most people would not find the old New England tradition of smelting fun. Many people would loathe every aspect of this activity. First off, it is always cold when the smelt are actually running, most often it is absolutely miserable. Secondly to feed two people it is necessary to catch about two dozen smelt. They hardly put up any sort of a fight at all, and if you do catch enough to make a meal, contrary to a minority opinion of a brave few, they don't taste too good.

Smelt are a small, 7 to 10 inches long, ocean fish that have been known enter New England harbors, sometimes in great masses, after the weather has got cold enough for people to not want to go outside anymore. They feed on most any sort of bait whatsoever, but experts prefer baby brine shrimp, sea worms or regular garden worms. As of this morning a weeks worth of frozen shrimp costs one dollar at Trasks tackle. The word from Peter Trask is that some of the piers in Bailey's creek have provided him with some of his largest smelt catches. He credits the discovery of this smelting hole to an elderly Italian fisherman from Hill Street who reportedly would consistantly capture four and five dozen of species in a few hours.

The Yacht club pier and the Memorial pier on Border Street have annually been the most heavily fished docks. This year has shown little action so far but the smelt will surely arrive as the blue fish, searching for warmer water, drive them into the harbor. Reports of large catches have radiated from the A Street pier in Hull, the pier directly across from Hull High School and from the Scituate harbor docks.

One good aspect of smelt fishing is the relatively low investment in equipment in relation to the hours of legitimate sport that it might yield. The only necessary items for a smelt fisherman are a bamboo pole, a few yards of cheap line, one or two hooks and maybe a coathanger to act as a combination weight and a spreader for an extra baited hook in the water if so desired.

Many of the seasoned veterans sport handcrafted, "Smelt boxes" that function as a pillowed bench, a receptacle for storing the days catch, and a tackle/tool box. Many boxes, in tribute to the famed ingenuity of the New England smelt fishermen, come complete with beverage holders, rod supports, thermos and lantern clip-ons and built on bottle openers.

A common rig is simply a bucket covered with a piece of wood used for a bench; the wood having a small hole cut in between the fishermens legs to deposit the catch. The reason for this complexity is that when the smelt start to bite, they really bite. Often a school of smelt will bite for hours, sometimes only for a few minutes. This being the case, a smelt fishermen has no time to waste and carefully economizes his actions, as to have the hook unbaited and out of the water for the shortest possible amount of time. A run of smelt can be more exciting than watching a dog fight, batting with bases loaded in the ninth and catching a touchdown pass all rolled into one. The adrenalin rush is very similar anyway.

Most often smelting is very slow. It is a waiting game. Each fisherman harbors different theories. Some jig their rods, some fish near the bottom, most fish close to the top. Some use two rods with up to four hooks, some use one. The discussion of ones strategy is paramount to the overall experience of smelt fishing.

Age is truly a revered quality in smelt fishermen. The more seasons that someone has fished the better he is. There is no showing off on the docks, equipment is secondary to technique.

Discussion is the most interesting part of smelt fishing. Piers are annually lined with between ten and twenty experienced fishermen in a large panel sort of a discussion. Comments are held almost exclusively to the present and the near present. They usually focus on some aspect of New England fishing but this is by no means a rule. Discussion is usually smiled upon during long breaks before bites, it is often frowned upon while a school is biting heavily. Experience is the only qualification for entering debate. Casual observers to the sport are casually ignored.

In documenting some highlights of Smelt fishing this week this reporter managed to bag twenty-seven smelt in one early morning outing and nothing but a cold in a second outing. A man identified as Don related the story of hooking a baby seal in Provincetown while blue fishing last week in Provinetown.

"I had to wrestle in the waves with the little sucker to get the hook out of its mouth," he said.

This reminded an other panelist on the A Street pier of an instance in Cohasset Harbor when he was bringing in a smelt and a seagull took off with the catch and about fifty feet of line.

The story of the morning was offered by a source that wished to remain unidentified. Fishing on the previous morning at high tide a bluefish devoured a smelt on his hook and all of a sudden was in the control of a man with a small bamboo pole, which as he puts it, "is now history."

A question of validity was immediately raised.

One smelter, named Pete gave an informal seminar on fastening a shrimp on a hook. Pete also discussed the importance of fingerless fishing gloves and blamed his nonexistent catch on the breaking of his standard ritual of having tiny marshmallows in his hot chocolate. Another fishermen described in detail why he parked his pick up truck in his father-in-laws vegetable garden the night before.

An overwhelming majority of smelt fishermen had absolutely no sympathy for the striking National Football League players. One solitary female smelter related a very interesting story about a smelting club on the West Coast that requires members to bite off the head of the small gamefish and spit it into the air as a entrance requirement for their society.

Fortunately for the squeamish there is no entrance, age or sex requirement to become a smelt fishermen yet, in Cohasset. In fact, lack of requirements and the down home good naturedness of this sport makes it a nice cheap way to entertain ones self, for seasoned veterans and rookies alike, this fall.

Just make sure you dress warm, and that you are not too entirely intent on catching a lot of fish. Until then, happy smelting!

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Donald Beale, Sr. Vice President of Mahoney & Wright Insurance Company, Inc., congratulates Bob Magner Jr. (center), who is manager of the Cohasset office. Morran Wright, President is at left.

MAHONEY & WRIGHT INSURANCE CO., INC. OPENS 26TH OFFICE IN COHASSET

Cohasset residents Morran Wright and Donald Beale have opened their 26th insurance company office in the state in their home town. Their merger with the Petersen Agency in Cohasset, promises to be an interesting one, as the company is planning to expand its real estate division in conjunction with their other offices.

An open house has been planned for Thursday, October 15 from 4-7 p.m., at the Petersen Agency, 26 South Main Street.

Solid waste management seminar set for Oct. 24

By Marilyn Jackson
Special to the News

The cost of disposing trash is soaring, outstripping other items in municipal budgets.

Some South Shore communities are running out of space in their landfills, while others no longer operate such sites and must rely on negotiating the best contract possible with a waste hauler.

A quick survey of costs in the 10 towns which are members of the South Shore Coalition shows disposal costs range from $126,000 in Scituate to $2.72 million in Weymouth.

Scituate's costs, however, do not include the leasing of equipment to operate the landfill, according to Paul Scott, town engineer.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the South Shore Coalition will hold a daylong seminar at Norwell High School for local officials — selectmen, planning boards, conservation commissions, health boards, public works officials and others — on solid waste management planning.

This conference will provide an opportunity to learn about the components of a regional solid waste management plan, according to Marshfield's Jean Christiansen who serves as the coalition's executive director.

The current practices of disposing solid waste as well as alternatives — waste-to-energy, nonburn, landfill, recycling, composting — will be discussed.

In addition, several other topics will be addressed: pending legislation, health issues and packaging.

Legal, financial and procurement issues, such as public versus private ownership, will be discussed.

"I have been touring the state with (Lt. Gov.) Evelyn Murphy for Blueprint 2000," said state Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth, "and the most significant issue people raise is solid waste.

"It's probably the most important issue.

"The enormous increase in costs of solid waste management will very quickly take funds away from education, public safety and other needs," Golden said.

"Also," he noted, "it is a most important environmental issue, as leachates from landfills are affecting the

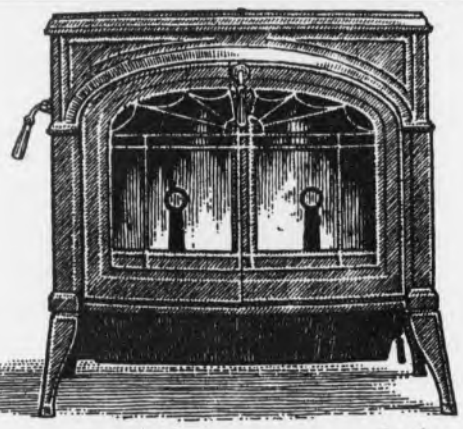
(See page 6)

SOLID WASTE SUMMARY

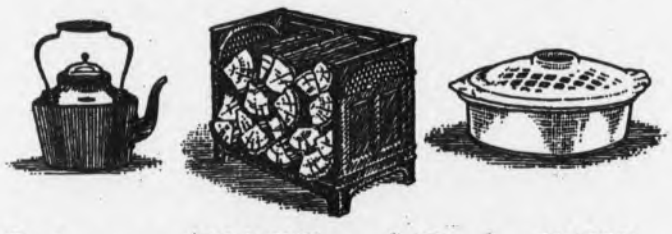
TOWN	ANNUAL TONNAGE	DISPOSAL COSTS (FY 88)	CURRENT PRACTICE	FUTURE PLANS
COHASSET	4,000	$238,500	Residents use municipal landfill.	May contract with SEMASS.
DUXBURY	8,200	$780,000	Residents use transfer station; waste trucked to commercial landfill.	
HANOVER	8,000	$760,000	Residents use transfer station; waste trucked to commecial landfill.	
HINGHAM	20,000	$331,037	Residents use municipal landfill	Revenues from haulers are keeping costs low.
HULL	6,900	$300,000	Residents use municipal landfill.	Town receives $40,000 to $50,000 from demolition waste.
MARSHFIELD	13,500	$350,000	Private contractor collects curbside; trucked to municipal landfill.	Town plans vertical expansion of municipal landfill.
NORWELL	4,200	$492,000	Private contractor collects curbside; trucked to commercial landfill.	Has contract with SEMASS.
ROCKLAND	8,000	$170,000 with user fees	Private contractor collects curbside; trucked to municipal landfill.	
SCITUATE	15,000	$126,000 does not include lease of equipment	Residents use municipal landfill.	Landfill study is underway.
WEYMOUTH	45,000	$2.72 million	Private contractor collects curbside to transfer station.	Town has selected vendor to convert defunct incinerator to waste-to-energy facility.

SOURCE: MAPC

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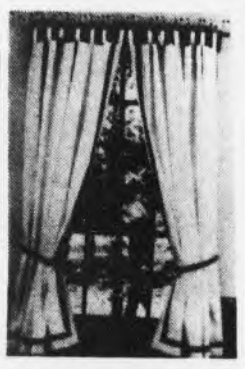


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Coalition plans solid waste seminar

(Continued from page 5)

quality of our groundwater.

"Many of our solid waste landfills could become hazardous waste sites in the future.

"Massburn is a quick fix solution, an out-of-sight generate 100,000 tons of solid waste a year," Wiegand said. "That does not include commercial waste.

"The price ranges from $16 to $20 a ton to $95 a ton, and is quickly approaching $100. We're looking for long-term solutions and stabilizing the price," she said.

The conference, she said, "is an educational effort to approach. It's a pea and shell game with pollutants, creating a new problem of air emissions and a (different) landfill end product," Golden said.

He called for the cooperation of the coalition towns to address the issue of solid waste management in an intelligent, moral and ethical manner.

He proposed the formation of an eco-region which would develop a regional management plan for solid waste disposal which would not only be economical but ecological as well.

"It cannot be one or the other; we need both," he said. Furthermore, he added, communities must accept responsibility in addressing the issue. They cannot have a "NIMBY" — not-in-my-back-yard — attitude.

Hanover Selectman Janet O'Brien, chairman of the coalition, said it is important to cooperate regionally.

"Problems don't stop at the town borders," she said. "What we do affects someone else."

She said since the formation of the coalition, she has seen a commitment among town officials, "a sense of urgency, to work together and address the serious problems we all face — transportation, solid waste, water resources.

"If we don't dispose of solid waste in safe ways, it affects our water resources," she said. "We've come a long way to work cooperatively."

Judith Wiegand, a planner for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council which represents 101 communities, formed a solid waste subcommittee 20 months ago with coalition members.

The South Shore Coalition is one of five MAPC subregions.

"There are about 180,000 residents in the 10 towns who introduce proposals of solid waste management planning.

She said she hoped a resolution could be drafted at the end of the conference dealing with landfills, waste-to-energy plants, recycling — possibly mandatory — and composting which could be presented at the respective annual town meetings.

"One of my chief interests is recycling," said Hull Selectman Stephen Myers. "We're at an interesting point in time. What was out of sight was out of mind.

"But (solid waste disposal) is becoming a crisis for many communities as public awareness increases of our limited resources."

He said he saw a combination of four means of disposal as the solution to the problem: using landfills, which are disappearing; composting; constructing waste-to-energy facilities, and mandatory recycling for everything else.

"We will reduce waste. We'll have a cleaner product that goes into the waste-to-energy plant, and we'll save valuable resources," Myers said.

"We must look ahead 50 to 100 years; otherwise, we are shortsighted."

Golden said the Senate recently passed an amendment to the solid waste bill which would provide $175,000 for a regional model of a solid waste management plan which would include recycling, landfill and hazardous waste pre-treatment.

"I hope the South Shore will be that model program," said Golden.

Wellesley has a mandatory recycling program, Myers pointed out.

He said Camden, N.J., recently instituted a mandatory recycling program and there is a 55 percent compliance rate.

"There is a direct correlation between the level of education. I would think there would be a high level of compliance on the South Shore.

"The problem we face now is trying to get communities to not go off on their own when we're trying to develop a regional plan."

Although the seminar is free, a $10 fee will be charged to cover lunch. Reservations must be made by Friday, Oct. 16, to guarantee lunch.

Checks should be made payable to the South Shore Coalition, Norwell Town Offices, 345 Main St., Norwell 02061.



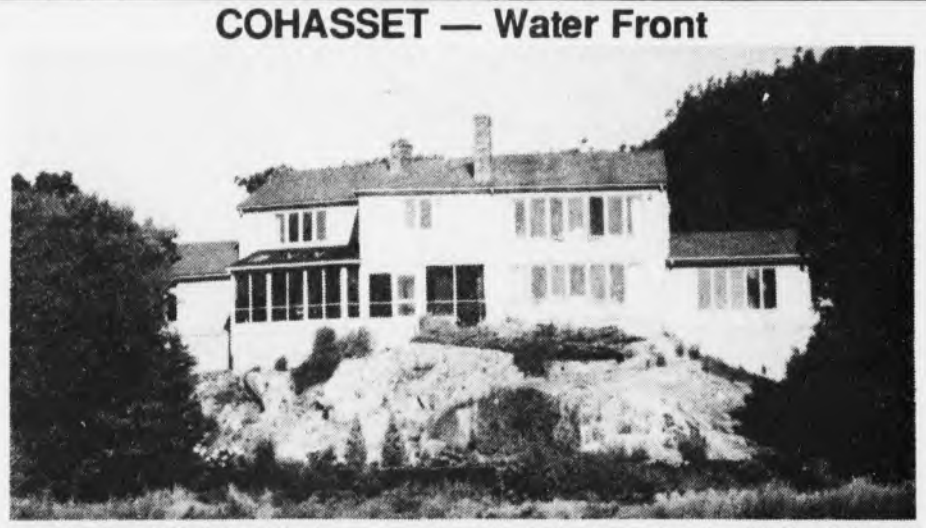
LWV president Madeline Olney talks to members during the league's luncheon last week.
(Eileen Picariello photo)

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LWV hosts nuclear plant debate

By Judy Foley
Mariner staff

Senator William Golden of Weymouth, a staunch opponent to the reopening of the Pilgrim nuclear power plant, had a debate of sorts Tuesday on the value of nuclear energy with Ronald Murray Campbell of Cohasset, a nuclear engineer and president of the Massachusetts Voice for Energy, a pro-nuclear power group.

The Scituate League of Women Voters heard both sides of the story during a forum on nuclear power at the First Trinitarian Church in Scituate.

Campbell, who has 40 years experience in the nuclear energy field, told the league members that he's had little personal experience with the Pilgrim plant in Plymouth, but that he favors increased use of nuclear power to meet the country's growing energy needs.

Golden, on the other hand, agreed that nuclear energy should be part of the country's total energy mix, but that he was against the idea of reopening the Pilgrim plant.

The League of Women Voters' official stance on the issue is that, while it opposes increased reliance on nuclear energy, it also recognizes its place as part of the country's energy sources.

While those general statements dampened a clear-cut debate about either the future of nuclear energy in general or the fate of the Pilgrim plant in particular, there were ample opportunities for some sharp exchanges.

The Pilgrim plant in Plymouth has been shut down since April 1986. Boston Edison began refueling at the plant Sept. 29 and intends to seek permission to resume operations in a month or two.

Campbell said increases in population and more need for electricty makes nuclear power inevitable. "The world is not going to have a nuclear-free future," he said.

He warned that reliance on fossil fuels such as oil and coal will put future sources at risk and will add to problems like acid rain and the "greenhouse effect" on the earth's atmosphere.

Campbell acknowledged that nuclear power involves some risks, but pointed out that fire and electricity also involve risks to man. "We cannot do without it."

The problem in New England is becoming even more serious, he said, since the amount of electricity used during peak hours is increasing each season. "In New England we used to have peak hours in the winter. Now we also have them in the summer. Each season the peak usage is higher than the peak before it."

Utility companies must plan on having enough facilities to provide 20 percent over the peak requirements to prevent shortages in case of malfunctions during peak electric use, Campbell said.

He said other countries, which modeled their early nuclear power systems on the United States' models, have forged ahead of the U.S. "Of all industrial states, the United States has the smallest percentage of nuclear power in the world."

Strict regulations on nuclear power plants are restricting new construction, he charged.

"That bubble is going to burst," he said. "It won't last too long."

Campbell agreed that Boston Edison has not earned high marks for management of the Pilgrim plant. "But that doesn't mean that people need to be fearful. The plant has been in operation for a number of years already."

Campbell also pushed aside complaints about Boston Edison's emergency response plans in case of an accident at the Plymouth plant.

"An emergency response plan is not going to keep us safe. Careful engineering and efficient management is going to keep us safe. The emergency response plan is only the last line of defense in case of a serious accident."

He pointed to the evacuation results at the Chernobyl nuclear accident in Russia. "Even with primitive roads, lack of automobiles and poor communications, they were able to evacuate people in an 18-mile radius." He said the Russians reported 31 deaths as a result of the accident, "most from a combination of burns and radiation at the plant itself.

"Why should we be upset with some difficulties in our emergency response plans, when we have superior roads, transportation and communications that we can be proud of."

Golden said he welcomed the chance to debate Campbell "since Boston Edison refused to appear here today."

The Weymouth senator agreed that "nuclear technology should be examined as part of our total energy mix, but nuclear energy as it now exists should not be continued."

He said he's fighting the reopening of the Pilgrim plant for three reasons because of a history of poor management, questions on the structural safety of the Mark I containment vessel, and what he called "grossly inadequate emergency response plans."

Golden picked up the Chernobyl theme.

"I can see the Russians sitting around before the Chernobyl accident telling each other, 'That plant will never explode. We know the technology works. The risks are minimal. There is more of a chance to be killed in an auto accident in Moscow.'

"I've spoken over the years with many nuclear scientists and many who worked with Boston Edison. My concern is that some people honestly believe that there is no risk at Pilgrim."

He said Boston Edison head Stephen Sweeney told a congressional hearing in 1982 that he considered nuclear power "just another way to boil water," and charged Edison officials with striving to meet only the minimal requirements of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The NCR, he added, started as a watchdog agency, "but in the 70's and 80's, as the industry has come under heavy fire, has increasingly become an advocate" of the

(See page 13)

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around town

☐ **Caitlin Staunton**, daughter of **John** and **Mary Staunton** of Rustic Drive, is a 1987 graduate of Cohasset High School. She was a senior editor of the yearbook, a member of National Honor Society, the drama club, student council, as well as the soccer, track, and basketball teams.

☐ **Toni E. Cann** has been named to Wheaton's NCAA Division III soccer team.

Cann, a freshman at Wheaton College, is the daughter of **Rita** and **Irving Cann** of Cedar Acres Lane.

The soccer team's schedule is a tough one that includes games against some of the best Division II and Division III college teams across New England.

☐ **Joe Berkeley,** formerly of Lantern Lane, Cohasset, has been nominated for a Rhodes, a Fulbright, Marshall and a Rotary Scholarship. Joe attended the Osgood and Deer Hill schools and then went on to St. George's prep school in Newport, R.I. Joe is currently a senior at Tufts University and has maintained a 4.0. He has been captain of the varsity sailing team since he was a sophomore.

Joe spent his summer as a copywriter at a Boston ad agency. He taught sailing every night and weekends at the Boston Sailing Center.

Joe resides with his brother **Will** and his parents **Mary** and **Jay Kakas** at Spinnaker Island.

☐ The **Deer Hill School** is issuing a plea for all of us to help them . . . they are collecting the UPC labels off of any Prince Spaghetti product, in the hopes of earning a Cam corder (that's a VCR camera for those of you that don't know). They need 25,000 labels and must have them by the end of February. To donate your label, just give them to any Deer Hill Student or call the school.

☐ While your mind is on donating, the **George H. Mealey Post** Yard Sale is going to be held this Saturday, and they are looking for more donations. They have a lot of articles gathered, so the sale should be a grand one, but if you have something else to add, it will be even better. They will be happy to pick up your articles, call **Karen Fiori** at 383-0703. The sale will take place at 44 Beechwood Street from 10-3 this Saturday.

☐ Had a call from **Nanci** and **Walt Sweeney** last week, to let us know that they will be arriving at the end of this month (not last as originally printed, due to change in flight). It certainly will be good to see them again, though they will be busy campaigning for "the Duke" so their time will be busy!

☐ Silent bidding for art items in the South Shore Art Center's auction will be open to the public today. Go to the Center, see the works available, then place your bids. It sure is a good idea, and a good way to support the Center and its lovely new location! The bidding ends on Saturday, when the dinner auction will take place.

☐ **Mr.** and **Mr. Anthony Ostrom** certainly had a great time recently, at the Tiffany and Co. 150th anniversary gala, held at the Museum of Fine Arts. Mr. Ostrom is the Divisional Vice President of Tiffany & Co.

☐ Next week is "Spirit Week" at CHS, and it should be as successful as last year's, if not more so. Monday is hat day sunglasses day; Tuesday is pajama day, Wednesday is Inside-out Day; Thursday is Clash Day; and, Friday is blue/white Spirit day, complete with a pep rally. Saturday promises to be the best of all, with a homecoming parade, a homecoming king and queen selection, and a football game against Norwell. Saturday night is the Homecoming Dance. So, when you see students (and teachers) dressed "strangely" next week, give them a round of applause — they have "SPIRIT." And be sure to do your part by supporting the festivities on Saturday!!

☐ We hear that **Mike Londergan's** wedding was a real good time, and that it was a mini-reunion as well. Here's to the new **Mr.** and **Mrs. Michael Londergan, Mike** and **Mary.**

☐ Our congratulations go to **Dan Cotton** and his lovely wife **Jean**, who recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.



Mary Connolly (l to r), Susan Ray and Janice Crowley chat during last week's annual League of Women Voters luncheon.

(Eileen Picariello photo)

☐ The **Carlin Insurance Agency Inc.** has announced that **Samuel W. Wakeman** who is its president, has been accepted for membership in the Builders Association of Greater Boston. How do these already busy men ever fit all of this into their schedules? Congratulations to you, Mr. Wakeman!

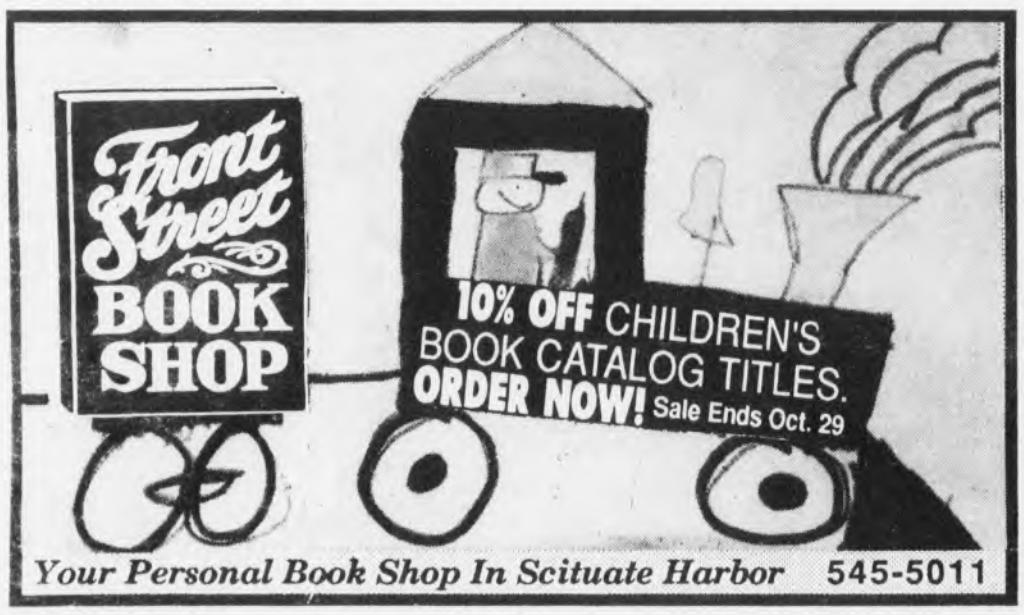
☐ **Sara Froio** certainly is a wonderful sister . . . she attends every one of her brothers football games, and even totes a camera so that she can get all of the key plays that they make (there isn't enough film in the camera to catch them all, they are outstanding players).

☐ Good News . . . the Bread Shop is open! Located at 11 Elm Street, you can get your favorite breads plus a lot more. We defy anyone to just walk by, its aromas make you want to buy one of each!!

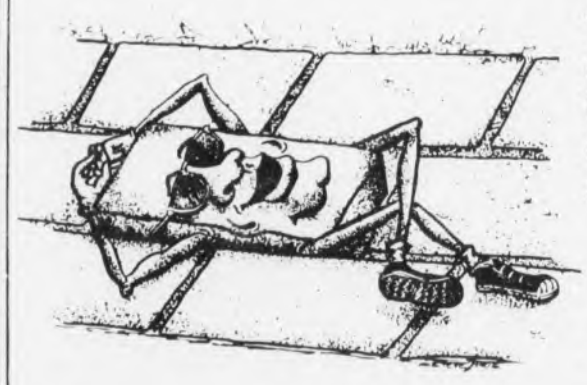
☐ A lot of people tuned in to NESN last Saturday to watch **Bob Meers** play football for Conn. against B.U. **Mike** plays for CHS, so he played in the afternoon . . . quite a football day for the Meers family, again!

☐ That's all of the news from here . . . keep us up-to-date with your happenings!

Sallyann Chatterton
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(Alan Chapman photo)

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Editorial

Keep talking

The meeting between town officials and representatives of the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD), were from all accounts, productive.

That is good news, especially when compared to the not unexpected but nevertheless distressing, news we received from the state last week. That news was the official letter reprimanding Cohasset for its shortsighted housing programs, and labeling us unreasonably restrictive.

Not only we were stuck with that unattractive label, we were threatened with the immediate suspension of all state discretionary funds. In plain language, that means the state was going to hold up the $2.6 million sewer project.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray did not enjoy this bureaucratic form of blackmail. "That's what I call it, and I don't like it when the state acts this way - especially to my town," she said.

She then scheduled a meeting between the local officials involved in this situation, and the state officials responsible for the reprimand. The meeting was arranged at the state house, with several town board members in attendance.

It was cordial, cooperative meeting from all accounts. Everyone left Tuesday's two-hour session feeling a renewed sense of commitment to successfully conclude this difficult issue.

They agreed that a face-to-face meeting between the primary people involved was a necessary step to take. It was not confrontational, but cooperative and congenial, and that made all the difference.

Even Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, who has been unsuccessful in his repeated attempts to telephone EOCD officials in the past month, received assurances that will no longer occur. Just as he was ready to close the file on this one, he feels confident that a chord of cooperation has been struck.

We will know by the end of this week whether there is a basis for all this good will and optimism. By that time, EOCD should have submitted a slightly revised housing agreement to the town. If the housing authority, selectmen and the planning board agree to this document, and sign it, the reprimand and all of its fearsome repercussions, will be immediately vacated.

We sincerely hope everyone's sense of positive cooperation is not without reason. We hope the state is as sincere as our counterparts in Cohasset, and that a new document will spell the end of this period of illwill and disillusionment.

It is time for the state to begin acting in a manner more sensitive to the needs of the communities it serves. Surely real or perceived blackmail is not the proper method of providing adequate housing for everyone.

Keeping those lines of communication will be a necessary link in our efforts to comply with this state mandate. And state officials should continue to work together, not against towns such as Cohasset, that are clearly not opposed to finding adequate housing for all its residents.

Right to disagree

(This letter was written to the Cohasset School Committee last week. Ed.)

To the editor:

We were invited to the School Committee meeting last evening (Oct. 5) to "more fully discuss the advantages of this planned course of action" regarding the proposed land swap.

Letters

The School Committee did not want to discuss the issues. Instead you attempted to exert a public apology from me because of a letter we had written criticizing actions of the School Committee.

That letter was written because you either failed to read, notice or reply to neighborhood concerns at the time of your September 8 afternoon meeting. (See Attachment #3) Again last night the concerns of residents were not addressed by your committee.

In this year of the Bicentennial of our Constitution you should recognize our right to disagree and voice our opinions. As citizens of this country we have the right and sometimes the duty to publicly oppose actions of elected committees. This is called Freedom of Speech.

Jeffrey C. Waal
36 Old Pasture Road.

Cohasset Mariner

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NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Support grows to block proposed sewage outfall pipe 2½ miles off Hull coast. Massachusetts Water Resources Authority plans for sludge pipe of Callahan Tunnel dimensions. South Shore Coalition members unite in opposition. Cohasset selectmen support court suit. One member says the location will pollute town's beaches and fishing grounds



"...All of a sudden there it was...Sludge Island...Do you suppose when Minot's Light is finished it'll blink I—S·M·E·L·L—Y·O·U...?"

New fields proposal . . .

(Continued from page 1)

this thing happen for the town."

The project engineer surmised that a major cost factor in this plan would be the proposed bathroom and storage facilities. A septic system and a storage building would add considerably to the costs, the committee was informed.

It soon became clear that an easier and less expensive alternative would be to move the bulk of the plan over to Lillard Field behind the high school. "There, we could use the bathroom facilities in the locker room, and the dressing rooms are right there, along with the storage area near Clark's office. It made more sense," Ekberg said.

One unexpected expense, however, was the relocation of a 12-inch water main at the field. That was one more hurdle the engineers successfully overcame to the water department's satisfaction.

A serious obstacle for the group was the realization that $20,000 worth of engineering work would not satisfactorily complete their original plans for the renovation project. Although former Building Inspector Edward Poskus estimated the project would total $300,000, it became clear to Spinks that the costs would be more in the $600,000 range.

"Now remember," Ekberg said. "The $20,000 contract was to cover our estimate of $300,000 worth of plans. There was no way Spinks could work on plans that would clearly double that amount."

Although the advisory board denied the committee's initial reserve fund transfer request of $16,000 for additional engineering plans, the special town meeting in April, 1987 approved the amount.

"We figured we saved the project $200,000 by having the existing bathroom and storage facilities at the high school. But the location of the water pipe, and the low first estimate by Mr. Poskus really threw off our original project price," Ekberg explained.

By a substantial margin, town meeting supported the additional money.

Spinks was back to the drawing board to complete the plans for the field renovation. In the meantime, the committee paid close attention to the timing of the upcoming special town meeting. "We didn't know if it would be in July, August, or September. We wanted to get to this town meeting with our bid documents in hand and specific prices to quote. We guessed October, and prepared four warrant articles for selectmen to submit into the warrant," Ekberg explained.

"We followed the bidding procedure which is complicated and lengthy. The bids are due back and will be opened Oct. 19. Thus far, eight sets of drawings have been taken out, so we'll have no more than that number of bids for the project. We hope to have the specs for at least our first article and the second article, which is the major portion of the project," he continued.

By special town meeting, the committee will have specific prices for the project, with specific contractors at guaranteed prices. And if the project exceeds the $661,000 base figure, Ekberg figured that will be forced to delete certain portions of the plan.

The advisory committee discussed the four warrant articles at their meeting last week and voted 4 to 1 not to recommend them at the special town meeting.

Chairman Jane Goedecke emphasized that each committee member "feels strongly that the playing fields need to be improved. But the feeling of the majority was that the cost and the scale of this plan was too grand, too elegant for a town this size and with the size of our tax base.

"Two members of our committee stated that if this project came in at about a half-million dollars, that would be more reasonable. We questioned the need for an all-weather track when track is not at this point a major sport. We feel strongly that if town meeting passed the $661,000 project, it would assure the passage sometime later of all the other articles. We were resistant to that.

"The committee hopes the issue is not dead - that it will be revived," she continued. "But the general feeling of the committee is that we really don't like deciding on major financial issues at a special town meeting. We are definitely against that."

Ekberg and Chatterton acknowledge the track teams are down in numbers from previous years. "Perhaps one reason is because of the facility they have," Ekberg suggested. "It's downright dangerous there with baseball practicing alongside the track team - javelins are being thrown all over the field, and someone could easily be hurt by a baseball."

Chatterton agreed a new track facility will alleviate that danger. "Even though our numbers have decreased," he stated, "our girls track team was very strong last year.

The athletic director also noted that because the girls play on a non-regulation field hockey field, their tournament games at the end of the season can not be played in Cohasset.

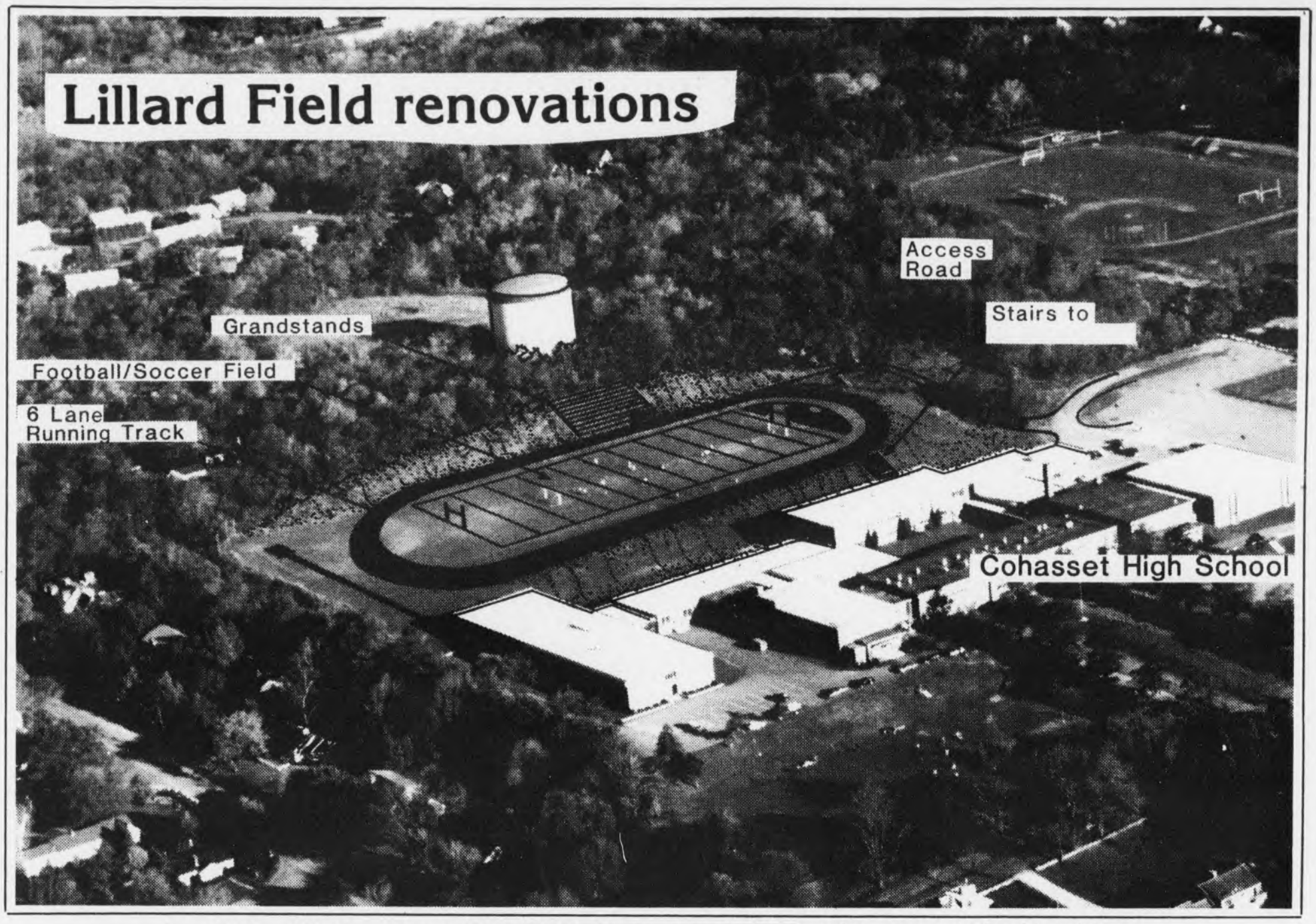
"I've been listening to people in this town talking about the harbor and the town hall for years. Well, I figure it's about time to do something about this situation. We have 250 kids involved in fall sports at the high school, and then we have hundreds of kids using the fields on Saturday mornings with the recreation department," he stated. "This isn't something just for the student athletes - it's for the community to use.

"Numbers can be deceptive," he added. "Even though our enrollment is down now, we have six soccer teams, two field hockey teams and two football teams. We have ten teams vying for practice space on one field. It's crazy."

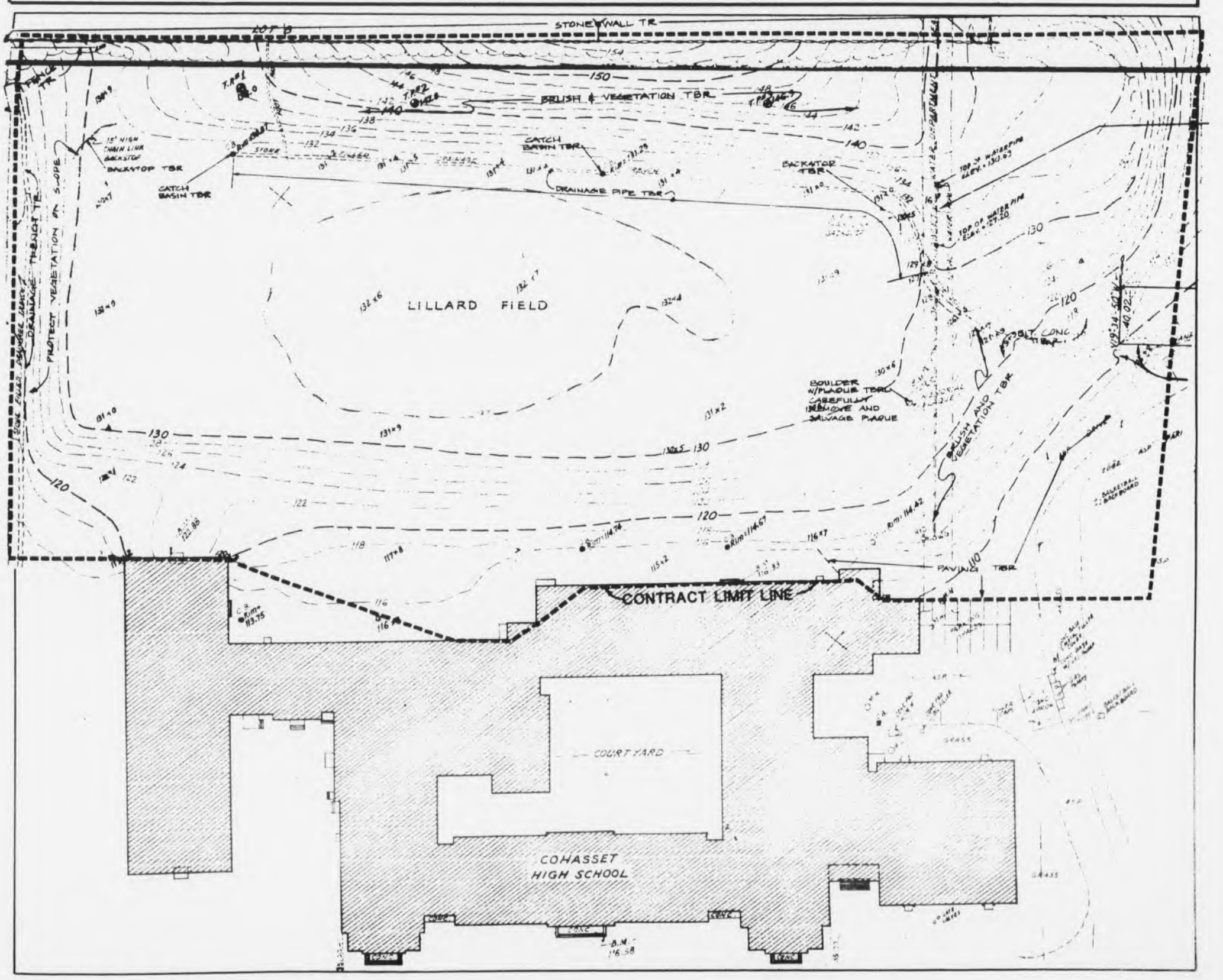
Ekberg noted, "We're not trying to elevate this issue above the police and fire station, or anything else in town. But this is an important issue. The committee feels the town should vote on the priority of this. It will be an asset to our community, to the youngsters of this town. The town can afford to do this."

By Jane Lane

Subscribe to the Mariner



An aerial view of the changes proposed for Lillard Field. The proposal will come before voters at the Oct. 26 special town meeting.



Senior center news . . .

Alzheimer's Disease meeting

The Coordinator of the Elderly Outreach Team at South Shore Mental Health Center, Ms. Debbie Morgal, will be the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore.

This meeting will take place Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hersey House, 229 North Street.

ADSGSS, Inc., a grantee of South Shore Elder Services, meets twice a month at Hersey House for peer support and educational programs. Meetings are free to the public. For more information call 749-5417.

Council on aging activities

For the month of October, the Cohasset Council on Aging is sponsoring the following activities at the Council on Aging **Senior Center,** 3 North Main Street for all Cohasset residents 60 and over:

The **Gentle Movement Exercise** will meet on **all Mondays** in October with the exception of Oct. 12 -Columbus Day.

Monday Afternoon Movies will be held at 2:00 p.m. **Tuesday: Walking Club** meets at 9:00 a.m. at the Senior Center and walks in the down-town area. **Diet Workshop** with Helen Emmitt will be starting on Oct. 20th. Learn good nutrition concepts, the importance of regular exercise, and safe, healthy weight loss. Learn about basic food groups, balancing caloric intake and expenditure, vitamins and supplements, eat your way to a healthier life style. Call today 383-9112.

Tuesday: Line Dancing for beginners and intermediate levels at 2:00 p.m. with Edna Sullivan. **Bridge group** meets starting October 20th, at 1:00 p.m. Barbara Elliott will teach the basic fundamentals of bridge.

Wednesday: Walking Club meets at 9:00 a.m. with Ann Leonard for a great walk around the parks and beaches of Cohasset. **Bowling Team** meets at the Community Center at 9:30 a.m. Anyone interested in joining should contact Bill O'Connell at the Community Center 383-0088. The **Art Class** with Maura Ditmar will meet at 9:00 a.m. for beginners and intermediate levels both water colors and oils. Many supplies are available. **Advanced Line Dancing** meets every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with Tinny Lyon's.

Thursday: Fit For Walking - The Senior Walking Club will meet at 9:00 a.m. with Lillian and Shirley. **Quilting** at 10:30 a.m. with Peggy Beals - you will learn the fundamental skills of quilting by making squares of different traditional patterns. You will finish your project in 10 weeks.

Friday: Walking Club leave at 9:00 a.m. from the Senior Center. **Knitting Class** at 1:00 p.m. with Edna, start October 30th.

Shine - Aims to serve elders

Beginning Oct. 7, Cohasset senior citizens can receive adequate information on healthcare services and requirements for benefits by making an appointment with the Council on Aging's two trained counselors for the recently implemented SHINE program.

Shine, a acronym for Serving Health Information Needs of Elders, is a new state program sponsored by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. Currently, there are five pilot area programs, on the south shore area.

"Appointment only, to insure privacy," Kathy Bryanton said as she talked of the recent training session.

Their SHINE services are also available to families of elderly parents who may have questions on coverage, cost, and what's available to meet health care needs.

"They're welcome to come in and we'll present information and options," Bryanton said. "So many do not know where to turn. We also have papers to show them to fill out forms for long term placements."

"Anyone needing help through the SHINE program can call the Cohasset Council on aging office (383-9112) and make an appointment for Wednesday mornings between 9:30 and 12:00 noon.

Fuel Assistance Season Begins

Applications for the 1987-88 Fuel Assistance season will again be taken for all Cohasset residents at the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 No. Main St., beginning Oct. 12, by appointment only. Call 383-9122.

Cohasset worship . . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D. Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. **Saturday:** 5 p.m.; **Daily Mass:** 7 a.m. **Saturday:** 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary; **Sacrament of Reconciliation:** Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

Banns of Marriage:
Denise Downes - Peter Faga
Susan Sadler - Daniel Cronin

CCD:

High School Group (Grade 9, 10 & 11) will meet Sunday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m. at the Church.

Archdiocesan Catechetical Congress: Sat. Oct. 24. at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. Please call the CCD Office if you plan to attend. Workships include: Catholic Tradition, Jesus and Scriptures, Marian Year, Catechetical Leadership, Family, and special topics.

Christmas Village Fair: We are in need of felt in all colors, fabric, plain stationery, potpourri, plain headbands, and yarn. When buying your candy for Halloween, would you please buy several extra bags of wrapped candy for use in Children's Activities? There will be a box in the front of the Church for your donations. Thanks.

Workshops for the FAIR are held every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 & Tuesday afternoon from 12:30 to 2:30 at the 2nd Congregational Church. Everyone is welcome to join us!

Adult Enrichment Course: "Love and the Creative Family Units" on Thurs. Oct. 15, 7:30-9:30, St. Albert's in Weymouth. Call CHRISM: 331-5194.

Spiritual Growth Program On Women: Focused on individual women from past ages of the Catholic Church, this program is directed by the Sisters of Divine Providence. Dates: First Monday of each month from Nov. 2 through Apr. 4. The sessions end with a week-end retreat May 13-15.

Renewal in Eucharist: Share a day of reflection, refreshment, renewal; experience anew this central mystery of our faith . . . Nov. 14, from 10 to 3:30 at St. Mary's in Plymouth. For information on both of the above write to Visitation, Box 3, Route 80, Kingston, MA. 02364 or call 746-2433.

World Mission Sunday: Oct. 18 A special collection will be taken up next week for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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Coalition grant to address regional growth and housing

By Judy Enright
Mariner staff

State and local officials gathered in Norwell town hall last Wednesday for the ceremonial awarding of a $50,000 grant to the South Shore Coalition.

The grant, presented by Richard Howe, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD), will enable Coalition towns - including Norwell, Hanover, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth - to plan for growth and work on development of regional approaches to affordable housing.

A housing task force will be established (with members appointed by local boards of selectmen) to serve as a central planning group for the membership region and to balance affordable housing needs and environmental concerns.

Howe told the gathering that there were three times as many applications for the grant money as his department could fund. There was $1-million available this year and 96 applications, which requested more than $2.8 million. A total of $810,750 in grants was approved. The remaining $189,250 in fiscal year 1988 funds (up from $550,000 a year in Fiscal Years 1986 and 1987) will be available throughout the remainder of the year in planning grants.

Rep. Frank Hynes, (D-Marshfield), commented that the median price for houses in this area is about $165,000. Many children, who grew up on the South Shore, cannot afford to return to their home towns when they marry and are looking for a place to settle with their families. "This (grant) will provide some solutions to the housing crunch," Hynes said.

David Soule, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), complimented the Coalition and cited the cooperation between that group and his agency as "exemplary." He added, "wherever I go, traffic and housing are the two problems that we have to deal with."

Howe said the Coalition grant application provided "just the right approach to the balanced needs of affordable housing and environmental planning. I'm pleased that this organization is playing such an important part in meeting these challenges."

Janet O'Brien, a Hanover selectman and Chairman of the Coalition, accepted the grant on behalf of the Coalition. "The goal of affordable housing will move forward with this," she said. She especially thanked MAPC for their support and technical assistance and the efforts of local folks who implement the objectives. She also thanked the town of Norwell for hosting the Coalition office.

Sen. William B. Golden, (D-Weymouth), thanked Amy Anthony, State Secretary of Communities and Development, who he said had "a particular commitment" to the South Shore Coalition. Golden reminisced about a letter he sent in 1985 to South Shore selectmen, prior to formation of the Coalition, "to say if they worked together, they would attract more resources. This is a concrete example of how this works. We have been able to realize the dream of a regional organization working closely with officials at the state level who want programs that are effective."

Any proposals that receive Coalition endorsement will be presented to the local communities for their individual approval or action.

One of the Task Force's main objectives will be to increase acceptance of affordable housing, through open communication and responsiveness to local concerns.

Nuclear plant debate . . .

(Continued from page 7)

industry.

Golden said no emergency response plan has been formally approved since April 1981.

"Boston Edison has spent $300 million since April 1986 and the NRC has still rejected its plan. There are 3,000 employees working three shifts a day to get Pilgrim on line. Why? I think one man, Mr. Sweeney, still thinks nuclear power is still just another way to boil water."

Golden said the history of management problems at the plant is its "biggest safety problem," but he voiced concerns about the structure of the containment vessel.

"According to many scientists, there is as high as a 90 percent probability of failure in the event of a serious loss-of-coolant accident at the plant," he charged. If the containment structure fails, radioactive material could be released into the general environment.

"Most scientists agree that there will be at least one (loss-of-coolant) accident somewhere in the next five to 10 years," he said. "If we had good management at Pilgrm, maybe we'd all feel a little better about that plant."

Golden also charged that Boston Edison has refused to consider a second containment vessel, such as the kind surrounding the Seabrook nuclear plant in New Hampshire.

He also implied that Boston Edison may be hit with a second fine from the NCR. The firm was fined the largest amount of any civil fine by the NCR in 1982 for problems at Pilgrim."I think they may fined within the next few weeks over incidents at the plant last summer."

He also called the emergency response plans inadequate. "Boston Edison today is refusing to say it will delay the opening until adequate emergency preparedness plans are approved and they complete their own plans on the safety of the containment vessel.

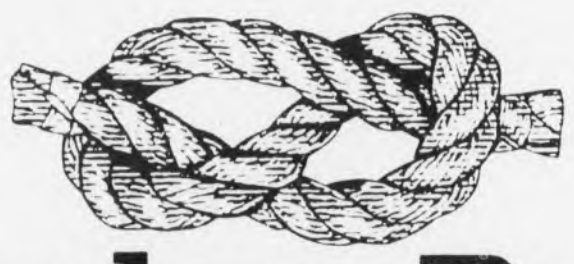


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School news

Reardon new trustee at Derby

Thomas M. Reardon was recently elected to the Board of the Hingham school.

Director of University Development at Harvard University since 1975, Reardon was previously New England correspondent for regional politics with the CBS Radio Network, and from 1971 to 1975, served as press secretary to former Governor Francis Sargent. Until recently a trustee of the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, he was for three years a member of the Hingham Cable Television Commission.

A resident of Hingham and Cohasset for much of his life, Reardon is now settled in Cohasset with his wife and their four children. An alumnus of Derby, he continued his education at Lawrence Academy in Groton, and graduated from Holy Cross College, where he has since served as class agent, and as a member of the Holy Cross Alumni Council.

Early release day Oct. 22

Thursday, Oct. 22, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School, noon; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at the elementary schools to participate in a workshop entitled "The Writing Process." The staff at the junior/senior high will participate in a health education workshop.

Service academy applications

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Studds also informed students of the opportunity to apply for admittance to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Procedures for appointment to the Coast Guard Academy do not require a Congressional nomination, and the Academy's deadline for application is Dec. 15. Interested students should contact the Academy directly by writing to: U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT 06320.

The Congressman said that students interested in an academy nomination, or requiring further information, may contact his nearest district office in Hyannis (771-0666), New Bedford (999-1251) or Pembroke (826-3866).

After School Games Program

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer an afterschool sports and games program for grades 2, 3 and 4 Wednesday afternoons, at Deer Hill School from 3:45 to 5 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Recreation Department supervisors under the direction of Richard Redick, will offer a variety of indoor and outdoor low-organized games, sports and activities.

The program, which is open to girl's and boy's grades 2, 3 and 4, will meet on a weekly basis for a six-week period from Oct. 21, through Dec. 2. It will not meet on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The fee for the program is $8, with a 50 percent discount offered to the second and subsequent children registering from the same family.

Children are not allowed to stay after school unless they are enrolled in the Deer Hill after school program which ends at 3:40 p.m. Parents must pick-up children by 5 p.m. Activities will be held outdoors when weather permits, but most generally will be held in the gym.

Because a limited number of registrations will be accepted, children will be enrolled on a first call, first enrolled basis. To register; call the recreation department office at 383-6791. Fee payments may be made by check, payable to the Town of Cohasset, and brought to the first class.

Parents of kindergarten and first grade students who would like a program for that age group should also call the recreation office. Should response be great enough a K and 1 program will be arranged as well, but separate from the grades 2, 3, and 4 groups.

Early Release Day

The next scheduled Early Release Day will be Thursday, Oct. 22. The Osgood PSO will be showing a Disney Movie, The Aristocats, on that day. Details to follow on next week's menu.

Thanks to all

A very special thank you to all who participated in our Osgood Open House. Your expressions of enthusiasm and support are deeply appreciated.

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School news

Deer Hill Artist-of-the-month

Parents: Our topic for November is: AMERICAN INDIAN ART. If you have any examples of this - esp.: SAND PAINTING - that you can share with the school, please contact LEE JENKINS, 383-0024.

Remember the program is now in progress, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, throughout October and November, so your child may be on the LATE BUS the day his class participates.

Halloween Happenings

The COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER will hold its ANNUAL HALLOWEEN FAIR on Sunday, Oct. 25, 1-3 p.m. GET YOUR COSTUMES AND PUMPKIN READY! Further details to follow.

Monte Carlo Night

PSO presents Monte Carlo Night Saturday Nov. 14, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cohasset Golf Club.

The "Creative Black Tie" event will be catered by Carmine, for $15 per person.

Limited tickets are available through any board member or call Tish Jordan at 383-0195 or Ralph Kidder 383-6873.

Alternative school field trip

The Alternative School was planning on a field trip to Outward Bound, a program involving rope courses and trust-building activities.

The field trip was planned for Tuesday, Oct. 13 with a rain-date of 20 October. Participants include Jack Buckley, the Alt School's director, Colleen Lucas, CHS' art teacher, and members of the Alternative School. The field trip is an all-day event.

CHS play this weekend

Twelve Angry Jurors, directed by Ron Emmons, marks the commencement of CHS' drama season this weekend.

The play, originally titled *Twelve Angry Men,* centers around the deliberations of the jurors as to the guilt or innocence of a young man accused of stabbing his father to death.

The cast consists of Jack Beddows, Scott Caristo, Michele Casalaro, Jen Endris, Zach Hochkeppel, Holly Ludlow, Leslie Magee, Jay Marsac, Joe Mazza, Mary Beth McNamara, Erin Monaghan, Samantha Platt and Allison Reilly. Ron Emmons directorial assistant is Katie Tolini.

The audience is limited to 65 people per night, and seats are reserved. Tickets are $3 in advance and $4 at the door. The first performance is on Friday at 8 p.m., and the play runs through Sunday.

For information, call 383-6100.

Literary magazine meeting

The high school's literary and arts magazine, *Whispers and Shadows,* held its first organizational meeting on Oct. 7.

Basic skills testing

Remember . . . basic skills testing for all third graders will begin the week of Oct. 12.

Career Education Program

During the weeks of Nov. 9-13, and 16-20; the P.S.O. and the Guidance Department will sponsor a Career Speakers Program for the English classes. As you may remember, most of our speakers are members of our community and they have been well received by both students and faculty alike.

The program will be run as it was last year. During that two week period, each English class will be addressed by a guest on his/her English-related occupation; consequently you will lose one teaching period. (All of the sessions will be held in the Studio) I will notify all English teachers of the specific time for each class as soon as it is available.

We have also established a timetable for Science, Math and Social Studies listed below, for those of you who like to plan ahead.

February - Math 1-12; March - Science 7-18; April -Social Studies - 11-15 and 25-29.

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School news

Call back lists

Second callback lists were posted on Friday, Oct. 9, for *The Wizard of Oz*, this year's CHS all-school musical. Good luck to all students who made it this far!

First aid at Osgood

Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. The American Red Cross will present "First Aid with Dollee and Debbie" to the students (K-3) at the Joseph Osgood School.

The presentation reviews proper techniques for prevention and treatment of choking, poison, nosebleeds, and sprained ankles. The information is conveyed in an entertaining but accurate manner.

There will be just one presentation, and it is expected to last approximately 45 minutes.

Fundraising event

As a fundraising effort to support the disability awareness program, the Special Needs Committee of the PSO has begun selling Entertainment '88 books.

These books offer discount savings for fine dining at many restaurants on the South Shore and in Boston.

Books are available from Betsy Connoly at 383-1248 or Pam Johanson 383-6879. The $30 donation for each book is tax deductable.

Academy applications

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Coastline College Night

The 12th Annual Coastline College Night will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the evening at Hull High School.

Admissions representatives from over 150 colleges will be available to meet with students and parents from the towns of Hull, Hingham, Scituate and Cohasset.

Information on participating colleges will be distributed to juniors and seniors in each of the four high schools. Additional information may be obtained by contacting John LeVangie, Director of Guidance at Hull High School.

School menu



MONDAY, OCT. 19
Baked manicotti, green beans, garlic bread & butter, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20
Baked chicken, rice pilaf, peas & carrots, roll and butter, cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21
Hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, shoestring fries, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22
Stuffed shells Italiano, green beans, garlic bread & butter, ice cream cup and milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, jello w/topping and milk.

MONDAY, OCT. 26
Juice, egg muffin, potato puffs, pudding w/topping and milk.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27
American chop suey, green beans, garlic bread & butter, cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28
Cheeseburger in roll, assorted relishes, tossed salad w/skipper dressing, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29
Turkey w/gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30
Fish and chips, cole slaw, roll and butter, Halloween cake and milk.

A la carte every day, Jr/Sr. High School — salad bar, baked potato, french fries, hamburger, pizza, garlic bread, hot dog, cookie, baked dessert.

Alternate lunch each day, Elementary Schools — hamburger, hot dog, pizza.

Dudley is a star

CHS sophmore Dudley Bryant was featured in a TV program last week! The program, K*I*D*S, was on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on channel 38 WSBK. Dudley is well-known about CHS for his talent in the arts.

Last year, Dudley was art editor of the high school's literary and arts magazine, *Whispers and Shadows*, and drew the magazines cover as well . . . all this while only a freshman. . . congratulations, Dudley!



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Sports

Boys soccer streaks to two more victories

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner Correspondent

"Sandwich has the exact same record as we do," soccer coach Dan Magner said recently. "We can't let them get ahead of us, so we have to keep on winning."

The boys have done just that. They've won eight out of nine games, and tied only once (to Sandwich). Most recent victories were against Whitman-Hanson last Tuesday, and Scituate on Thursday.

Although they defeated Whitman-Hanson 5-1, the team initially had some trouble scoring. At the start of the first half, Cohasset wasted three or four perfect opportunities to score. Magner continually urged his players to slow the game down.

"I tell you, the longer the score remains 0-0, the better Whitman-Hanson feels," he said.

Any good feelings Whitman-Hanson had were finally taken away when Dave Schultz scrored with help from Ian Smart. With this edge, Cohasset managed to score once more before the half ended; Jimmy Reidy assisted Todd Fitzpatrick, who later left the game after colliding with a Whitman-Hanson player.

"I would have scored at least three more goals if I had stayed in," Fitzpatrick reflected.

During halftime, both teams were told that the referees were getting upset at all the cheap shots taken. Magner agreed.

"We're not playing our game, we're just booting the ball around. You guys have to stop being so sloppy so you can control the ball and take more shots," Magner said.

Band. Bang. Bang. Within ten minutes, the boys brought the score to 5-0: Jimmy Reidy scored with help from Dave Shultz, Ian Smart was assisted by Jimmy Reidy, and Dave Shultz was aided by Matt Beggan.

Then, with 4:50 left, Whitman-Hanson scored the last goal of the game on a direct kick, making the final sore 5-1.

John Linsley offered his explanation on why the game was so rough-and-tumble:

"We were dominating the game so much that they resorted to taking it out on our ankles," he said.

However, The Whitman-Hanson game felt like a leisurely game of dominoes when compared to the Scituate game. Cohasset won 4-1, but the price of victory was high. There was rarely a minute of play in which someone was not lying on the ground, and there were even some spectators who were injured as a player dove into a crowed bench. One Scituate player sported a "Rambo-like" headband.

Cohasset initially had some problems adjusting to Scituate's kick-and-run style of playing, but Todd "Twinkle-Toes" Fitzpatrick finally broke through and scored. Scituate's goalie left the scene with a cut face, but returned later on.

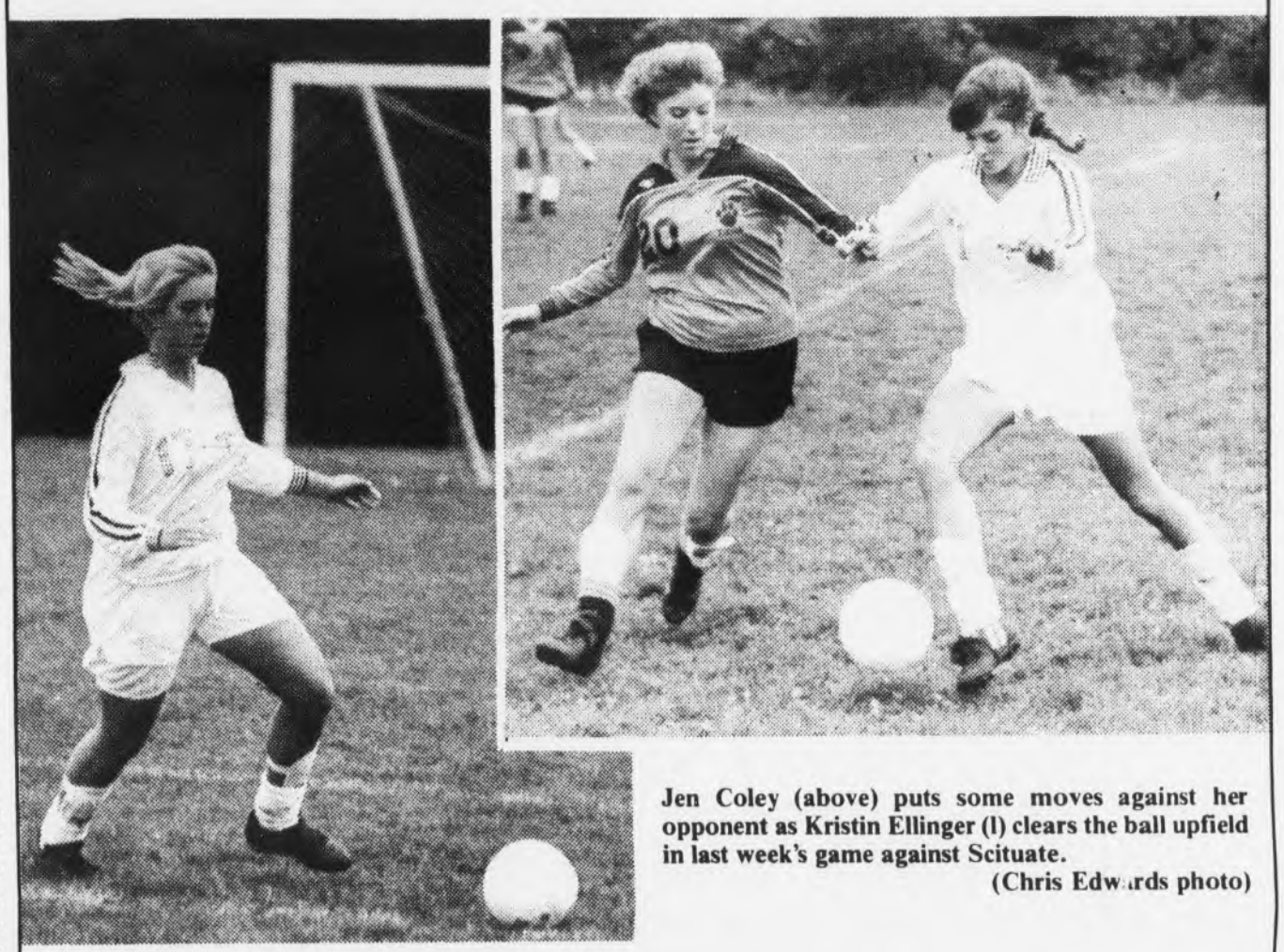
Fitzpatrick didn't score next, but he did the next best thing by bouncing the ball off the top crossbar to Dave Shultz, who had an easy time of heading it in. Scituate's hopes were soon rekindled as they scored on Cohasset goalie Joel Reidy. However, Reidy was avenged by his brother, Jimmy, seconds before the end of the half making the score 3-1. Cohasset was winning, but coach Magner knew it wasn't over.

"These Scituate kids have a lot of adrenalin; they can run hard, and if they score again, they could get pumped up enough to win. Jimmy's goal was timed perfectly; right at the end of the half. Let's use that to our advantage, and not let them get back into it," Magner recited.

Only one goal was scored in the second half, and Fitzpatrick sored it off a beautiful pass by John Linsley. The score was 4-1, and a frustrated Scituate was out of time.

"Way to go," Magner said, "let's get some pizza."

The team travels to Middleboro on the 16th, and then stays home for the next two games against Duxbury, on the 20th, and Hull, on the 22nd.



Jen Coley (above) puts some moves against her opponent as Kristin Ellinger (l) clears the ball upfield in last week's game against Scituate.
(Chris Edwards photo)

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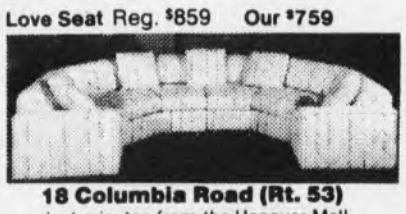
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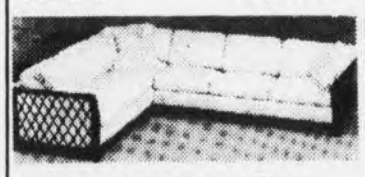


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Sports briefs



Golfer wins local and state honors

Laurajean Yurkstas of Cohasset closed the 1987 summer golf season with four major victories and election to two posts.

She won the Women's Club Championship at Hatherly Country Club, as well as the Mixed Scotch Foursome Championship with her father, Dr. Albert Yurkstas as her partner. Laurajean also won the Women's South Shore Golf League Nancy Black Trophy (Net Championship), and with her partner, Louise Mariani, won the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts La Bonte Cup.

Ms. Yurkstas will be the Chairman of Women's Golf at Hatherly Country Club for the second year, and will be serving a second term as Publicity Director for the Women's South Shore Golf League.

A realtor with Hunneman and Co. Inc. in Cohasset, Laurajean formerly taught platform tennis at a California college before entering real estate four years ago.

Cohasset skaters

The Winterland I.S.I.A. Skating Team, including several Cohasset skaters, is holding its first annual competition on Saturday, Oct. 24. This day long competition with over 100 skaters from all over Massachusetts is free to the public and will include categories of Freestyle, Spotlight, Footwork, Couples and Compulsories.

The group of skaters formerly skated at the Cohasset Winter Gardens and after a successful summer at their new home, the Rockland Rink, plan to continue their team effort as the Winterland Skating Team and the Silver Blades Skating Club, which is the oldest figure skating club in the South Shore area.

Along with the individual competitors our undefeated champion precision team is preparing to travel to Lake Placid in January and gearing up for the I.S.I.A. Nationals in Dallas in August. The precision team skates under the direction of Marcia J. Breen and Priscilla Petterson.

Skating Director, Katy Hayden said, "This is the first opportunity for the local children to see what a good skating program is being offered in Rockland.

The skaters from Cohasset in the competition are Michelle Buckley, Marisol Perry, Kara Protulis, Kim Ward, Michelle Ward and Lauren Wood.



Coach Kennan Startzell talks strategy during halftime against Hanover. **(Chris Edwards photo)**

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Local officials optimistic about agreement

(Continued from page 1)

there will be very many changes in language in this revised document."

According to Sturdy, the basic problem which resulted in the reprimand against the town was that the previous agreement had been signed by the planning board and not selectmen or the housing authority. "Looking back on this, I'd say it was folly for the town to submit the planning board's version of a housing agreement, without the selectmen's or the housing authority's signatures," he commented.

The changes made to the EOCD document will not be substantive, Sturdy predicted. "They want some further explanations, but basically, they said the planning board's draft agreement was okay," he stated. "I believe they will send the revised agreement to selectmen for signatures. I don't anticipate any further difficulty."

The planning board chairman stated, "what necessitated this meeting was that among the items in the original agreement was an untrue statement that our zoning bylaws are unduly restrictive. That is not so. Nothing about our zoning is restrictive. The heart of the problem is the real estate market prices versus what lower income people can afford. The planning board is not about to let developers come in here and do whatever they want. It's an issue of homerule. Basically, we have the ability through our town bylaws to work with the developers, for the benefit of the townspeople, and not for the benefit of state subsidized housing. I verbalized this concern, and there seemed to be no problem on the part of the state."

He continued, "the planning board feels there should not be any state subsidized housing for a certain time period - the idea being in 15 or 25 years it will be turned over to the town. The state agreed this week that they don't really want that kind of housing. From this type of housing comes giveaways."

Executive Secretary Andrew agreed the new document should not contain "anything new. I think the state agreed to a few changes in the language which will be more pleasing to the planning board."

He added, "I think at Tuesday's meeting we saw the planning board addressing the agreement and what should be included. They did not concentrate on whether the governor has the right to issue executive orders, as they have in the past. Ziegler said some points the planning board made will be accepted into the revised document, and some won't - such as a mandatory 12 units of low and moderate income housing. That is the number it has to be. If the housing authority can't come up with 12 specific sites, they're not going to kick out their application. They could go now with nine and work toward three additional sites in the future."

There are two sections which selectmen and the housing authority agreed to earlier which will be contained in the new policy statement, he said. That is the need for the authority to apply for the Chapter 705 fair housing program, and a section pertaining to local housing policies and bylaws.

"I think to a certain extent the state was playing with us, trying to see how much we could comply with the document we signed, and waiting to see if the planning board would or would not sign it. They may have been waiting deliberately to see what the planning board was intending to do.

"But I was very encouraged by this meeting," Andrew added. "I'm just holding my breath now, waiting for them to send back an agreement. But I think this meeting was well worth the effort we put into the discussion. I don't expect the new agreement will include many changes."

Sestito remains a firefighter

(Continued from page 1)

effect on his work performance. In fact, on his first "run" as a Cohasset EMT, Sestito assisted a Scituate diabetic who was experiencing an insulin reaction.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock agreed Sestito's medical condition did not negatively affect his work at the fire station. The chief noted that Sestito's knowledge of the illness has already proven helpful for the young EMT/firefighter who was offered appointment to the department, May 18.

Under Civil Service regulations, Sestito is now eligible for permanent employment in the department.

Although no one, including Sestito, had to testify before the Civil Service regarding the appeal, several town officials were supporting his effort. Chief Brock said he wanted the young firefighter to remain. "He's done a good job. I'm glad he'll be able to continue," he stated.

And Selectman Rocco Laugelle, also a diabetic, said Sestito should remain on the force. "I think he will be a great firefighter," Laugelle said at the time of the appeal.

"It made me happy to know these people were on my side," Sestito added.

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Please allow me to introduce myself to the town of Hanover and it's surrounding communities. I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.

Being a licensed Chiropractor in the state of Massachusetts, I did an extensive demographic study of the South Shore region and decided the town of Hanover was centrally located to service patients from many communities. My new office is conveniently located on Route 53, one and one half miles south of the Hanover Mall exit 13. To aquaint you with our newly opened office and all that Chiropractic care has to offer, my staff and I would like to provide to you or another family member, a spinal examination absolutely FREE. This examination (a $35.00 value) will include an orthopedic test, neurological test, blood pressure check, spinal alignment check, examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, muscle strengthness test, and a private consultation with the Doctor to discuss the results.

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Field hockey stands strong against Hanover



A confrontation begins between Cohasset (l) and Hanover.



Hanover tries to rush the ball past a prepared Cohasset defense.



The Cohasset team nudges into Hanover territory toward a goal.



Photos by Dave Sullivan

Cohasset's Keri Cullinane (7) digs out the ball past Hanover with some help from her teammate.
(Photos by Dave Sullivan)

Cohasset sports news . . .

League standings

SOUTH SHORE LEAGUE STANDINGS
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Large:	
Duxbury	7-0
Whitman/Hanson	5-1
Rockland	4-2
Middleboro	4-3
Scituate	3-3
Hanover	2-4
Small:	
Norwell	6-1
Abington	2-4
Sandwich	2-4
Cohasset	0-6
East Bridgewater	0-7

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Duxbury	6-0
Norwell	6-1
Scituate	3-1
Whitman/Hanson	2-1
East Bridgewater	2-3
Hanover	2-3
Sandwich	2-4
Rockland	0-5

FOOTBALL

Large:	
Whitman/Hanson	4-0
Duxbury	3-1
Scituate	3-1
Rockland	2-2
Middleboro	2-2
Hanover	1-3
Small:	
Norwell	4-0
Cohasset	3-1
Hull	2-2
East Bridgewater	2-2
Abington	1-3

FIELD HOCKEY

Sandwich	6-0
Duxbury	7-2
Hanover	6-2-1
Cohasset	6-3
Middleboro	4-4
Scituate	3-3-1
Norwell	2-6
East Bridgewater	1-5-1
Hull	1-6-1
Abington	0-7

BOYS SOCCER

Large:	
Duxbury	7-0-1
Rockland	6-1-1
Whitman/Hanson	3-5
Scituate	3-6
Hanover	2-4-2
Middleboro	1-7
Small:	
Cohasset	7-0-1
Sandwich	6-1-1
Norwell	4-2-2
Abington	3-4-1
East Bridgewater	1-6-1
Hull	0-8

SOUTH SHORE LEAGUE FOOTBALL

LEADING SCORERS	T.D.	PAT	F.G.	Total
1). Derek Kelly (Midd.)	7	2	0	39
2). Mike Haley (Dux.)	5	5	0	35
3). Eric Davies (Nor.)	3	9	1	30
4). Dave McCarthy (Rock.)	4	2	0	26
5). Corey Macdonald (Nor.)	4	0	0	24
6). Matt Gomes (E. Brid.)	4	0	0	24
7). Colin Keating (Hull)	3	4	0	22
8). Pete Sandblom (Coh)	3	2	0	20
9). Todd Chicko (Nor.)	3	0	0	18
10). Steve Wolingevicz (Han.)	3	0	0	18
11). Sean Fitzsimmons (Coh.)	3	0	0	18
12). Vinnie Signore (Dux.)	3	0	0	18
13). Frank Lawler (E. Brid.)	3	0	0	18
14). Paul Reidy (Scit.)	3	0	0	18
15). Derek Lacks (Coh.)	2	0	0	14
(11 players tied at 12)				
S-Safety				
Robert Miner	1	0	0	6
David Kaslauskus	1	0	0	6
Ralph Giordani	1	0	0	6
Bryan Frankel	1	0	0	6
Mark Hopkins	0	4	2	4
Derek Amorelli	0	2	0	2

Rainbow yard sale

The Scituate Rainbow Assembly is holding a yard sale Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 344 Country Way in Scituate.

THEATER

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Fatal Attraction, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Like Father - Like Son, PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Call theater for show & times.
Queen Anne, 871-9313
Hellraiser, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 355-2777
I. *Fatal Attraction,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
II. *Someone to Watch Over Me,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *No Way Out,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
II. *Stakeout,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. Princess Bride, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Three O'Clock High,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Baby Boom,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Surrender,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Fatal Attraction,* R.
2. *Like Father - Like Son,* PG-13.
3. *Roxanne,* PG.
4. *Lost Boys,* R.
South Shore Plaza, 848-1017
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Standish Plaza, Plymouth, 746-8788
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Garden club honors men

To further advance the art of gardening and to encourage education in the area of ecology, horticulture and floriculture, the Garden Club of Hingham recently held an all male floral and horticulture exhibit at the Cohasset home of Mrs. Edward F. Logan.

Alfred R. Prusick of 11 Colonial Road in Hingham was presented the **Green Thumb** horticulture award and Stuart Arnold of 451 Gardner Street won Honorable Mention.

Best of the unique and original floral arrangement was awarded to Herbert T. McMeekin, Jr. of 2 Rocky Run. Honorable Mention awards were presented to Dr. Leo P. Cavanaugh, Henry S. Day, Tracy C. Dickson III, Richard D. Erickson, William L. Handy, William S. Kimball, Oliver H.P. Rodman, Jr., Kendall W. Smith, Kenneth F. Strone, and Arthur M. Whish.

President, Mrs. Leo P. Cavanaugh, noted that the Horticulture Society was founded in 1829 by men who met at luncheon to discuss and exchange horticulture information and the Hingham Garden Club wanted to encourage more male participation and will make this male exhibit a biennial event.

Chairman of the exhibit was Mrs. Edmund C. Fitzmaurice assisted by Mrs. Henry S. Day, Mrs. William A. Gray III and Mrs. John F. Reid, Jr.

Judging the male exhibit was noted Flower Show Judge, Mrs. John O'Toole of Cohasset.

Award Winning Play at Cohasset

A new version of the Emmy Award-winning Twelve Angry Men will open the Cohasset Drama Workshop's season on Oct. 16-18.

Director Ron Emmos has reworked the play to include a cast of both men and women. This variation upon the original play has been renamed Twelve Angry Jurors and will be presented with the audience seated on three sides of the action with no seat more than ten feet from the action. Because of this seating configuration, seating will be extremely limited.

A nineteen-year old boy has just stood trial for the fatal stabbing of his father. As the twelve jurors are taken into the bleak jury room, it looks like an open-and-shut case - until one of the jurors begins opening the other jurors' eyes to the facts. "We have nothing to gain or lose by our verdict.

We should not make it a personal thing." But personal it does become, with each juror revealing his or her own character as the various testimonies are re-examined, the murder is re-enacted and a new murder threat is born before their own eyes! Tempers get short, arguments grow heated, and the jurors become twelve angry people. Their final verdict and the way they reach it will eletrify the audience seated so close to the action.

Seniors in the cast are Scott Caristo, Michele Casolaro, Jen Endris, Holly Ludlow, Jay Marsac, Joe Mazza, Mary Beth McNamara, and Samantha Platt. Juniors (all making their CHS acting debut) are Jack Beddows, Leslie McGee, Erin Monaghan, and Allison Reilly. Sophmore Zach Hochkeppel completes the cast. Serving as assistant to the director is Katie Tolini.

Only sixty-five tickets will be sold for each night, so early purchase is suggested. All seats are reserved and are priced at $3 in advance and $4 at the door (if any remain). For ticket information call 383-6100

Volunteers needed

Plymouth County Special Olympics is actively recruiting key volunteers to help run the area program. Special Olympics provide year round training and competition opportunities for athletes with mental retardation. Volunteers are the key element in making Special Olympics the largest amateur sport organization in the world.

Massachusetts Special Olympics is divided into 14 areas, one of which is Plymouth County, that are responsible for area competition, fundraising, public relations, training, families, volunteers and outreach on behalf of athletes. Volunteers are needed to help the Plymouth County Special Olympics program in one of the above areas.

Each year Massachusetts Special Olympics grows larger, because of the support of dedicated volunteers. Individuals interested in joining the Special Olympics effort in Plymouth County can contact Leon Seymour, Director for Program Operations at Massachusetts Special Olympics, 774-1501.

Amateur Gardners Meeting

The Amateur Gardners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alicia Seavey.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Betty Madden. Members will bring their own flower arrangements and share ideas and suggestions.

Coalition meets Oct. 22

The South Shore Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 at Norwell Town Hall on Route 123 to discuss Braintree's request to join the 10-town coalition.

The coalition presently is comprised of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Hanover, Rockland, Marshfield and Duxbury.

In addition, the coalition members will be asked to authorize its officers to negotiate a contract for services with the Metroplitan Area Planning Council or another consultant to carry out the work program authorized under the $50,000 housing grant recently awarded by the state Office of Communities and Development.

The coalition will also nominate a member or members for a possible seat on the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority's citizen advisory committee and discuss the transportation task force's request for support for additional commuter parking.

Antique show Nov. 7

Plans are underway for the 11th Annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church on Saturday, Nov. 7, (9 a.m. -5 p.m.) at Deer Hill School, 206 Sohier Street (off Route 3A) just before the South Shore Music Circus.

There will also be a snack bar and ample free parking. Dealer space is still available. Please contact Cheryl Kristiansen at 383-0070 for more information.

First Parish panel presentation

The first Parish Unitarian Church of Cohasset invites all interested parents to a panel presentation and discussion on the topic "Perfect Parents, Perfect Kids" to be held Friday, Oct. 16 from 7-9 p.m. in the Parish House at 23 N. Main Street, Cohasset

Members of the panel are: Sally Atkinson, Director of the Carriage House Nursery School, Edward Leonard, Youth Adjustment Counselor (grades K-6) for the Cohasset Public Schools and Fred Nagle, Guidance Counselor at Thayer Academy. The presentation and discussion is planned to address the concerns of parents of children of all ages. Babysitting will be provided in the Parsih House during the program (please call the church office at 383-1100 to reserve space).

Campaign for Down Syndrome

On behalf of National Down Syndrome Month in October, local parents in conjunction with the National Down Syndrome Congress will be displaying spare change canisters with merchants in and around Cohasset.

Down Syndrome is the leading clinical cause of mental retardation in this country, but much can be done to allow those with Down Syndrome to lead useful and productive lives. Funds collected from this drive will provide local as well as national support and information for those whose lives have been touched by Down Syndrome.

To make a donation, look for canisters this month or contact the National Down Syndrome Congress, 1800 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Ill., or Maria Plante, 383-9263 or Taffy Nothnagle, 383-0895.

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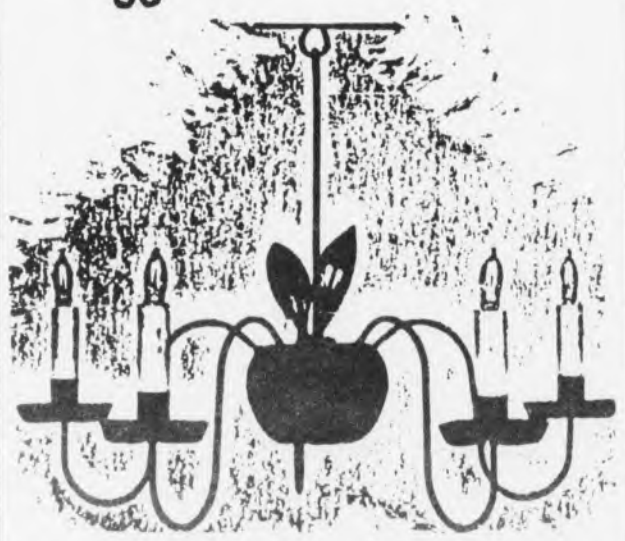
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Community Center director Judy Volunges proudly displays the generous check presented by Rockland Trust to the center's building fund. (Eileen Picariello photo)

Video Volunteers needed

The Cohasset schools would like to show more school activities on the new school cable channel 52 this year.

We are looking for volunteers to video tape any school activities: plays, music performances, sports, interesting classes, etc. We hope especially to have help video taping at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

The high school has one camcorder that may be borrowed for taping school functions. If any family has its own camcorder the school will be glad to furnish the video tape. We could also copy the program material from your personal tapes so you could keep those tapes for yourself.

Please contact Jack Creamer at Osgood, Ken Ekberg at Deer Hill, or John Packard and Carolyn Contis at the high school, if you are able to help or need more information.

Thursday is

Cohasset

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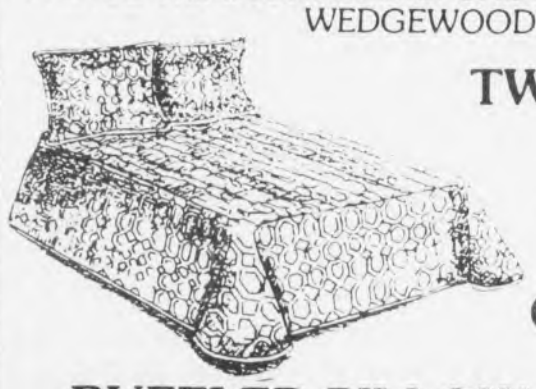
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Cohasset worship . . .

LDS lecture Oct. 18

Sun. Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. author Norman Rothman of California will speak on the subject: "So how come a nice Jewish boy became a Mormon?". He will tell his personal story at the LDS Meetinghouse, 76 Main St. in Foxboro, (Rt. 140). The lecture is free and open to the public.

Family services

A family service celebrating Simchat Torah will be held at Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, Friday evening, Oct. 16, at 7:30. Rabbi Stephen Karol will bestow Birthday Blessings to those children whose birthdays are in October. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

Couple to serve mission

"Serving the Lord with Gladness" is the theme of the 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hingham. The speakers, Don and Lois Flannigan, members of the congregation, will tell of their call to serve a mission for the Church.

Leaving home, friends, family (including 18 grandkids) this retired couple will spend the next twelve months--at their own expense--serving in the Colorado-Wyoming areas. They will share with others the joys of the gospel of Jesus Christ and His restored church.

Some 2000 older Mormon couples are presently serving missions in this world-wide church.

Temple to hold annual auction

The sound of the auctioneers gavel will echo throughout Boyer Auditorium at Temple Beth Sholom Sunday evening, Oct. 18, as the temple holds its Annual Goods and Services Auction.

A wide range of items, something for everyone, will be featured during the evening's festivities. Among the items to be placed on the auction block will be jumbo stuffed animals, entertainment equipment, restaurant gift certificates, Bruins Tickets, stereo radios, hotel gift certificates, theatre tickets for Sweet Charity, gifts, collectibles, fuel oil, professional services, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Myron Klayman will be the lead auctioneer with several guest auctioneers also taking a hand at the gavel.

The auction, which is open to the public, will take place at the Temple's School and Community Center Building, 600 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Doors will open at 6:00 p.m., with the auction action starting at 7:00 p.m. There will be refreshments and door prizes, fun, surprises and entertainment. All this for only a $2.50 admission!!!!! Its a great way to spend a Sunday evening, be with your neighbors and friends, get a head start on holiday shopping and help a good cause, so don't miss what is always a fun event.

Temple Beth Sholom is the area's oldest year round congregation. Its members come from the surrounding South Shore towns. The Temple sponsors religious, social, charitable and educational programs. Members include young, middle aged and seniors, marrieds and singles, those with children and without, couples of inter-religious marriages, and those from orthodox, conservative and reform backgrounds, as well as for all levels of Jewish identity.

For more information about the auction, including donating goods and services, as well as information about the Temple, please call the Temple office at 925-0091 or 925-2377.

Obituary

Thomas O'Keeffe

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Oct. 9 in St. Anthony's Church for Thomas L. O'Keeffe, 83, who died Thursday, Oct. 8 at University Hospital. Burial was in Milton Cemetery.

Mr. O'Keeffee was a retired Air Force colonel and retired president of Meeting House Co-Op Bank in Boston.

During World War II, Mr. O'Keeffe served in the Pacific and earned a Bronze Star. He retired from the Army in 1946.

He was recalled to active duty as an Air Force colonel during the Korean War. He served as a comptroller of the Air Material Command's Northeastern Air Procurement district in Boston. He retired from the Air Force in 1952.

Mr. O'Keefe was a member of the Retired Officer Club, the Cohasset American Legion and the Military Order of World Wars.

He retired from the bank in 1969.

Born in Boston, he lived in Dorchester and Milton before moving to Cohasset. He attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University.

He leaves his wife, Frances J. (Quinlan) O'Keeffe of Cohasset, and a sister, Alice P. O'Keeffe of Mattapan.

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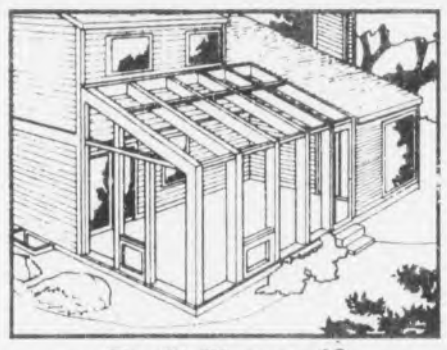
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National Domestic Violence Awareness Month

By Joan Stiles
Special to the Mariner

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. There is a threefold purpose to this awareness campaign: to mourn the loss of life and safety through domestic violence; to celebrate the strength and success of the survivors and the programs working to end domestic violence; and to organize community support for the effort to end violence in the lives of women and their children.

The U.S. Surgeon General has declared domestic violence as a major health problem facing the American family, as well as the number one cause of injury to women.

In Massachusetts, a woman is murdered by her husband or boyfriend approximately every 22 days. Statewide, shelters logged 49,000 calls for assistance from battered women in 1986.

Approximately 5,000 women and children fled to Massachusetts' shelters in 1986, and an equal number were turned away due to lack of space. Studies indicate that battering is a problem which equally affects women from all social, racial, ethnic, religious, and economic backgrounds.

If you think battering is not a problem in your community, ask your local police department. The nation's police devote approximately 30 percent of their time responding to domestic violence calls. Approximately 23 percent of police officers killed in the line of duty were attempting to halt family fights.

It is estimated that incidents of violence occur in 50 percent of American homes and are common occurrences in 10 to 25 percent of our homes. This is a national disgrace. We can no longer dump this problem in the laps of our police departments and expect them to handle it alone.

What is needed is a comprehensive, integrated, community response. It is time to train professionals from the mental health, medical, religious, public education and criminal justice fields to respond appropriately to family violence. This is an effort which can be most effectively undertaken on a local and county basis.

It will require a long-range commitment of time and energy from community leaders; an allocation of funds from town governments; development of violence prevention curriculums from educators; and planning of an integrated strategy to allow police, court systems and other professionals to respond effectively to ensure safety for victims.

Taken in its entirety, this may seem to be an overwhelming or an unrealistic goal. Taken one step at a time, however, it is an achievable and an absolutely necessary goal, if we are to improve the quality of life for our children. All we can do is begin.

There are close to 30 programs for battered women in Massachusetts. Pembroke is served by the South Shore Women's Center, which is located at 14 Main St., Plymouth.

The women's center operates a 24-hour hotline for victims of violence (746-2664). Services include crisis intervention, short-term shelter, individual and group counseling for victims, and court, housing and social services advocacy. All services are free and confidential.

The center also sponsors a treatment group for abusers, "A Man's Choice." Speakers are available to address large or small groups about the issue of domestic violence.

Many services are made possible through the participation of volunteers. If you are interested in becoming involved, call 746-2664.

The women's center has recently appointed a community outreach coordinator to work with local churches, agencies, police departments, courts and community groups. Fundraising has begun to hire a community educator to work with local school departments.

Only through increased public awareness and subsequent local commitments of assistance can the women's center hope to achieve its goal of significant social change. We need your help.

Several public awareness efforts have been introduced, locally, for the month of October. Each clergyman in the area has received a packet of information, resolutions and prayers which they have been asked to share with their congregations.

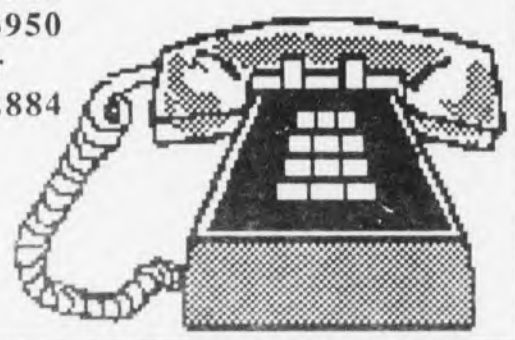
Each library has received a display and reading list concerning domestic violence issues.

Local police departments will be contacted with information about services and ideas about working more closely together.

Local grocery and drug stores will be contacted to participate in a nationwide "shelter aid" program. "shelter aid" has been created and sponsored by Johnson and Johnson in partnership with the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Johnson and Johnson provided a $562,000 grant to the N.C.A.D.V. to establish a national toll-free domestic violence hotline, (1-800-333-SAFE).

(See page 27)

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Domestic Violence Month . . .

(Continued from page 26)

On Sunday, Oct. 18, specially marked coupons for "shelter aid" products will be inserted into newspapers nationally. For each coupon redeemed through Dec. 31, 1987, five cents will be donated to local shelter programs; up to $500,000 nationwide. Please identify South Shore Women's Center, 14 Main St., Plymouth, as the program in your area when redeeming coupons or proofs of purchase.

South Shore Women's Center would like to use the National Domestic Violence Awareness Month of October to kick off a year of awareness in Plymouth County.

With your help, we can sponsor educational forums for all appropriate professionals and laypersons who come in contact with victims of family violence.

The first of these will be an ecumenical forum to address the issues of family violence and the church. We would like to hold it in December to tie in with the message of the holidays that peace on earth begins at home.

Our society implicitly condones family violence by closing its eyes to it. We at the Women's Center hope that you will open your eyes, acknowledge the problem, and take action to make your community a place where violence will not be tolerated.

Joan Stiles is the outreach coordinator for the South Shore Women's Center which serves 10 communities.

Natural Science Center activities

Mid-October is a perfect time to enjoy the world around you. Register today for a nature walk at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

ADULT ADVENTURES

Enjoy autumn on a leisurely beach walk investigating tidepools and their inhabitants. You will also examine the beach for treasures that the ocean has brought ashore and learn about the geology of the shoreline. Bring boots if you want to get your feet wet. Naturalist Barbara Devine leads this adult/family walk on Monday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Science Center. Pre-paid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

SCITUATE CONSERVATION LAND

Travel with naturalist Barbara Devine to this conservation land and observe boulder fields, evidence of past glaciation. You will explore mixed woodlands of hardwoods, pines and hollies and perhaps see the last of the season's asters. Wear comfortable walking shoes and join us on Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Natural Science Center. Pre-paid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). For registration information, call 659-2559.

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South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than 5 minutes from the Hanover/Rte 3 interchange. The Center is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays and most holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. Trails, exhibits, gift shop, library. Free admission.

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PS Form 3526, Dec. 1985

Local officials sponsor AIDS seminar

(Continued from page 1)

"Because of this," said Epperly, "the blood supply is safer now than it has ever been."

Epperly stressed that AIDS can be transmitted from mothers to their children in childbirth and through sexual activities.

"The risk lies in peoples health habits, said Epperly, "a persons drug use and sex life. Right now it is a game of Russian roulette and there are more and more bullets in the chamber all the time. In Central Africa the disease is evenly split between men and women."

Epperly sees abstinence as the smartest choice at this point.

"The next best thing is safe sex. By that I mean no exchange of body fluids. Condoms are not perfect. For those people that are going to have sex, condoms are better than nothing at all."

Epperly said that there will be no vaccines available until at least the mid 1990's and that is even doubtful.

"There are a lot of teenagers and young adults having sex and we have to do something about it," said Epperly.

One of the most interesting questions of the evening was raised by Mindy Mazur. She examined how having yourself tested for AIDS will help pyschologically. Some of the questions she raised included, "If you think you might have AIDS do you need a test to change your behavior? What kind of relationship problems might having the test cause? nd do you want to have knowledge of a disease that there is no cure for?"

"It is a very personal and voluntary decision," added Mazur.

Any licensed physician can give an AIDS test, explained Mazur, although some might decline.

Upon questioning, Mazur defended her stance on educating people to all aspects of the disease.

"This is not discouragement about having the test done," said Mazur, "It is an individual decision that everyone has to make. I just hope it is an informed one."

Dr. Charles Bliss had some relatively good news for the audience on Wednesday.

"Massachusetts is one of the few states that does not accept pay donors," explained Bliss. Junkies have been known to peddle their blood for money in many states. The AIDS virus is now prevalent among members of the drug culture. Bliss also explained that the disease is not transmitted through mosquitoes.



The audience was attentive during last week's AIDS seminar sponsored by the Board of Health and the Social Service League. **(Dave Sullivan photo)**

Jane Parker of the visiting nurses association told some sad stories. Parker described a 28 year old man that she knew, with AIDS, for the audience.

"He would wake up in the morning and know that death was coming. He would wake up in the middle of the night sweating. He would do careful body searches each day for lesions. He was constantly worried about paying his rent, having food to eat and who was going to care for him. His life was filled with disappointment and he had no future."

Stephen Hart looked at two major areas in depth. As far as developing policies for children with AIDS attending public schools, Hart maintains a policy of inclusion.

"We would allow children to attend public schools on the advice of the child's physician. A potential hazard would be dealt with in another way."

Hart also touched on the obligation of providing education. Cohasset has a very respected health education program that teaches all of the students about the disease.

"The AIDS program begins in the seventh grade," said Hart.

A major factor missing from Wednesdays program, aside from the telegenic Jeanne Blake, was the presence of members of Cohassets youth. The absence did not go unnoticed.

"As a parent of a teenager I see this as a red flag, a real concern in the world today," said Judy Ritts of Old Coach Road. "It is a life and death issue."

Sue McNamara from the Community Health Education Advisory Commission in Cohasset was in attendance for a number of reasons.

"We are concerned with the implementation of state guidelines," said McNamara. "I want to gather more information to help make some productive recomendations. We all must be aware that AIDS is a reality even in this pristine little town that we live in."

Dave McCarthy, one of the few college age people in in attendance, " I came to see what kind of reaction the townspeople had to the disease."

"I was aware of a lot of the things said tonight. They aggressively teach the facts about AIDS at Northeastern. I am interested mostly in the curriculum. I would like to know what is planned for the kids. There is a lot of prejudice that kids grow up with today and that is what concerns me the most. They should teach the kids how to deal with the pressures. Kids used to grow up worrying about baseball."

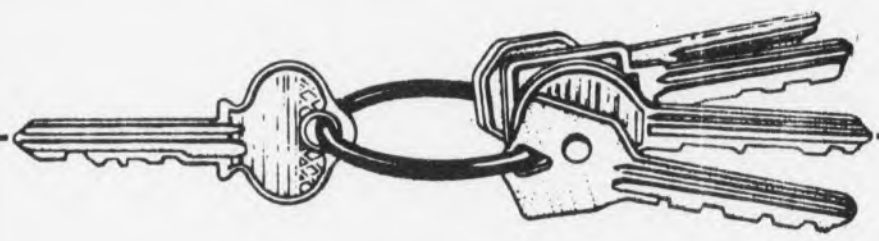

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Cohasset police report for the week. . .

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

1:1o p.m. — Geo. 23 Depot Ct. Hdqts. referred to other agency at 1:16 p.m. Animal complaint.

4:05 p.m. — General offenses, headquarters, Leo's Exxon, Departmental action, Clear 5:04 p.m.

8:23 p.m. — Burglar Alarm, Autohaus, secured building, Clear 8:42 p.m.

11:05 p.m. — Vehicle accident, Elm Ct. & Elm St., investigated Clear 11:36 p.m.

11:18 p.m. — Officer wanted, Elm Ct., services rendered, Clear 11:32 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

3:00 a.m. — Randolph PD calls, they have Robert Paton, 16, under arrest numerous m/v violations, our default #86CR08661 and Scituate warrant # 8758CR2455. They will hold for arraignment in Quincy District Court in the a.m.

8:59 a.m. — Vandalism Spensley Chevrolet, investigated at 9:21 a.m.

9:21 a.m. — Officer wanted. Spring St., party removed to hospital at 9:31 a.m.

6:33 p.m. — Vehicle accident, King St./Livingston Plaza, investigated, Clear at 7:00 p.m.

6:49 p.m. — Assist at a lock out, King St. to Jerusalem Rd. Services rendered clear 7:08 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

1:09 p.m. — Vandalism, Hugo's parking Lot, investigated.

4:02 p.m. — General services, Highland Ct., services rendered @ 4:46 p.m.

6:40 p.m. — Vehicle accident, So. Main St., services rendered @ 6:41 p.m.

6:46 p.m. — Burglary, Parker Ave., investigated @ 7:13 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

10:09 a.m. — Traffic complaint, 10 Jerus. Road, investigatedat10:15 a.m.

7:19 p.m. — kidnapping, Todd Rd., Advised to contact police if repeated or returned, clear at 7:39 p.m.

10:05 p.m. — Suspicious activity, parking lot, dispersed gathering at 10:14 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

12:43 a.m. — suspicious activity, Parker Ave., unfounded at 12:50 a.m.

6:56 p.m. — Suspicious activity, Harbor, Fire Dept. called at 7:10 p.m.

8:15 p.m. — Suspicious activity, King St., area search negative, clear at 8:22 p.m.

8:49 p.m. — vehicle accident, Jer. Road 753, investigated at 9:06 p.m., duty wrecker called.

9:55 p.m. — Disturbance, Cedar Acres Lane, peace restored at 10:10 p.m.

10:12 p.m. — suspicious activity, Pole #24 hit.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

1:32 a.m. — Suspicious activity, Bayberry Ln., investigated, clear 1:46 a.m.

5:20 a.m. — Suspicious activity, Pond St., unfounded, clear 5:28 a.m.

10:02 a.m. — Vandalism, investigated, clear at 10:14 a.m.

2:50 p.m. — Suspicious activity, Cushing Rd., investigated, clear at 2:50 p.m.

4:28 p.m. — vehicle accident, Jer. Rd., investigated at 4:47 p.m. Duty wrecker called.

5:22 p.m. — Suspicious activity, Beechwood St., services rendered at 7:34 p.m.

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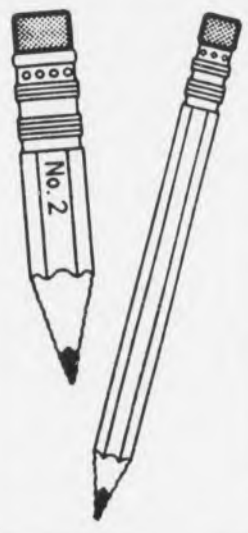
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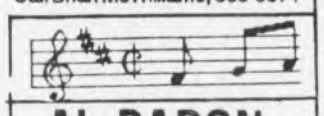
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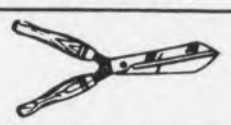
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Pilgrim's problems haven't been resolved, Studds says

Commentary

By U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds

Recently, I met in Duxbury with local officials and residents from towns in the vicinity of the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station to discuss various issues related to the facility. The plant has been shut down since April 1986 to resolve a number of operational problems.

Most of the discussion focused on issues relating to the possible restart of Pilgrim, whose owner — the Boston Edison Company — is expected to seek federal approval to resume operations in the near future.

These issues included emergency evacuation planning, modifications to the plant's containment structure, and the management problems that have plagued the facility for many years.

Questions were raised not only about Pilgrim, but about the production of nuclear power generally. Several participants were interested, for example, in legislation relating to the liability of nuclear power plant operators and to designation of disposal sites for high level radioactive waste.

I also took this opportunity to describe several specific requests that I had recently made of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

In one letter to NRC Chairman Lando Zech, cosigned by Senator Edward Kennedy, I called for broad public participation in NRC consideration of any proposal to resume operations at the Pilgrim plant.

In my view, the agency's current plans for public participation are totally inadequate. Only a formal, comprehensive hearing will afford sufficient opportunity for public involvement.

In a second letter to Chairman Zech, I asked the agency to perform an environmental assessment — as required by its own regulations — prior to the restart of Pilgrim, with specific attention to modifications to the plant's containment structure. In particular, I noted that a proposed venting system — intended to keep the reactor from exploding if the cooling system fails — has not been subjected to a review of the environmental effects of a radiation release.

I also called on the NRC to delay judgment on Boston Edison's request for approval of this venting system until the agency completes an ongoing evaluation of the general issue of containment venting. While the utility's venting design may indeed be a safe and appropriate method to prevent core damage or mitigate its consequences in the event of a severe accident, a decision to approve this system at this time would be premature and unwise.

Finally, I stressed to the group my view that problems which led to the closing of the troubled plant have not yet been resolved.

While Boston Edison has been making progress in several areas — management problems, security, radiological controls, and fire protection — I am not convinced that these changes are sufficient to allow the plant to resume operations.

Moreover, the Pilgrim plant should not be allowed to restart, under any circumstances, until the state develops an emergency evacuation plan that is satisfactory to local and federal disaster planning officials.

I was pleased to have had this opportunity to meet with area residents to discuss concerns relating to Pilgrim. I intend to continue to follow this issue closely and will do all I can to see that all levels of government properly carry out their regulatory responsibilities in this matter.

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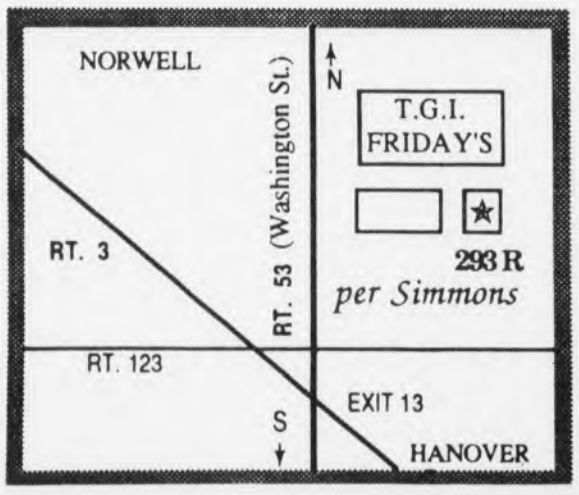
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Cohasset Mariner

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Health board votes to close Heights landfill

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The health board has ordered the shutdown of Cohasset Heights Ltd. The order was expected to be issued Thursday, Oct. 22.

Following the unanimous vote late Monday night, board members notified special counsel Michael Leon of their action. A cease and desist order was expected to be delivered to the landfill Thursday, requiring the immediate shutdown of the commercial landfill.

Atty. Leon said he is also preparing a complaint which will be filed Monday seeking judicial enforcement of the cease and desist order. "This will enforce the order to stop operations at the landfill," he stated.

Information regarding the board's actions was sketchy as all comments were referred by Health Agent Joseph Godzik to board chairman, Dr. John Burns. Burns could not be reached for any clarifying comments late Wednesday.

Water commissioner Ronald Goodwin, who attended Monday night's lengthy board meeting, said the members definitely voted to shutdown the landfill.

As part of its Monday night agenda, the board discussed quarterly well monitoring samples. Also included in the board's discussion, chairman Burns stated Tuesday, was whether CHL had posted a $750,000 bond

(See page 7)



Now here's a sight you don't see every day along the corridors of CHS. In the spirit of the student council's Pajama Day, teachers, administrators and students joined in a brief respite from their scholarly pursuits: (l to r) Mrs. Lahage and Joe Marks (front), Mrs. Brennock, Garrett Hunt, Mrs. Shultz, Mrs. Porter and Ms. Gallagher.
(Alan Chapman photo)

Special Town Meeting Oct. 26

Divided opinions on Rte. 3A zoning

There are strong sentiments on both sides of this street.

There's a faction in town who wants the community to remain residential. There's another segment who encourages controlled business growth.

They'll meet to debate this issue at Monday night's special town meeting.

The Oct. 26 warrant includes a proposal to redistrict certain sections of Rte. 3A from light industry and highway business to residential. As expected, business owners throughout the town are lined up against this proposal which was suggested by an equally vocal group of residents.

One resident, Kevin O'Donnell, joined a number of neighbors in an effort to place the article in the warrant. Although he was not instrumental in helping to formulate the zoning bylaw proposal, O'Donell said he wholeheartedly supports it.

(See page 4)

Local businesses wonder where to turn for help

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

The old saying, "It is just impossible to find good help these days," has become a reality for local businesses. Help wanted signs adorn windows and the newspapers are full of adds but the unskilled labor force just don't seem to be interested.

Plain and simple there is a labor crisis is Cohasset. The college students have gone back to school and in many cases local businesses are at the verge of closing their doors.

"People are calling and calling looking for kids to work," said Mary Babaian, a guidance counselor at the high school. "There are some great salaries but the kids just don't seem to be interested. They want to have their free time. We have tons of jobs posted. We announce them on the intercom in the morning. The kids just don't bother coming in."

Babaian explained that last year the work study program was dropped because the kids were beginning to use the program for reasons other than it was set up for. Presently there is an early release program where students can leave school early for their job with parental permission providing they can fit all of their classes in the morning periods. According to Babaian this is not a very popular program.

"Maybe six students, if that, take advantage of it," said Babaian.

This is a far cry from the situation at the high school throughout the seventies and early eighties when students clammered for minimum wage earning jobs.

According to owner Paul Logue, most of the unskilled labor positions at Hugos are filled by High School students from Cohasset and Scituate. Logue reported having a difficult time finding help.

"I have resorted to paying $6 and hour to start," said Logue. "I'm amazed. I myself worked as a dishwasher when I was younger and I always wanted more hours. Frankly I don't think that these kids need the money. I think they look at it as sort of a hobby type of thing. They say to themselves well I'll just give this a try and see how I like it."

Susan Swift the manager at the Casual Male in Cohasset reports a similar situation.

"It is very hard to find someone to work mornings. Very often I'm working by myself," said Swift. "If it gets busy I can't wait on someone as well as I should."

According to Swift, Casual Male is now advertising to attract senior citizens as well as offering incentive plans to workers in general.

The situation has grown a little more tragic at the Cohasset Pizza House. Starting this week the Pizza House will be closed on Sundays.

"We can't find any help," said owner Debbie Ryan. The Pizza House is staffed by only three full time

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week . . .

'Poor, handicapped ignored'

Following last week's meeting with representatives of the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD), resident Mary Klein said town officials, "should be called to task for ignoring the housing needs of the poor and mentally handicapped."

Reacting to statements made by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray who said the state was "blackmailing" the town into providing fair housing, Klein noted, "in my opinion this is absolutely appalling and strictly a political statement. These positions taken by our politicians are morally bankrupt and I will fight them to the end."

Klein, a longtime Cohasset resident, is without a home. She has filed a complaint in Superior Court against the town, charging them with failing to provide low and moderate income housing within the town, and attempting to block the impending sale of the Independence Building on Main Street.

She will now seek an injunction to prevent the town from leasing the building until the complaint hearing is completed. "I am actively working to force the town into helping its residents. They have ignored these problems for too long. I fully expect to succeed in my actions," Klein said. The Cohasset resident, who is currently camping out on town property, is representing herself in court.

"We should call these politicians to task. The town has a lot of problems, be it their poor, their landfills or their solid waste disposal. They're trying to export these problems out of town. It's time for our officials to take responsibility for human problems," she said.



Workers at Webb-Norfolk Conveyor have been on strike for more than a week. Union spokesmen would not publicly discuss the reasons for the strike.

Cable company merger

Selectmen were informed this week that a recent decision was made by the board of directors of American Cablesystems Corporation to enter into a merger agreement with Continental Cablevision,Inc. American will become a subsidiary of Continental. The transaction will not be complete until the first part of 1988.

"We have to watch this very carefully," said Burt Pratt. "We have to make sure that we don't continue to pay more than all of the surrounding towns for cable service."

Company officials informed selectmen that the reason for the merger was, "so the company can combine with a larger company better positioned to operate successfully in the long run."

Continental is currently the third largest cable system operator in the country.

Salvador entitled to pay

In a special meeting held earlier this month the personnel committee voted unanimously that Manuel Salvador was entitled to vacation pay for accrued vacation which he had not taken.

Committee members William Good, John Brady, and Charles Douglas as well as town counsel Richard Henderson were present at the meeting with Salvador.

After lengthy discussion the board decided that Salvador was entitled to 19 days of sick leave, representing the number of days that he had accrued before but not taken before his position was terminated.

Salvador was on sick leave at the time the job was eliminated and was unable to take his vacation.

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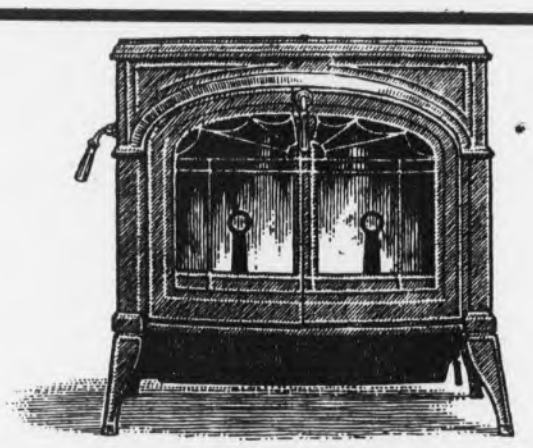
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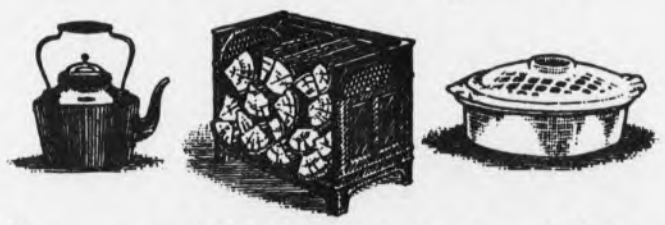
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Selectmen reject Lillard project

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Selectmen made some surprise recomendations on the warrants for Mondays special town meeting on Monday, shying away from some of the big money articles.

Selectmen voted 3-2 not to support Article 9, a $661,000 bill for major renovations to Lillard field.

"I have no information besides what is in the warrant," said selectman Martha Gjesteby.

"I think that a special town meeting is the wrong time to consider an article this large," said selectman Burt Pratt referring to the fact that heavy expense would come in the middle of the fiscal year.

"I too would like to see how this is going to fit into the scheme of things," said selectmen Cliff Mitman.

Article 9 is loosely tied to articles 10,11 and 12 which would provide a six lane running track, bleachers and lights for the field bringing the total cost near one million dollars. Each article, however, is seperate. Selectmen chose to put off voting on 11-13.

"We are trying to correct 25 years of neglect all at once," said Mitman. "I think that maybe we should take one bite at a time. I don't know if I can support it at this particular time."

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Jim Gallagher voted in favor of reccommending the Lillard field renovations.

Gjesteby and Pratt sided together again not to reccomend the one million one hundered thousand dollar police/fire station renovation. Gjesteby called the new structure, "too large."

"I think that these two departments ought to live together," said Pratt referring to a lack of common living space shared by the two departments.

Laugelle, Mitman and Gallagher overrided Gjesteby and Pratt voting to recommend the article for approval.

Selectmen voted unanimously to oppose a citizens appeal to turn King Street into a one way street.

"A one way street doesn't necessarily slow traffic down," said Mitman. "I think that we should wait until the street light is up," Mitman continued, referring to the present installation of a traffic light in front of the Stop & Shop.

Selectmen also voted unanimously not to support the proposed land swap for the benefit of a residential subdivision on the easterly side of Route 3A.

"If it was an individual who wanted to live there, it might be a different story," said chairman Laugelle. "It is for three homes that the developer is going to sell. I think it is a bad deal."

After stirring oratories from John Bishop of Fair Oaks Lane and Donald Steele, selectmen voted 4-1 to support a rezoning of certain highway business districts on Route 3A.

"We don't want to stifle business we just want to control it," said Bishop. "We are concerned about the character of the town and we are interested in controlling the growth of this commercial area."

If Article 6 were passed by town meeting it would still be possible for land owners to zone commercially. They would have to submit careful plans to town boards, however.

"A lot of people in town are busy doing a lot of things," said Donald Steele. "It was when the Stop& Shop thing came up that I wondered, is there anything in place to stop another one."

Selectmen voted 4-1 to support this measure on local business with Gallagher dissenting.

Selectmen voted unanimously to support both warrant articles requested by the disposal area study committee. Article 14 will authorize the board of selectmen to negotiate and execute an agreement with SEMASS. Article 20 is to see if the town will raise and appropriate money for the purpose of engaging a consultant to design a transfer station relating to the town's waste disposal.

Selectmen did not realize that at the same time, only a few blocks away, the board of health was voting to close Cohasset Heights Landfill.

Selectmen also recommended approval of $500 for the purpose of a hazardous materials response unit and to enter into a contract with other towns to share the cost of equipping and maintaining hazardous materials.

Selectmen voted to support a bill that will widen and relocate Rosano Lane off North Main Street.



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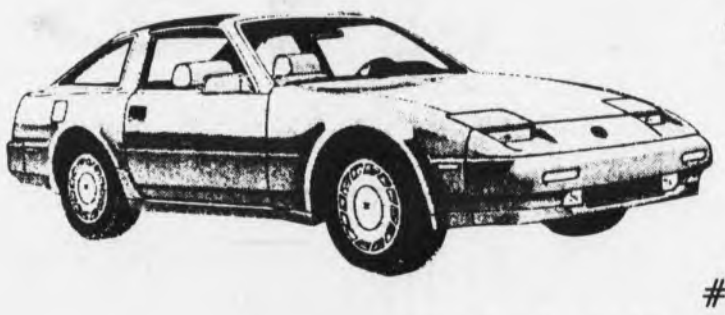
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Divided opinions on Rte. 3A zoning . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"I clearly see Cohasset as a residential community, not a business community. And the last thing I want for this town is a Rte. 3A similar to a Rte. 53 in Hanover and Norwell," he said. "I think a mixture of good businesses and residences along that area would be an appropriate use of the remaining available land."

The Fair Oaks Lane resident denied that he and his neighbors were lashing back at the local businesses because of the pending arrival of the super Stop and Shop. Many Fair Oaks Lane residents attempted to stop the approval of the supermarket at the corner of Sohier Street and Rte. 3A. Their efforts to prevent the store from operating 24 hours a day were successful last spring, when town meeting passed an ordinance limiting the business hours of local retail stores.

"I simply feel this is a good use of the land left along Rte. 3A," O'Donnell said. "We're probably about thirty years too late, but anything we can do now will help in the future."

Several businessmen along Rte. 3A disagree with this proposal and are gearing for a verbal fight on the floor of town meeting.

John Seavey, president of Seavey Engineering on Rte. 3A, is opposed to the article. His strongest objection, Seavey said, stems the belief that there should be a diversity of land uses within a town, not residential property alone. "I don't believe that philosophy works. A town is a better place for its diversity," he stated.

A 30-year resident of the town, Seavey thought the plan at that time to create a business district along the state highway was correct. "I still don't like the idea that Cohasset should be a little bedroom community," he said. "That's a negative attribute. I feel strongly about the creation of new jobs through the creation of light industry. That's a proposal worth preserving. Industry creates new jobs, particularly for the young people who would like to live and work here. "

The arguments for an against the proposal may simply be a "tempest in a teapot," according to the businessman. "Those properties not yet built upon along Rte. 3A are mostly unbuildable, wetlands or have septic problems, with the exception of the 19 acres owned by Deck Point Inc."

Seavey said it was always his desire to live and work in Cohasset. His company now employs about 40 people, most of whom live on the South Shore.

"It's probably all water over the damn," he cautioned, noting that the time to debate the issue was 30 years ago. "I think the remedy to the problems created by the existing businesses is for our town boards to maintain their strength and to keep the strong controls they have over the use of these remaining properties. The planning board and the zoning board have strict restrictions on access to Rte. 3A, and parking. And the board of health has severly tightened its septic waste disposal laws. So these controls will wipeout any future haphazard development along Rte. 3A.

"We can live with the zoning as it is. Let's not throw the baby out with the bath water. We must support our town boards who are well guided in their notions to develop Rte. 3A property. The town must encourage a diversity of land use here."

Wayne Sawchuck, a local businessman, is also a former resident of the state highway. "It's tough raising a family there," he said, recalling that the busy road is not well-suited to life with small children. There is little sense of neighborhood along the main thoroughfare, he added.

"I certianly understand why residents signed this proposal," Sawchuk said. "These residents are interested in a better-appearing Rte. 3A. But I think that the means by which they are going about this, can certainly be changed. They're sending a message, but I don't think it's the right message.

"The planning board, through its site plan review process, especially since its new guidelines have gone into effect, determines a substantial buffer between residential and business property along Rte. 3A. There are no requirements now for the amount of structural coverage allowed on a property, and requirements for landscaping and parking. People have to realize the type of developoment we have there now could never happen again. But it takes time for new proposals to be built, before the effect of these new bylaws can be seen," he stated.

A trickle-down effect of climbing Cohasset property values will affect the type and appearnace of businesses coming into Cohasset. "With land more valuable, I think, we'll see better uses of the land along Rte. 3A," he said. "I think this is signified by the new Bergeson's and Seavey's new place.

"I really wouldn't say Rte. 3A has gone down in the last five years. On the contrary, with the number of improvements, including Cushing Plaza, Rte.3A is looking better than it has in the last five years."

The planning board voted four-to-one to reject this citizens' proposal. Member John O'Toole was the only member to favor the redistricting plan.

Chairman Robert Sturdy called the proponents "selfishly motivated," and said the petition was "selfishly motivated as a backlash against the Stop and Shop plan.

"The reasons for this proposal have nothing to do with their concern for the other residents of this town," he stated. "They are concerned about themselves. It's a reaction to Stop and Shop, pure and simple. They want us to be a bedroom community."

But Sturdy said passage of this article could lead to furthering an antagonistic relationship with the state. Through executive order 215, the state has mandated that Cohasset provide fair housing in the town. "In effect, the wording of the order says each town need not pass its burdens onto someone else - be that low income, landfills or business.

"Right now, Cohasset is a somewhat balanced community. It is not 100 percent balanced, but we are not pushing the larger burdens onto someone else. I think this proposal is unreasonable. Cohasset must provide opportunities for people to work in the town where they live. That is very important to employment here."

The board chairman stated that in his opinion, the proposal "is highly discriminatory to the existing business people on Rte. 3A. They will not be able to improve or expand their buildings in the future," he explained.

"And Rte. 3A is not apppropriate for residential use," he continued. "We've had four different traffic experts tell us this an extremely heavily-traveled road. That is not the appropriate place for kids to play. I hope the town will vote against this."

Selectmen's briefs

Building leased

Selectmen voted unanimously this week to provide a one year lease for the Independence Building in Cohasset Village. The building will be leased to the prospective owner of the property who plans to renovate at least part of the building for personal office space. According to town Counsel Richard Henderson the final sale of the building could be blocked, due to litigation, for one year.

Committee change

Selectmen accepted the resignation of Tom Sheppard from the Insurance Committee. They voted unanimously to approve the appointment of Sam Wakeman to the committee. Selectmen also granted the chamber of commerce use of the common on December 13,1987 for their annual party. The title of this years celebration is "White Christmas."

People who set an elegant table have a secret place to shop.

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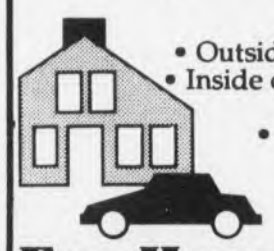
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Emotions high on controversial warrant articles

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Advisory board member Arne Gjesteby suggested at Tuesday's meeting that a secret ballot be used at next Monday's special town meeting for some of the big money items including Lillard field renovation and the police/fire renovation.

From some of the feelings evident in townspeople, this could prove to be a very emotional town meeting. Gjesteby noted there is pressure on many people to vote in certain directions.

Advisory board members discussed having a lottery of agenda items. The reasoning behind this is that in the past, special interest groups have entered town meeting in large groups, voted on their one specific interest and then left. This has outraged citizens with the patience to sit through the entire meeting only to lose their vote to herds of voters ushered in for a brief time.

This special town meeting will be no different because special interest groups will be in attendance. It is more than probable that athletic boosters will be out in full force to support the Lillard field article. Police and fire department supporters will arrive with the main intention of voting in the new station. Fair Oaks residents will most likely be out in large numbers to vote in the rezoning of 3A.

Two men spoke at the Tuesday night's advisory board meeting, trying to persuade members of the advisory board to vote for what they saw to be the best interest of the town. In both cases it failed.

John Seavey owns the Whitney Hill Technology center. He employs around forty people many of them from Cohasset at his 3A business. Seavey told the advisory board that he was, "disturbed by the article."

"3A does not belong in a residential zone," Seavey told the board. "It is not a proper place for kids to be picked up on a school bus. It is just not a safe place."

Seavey, as well as the advisory board, and the selectmen have all heard the arguement from citizens, who want this to remain a, "residential community." Seavey doesn't agree.

"A diversity of land uses if you think about it is beneficial," said Seavey. "Many jobs can be created in the light industry zoning that remains."

Seavey stressed the fact that he works and lives in Cohasset. Also he employs many prospective young engineers from Cohasset.

"I think that there is something healthy about employing them in the community," said Seavey.

Seavey concluded that developing the Deck Point land would not make good residential property.

"It would be an island seperating the residents from the rest of the town," said Seavey. "We have a strong planning board and a strong appeals board. They can control development. The board of health has already made it twice as difficult to build in Cohasset. I would like to see them do their work."

Seavey asserted that many people would like to see Cohasset turn into a bedroom community.

"I don't like congestion. I don't want to see 3A turn into more of a strip joint than it already is," said Seavey.

"This is a heavyhanded approach to the long term cleaning up of 3A," said Seavey. "It is too late to take this heavy handed approach."

In reply, Bill Lean of the board told Seavey, "If you don't have heavy handed control you have no control."

Lean explained to Seavey that they were not trying to stop businesses like his, but only major endeavors like the Stop&Shop.

"Look at that thing sitting there," said Lean obviously there was no way anyone could control it," he continued.

Seavey disagreed, "the land is job creating. The elitist attitude that would wish to do this would set the town back fifty years," he said.

As a resident of 3A at one time Wayne Sawchuk was able to explain to the board first hand how he felt about the rezoning of 3A."It is not a spot to have individual houses."

"Economicly," said Sawchuk, "we have a single tax rate. Business is valued higher than residential property. Residential property on 3A has one of the least values on 3A. If you rezone you are absolutely going to lose."

"There is a tax consequence," said Sawchuk. "The only use for a property that is a gas station now will be a gas station. It is either going to be a gas station or a house," said Sawchuk referring to the fact that property owners will not be allowed to upgrade their grandfathered businesses.

The advisory board told Sawchuk that variances can be applied for.

A motion was forwarded to support the article despite the speeches of both, Sawchuk and Seavey.

"The decision was made 30 years ago to make that land commercial," said Paul Lualdi of the board, holding to the ideals of Sawchuk and Seavey. "You can't close the barn door now that the horse is out. It is discriminatory against the people who bought the land."

Despite Lualdi's efforts, the motion made by Lean carried by a 3-2 vote.

I think we are seeing a judgement of the people in the town and where they want the community to go," said board chaiman Jane Goedecke. "Sometimes it is just a personal decision.

The real test will be on Monday. The voters of Cohasset have the choice to rezone some of the only light business commercial property left in town and possibly start a trend towards making Cohasset a bedroom community.

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School committee keeps article in warrant

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

By a slim margin, the school committee voted this week to keep an article in the special town meeting warrant which would authorize a swap of land with an Evergreen Lane developer.

Despite a request from abuttors to withdraw the article, the committee decided to keep the article in the warrant. The committee did not take a vote whether to support the article, but only decided to submit it at the request of two other town boards.

The planning board and conservation commission requested the school board submit an article which would authorize the swap of a 6,518 square-foot piece of school-owned land to developer Paul Ferrini, in exchange for a 18,524 square-foot parcel adjacent to school-owned land. The two boards proposed the swap which would allow Ferrini to build a common access for the three house lots along Rte. 3A onto Evergreen Lane, rather than onto the heavily-traveled state highway.

But in an Oct. 7 letter, the conservation commission informed the school committee that it was withdrawing its support of the article. Based on a report from its engineer, who indicated the Evergreen Lane access would severely impact the adjacent wetlands, the commission recorded its opposition to the plan.

The planning board has not notified the school committee of its recommendation regarding the proposed land exchange.

Project abuttor Peter Pacetti of Evergreen Lane asked the school committee to withdraw the article from town meeting consideration. "In light of the conservation commission's decision to withdraw its support, we are asking you to reconsider. We are asking if you would support something if you knew that two boards were dyametrically opposed to it," he questioned.

But chairman Joseph Nedrow stated, "If we take this action and deny the town the right to debate this issue, I share the concern (with member Christopher Ford) that to deny that is pretty presumptuious on our part."

Ford noted, "I'm troubled by this. The only reason we acted in the first place is so we wouldn't be obstructionist between two boards. We're trying to do the best for the town, but we are not privy to environmental concerns. Those are the issues to be addressed by the planning board. They must have the opportunity to continue to investigate them without us jerking the rug from under them.To say the town can't explore this anymore is to violate our position."

There was division within the committee, however, as member Nancy Sandell favored withdrawing the article from special town meeting consideration. "If these issues are as critical as the planning board says, then the annual town meeting time is the time for them to step forward and fight for this," she stated.

Pacetti explained to the committee that the planning board has failed to listen to their concerns, and will not consider the abuttors' comments before the Oct. 26 special town meeting.

Supt. Stephen Hart said it was his understanding that if the conservation commission withdrew its support of the article, the planning board would not push forward with the proposal next week.

One resident added, "the most graceful way out for you may be to withdraw in your behalf."

The committee chairman added, "but the parlimentarian in me says if we have equal boards of equal stature, maybe town meeting is the place to arbitrate this. We put this on the warrant as a result of two boards asking us to do that If we back out, we are denying town meeting debate."

Sandell was adamant that without an official response from the planning board, and considering the conservation commission's withdrawal from the article, the proposal should be postponed before town meeting.

Evergreen resident Pacetti agreed, stating, "it will not be a valuable use of town meeting's time. If you had two groups opposed to each other from the beginning, would you have put the article in?"

Member Diana Kornet answered affirmatively, noting, "but we are not the ones to put our thumbs up or down on this issue." She noted that her conviction to allow public debate on this issue preclude her personal feelings about the proposal.

But member Barbara Bliss said she still "has some anger toward the planning board. I don't think they've given great thought to this. Maybe it would be wrong to withdraw the article, I don't know. But I want to know why they (planning board members) still haven't responded. Is that a reason to withdraw this article? I have a real problem with this."

On a motion by Sandell to withdraw the article from next week's special town meeting, only Bliss voted for the idea. Members Nedrow, Kornet and Ford voted against the motion, with Kornet commenting, "that's not how I'll vote at town meeting."

In other school committee action this week, Cohasset High School senior David Shultz was awarded the Superintendent's award for being the number one academic student in the senior class.

The award is sponsored annually by the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents. "We're very pleased to award this to David." Supt. Stephen Hart said Monday night. "It now becomes part of the student's package which will go off to the colleges he applies for."

The next meeting of the school committee will be Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. Supt. Hart noted that the school committee will be presented with its first look at the proposed Fiscal Year 1989 school budget on Jan. 4.

The budget format will remain the same, he explained, and will be ready for public input after that date.

Supt. Hart noted that the school department recently received a $4,800 Early Childhood Allocation Grant. The money will be used to employ a speech and language therapist who will assist in language screening, support services and language development in the pre-schools throughout Cohasset. The therapist will provide integrated language services at some pre-schools in the community, he explained.

The seventh grade team teachers made a presentation to the school committee this week in which they explained the successful method of "clustering" the young students at the high school. The concept of team teaching is new to Cohasset, they noted, but the concept helps to provide a closer sense of community and personal attention to the young students entering the high school.

The school committee praised the concept, noting that the four-teacher teams are a more expensive method of teaching, but may prove successful enough to continue into the eighth grade. They requested parents to comment about the teaching method to the teachers and the to the committee.

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(Continued from page 1)

as required by Oct. 2. That requirement was part of the site assignment agreed to by the health board and the landfill owners, John and Paul Barry, in May, 1986.

The site assignment required that CHL post two $750,000 bonds to cover the construction costs of the landfill's leachate treatment facility. The facility would prevent further breakout of the leachate, the landfill's liquid refuse, from the landfill into the adjacent swamp or nearby Lily Pond reservoir.

Dr. Burns said although the first bond was posted by the deadline, CHL had failed to post the second amount. "We were concerned that there would be no guarantee for the town. We feel it will be a threat to the public health if this plant is not built, so we took the vote to suspend their permit to operate," he explained. "It was a violation of the site assignment - including the timetable and the amount, which we all agreed to last year."

"The landfill's failure to post that bond was the reason a stop-operations order will be issued," Atty. Leon explained.

A letter was also addressed to the CHL owners which stated that during an inspection of the landfill Oct. 19 by Health Agent Joseph Godzik, the town official saw leachate spilling over into the vacinity of the underdrain and tanks. The leak ran across the road, according to the letter, and eroded an area of hay bales near the road. The leachate also spilled into the swale in Whitney Woods which is owned by the Trustees of Reservation, for a distance of about 75 feet from CHL.

"This was a direct violation of the Board of Health's order to contain all leachate on site," Dr. Burns stated.

The problem appeared to be resolved by Wednesday, Atty. Leon said, based on a re-inspection of the site by Dr. Godzik.

According to the board chairman, CHL was issued a cease and desist order Tuesday by the health agent, based upon evidence of that leachate spill. But according to the health agent's report, it appeared that CHL was in the process of cleaning up the spill, Dr. Burns said late Tuesday afternoon.

"If the problem is corrected, that particular cease and desist order could be rescinded," he added.

Dr. Godzik also noted that during a routine inspection of the commercial landfill, he viewed some substance that resembled asbestos. He showed the sample to the health board Monday night, and explained he would have it tested Tuesday at a Weymouth laboratory.

The lab reported Tuesday that the substance was not asbestos. A written report detailing the contents of the material would be immediately sent to the board.

"I was concerned when I saw this material, because it did resemble asbestos. They hadn't buried it and it was located directly in the work area. Since they are not authorized to dispose of asbestos in the landfill, I wanted to check it out," Dr. Godzik explained. "As it turns out, there is no asbestos in the sampe. They mentioned a few synthetic fibers were found, but everything will be put into a written report to the board."

The health agent said the board did not request information on the toxicity of the substance.

Where to turn for help

(Continued from page 1)

employees. Debbie and Jimmy Ryan have not had a day off since the Fourth of July and before that they have trouble remembering having a day off.

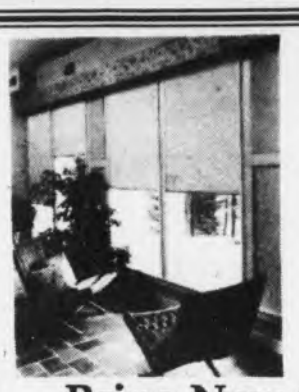
"Sunday is actually a very good day for us," said Jimmy Ryan, manager at the local restaurant. "We can't close during the week though, people depend on us for lunch."

Advertising at the Cohasset High School, in the window and in local papers has proved fruitless for the Ryans. The result being that a lot Sunday afternoon football watching pizza gobblers aren't going to be able to consume there favorite product.

The situation is the same at rival Papa Gino's. A local newspaper advertizes positions at the pizza chain with a starting pay of $330 for a five day work week, experience or a degree not required.

"It's been brutal," says the manager at Bildners, "since the college kids have left. We are running adds in 3 papers and have a referral program with our employees. Also our wages are very competitive; in fact I think they are over competitive."

"If I'm late for work it's really no big deal," said Trisch Hamil,16, counter help at a oceanside bakery.



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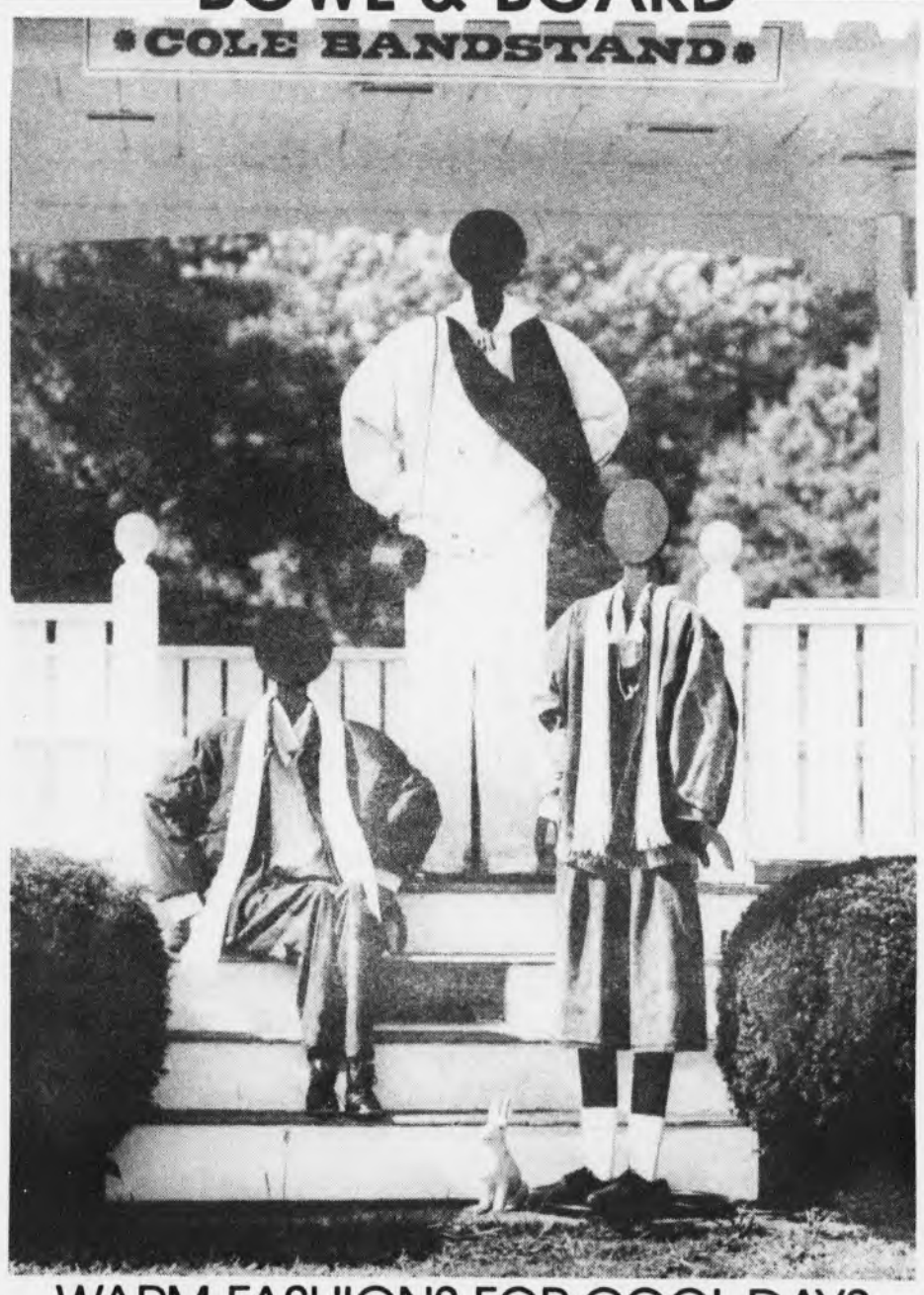
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☐ **Attorney William D. Weeks** has been elected president of Plymouth County Development Council (PCDC) for the year 1987-88.

A graduate of Harvard College and the University of Virginia Law School, Mr. Weeks is currently a partner in the Boston law firm of Sherburne, Powers & Needham. From 1964 to 1970, he was a member of the Massachusetts State Senate, representing the Norfolk and Plymouth District. Weeks is also Town Moderator in Cohasset.

☐ **Jean Feraulo**, a Scituate resident and president of the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomer's Club, recently won second place in the *Boston Globe* photography contest. Her photograph, entitled "Passage Way Design," was taken in Camden, Maine. Along with the honors, Jean received a $500 check.

She also won the Scituate Heritage Days juried photo award last summer.

☐ **Todd Henry** has been getting quite a kick out of his post graduate year at Williston School in Easthampton, Ma. Todd, a 1987 CHS graduate, is starting tight end, defensive end, kick off speciaist, field goal specialist, and extra point kicker. He was five for five attempts for extra points last Saturday during his team's 35-0 victory over Westminster and hasn't missed a point-after attempt this season! Keep up your grand efforts, Todd, that sure is a super record!

☐ Another football story that's worthy of mention . . . remember **Mark Lahive** and **Jay Contis**, 1985 CHS grads? They were football heroes while at Cohasset too, and have gone on to Middlebury College and Bates College. They are now "foes" on the field, and Middlebury won this week . . . you can be sure that Jay will be looking for revenge next time around!!



Auctioneer F. Allen Weisenfluh holds a soccer ball autographed by the CHS soccer team. The ball was auctioned Saturday at a gala art center benefit.
(Amy Whorf photo)

☐ Cohasset certainly lost a fine man this week, **Mr. McCarthy** was one that always did for others. If you didn't know him,, you surely knew his car . . . the antique red convertible that has been in every parade that's been around. When you see it at the Homecoming Parade this Saturday, be sure to remember him and all of his efforts to make our town a better place to live. Remember how he adored children and loved life, and how lucky we all were to be touched by him.

☐ This week is one to remember, it's time to set the clocks back already. Don't forget, Saturday at 2:00 a.m. it will really be 1:00 a.m. Here come the long dark nights.

☐ There is another Jimmy Fund benefit in the works, this one is aimed at all of you "jocks" that played football for Cohasset High in 1962, 1963, or 1964. **Mr. Burke** of Hull is planning to hold a touch football game, with a breakfast beforehand and probably tons of whirlpools afterwards! The game will take place in Hull, with the date and time to be announced. If you were a member of one of the classes mentioned, and are interested in participating, please call **Clark Chatterton** at 383-6103 (work) or 383-0560 (home).

☐ Lots of happy people "around town" when it was learned that **Bill Sestito** will remain on the Fire Department. Hats off to Civil Service for making the decision, and to Bill for appealing the ruling of the Department of Personnel Administration. Bill will certainly make a good and conscientious fireman, and we are fortunate to have him.

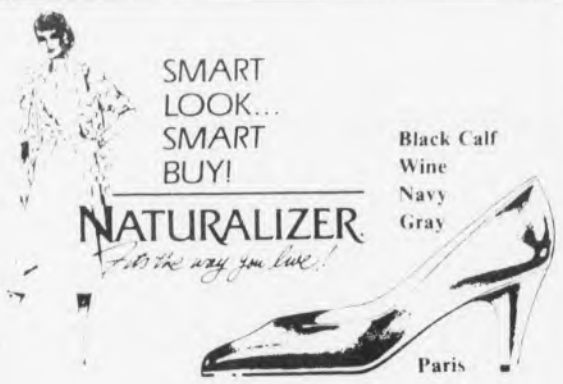
☐ Be sure to stop by the newly located Print Room at the Lilac House on Main Street. Its owner, **Lauren Lydon**, has sure made it a beautiful place to look at, browse through, and buy from. You'll love it.

☐ Congratulations to **Tom Reardon**, who was recently elected to the Board of Trustees at Derby Academy. Tom will be a grand addition to the Board, he is a great guy and a hard worker!

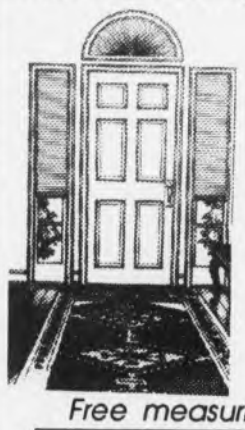
☐ Yes, that was **Dudley Bryant** that you saw on channel 38 a few weeks ago. Dudley is a member of the sophomore class at Cohasset High, and certainly is becoming more and more famous for his artistic talents.

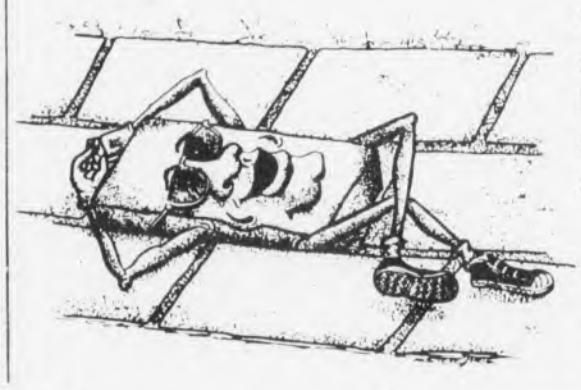
☐ Good luck to **Lauren Wood, Kim Ward, Michelle Ward, Kara Protulis, Michelle Buckley** and **Marisol Perry** all of whom are competing in the Winterland ISIA Skating team. The first competition will be this Saturday and they will compete with over 100 skaters. The group, which skated at the Cohasset Winter Garden now makes its home at the Rockland Rink.

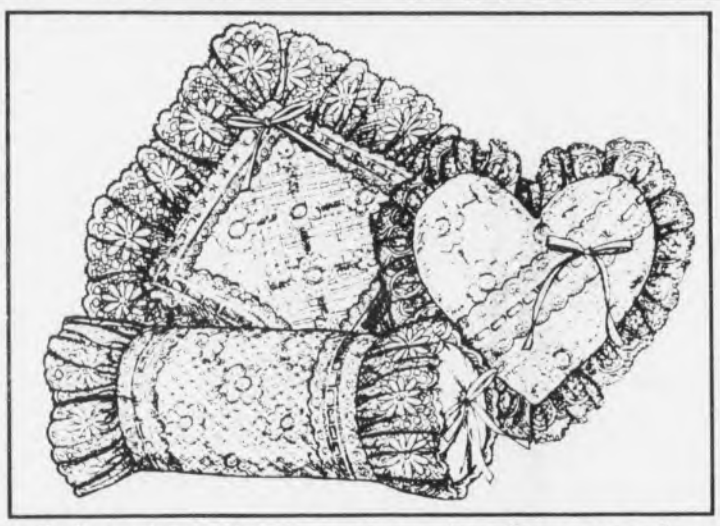
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Natural Science Center activities

Enjoy the last days of October and sign up for a program at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

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Join basketmaker Susan Pithie on Monday, Oct. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and learn to weave a melon basket. This basket is a favorite of many people with its simple rile and spoke construction. Keep it for yourself or save it for a holiday gift! Colored weavers and varied sizes will be an option with a maximum dimension of 12'. Bring clothes pins, tape measure, utility scissors, plastic bucket and a bag lunch. Pre-paid registration required (members/$22; non-members/$24). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

BORDERLAND TOUR

On Thursday, Oct. 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. visit Borderland in North Easton and explore its varied habitats of bogs, swamps, ponds, fields and woodlands. Led by naturalist Emily Powers, a guided natural history walk will help you enjoy the timeless beauty and current natural happenings of this 1,500 acre park. After lunch, tour the Ames Mansion, home of Harvard botanist Oakes Ames and artist, inventor Blanche Ames. Bring lunch. Directions provided at registration. Meet at the Natural Science Center. Pre-paid registration required (members/$6.50; non-members/$8). For registration information, call 659-2559.

FIRST QUARTER MOON

Enjoy an evening gazing at the stars and planets on Friday, Oct. 30 from 8 to 10 p.m. Following a slide show, presented by Rolf Egon, President of South Shore Astronomical Society, view the first quarter of the waxing moon, Saturn and its satellites and other deep space phenomena. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4). Call 659-2559.

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Editorials

Warrant opinions

Town meeting begins Monday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m., although debate about the warrant articles has lingered long before that.

Among the more controversial will certainly be those articles that carry a hefty price tag.

One such expensive proposal is the police and fire station renovation project. It appears the project could cost the town $1.1 million. It is a project worthy of our consideration. But the ultimate question for voters to answer Monday night will be whether this plan is necessary.

Unfortunately, these plans are often seen in conjunction with another expensive proposal before special town meeting - the repair of Lillard Field.

Voters must realize these are two separate requests, although together they could cost the town about $2 million. And with the additional requests for a transfer station, a possible firefighters' contract and other municipal expenses, this town could be nearing that 2 1/2 limitation.

It's difficult to prioritize expenditures, particularly when one can see some merit in all requests. In these days of fiscal contraints, very few frivolous requests come before voters. To prioritize each capital request is the unenviable task of the capital budget committee. It is their duty to view each request in cold, hard cash. Numbers are their major concerns, while looking at the necessity of each request from a learned, knowledgeable perspective. Which items are more necessary by a majority of residents is how they rank each proposal.

Also included in this crowded warrant are some non-capital expenses which are nonetheless controversial and crucial to those affected residents. A request to convert a portion of King Street from Pond Street to the Rte. 3A intersection into a one-way street is important to a number of residents living on that heavily-traveled street.

We're not sure their problems will be solved by this solution, and we are certain this re-routing will cause havoc for commuters. If this solution is approved, what's to stop other neighbors . . . along Nichols Road, Jerusalem Road or Main Street, from making the same request? And once that precedent is set, there is nothing to stop the town from complying with future requests.

And another neighborhood has banned together to redistrict a portion of Rte. 3A from light industry and business to residential. It is their concern for the future of that state highway and its impact on the residential quality of Cohasset that brought about this action.

Again, we do not see the merit in this article brought by a number of Fair Oaks residents. As we see it, Rte. 3A does not make the best family neighborhood for future residents of our town. We also feel that the planning board and zoning board of appeals are equipped with strict and proper bylaws which enable them to equitably resolve the types, location and business structures which will be allowed along Rte. 3A.

We acknowledge and appreciate their concern, but we disagree with their solution. With constant supervision of our town boards, and the continuation of tough but fair bylaws, we can encourage and control the size and amount of businesses into our community.

Another article which has received extensive publicity is the proposed land swap between a Rte. 3A residential developer and the school department.

First, let us say we agree that the school committee was obliged, at the request of two town boards, to submit the warrant article. We feel they were right in refusing to withdraw it from the warrant, as several residents requested.

But we are also opposed to the article. It does indeed appear that the planning board has tried desperately to please one developer, perhaps at the expense of the residents and the protected wetlands in that neighborhood.

We do not support this article, which has since lost the support of the conservation commission.

There are many articles to consider for Monday night's special town meeting. Whatever your views, every voter should plan to attend. With a small quorum requirement of 100, your vote is particularly important.

Cohasset Mariner

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An autumn view of Central Cemetery.

The history of Central Cemetery

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

Early New England colonial Burying Grounds can be found throughout this area where the first European settlers migrated to establish small villages and groups of farms. Cohasset's Central Cemetery is one particularly unique example of just such a colonial Burying Ground.

Located near the original Town Common and overlooking Little Harbor, the Central Cemetery contains within it the oldest of Cohasset's early Burying Grounds.

The oldest home still standing in the town dates from the 1690's, the earliest gravestone in the cemetery is scarcely later, dating from 1705. It marks the burial place of Margaret (Hardin) Tower, wife of Cohasset first settler Ibrook Tower. In its earliest days the "center burying ground" served an area extending from the Colony boundary at North Scituate to the shore at today's Jerusalem Road, roughly the extent of the First and Second Land Divisions of Conahasset. Its oldest stones, sometimes referred to as "The Old Slates," carry the names of Cohasset's first families. At that time this was the easternmost part of Hingham, and its land, called by the Indian name "Conahasset," had been divided up among Hingham landowners in 1670.

Among family names on the oldest of the "Old Slates" were Tower, Pratt, Lincoln, Bates, Beal, Whitcom and Hobart. The second oldest of Central Cemetery's stones is that of Sarah, wife of Aaron Pratt, whose marker dates from 1706, and the third oldest of Priscilla Lincoln, 1712. In earliest days the town's Burying Ground was located on the south face of a low slope a few yards from the ancient way leading from Conahasset to its parent village at Hingham. A narrow side road leading to the burial place itself was known simply as "the road to the Burying Ground," and today is called Joy Place, for Capt. Thomas Joy, whose house was built nearby. The ancient way to Hingham is today's North Main Street.

By the latter 1700's the town had authorized a survey of its Burying Ground, and in 1787 a committee made up of Samuel Bates, Deacon Abel Kent, Micah Nichols and Joseph Beal drew a crude map of its boundaries, and reported a swap of some land with an adjacent owner, to increase the size of the useable space. They also reported straightening the line of the road leading to the Burying Ground. As the third decade of the 1700's approached the first generation of Cohasset settlers was passing from the scene; Mordecai Lincoln in 1729, in his 71st year, Daniel Lincoln at age 80 in 1732, Aaron Pratt in 1735 at 81 years, and in 1741, Elizabeth, widow of Daniel Lincoln, in her 87th year. 1736 saw the passing of Mrs. Lydia Hobart, age 32, wife of the town's first clergyman, Rev. Nehemiah Hobart.

Today the ancient slate gravestone of the Hobarts can be seen side by side in the old Burying Ground, Nehemiah's holding the simple but eloquent message "first Pastor of ye Church of Christ in this place, died May 31, 1740 in ye 44th year of his age, and 19th of his pastorate." The town's Clergy and their families would find a resting place at the Burying Ground through numerous generations. In 1769 Jane Browne "the pious and amiable consort" of Rev. John Browne, Cohasset's Revolutionary War preacher, was buried there, to be joined in 1791 by her husband, aged 67 and Minister to townspeople for 34 of those years. 1898 saw the burial of the Rev. Joseph Osgood, a founder of the town's central library and school systems.

The original colonial Burying Ground had been part of the town's undivided Common Land. As Cohasset grew so did its cemetery, and in 1825 Joanna and Samuel Bates deeded to the town about 3/4 of an acre of land between the Burying Ground and North Main Street, forming the southern most section of today's larger burial place. Then in 1867 Edward Everett Tower conveyed another parcel to the north of the original ground. By the mid-19th century Central Cemetery had passed into the hands of an Association of townspeople, who have maintained the historic burying place since then for the benefit of the community

Expansion of the old center Burying Ground provided a place for succeeding generations of the town's families, whose names can be found in all corners of today's cemetery. Later arrivals in Cohasset came from numerous places, including Cape Cod seafaring names such as Lothrop, Larry, and Snow, and from neighboring towns, Bailey and Tilden.

By the latter 1800's, Portugese names were appearing on Central Cemetery's stone markers, such as Joseph Grassie, age 3 weeks in 1862, and Manuel Joseph aged 2 years in 1869. December 1859 saw the passing of Deacon Abel Kent, in his 93rd year. He had been one of the original surveyors of the Burying Ground in 1787, and his marker appears in today's Central Cemetery. The memorial stones of many of the town's leading citizens can be seen there; Clergymen and doctors, merchants and shipowners, farmers, fishermen and craftsmen. Found upon numerous stones dating from Cohasset's long "Age of Sail" is the simple legend "Lost at Sea."

Atop a low hill just north of the original Burying Ground stands a Celtic Cross of granite, honoring the victims of Cohasset's worst shipwreck, placed there in 1914 and standing 20 feet high. In November 1849 the brig "St. John", of the island of Lettermullin, County Galway, Ireland, struck the Grampus Ledge off our shore. Bound for Boston with passengers aboard, the "famine ship" from Galway sank, taking with it 99 souls from the Irish counties of Galway and Clare. Cohasset's Civil War Medal of Honor recipient Levi B. Gaylord's special memorial stone of white marble can be found in the main part of the cemetery, as can markers of Cohasset's War Veterans from the Revolution to Vietnam.

Cohasset's central burying ground still serves its community. Alongside the "Old Slates" and the marble or granite stones of earlier times one finds a 20th century columbarium, or low wall of seamface granite containing "niches" or spaces for burial urns. The first such columbarium in this South Shore area, Central Cemetery's Cumner Columbarium, soon will be joined by a larger facility now on the drawing boards. Thus additional space will become available for the future use of the unique cemetery at Cohasset Center, a Colonial Burying Ground whose roots go back beyond the town itself, but whose eyes are still upon the future.

A look inside the Community Center



An appreciative audience listened to a Mom and Me music class at the Community Center. The listeners include (l to r) Patricia and Alyse Kennedy, Sandy and Haley Kingsland, Jessica and Julia Leeson-Stemke, Randi and Jennifer Cadigan, Sheerie Higdon and Lindsay Feig. There will be a special Open House at the Community Center, Sunday, Oct. 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. (Dave Sullivan photos)



Skyler Ralston picks out a tune during a leisurely moment at the Community Center nursery school.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WHO IS THE SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP?

FACT: The Conservation Comission has voted to oppose Article 7 based on their engineer's report. This report showed that access through Evergreen Lane would destroy **three times** as much wetlands as the developer's original plan.

FACT: The School Committee, guardians of this land, called for a public meeting with the Planning Board, Conservation Commission and developer to discuss this deal. The Planning Board and developer would not attend, hindering open discussion of the issues.

FACT: The Planning Board has repeatedly refused to schedule a meeting to listen to opposing concerns. Residents of Cohasset have been denied a forum to refute the interests of the developer.

FACT: Access from Evergreen Lane is extremely valuable to the developer. Land offered in exchange is useless to the town.

FACT: The unbiased Advisory Board voted **unanimously** to reject the article based on abuse of Cohasset wetlands.

FACT: The Board of Selectmen also voted **unanimously** to reject the article.

FACT: Area residents are opposed to this swap despite the likely increase in their property values from this development.

FACT: Passage of this article will encourage the Planning Board and developers to misuse vulnerable wetlands.

CONCLUSION: The voters are being asked to encourage the destruction of wetlands in order to benefit one developer. There is indeed a special interest group involved in this land swap. Who do **you** think it is?

VOTE *NO* ON ARTICLE 7!!

Paid For By Concerned Citizens of Cohasset.



The nursery school has been busy at the Community Center. Just ask modern art painter Amanda Turner.



The idea in aerobics is to keep moving and Ann Platt really keeps those muscles moving!



Community Center nursery school students (l to r) Caitlin Murphy and Jeffrey Garber listen to teacher Jane Bishop discuss the fine art of apple-slicing.

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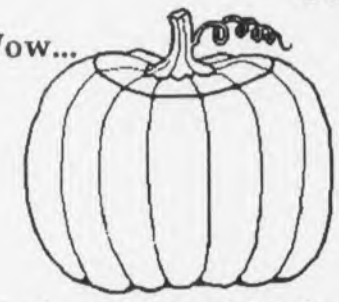


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Straight talk
Joseph Nedrow

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

What is the biggest problem that faces the school system today?

I think the biggest problem would be to continue the tradition of excellence in a declining enrollment and to maintain community support. Each year there are more and more households in the town that don't have children in the schools. The challenge to the school committee is to make those people who don't have children in the system supportive of the school programs.

How has the school system evolved over your six year tenure on the board?

As we have wrestled with declining enrollments we have become innovative in a number of areas. We have a number of revisions in the curriculum. We have changed the entire administrative team. We have students on the school committee that provide input for decisions that effect them.

What kind of parental support is there?

We are real fortunate in having the kind of support that we do. We have a very active parent student organization. They have been quite supportive from kindergarten through grade twelve. A recent change in the in the schools has been the educational reform act(chap. 188). It provides for increased community involvement.

What about the Horace Mann Grants. Have they been helpful?

It has helped because it has allowed teachers to devote professional time which they might not be able to, in their day to day activities. We have used it in a lot of

(See page 21)



Joseph Nedrow has been on the School Committee for the last six years, for the last five he has been chairman. Nedrow, originally from Michigan, works for General Motors Corporation. He came to Cohasset in 1977 and "fell in love with it." Weekends Nedrow can usually be found putting locals through the paces on the tennis courts or the golf course.



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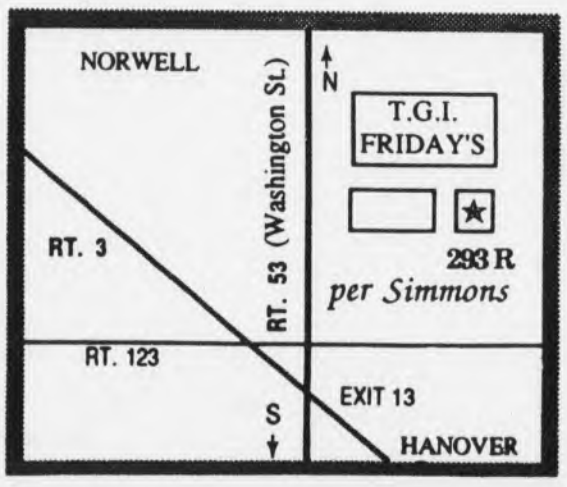
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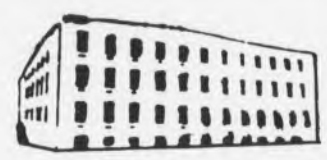
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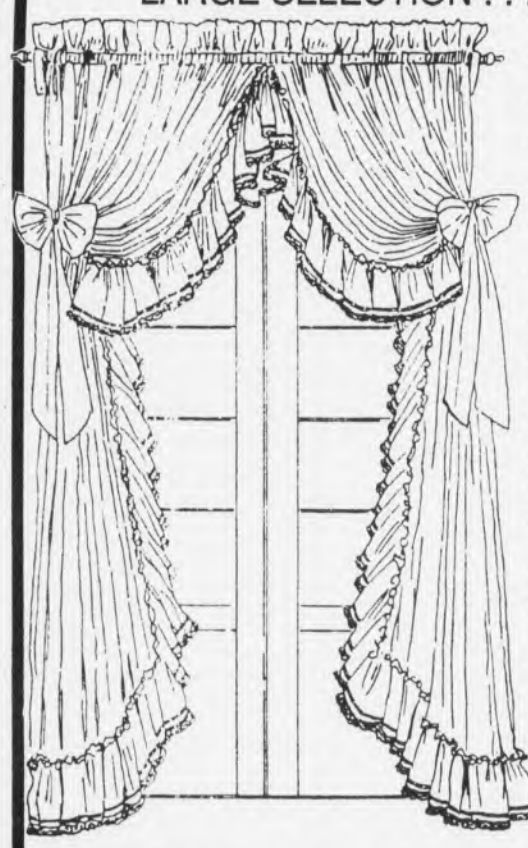


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It's happening . . .

Halloween fair and open house

The Cohasset Community Center will hold its annual Halloween Fair and Open House Sunday, Oct. 25 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Festivities will begin on the Common. The children are to arrive in costume. They will participate in a parade around the Common and will then be able to participate in the children's games set up around the Common. Hot dogs and light refreshments will be available. Face painting, cupcake decorating and games wil be among the activities. The parade around the Common will begin at 1:00.

There will also be a pumpkin decorating contest. All pumpkins must be droppd off in front of the center at 12:00 Prizes will be awarded for cutest, ugliest, funniest, etc. All sizes and shapes are welcome.

The new addition will be open for inspection from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. There will be gymnastics demonstrations, aerobics demonstrations, and craft articles from the various classes at the center on exhibit. Come see what we are doing at the Center!

Some of the teachers will be available to answer qu:stions about their classes.

Bowling will be free that afternoon and the Nursery School classrooms will be open for viewing. Kathy Bryanton and members of the Social Services League will be available to answer questions for the Seniors. There should be something of interest for everyone.

Call 383-0088

Village Fair News

We will be wiring cones and making bows for the Christmas wreaths every Monday, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

Bring your clippers and enjoy coffee and snacks at Kathleen Pratt's, 482 King St., 383-0048. Come one, come all!

Contributions are needed for the fair's book table. These may be left at St. Anthony's rectory basement Monday through Friday from 10-2. No *Reader's Digest Condensed Books, National Geographic* or school books.

Lupus Workshop

An all-day Lupus workshop, featuring a panel member from Cohasset will be held Saturday Oct. 24 at the Milton Health Care Facility on Brush Hill Road and Neponset Valley Parkway in Milton.

The morning program, sponsored by the South Shore Lupus workshop begins at 10:00 a.m. and will feature the medical panel of Dr.'s Dennis Goldin, Rheumatologist, Walt Kagen, Hematologist, and Laurence Kulla, Neurologist. A question and answer period will follow.

The afternoon program will feature a "patient panel" at which time patients and their families will discuss their diagnosis of Lupus and ways of coping and adjusting to living with a chronic disease.

Susan Shumaker of Cohasset will be a member of this panel.

For further information call 383-1443 or 326-4960.

Art center lecture series

In conjunction with the Helga Show at the Museum of Fine Arts, the South Shore Art Center has planned a lecture workshop giving an overview of this exhibit and its significance.

The Helga Series — Andrew Wyeth given by MFA lecturer Judith Hanhisalo is the first of a two-part Design for Living Series. The Helga lecture is Thursday, Oct. 22 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The second workshop in the series is Typically English Gardens given by photographer and lecturer Russ Marchand on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. The center, at 119 Ripley Road, requires advanced registration for this series.

Hanhisalo will focus on Andrew Wyeth and his recently publicized intimately portrayed images of his neighbor, Helga. The workshop is designed to give participants an insight into his painting of his neighbor. The workshop comes on the eve of the opening of the Helga Show at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

The second workship in December will offer a quiet interlude in the busy holiday rush. Marchand, a familar figure to South Shore audiences, will incorporate screens, songs and music to wrap his viewers in the color, sounds and charm of the English garden world. His colorful depictions of these beautiful gardens will take the chill off the December air.

For information and registration, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Blue ribbon art exhibit

The South Shore Art Center's annual all members' Blue Ribbon exhibit will feature works of art by gallery artists.

The exhibit opens Sunday, Nov. 1 with a formal reception from 4-6 p.m. in the Center's gallery at 119 ripley Road in Cohasset.

The annual Blue Ribbon show represents a variety of media and styles with ribbons awarded in various categories. This exhibit gives gallery artists and members a chance to show their work in a comprehensive exhibit and for the general public, an opportunity to see the quality of work created by South Shore artists.

Immediately following the opening reception will be the Center's annual meeting for current members. The agenda calls for the election of officers and board members and updates on the different facets of the South Shore Art Center.

Guests and center members are invited to the Blue Ribbon Opening and may stay for the annual meeting; however current members of the center may vote. A requested donation of $3.00 at the Blue Ribbon opening is to benefit the MacIvor Reddie Scholarship Fund awarded in the spring to a deserving high school senior from the South Shore who plans to pursue a career in the visual arts. MacIvor Reddie, himself, was a well-known watercolorist from Cohasset who was responsible for painting the murals that are in the rotunda of the Cohasset Paul Pratt Library. He was one of the original founders of the Center and was the head of painting at the Art Institute of Boston.

Hours for viewing the exhibit are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, please call the Center, 383-9548.

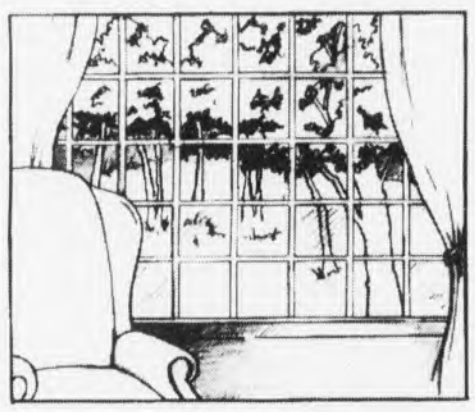
The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Newcomers coffee

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club is having a coffee for all new residents Oct. 27, 10 a.m. at the home of Ethel Wheatly, 53 Pratt Road, Scituate. For information call Ethel 545-7997 or Nancy 383-0023.

Call Sallyann Chatterton with your Around Town news 383-0560

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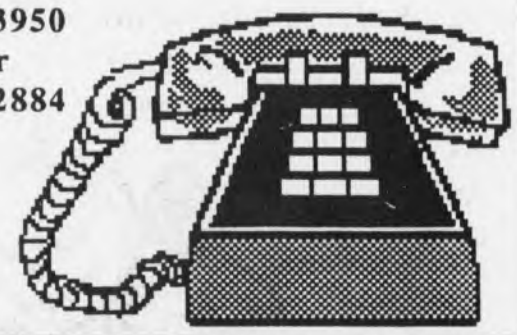


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A "B"eautiful day at school

Last Friday, Oct. 16, Marie Price's kindergarten classes had a Big Bear Bash to end the week of "B" sounds.

During the week, Robert Cunningham wore his Christmas Bulb shirt. Jamey Strebel brought in the bear he received for his first birthday. Steven Maynard enthralled us with the adventure he and his much-loved bear had following tracks that led into a cave.

Andrew McAuliffe brought in a big bird's nest for us to study. Elja Gobes brought in a baby in a bottle of soap.

Friday we held our Big Bear Bash. Each child brought their bear as a guest. Kara Johansen and Brianne McKenney both brought in the biggest bears. Caitlin Donovan wore bears in her hair. Most children wore bear shirts, sweaters or dresses.

Mrs. Tranca Curry brought in Smokey the Bear. Mrs Wendy Lee Price brought in her Wedding Bears. Mrs. Marie C. Price brought in her big boys' bears.

The class enjoyed brownies, banana bread, bear napkins, blowing bubbles and playing blockhead.

Caitlin Stansell baked her own banana bread. Mr. Gene Price sent in Gummy Bears. There were bear songs and the musical play of *Goldilocks and the Three Bears.*

The students read Jessie Zerendow's *Alphabears* book and Brianne McKenney's book *The Bears' Picnic.*

The children had a bear parade and performed a short action poem about Teddy Bears for Mrs. Fewksbury and Mrs. Clark's second grade classes. All received Big Bears stickers.

Many thanks to moms: Meredith Gledhill, Deborah Niessink, Olga Noke and Agnes McCarin for helping. A special thanks to Wendy Price for teaching us an action bear story song.



J.B. Noye poses as Papa Bear at the Osgood Kindergarten Teddy Bear day.



Jennifer Meehan (mama), John Crowley-Buck (baby) and Sara Bertovich (Goldilocks) enact that famous play for an attentive kindergarten audience. (Alan Chapman photo)

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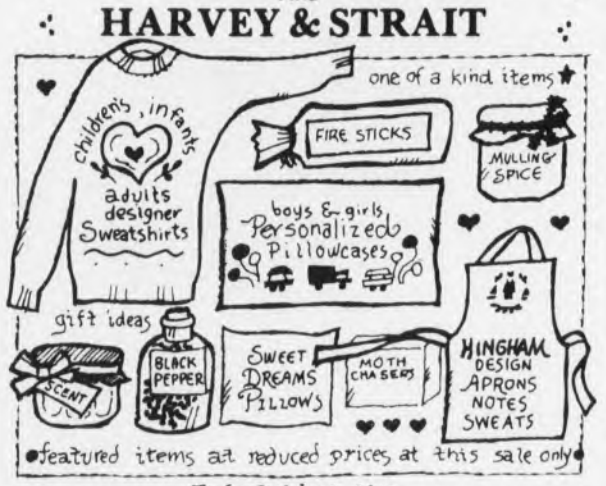
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11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Meet and greet Feelix the Bear in the Children's Department.

11:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.: Two string quartet concerts, performed by the Pro Arte Orchestra Ensemble.

Friday, October 23:

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Meet and greet Feelix the Bear in the Children's department.

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2 p.m. and 3 p.m.: Two string quartet concerts, performed by the Pro Arte Orchestra Ensemble.

Saturday, October 24:

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Meet and greet Feelix the Bear in the Children's department.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Receive balloons and buttons and enjoy informal modeling throughout the store.

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Jessica Howard

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Glades summer homes open door to public

By Judy Foley
Mariner staff

To most Cohasset people, the Glades is the imposing grey structure across the harbor, a mysterious part of the landscape.

To Scituate people, it's been the summer home of families like the Adamses, Saltonstalls, Codmans and Hunnewells for generations.

Thanks to the generosity of the families who've inherited a piece of the association—and who've since departed to their real homes for the winter—the Glades was opened in part to the Cohasset Historical Society Oct. 25.

Perhaps because of the unseasonably warm weather last Sunday, perhaps because of the incessant curiosity that the public shares about the complex, nearly 200 visitors took advantage of the tour.

The Cohasset Historical Society organized three groups which departed hourly from Scituate on a shuttle bus. The bus was essential, given the seclusion of the narrow, winding road that is the only access to the complex at the end of Strawberry Point.

Robert Thorndike, the resident manager and the fifth generation of his family to be a member of the Glades Club, led a series of walking lectures around parts of the 100-acre property.

Thorndike, a Scituate selectman, has been living year-round on the secluded estate for 10 years.

The first hotel, part of the present main building, was erected in 1847 by Abel Hayden, a Boston ship owner who was shipwrecked off the coast of the property in 1840. The hotel held about 75 people, who were brought to the resort from Cohasset by boat. But Hayden's venture was short-lived, partially because the rocky, hazardous coastline around the Glades has made boat passage difficult over the years.

After passing through several hands after the Civil War, including those of some reputed gamblers, the complex was purchased about 1875 by an association of wealthy families as a "summer playground," Thorndike explained.

The original association included the Saltonstalls, Codmans, Sturgises and other prominent families. In 1880 two Adamses joined the group. The families lived simple, communal lives during their summers here, Thorndike said. The original square house held six apartments; the Adamses shared two townhouses in the adjacent building, and other families were scattered about cottages and homes on the property. Some seasons the owners would not come, but would let their rooms to others like the Hunnewells, Prescotts and Wolcotts.

"It sounds like the first time-sharing plan," said Philip Hamilton of Cohasset, who was visiting with his wife Susan.

Susan Hamilton, a Cohasset native, recalled secretly riding her bike into the Glades as a school girl to sit on the rocky beach when the complex was deserted in March and April.

She said the property has always been an alluring scene from Cohasset Harbor, where many of the Glades residents have sailed over the years.

Philip Hamilton, who comes from Maine and recently settled in Cohasset with Susan, remarked on the spectacular view of Minot Light from the property.

The location, with its sweeping view of the coast, has lent the property to more practical use over the years, Thorndike told the visitors.



One of the summer homes at The Glades, overlooking the ocean and Minot's Light.

The Massachusetts Humane Society stationed lifeboats off the tip of the peninsula, and it was common for Scituate men to be called in to rescue those who failed to navigate the treacherous waters around Minot Light.

During World War II, the army, navy and coast guard used the property as a submarine watchpoint in order to protect Boston Harbor. Two mock summer homes—complete with false windows designed to trick a U-boat commander—and an imposing concrete watchtower were constructed on the site during the war.

There was little action at the Glades during the war, Thorndike said. Only one submarine was spotted.

"There was one casualty, however," he said. "The caretaker's horse was shot for failing to identify himself to the sentry one night."

Today, 14 families share ownership in the association.

"You may be surprised by the simplicity of the buildings and homes here," he remarked. "These people like to live simple, quiet lives here. The furniture is plain and the paint is peeling. They come here to get away from their other lives."

The rooms which were open to visitors displayed that unassuming, quiet charm. Plain, inconspicuous furnishings are sparsely arranged around the rooms. The well-worn wooden floors are bare. The painted walls are adorned by a few pictures and documents detailing the history of the property.

Betty Grassie, a member of the Cohasset Historical Society, remarked that it seemed okay to track a bit of the newly-cut lawn into the hallway.

Like other visitors on the tour, she was surprised at the simple repairs and haphazard maintenance of the buildings. The paint is peeling in places; broken window panes are either boarded or replaced with ill-fitting glass, and simple carpentry keeps some of the porches together.

It is, as Thorndike described, a place where the owners can feel free to walk barefoot.

Grassie was on the tour with her sister and brother-in-law, Nancy and Lincoln Wright. They also brought along John and Janet Crowe, relatives from Rochester, New York, who were visiting after seeing their son at Boston

(See page 19)

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Public view summer homes by seashore

(Continued from page 18)

University. John Crowe, who had not been back to this area for many years, was enjoying the local history lesson.

For A.G. Antoine, the history of the Glades has a more personal meaning. Antoine recalled mowing the lawns there as his summer job when he was a boy. This was his first trip back for nearly 40 years, he said.

He has also discovered that his own family is part of the Glades' history. In researching his geneology, he's found that Elizabeth Queeney, his grandmother, was born at the Glades in 1859, the daughter of Timothy and Catherine Queeney.

Family folklore has it that his grandfather, A.G. Antoine Sr., sailed across Cohasset Harbor to marry Elizabeth in 1881, he said.

He's enlisted the aid of Robert Thorndike to uncover more information about the family, he added.

Although the Scituate Historical Society has sponsored tours of the Glades in the past, this was the first time the Cohasset group has given its members a chance to see the venerable property. The tour was arranged by Osborne Ingram, who invited the visitors to take as much time as they pleased before returning on the shuttle bus. The group also supplied an array of refreshments in the main dining room.



Liz Crosby, a board member of the Cohasset Historical Society, offers visitors "saleables" during Sunday's exclusive tour of The Glades.

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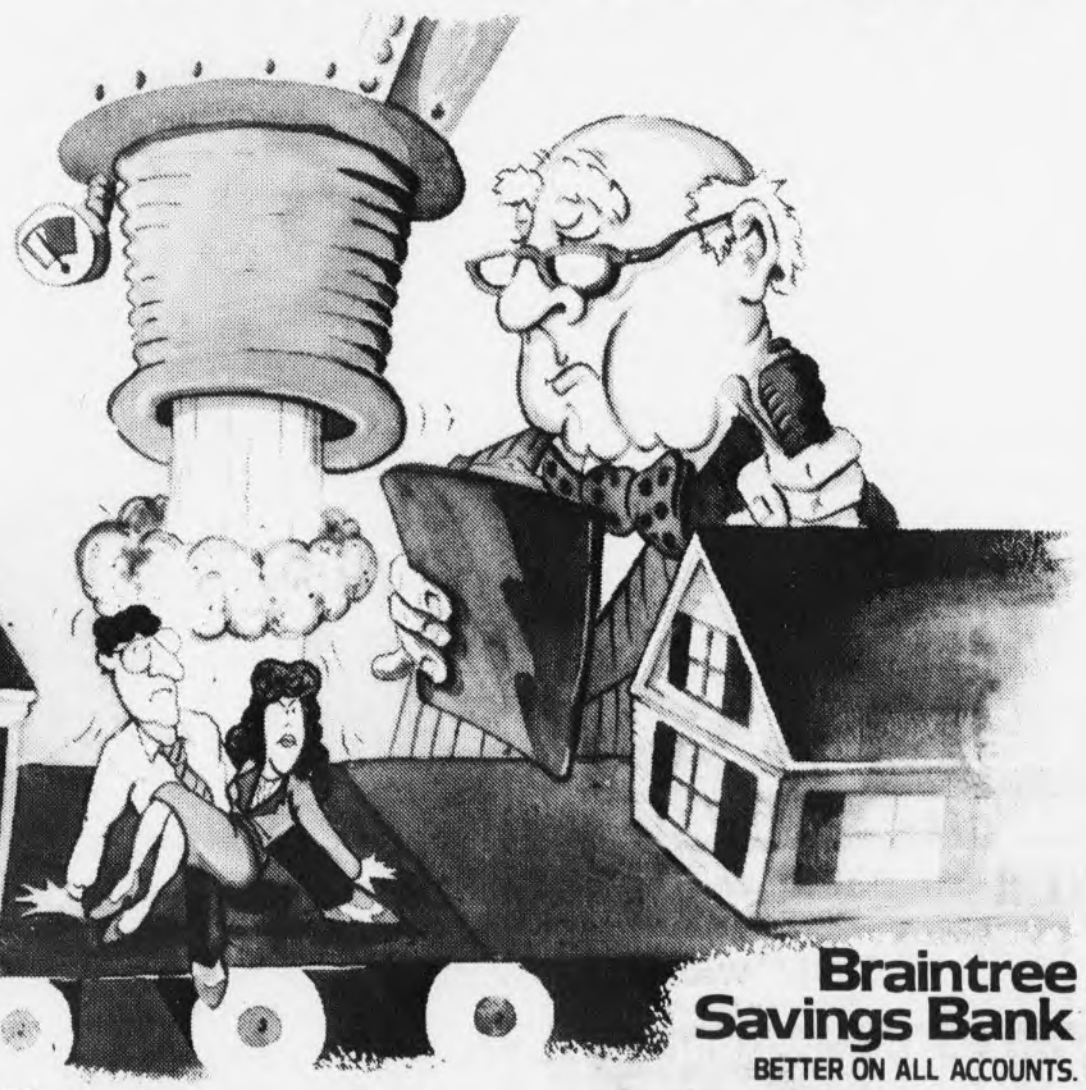
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St. Mary's parish news

Babysitters are needed as volunteers for parents in the Marriage Preparation Program for St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull. They are needed for evenings of Oct. 25, Oct. 28, Nov. 1 and Nov. 4. Call the rectory at 925-0680.

Confirmation will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 for 76 candidates from St. Mary's Parish in Hull, at St. Ann's Church.

Sunday, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. the Mass. Citizens for Life will hold a walk-a-thon. Call Mary Ginnetty at 328-9025.

The Religious Education Group of St. Mary's Parish in Hull, will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at St. Ann's Church. All are welcome.

Lecture On Mormonism

Norman Rothman will tell the story of his conversion from Judaism to Mormonism Sunday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at the LDS Chapel 76 Main St. in Foxboro (Rt. 140).

Rothman and his wife, Sadie Annette, have left their home in California to travel around the country for the next three years promoting his book, "So How Come A Nice Jewish Boy Became A Mormon?"

"It is my personal story, one that I feel needs to be told," Rothman said.

His lecture is free and open to the public. For details call Polly Doggett 383-1847.

LDS Church Family Walk

Members and friends of the LDS Church of Hingham (the Mormons) are invited to participate in the 2nd annual Volksmarch on Sat. Oct. 24 starting at 9:30 p.m. at the Duxbury Beach.

The activity, planned for "individuals, families, everyone," is a brisk walk of five miles (or a 10 mile longer version) along beautiful Duxbury beach.

After the walk the group will meet at the historic John Alden House, Duxbury, for a picnic lunch. Please bring your own sandwiches and soft drinks. For questions or details call Bob Edmunds 834-6421. In case of heavy rain, see you next year!

Shabbat services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham on Friday evening, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. Rabbi Stephen Karol will lead a discussion of the weekly Torah portion. Rivka Isachar Benjamin will serve as cantor.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

St. Mary's Parish news

There is a change of Sunday mass schedule for St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull, effective Nov. 1; Masses at 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sundays at St. Ann's Church and at 9 a.m. and noon Sundays at St. Mary's Green Hill Church.

Also, all parishioners are invited to a meeting to discuss the direction the Archdiocese of Boston should take in the years ahead.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 5 at St. Ann's Hall. Ideas from St. Mary's Parish will be forwarded to the upcoming Archdiocesan Synod.

Beechwood Church services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45. The Pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Adult child care is provided down stairs following the children's sermon.

All children are invited to attend Sunday School from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., nursery through grade 8. Come and bring a friend.

Thursday Oct 22 at 6:30 p.m., there will be the annual Harvest Supper and Auction call 383-0211 for reservations. There will be **no** tickets at the door. The menu will be ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, harvard beets, cole slaw, rolls, dessert and coffee.

The Emma Damon Concert held at the church Sunday, Oct. 11 was a big success and a lovely tribute to a fine lady. Thanks to Ruth Mitchell and all who helped. Watch your local cable stations if you missed it. Thanks to Ed Hettstrom who video taped the entire concert and th local cable everyone will have the opportunity to enjoy this fine program.

Church numbers - 383-0808; Pastor home, 545-3810; work 545-6800.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219, Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3 p.m., Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., **Saturday:** 5 p.m., **Daily Mass:** 7 a.m., **Saturday:** 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Laurie Peraino

Banns Of Marriage: Susan Sadler - Daniel Cronin
Denise Downes - Peter Faga

Christmas Village Fair: We need lots of help! Children's Corner Christmas Stocking Workshop: Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. in rectory. Bring scissors and/or pinking shears . . . Please bring your talent and a friend! (Date: Oct. 20)

* Bargain Bazaar is a need of your items, including good, used, out-grown toys . . no clothes, please. Deliver to the rear of the basement door of the rectory -Mon. - Sat. Hours: 10 - 2:00 only.

* Wreaths: Time to gather pine cones, pods, chestnuts, etc. Please leave them at Jean Manganaro's barn at 67 N. Main Street.

* Children's Activities and Candy Table: When you buy your Halloween candy, please buy several extra bags of wrapped candy. There will be a box in the front of the Church for the next two weeks for you to deposit your most needed donations. **Thank You.**

Open House - High School Students, Notre Dame Academy, Hingham:
Sunday, Oct. 25, 1 - 5 p.m. Registration for the Dec. 12 Catholic High School Placement Test will take place during that time.

Visitation: The Sisters of Divine Providence are offering two programs: Spiritual Growth - Women, and Renewal in Eucharist. For details write to Box 3, Rt. 80, Kingston, MA. 02364, Tel. 746-2433.

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Gymnastics classes at center

Gymnastic classes at the Cohasset Community Center were scheduled to start Monday, Oct. 19. We request that all participants call to confirm their starting dates.

Several children's programs are accepting registration again. In the Pre-School Science and Nature class Fridays at 9 a.m., children will enjoy nature crafts and discovery walks. In the Tiny Tot Chef class, pre-schoolers will enjoy preparing simple recipes.

Both classes are scheduled to start on Friday, Oct. 29. Call 383-0088 to reserve a place in class.

The wrestling program is still taking sign ups. This class will be offered Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. Participants must weigh 65 pounds to participate. This program offers excellent coaching in all styles of wrestling.

The Art of Making Doll House Miniatures on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. promises creative fun for girls age 8 and over. This class will meet on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:00 starting Oct. 29.

Adults can still register for the following crafts workshops: Cut and Pierced Lampshades on Saturday, November 21, Oriental Rug Making on Saturdays from 9:30 to 12 p.m., Stencilling Wednesday evenings or Thursday mornings, and Calligraphy on Wednesday evening beginning November 4. The Sweater Workshop for people who can knit will offer freedom from pattern reading and will teach techniques for seam-free sweater making.

Fitness classes for adults and teens are on-going and include Fitness Equals Fun, a non-impact aerobic workout geared to individual fitness levels, Yoga, Dancercize, morning Exercise for Fitness and Fun, and Low Impact Dance Aerobics. Call the Community Center for times and new starting dates.

A Therapeutic Movement Class is available for nursing home or Alzheimer clients on Tuesday or Wednesday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30. This class is free and we provide transportation in the Scoot van. Call 383-0088 to register and make arrangements for pick up.

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The Cohasset Community Center is a non-profit organization and serves the residents of Cohasset and the South Shore area. We are not subsidized by the town or any public source. We rely on memberships, program fees, space rentals, donations and gifts from those individuals and private organizations who believe in our special function.

Straight talk

(Continued from page 13)

different areas in the curriculum. We have had teams of teachers as well as individual teachers who have done research as a result of the grant.

Cohasset has obviously included METCO in its future plans. Do you think it is a beneficial program?

It has been a real good program. We had our first graduate who had been in the program since kindergarten last year. I think that everybody who has had any association at all with the METCO program has felt that it is a very good one. A good program, not only in academics but in athletics and extra-curricula activities as well.

How do some of the extras like sports, music, art, shop and so forth fit into the budgeting of the schools?

The school committee has felt that that those extra-curricula activities are an integral part of the educational experience and that they are really not a frill. For some children the ability to participate in an extra-curricula activity is the kind of glue that keeps them stuck to the academic areas.We don't see them as a frill in any sense of the word. They are an integral part of the academic program.

What is your favorite part of working with the schools?

I think working with four other people who have as their focus the children of the community. The total committee is focused on helping the kids. They don't have any hidden motives about anything. It is rewarding. Everyone is working together and seeing some of the results of the changes that I mentioned before.

How do you see the school committee's role as a policy-maker in the school system?

The role of the school committee has historically been one of establishing the policy. The administrative team is responsible for the implementation of the policy. The decisions you make reguarding policy can only be as good as the information you have to base it. In any case where we have had any policy decisions we have tried to get as broad a base input as we can. In terms of the school committee, before any policy is adopted, we have a procedure that gives people time to respond. The procedure that we use for establishing policy is sound and the idea of having as much input as possible has given us a good policy base.

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Donald Beale, Sr Vice President of Mahoney & Wright Insurance Company, Inc., congratulates Bob Magner, Jr. (center), who is manager of the Cohasset office. Norman Wright, President, is at left.

MAHONEY & WRIGHT INSURANCE CO., INC. OPENS 26TH OFFICE IN COHASSET

Cohasset residents Norman Wright and Donald Beale have opened their 26th insurance company office in the state in their home town. Their merger with the Petersen Agency in Cohasset promises to be an interesting one, as the company is planning to expand its real estate division in conjunction with their other offices.

Mahoney and Wright hosted an Open House for over 200 guests last Thursday.

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School news

PSO production

The Special Needs Committee of the PSO will present the Kaleidoscope Theatre "I'm Special, You're Special" on Wed., Oct. 28, at 12:45 p.m., in the CHS auditorium, for Grades 6, 7 and 8 students.

The program is designed to sensitize the audience to the special needs of handicapped students mainstreamed in public school settings. Any interested parents and teachers are invited to attend. The program is funded by money raised in the Ride-a-Bike for the Retarded in May, sponsored by Cohasset Teachers Association. For further information, call Betsy Walsh Connolly, 383-1248.

Going, Going, Gone!

Tickets are selling fast and only a very limited number are still available for PSO Monte Carlo Night Saturday, Nov. 14 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cohasset Golf Club.

The "Creative Black Tie" event will be catered by Carmine for $15 per person

Limited tickets are available by contacting Tish Jordan (383-0195); Ralph Kidder (383-6873); Bernadette Stockinger (383-2061); or Patience Towle (383-1954).

Deer Hill Halloween Happening

Friday, Oct. 30, all the children of the Deer Hill School will participate in the Halloween Happening. Each child should bring a simple costume which must be able to be put on and worn over their school clothing for the Halloween activities.

Also, please have your child bring any one of the following items, if possible, to school during the next week, in preparation for the Deer Hill Halloween Happening: markers, yarn, glitter, material scraps, glue, crayons, felt.

PSO message

The PSO will present the Kaleidoscope Theatre "I'm Special, You're Special" Wed. Oct. 28, at 12:45, in the C.H.S. Auditorium, for Grade 6, 7 and 8 students. Any interested parents and teachers are invited to attend. For further information, call Betsy Walsh Connolly, 383-1248.





Deer Hill School Shirts

Deer Hill School shirts are once again available for sale. They come in two distinctive styles: a royal blue sweatshirt with white logo, available in crewneck or hooded style, and a white long sleeve tee-shirt with royal blue logo and lettering on the sleeve (samples are on display in the school lobby).

The sizes range from adult small to adult XL and some shrinkage can be expected. (The tee shirt is 100% cotton and the sweatshirt is a cotton/poly blend) All orders are taken on a prepaid basis and must be returned to the Deer Hill Office by Friday, October 30.

If you have any questions, please call Kyle Lubitz at 383-6150 or Joanne Lennon at 383-1197.

Upcoming Dates

Thurs. Oct. 22 — Release Day, dismissal 12:40 p.m.; Wed. Nov. 11 — Holiday/Veterans Day; Thurs. Nov. 19 — Release Day; Wed. Nov. 25 — Thanksgiving Recess/Early Dismissal.

INTRODUCING

Dr. Ronald E. Wuotila
Chiropractor



Please allow me to introduce myself to the town of Hanover and it's surrounding communities. I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.

Being a licensed Chiropractor in the state of Massachusetts, I did an extensive demographic study of the South Shore region and decided the town of Hanover was centrally located to service patients from many communities. My new office is conveniently located on Route 53, one and one half miles south of the Hanover Mall exit 13. To aquaint you with our newly opened office and all that Chiropractic care has to offer, my staff and I would like to provide to you or another family member, a spinal examination absolutely FREE. This examination (a $35.00 value) will include an orthopedic test, neurological test, blood pressure check, spinal alignment check, examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, muscle strengthness test, and a private consultation with the Doctor to discuss the results.

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School news

Wizard of Oz Cast

Brian Marks has posted the cast list for this year's musical, *The Wizard of Oz*.

Over 75 students in grades 4-12 are involved; this includes about 30 munchkins, played by 4th, 5th and 6th graders.

Marks is being helped by Ms. Parker, Deer Hill band teacher; Ms. Foley, CHS's band teacher; and Mr. MacInness, the Deer Hill's music teacher.

Rehearsals were scheduled to begin Tuesday, Oct. 20. The show itself is scheduled to begin its run Dec. 4.

There will be three performances: Dec. 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. and December 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets are reserved. They are $4 each, and unless the performance is sold out, they will be available at the door.

The following students were named to the cast: Auntie Em, Letitia Linsley; Joe, a farmhand, Matt Kuhn; Uncle Henry, Arthur Meacham; Dorothy, Amanda Sweeney; Mayor of Munchkins, Trevor Stockinger; Munchkin Farmer, Joe Andrade; Sorceress of the North, Celia Mullen; Wicked Witch of the West, Laurel Collins; The Scarecrow, Peter Kasperowicz; The Tin Woodman, Doug Moe; The Cowardly Lion, Derek Lacks; a Private, Jim Reidy; Generals, J. Cameron, J. Gaston, T. Graham, J. Reidy, A. Ross, B. Schulz, J. Whitman (others to be added) Old Oz Lady, Michelle Massa; Lord Growly, Ian Sullivan; Gloria, his daughter, Kate deLima; Wizard of Oz, Matt Silvia; other witches, E. O'Connor, J. Knowles, B. McCarthy, P. Tolini; Tibia, Adam Durant

Other smaller spoken parts and solos will be selected from the chorous: B. Anderson, S. Beasley, S. Douglas, E. Ford, D. Granita, R. Haynes, S.B. Holman, V. Kelley, M. Lavagelle, A. Ludlow, K. McNamara, M. Nothnagle, H. Proodian, N. Riley, C. Ripley, J. Turner.

Munchkins: Grace Deveney, Anne Lindgren, Caroline de Lima, Michael Riley, Scott Theriault, Brendan Leung, Lara Martin, Jemilah Afshar, Chloe Chittick, Brielyn Crossman, Jennifer Ripley, Becky Golden, Colleen Meehan, Kara Protulis, Abby Pease, Jessica Sullivan, Ann Dane, Allison Ritts, Christa Ansbergs, Andrew Collins, Lauren De Vito, Meredith Equi, Sarah Kirk, Amy Silvia, Katie Ross, Bonnie Krueger, Conor Mangan, Caitlin W. Connolly, David Hansen, Danny Silvia, Dawn Meehan.

Osgood Artist-of-the-Month

The Artist-of-the-Month program has begun at the Osgood School with the introduction of the famous French Impressionistic artist, Claude Monet.

Children used pastels to blend colors to show the effect of light on objects in nature. Due to the enthusiastic response from the volunteers, the program has been expanded to cover kindergarten as well as all students in grades one through three.

Many thanks to the following PSO parent volunteers: Connie Afshar, Sue Cameron, Chris Conley, Betsy Connolly, Karen Devine, Martha Equi, Janet Faulkner, Kathy Gray, Lee Jenkins, Linda Keller, Nancy Kinchla, Patty McCarthy, Monica McKenney, Marianne McLaughlin, Madeline Olney, Dee Dee Nicynski, Priscilla Sullivan and Betty O'Soll and Gail Whitehouse.

If you would like to have more information or to volunteer to participate in the program, please call Retta Dwyer (383-6629) or Olga Nohe (383-1273).

Osgood book fair

The PSO of the Cohasset Joseph Osgood School (K-3) is sponsoring its Annual Holiday Book Fair to be held in the Osgood Library Nov. 4, 5 and 6. the Book Fair hours will be 9-3 on Wednesday Nov. 4; 9-7 Thursday, Nov. 5; and 9-3 Friday, Nov. 6.

This is an excellent opportunity for children to buy books for themselves as well as getting an early start on Christmas shopping for siblings and friends. There are extended hours until 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5 for the convenience of all interested parents.

College Workshop Nov. 18

Take the Mystery out of College Admissions Decisions!! Find out what happens after you have processed your college application. Attend a workshop Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

This workshop will be conducted by Robert Thornton, Director of Admissions of New College, one of the "Public Ivies" located in Sarasota, Fla.

Thornton has presented this workshop to the National Association of College Admissions Officers at the Annual Meeting in Seattle, to the Illinois Association of College Admissions Officers at their summer workshop, and to the Southern Association of College Admissions Counselors at the region's annual meeting.

This should be an informative and productive meeting.Thornton describes the workshop as follows:

"Little of the subjective nature of the Selective College Admissions Committee Rating and Review Systems stands as public knowledge. This presentation offers the audience the opportunity to read and rate an actual application to a highly selective college, using a rating system employed successfully by institutions to which your best students vie for admission. Comparisons will be made between three candidates and their respective ratings, culminating in a vote which restricts the committee [the audience] to one offer of admission. In addition, the presentation speaks to special considerations:

Athletic Ability, Ethnicity, Legacies, Development Office Interests, Ability to Pay, and Public/Private School Origin."

So that we can plan the evening and provide everyone with a workshop packet, we will need to know how many students and parents plan to attend.

The registration for this program has been extended to Wednesday, Oct. 28. If you are interested in participating, please call 383-6102. The program will be cancelled if there is insufficient interest.

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School news

CHS musical production, 'The Wizard of Oz'

By Peter Kasperowicz
Special to the Mariner

Munchkins.

No, not those little round doughnut things. We're talking about real munchkins. Still lost? Let Sarah Kirk explain.

"A munchkin is a little guy, or girl, who meets Dorothy when she kills the witch with her house. The munchkins have to tell Dorothy how to get to Oz so she can get home. They're like little help guys, and they're very small."

How small?

"Well, Deer Hill munchkins are under five feet," Sarah says.

Let me fill you in. Bryan Marks, Choral Director at Cohasset High School, has recruited thirty or so munchkins to take part in the all-school musical (can you guess?) *The Wizard of Oz*. Sarah seems ready to play the role of a "little help guy."

"I've seen it about ten times."

Fellow munchkin and friend Jen Ripley has also had some outside preparation for the show.

"We watch it for my birthday at night."

Every year?

"Yup."

Mike Riley is one of the five or six male munchkins in the musical.

I guess it's pretty good being one of the only guys because you get all the girls, right?

"Uh. . .yeah. . ."

Although most of the munchkins have seen the show at least three times, there is still some confusion around the plot. The big question: did Dorothy actually travel to Oz, or was she dreaming? Becky Golden doesn't believe for one minute that Dorothy physically travelled to Oz.

"Dorothy was dreaming," she says.

Are you sure?

"Of course, she was knocked out in the storm."

Well, whatever the case, everyone's sure of the four main characters: Dorothy, Tinman, Scarecrow, and the wolf, uh lion. It's a tough group to choose from, but everyone has their favorites. Mike and Sarah like the scarecrow the best. "He reminds me of myself," Sarah remarked. Becky is going with Dorothy, who is "Pretty cool" in her opinion. Jen seems to favor the lion, and even ventures to say that the lion is better than Dorothy. "He's just a funny guy," Jen says.

One thing common to all four is that *The Wizard of Oz* marks their theatrical debut. The show runs from December 4-6, and tickets can be bought at the high school.

After the show? Who knows. Jen, Sarah, and Becky plan to become famous actresses. Mike plans to take a different route.

"I think I'll stay in school a while longer." Not a bad idea.



Joe Mazza (head of table) addresses the remaining members of the jury during Drama Club rehearsals. (Dave Sullivan photo)



The Cohasset Drama Club is rehearsing scenes from "12 Angry Jurors." (L to r) Joe Mazza (at head of table), Samantha Platt, Leslie Magee, Jack Beddows, Michelle Casalero, Holly Ludlow (far side of table).

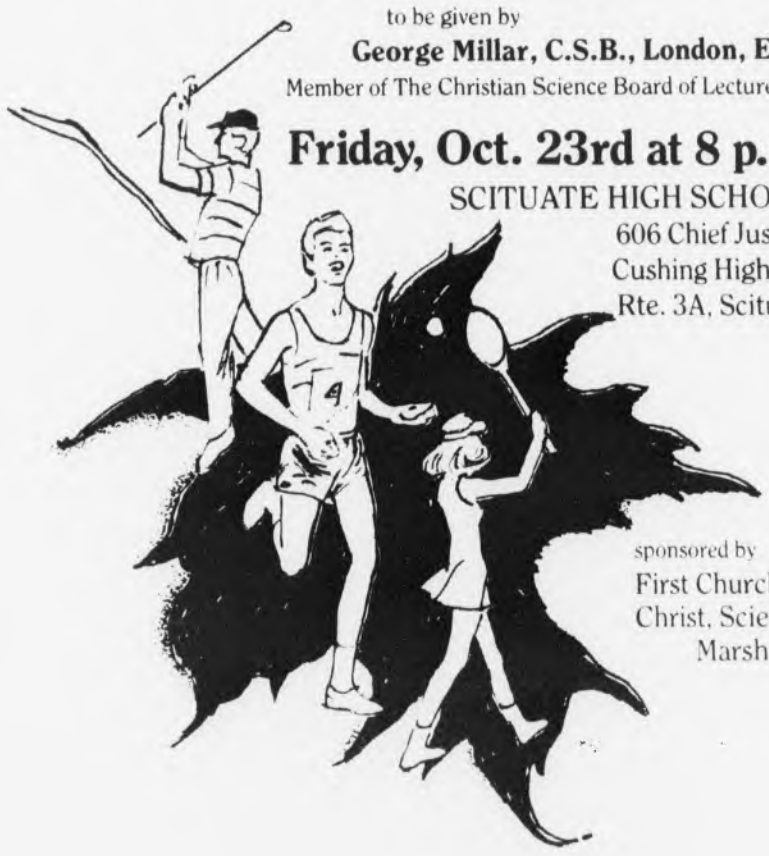


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Senior Center news

DIET WORKSHOP — Now you can learn how to shed those extra pounds before the holidays and keep them off!

The Diet Workshop is offering an exciting (8) eight week weight-loss program at the Cohasset Community Center, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Good nutrition and good health go hand in hand.

You will learn about current concepts of good nutrition, the importance of regular exercise, and the principles of safer weight loss. Learn about basic food groups, balancing caloric intake and expenditure, vitamins and supplements, new cooking techniques, and eat your way to a healthier lifestyle.

Helen Emmet, a Diet Workshop instructor for seven years will conduct the program. All are welcome! To register, call Kathy Bryanton, Director at 383-9112.

FUEL ASSISTANCE — The 1987-88 Fuel Assistance Program will resume again on Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. as of October 21st. Fuel Assistance is available to families that fall within certain income guidelines. SEE BELOW:

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5	$19,650
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7	$25,350
8	$28,200
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL PERSON, ADD	$2,850

If you think you may be eligible, call the Center now for an appointment and bring proof of your income with you. For more information, call the Senior Center 383-9112, or South Shore Community Action at 1-746-6707.

HEALTH CLINIC — Sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC — Oct. 23 at 60 Elm St. at 10 a.m. Flu Clinic — will be held on Oct. 24. at the Town Hall at 11 a.m. For more information call Dana, 383-0771.

TUESDAY LUNCH-INS — COME IN AND ENJOY THE FUN! MEET NEW FRIENDS!! Lunch on Tuesdays at noon at the First Parish House. Call Gladys by 11:00 on Monday for Reservations - 383-1100.

TRANSPORTATION — The Cohasset Senior Shuttle Bus service is a door to door transit program for picking up senior citizens at their homes and driving them to where they want to go. If you are 60 years of age or older or if you need special transportation, simply call the day before (two days for handicapped van) and let us know where you want to go. Call 383-9112, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A new handicapped access van (with wheelchair lift) is on the road for Cohasset seniors two days a week -- Monday and Thursdays. Mondays you can have lunch at Scituate Meal Site and Thursdays for shopping, doctor's appointments, attending senior center programs, visiting hospital or nursing home friends, hairdresser, bank, etc. If we can we will make the trip easy for you! This program is being sponsored by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs of Boston.

MBTA CARDS — The MBTA will be at the Hingham Senior Center on Thursday, November 5 from 9:30 to 2:30 to issue ID cards for reduced fare on the "T". They will be at the Weymouth Senior Center — Whipple Center on Friday, November 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. You must be 65 and bring proof of age or disability.

MOVIES — The Cohasset Council on Aging will be showing current movies on the VCR every MONDAY afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Popcorn and drinks are available. Admission free. Let us know what movies you'd like to see and we'll do our best to get them for you.

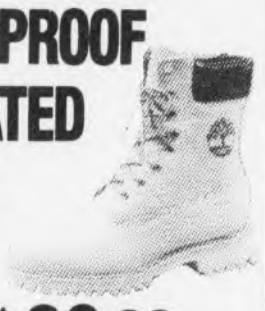
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Men's & Ladies'
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Ladies'
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Sixty Plus Club news

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club's Harvest Fair was a great success.

Trueblood Hall was packed with members and guests, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. after the drawing of prizes.

Lunch was special — crab meat salad and chicken salad. Over 100 guests enjoyed this harvest feast.

Many thanks to all the generous merchants for their gifts.

Listed are names of the lucky winners, and their generous donors: color TV set, Rosette Guachs; 10 lbs. of lobster, Margaret Taylor; Gift certificates from Red Lion of $25, Regina Dunlap; from Hugo's Lighthouse, $25; won by Brian Andrict; Central Market $25, won by Burt Pratt; Bilder's $25, by Dorothy Conti; King Jewelry $25, by Ruth Pratt; Chocolate Factory $15, by Mary Jason; Kit and Kaboodle $15, Katherine Donahue; Manicure Set $50 from Fleming's Store, Lillian Lincoln; A Walpole's blanket, Stella Nardo; from Woolworth's a seven-piece cook set, Katherine Palineri; a toaster from Cohasset Hardware, Doris Tower; a permanent by Charlotte's, Cindy Olefield; Dependable Cleaner's $10, Mary M. Grossie; Texaco $10, Janet McClure; Cohasset Service Center $10, Virginia Huntwork; Exxon $10, Bill Nason; Log and Lion, two breakfasts, Mishia Black; from Noble's Camera Shop, a disposable camera, Vivian McCommick; Bean Pot. Helen Barbary and Lillian Peican; Cards and Shards, a tray, Helen Jason; Cards and Shards, a framed color picture of Cohasset, won by Bill Jason; C & G's a bottle of wine won by Donald Kelley.

A special program is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 19. Lunch will be held as usual at noon, with reports on the "Fair."

The program chairman is Barbara Fellows, who will announce a Happy Entertainment hour, with Ed Bennet and his musicians. Included will be piano and sing-alongs, which everyone enjoys. Everyone should attend and bring a new member.

Classic Tours is offering Sixty Plus Club members a one-day trip, Thursday, Nov. 12, to White's on the Watuppa River, in Westport.

The trip will be by deluxe motor coach, with assistance from an available representative.

In the morning, a stop will be made at the Kay Windsor Factory in Dartmouth.

A social hour will be held at White's before dinner, which includes a choice of roast turkey, or yankee pot roast, with all the fixings.

Entertainment will be a floor show, dancing and a sing-along.

The complete cost is $29.95. Call Connie Silipo at 545-3349.

Club member Don White has a new special program offered to all senior citizens.

Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club, 40 Cedar St., welcomes seniors to use their inside tennis courts at $4, for 1½ hours every Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No club membership is required, but this offer is for seniors only.

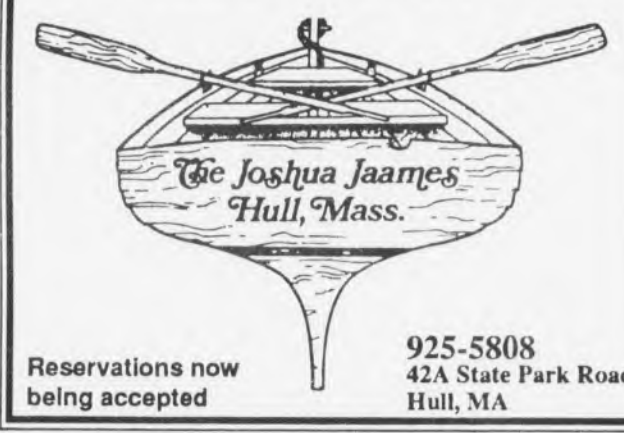
Call Don soon at 383-0886.

Mark your appointment book for the Christmas Gala at Hugo's Lighthouse, Wednesday, Dec. 9. Details later.

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CHS sports

New word for soccer team's vocabulary—loss

Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

What? The soccer team lost? What does "lost" mean? Hmm. . . I'll have to look up that strange word. Hmm. . . "locust" . . . "logarithm" . . . ah, here it is. "Lost—Of a battle, game: In which one has been defeated."

Enter that word into Cohasset's vocabulary, and look up "shutout" while you're at it: the team lost to Rockland last Wednesday by a score of 2-0. The game wsa basically an open and shut case. By the first half neither team had scored, but Cohasset had discovered Rockland's weakness.

"Rockland tends to follow you guys very closely, and they're leaving huge gaps on the sides. If you can get the ball to some isolated person on the sides, it's an easy goal: no-one's around to stop you from doing it," coach Dan Magner urged.

Ned Chase also noticed how close Rockland stayed to Cohasset.

"They're like leaches: they grab onto you and suck your blood."

Cohasset felt positive that they could score with this new plan of attack, but after ten minutes of play Cohasset had bigger concerns: Rockland had scored.

"No communication," Magner mumbled.

Bang. Rockland scored again.

"A complete breakdown," Magner shook his head.

Thirty minutes later, an elated Rockland bus left with another victory under their belts, while Cohasset dealt with their first loss of the season.

"Alright, we lost one, but don't get down on it. We know what it feels like now, but let's work so it doesn't happen again."

Two days later, Cohasset did pull together to defeat Middleboro.

"The field looked like the moon," Steve Myers said. "There were craters just about everywhere."

The field wasn't enough to stop them: individual scorers were Ian Smart, Tod Fitzpatrick, Adam Durant, Jason Cameron, and Jay Staunton. Despite victory, most players weren't satisfied with the teams performance.

"We were kind of lucky to win," Jimmy Reidy said. "We didn't play very well: we slacked off almost from the start. I think it's because we know we're probably going to win, so we just go in with an "I don't care" feeling."

Magner has also noticed this problem.

"After winning all those games, it's real easy to take it slow and goof off at pratices. But after losing to Rockland, I think that it's time to change that attitude of "we're invincible, let's have fun." Having fun is fine, but when it's time to play seriously and with enthusiasm, we're just not doing it."

Another big concern is Duxbury.

"Never in it's history has Cohasset defeated Duxbury, and it's not going to be any easier this year. So far Duxbury is undefeated and unscored upon," Magner said.

Magner still feels that they can give Duxbury a good game.

"We'll be ready for them. We just have to concentrate more, and not get discouraged if we're down. I had some Rockland kids that came up to me and said how surprised they were when we let down after Rockland scored. Rockland thought that we'd be all over them, but we just gave up. We can't let that happen with Duxbury."

Field hockey breaks Green Wave , 2-0

By Jennifer Plante
Mariner correspondent

Last Thursday, Oct. 15, the girls' varsity field hockey team defeated Abington by a score of 2-0.

Both goals, one in the first half and one in the second half were scored by junior forward Sara Bishop. Coach Clare Brady felt that senior halfback Coleby Manty, who assisted the first goal, played an excellent game and has shown much improvement in the past few weeks. Brady also remarked on senior link Michelle Casolaro's performance with a sore hand. The second goal was tipped in from assists by senior Debbie Hartley and Junior Sue Lean off of a corner hit.

Because Abington showed weakness in their offensive line, the ball remained in Cohasset's possession for a large majority of the game.

The Greenwave goalkeeper, however, was a tough hindrance, blocking thirty-six shots on net.

This week the team will face their rivals, the Scituate Sailors on Wednesday and they will host Hull on Friday. The game will start around 3:30 so come by and cheer them on if you have a chance.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Last Friday, Oct. 16, the girls' varsity soccer team hosted Middleboro and came out on top by a score of 3-0.

Senior forward, Jen Coley, played an excellent game, scoring two goals in the first half. Sophomore halfback, Madlyn McDonald also scored from a corner kick in the first half.

The Middleboro team seemed weak compared to the strong Skippers, therefore, many of the substitute players had their chance to play more and show off their abilities. Also, Junior halfback Kristin Ellinger did a fine job as goalkeeper for Cohasset.

This week the girls will travel to Duxbury Tuesday for a game they expect to be a tough one to pull off. On Thursday they will play Silver Lake, the game is at home so if you have an opportunity come by and root for them! Good luck!





"Mom says it's healthy... Malcolm thinks so too" Kristina



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Gridiron 3-2, ready for Homecoming game

The football team seems to be holding it's own this year. Their record is 3-2, and they've been up against some pretty tough teams. Whitman-Hanson recently defeated them 21-0.

"Whitman-Hanson is a very good team. By half-time the score was 14-0, and after that we gained some momentum that could have changed the outcome, but we fumbled and lost it. I suspect that Whitman-Hanson will go undefeated this year," coach Phil Pisano said.

Playing East Bridgewater was a different story. It was a close game at the half, and the score was 7-6 in favor of Cohasset.

"But then we just exploded," quaterback Peter Sandblom said. "It was the best game we've played so far."

That game ended at 26-6.

"I was very pleased with our offense," Pisano said.

Although they had defeated East Bridgewater, Duxbury waited just around the corner with a surprise for Cohasset. And surprise them they did.

"They dressed about 75 kids for the game," Pisano laughed. "We were really outmanned."

Derek Lacks saw the advantage Duxbury had by having twice as many players.

"I'd be out there huffing and puffing just like Duxbury, but then they would get replaced with rested men. And I'd still be out there huffing and puffing."

Cohasset hung in there until the last few minutes, but then gave in to exhaustion, losing the game 15-8.

"It was very frustrating to lose that way. The boys played bravely and courageously, but they just tired out," Pisano commented.

Next on Cohasset's list is Norwell, whom they play at homecoming on the 24th. Pisano thinks that Cohasset is emotionally ready for anything.

"Norwell is a good, solid team, and we are definitely expecting a physical game. About it being the homecoming game, I don't think we'll play especially harder than usual. These kids have consistently played their hearts out every game; they have a tremendous desire to win. We're more than ready to play."

Obituary

Charles H. Dole

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the Second Congregational Church for Charles H. Dole, 19, who was found dead Oct. 13 in his parents' Howe Road home.

He leaves his parents, Thomas M. and Roselinde (Wehner) Dole; a sister, Anna F. Dole of Auburndale; his grandparents, Sumner A. Dole of Keene, N.H., and Heinrich Wehner of Germany; four uncles, an aunt and several cousins.

Memorial donations may be made to the Standish Humane Society, c/o Mrs. Edith Briell, P.O. Box 1467, Duxbury, 02331.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 79F2632A1

NOTICE

Estate of ELEANOR S. MARSH late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that MARJORIE T. LADD of SCITUATE in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed administratrix of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 4, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of September, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/22/87

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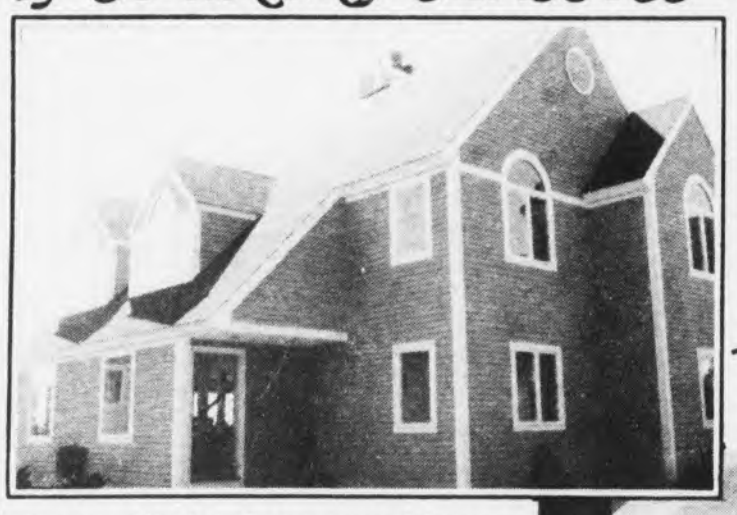
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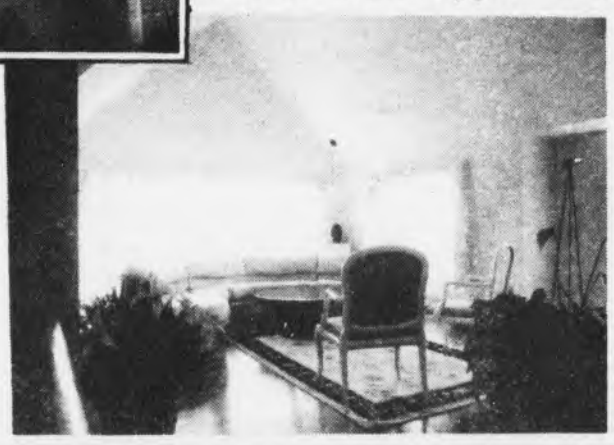
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Vol. X, No. 5 | Thursday, October 29, 1987 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents



Protesters blocked the Crocker Lane entrance to Cohasset Heights landfill on Monday. Six people were arrested for trespassing.

Arrests follow Monday's protest against landfill

It was an extraordinarily tense morning at Cohasset Heights landfill this past Monday morning that ended with the arrest of six persons.

A group of concerned citizens gathered to see that a cease and desist order from the board of health would be carried out.

Paul Barry, owner of the commercial landfill was also on hand to talk with citizens, local and state police and an impressive showing from the news media, including cameramen and reporters from all major television networks.

The circus was over at 11 a.m. when police arrested six residents for trespassing on landfill property.

Arrested were: Susan J. Rogerson, Carol E. Caryl, William S. Hodgson, Douglass C. Orr, Peter G. Whittemore and David Bigley. Two other residents, Robin and Burga Lagemamn, were also summoned to appear in Quincy court on trespassing charges.

(See page 6)

Landfill owner vows he will not pollute our water

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

After Monday's confrontation with a handful of protesters, and years of turmoil between his business and the community, the owner of Cohasset Heights Ltd. refuses to see this as a personal fight.

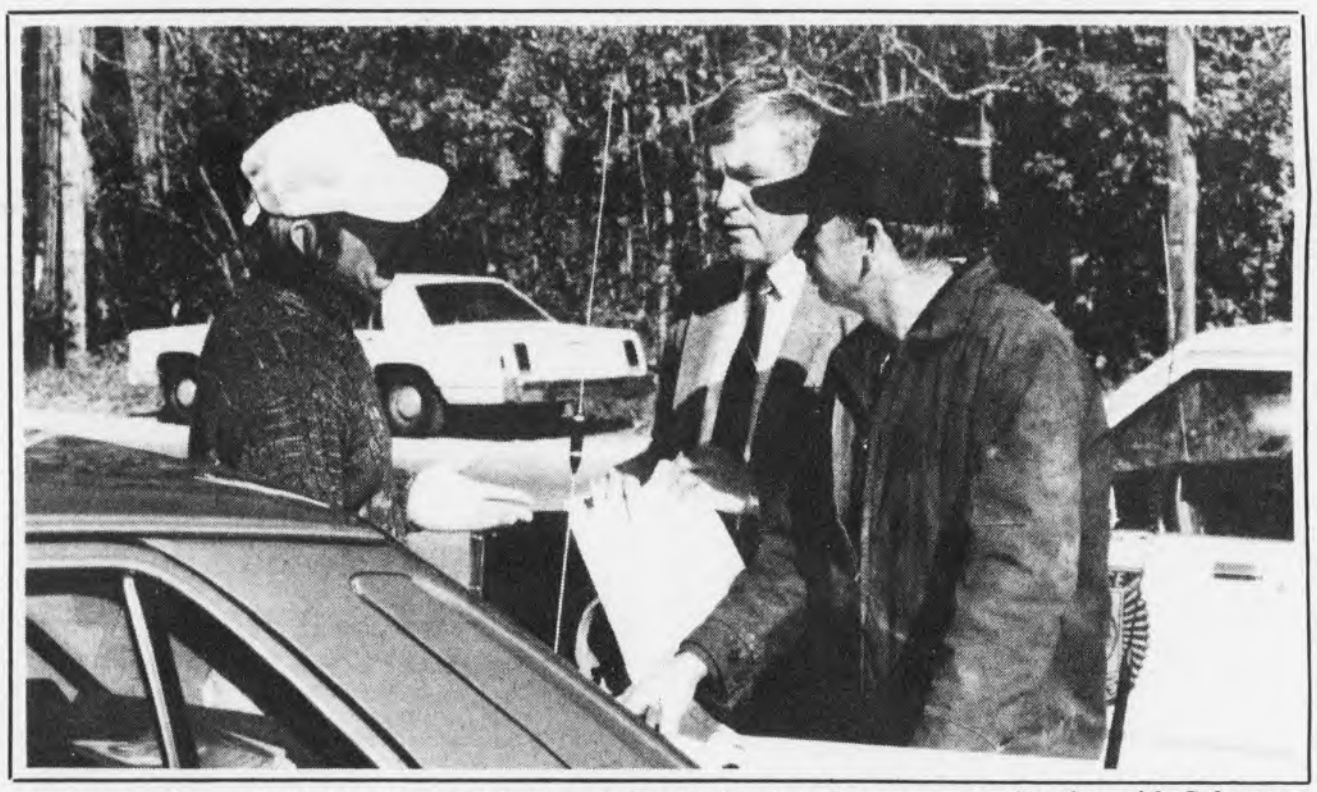
But it is a battle he will not relinquish.

"There is no way I want to ruin Lily Pond," Paul Barry said this week. "A lot of people think I have my eyes only on the dollar. But that's not the truth at all. It's not an ego thing with me - I don't want to be making dollar after dollar while I ruin the environment.

"But my contention is, Lily Pond is not being polluted. I have to go by what my engineers (GHR Engineering) have said, and what Camp, Dresser and McKee have said on the opposition. Lily Pond is not being polluted by this landfill."

Paul and John Barry have owned Cohasset Heights

(See page 4)



Selectman James Gallagher (l) and Chief Joseph Kealey (center) discuss a tense situation with Cohasset Heights Ltd. owner Paul Barry. Barry refused to close down the landfill for the day so several people were arrested for blocking trucks from entering the dump. (Wayne Sawchuk photos)

Record crowd refuses to upgrade fields

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

A record crowd gathered Monday night at Cohasset High School to defeat three major articles concerning Lillard field, rezoning along Rte. 3A and one-way traffic on King Street.

"I guess we just have to go on the way we have been with deplorable conditions," said Athletic Director Clark Chatterton, referring to the rejection of the Lillard field article.

"Lots of people were upset," said Chatterton. "I can't see another bid coming in again so low."

A picture of financial doom was painted early at Monday's meeting by executive secretary for the selectmen Don Andrew and Jane Goedecke, chairman of the advisory board, who both warned voters of the possibility of a Proposition 2 1/2 override.

"It appears that we would be able to afford both articles," Andrew told voters referring to the high priced Lillard field and police/fire renovation projects. "But you will be facing a project override."

Andrew warned voters that future projects for a solid waste disposal, a sewer project and for work on the town's cemeteries are all looming in the future.

"If all the projects before you are voted you will be facing an overide," said Andrew. "There is no question about it."

Jane Goedecke told voters, "It would be naive of us to look only at what is before us tonight and not into the future. It would be almost equally naive of us only to look only so far into the future as to the projects that we now see. Not to assume additional needs to the town is simply foolish. Things always happen, we need to prepare for that."

"We want all of you tonight to keep in mind that we have the articles before us. We have a sewer issue coming, we have SEMASS and a transfer station coming and we undoubtedly have repairs to our schools coming and other expenses that we don't know about yet. Our recommendation in all, to you, is that we cannot in good conscience vote both major articles tonight and still note be seriously contemplating an override."

" It is up to you to decide if you want either,or, both, or none. But we want you to be voting looking further down the road. We do not think it is a good idea to vote

(See page 5)

Tax rates set

The new 1988 real estate tax bills have been set at $12.98 per $1,000 valuation.

That is a hike of 24 cents from the previous year's rate of $12.74 per $1,000 valuation.

Tax bills are expected to be mailed to residents and businesses by Nov. 6 with payment due Dec. 6.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, who along with town accountant Mary Matthews brought the new rate into the state for certification last week, said the average tax bill will not increase drastically with the new rate.

For every $100,000 of property valuation, the new tax rate will increase $24. Thus, he explained, for a home assessed at $200,000, the tax bill will climb $48 this year.

The $12.98 tax rate will be the same for residential, business and open space property throughout the town. The town was revalued last year, a procedure which is required every three years according to state law.

Although tax bills are usually sent out by Oct. 1,

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week . . .

Fair Housing meeting

The Fair Housing Committee will be meeting Thursday, Oct. 29 with the state director of technical assistance for affordable housing.

The meeting will take place at St. Stephen's Church at 7:30 p.m. Peter Gagliarti, state director of technical assistance for affordable housing, will attend. According to Fair Housing Committee Chairman Clifford Cutler, "Our hope as a committee is that this housing forum will help us better understand the opportunities before us, what the possibilities are, our role as members of town government, that of the state, and provide a forum where our questions and concerns may be addressed."

Personnel request

The personnel committee has requested selectmen's attendance at their next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at town hall.

The committee intends to discuss changes made by selectmen to article five in the April annual town meeting warrant regarding the position of selectmen's administrative assistant.

In addition, they want to discuss with selectmen: lack of response to letters they have sent, including a letter about the revised dog officer's job description and selectmen's refusal to allow them access to town counsel regarding standby pay at the Water Dept. The committee also intends to discuss the committee's files and selectmen's removal of an article sponsored by the conservation commission intended for this week's special town meeting. The commission had previously discussed the article with the personnel committee.

Open space law

Senator William Golden informed town officials last week about pending legislation which would enable towns to purchase land necessary for the preservation of its drinking water.

According to Sen. Golden, the Open Space Bill would appropriate $30 million for land purchases. Towns may file applications with the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) to qualify for financial assistance in the purchase of land determined by the DEQE to be of critical importance to the town water supply.

The senator said he strongly supports the proposed legislation, and urged selectmen to consider utilizing this legislation to further protect the town's drinking water.

Personnel problems

The personnel committee informed selectmen that they currently have not approved a position of assistant town accountant or assistant to the town accountant, although an employee of that department has been appointed to the position. "We have not been informed as to what job description governs her appointment," committee member Jan Daggett stated, "nor do we know the pay rate."

According to Daggett, the committee met with the executive secretary for former selectman Diane Sullivan to discuss changing the position to assistant to the town accountant. The employee would be able to sign bills and payroll warrants with selectmen's approval.

But the committee never received a new job description for the position from former town accountant Joanne Whittemore.

Since that time, the personnel committee has not been notified officially as to what position the selectmen wish to fill - either the assistant town accountant, or assistant to the town accountant.

Daggett requested that selectmen notify the personnel committee as to what the proper job description should be.

Housing application

Selectmen this week endorsed the housing authority's application for a state grant to provide congregate housing in Cohasset for the frail elderly.

In a recent letter to the housing authority selectmen Rocco Laugelle said, "We have many residents who would be potential residents there, which would keep them from either leaving the area to live with relatives or enter nursing or retirement homes in a strange surrounding. A local facility will enable a number to remain in town."

Conley retires

Firefighter Richard Conley is retiring this week after 27 years on the force. Conley joined the department in 1960. According to Chief Brock he has been on light duty since 1985 when he injured his back in the line of duty.

Golden office hours

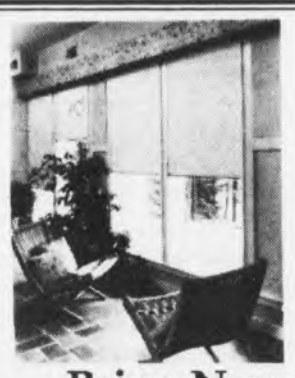
State Senator William B. Golden (D-Weymouth) or his administrative aides, Ann Federico and Joseph Curro, will conduct office hours in local towns at which time constituents are welcome to drop by to discuss issues of concern.

Office hours will be held in the Cohasset Town Hall Friday, Nov. 6 from 10 to 11 a.m.

The Mariner has Cohasset covered



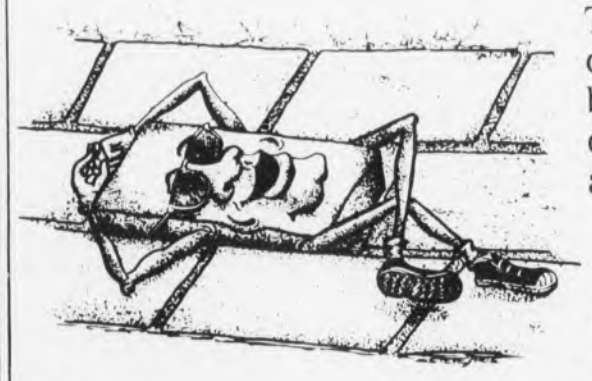
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Police/Fire station squeak by

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Every vote counted at Tuesday nights Special Town Meeting. For a short while it looked as if the 1.1 million dollar renovation to the police/fire station would be defeated by a fraction of a vote.

After over an hour of debate, most of which did not even center on the merits of the construction, the article came to a vote. 160 townspeople voted in favor of the project and 81 people voted against. The project needed a two thirds majority vote to be accepted. One more vote for or one more vote against would have clearly shown the winner. Moderator Bill Weeks called for a revote.

This time 243 townspeople voted. 163 of them said yes to the renovations and only 77 said no, and the ball began rolling to provide major renovations to the police fire station.

It looked as if voters might not even get a chance to vote on this article. After a long period of debate Francis Collins made a motion to postpone the article until a later date.

"The fire contract is still in negotiation," said Roy Fitzsimmons. "There is nothing in the plans about central dispatching. We just don't have all the parts to the puzzle."

The vote to postpone the article failed by only 12 votes.

Opposition to the renovation came as a surprise by many. Both the selectmen and the advisory board recommended the article.

"We are supporting the request but we are disapointed with amount of the request," said Ned Tebbets chairman of the capital budget committee.

"A negative vote will not let the problem go away," said Robert Stanzell of the Police/fire renovation committee. "It has to be voted at some time, we think that tonight is a good time."

Architect Joseph Putnam described the process of arriving at the particular design.

"We tried to keep the expenditures as low as possible throughout the design," said Putnam. "The building is in really poor condition," continued Putnam who had a slide show pointing out the deteriorating condition of the building.

"The 25 year old police station is equivalant to a 100 year old house, because of the constant use," said Putnam. "If you were going to buy a comparable facility it would cost you twice as much as what is proposed here," continued Putnam.

The expected construction time for this project is 19 months.

Tom Duggan raised a major topic for debate when he asked, "Who is responsible for the building getting like this."

"When it comes to slings and arrows," said selectman Cliff Mitman, "we might as well look in the mirror. When it comes time to cut back we have tended to do it on buildings. We might have been pennywise but we have been pound foolish."

John O'Toole of the planning board raised a question about the quality of the bricks that would be used. Rev. Ed Atkinson questioned the need for nine bathrooms in the facility. The question of the absence of central dispatching was raised by Jean Cotton. In the end the motion carried and construction will begin as soon as possible.

Marjority of articles approved

Town meeting became quite a bit more generous at the second session held on Tuesday night. After voting down three major articles on Monday, a crowd not quite half as large gave the OK to a majority of the articles.

Along with the police/fire renovations, 13 other articles were passed.

Town meeting approved $19,425 for the continued engineering services of Camp, Dresser and McKee at the Cohasset Heights landfill. Water Commissioner Ron Goodwin updated town meeting that attorney for the town, Michael Leon, has not gone to court yet for an injunction, because he needs testimony from Joe Godzik of the board of health.

Town meeting unanimously passed article 18 to pay attorneys' bills The large amount of $60,000 was for litigation fees involving Cohasset Heights landfill and Cohasset harbor.

The meeting approved $2,500 to provide tuition funds to sponsor a Cohasset resident in the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens.

The meeting approved $1,475 dollars for the upkeep of veterans' graves . The town also voted unanimously to amend the zoning by-laws so that people proposing to build an addition to a non-conforming house will not have to face the board of appeals when proposed construction does conform to the by-laws.

The town voted to extend the hours and benefits of a

(See page 4)

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Landfill owner says he will never pollute water

(Continued from page 1)

Ltd., the commercial landfill on Crocker Lane, since the spring of 1982. Paul has been a resident of the town for the past four years; his brother resides in Newton.

A member of the local Chamber of Commerce, Barry sees many of the landfill's opponents on a regular basis. As he jogs along the streets near his Atlantic Avenue home, he meets some of the people who have protested loudly and long about his commercial dump site.

"I wave to them and say hi," Barry stated. "I don't have any personal thoughts against anyone. In fact, what they did Monday is all behind me. I understand they feel very emotional about this. But they have to believe me, I will not allow this landfill to pollute my water supply."

When questioned, Barry admitted he drinks Cohasset water - "but it's filtered, like most people do," he said.

"I don't think anyone can be totally at ease in a community when there is strong talk about you ruining their water supply," he continued. "It's a strong issue throughout the nation. But I'm at ease with my conscience because I know I am not doing anything wrong.

"I want to come up with that other $750,000," he said, referring to the second half of a bond payment required as part of a May agreement signed by Barry and the board of health. The board ordered the landfill closed last week because the Barrys had not delivered that second bond payment. Although it has yet to be delivered, Barry said his attorneys are confident they will raise the money.

What is bothering the landfill owner is not the protests sounded by the opponents of Cohasset Heights, but the extraordinary measures he has been obliged to take to ensure the safety of his operation.

"It's a double standard by officials in this town," he stated. "When I receive a cease and desist order because there is a minimal amount of leachate running from my tank, I can turn around see the streams of leachate that are running out of our own landfill. That is a landfill without monitoring wells and no cover. Why are they treating me so different?

"There are private water wells serving 23 people near the town's landfill. They are just downgrade from the dump. I've spent thousands of dollars on monitoring wells, and the town dump doesn't have one. And come to think of it, the water department isn't required to do half the testing on their water as I do on the water that comes from this landfill."

Barry has long believed that one major source of his problems stems from the salt storage sheds owned by the state Department of Public Works, located directly above and behind his property. "I say let's go to the source - the place used to be a Nike site and who knows what is seeping into the ground now. Let's spend the money to take care of the problem at its source instead of me constructing a treatment plant that will have to be manned and operated forever. It will be an unending obligation on my part, and it won't take care of the source of the any problem," he said.

The board of health, as part of the landfill's site assignment, has required the Barrys to construct an on-site leachate treatment plant. This first-of-its- kind, state-of-the-art plant is not expected to be constructed until 1990, Barry said. Until that time, the leachate is trucked out of the landfill each day. A Connecticut trucking firm is handling the transportation procedure.

Barry said his life is now "caught up with this place." He spends most days, including weekends, supervising the operation. "They're coming at us from all angles - so my life has become this landfill," he said.

The volume of business has been reduced because of rising operational costs which Barry blamed on the expensive equipment and engineering rates required by the health board. "I'll survive," he promised, noting that his plans include utilization of 40 of the 48 acres he owns there.

"All I'm looking for is a little justice. I see my landfill and then I see what's happening at the town landfill, yet the town officials continue to put pressure on Cohasset Heights," he added.

Barry explained that two weeks ago, a load of white, wrapped materials was brought into the landfill. His employees, suspicious of the contents, isolated the bags from the remaining refuse and waited until Barry could inspect it. He couldn't identify the materials, and put a call into his engineers at GHR. Although it was a Saturday, Paul's wife drove a sample over to the engineers. They quickly determined it was not asbestos, as some had feared. "Then I asked them to analyze it further to see what it actually was," Barry said. In the meantime, he called the board of health and explained exactly what had occurred.

"Next thing I know I'm handed a cease and desist order and Dr. Godzik (health agent) tells me he saw the asbestos-like material and the leachate flow during an inspection. We **told** him about the two problems before he ever saw them here," Barry stated.

The landfill owner said he and his brother "could walk away from this," leaving the property in the hands of a bank. "But we made a commitment here," he said. "It's a matter of commitment and standards. We vow this place will never become another Baird and Maguire. We're willing to stick this thing out and to fix whatever has to be fixed, or prove that there isn't a problem that has to be fixed at all. We won't leave."

Tuesday's article approved . . .

(Continued from page 3)

position in the treasurer-collector's office. Elizabeth Ripley told voters of the increased work load on her office. The meeting also approved $62,000 for reconstruction of a leaky roof at the Water Department. Lot Bates explained that water revenue will eventually pay the interest and the principal revenue of the project.

"A transfer station is going to have to be built at one point," said selectman Jim Gallagher, "so let's get on with it."

Town meeting accepted unanimously to begin work on a transfer station. The warrant article to enter into an agreement with SEMASS was passed the night before.

Town meeting voted to give developers permission to widen Rosano Lane for future housing sites. The meeting also approved $6,500 in funds for a new state of the art concrete pier for Lawrence Wharf in the harbor.

Additional funds amounting to $47,000 were approved for the purpose of retaining Camp, Dresser and McKee to conduct a hydrogeology/water quality investigation relating to the impact of Cohasset Heights landfill on the water supply.

The sum of $500 was also approved for the purpose of entering into a contract with a hazardous materials response unit. Fire Chief Brock explained that the investment would allow us to call on $40,000 worth of equipment. The training to all Cohasset firefighters will be provided at no cost.

Tax rate. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Andrew said it took some time to update the revaluations and new construction throughout the town.

Assessor Thomas Duggan noted that Cohasset is the third town on the South Shore to set its tax rate. "I really don't consider that late," he said.

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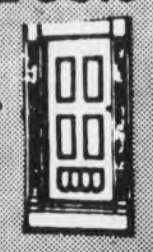
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Athletic field repairs rebuked by voters. . .

(Continued from page 1)

major expenditures at special town meetings."

Shortly after moderator Bill Weeks called the meeting to order a resolution was passed thanking former Harbormaster Harry Ritter for his many years of service in the harbor. Don Andrew introduced Mary Matthews, the new town accountant and the meeting voted to accept the articles in a random order. The meeting next quickly disposed of article 24, for funds for the landfill, by indefinitely postponing it.

It was then down to the main buisness of the night; debate over article 9, the proposed Lillard field renovations. Selectman Cliff Mitman introduced the article and explained that the selectmen support construction of the new field, but would not support related bills such as an all-weather track and bleachers.

"If we recommend 9 and postpone 10,11 and 12 it is something that we can live with. The rest is too much to chomp off, we would rather approach it in smaller bites," said Mitman.

The advisory board disagreed. Goedecke told the voters, "We agree that the fields need improvement but it is not as high a priority as other big ones. We are not convinced that this plan is the best one for the town .

We don't think that the town can afford such a grand plan. We might suggest a less ambitious plan."

Ed Tebbetts of the capital budget committee reminded voters of priorities held by many public officials and his committee. The priorities included money for sewers, SEMASS and a transfer station, and police/fire renovation. The field renovation project was seventh on the list of priorities.

"We don't think that we should go ahead with the seventh priority unless we are prepared to go ahead with the first six," said Tebbetts.

Ken Ekberg of the Lillard field renovation committee explained details of the article to voters. The committee decided to withdraw article 12, for providing lights for the field. Ekberg explained that the existing surface was run down, and that the present track makes spring sports unsafe. Ekberg also pointed out that the field hockey team lost there home field advantage last fall when league officials said the field was unplayable.

Ekberg also mentioned that they had already been given $64,000 in donations for the upkeep of the field and that the money would would completely take care of capital maintenance.

Dr. Edward Woods appealed to voters to take into consideration recent events on Wall Street before they voted.

"All of these are very worthy projects," said Woods. "In light of recent events a lot of town residents have had their resources considerably diminished. Six months is a short time until the next town meeting. Maybe the financial picture of the nation can then be seen in a much clearer light at that point."

A stirring speech by Francis Collins asked residents to think about the children of our community.

"We have been considering this project for ten years," said Collins. "We always find reasons why we shouldn't. Our posterity deserves the best that we can afford. I think that we should show our children how we feel about them."

Town meeting rejected a decision by moderator Bill Weeks to hold a secret ballot. When the hand votes were counted it was 305 voters in favor of the project and 221 oppossed to the work. The article fell short of the 2/3 majority it needed to pass.

Ken Ekberg called for a controversial vote to reconsider. The motion failed and the field renovation article was put to bed for yet another year.

Article 6 for the rezoning of land on 3A came heavily supported by both the selectmen and the advisory board.

"Traffic is the main issue," said selectmen Burt Pratt. "It is not getting any better. The intended purpose of 3A was to take traffic off the streets. Cohasset is just not viable for light industry."

The article submitted by a citizens group largely located on Fair Oaks Lane was drawn up, according to John Bishop, one of the sponsors, after their fruitless battle to stop the Stop & Shop complex.

Wayne Sawchuk and Glenn Pratt both spoke out against the article. Also a stirring oratory by John Seavey, owner of the Whitney Hill Technology Center, convinced voters to reject the advice of the selectmen and the advisory board.

Seavey told voters that for Cohasset to be a dynamic and productive community it must retain the business district. Seavey said that he did not want Cohasset to turn into a "bedroom community of commuters. The tax base will also be adversely affected," continued Seavey. "It will take away businesses rights by making their property non-conforming." said Seavey.

"As one of these business persons I strongly reject losing my rights to expand or modify my property," said Seavey. " After spending two years proceeding through the very tight and comprehensive site plan and design review processes before the Cohasset boards to erect the Whitney Hill Technology Center and to employ 40 persons in a growing company, I ask that you do not repay my investment of time, money and faith in the town of Cohasset by making me and other business owners second class citizens."

The motion to rezone 3A was defeated by a vote of 274-117.

The King Street committee submitted an amendment to their article that would allow King Street to have two way traffic for residents but vehicles would not be able to enter King Street in a southwesterly direction from 3A.

The addition of the amendment evoked a positive recommendation from the selectmen. The advisory committee also lent their support to the article.

Robert Sturdy of the planning board argued that the new alignment with the Stop & Shop traffic lights might help the situation and that it would be wise to see if the new configuration solved the problem.

"Everyone would like their house to be on a one way street," said Sturdy. "I think that everyone should have a right to get around town."

Nancy Garrison of King Street responded that since King Street was already under heavy construction the present would be the best time to pass the article.

"This is the type of move that we don't want to jump into because it might be precedent - setting," warned Richard Avery.

Wayne Sawchuk who was a font of interesting facts throughout the meeting brought up the fact that it would be nearly impossible for delivery trucks to determine house numbers on King Street if it became one way.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 174 to 132.

The only other article discussed on Monday was asking voters to approve the town to go ahead and enter into a agreement with SEMASS or another waste disposal company. Don DeMichele explained to voters that the long term savings of this project would far outweigh short term expenditures. The SEMASS facility converts trash to steam and electricity.

DeMichele also explained that the project would necessitate the building of a transfer station and would also mandate recycling. The motion to enter into this agreement was adopted overwhelmingly.

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Bob Magner, Jr., Manager of Mahoney and Wright's Petersen Division, reviews insurance policy with Office Manager Helen Connelly, right, and Customer Service Specialist Kelly Beale.

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Six arrested during peaceful protest. . .

(Continued from page 1)

The drama started just before 7 a.m. when the citizens' group began gathering and garnishing signs and banners, and soliciting honks of support from commuters on Rte. 3A. Paul Barry, owner of the landfill, arrived on the scene shortly after 7 a.m. to address the group.

"The dump is open for business today," Barry told representatives of the group and the press.

"Yes, we are ignoring the order," Barry answered to one of the protesting citizens.

"I do a regular businesss of 16 to 20 trucks a day," said Barry. "You can do this peacefully if you want and have this cause. But I own Crocker Lane it is my property.

At approximately 8 a.m., a large refuse truck that had entered the landfill area before the citizens group arrived, was blocked by the protesters from leaving the area. Shortly thereafter, another large refuse truck arrived, intent on entering the landfill area. Citizens succesfully blocked both trucks.

As of Friday ,a cease and desist order from the board of health had been in effect at the landfill. The order was issued, not because of environmental problems, but because the Barry brothers were unable to deliver a $750,000 bond they had previously agreed to supply to the town for the construction of a treatment plant. Barry has appealed the order.

The main problem that the citizens' group have with the landfill, neatly perched at one ofthe highest points in Cohasset, is that it could be leaking hazardous materials into Lily Pond, the town's water supply.

"I can only go by the people twho are educated in the field," said Barry. "They are not saying that it is polluting Lily Pond."

As the morning progressed, local police arrived and determined that the access road did in fact belong to Barry. Police Sgt. Brian Noonan warned protesters that they would be arrested if they did not move. The citizens' group stood their ground.

State Police arrived shortly after 10 a.m. It was determined that the Department of Public Works had an easement to use the access road to get to their maintainence garage. State Police compromised with the citizens' group and the blockaide was moved further up the hill, allowing D.P.W. trucks free clearance to their garage.

"We have no intent of interrupting their normal business," said David Bigley of Greenpeace, refering to the D.P.W.

Meanwhile, tension grew as it was clear the standoff could not continue much longer.

"We are not going to wait until Lily Pond is contaminated to do something about this," said Bigley.

Both state and local police, with the help of selectmen Jim Gallagher, worked to find a compromise between Barry and the citizens group. Barry said that he would allow the citizens to protest on the property as long as the refuse trucks could freely pass. Barry insisted that it would be business as usual until he received a court order to close the dump.

The protesters remained adament that they would not leave until an injunction was delivered or they were arrested. Police told protesters that a lawyer was in court at that moment seeking an injunction.

"We've heard that razzamatazz before," said the protesters.

"If the constable delivers a court order then I'll move," said Bigley.

"We needed to make this point," said Bigley's wife Alix White, also of Cohasset. "They are technically in the wrong. They are just thumbing their nose at the town. It is time somebody stood up and said, no, you are not going to do it anymore."

As it became clear that an injunction was not going to arrive and protesters were not going to relinquish their blockade,police strated to make arrests. Each citizen was given a final chance move to the side of the road, instead of being arrested. The six people gave themselves up to police with full cooperation.

Their main gripe with the landfill is its close proximity to Lily Pond.

"This dump is in our @$%#^& watershed and your pollution is going into Lily Pond, and you know it pal," said protestor Bill Hodgson. "If you had put it 1000 feet to the west it would have been all right."

Mary Lou Clark of Cohasset was on hand wielding a sign on Monday morning.

"I have children and I want them to have good water. It sounds like it has a direct effect," said Clark.

Joan McDonald of Cohasset was also present at Monday's protest.

"I could not believe that it took so long to bring any attention to this," said McDonald.

"There are so many reasons, this is just the straw that broke the camel's back," said protester Robin Lademan. "Cohasset Heights landfill has just completely ignored the cease and desist order. Th contamination is happenning now in the test wells and we are just saying, no more."

In a spirit of the day's event, selectman Jim Gallagher supported the stance of the protesters.

"I think that it (dump closing) is great. It is long overdue."

Paul Barry told reporters, "Engineers have done boxes of documentation and it shows that there is no contamination of Lily Pond. Firms like Camp, Dresser and McKee have said that Cohasset Heights landfill will never affect Lily Pond. I have a great concern for the environment. I would not go ahead with a project like this if I had doubts. I'm working on facts and they are working on gut feeling."

Presently, Barry is spending thousands of dollars each day to truck leachate from the landfill to a treatment facility in Briston, Conn. A court order forcing Barry to close down is not expected for at least ten days. Until that time, the dump will remain open for business, Barry promised.

Seeing that the landfill was open, Fred Laidlaw of the citizens' group commented on the timeliness of the health board's decision.

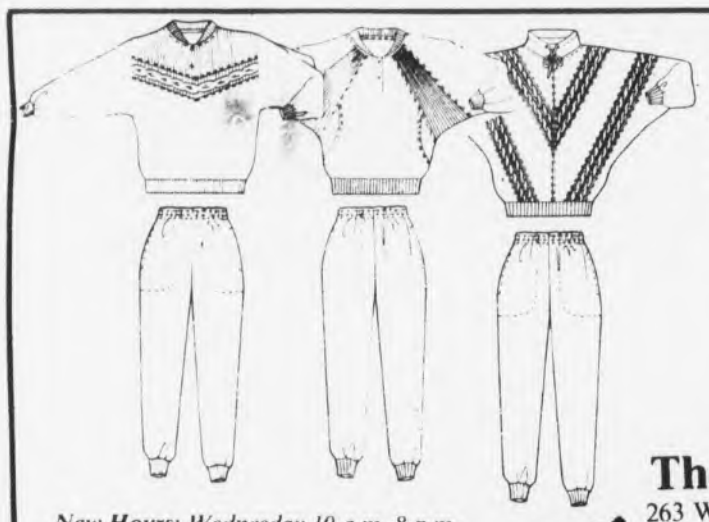
"The day before town meeting people will see headlines saying that the dump is closed."

According to Laidlaw, the same thing happened last year before the April town meeting.

"It is manipulation of the press," said Laidlaw. "It is misleading people into believing that the problem has been solved."

—Bob Tis

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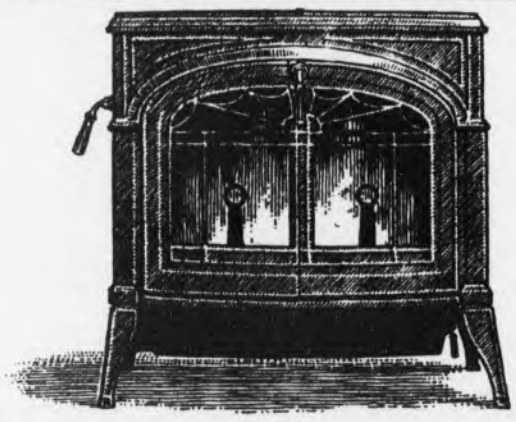
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Reception planned at Logan home

Polly Logan, Republican National Committee Women for Massachusetts in conjunction with the Republican Town Committees of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Scituate and Weymouth, is having a reception at her home of 121 Nichols Road, Cohasset. The date and time of the reception is Wednesday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. The purpose is for the Republicans, Independents and new residents of these five towns to meet and get to know Representative Steve Pierce, the recently elected Minority Leader of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Steve will address the issues of the state and forthcoming Presidential/ National election and answer questions of your interest.

Elected as House Minority Leader on January 7, 1987 at caucus of Republican Members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Steven D. Pierce, Republican State Representative from Westfield, Massachusetts, is currently in his fifth term in the House of Representatives. His election by acclamation as Republican House Leader follows two terms as Republican House Whip and makes him, at age 37, the youngest legislative party leader in recent Massachusetts history.

Pierce was first elected State Representative in 1978 with 62% of the vote in a district in which Democrats outnumber Republicans in registration by a margin of three to one. In his re-election to a fourth term in 1984 he received the nomination of both parties.

Prior to serving in the House Republican Leadership, Pierce was a member of the Joint Committees on the Judiciary, Criminal Justice and Federal Financial Assistance. He has also served on the House Rules Committee, the Special Joint Committee on Uniform Sentencing and Criminal Code Revision and the Special Joint Committee on Redistricting. He has been involved in many issues and House floor debates, including surtax repeal, legislative rules reform, local aid, and drunk driving and sentencing law reform. In 1984 he was named a Legislator of the Year by the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

Rep. Pierce is a graduate of Westfield High School and Union College in Schenectady, New York, where he majored in economics, was named to Phi Beta Kappa, and was class co-valedictorian in 1971. He received his Juris Doctor, with honors, from Duke University School of Law in 1974.



Rep. Steve Pierce

Prior to his election to the Massachusetts House in 1978, Rep. Pierce had practiced law in Hartford, Connecticut and in Westfield.

Steve Pierce, 37, resides in Westfield with his wife, Mary Jane, a registered nurse, and their son, Jeffrey age 6.

Please R.S.V.P. by calling 383-6443 or 383-0304. Mark your calendars, Wednesday, November 4 —7:30 p.m. Polly Logan's home, 121 Nichols Road, Cohasset.

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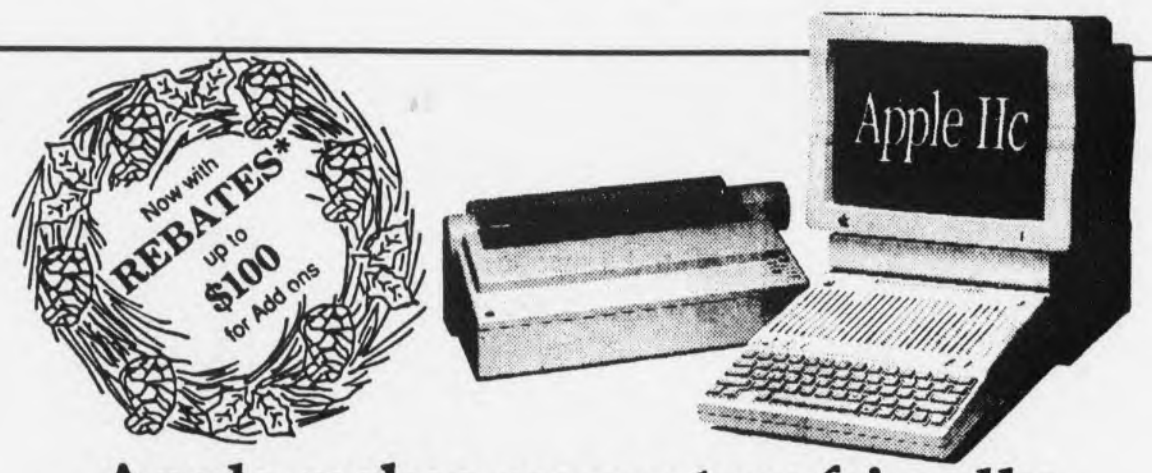
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around town

☐ Recently, **David Shultz,** son of **Larry** and **Linda Shultz,** received an honor that only one student gets each year!! He was awarded the superintendent's certificate of academic excellence, which is given to the highest ranking senior. It was awarded now, to allow David to include this honor in his college applications. Sure sounds as though David will be able to attend the college of his choice. Congratulations to you for all your efforts, David!

☐ Another Cohasset High student makes the limelight this week, **Bryan Edwards**. Bryan was named to the Street & Smith basketball All-Americans. It sure is nice to see talent recognized. Everyone will have their eyes on Bryan this basketball season.

☐ If your family uses Campbell Soup, or your dog eats Recipe Dog Food, remember the DAR. They are involved in a most worthwhile project involving these products. They send the labels into the companies, and the companies in turn pay tuition for boys that are "borderline" wayward. These boys get the much-needed chance to be good citizens and students. So, be sure to save those labels. . . See **Ann Pompeo** for further details.

☐ Happy belated birthday to two very special people, **Louis** and **Helen Watson.** Be sure to extend your best wishes to them when you see them. They sure are a great couple who do a lot for everyone and for our town!

☐ Hats off to all of the spectators that went to last week's Homecoming game at the high school. The football team played their hearts out, but just couldn't keep up with Norwell. We applaud the boys for their efforts! All of the Homecoming Queen candidates were beautiful, and Homcoming Queen **Sarah Hamilton** was radiant! Sarah and her king, **Jason Marsaac**, were the handsomest regal duo yet (though this writer says the same every year!). The dance held that night was a huge success. All of the participants sure looked as though they were having a super time. To all of those who organized the "Spirit Week," capped off by a "Super Saturday," pat yourselves on the back! You deserve it!



A record number of guests attended last week's Cohasset Garden Club meeting which featured a table setting presentation by Hal Henderson from Tiffany's. (Dave Sullivan photo)

☐ The night that everyone looks forward to is almost sold out, so get moving! The PSO Monte Carlo Night will be held on Nov. 14 from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Cohasset Golf Club, with Carmine doing the catering. Contact **Ralph Kidder**, 383-6873, **Tish Jordan,** 383-0195, or **Patience Towle,** 383-1954 for your ticket. The ticket price is $15 per person.

☐ Thank you to **Tom Sheppard** for the time that he put in for our town on the Insurance Committee. Tom resigned recently, and **Sam Wakeman** was appointed by the selectmen to take his place. Ask a busy person. . .

☐ **Katherine L. Harris**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Marvin Harris** of Cohasset, MA, is a member of the freshman class at Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York.

Hartwick College is a private, co-educational, liberal arts institution of 1,400 students, located in the Western Catskill Mountain Region of New York State.

☐ For those of you who have extra time on your hands, don't forget the Village Fair is still looking for workers! If you can help on any of the tables, contact your church representatives; or, maybe you have done your fall cleaning and have found some articles that could be sold at the Bargain Bazaar. Do whatever you can to make the day and the fair a success.

☐ Are you anxious to find out how those new disposable cameras work? If so ask **Vivian McCormick.** Vivian won one at the Cohasset Sixty Plus Club's Harvest Fair that was held recently, it was donated by Noble's Camera Shop.Sure sounds like a super idea.

☐ Achievement awards were recently presented to associates of the Jack Conway Company's Cohasset office.

During September, Peter Breen of Minot, negotiated the most sales and Mary Ellen Neagle of Pond Street, listed the most property through the Cohasset office.

The names of achievement award winners are displayed on a plaque in their office.

☐ The Cohasset Gridiron Club held its Annual Chowder last weekend, at the George H. Mealey Post, under the direction of **Peter Whitman** (club president). As usual, the chowder was reported to be "yummy," and it certainly gives the parents of the team a chance to meet one another and "compare notes" on their sons. It was also the first time for many to see the newly finished function room at the Post, and it certainly is beautiful! The view of the Harbor is an added bonus, and a super one at that.

☐ That's the news from here. Be sure to phone your newsworthy event in to me. . .make your calls at night, as I am one of those people that is "always home but never there!"

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Frost is on the Pumpkin...

Don't be part of the patch.

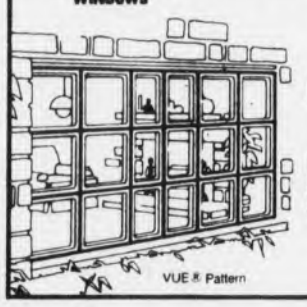
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The First Baptist Church of Hingham
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Reception — 12:30 P.M.
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Senior Center news

Did you know that since 1980, older Americans —those 65 and older — have increased far more rapidly than any other age group, according to A Profile of Older Americans: 1986, AARP.

The 65-plus age group increased by 2.8 million or 11% since 1980, compared to an increase of 4% for the under 65 population.

The older population is expected to continue to grow in the future. During the 1990s, this growth will slow because of the relatively small number of babies born during the Great Depression of the 1930s. Growth will pick up again around the turn of the century with much rapid increase expected between the years 2010 & 2030 when the "baby boon" generation reaches age 65. Not too far off!!

In housing, of the 18.2 million households headed by older persons in 1985, 75% were owners & 25% were renters. Older male householders were more likely to be owners 83% than were females 66%.

The housing of older Americans is generally older & less adequate than the balance of the nation's housing. About 36% of homes owned by older persons in '83 were built prior to 1940. The percent of income spent on repairs in '83 was higher for older households than for younger households without a mortgage (15% vs. 10%), & renters (32% vs. 28%).

Speaking of Housing — There is new Congregate Housing being built in Hingham.

The acceptance of the Congregate Housing idea was first seen in this area through the experiment initiated by Protestant Social Services Bureau through a grant from South Shore Elder Services. The goal of congregate living is to assist elders to maintain an **independent** lifestyle by bringing needed social & health services to them.

Hingham is almost ready with facilities ready to offer for a limited number of elder local residents. Individuals may apply who: 1. Are 62 years of age or older; 2. Have difficulty living independently or are lonely & isolated; 3. Do not require 24 hr. medical attention; 4. Are income eligible for public housing; and are interested in a shared living arrangement. For more information contact the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset, 383-9112.

This could be the best step an older person has ever made!!

H.O.W. HELPING OTHER WIDOWS & WIDOWERS — H.O.W. is a local support group of widows, widowers, & supportive friends who help themselves by reaching out to others. It will meet twice a month (usually on Tuesday evenings) at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3, 17th, Dec. 1 & 15th at the Old South Union Church, Columbian Street in So. Weymouth (near So. Shore Hospital). This is a non-sectarian group. They offer both education meetings on topics of concern to widows and widowers and mutual support group meetings. Transportation can be arranged. For more information call Mary (335-3862) or Nancy Clapp at (837-9671). Please try to come if you need help or are willing to reach out & help others.

Tuesday, Nov. 3 — Harvest Pot Luck Supper 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — Personal Growth - Relationships & Support Group.

Tuesday, Dec. 1 — Holiday Survival Panel H.O.W. Members.

Tuesday, Dec. 15 — Grief Tailspins at Holiday Time / Support Group.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Have you ever wanted to know how T.V. programs are produced? Well now is your chance — Jeff Ringe & Matt Sullivan are planning a new program for senior issues this fall on Cohasset Cable T.V. You learn how to do everything from host to producer — training will be provided by the Cable T.V. network. All you need is the interest in learning. This is a great chance for Cohasset residents to have their own T.V. show & help plan what kind of show the Cohasset Senior Citizens would be interested in seeing. Randolph has the "Senior Focus," Quincy has "Senior Smarts," and Hull shows a weekly program called "Elder Almanac" — Let's get together and come up with the best T.V. program on the South Shore — call the Council office at 383-9112. You can do it — it's *FUN.*

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Fuel Assistance Applications are available at the Council on Aging Office on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, & Nov. 25th. Call now for your appointment between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.: 383-9112.

In order to process the applications quickly, applicants must provide proof of income documentation such as: Employment stubs, or copies indicating the gross income for at least 90 days or 13 weeks preceding the application or a signed and dated letter from employer stating gross wages. *Unemployment* — An official-signed statement from the Div. of Employment Security @ amount of benefits, date of beginning and termination or legible copy of DES claim form. Social Security/SSI. — A copy of a current check or an official S.S. Statement indicating current monthly benefits. Interest, dividends-statement from banks indicating amount of interest received during last 90 days. Dividends, a copy of current check indicating how much/often they are received. Also, if you were a recipient last year and received the "pink" letter from S.S. Community Action Council, please bring this letter with you.

This year's income guidelines based on gross annual income of all members of the households are $9,625 for one and $12,950 for two.

EXERCISE HELPS — You know that exercise tones muscles, helps with weight loss, and strengthens the heart. But, did you know that exercise has other benefits, particularly for people with diabetes: better blood-glucose control. Even brisk walking can bring results as long as you do it regularly.

At the Council on Aging we have planned the following programs to benefit all Cohasset Seniors: Monday and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., Exercise for Seniors with Karen. Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., "Diet Workshop" with Helen Emmitt. Walking Club for Seniors every Tuesday at 10 a.m. Participants will meet at the Center —there is no fee for walking.

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Editorials

Not a personal war

It's been another week of confrontation between Cohasset Heights Ltd. and an organized group of residents and environmentalists who want nothing less than a complete shutdown of this commercial landfill.

The board of health, faced with a blatant violation of the site assignment agreement signed by the landfill owners and the board, ordered the landfill closed last week. To their credit, they acted not in haste as some would want. They found a violation, notified their attorney and handled it in a professional, proper and prompt manner.

The landfill owners, who for years have been locked in a tenuous situation among their neighbors and friends, admitted they cannot immediately secure another $750,000 bond. That bond is a requirement of the site assignment agreement.

And under the terms of that agreement, either the bond is produced or the landfill is ordered closed. The first $750,000 bond will be used to complete closure of the dump.

For years we have agreed with concerned residents that Cohasset Heights Ltd. is not the proper use of that land which surrounds Lily Pond. That is not the Barrys' fault, nor the previous owner's sin.

Town officials at that time were all too anxious to allow James Tyeryar the necessary permits to operate a commercial landfill. He simply handed over the business and the headaches of the operation to the Barrys.

No one, not even the most vehemently-opposed residents, would say the Barrys are the enemy in this war. Paul Barry is a good, caring resident of this town who cares about his neighbors. The future of this community where he is raising his family, is as important to him as to the people who are trying to shut down his business.

But the Barrys are struggling to survive, just as any businessmen are now. We can't disagree with their goals, but we remain apprehensive. A commercial landfill in the backyard of our reservoir, no matter who owns it, is a bad idea. In fact, we're convinced it would be an even greater danger if the owners were not the Barrys.

This is a fight between residents of this town, and a big, dirty business. It has never been a war between the Barrys and their neighbors. If there is an enemy here, it is BFI which owns filthy landfills across the country - dotting rural landscapes like open sores.

This is a tough fight, and it is far from over. The town must proceed cautiously and with sound legal advice from its environmental attorney. One wrong step and the town will find itself in a costly defeat.

We must not turn our attention away from this issue. It deserves scrutiny by all residents - everyone concerned about the future of our town and its water supply. It's time for everyone, not just a small circle of activists and outside organizers to become involved in this issue.

Without attention and action by all residents, commercial landfills such as this one used by BFI may fail to provide the proper safeguards to protect our ecology and our community.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Send yours, including your name and phone number, to P.O. Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy Hennessey News (Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner David S. Cutler
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Editor Jane Lane
Asst. Exec. Editor Mike Berger
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Cohasset High School is presenting "12 Angry Jurors." Rehearsals are proceeding as Scott Caristo makes a point to the other jurors sitting around the table. In the background is director Ron Emmons.
(Dave Sullivan photo)

Tebbetts writes an ode from Bali

(Richard is a resident of Jerusalem Road Drive. He has traveled extensively and is now in Bali. Ed.)

What makes this green, artistic island in the center of Indonesia's 13,000 islands special? Its people, their smiles and the ancient culture. The Balinese children, adolescents and adults are obviously enjoying life. Children in all but the most remote villages greet foreigners with a 'Hello, how are you?' or at least a fleeting 'Hello!' They are stunned when one responds with the Indonesian equivalent, 'Apa Kabar?' Then they laugh.

From the first day when one body surfs Kuta Beach's rollers until the last sunset at a black sand beach days, weeks, or months later, you won't stop enjoying yourself. The massages (pronounced: MAASAAJ) given by the local women on Kuta Beach are clean, enjoyable, and like everything in Bali, a good buy. They use a combination of ever-present coconut oil and sun cream to relax and loosen your tired and aching muscles. The masseuses have wide working-womens' hands as a result of their work at home and on the beach.

The rich Hindu culture a la Balinese makes the people vibrant. They love dancing, religious offerings, ceremonies, artistic craftsmanship and children.

Like the Hindus of India they cremate their dead, believe in reincarnation, and have a caste system (except the untouchables, the lowest caste).

Most of the dancing is led by the gamelan orchestra; brass kettles, gongs, and xylophones. The common thread throughout all of the dances is the fight between good and evil. In a Legong dance, Barong (good) and Rangda (evil) appear. These two mystical creatures do battle for the souls of the villagers. As always in Balinese legend, good triumphs over evil and the village is saved. Even though it is just a dance, many offerings are made to the Gods for protection against the evil spirits present. The offerings consist of a collection of small colorful flowers, grasses, fruits, leaves, vegetables, rice,, and incense sticks placed in a basket of palm leaves.

The Kecak or monkey dance involves the unitive movements of a circle of male chanters who sway back and forth, left to right with a solitary 'leaper-yelper' in the center. With one leap and one yell the yelper changes the chanters rhythm. He makes a gutteral 'braughhh' sound. It's called the monkey dance because good and evil men in monkey masks come to the center of the chanting circle and fight for the body and soul of several Balinese princesses. The primitive chak-a-chak sound of the chanters and the 'braughhh' sound of the yelper are all one hears in this dance without the gamelan orchestra.

Most unbelievable of all Balinese dances is the fire-trance dance. Burning coconut husks share the floor with the fire dancer, who is in a trance, and his wooden hobbyhorse. He 'rides' through the burning pile of shells and proceeds to step upon embers with the full force of his weight. The dance climaxes when he kicks the burning husks toward his audience. Though the open air theatre at Bona didn't burn down that evening, half-burned cinders did reach the height of the rafters, chilling the western throng to the bone. Post performance inspection of the fire dancer's lower limbs revealed normal yet charcoal-blackened feet and quivering legs.

The Balinese have a rich artistic tradition granting that until this century much of the art was in Hindu temples and used only for special ceremonies. Today, painters, wood carvers, clothing makers, and food preparers are creating art with their brushes, chisels, needles, and knives. Some Balinese painters have had international exhibitions in London, Paris, Los Angeles and beyond. Their themes are often related to the lush green countryside where bending bamboo branches hang over the road like green street lights and drooping coconut palms shade the weary passersby. The cultivating of rice, tending of ducks, washing of water buffalos, nesting of exotic birds and picking of fruits round off the painters themes.

Wood carving, important in Balinese architecture, mask-making, and picture-framing, is centered in the small piedmont village of Mas. A well-built Balinese home would have many woodcarvers working the beams, shutters and headboards.

Balinese fashions may not be well known in Paris, Milano, or New York but a surprising number of unique designs are produced on the island. Shirts and dresses, hand-painted with embroidery, beads, metallic circles and animal motifs are a Balinese specialty. You won't find them in Paris, unless you visit Chez Salvadore (Salvadore Dali's surrealistic clothing shop!!!).

The preparation of breakfast at a Balinese Homestay is a work of art. The sliced-papaya, banana, and pineapple fruit salad is always topped with shredded coconut and honey. An omelet, a jaffle (a type of grilled sandwich with ham, egg, cheese, avocado or other niceties inside), glutonous rice or fruit pancakes are served as the main dish. The meal is accompanied by Balinese tea. Every detail is attended to at the daybreak feast.

The green coastal and foothil! areas change to volcanic ash and pumice in the north-central highlands. The land is dry and dusty, the people rough, and the homes are dirty. These mountain-fairing people are more Nepali in their looks (they have wider faces than other Balinese) and Arabic in their disposition than their 'southern' cousins.

Bargaining, commonplace in the Central foothills and the southern coastal areas, is not accepted by the people of Mt. Batur. In dominating Arabic fashion a price is given and that's the last word. Normally everything in Bali except for meals is open for some bargaining. These rugged people, in tune with their volcanic surroundings, lack even the most rudimentary necessities in their homes. Lighting, installed in some rooms, works sporadically. Somehow even tap water runs dry at times. A bizarre occurance since the community is located on a huge fresh-water lake!

Young Balinese men are often seen holding each others arms, legs, hands, shoulders and waists. Kissing, however, is strictly reserved for women and only done behind closes doors. To these hot-blooded people a kiss entails bed and love making. They don't understand how a man and a woman can possibly stay together in a room and not make love.

Women, on the other hand, suffer a fate much like that of other women in the world; hard work for little or no money and husbands who leave them for another woman. At one black sand beach on the north coast of Bali, women were loading straw baskets with sand for transport on their heads to a construction site several

(See page 11)

Letters

Historical Society has list of collectables

With the onset of the winter holiday gift-giving season approaching, the Cohasset Historical Society would like to remind potential gift shoppers of the several unique and tasteful items the Society offers to buyers interested in Cohasset's history.

The Society offers a selected group of sales items both suitable and appropriate for holiday gift giving.

Written during the 1890s and first issued by the Committee on Town History in 1898, Rev. E. Victor Bigelow's *Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts* is the definitive history of the town's first three centuries.

Written in flowing 19th century narrative style, Bigelow's history of Cohasset actually begins its story with a description of the granite ledges which lie just beneath our ground and were formed many millions of years ago. Glacial and post-glacial epochs, which gave the town its topography, are discussed, as is the regrowth of living things following the retreat of the great ice sheets. Later came the American Indians, the early migration tribes who now are believed to have been on Cohasset ground two milennia ago. It was the last of the Indian tribes, those of the Algonquin nation, who named this place Quonahassit, "the long, rocky place," and were met by Capt. John Smith of Virginia during his voyage of exploration in 1614. Then came European settlers, first to Hingham then to its eastern-most vacant land at Conahasset beginning in the 1670s.

From that original community of isolated farms, Cohasset grew into a self-sufficient New England seacoast town, and Bigelow traces its evolution through the next two and a quarter centuries. Cohasset was the 2nd Precinct and Parish of Hingham from 1717 to 1770 when it became a town in its own right. *The Narrative History of Cohasset* covers the agricultural and sea-faring years of the town, and its transformation in the latter 1800s into first a summer resort for wealthy Bostonians then into the beginnings of a modern suburban community.

This unique book, of 561 pages, contains both illustrations of old Cohasset and several maps, dating from different phases of the town's development. Bigelow's book represents the gathering together of most that was documented or remembered about Cohasset's earliest years in an age when change was beginning to obscure the origins of its existance. It is a unique book, enjoyable to both the casual reader and the serious historian.

A second book offered by the Historical Society is the recent reprint in paperback form of Edmund Pomeroy Collier's *Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains.* During the 19th century Cohasset was a seafaring town. Many of its sons went to sea at an early age, some spent most of their lifetimes upon the ocean, and several generations of Cohasseters produced master mariners whose vessels spanned the oceans of the world. They were the merchant captains whose stately homes line many of the oldest highways and byways of the town. Edmund Pomeroy Collier was a son of one of the most illustrious of Cohasset deep sea captains, Capt. James Collier Jr.

In the early 1900s, Edmund Collier wrote a compiled history of some dozens of the town's deep sea captains, covering the time from the latter 1700s to the turn of the 20th century. Biographies, some short and others extensive, outline the careers of such Cohasset captains as John Jacob Lothrop, Philip Fox, John Barker, Francis Pratt, Samuel Snow (born Salvador Sabete y Morell in Tarragona, Spain), James Collier, Senior and Junior, Ezra Towle, James Hall, and the sole surviving shipmaster of the older generations still living in Collier's time, Capt. Harrison P. Snow. Collier's *Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains* originally appeared as a chapter in the Davenport Town Genealogies, in 1909, and has been reprinted by the Historical Society. It is a fascinating glimpse into an age long past, and a part of the history of this town.

Also symbolizing Cohasset's historic link with the sea are the Historical Society's delightful Minot's Light cup plates. Made of glass by the Pairpoint Glass Company of Sandwich, Mass., these cameo artworks replicate a form of small, decorative glass plate used in the early 1800s "when fashion decreed teacups without handles. Hot tea was poured into the saucer to cool, while the cup was placed on a small glass plate to avoid soiling the linen or the polished table." The Cohasset Historical Society Minot's Light cup plates picture the famous 114' high granite lighthouse built in the mid-1800s to warn mariners away from the treacherous "Cohasset rocks" just off the town's shores. In this accurate representation in glass, the light is shown during a storm. Minot's Light cup plates currently are available in three color's; cobalt blue, green and clear, and each has a short descriptive text accompanying.

Recently added to the Historical Society's list of gift-giving items is a limited number of canvas tote bags, printed with the Society's seal. Founded in 1928, the Historical Society soon adopted an official seal or logo, drawn by artist Dorothy Lothrop (Nichols) Wadsworth and her father Edward Nichols, himself among the founders of the Society. The seal portrays Capt. John Smith's visit to Quonahassit Harbor in 1614.

Society tote bags are of heavy canvas, medium size, and were generously donated to the Society by Goodwin Graphics of Cohasset.

Also available on special order are a number of high-grade reproductions of artworks owned by the Society. Most of the works of art in the Society's museum collections are related to Cohasset's history, many painted by local artists. Land and seascapes, an old farmhouse, sailing vessels, the first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse and an Audubon chromolithograph are among the full-size reproductions available by special order. Small proof prints of the actual reproductions may be seen at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House. Orders must be placed about three weeks in advance of time wanted to allow for photographic labratory processing.

Historical Society sales items make excellent gifts for the holiday season, and are appropriate for almost any occasion when thoughtful and significant gifts are wanted. The Bigelow *Narrative History of Cohasset* and the Pairpoint Minot's Light cup plates are available at Fleming's, Cohasset Center as well as directly through the Society.

For further information please call the Society at 383-6930.

Dramatic Club presents 'Picnic' Nov. 13, 14, 15

Picnic, by William Inge and directed by Joe Graham, will be presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club Nov. 13, 14, and 15.

This important play portrays major changes in pivotal and traditional American lifestyles, and these changes are brought to focus as Inge portrays a small Kansas town at Fourth of July picnic time.

The automobile, along with the prosperity and mores of post war America, have brought to the usually tranquil town a surprising and perhaps welcome change. An abandonment of the accepted way of life is most evident when the beautiful Madge Owens (Cynthia Basler), engaged to Alan Seymour (Stephen Lee) finds her life totally disrupted by the appearance of Alan's old college fraternity brother, ex-football player and drifter, Hal Carter, played by Jim Pickel. Jim will be remembered for his appearances in numerous South Shore productions, including *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas,* and Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of *The Grammercy Ghost.* Cindy Basler's experience is the result of college dramatic education classes, including a Shakespeare workshop directed by Michael Emerson. Stephen Lee has many plays to his credit, as well as musical comedy.

Another story unfolds as Rosemary Sidney (Audrey Abrams) refuses to float peacefully down life's river as an aging spinster schoolteacher, but puts the ultimate pressure on Howard Bevans (played by Jim Leonard) to abandon his bachelor middle-age way of life to get married. Audrey Abrams has appeared in *Scenes from American Life,* to Cohasset Dramatic Club production, and Jim Leonard has played in 95 productions around the South Shore, including Christo's, Dunfey's Theatre, and Priscilla Beach Theatre.

Millie Owens (Jennifer Plante) is Madge's younger, smarter, plainer, and more adventurous sister. Not one to accept any part of a small-town, pre-determined way of life, this character serves as the playwright's part-time commentator. It is one of the more demanding and entertaining roles, full of sardonic humour.

The cast is rounded out by Betty Miessner as Flo Owens, the somewhat desperate mother of Madge and Millie, who sees life with the benefit of 20/20 hindsight. Nan Hamacher portrays the gentle, bright, understanding Mrs. Potts. Nina Belson plays Irma Kronkite, and Angi Walsh plays Christine Schoenwalder, both schoolteacher friends of Rosemary. Matt Kuhn, grown-up child star of Cohasset Dramatic Club, fills out the cast as Bomber, Millie's gawky, sixteen year old admirer.

Picnic's Broadway success led to a screenplay of the same name, which launched the career of the very lovely Kim Novak, as Madge.

An ode to Bali. . .

(Continued from page 10)

hundred yards away. For each 30 pound basket filled, the women received 25 Indonesian Rupiah (1.6 U.S. cents)! The women might fill 20 baskets on a day without too much sun. The feudal mentality of the former nobleman (Bali was a land of eight kingdoms) and the peasants plays into the hands of 'Pa-Pa,' as the central government in Djarkarta, Java is called in Bali. 'Pa-Pa' says to plant a new kind of rice and they do it. 'Pa-Pa' says to use a chemical fertilizer (instead of human and animal excrement) and it is done.

The common people are quite meek in the face of the government. It's in their nature and religion to be yielding, smiling, honest and forgiving. One young Balinese, left unpaid for a guiding service provided to a tourist, was not the least bit upset. He was quite sure his lot would better in his next life. There is also a touch of Buddhism in Balinese belief. They believe that anything bad that happens to them will, in the end, benefit them.

Unlike other islands in Southeast Asia, Bali doesn't have any problems with vandals. The people are very honest. The foreigners who visit Bali often come back again and again. Young travelers build homes in the area of Ubud, an artist's colony, for their future enjoyment. Yet, the Balinese always have something just reserved for themselves; their language. Although Indonesian is spoken by many Balinese and foreigners, the Balinese tongue is spoken by few outsiders.

Balinese take care of their dress wearing clean sarongs, shirts and head-dresses daily. The food preparation is very hygienic. The myth of 'Bali Belly' turned out to be just that.

The people of Bali don't understand why Westerners travel. To them going home to their village from the workplace is as far as one needs to wonder. The people love their island so much most never leave. Why leave Heaven?

Ode to Bali

Your ferns are settled in every valley,
Your wild flowers bless the waterways of the island,
Your villages are so clean, they look like Gardens of Eden,
Your waves of two meters break in my mind,
Come . . . Come . . . all ye fair Bostonians . . .
To Heaven on Earth . . . Bali.

Affordable housing meeting

The next major event on the South Shore Coalition calendar is a conference on affordable housing Jan. 30.

The coalition voted Oct. 22 to allow its officers to prepare a request for proposals in preparation for negotiating a contract, most likely with the MAPC and private consultants, according to Jean Christiansen, executive director for the coalition.

The organization will be forming a housing task force to work with consultants to develop equitable ways of creating affordable housing throughout the region.

A $50,000 grant from the Executive Ofiice of Communities and Development will finance the coalition's housing study.

A large portion of that money, $23,000 will go for public education, Christiansen said, including a video on the current housing situation on the South Shore.

The task force also will be responsible for establishing minimal guidelines in land use planning; the guidelines will cover environmental and design issues.

In addition to establishing a regional impact review process, Christiansen said, the task force will be responsible for developing a standardized permit approval process for coalition towns.

Finally, the task force will seek a "funding mechanism" for its affordable housing program, Christiansen said.

In other business, the coalition appointed Hull Selectman John Silva to the citizen's advisory committee of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

The coalition is still waiting for confirmation that it will be allowed to have a representative on that committee, but appointed Silva in anticipation of a positive response.

The coalition asked for representation at a Aug. 13 hearing on the agency's proposed Boston Harbor cleanup plan.

The coalition said at the hearing it is concerned that an outfall pipe the size of the Callahan Tunnel dumping sludge into Massachusetts Bay would pollute the coastline.



Emily Coyne and Jamie Strebel were beautifully costumed for the annual Halloween parade last weekend.



Chris Pratt portrayed the dastardly Dracula at the Community Center's Halloween celebration.



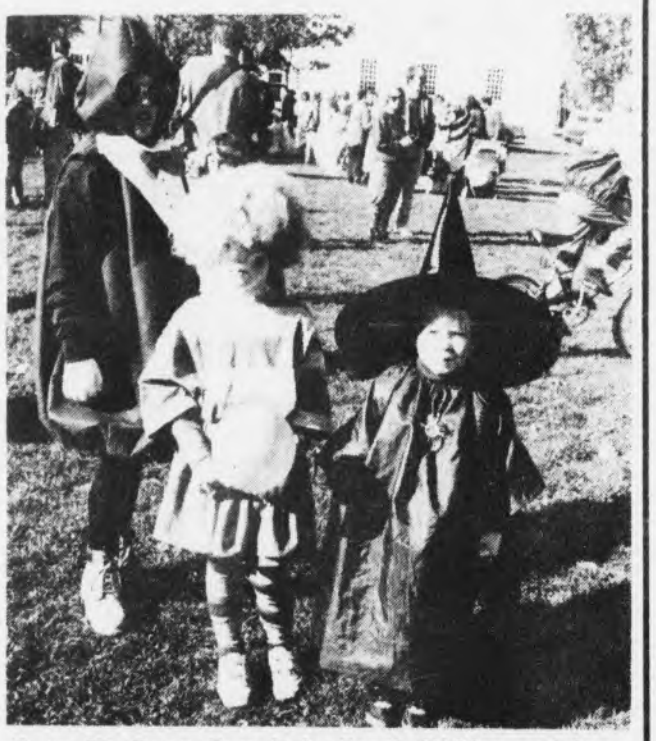
Little Danielle Fitzgerald wore very large and beautiful fairy wings as she set herself upon her mother's shoulders. Danielle will be 1 next month.



Drew Massa-Williams, 2, looking pretty monstrous, is escorted to the Halloween parade with his sister, Dawn, 7, and mother, Donna Williams.

Happy Halloween participants on the Common

Photos by Dave Sullivan



(L to R) Ryan Sawchuk, Sarah Kidder and Ian Kidder anxiously await the parade where their disguises will be admired by all.



The pumpkin was caught by the camera just as she was ready to escape the community center festivities.



Jacob Morgan was well-prepared as he carried his own haunted house.

School news



The crowd went wild and the noise was deafening as CHS celebrated the conclusion of Spirit Week last Friday.



CHS cheerleaders attempt a pyramid as they please this Spirit Week rally crowd inside a noisy CHS gym.



There were even blue and white faces in the Class of '93 section during Friday's pep rally prior to Saturday's Home coming game.

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School news

Second Grade Brownies

The first Brownie Meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 29 from 3-4:30 p.m. The girls will be walked from the Osgood to the Second Congregation Church after school. Please pick them up at the Church at 4:30 p.m. If you have any questions, please call Olga Nohe (1273) or Priscilla Sullivan (9792).

Cranberry Harvesting

In conjunction with their science and social studies curriculum, the second grade students experienced cranberry harvesting first hand at the Edaville Railroad in Carver, MA. The children and their teachers enjoyed a train ride through the cranberry bogs topped by a relaxing lunch in the picnic grove.

Prince birthday celebration

The Prince birthday celebration is still underway and Deer Hill School is well on its way to earning one of the promotional gifts that Prince is offering. Your support for this program has been most gratifying and we truly appreciate each and every one of the UPC (or bar) codes that you have been saving.

The deadline for all UPC codes to be received by Prince is February, 1988. We are asking that you please continue to use Prince products and save the bar codes from each package. Once again, the homeroom that collects the most number of UPC codes will be rewarded with an ice cream party in February. (The winner of the September contest was Mr. Levine's 5th grade homeroom).

To refresh your memory, the products that qualify are: Prince Sauces, Prince Pasta, Prince Cheese, Prince Dinners, Prince Dutch Maid Noodles, Goodman's Noodles.

Please save your proofs of purchase and send them to school with your children. There is a Prince collection box in each homeroom.

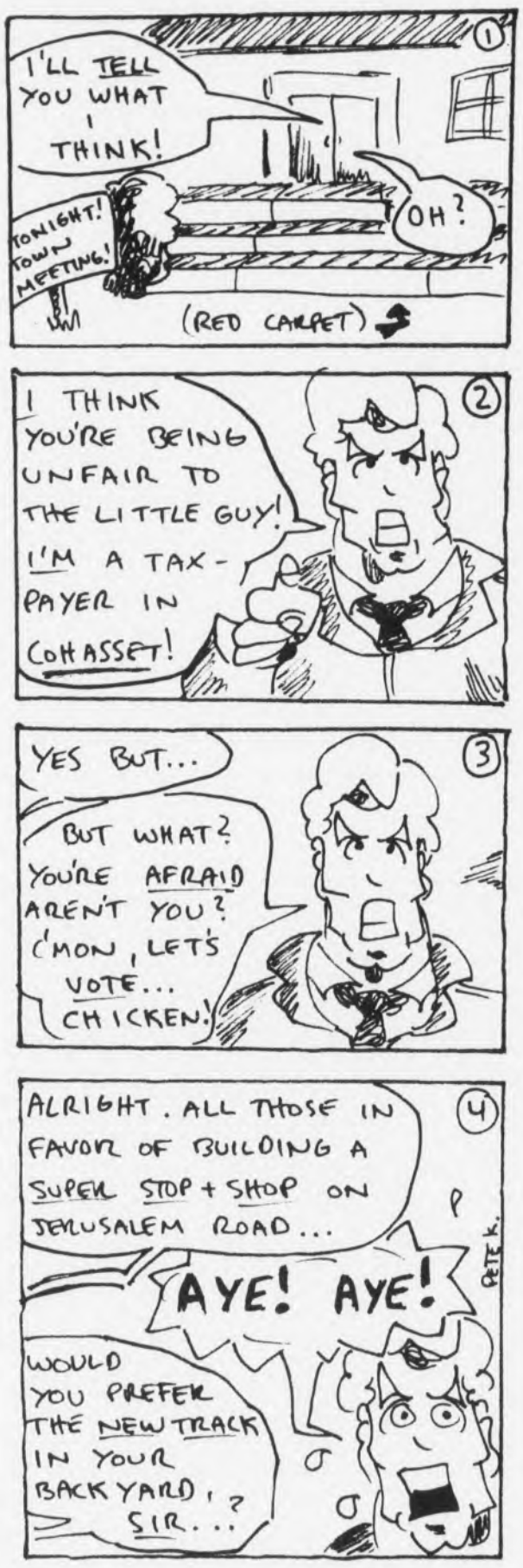
We thank you for your cooperation and support and remember that Wednesday is Prince Spaghetti Day!!

Deer Hill Halloween Happening

Friday, Oct. 30, all the children of the Deer Hill school will participate in the Halloween Happening. Each child should bring a simple costume which must be able to be put on and worn over their school clothing for the Halloween activities.

Artist-of-the-Month

There will be a meeting on Wed. Oct. 28, 9-10 a.m. in the Deer Hill art room for parents interested in participating in the November program. If you are unable to attend, but would like to help please call Lee Jenkins, 383-0024.



School menu

MONDAY, NOV. 2
Juice, meat ball sub, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3
Chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, blueberry crisp, milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4
Hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, French fries, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5
Veal cutlet parmesan, buttered spaghetti, green beans, Italian bread & butter, cookie, milk.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6
Pizza, tossed salad w/ skipper dressing, jello w/ topping, milk.

A La Carte every day - Jr/Sr High school
Salad Bar, baked potato, French fries, hamburger, pizza, garlic bread, baked dessert, cookies.

Alternate lunch each day - elementary schools
Hamburger, hot dog, pizza.



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School news

By Peter Kasperowicz
Special to the Mariner

It was about 8:30 when I approached the Wizard of Oz's castle. I noticed a nice rainbow in the sky (I think it was always there) when I knocked on the door, nervous at the very thought of interviewing The Great Oz.

The Big Guy, who bears a striking resemblance to Cohasset's own Matt Silvia, had at first declined my offer, but after juggling his schedule, he finally agreed to being published.

"So," I began, "what do you think of Dorothy and her friends?"

"Well they were some trouble at first," the Great One breathed, "but it was kind of nice of them to visit. I don't usually get to see many people in my line of work." Amazing. He sounded just like Matt Silvia does.

"Do you have a wife?" I dared.

"Well, no, not yet. But if I ever get back to Omaha I'll start looking."

He caught me totally off guard.

"You mean you're from Earth, too?"

"Of course."

Wow. There was my next question.

"How did you get here?"

"Well, on Earth I was a magician at a circus, and I tried a trick with balloon ascention one day. Ha! The trick backfired on me, and I was sent up into the air for days and days. I fell asleep, and when I woke up, I was landing in Oz."

"So, Oz is a real place?"

"Oh sure. Some people think that it's just a dream-world, but I know it exists. I don't know where, but it does exist."

I was stuttering in shock of this incredible knowledge.

"So, Oz is a place where people just get whisked away to by chance, huh?" I asked, only beginning to understand. "Well, who made you the ruler, and how do you keep tabs on all the people that just float in? Do you have a Border Patrol?"

Oops. I think I hit a nerve.

"Well. . . I guess since I arrived in such a dramatic fashion, the general populace thought I was magical."

"But you're not, are you?"

"Well, no, but people seem to come to me with problems, and all I have to do is make it look like I know what I'm talking about. . ."

"Oh, so you're just taking advantage of all the people to. . ."

"Come now! I wouldn't say that I'm taking advantage of anyone. No, no! I'm just. . .doing business. If you're going to be stuck on a strange world you might as well make the best of it, right?"

"Well, yeah." I figured that I had pushed that point enough.

"So, Great Oz, tell me about any improvements you've made to the country. Have you created a mailing service? Do you have town meetings every week? What about some kind of Food and Drug Administration?"

"No, we don't work that way here. There really hasn't been any development because everyone here is involved in a power struggle. I mean, we've got witches North, South, East, and, well, we had one in the West. I feel really bad for the Munchkins. They're really small and peaceful."

"Do you think they'll survive?"

"Oh, sure. They're being protected by the Good Witch, remember?"

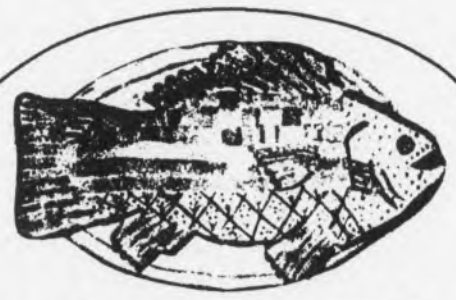
"Oh, yeah. Well, one last question: do you plan to retire soon?"

"Again, if I could get back to Omaha, I would. I'm working on a new way to get back, but I'd rather not reveal any secrets. If you really want to know, you should see the show on December 4th - 6th at Cohasset High School."

In a puff of smoke he was gone, and I found myself back on Earth. Geez, he really did look like Matt Silvia...



The crowd was enthusiastic and noisy during last Friday's Spirit Week rally at CHS.
(Dave Sullivan photo)



MacKenzie-Childs in *Newsweek* and

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Pembroke II, 826-5650
Fatal Beauty, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Like Father, Like Son, PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-9313
Suspect, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 355-2777
I. *Fatal Attraction,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
II. *Someone to Watch Over Me,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:00, 3:15.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. *Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs,* G, 1:30, 3:15.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Stakeout,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
II. *The Principal,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Princess Bride,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Prince of Darkness,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Baby Boom,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *My Life as a Dog,* PG-13, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Fatal Beauty,* R, 7:10, 9:10.
2. *Fatal Attraction,* R, 7:05, 9:05.
3. *Like Father, Like Son,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:00.
4. Back by Popular Demand: *Witches of Eastwick,* R, 7:05, 9:10.
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Weddings/Engagements



Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Keating

Chase-Keating

Cynthia Anne Chase and Stephen James Keating were married at Bethany Congregational Church in Foxboro on July 11, 1987.

Rev. R. Jack Whitehead and Father John Keohane of Cohasset officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Carl Chase of Morris Plains, NJ, played the processional and recessional on the trumpet accompanied by organist, T. Michael Smith. Ellen Sharpe of Hudson, NY sang several selections accompanied by Susan Schaeffer of Rochester, NY. on the piano.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chase of Foxboro. She teaches music at Wells Elementary Schools in Wells, ME.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gerard Keating of Cohasset. He is a sales engineer for U.S. Amada, Ltd.

The bride was accompanied by her father and attended by her sister, Susan Chase of Tulsa, OK as her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Ann Myron of Foxboro, Terry Saulsgiver of Westport, NY, and Denise Fournier of Concord, NH. The attendants wore tea length gowns of romance blue lace.

The groom was attended by his brother, Christopher Keating, of Duxbury as his best man. The ushers were his brothers: Laurence Keating of Hull, Brian Keating of Marshfield and Thomas Keating of Duxbury.

The bride wore a white nylon organza gown overlaid with Chantilly lace. It was styled with a Victorian neckline, long fitted sleeves and a cathedral train. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

A reception was held at Theodore's Landing in Plainville. The couple will reside in York, ME.

MacPherson-Muir

Following their August 1 wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Davidson Muir are now living in Cohasset.

Mrs. Muir is the former Jean Madalyn MacPherson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul MacPherson of Westwood and Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Muir is the son of Anne Davidson Muir of Weymouth and the late George E. Muir II.

The couple was married at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westwood. Rev. Michael Corrigan officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Laurie MacPherson Chalmers of Bridgton, Maine. Bridesmaids included Heather Muir of Weymouth, sister of the bridegroom, Tammi Rodman of Brookline, Pia Centenari Leonard of Edgartown, and Shawni Littlehale of Norwell.

George Muir III of Cohasset, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers included Fraser Cameron of Cohasset, Richard Knapp of Hingham, Vincent Nardo of Cohasset, and Wayne Harrington of Scituate.

The bride is a graduate of Dana Hall in Wellesley and the University of New Hampshire. She earned an MPA from Suffolk University, and is currently a consultant with the Department of Personnel Administration in Boston.

Mr. Muir is a graduate of Cohasset High School. He earned a BS/BA and an MBA degree from Boston University, and is presently employed at Bear Stearns in Boston.

After a wedding reception at the Ritz Carlton, the couple traveled to Bermuda. They are now living in Cohasset.



Jean Madalyn MacPherson.

Quinn-Londergan

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Londergan were married Oct. 9 in West Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Londergan is the former Mary Margaret Quinn of Watertown. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Quinn of West Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Londergan is the son of Mrs. Robert Londergan of Cohasset.

They were married at a Mass celebrated by Rev. O'Keefe in St. Mark's Church. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Quinn.

The maid of honor was Mrs. Londergan's sister, Susan A. Quinn of West Hartford, Conn. Bridesmaids included her sisters, Colleen Quinn of West Hartford, Conn., and Moria E. Londergan of Evanston, Ill.

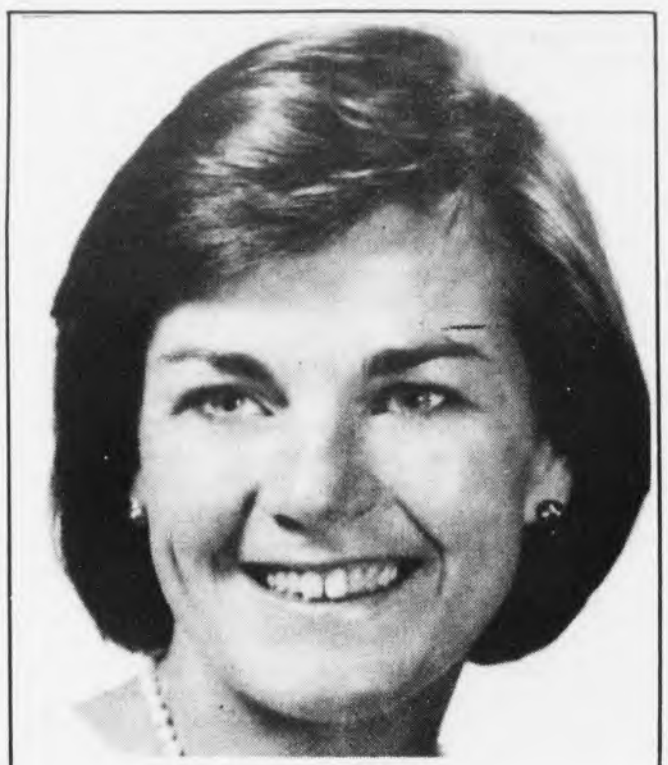
The best man was R. David Londergan of Cohasset, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers included Michael Fichtner of Cohasset, Robert Drago of Cohasset, John Farnan of Pittsburgh, Pa., Chris Cowan of Cohasset and David Read of Watertown.

After a reception at the Indian Hill Country Club, the couple traveled to Ireland for their wedding trip.

Mrs. Londergan graduated from Northwest College High School, and from St. Anselm's College in 1984. She is currently a marketing representative for the Lahey Clinic of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

Mr. Londergan graduated from Cohasset High School in 1978 and the University of Notre Dame in 1982. He also graduated from Boston College Graduate School of Management in May, 1987 and is now a senior financial operations analyst for Liberty Mutual Insurance Group.

The couple are living in Watertown.



Amy Cifrino

Cifrino-Rooney

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cifrino of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Cifrino, to William Anthony Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Rooney, Jr. of Greenwich, CT.

Miss Cifrino, a graduate of Dana Hall School and the University of Vermont, is employed by the marketing and advertising services department of Soft Care Apparel, Inc., manufacturers of Curity® baby products. Her father is president of Superior Realty in Boston. The future bride is a granddaughter of the late Paul Cifrino of Dorchester, MA, founder of Supreme Markets, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Garvey of Dorchester.

Mr. Rooney, co-owner and vice-president/treasurer of Urban Tropical Plants, Inc., an interior landscaping firm in Boston, is a graduate of the Brunswick School and St. Michael's College. His father is chairman of the executive committee of the Melville Corporation in Harrison, NY, of which he was formerly chairman and chief executive officer. He is a grandson of Ray W. Heffernan of Rye, NY, founder of the H.H. Brown Shoe Company, of Mrs. Dale Hopkins of Sarasota, Fla. and of the late Francis C. Rooney, Sr., chairman of the Quabaug Rubber Company in North Brookfield, MA.

An April wedding is being planned.

Hayden-Canavan

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hayden announce the engagement of his daughter, Beverly A. Hayden to David S. Canavan of Newton. They will be married January 2, 1988.

Miss Hayden is the daughter of Gerard M. Hayden of Newton Centre, and Lauretta M. Hayden of Hingham.

Mr. Canavan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Canavan of Wayland.

Miss Hayden graduated from Scituate High School and Boston College. She is now attending Boston College Graduate School of Education, and is manager of the Boston College Small Business Development Center.

Mr. Canavan is a graduate of Wayland High School and Boston College. He is sales manager at Digital Equipment Corp. in Providence, R.I.



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The long pass kills Cohasset's undefeated season

By Bill Modestino
Special to the Mariner

Norwell won the battle of the undefeated league teams on something you least expect—the pass.

As a result, the Norwell Clippers threw three touchdown passes, two by quarterback David Kaslauskas and a halfback-option pass by Corey MacDonald, en route to a 34-7 South Shore Small Schools League victory over Cohasset last Saturday.

With the victory, Norwell improves to 6-0 overall, finds themselves atop of the league standings alone, and becomes the only team unbeaten in the league.

On Homecoming Day at Cohasset, the Skippers surprised everyone in attendance, taking the opening kickoff and driving 78 yards to the Norwell 2 before a Clippers' interception killed the drive.

The key plays in the unsuccessful drive were the running of Peter Sandblom, who was moved from quarterback to halfback. On the second play of drive, he ran 22 yards and on a third-down and 18 from Cohasset's 38, he picked up 32 yards. A 12-yard run moved the ball inside Norwell's 10, which allowed the Clippers to come up with the interception.

With 24 seconds remaining in the first period, Kaslauskas hooked up with split-end Peter Ferraro, streaking down the left sidelines, on a 70-yard touchdown bomb. Todd Chicko ran the conversion, giving the Clippers a 8-0 lead.

On Norwell's next possession, they fumbled, recovered by Skipper's co-captain Adam Whitman, at the Cohasset 19.

Cohasset (3-3) capitalized on the fumble recovery when Sandblom scored on a one-yard plunge with 21 seconds left in the first half. The conversion run by Sandblom was nullified on a holding call and the

Hingham High sports



Skippers settled for a Jim Maguire kick to make it 8-7.

The Clippers dominated the entire second half with Kaslauskas hitting co-captain Bryan Frunkel on a 20-yard scoring pass, then finding Ferraro for the conversion, 16-7, with 57 seconds left in third.

On the ensuing series, Cohasset faced a fourth-down and 18 and would have to punt into a strong wind deep into their own territory when Norwell's head coach Dave Walsh called a timeout.

Simultaneously, a loud moan was heard from the Norwell bleachers in disagreement with Walsh's decision.

However, the skepticism dissipated when Kaslauskas pitched the ball to MacDonald, who stopped to fire a 24-yard scoring pass to co-captain fullback Eric Davies, looking like a wide receiver instead of his familiar position, with six seconds left in third.

"I think we showed everyone that we are a passing team as well," shouted Walsh, as he walked off the field, wearing the imaginary genius cap.

Davies (19 carries, 80 yards) scored his second touchdown early in the final period on a seven-yard run over left tackle, and Robert Miner scored Norwell's final touchdown from 12 yards out.

"Our kids played excellent defense against the run, but we really got burned on those two long passes," said coach Phil Pisano of Cohasset.

Sandblom finished with 126 yards on 17 carries behind linemates Mike Meers, Glen Froio, Chris Froio, Whitman and Woody Carroll. Junior Mark Corkery took over the quarterback duties, while Matt Maloney led Cohasset with 11 tackles.

MacDonald led Norwell in rushing with 105 yards on 17 carries. Kaslauskas ended up with four completions out of eight attempts for 130 passing yards.

	1	2	3	4	-	F
Norwell	8	0	14	12	-	34
Cohasset	0	7	0	0	-	7

1st: N - Ferraro 70-yard pass from Kaslauskas (Chicko rush)

2nd: C - Sandblom 1-yard run (Maguire kick)

3rd: N - Frankel 20-yard pass from Kaslauska (Kaslauska to Ferraro pass); N - Davies 24-yard pass form MacDonald (pass failed)

4th: N - Davies 7-yard run (pass failed); N - Miner 12-yard run (pass failed.

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We were so close to victory

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner Correspondent

They were so close. Close enough to taste it. As far as anyone can remember, Cohasset has never in its history beaten Duxbury in a soccer game. Everyone knows that. I think they even print it in some of Cohasset's history texts.

The team was ready to re-write those books last Tuesday.

"We're a strong team this year; we have to beat them this Tuesday, or it might be a long time before we get a better chance."

Notice that there is no name given after that quote. That's because everyone said it, or at least thought it.

It was suddenly Tuesday, and in the first ten minutes of the game, Todd Fitzpatrick kicked the ball to Jimmy Reidy, who then kicked it in Duxbury's net. Cohasset was ahead 1-0, and after a quick celebration, the team worked to keep that lead.

However, with three minutes left in the half, Duxbury scored on an indirect kick. The score was 1-1, but Cohasset was undaunted.

"Alright you guys," coach Dan Magner started. "Keep the pressure up. This team is not used to being scored on, and when you did score, their whole backfield just panicked. I think they're afraid because their goalie is shaky."

Enough suspense. Although both teams would have loved to leave the field victorious, neither did. The game ended in a tie, 1-1, although that might have changed had Cohasset goalie Joel Reidy not made an incredible save towards the end. It easily ranked as the most exciting game of the year so far, although Cohasset's next game was an exact opposite.

Two days later, Cohasset found themselves on the same field against Hull. Not much can be said. Cohasset won 15-1 after out-playing Hull for 80 minutes. Scorers were David Shultz with four, Matt Beggan and Todd Fitzpatrick with three each, Ian Smart with two, and Jason Cameron, Jay Staunton and Jimmy Reidy with one each. As of now Cohasset is

(See page 19)

South Shore League standings

Boys' Cross Country (Final

Large

Duxbury	10-0
Whitman-Hanson	9-1
Rockland	7-3
Scituate	5-5
Hanover	4-6

Small

Norwell	8-2
Sandwich	5-5
Abington	2-8
Cohasset	1-9
East Bridgewater	0-10

Girls' Cross Country (Final)

Duxbury	8-0
Whitman-Hanson	7-1
Norwell	6-2
Scituate	4-4
Hanover	4-4
Sandwich	3-5
East Bridgewater	2-6
Abington	1-7
Rockland	0-8

Field Hockey

Sandwich	11-0
Duxbury	10-2-1
Hanover	8-4-2
Cohasset	7-5
Hull	6-6-2
East Bridgewater	4-4-4
Scituate	4-5-3
Middleboro	3-7-3
Norwell	3-9-2
Abington	0-12

Football

Large	League	Overall	PF	PA
Whitman-Hanson	2-0	6-0	128	54
Duxbury	2-1	5-1	121	61
Scituate	1-0	4-2	82	64
Rockland	1-1	4-2	116	52
Middleboro	1-2	4-2	117	107
Hanover	0-3	2-4	63	101
Small				
Norwell	2-0	6-0	154	55
Cohasset	1-1	3-3	94	89
East Bridgewater	1-1	3-3	88	90
Hull	1-1	2-4	78	67
Abington	0-2	1-5	68	144

Boys' Soccer

Large

Duxbury	10-0-2
Rockland	10-1-1
Whitman-Hanson	7-5
Scituate	4-8
Hanover	3-7-2
Middleboro	2-11

Small

Cohasset	9-1-2
Sandwich	8-3-1
Norwell	7-4-2
Abington	5-6-1
East Bridgewater	2-9-1
Hull	0-12

Girls' Soccer

Large

Rockland	12-0
Duxbury	8-3-1
Whitman-Hanson	5-5-2
Scituate	5-5-2
Hanover	2-11-1
Middleboro	0-11-1

Small

Abington	10-1
Norwell	11-3
Cohasset	4-6-2
East Bridgewater	4-7
Sandwich	0-10-1

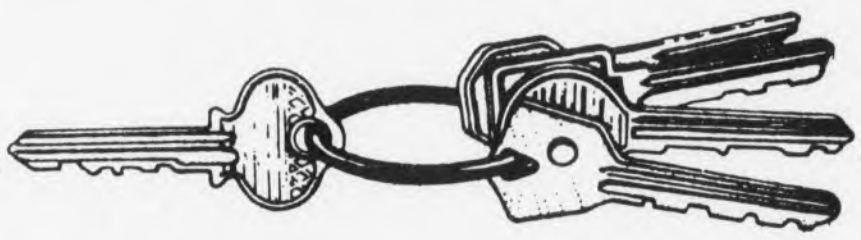
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McKenna named 'Athlete of the Week'

The Manhattanville College Athletic Department has announced Bill McKenna (Cohasset, MA) as their "Athlete of the Week" for Oct. 20-26.

The sophomore goalkeeper led the Manhattanville College Soccer team to a 1-1 tie vs. Dominican College. The Valiants now 6-5-2 on the season, relied on McKenna's 12 saves vs. the top-rated Dominican (8-2), to keep the squad's record one game over .500.

McKenna, through 13 games, has 3 shutouts to his credit, while he has allowed just under two goals per contest. McKenna's statistics have earned him a #3 ranking among goalkeepers in the Metropolitan Suburban Soccer Conference.

"This was by far his best performance in two years," stated Valiant's head coach Paul Moyer. "He has developed into a top level goalkeeper. Our defensive backs can bring the ball out of the backfield with more confidence knowing Bill is doing such an outstanding job in the nets," the second-year coach added.

The Cohasset, MA native attended Cohasset High School where he played soccer for 4 years. He was a two-year all-star, MVP, and Best Defensive Player. His 20 career shutouts during his 2-year stint at the varsity level (in H.S.) is a school record. McKenna has played both soccer and lacrosse at Manhattanville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna.

Cohasset suffers season's first loss. . .

(Continued from page 18)

10-1-2.

Cohasset lost to Norwell at last Saturday's Homecoming game by a score of 34-7. The game was close during the first half, and by halftime the score was a near-even 8-7. A frustrated Adam Whitman explained Norwell's second half explosion.

"We could stop their running, but not their passing. Some had really great games, like Matt Maloney, Glen Froio, and Pete Sandblom, but the team wasn't there."

Perhaps the high point of the game was the crowning of the Homecoming King Jay Marsac and Queen Sarah Hamilton. It was great; Sarah and the three other finalists, Kerry Kirkendall, Liz O'Leary, and Jen McAuliffe, were all dressed up and paraded around the field in neat old cars, and everyone was cheering and happy, and. . .oh, yeah. The game.

Needless to say, Norwell outscored Cohasset 26-0 in the second half.

"There's not much to say. We really took ourselves out of it after they scored on us the second time," Whitman said.

Cohasset will play Hanover next Saturday.

Gallery 360 associates honored

Tom Hamilton, vice-president and marketing director for Gallery 360, congratulated Anne Moore and Ann Courtney for their efforts in a recent sale representing the company's largest real estate transaction in 1987.

Courtney is a sales associate at the Gallery 360 office in Cohasset and Moore is a sales associate at the Gallery 360 Hull office.

Conway to talk to bankers

The Massachusetts League of Community Banks will have Jack Conway of Cohasset as their featured speaker at their banquet meeting set for Oct. 28 at the Marriott Hotel, Newton.

Conway's subject will be "The Pulse of the Real Estate Market" and he will concern his remarks to residential trends in jobs and financing.

Conway was the wrap up speaker at the recent 23rd annual Greater Boston Real Estate Board Mortgage Financing Seminar.

He is chairman of the Jack Conway Company as well as the Northern Mortgage Company. Conway is also a member of the board of the Cooperative Central Bank.

Leading So. Shore League football scorers

	NAME	TEAM	TD	FG	PAT	TOTAL
1.	Derek Kelley	Middleboro	12	-	8	80
2.	Mike Haley	Duxbury	8	-	6	54
3.	Eric Davies	Norwell	6	1	9	48
4.	Corey MacDonald	Norwell	6	-	-	36
5.	Paul Reidy	Scituate	5	-	2	32
6.	Frank Lawler	E. Bridge.	5	-	-	30
6.	Steve Newhall	Rockland	5	-	-	30
8.	Pete Sandblom	Cohasset	4	-	5	29
9.	Brian Cox	Abington	4	-	2	26
9.	Dave McCarthy	Rockland	4	-	2	26
11.	Tim Byrne	W/H	2	-	13	25
12.	Steve Wolongevicz	Hanover	4	-	-	24
12.	Matt Gomes	E. Bridg.	4	-	-	24
14.	Colin Keating	Hull	3	-	4	22
15.	Derek Lacks	Cohasset	3	-	2	20
15.	Todd Chicko	Norwell	3	-	2	20

Sparrell and McNamara Funeral Homes 383-0200

"Kevin tried to charge my friends a nickel for each glass" Kevin Kim



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*New customers only, bottle deposit required.

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INTRODUCING

Dr. Ronald E. Wuotila Chiropractor



Please allow me to introduce myself to the town of Hanover and it's surrounding communities. I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.

Being a licensed Chiropractor in the state of Massachusetts, I did an extensive demographic study of the South Shore region and decided the town of Hanover was centrally located to service patients from many communities. My new office is conveniently located on Route 53, one and one half miles south of the Hanover Mall exit 13. To aquaint you with our newly opened office and all that Chiropractic care has to offer, my staff and I would like to provide to you or another family member, a spinal examination absolutely FREE. This examination (a $35.00 value) will include an orthopedic test, neurological test, blood pressure check, spinal alignment check, examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, muscle strengthness test, and a private consultation with the Doctor to discuss the results.

SAVE! $35 VALUE!!
FREE

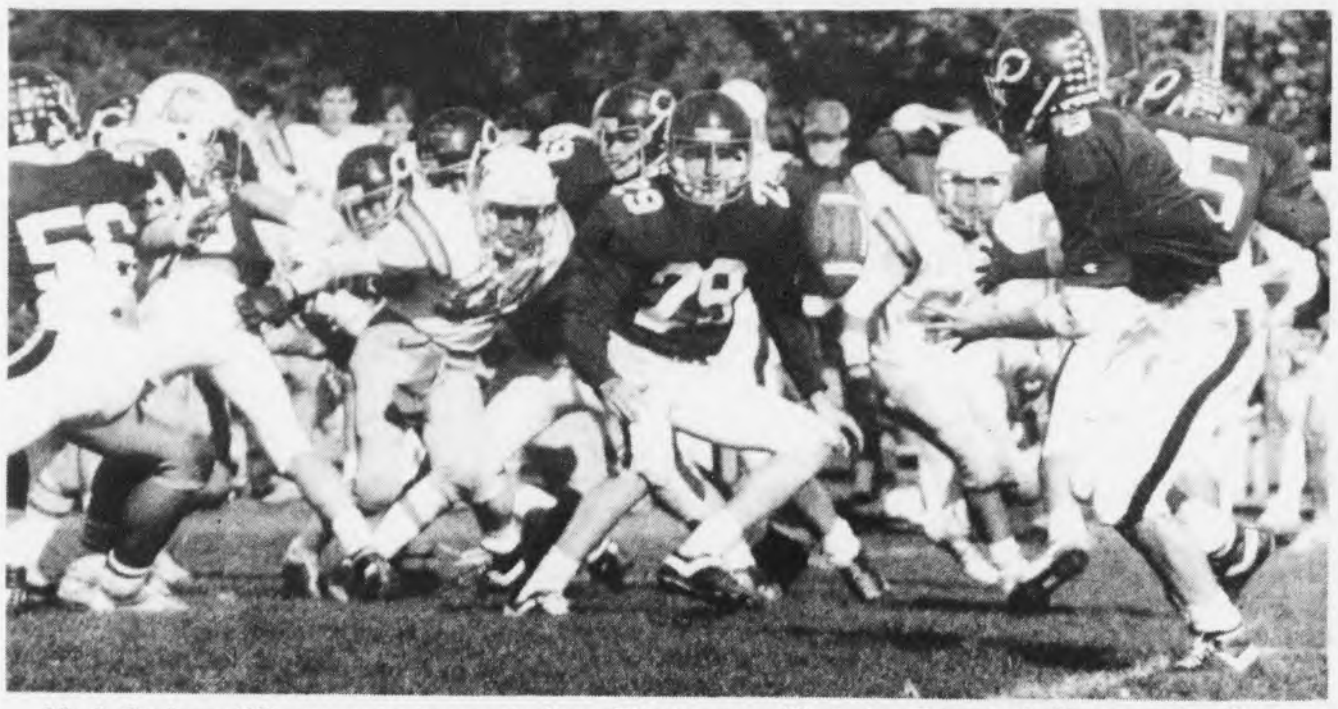
If you or a family member need to ✓one or more below, come in and let me do the checking.

☐ Shoulder pain ☐ Hip and Leg pain ☐ Nervousness/Tension
☐ Upper mid-back pain ☐ Nubness in Hands and Feet ☐ Headaches/Dizziness
☐ Lower Back pain ☐ Tiredeness/Exhaustion ☐ Neck Pain

Many Insurance Plans Now Cover Chiropractic Services

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Dr. Ronald E. Wuotila
Chiropractor
778 Washington St., Hanover, MA (Rte. 53)
826-3322

A happy Homecoming despite the final score



Mark Corkery (29) passes to teammate Sean Fitzsimmons (9) during Saturday's Homecoming Game against Norwell.



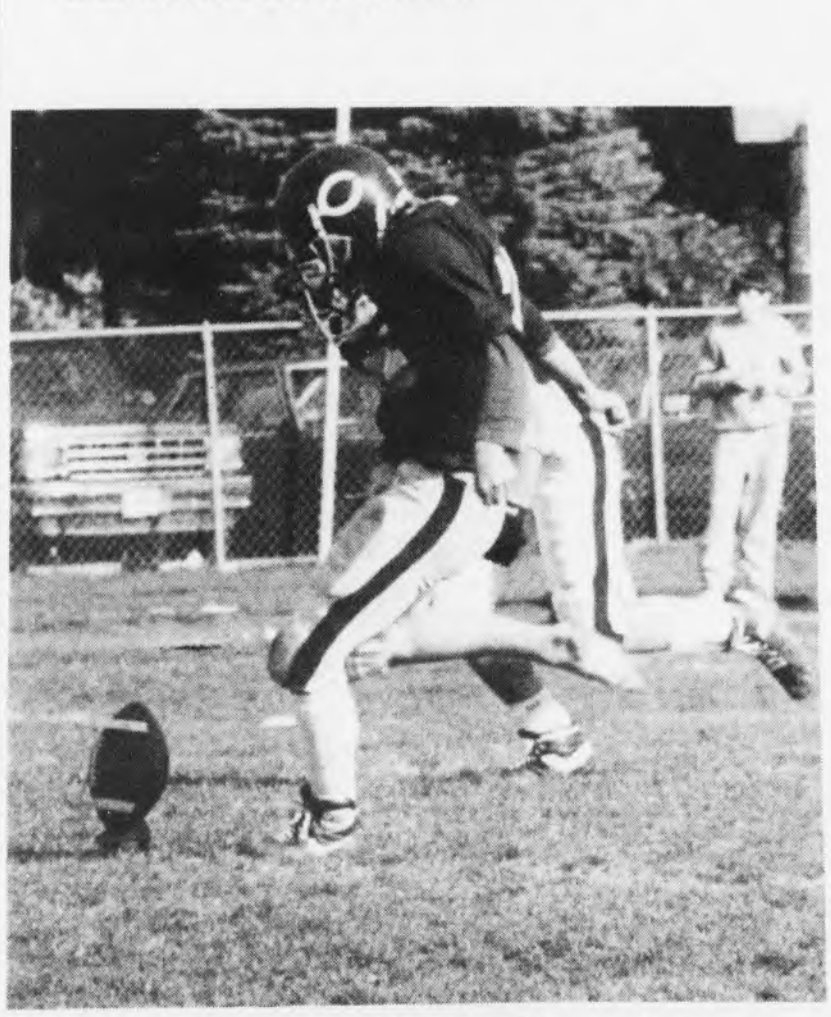
CHS cheerleaders (front to back): Jen Ripley, — Michelle Massa, Jen Endris, Leslie McGee, Kim Wolfe, Erin Monaghan, Laura Redick — Jen Salerno, Patty Tolini, Brooke Anderson, Carrie Ripley, Liz Buckley, Alicia Mattes.



The 1987 CHS Homecoming royal couple — Jason Marsac and Sara Hamilton.



The crowd was enthusiastic prior to Saturday's big game. Alas, they could not bring these happy faces home after the game was over.



Jim Maguire (34) kicks a field goal for Cohasset's losing cause.



Pete Sandblom (46) overturns a Norwell possession for a touchdown.

Photos by Lee Spinale-Rea

Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish news

Parish News:

Edward J. McMenimon and Marjorie L. Shafer were married at the Meeting House Oct. 17

Semi-annual Meeting of the Parish:

Treasurer Ken Wilcox reported final figures for the 1986-87 fiscal year showing $97,018 in revenues and $96,262 in expenses which provided a surplus of $756. There was a shortfall of over $6,000 in pledge income but several fortunate "windfalls" were received which saved the day. So far pledges for the 1987-88 fiscal year are $13,000 under budget, so Ken emphasized that we must not let the positive results of last year lull us to sleep. Additional pledges are needed as well as the fulfillment of pledges made to the Meeting House Campaign if our excellent financial position is to be maintained. The meeting accepted the Treasurer's report with a resounding vote of thanks to Ken for his excellent and dedicated work in behalf of the First Parish.

VILLAGE FAIR NEWS: Children's Table

As Chairperson of the Children's Table, I am searching for new ways our church can provided items for this table. In an era or working women and over-committed families, we have to find alternatives if our participation in the fair is to continue. My goals are: 1.) For many people to provide a few items instead of a few people providing a mass of items. In our church this means convincing many more men to participate. 2.) Be creative. We could use any item an adult would buy for a child. Besides traditional craft and woodworking items, please consider homemade candy, fancy iced cookies, gingerbread houses. If your children have outgrown a table and chair set or rocker that needs refinishing, consider that type of contribution. Perhaps you have hats, clothing or jewelry that could be used for dress-up. Nurses, waitresses, postman, policeman, soldier and fancy dresses are all outfits that would delight a child.

There are a few of my ideas. Let me hear yours.

Linda Gardner
383-9881 (evenings)

Beechwood Church services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45 a.m. The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Adult child care will be provided following the children's sermon.

All children in grades K-8 are welcome to come to Sunday School, Sunday morning from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend.

Thanks to everyone who helped with the Harvest Supper. As usual it was great fun and very successful. The evening of good food and camaraderie was shared by more than one hundred. Thank you again one and all.

Linda and John Holland welcome a new granddaughter, Ashley Victoria Bowman born Saturday night, 8 lb. 12 oz. Congratulations, Shari Bowman.

Coming events: Nov. 1 –All Saints Sunday; Nov. 7 –antique show and sale at the Deer Hill School, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Nov. 8 –Laity Sunday; Nov. 11 –annual church meeting; Nov. 15 –new member Sunday.

Very little is ever accomplished in life until people become committed, then there is very little that cannot be accomplished! For those who are not members of this congregation, we need you, we want you, we invite you. There will be a meeting of all persons wishing to join Beechwood fellowship on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at the church.

Volunteers are needed at the Senior Center during the afternoon. If you can give one afternoon or more please call 383-9112.

Church phone numbers: Church, 383-0808; Pastor Hall (home) 545-3810, (work) 545-6800.

Hobo party for kids

Children and friends of the LDS Church are invited to a Hobo Halloween party at the church center, 379 Gardner St., Saturday, Oct. 31 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

"No masks or scary costumes, please".
If you would like to attend, call Polly at 383-1847.

PHASE II • SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCT. 31/NOV. 1

GRAND OPENING!

7 NEW FACTORY OUTLETS at CORDAGE PARK, PLYMOUTH, MA

the region's NEWEST factory outlet center



GRAND OPENING EVENTS

Saturday, October 31
"OktoBEARfest"
The more bears, the bearrier!

12, 1, 3 & 4:00 Mill #1
Light Upon Light Troupe
Singing Children's Songs

11-4:00, Mill #3
Instant Photos with Goldilocks, Papa Bear and your favorite bear.
$2. per photo

1:45, Mill #1
Beary Big Bear Parade.
Goldilocks leads children and their favorite bears through the Marketplace.

Sunday, November 1
"OKTOBERFEST"



12-5:00, Mill #3
Michael, the Strolling Accordionist with friendly Fraüleins of Frolic & Fantasy

2-5:00, Mill #1
Lenny Vaz and his German Oom-pah Band

German Food and Drink Specials all weekend at the Eating Place, Mill #3



Enjoy an Oktoberfest style celebration of the opening of:

★ JINDO FURS
★ HARVE BERNARD
★ DUNHAM FOOTWEAR
★ POST HORN
★ THE CHILDREN'S OUTLET
★ THE RIBBON OUTLET
★ LUCIA that's me!

Joining 14 major factory outlets at



Cordage Park
The Ropewalk Marketplace

Cordage Park is located on Rte 3A, North Plymouth.
-Take Route 44 East all the way to the intersection of Route 3A, Court Street, Plymouth. Take left onto 3A. Follow 1½ miles North.
-Take Route 3 to Exit 9 (Kingston/North Plymouth). 1½ miles South on Route 3A, Court Street, North Plymouth.

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5. For more information, call 746-7707.

It's happening . . .

Village Fair update

Workers are in need of the following donations: old jewelry, small bars of soap (hotel size), stick-on bows, gift tags, one cup size margarine tubs with tops, and decorative jingle bells.

If you can contribute call June Simeone, 383-1545.

PSO Monte Carlo Night

Only a few tickets are left for this gala affair on Saturday, November 14 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cohasset Golf Club. This "creative black tie" event, catered by Carmine is $15.00 per person. Advanced ticket sales only.

For tickets and information, please call Tish Jordan (0195), Ralph Kidder (6873), Bernadette Stockenger (2061) or Patience Towle (1954).

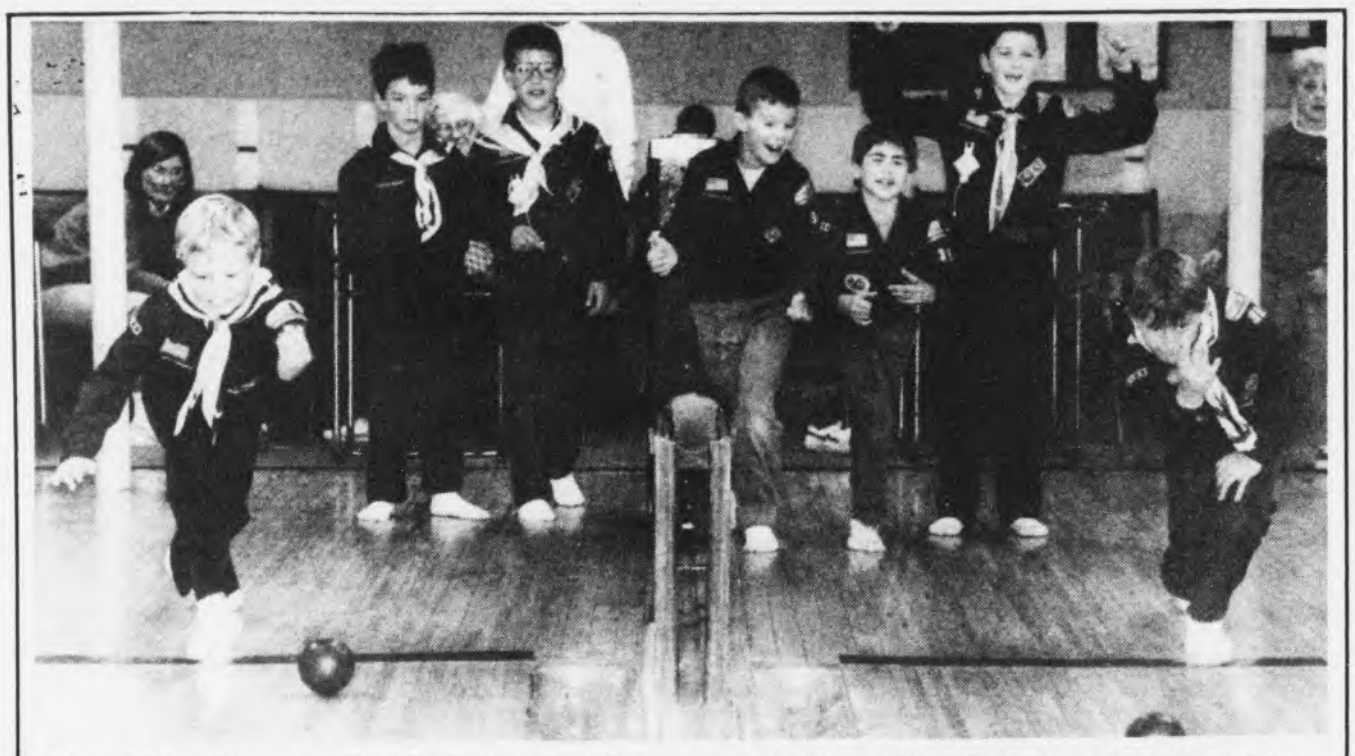
Arts lottery grants

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council is pleased to announce the following Cohasset artists and cultural organizations were awarded grants for the current funding cycle.

They include: Cohasset Council on Aging, $300.00 for Quilting Classes and a Nutcracker Performance; Ms. Nancy D. Conolly, $250.00 for Art Classes for local handicapped kids; Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, $100.00 for Mailing Expenses; South Shore Art Center, $200.00 for Kids Vacation Art Classes and Special Cash Awards at the Photo Show; Cohasset Historical Society, $150.00 for the ongoing restoration; Folio Arts Magazine, $145.00 for publishing expenses.

The deadline for the next funding is at the end of March 1988 and the Cohasset Arts Council also wishes to encourage individual artists of all persuasions to apply for grants.

Applications are available at the Town Hall Selectmen's Office. The grants are funded by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council.



Troop 28 Boy Scouts and Pack 28 Cub Scouts raise money for their council and their troops by participating in last week's Bowl-a-rama. Greg Schultz (l) and Simeon Ketchum (r) take a shot down the alleys, while (r to l) Todd Harrington, Jason Murphy, David Marr, Ryan Sawchuk and Grant Ende watch the action.
(Alan Chapman photo)

TAKE ONE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

YOU MIGHT WANT TO BRING FABRICS AND ROOM DIMENSIONS AND SEE HOW WE CAN MAKE A DAZZLING FINISH FOR YOUR ROOM.

SELECT A RUG FROM OUR EXPANDED GROUP OF FINE PERSIAN DESIGNS.

THEN TAKE IT HOME ON TRIAL TO BE SURE THAT IT IS RIGHT FOR YOU.

OUR HOLIDAY SALE CONTINUES..

MICHAEL HOWARD ANTIQUES ORIENTAL RUGS

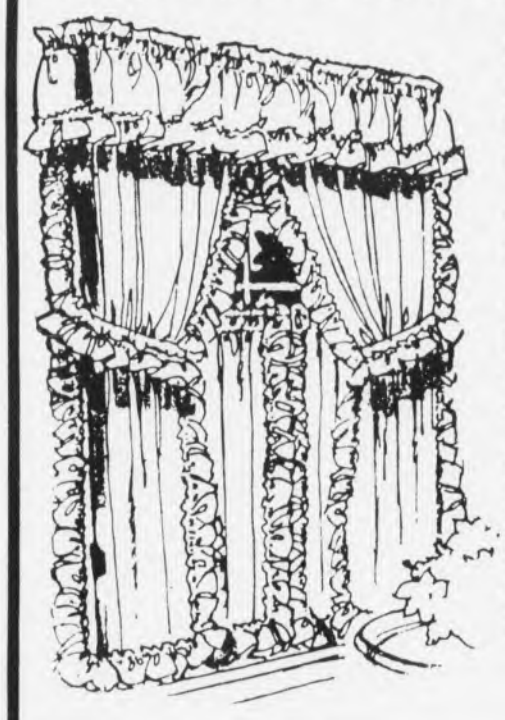
Rug Restoration
Hand Cleaning
Appraisal Services

Rt. 3A Next to
Marshfield Golf Club
Tues.-Sat. 10-4:30PM
837-3275

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LARGE SELECTION . . . LARGE INVENTORY



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Many of your favorite styles including tab curtains.

• BEDSPREADS
Fashion styles starting at 22.99

• DRAPERIES
Lined and unlined antique satins and many more. Including double & triple widths.

IN STOCK
• FACTORY IRREGULARS
Always a large assortment. Tiers, panels, Priscilla curtains.

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— SPECIAL —
1st Quality TAILORED CURTAINS
FULL 84" PAIR WIDTH • SEVERAL COLORS
ONLY $6.99 PAIR

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, HARDWARE,
MINI BLINDS, CHAIR PADS, ACCENT RUGS

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Mon.-Tues.-Wed., 9:30-5:00
Thurs.-Fri., 9:30-8:00
Sunday, 12:00-5:00

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A fourth season of LIVE, PROFESSIONAL THEATRE at
Nickerson Theatre

I'LL BE BACK BEFORE MIDNIGHT!
by PETER COLLEY

October 23 • November 29

A spooky thriller extraordinaire! Jam-packed with dangling clues, twists and turns, gripping suspense and frightful terror. A mystery lover's delight!

TUES. WED. THURS. AT 8 PM
FRI. 8:30 - SAT. 2 or 4 & 8:30 PM
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TICKETS $14 & $17

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"Being overweight was really holding me back at work. I felt insecure and tired all the time. Then I went to Diet Center. They taught me how to use food as a fuel to make me look good and feel good. In six weeks I lost 15 pounds and 32 inches. Now I have ten times the energy, and I feel like I can master the world."
Learn how to lose weight fast and gain a whole new image.
Call Diet Center today.


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Call today about our pre-holiday special

Braintree is Coalition member

Braintree is now a part of the South Shore Coalition. By unanimous vote, the town was approved as a provisional member Oct. 22.

Officials from the town attended a Sept. 17 meeting, at which the coalition agreed to back Braintree, Weymouth and Quincy in their opposition to a proposed Clean Harbors incinerator in Braintree.

Following that action, Braintree officially asked to join the coalition. It is the first town to apply for membership since the organization formed two years ago.

The South Shore Coalition is a political body representing the interests of its 10 full members including: Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth.

Representatives of those towns come together at coalition meetings to address problems on a regional basis.

As a provisional member, Braintree representatives will sit at the table and participate in coalition discussions, but will not vote.

"We decided to follow the example of Metrowest, which had Marlborough sit at the table for a year or so," said Chairman Janet O'Brien, Hanover selectman.

"The decision as to whether Braintree will become a full member will be mutual," she noted. "There will be a vote by the coalition to see if Braintree will be accepted.

"This will also give them time to decide whether they feel comfortable sitting here."

PSO holiday book fair

The PSO of the Cohasset Joseph Osgood School (K-3) is sponsoring its Annual Holiday Book Fair to be held in the Osgood Library on Nov. 4,5, and 6. The Book Fair hours will be 9-3 on Wednesday Nov. 4; 9 - 7, Thursday, Nov. 5; and 9 - 3 Friday, Nov. 6.

This is an excellent opportunity for children to buy books for themselves as well as getting an early start on Christmas shopping for siblings and friends. There are extended hours until 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5 for the convenience of the interested parents.

Chet's LANDING
It's not too early to book your holiday party with Chet!
Choice dates still available
Halloween Haunt Ball!!
Sat., Oct. 31, 1987
8 P.M. - 1 A.M.
• D.J. Music • Snack Buffet
• Cash Prizes For Costumes
• Witches Brew
$10 Per Person
Restaurant & Lounge
on the water at the
New Waveland Marina
2 "A" Street, Hull
Serving Lunch and Dinner Daily
Sunday Brunch: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
For reservations & information, please call 925-4242

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Fine Food & Spirits
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Seatings 2:30-4:30
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The Joshua Jaames
Now Serving
SUNDAY BRUNCH
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
in our spectacular
Top-Side Lounge
Take-Out Orders
Available Mon.-Thurs.
Psychic Readings
Wednesday
12:00-2:00 p.m.
The Joshua Jaames Hull, Mass.
Reservations now being accepted
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Hull, MA

The NEW Bell Buoy
Scituate Harbor
545-9222
Celebrate Halloween Weekend at The New Bell Buoy
$3.00 OFF ALL PRIME RIB CUTS
ALL WEEKEND
– Upstairs –
Halloween Party, Sat., Oct. 31
with Al Haliday and the Hurricanes
BEST COSTUME: $200.00
2nd Place: $100.00
3rd Place: 50.00
Downstairs at MEAGHAN'S PLACE
THE LINES
Friday, Oct. 30
Don't forget to make your holiday party reservations, NOW! Call 545-9222 between 9-5 p.m.

Happy HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30th 9:00p.m.
Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!
JOIN THE COSTUME PARADE
or "COME AS YOU ARE"
Dance to the "Boo-tiful" sounds of
"NICK, LEN PLUS BOB"
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RESERVE NOW FOR OUR
THANKSGIVING BUFFET
CALL: 834-8765
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Compass Rose Restaurant
HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
Bring the kids in costume and we'll take a FREE POLAROID PICTURE of the table.
Kids can also order a
$1.00 HAMBURGER & FRIES.
Saturday Night, October 31st.
Also, Don't Miss Our Nightly Specials And
ALL YOU CAN EAT SUNDAY BRUNCH $8.95
Available For Functions and Parties.
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Pier 44
The food Is Especially Good.
EARLY BIRD SUNSET SPECIALS
$6.95
10 Entrees to choose from
Mon.-Sat. 4-5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH
Featuring Prime Rib
All You Can Eat!
44 Jericho Road • Scituate Harbor
545-4700

Recreation Department offers ski trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department's first ski trip will be Sunday, Dec. 13, to Loon Mt. This first, early bird trip will be done in conjunction with the Massachusetts Ski Club.

The cost for this trip is $33 per person, and $35 per person for the beginner package which includes transportation, novice slopes lift ticket, lesson, equipment rentals.

For the $33 non-beginner package you are provided with transportation and full-mountain, (except gondola) lift ticket. Rentals for non-beginners are $10. You should bring your rental money with you the day of the trip, in cash.

This trip is ideal for those who have never skied before. For seasoned skiers, you will be provided the opportunity to get an early start on the ski season.

Because this trip is being conducted through the Mass. Ski Club, early registration will be required. Arrangements and payments must be made by Friday, Nov. 13.

To register, you may call the Recreation Department office, at 383-6791. However, payment is the confirmation of your reservations, and that must be payed at the recreation office, first floor at town hall between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays before Thursday, Nov. 12.

The Recreation Department maintains waiting lists for all trips. If you find that after you have registered, you will be unable to go, let us know as soon as possible and we will fill your spot and return your payment.

Buses are scheduled to leave town hall at 5:30 a.m. Therefore, you should report to the Recreation office by 5:15 a.m. We are scheduled to return to Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. Parents are asked to be at the Town Hall by 7:15 p.m. because exact arrival is difficult to predict.

AEROBIC EXERCISE HOLIDAY SPECIAL

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a six-week aerobics class to be taught by Sandra Wiggins. There will be a three evenings per week option for this six-week session which will end Dec. 17, before the holiday's.

Beginning on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, classes will meet Tuesday evening from 5 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. and Thursday evening from 5 to 6 p.m. Fees are based on the number of evenings you wish to attend.

The fee for three classes per week for six weeks is $36. If you want to take two classes a week, the fee will be $24 for six weeks; and one class for six weeks is $12. Checks should be payable to the "Town of Cohasset" and may be brought to your first class.

This class schedule is designed to get you in shape for the holiday's. To register, you may see Sandy at the first class you may wish to attend beginning the week of Tuesday, Nov. 10.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland.

Clases will be held Wednesday evenings at the GAR Hall in Scituate, beginning Nov. 4.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the intermediate/advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

The fee for the eight-week program will be $25. Checks, made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class Wednesday, Nov. 4. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

The purpose of beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included.

The training will include those exercises beneficial to the pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department Beginner class.

For the classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding 4 inches. ABSOLUTELY NO SPIKE COLLARS ALLOWED!! It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session. For all classes: the fee is $25. per dog for the eight-week, one-hour per week program.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, classes are limited in size, non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Cohasset Police report for the week. . .

MONDAY, OCT. 19

6:55 a.m., Sgt. Pomarico and Ptl. D Cogill out to Stop and Shop detail.

7:35 a.m., Vehicle accident on CJC Way. Investigated.

7:55 a.m., Larceny on Summer St. Report prepared.

8:34 a.m., General services at Aaron River Resevoir. Referred to other agency.

9:50 a.m., Larceny, Summer St. Field interrogation report.

10:33 a.m., Vehicle accident, CJC Way. Investigated

2:23 p.m., Assist citizen on Pond St., services rendered.

2:35 p.m. Assist citizen on 3A. Services rendered

4:58 p.m., Leaving scene after property damage at Stop and Shop. Investigated.

7:09 p.m., Animal complaint on Atlantic Ave. Referred to other agency.

11:44 p.m., Building check at High School. Secured building.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

1:38 a.m., Animal complaint on CJC Way. Services rendered.

10:41 a.m., Disturbance on CJC Way. Verbal warning.

10:44 a.m., Emergency service on Church St., Investigated.

11:38 a.m., Abandoned vehicle on Depot Ct., Recovered.

3:26 p.m. Vandalism at Coh. Community Center. Investigated

9:35 p.m. Field investigation on Beechwood St. Ticket issued.

10:18 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St. Ticket issued.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

4:08 p.m., Lost property on North Main St. Services rendered.

6:06 p.m., General offense on Beechwood St. Area search negative.

THURSDAY, OCT 22

12:24 a.m., Building check at Town Hall. Secured.

11:33 a.m., Assist at Town Hall. Services rendered

3:07 Larceny at Kimballs. Investigated.

11:32 p.m. Suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave. Referred to other agency.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

11:06 a.m., Marshfield PD in with Kenneth D. Hebert, Marshfield, Mass. default. Sgt. Noonan and same out to Quincy Ct. Ptl. Jones in from Quincy Ct.

5:49 p.m. Lost property on Jer. Rd. Investigated.

9:54 p.m., General sevices in Boston.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

7:20 a.m., Telephone wires down at Summer St. and Border St. Telephone Co. called re. same.

4:14 p.m., Civil complaint on C.J. Way. Advised civil action.

7:04 p.m. Suspicious activity on Cove. Area search negative.

8:27 p.m., Noise complaint on Elm Ct. Services rendered.

11:43 p.m., Disturbance on Atlantic Ave. Area search negative.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

11:27 a.m., Vandalism on Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

12:02 p.m., Vandalism on Elm Court. Investigated.

2:53 p.m., Vandalism King St. Investigated.

OLD COLONY MONTESSORI SCHOOL
invites interested families
to
AN OPEN HOUSE
November 8, 1987 — 2 to 4 P.M
Old Colony Montessori offers all children ages 2¼ to 12 years old an environment encouraging educational growth, self-confidence and independence.
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TO PLACE
YOUR AD IN TTHE
MARINER
SERVICE DIRECTORY
CALL MARTHA at 837-2884
545-3950 or 826-9601

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"THE UPPER ROOM" and **"Alive Now"** devotional magazines for November/December are available in Bates Hall. Please pick one up for yourself or a friend and leave a small donation to help defray the cost.
NEED HELP RAKING LEAVES or with yard cleanup? Especially for those who have no one to work around the yard, the Junior High Youth Group will be offering their services ("Love in Action") on Sunday, Nov. 15 from 1-3 p.m. Please call the church office if you have a need for this outreach ministry.
VILLAGE FAIR NEWS: Things are moving along smoothly towards our fair date of December 5. The Central Committee has met with the chairpersons of each of the tables to determine where the workers and materials are needed. Some requests are: Children's Activities – workers; Plant table – workers.
We are still looking for someone from our church to coordinate the selling of raffle tickets within our congregation. If you can help us in this capacity, please let us know.
Some items are needed by various tables such as:
1. bags of candy – save your leftover Halloween candy or buy an extra bag
2. felt – all colors
3. fabric – especially Christmas
4. plain stationery
5. potpourri
6. plain headbands
7. decorative bells
8. yarn

Workshops are being held by Anna Abbruzzese, Chairperson of the Children's Table, on Tuesdays at St. Anthony's Rectory at 7:00 p.m. Bring scissors. Please bring a friend.

Bargain Bazaar needs items. If you have any great "junk," please bring it to the basement of St. Anthony's Rectory from 10-2 any day Monday through Saturday. No clothes please.

Book table – Books may be donated by dropping them off at St. Anthony's Rectory any day from 9-5.

Boutique – St. Stephen's, who are chairing the boutique Table, are requesting any pieces of art work (drawings, paintings, etc.) to be donated to the table. They will be having an artist's corner this year. Also small pieces of furniture such as stools or nightstands that could be refinished. Anyone willing to refinish a small piece, please let us know.

In the next couple of weeks, we will be calling everyone in our congregation to determine how you would like to contribute to the fair. Let's have 100% participation. Everyone can contribute in one capacity or another. Linda Campbell 383-0021, Debbie Anderson 383-6345.

St. Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D. Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. **Saturday:** 5 p.m.; **Daily Mass.** 7 a.m. **Saturday:** 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary; **Sacrament of Reconciliation:** Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.
Baptisms: Catherine Calorico, Katherine Julie Whoriskey, William David Pinkus
Banns of Marriage: Jocelyn Kennedy - William Nolan
CCD: All classes as usual this week. High School Youth Group will meet on the second Sunday of the month. Next meeting will be on Nov. 8, 7 - 8 p.m. at Church.
Village Fair News: Since St. Anthony's is in charge this year, we are hoping to find some "hidden talents" among our parishioners!We need lots of help! Please give us a hand . . . . we really can use it.
Children's Corner Christmas Stocking Workshop: Tues. Oct. 27, 7 p.m. in the rectory.
Wreath Workshops: We will be wiring cones and making bows every Monday, 9:30 - 12 p.m., Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. Bring your clippers and enjoy coffee and snacks at Kathleen Pratt's 482 King Street, 383-0048. Come one, come all!
Book Table: Contributions are needed. . .Please leave at the rectory basement Mon. - Fri. from 10 - 2. (No Reader's Digest Condensed Books, National Geographic or school books).
Xaverian Brothers High School, Westwood is planning their annual auction for Saturday evening, Nov. 21. A gala theatre atmosphere features a full course roast beef dinner plus admission to the auction for $30 per person. (auction only $10). Please reserve early - call 461-0221.
Open House At The Rectory: Sunday, Nov. 1, following 9:30 & 11:30 masses.
The Knights Of Columbus collected $380.38 for special needs children.

Shabbat services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, Friday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

Dr. David Spiegler will lead the service in place of Rabbi Stephen Karol, who will be participating in the UAHC National Biennial Convention in Chicago. Rivka Isachar Benjamin will serve as cantor. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

St. Mary's youth groups

Credo youth group members of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish, in Hull, invite all sophomores, juniors and seniors to join them Sunday, Nov. 1 at Wampatuck Park for an afternoon of tag football, group games and a picnic. Call 925-3928 for details.

Also, adult volunteers are needed to assist Credo with its CYO/Youth Ministry Programs. Adults needed as advisors on the Youth Ministry Team, as coaches and assistants in the CYO Basketball Program and as chaperones on the trips.

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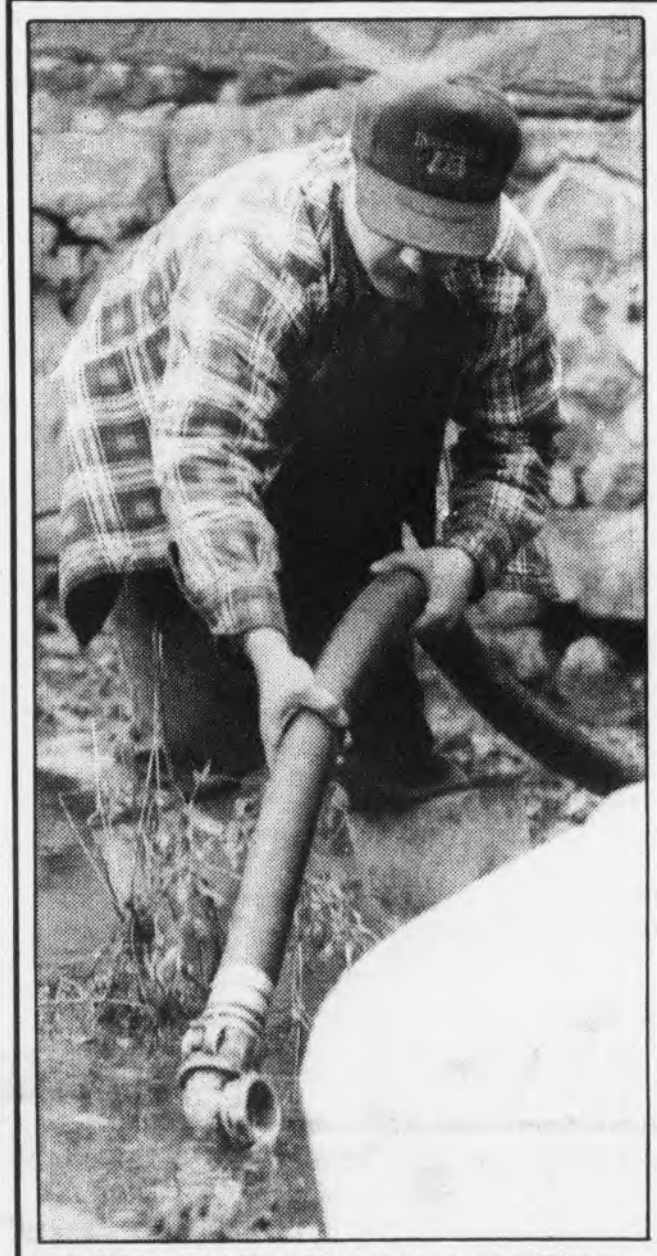
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Cohasset Mariner

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Cliff Norris of Clean Harbors vacuums oil from Lily Pond after Sunday's spill into the water supply. (Alan Chapman)

Reservoir oil spill cleaned up; officials say tap water is safe

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Just days after diesel oil spilled into the town's reservoir, officials are assuring residents it is safe to drink the water.

Although water department officials are unsure of how much oil leaked into Lily Pond last Sunday, Nov.1, they are "very confident there are no problems" with the water, according to Supt. Ben Curley.

By Tuesday, representatives of Clean Harbors, the firm called in to assist with the cleanup, said the source had been located and the leak was contained. Diesel oil had leaked from a 500-gallon storage tank in the old pump house at Lily Pond. According to Robert Connelly of Clean Harbors, the tank leaked an undetermined amount of oil which seeped into the foundation of the pump house, into the soil and finally to the water.

A trench was dug around the perimeter of the red building which would prohibit any remaining seepage into the soil. "The heaviest concentration of the oil was in the area around the red house," Connelly stated. "We have managed to isolate the leak now, although it's obvious the oil had been migrating from there for quite a while."

Although neighbors reported having smelled or seen a greasy sheen along the edge of Lily Pond for several days, it wasn't until 4 p.m. Nov. 1, when town officials were notified. A fisherman called Supt. Curley, who immediately notified the fire department. Local officials called in the state Department of Quality Engineering (DEQE). Clean Harbors, a Braintree firm which deals in the correction of environmental and hazardous spills, was hired to direct the cleanup procedure.

By Tuesday evening, Connelly said the spill had been contained, and residents should have no qualms about drinking their tap water. "I wouldn't be afraid to drink Cohasset water at all," he said. "We are treating this problem very sensitively. It's not like this was an oil spill on some remote river. Every last drop in Lily Pond has to be more than clean, and it will be."

People shouldn't be afraid to drink their water. They are drawing good, clean water and it's being monitored daily.

Robert Connelly,
Clean Harbors

Connelly refused to estimate how much the cleanup will cost the town, but noted, "it won't be cheap."

Supt. Curley explained that the tank was part of the old pumping station at Lily Pond. "It probably hasn't been used for 50 years," he said. Curley said the tank was empty except for an unknown amount of thick sludge which had settled at the bottom.

"The tank was scheduled to be taken out of there," Curley said, admitting it was something that was not given budget priority. The water department intended to have the tank cut up into smaller pieces for removal from the small wood-frame building. The pieces would be cleaned before being brought to the town's landfill. A firm such as Clean Harbors would be responsible for transporting the tank pieces from the landfill and diposing of them.

The building also contained a few water department meters and some spare equipment. Supt. Curley said department employees go into the shed-type building

(See page 6)

South Shore Voke rep. says 'let's move on'

David Chittim, Cohasset's representative to the South Shore Vocational Technical High School school committee, wanted to set a firm course for the future of the school.

"The meeting was called last week to discuss the future of the school. Personnel is of particular interest to me. My main point was that we had been in limbo since we decided not to renew Supt. Clifford Easton's contract. We had never moved on from there," he said, explaining why he offered the motion to retain Easton despite previous votes not to retain him.

The superintendent, Chittim stated, has brought continuity to the vocational high school. "His credentials and confidence are two key things he has brought to this school," he noted.

"I hope now this is the end of it," he added. "I'd like to get onto some other areas. Four months ago we voted not to extend his contract. Nothing happened since then, no search for a replacement. Although a couple of committee members feel strongly about not renewing his contract, I hope this is the end. We will continue to evaluate him annually, and we can discuss the situation again at that time."

Easton's tenure as superintendent has been in question ever since June when the committee voted not to renew his contract next spring, despite a generally favorable evaluation. A motion to reconsider that decision was defeated in July. Last Wednesday over protests from Chairman Robert Molla (Norwell) and Walter Easttey (Abington), Easton's supporters motioned to offer the one-year contract beginning July 1, 1988.

The voting last week found members holding to their previous positions; the difference was that Breida McDonough (Scituate), was no longer on the committee. Unlike McDonough, Stephen Farquahar, Scituate's new representative, voted to offer Easton the contract.

John Doyle (Rockland), Molla and Easttey voted against the motion. Farquahar, Dennis Blackwell

(See page 13)

Protester pushes to make point

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

David Bigley operates under an old American Indian philosophy that holds that every decision that you make you should consider the seventh generation unborn.

Bigley caught the eye of the New England media last week when he was arrested for trespassing along with six other Cohasset residents while protesting the illegal opening of Cohasset Heights Landfill.

"We knew from our experience that Barry would ignore the closure order," said Bigley in an interview at his home this week. "We also knew from past experience that the board of health were not going to do anything to enforce their closure. This was a good oppurtunity for us to stand in a positive position."

"It was not a random day," continued Bigley. "This was an oppurtunity to make our point to people in town. The health board needed an extra push. The thing that I think is signifficant is that Dr. Godzik, the chairman of the health board. never showed up at the dump on Monday."

"One thing that is frustrating and annoying to me is that while we were blocking the refuse trucks, selectmen Jim Gallagher and the police chief were telling all of us that the town was in court at that very moment trying to get an injunction. Someone was lying."

According to Bigley the town did not take the issue to court until later that week.

"I have dealt with Mr. Gallager and Chief Kealy before and I think that they are straight shooters. I don't think that they would make it up. But we almost left at that point. We almost said, well that is enough for us. It is still very aggravating."

Bigley is not a stranger to controversy.

"I have been arrested before, but all for things that I believe in," said Bigley.

Presently Bigley is in charge of direct fundraising in the northeast part of the country for Greenpeace. Bigley has been with Greenpeace for ten years and has worked coordinating action on the Rainbow Warrior, the Greenpeace ship that roams international waters trying to stop inhumanities.

"The town is fortunate that it doesn't have to import

(See page 7)

Children plead for better fields

Hundreds of school children are asking the town to reconsider its refusal to improve the athletic fields.

Petitions have been circulated throughout the three schools, requesting that the town rethink its vote at last week's special town meeting. At that time, a proposal to renovate Lillard Field was defeated because a two-thirds majority failed to approve the project.

The Milliken Field Improvement Committee was scheduled to discuss their future at a meeting this week. At that session, the members were scheduled to decide whether to pursue the project once again at the April annual town meeting.

Chairman Ken Ekberg said the childrens' letters "were comforting, but politically I'm not sure how they will be viewed."

Ekberg surmised that the special town meeting article was defeated as a combination

Cohasset's week . . .

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School committee news

The School committee set the date of Nov. 30 for a education forum at this Monday's meeting.

"This is something new," said superintendent Steve Hart. The purpose of the gathering will be to generate ideas and to talk about existing policies.

"We can deal with whatever people might be interested in," said Hart.

The program will take place in the cafeteria. Members of the teaching staff will be present.

In other business the school committee approved a request from Sharon Cermak an associate proffesor at Boston University to perform tests on students. Cermak is an occupational therapist and with parental permission will test student's motor skills.

The committee also unanimously accepted $3,180 in the form of a drug education grant. A major part of the money from the Govenor's alliance against drugs will fund an outside consultant that will work with parents and students.

"This is a terrific example of the impact of the P.S.O," said Hart.

The committee also approved the request for a transfer of an additional $3,265 for school buses. According to Hart the school department found it necessary to purchase one van with a chair lift for wheel chair access. The committee also approved a transfer of $1,265 for the testing of underground storage tanks.

Housing official visits

A state housing official told the town's fair housing committee last week that a fair housing partnership should be established in Cohasset, with a goal toward developing scattered affordable housing sites throughout the town.

As part of that procedure, the town should apply for a state grant to finance a consultant who would negotiate with developers to construct units of affordable housing within their plans.

Peter Gagliari, state director of technical assistance for affordable housing, told the fair housing members that those housing plans supported by the town have the best chance of obtaining state financing. The town could offer town-owned land to developers, in return for a certain number of affordable units within that development, he said.

Gagliarti urged the town to form a housing partnership, a committee which would be a catalyst for the development of affordable housing here. They would be the people who would propose these developments and would work alongside developers to bring affordable units into the town.

He noted that as soon as town officials sign the affordable housing agreement with the state, Cohasset will once again be eligible for state financial assistance, including a grant for the housing consultant.

Housing agreement signed

Selectmen this week signed the third version of an affordable housing agreement with the state Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD).

There will be one further change in the document which had already been signed by the planning board, according to Executive Secretary Donald Andrew. Within the agreement, he said, selectmen must report periodically on the progress of the housing authority's Chapter 705 housing grant application. Although it originally was thought that the housing authority had to report directly to selectmen, Andrew said it was clarified that he would solicite an update from the authority. "It's my responsibility to request the updates," Andrew explained.

There will also be a change in the reporting dates, Andrew explained, because of the delay in signing the contract. Selectman Martha Gjesteby also requested that it be made explicite in the agreement that some of the town-owned land listed as possible housing sites are under the control of certain town departments and they may need the land for other uses.

The board then signed the document which will be brought once again to the planning board for its signature, and to the housing authority for its approval.

Cleanup efforts praised

Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle praised the efforts of town board members and firefighters involved in the response to an oil spill at Lily Pond.

"I had a meeting with the board of health, the fire department, the water commissioners and Clean Harbors, and I want to say that all departments worked well together," he said Monday night. "They found the problem and went right at it - they went all out. Capt. (Mark) Trask did a great job."

Selectman Clifford Mitman questioned what damage was done by the spill, and wondered who is responsible to insure this does not reoccurr.

Selectman Laugelle answered that Clean Harbors would be at the site until the cleanup is completed. "It's going to be expensive, since the town will have to pay for it." He also noted that selectmen will receive a full report "on what the problem was and how it happened. Until then, we don't know ."



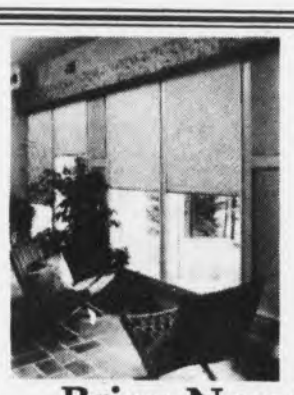
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Field reconsideration sought . . .

(Continued from page 1)

political/economic issue. "Everyone agreed we need to do something about the fields. We thought this plan was a good one - the advisory committee and the capital budget committee did not agree."

Regarding the opposition voiced by some members of the recreation commission, he noted, "we have letters dating from two years ago, saying they were in favor of the project. All our meetings have been open to the public and posted. They were welcome to attend to voice any concerns they had and we would have been happy to work with them. But we thought we had their initial support."

The committee spent $35,000 in architectural plans for the project. "Was it wasted money?" he asked. "We've got plans and we got the bids. That was what the town told us to do."

The committee chairman said those bids are valid for 30 working days after they are accepted. Given the wide range of bids submitted to the committee, Ekberg stated, "I can't imagine we will be able to hold onto the low bid for six months. The next guy was $80,000 higher - so I can't imagine the low bidder will stay at that price because we're such a great town. It looks like we'll have to go out to bid again.

"But as far as April is concerned, I think we'll be in a worse fiscal position than we were last week. We have just accrued another $1.1 million in debt and I'll bet the bid prices we get later won't be half as good as we received this time," he added.

Ekberg said the goal of the appointed committee was to achieve a quality plan for the renovation of the town's athletic fields. "There could be questions, such as do we need a fence - but what about the problem of vehicles getting onto the field? How about no water - sure, if you want dead grass. How about no drainage - sure, if you want the field to look like Milliken does now. And we could have a dirt access road, rather than paved. Putting a track in later is foolhardy if you have to dig up the field later to put it in. There are a lot of things we could have done to keep the costs way down. But they didn't make sense, or we would end up with the same situation we have right now," he explained.

Committee member Clark Chatterton said he was disappointed, but last week's vote, "was just one of those things.

"I partly blame myself because I don't think we explained everything we needed to explain to the public," he added. "Even though we weren't going to spend a nickel on Milliken Field, it opened up six acres of practice fields. We're using three and a-half now. If we decided to keep Milliken Field as our main varsity field, we'd lose our practice site,and baseball and track would have nowhere to go. We couldn't put a track around Milliken."

Chatterton said some people were concerned that the track facility would be used only by the schools. Although a gate to the track would be under lock and key after school hours, there would be a path leading into the facility for public use, he said.

And for the first time, these plans included use of the school bathroom facilities for persons attending athletic events. "That was a great aspect of the plan," he explained. "I can't tell you how many people have commented in the past about Cohasset having no bathroom facilities. Visiting spectators sometimes had to go into the woods."

The athletic director continued, "I've heard a lot of positive feedback, but I'm sort of discouraged. It would be different if this plan was for our own personal gain. I really feel that if these people had questions, they should have come to us before town meeting."

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Health board gets bond, presses for Heights fine

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The health board got what it wanted last week, but the status of Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill remains clouded for at least a few more days.

The landfill owners, John and Paul Barry, gave the board a $750,000 bond last week - their assurance that a leachate and groundwater treatment facility will be built at the commercial landfill. As a condition of accepting this bond, the board voted last week that the treatment plant must be "substantially complete by Nov. 15, 1988." The landfill owners and the bond company must agree to that condition by the end of this week, or the town will proceed with a lawsuit to shutdown the dump.

"We are asking Cohasset Heights Ltd. to sign this agreement before Thursday, Nov. 5," the board's special counsel, Michael Leon, said this week. "And if they do not sign it within ten days we will go to court for injunctive relief against the landfill."

Meanwhile, the town will be proceeding with a request to fine Cohasset Heights Ltd. $25,000 a day for each day they violated the cease and desist order issued by the board Oct.22. Atty. Leon said the fine would apply to at least five days the landfill was in operation despite the cease and desist vote by the health board Oct. 19.

The board voted to closedown the landfill based on a report by the landfill owners and a subsequent inspection by the health agent showing that a small amount of leachate flowed from the landfill into a nearby swamp that day.

"That case is still on-going," Atty. Leon said, referring to the daily fine. "We are still filing that in court, and hope it can be resolved in a couple of months.

"If the landfill owners and the bond company do not sign this agreement with the board of health," he continued, "the landfill will still be in violation of the May, 1986 agreement and we will go into court on Thursday and pursue the lawsuit to closedown the landfill. Plain and simple."

At an emergency meeting of the health board Friday evening, Oct. 29, Chairman John Burns said the $750,000 bond had been received Oct. 28. That brings the treatment facility bond total to $1.5 million. Burns suggested the bond be accepted, with the condition that the treatment facility be substantially completed by Nov. 15, 1988, noting that the bond will expire Jan. 1, 1989.

"I don't want to see them walk in in 1988 with their plans and say construction will be in two years. Because this bond expires Jan. 1, 1989, there'll be no bond as the site assignment requires."

He also requested that a definite construction timetable be established. Member Sharon Becker agreed, noting that by Nov. 15, 1988, "the plant should not have to be operational, but physically something has to be there."

Resident Peter Whittemore suggested that by requiring a cutoff date within one year, it could forfeit time to design an even more sophisticated treatment facility. Health Agent Joseph Godzik noted that right now the plans are merely in the " theory stage." It is currently estimated that construction will take about 44 weeks, and then extensive equipment testing will take place.

Dr. Burns explained that if necessary, the board could vote to extend the timetable, as long as people "are moved in the right direction."

Pond Street resident Ron Goodwin suggested the board take 30 to 60 days to review the bond, but Dr. Burns replied that it had already been reviewed by legal counsel. Former selectman Frank England, a bond expert, has also volunteered to review the document.

There was also some discussion at the meeting about the timing of landfill inspections by the board. Dr. Burns noted that in order to verify leachate breakout, it must be inspected by the health agent or the three board members. One resident suggested that the most significant time to view leachate breakout is after a heavy rain, but the health agent can't always be there at that time.

"We'll try to be on it," Dr. Burns replied. "We concerned as much as you are."

Goodwin told the board members that in addition to the other recent problems at the landfill, "the smell has seemed to return."

The health agent said the health department has received no formal complaints about the odor which has been investigated several times during the past year. There are complaint forms for residents to file at the health office on Elm Street and at the fire station during non office hours.



Kimball's By the Sea general manager Don Leahy was recently honored by Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association vice president Thomas Gecewicz. Leahy was recognized as a leader in creating a smoke-free environment for restaurant patrons. Kimballs does not permit any smoking in its dining room. (Kym Marcella)

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Local officials enjoy smooth ride on MBTA train

According to area transit planning officials the MBTA has taken the clickety-clack out of the railroad travel.

The MBTA recently treated local officials and members of the citizens advisory council to a field trip. The point of the trip from North Station to Rockport with a side trip to Needham was to show local officials the progress made in technology and comfort since the days when the Old Colony Line was still operating.

The MBTA also arranged meetings with mayors, selectmen, planners and business representatives along the way to address problems such as grade crossings, noise, impact on the community and property values.

Thirty-five grade crossings exist on the trip to Rockport. In this respect, project manager Steve Polechronis said it was similar to that of the Greenbush line.

Members of the Citizens Advisory Council gave high marks to the MBTA .

"Looking at the new and old diesels side by side was impressive," said Elain Cusker of the committee. "There was a lack of vibration and noise on the single welded rail line."

"People are becoming much more interested in my area," said Maria White of Plymouth.

Pam Wolfe of Sverdrup Corporation is setting up some more trips for local people interested in learning more about what the proposed rail line might be like.

Hingham officials were unable to attend this first field trip. Martha Gjesteby, a Cohasset selectman, was impressed with the rail line.

"From Lynn to Rockport was a very smooth ride," said Gjesteby. "It was very good, I have never had such an interesting train ride."

Gjesteby said there are many improvements over the former Old Colony line including cement staging instead of wood as well as brand new trains.

"It was a marvelous ride, the clickety-clack that you expect on a train is not there," she said.

Gjesteby was also impressed with the opinions of the North Shore officials who were available for questions.

"They felt that they really needed the trains. The people had problems not having the trains, they really depend on them," said Gjesteby. "All of the opinions were very positive."

"It was beautiful scenery," continued Gjesteby. "Much more spectacular than the Greenbush line would be. Long stretches of track go by the ocean, the harbors and the wetlands. The track didn't seem to effect them at all."

Gjesteby said that although the train made quite a few stops, they were very brief.

"We stopped for about two minutes once and while we watched only seven or eight cars piled up."

"I believe that we need a system like this. We need various modes of transportation beyond the boat and more dependable than the bus," said Gjesteby. "The red line is not the way to go. The boat is very popular but it is not enough to take care of everyone."

"I think that determining the statistics of the percentage of people that would be using Boston is very important. I would also like to see a reverse track," said Gjesteby.

Presently a single rail line is planned with one train running into Boston in the morning and returning in the evening.

At last week's meeting of the citizens advisory committee, Terry Fancher pointed out that a one way ticket on the Greenbush line would probably cost $2.50.

"Fairs can change, especially with the length of this project," said Polechronis.

Stockbridge group buys Mariner building

The Stockbridge Realty Group of Quincy, has purchased the Mariner Building in Marshfield.

The converted, early-19th century mansion located at 58 Main Street, presently houses the main offices of the Mariner Newspapers.

Charles Stockbridge, President of the firm and Jim Hayden of The Stockbridge Group, the coordinator of the acquisition, explained their future plans for the building; said Stockbridge, "The attraction of this building is its preserved antiquity, and it's ideal location in Marshfield. We will rehabilitate the building retaining its original style, and rent space out as Executive Suites".

The firm specializes in assisting clients acquire investment properties for individual ownership. "This Acquisition Program has been very successful", reported Stockbridge.

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Officials say the water is still safe to drink . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"maybe once or twice a year.

"With all the other things the water department had been concentrating on lately, this is the last thing we would think about," he stated.

The fire department and Clean Harbors began working on the spill about 4 p.m. By 10:30 that night, Clean Harbors officials were still at the scene. They placed absorbent booms in the water near the red building and at the area where the water enters the treatment plant.

The treatment plant was shut down for one, eight-hour shift. According to Supt. Curley, the treatment plant automatically shuts off each day around 2:30 or 3 p.m. The water storage tank is then filled with the treated water. The tank was already filled with the treated water when the incident occurred, and thus no storage water was contaminated.

The treatment plant was turned on again Monday night, with more tests being conducted on a daily basis by Clean Harbors and engineers, Camp, Dresser and McKee. "We had a meeting Monday with the board of health and Clean Harbors and they said the water was very safe. We're very confident there'll be no problems with the drinking water," Curley said, adding that tests of the water will be conducted daily for at least the next ten days.

The superintendent emphasized there will be no ban on the useage of town water. "If anything unforeseen was found in the water, we always have our backup wells to rely on," he noted.

Meanwhile, Clean Harbors will be testing daily for any traces of petroleum hydrocarbon, benezene, sylene or tolulene in the reservoir water.

A final resolution as to how long Clean Harbor will remain at the scene and direct cleanup procedures will be made by selectmen and DEQE. The Braintree firm has placed the absorbent booms in the contaminated areas and cleaned the pipes leading into the water treatment plant.

"People shouldn't be afraid to drink their water," Connelly repeated. "They are drawing good, clean water and it's being monitored daily."



Eddie Waple of Clean Harbors inspects the absorbent booms which are containing the oil spill from entering the water treatment plant. (Photos by Alan Chapman)



Clean Harbor's Billy Giffith carries a hose through the Lily Pond oil spill in an effort to clean up the damage.

Dalrymple named vice president

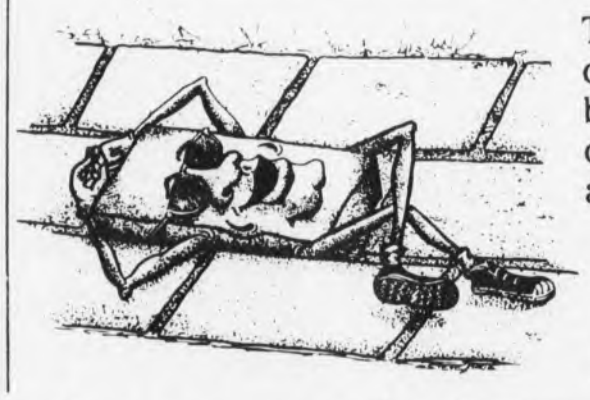
Bruce R. Dalrymple of Cohasset has joined the firm of Aslanis Seafoods, Inc. Boston, Massachusetts as Executive Vice President.

Aslanis Seafoods, Home of Pier 12, is a leading supplier of seafood products to supermarket chains nationally and to food service institutional distributors.

Dalrymple began his career in 1959 with Servomation Corporation where he was Director of Purchasing – Manufacturing and Distribution. In 1969 he joined the Corporate Staff of the Howard Johnson Company and was elected to Vice President of Purchasing in 1974. Dalrymple retained that position along with Quality Control and Research and Development until the present.

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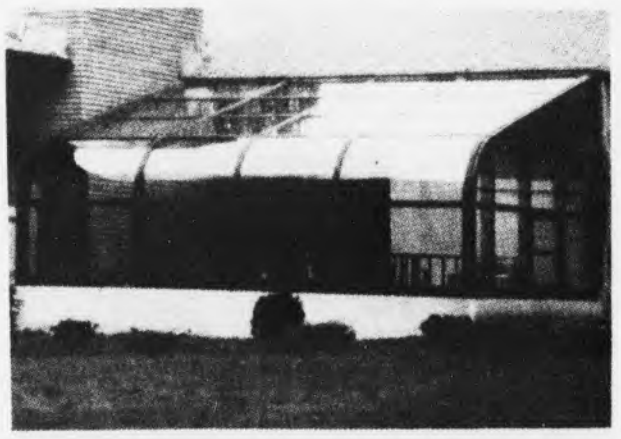


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Bigley to document problems . . .

(Continued from page 1)

outside agitators," Bigley joked. "This is not an official Greenpeace activity. If we jumped on every landfill that endangered a community we would be totally preoccupied.

"It is still annoying to me," continued Bigley, "that they chose to use a financial matter to close the landfill. It is another indication that the health board is not dealing with this aggressively. There are some definite problems, 1500 tons of undocumented trash go in there each month."

Bigley, a Somerville native, has lived in Cohasset for the last three years. He is married and has two children and another due any minute. Bigley is a graduate of Boston University with a major in public communications. He has lived in New York and California and has worked as a talk show host on cable television, a disc jockey and a radio newscaster and program director.

"It is so predictable it is pathetic," said Bigley. "The health board has spent hundreds of thousands over the last couple of years. The Barrys will do whatever they want until they are threatened with closure. Then at the last minute, almost magically, they will show up with whatever they need to stay open. The town ends up looking like a fool.

Bigley and his cohorts plan on emphasizing more of the environmental issues now that the Barry brothers have come up with the necessary bond and will be allowed to stay open.

"We want to push for documentation of the environmental problems," said Bigley. "We also want to look into the legal ramifications of taking recouse as individual citizens."

It seems absolutely ludicrous to Bigley that the town would allow a dump that receives heavily toxic materials at the highest point in town within a mile of the water supply.

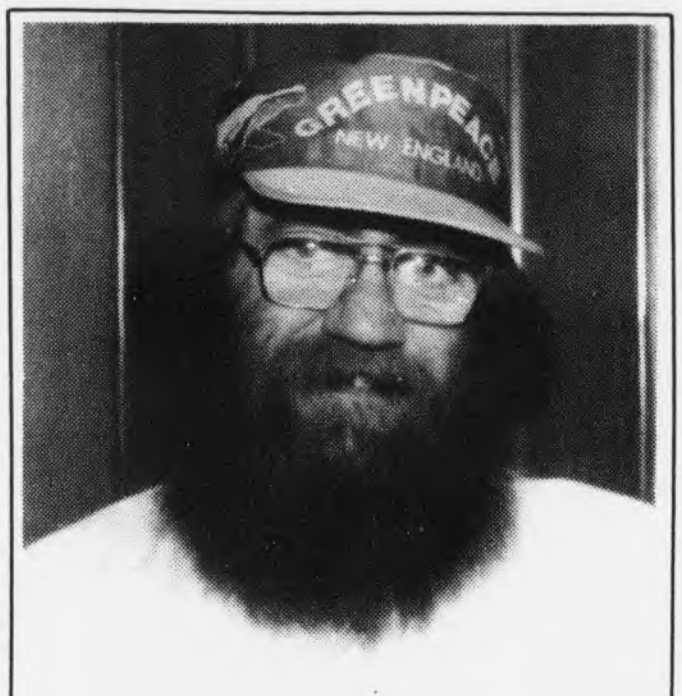
"It is only a matter of time," said Bigley. "No experts have ever been able to give us assurance that it wouldn't get into the water supply. I feel sorry for the Barrys but on the other hand they are businessmen and went into the whole operation with their eyes open."

"BFI wants the dump to stay open," said Bigley, referring to reports that about 90 percent of the dump's business comes from them. "We sat in the parking lot across the street and monitored all of the trucks that go in and out," said Bigley. "That is more than the town has ever done."

"I think that the ultimate answer is source reduction and recycling," said Bigley. "Styrofoam is poison. Just the creation of it is ruining the ozone layer. It is just an all around poison. I thought it was ironic to see the Boy Scouts selling products using styrofoam at the town meeting."

Bigley was unhappy to see the town enter into an agreement with SEMASS at the recent town meeting.

"In theory it is just an incinerator. Also when you sign up you have to gaurantee a certain tonnage of trash. That inhibits the recycling process. The solution is people starting to pay a little more attention."



David Bigley

Bigley cites small examples like a halloween candy bar wrapped in paper, tinfoil and then plastic or the disposable pens and razors that so many people use.

"It is important to think about the little things in your home. Most everything that Bic makes is disposable; this generates an amazing amount of trash."

"The board of health told everyone to wrap their garbage in a bag. We are certainly not going to put garbage in plastic just to throw it away. A sealed paper bag is fine," said Bigley.

Bigley is genuinely concerned about the competence of the board of health. "There are a lot of issues that we have to take seriously and look at exactly where this town is going."

Bigley realizes that his very tall thin bearded stature is not a norm in Cohasset.

"People should be more scared about what is happening to their environment than worrying about what I look like," said Bigley when asked about his appearence. "Far more people stop me around town and say thank you for what you are doing to try and save our water than anything else. I am a resident. This is my water supply. This is my family. I plan on living in Cohasset for a long time. Honestly, for all of the protesters, the vast majority of comments have been thank-yous. I am encouraged."

Bigley added, "If people want to get involved it is easy. You don't have to get arrested. The important thing is to keep the pressure on the board of health.

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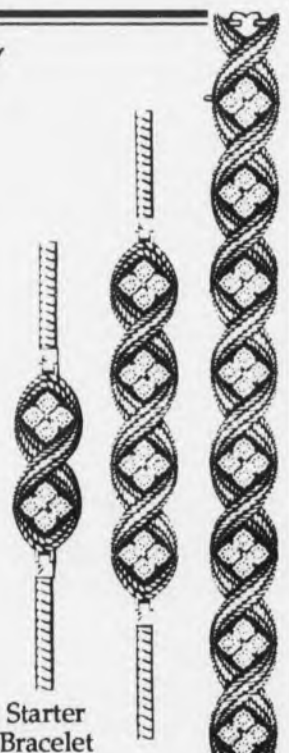
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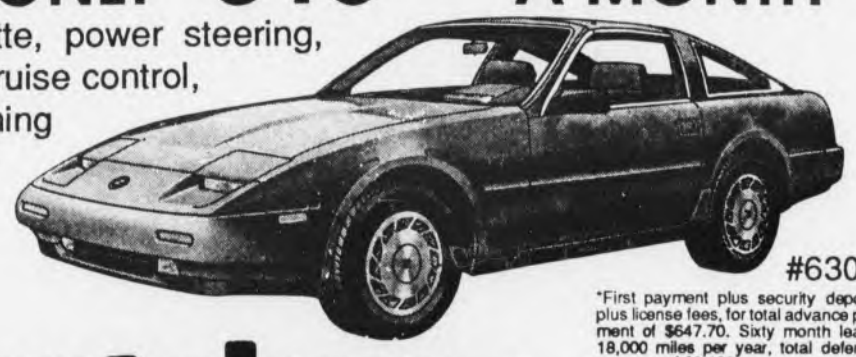
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around town

☐ Okay, you guys, the team is growing . . . that is the team of the 1960's CHS grads that are scheduled to play touch football against the Hull grads the Saturday before Thanksgiving. The roster is growing, so far it consists of the following: **Dan O'Connell, Danny Young, Sandy Rose, Bobby Devin, Jim Gallagher, Dean Harold, John Morgan, Bruce Mac Donald, Doug MacDonald** and **Roger Pompeo.** Any one else out there that wants to relive the old rivalry, call **Clark Chatterton** at 383-6103 and he'll be sure to sign you up! Should be a grand day for players and spectators alike!

☐ Congratulations go to **Cindy Spooner, Jackie Lydon, Heather Stonge** and **Debbie Hartley.** They were all announced as having made the South Shore League All-Star field hockey team last weekend. The rest of the fall sports All-stars will be chosen after "Around Town" goes to press, so look elsewhere in the paper for them.

☐ **Floyd Hardwick** was at the football game last Saturday, he sure looks super. As most people know, Floyd is a star at B.U. and doing well. He is injured this week, but is sure to bounce back soon. Floyd sure was impressed with the present CHS teams . . . especially with their terrific win over Hanover! Everyone played a great game, although it must have been hard on Coach Pisano . . . his son, **Matt,** plays for Hanover!!

☐ A special salute to **Dick Conley,** who has retired from the Firemen's force after 27 years of service to our town. Dick is a fine man who certainly has done more for the town than can be listed here, and we sure hope his retirement is a long and happy one!

☐ Happy birthday to **Sue Fone,** who manages to look younger every year!

☐ It sure was nice to see Steve Keating's picture in last week's Mariner. Yes he was the happy bridegroom shown with his wife, **Cynthia.** Eat your hearts out, gals, he's the last handsome Keating, and he's unavailable too . . .



Members of the Community Garden Club met this week to discuss plans for the Dec. 10 house tour. Committee chairmen include: (l to r) Donna O'Connor, co-chairman; Jeanne Replogle, boutique; Jane Goff, hostess; Carmen Schram, tea; Rita Strong, tickets; Judy Volungis, publicity; Irene Lord, boutique; Denise Desmond, Tickets; and Arlene Ferreira, tour. (Dave Sullivan)

☐ **Eric Carlson** has been selected to portray Bob Stein in the Thayer Academy production of *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little.* The play will be presented at the school's Frothingham Hall, Nov. 20 and 21.

☐ Hats off to **MaryBeth McNamara** who is a semifinalist in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be offered in 1988. **Scott Caristo, Adam Durant, Sarah Hamilton** and **Charles Sturdy** all receive Letters of Commendation. When you consider that over one million students entered the Merit program by taking their PSAT/NMSQT's, that certainly is an outstanding feat! Commended students placed in the top five percent of all participants, while the finalists include the top half of one percent of the state's high school finalists. MaryBeth will find out in April whether or not she will be a Merit Scholarship winner...in our book, she already is one! Good work MaryBeth.

☐ Happy Be-lated anniversary to **Herman and Joanne Fictner,** who celebrated their 30th last weekend. They are surely a fine couple! And, guess what their kiddos **(Lisa and Mike)** gave them for a gift? A trip to Bermuda! To be taken at a later date of course, Joanne is so wrapped up in the Senior Class musical, she could only go if they could be back in time for rehearsal! Happy anniversary you two, and many more.

☐ Congratulations go to our CHS Soccer Team. They are State Championship bound, and we sure hope they win it all this year. They deserve it.

☐ Congratulations go to our CHS Soccer Team. They are State Championship bound, and we sure hope they win it all this year. They deserve it.

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Boy Scouts hold fundraiser

Thank you to all the Scouts who participated in the **Bowl-A-Rama.** Pack 38 and Troop 28 would like to thank all the relatives, neighbors and friends, who sponsored them for bowling.

A special thanks to George Brooks at the Cohasset Community Center for helping the Scouts learn to bowl and to keep score; and to Linda Farrag, who is the Chairperson and coordinator for the Cohasset Scouts . . . The sponsor sheets and money is now due and can be turned into Linda Farag, 383-9519. Those Scouts who participated will be receiving a district patch and pie for their uniform. The prizes will be awarded at the Jan. Pack meeting.

Congratulations to the eleven **Tiger Cubs,** who graduated up to the Cub Scouts. Receiving a Tiger patch and recognition certificate are: John Kasameyer, Patrick Leahy, Tom Leahy, Colin Pyfrom, Ian Simons,Tucker Gledhill, Leigh Atherton, Derek Bugley, Timothy Herzog, James Pazyck, and Eric Wenmark.

Congratulations to our new **BOBCATS:** Den 1. Andrew Ross, Leith Atherton, Derek Bugley, Timothy Herzog, Eric Wenmark and Keith Herzog; Den 2. Ian Simons, Colin Pyfrom, Tucker Gledhill, Daniel Thaxter Steele, Ted Reardon, Boomer Gaston and Gabriel Hall; Den 3. Morgan Bigley and James Parzyck; Den 4. Garrick Towle; Den 8. Past badges earned by; Ryan Sawchuk-1 gold and 3 silver arrows; Simeon Ketchum-1 gold and 3silver arrows; David Marr-Wolf Badge.

We appreciate the parents who helped organize the Halloween Party., and who helped to supply the cookies, cakes and other goodies and drinks for the Scouts.

REMINDER: the **POW WOW** will be held Nov. 14, at Stoughton High from 8:30-3:30 p.m. This is for all Scout Leaders and Assistants and interested parents to enjoy a variety of crafts, ideas and fun to be used at Den and Pack Meetings. The fee is $5. and babysitting is available for $2 per child. Further info and registration call Mike Bennett 584-2829.

Anyone interested in the **Science Museum Camp-In Program** call Carol Bestick 383-1410.

All parents should be helping their scout to earn their BOBCAT and in doing the achievements in their Cub Book.

Next **Committee Meeting** for Den Leaders, asst. leaders and committee members **Nov. 15** Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House.

Next Pack Meeting: Wed. Nov. 18 from 7-8 p.m. at Deer Hill All Scouts in full uniform for inspection!

The Boston Children's Theater at the New England Life Hall - Copley Square Boston is presenting the *Lion, The Witch, And The Wardrobe* beginning Nov. 21 to Dec. 29. The tickets range from $4., $5.50, and $7.50. For further info call 277-3277.

Beggan honored by Amtrol

Bob Beggan, sales representative for Bicknell & Fuller, was presented a second consecutive performance award by A.N. D'Amico, president of Amtrol in West Warwick, R.I.

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Patty DiNatale, formerly of Westport, Connecticut, and a graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, used to design sets for T.V. commercials.

Now, she designs flower arrangements, and has a collection of giftware and gourmet baskets in her shop that will delight your palate and your home fashion senses.

You're best bet is to attend her "feast of samples" this upcoming weekend, Saturday and Sunday (all day, both days) where you'll experience interesting jams and jellies, mustards, vinegars, and other goodies.

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Editorial

A double standard

No matter how you view it, last Sunday's oil spill into Lily Pond is an environmental embarassment for the town. We can only hope it is no more serious than that.

In the wake of the town's battle during the past three years to guard its water supply against the nearby commercial landfill, it seems mighty peculiar that town officials allowed this storage tank to sit alongside our precious reservoir.

Who's kidding whom? We are both the victim and the criminal. While we stand self-righteous, postulating how important this resource is to our future, we ignore an obvious violation of our own codes by our own hand.

Removal of the diesel oil tank had been on the water department's list of "things to do." It was not a priority item; considered non essential in comparison to other big budget items such as roof repairs to the department headquarters.

The red pump house in which the tank was stored is seldom entered by town employees. A spare meter or two and other department equipment is sometimes stored within the building which 50 years ago served as the main pump for the treatment plant.

But according to tests conducted by Clean Harbors, the environmental firm called in to direct the cleanup, this leak from the bottom of the near-empty tank had been oozing for "quite a while." We suspect it may have taken more than just a day or two for the sludge to leak from the tank, into the building's foundation, into the soil and finally to the water.

But the tank was forgotten just like the little red building which encased it.

Now that the incident has been brought to public attention, many more questions must be answered.

The residents of this town must know exactly why this tank was never removed. Even the most unenlightened person would concede that storing an oil storage tank near the water supply isn't the best use of that land.

The public must know exactly what damage was caused by Sunday's spill. We were told the water is safe to drink, but there are more questions that need to be answered. Has the soil around Lily Pond been damaged by the spill? Will the water be affected days or weeks from now, and will someone be monitoring the supply daily? For how long?

And, what will be the costs to the town? Assistance from Clean Harbors is not inexpensive.

We're fairly sure that the costs of the cleanup will far outweigh the costs had the tank been removed prior to the spill.

Mistakes will be made, but we must all earnestly try to avoid them. Sunday' spill will be a costly error for the town, but perhaps we have learned our lesson.

We can't on the one hand distrust the actions of big business, while we are destroying the environment all by ourselves.

The finger is pointed inward now. Excuses for our actions or inactions must stop. We must work to see that we are not caught in this serious and sensitive situation again.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Send yours, including your name and phone number, to P.O. Box 682 Marshfield, MA 02050

Cohasset Mariner

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QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

Why we need nuclear energy

Letters

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Electric Company started up a small steam engine driven generating plant in 1890, in the building on North Main Street now used by Eastern Edison as a garage, with Amos A. Lawrence as President and E. F. Ripley as Treasurer. The property was purchased in 1909 by the Electric Light and Power Company of Abington and Rockland, which later developed into Eastern Edison, a unit of Eastern Utility Associates. The generating equipment was removed in 1913. Other officers of Cohasset Electric or its successor company were Daniel Tower, Edgar W. Bates and Harry R. Pratt.

The first central electric generating station in New England was built in Brockton in 1883 by Thomas Edison, only 13 months after the first central station in the country was started up in New York.

From such small beginnings, the nation's generating capacity has grown to about 655,000 megawatts in just over 100 years. Coal still generates 55 percent of the nation's electricity, hydro 12 percent, geothermal and renewables 0.5 percent, oil and gas 15.5 percent, and nuclear 17 percent (30 percent in New England). Between 1940 and 1985, the electricity generated in New England increased from about 8 billion kilowatt hours to about 82 billion kilowatt hours in 1985 - and the demand for electricity is increasing at about 4 percent per year.

That may help understand why we need Pilgrim and Seabrook and why Eastern Utilities Associates, the outgrowth of that tiny plant in 1883, has purchased 17 percent of Seabrook. Nuclear energy has saved consumers across the nation about 60 billion dollars, and together with coal has greatly reduced the use of foreign oil. The potential hazards of nuclear power that we hear so much about have been successfully contained (except at Chernobyl) because of the concept and careful design of U.S. style water reactors with full containment, since the first New England nuclear plant started up 27 years ago. We will have to continue to accept the environmental effects of burning fossil fuels such as coal for some time to come, but eventually we will follow the lead of France which generates nearly 75 percent of its electricity from the peaceful atom, and aims for 100 percent.

Educational institutions should teach about the energy-societal relationship, about the realities of energy use and of the potentials and limitations of various sources of supply. The anti-nuclear yelping would soon be washed away by proper information, and we could continue to improve the quality of life for an ever broader sector of the population. This process began with the transfer from the Dark Ages to the Age of Reason and through the Industrial Revolution to such milestones as the 1883 Brockton electric station. Another milestone was the realization that the peaceful atom could begin to replace and preserve fossil fuels for recyclable non-fuel uses, rather than having left our descendants the legacy of having burned them irrevocably. The legacy of nuclear waste is manageable but a legacy of exhausted fossil fuels is inexusable.

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Troubling trash

To the Editor:

Your editorial in the Cohasset Mariner of October 29 was a commendable assessment of the problems with the Cohasset Heights BFI landfill. The convenience of total waste removal offered by haulers such as BFI to towns and businesses allows people to deceive themselves and that deception is the real hidden enemy behind the

(See page 12)

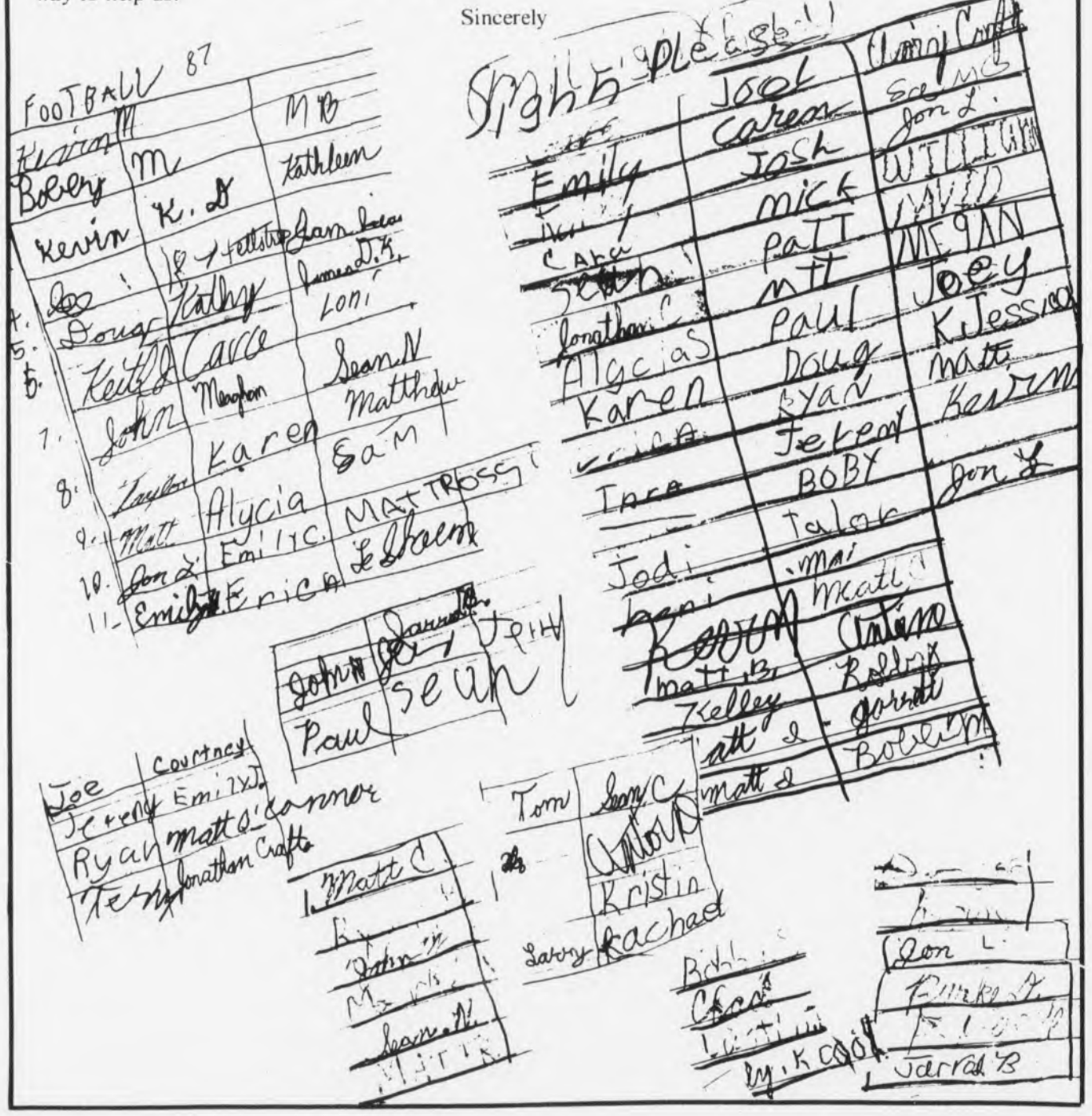
Kids 'feel bad' about dangerous fields

Letters

To the editor:

A lot of us little kids at the Joseph Osgood School like to play soccor an baseball. It is dangerous playing on the fields we have because they aren't any good any more. It makes us all feel bad when the people in our town don't care about us. Can't you all please find a way to help us?

Sincerely



Kids thank parents for support

To the editor:

We would like to thank all the parents who tried to help us get a better chance at life. Improvements in our athletic fields would have helped us all a lot. It is too bad that so many residents of our town don't feel it is necessary to help the kids.

Sincerely,

Students urge solution to field problems

To the editor:

We the students at the Cohasset High School are feeling quite sad today. We feel that the residents of our town don't feel us worthy of their support. Last night at our Town Meeting the renovations of our athletic field were once again voted down.

Cohasset is a very small school with a very big heart. We all give 100% to the athletic teams that we participte on and are proud of our efforts. We try our best to represent our town in the best possible way. Many excellent athletes have been a product of our system.

If the students, the next generation of voters in our town, are giving a 100% effort why is it that the voters don't see fit to support these efforts with appropriate playing fields. We aren't asking that they provide us with a lot of extravagant sports equipment . . . simply good playing conditions.

We feel that many of the adults in our town don't feel that things for the children or the schools are worthy of their consideration or financing. It is very hard for us to understand this thinking. We are, however, grateful to the adults who continually do back us and show their approval of our efforts.

Even though we are embarrassed by the image we present to our opponents, we will continue to give the 100% effort and strive to win under these difficult and dangerous conditions. For we do not want to give up any of our teams. We are proud of our accomplishments. Please ask your readers to review their reasoning, reassess their values of children and education, and try to come up with a solution to this very urgent and overdue problem within our town.

Letters

Village Fair gears up for Dec. 5 celebration

With the end of Daylight Saving as a reminder that the winter holidays are fast approaching, chairmen of the various committees for Cohasset's big Village Fair have set up schedules of workshops.

They have signaled an appeal for additional workers and donations of materials for their handiwork. The Fair this year will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, centered on the Cohasset Common.

The Village Fair is an annual joint fund-raising effort of five Cohasset churches, observing its 47th edition this year. It brings together parishioners from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, St. Stephen's Episcopal, Second Congregational, First Parish Unitarian, and Panagia Greek Orthodox churches in what is believed to be a unique ecumenical effort.

Under the system of rotating leadership, St. Anthony's has the top management responsibility this year with Kathy Pratt, Lou Simeone and Kathy Brennock co-chairing the Central Committee that plans and organizes the big event.

All chairmen echo the same appeal: "Come one, come all. No special talent needed, though it could help. We can find a job for everyone!"

Among the workshops currently scheduled and operating are these:

Children's Corner, chaired by Anna Abbruzzese and producing articles of interest to and for children, meeting Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony's.

Wreaths, chaired by Jean Manganaro, currently making decorations, bows and pine cone adornments for wreaths, meeting Monday mornings, 9:30 to noon at Glenn Pratt's garage, 482 King Street. During the week before the Fair the group will work daily at the Second Congregational Church.

Secret Room, making items for sale to children as gifts to their parents and families, meeting at several homes at various times. For further information call June Simeone at 383-1545.

"All-Table Workshop", making items for several of the features of the Fair, including Boutique, Food Table, Children's Corner, etc., meeting under the leadership of Marsha Silvia, Carol Sandblom and Linda Campbell, at the Second Congregational Church Monday evenings at 8 p.m.

In addition to the specific workshops, other committees assembling articles for sale at the Fair have issued appeals and instructions for delivering donations.

Boutique, chaired by Sheila Wallingford and Donna Blain, is in need of small furniture, i.e. footstools, chairs, which can be refinished, also all types of artwork such as paintings, prints, sketches, etc. Art work will be matted by Ernie Martel. For information call 383-1089 or 383-6897.

Bargain Bazaar, chaired by Gail Bell, has made arrangements to receive donations at the rear of St. Anthony's Rectory on Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10-12 noon, when a member of the committee will be on hand to accept them. Donations of any attic treasure or basement bargain will be gratefully received.

Books, chaired by Alice Daunt, is also appealing for books in good condition which can be dropped off also at St. Anthony's Rectory Monday through Friday from 9 to 5.

Disappointing vote

To the Editor:

This letter is to advise you of how the young people in our town feel after this last Town Meeting here in Cohasset. The day after the meeting the mood in the three schools was one of disappointment and the children asked what they could do about it. They wanted to express their feelings, so it was suggested that they get together and write a letter to you.

These are letters written by the children in the schools and signed by them. They wish to make their feelings known. It is their hope that by letting these feelings be known, perhaps the residents of our town will be able to get their heads together and figure out a way to fund this sort of a monumental project in a manner that can meet with the voters approval.

It is their way of asking the town adults to help them out.

Mrs. John P. Bishop
Fair Oaks Lane

Trash problems keep growing . . .

(Continued from page 10)

Heights. Once one mixes all the recoverable rubbish with liquid wastes such as garbage, cleaning fluids, paint cans etc. and has it compacted into a ten ton truck, the recoverable materials are spoiled and can't be reused. The real job of recycling has to begin with separating things at the kitchen wastebasket and the dumpster. Plastics, paper, metals, glass, and hazards like flashlight batteries and paint cans – those five categories are the minimum needed to turn landfillers like BFI into recyclers. If all state and town financed buildings and housing had mandatory separation and the contracted hauler had to have separate trucks for the five separate dumpsters and had to hold the recyclables for resale, then we'd have an 80%-85% reduction in the need for landfills and no need for incinerators at all.

Locally speaking, the problems Cohasset has with its own municipal landfill are the very reason why we're unwilling to deal with the equivalent of ten imported dumps from other towns such as Norwell, Abington, Weymouth and Quincy. We have enough trouble and expense with our own trash and we have the foresight not to dump into our municipal water supply. Additionally, the recent oil spill into Lily Pond appears to be an unfortunate case of the Water Department management shooting itself in the foot, but it also illustrates the fact that Cohasset has enough trouble protecting its resources from the dangers of its own doings, let alone coping with the dangers of ten other towns trashing the water supply too. As trash grows more hazardous, these dumps grow more hazardous.

Finally, as an operating landfill the Cohasset Heights site is an open twenty-two acre sieve to rainfall. This contributes to the spread of off-site contamination to such an extent that the regrading and capping of the Heights to end the infusion of rainfall is the first most obvious step to take. That is the simple reason why the complete shutdown of dumping at the Cohasset Heights is necessary. Once regraded and capped, then the needs and capacity of the proposed leachate treatment plant can be accurately assessed. There's a lot of groundwater that flows directly under and around the Heights and that's where our long range problems lie.

Until we stop the influx of garbage and waste into that landfill and the percolation of rainfall down through it we won't have any control over and won't know what this proposed treatment plant is going to be required to handle.

Peter Whittemore
47 Elm Ct.

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Chittim says 'let's move on' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

(Hanover), David Chittim (Cohasset) and Lloyd Patriquin (Whitman) were in favor.

Chittim described the school's leadership as being in a state of limbo for the past four months. He urged the committee to act on the question and asked members to consider the importance of stable leadership as the school moves into a three-year, $10 million expansion project.

Molla agreed it was time to act and offered to appoint a search committee to find candidates for the superintendent's job.

Patriquin argued that Easton has worked to improve communication with the committee and staff over the last few months and that the staff has responded favorably to his efforts.

"I fail to understand the people who say 'I cannot communicate with the superintendent'. He has made every effort to communicate, in person, over the phone, and in memoranda. If you don't agree with him, that's one thing, but I think that's different from not communicating." Patriquin said.

"You're trying to keep us in limbo," Easttey protested after the motion was made. "Are we going to take another vote next month? We already voted on this." after the vote he exclaimed "We don't have rules according to these guys. They make their own rules."

After the meeting, Easton said he felt McDonough's absence was not necessarily the deciding factor. "I felt he (Farquahar) was possibly changing his opinion," Easton commented.

With the prospect of working with a divided and partially hostile committee, will he accept the contract?

"Of course I am," Easton responded. "I love this place."

Asked if the uncertainty about leadership has had an impact on the staff, teacher Russ DeCoste replied, "It hasn't affected the day-to-day operation of the school. You wouldn't know it if you walked around and saw teachers doing their jobs. But that's because we haven't got into the budget process yet, when teachers work more closely with the administration."

In other business, the committee discussed VoTech's declining enrollment and its impact on the school's proposed expansion. The Abington campus may be closed in 1991, and plans are underway to move that operation to the Hanover campus. An addition to the Hanover building is being planned, and the committee is hammering out a contract with architects Walter Eric Kluz and Associates.

"I can't see where there's any need for expansion where enrollment is declining. We should close out the Abington campus and reduce areas where there is no student interest," commented Doyle.

"We have so many classes with just one student in them. These issues have got to be brought up before we go before town meetings with this expansion and get hit over the head with them," he added.

In response, Chittim argued that the VoTech has become an integral part of the economy of the eight towns it serves.

"To go back to where we were six years ago would be breaking the contract we have with the citizens of those towns," he said.

Find out what's happening at town hall – Read the Mariner

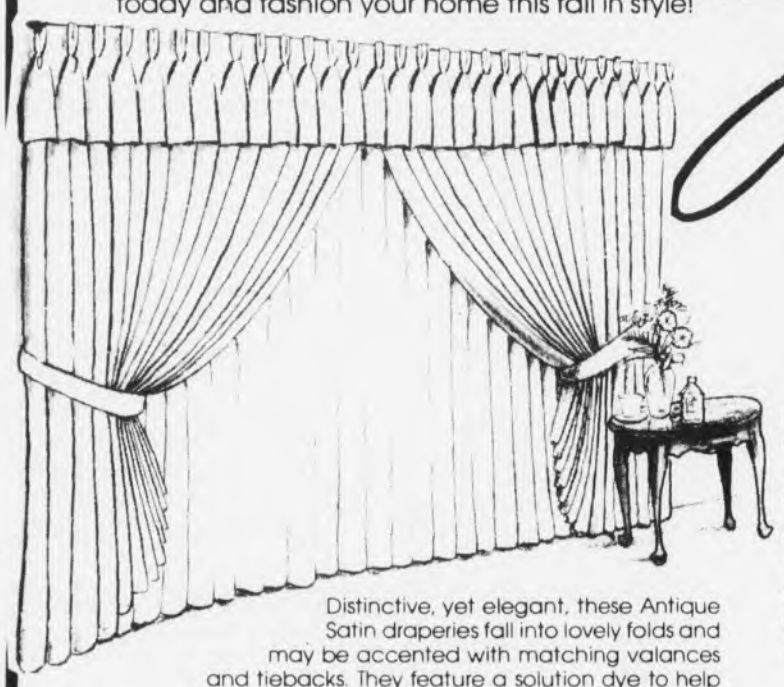
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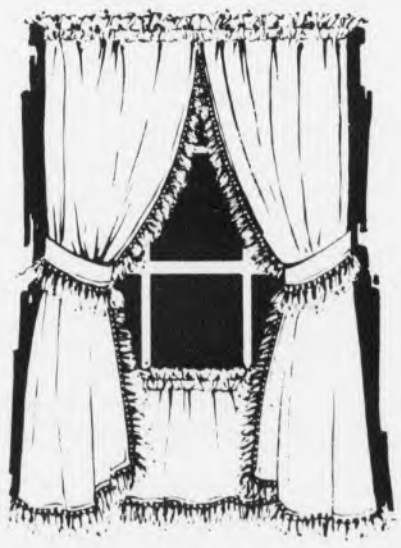
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Boys' soccer clinches state final berth with 3-1 win

Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

They've done it. After defeating Abington 7-1 Monday, Oct. 26th, and Norwell 4-1 on the 28th, the boys' varsity soccer team clinched both the South Shore League Small School title and a spot in the state finals by defeating their arch-nemesis, Sandwich, 3-1.

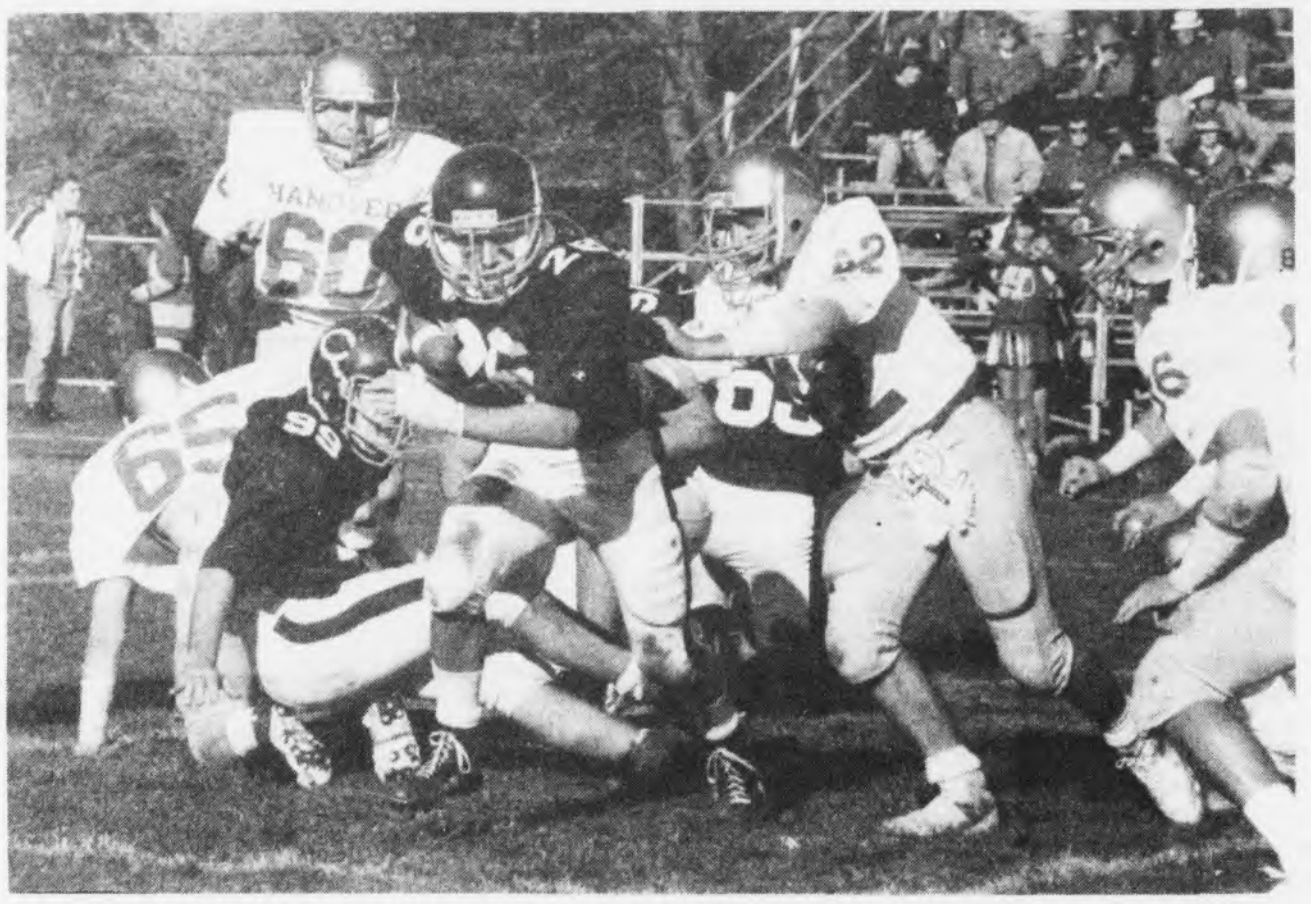
Although Cohasset hadn't the opportunity to defeat Sandwich in quite a long time, the team was confident, expecially with the home field advantage.

Cohasset High sports

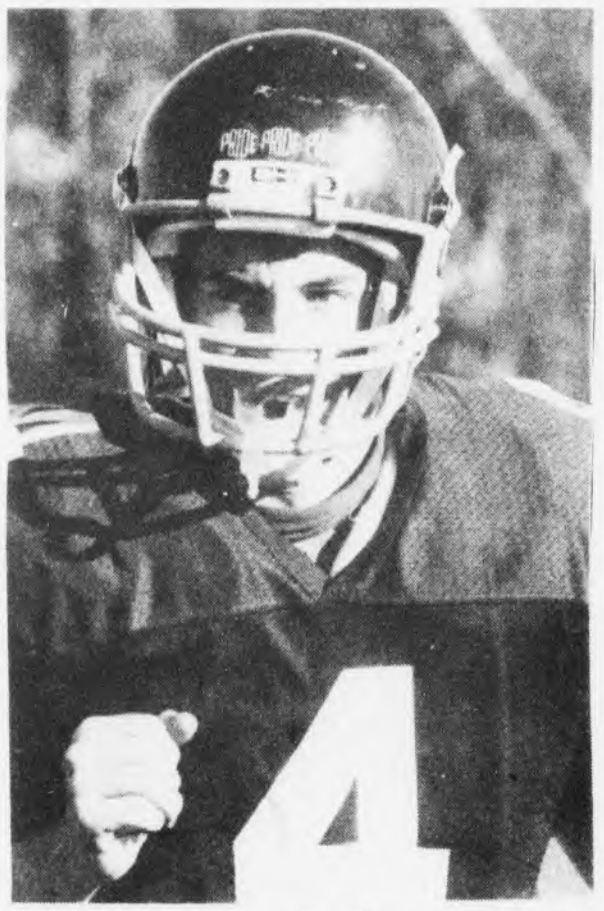


"We're going to eat Sandwich for lunch," senior Dave Shultz quipped.

Earlier this year, the two teams tied in Sandwich 0-0, but after twenty minutes of play, Tod Fitzpatrick made sure that the same thing didn't happen in Cohasset. His goal, with help from Jimmy Reidy, was the first step in Sandwich's downfall. Ten minutes later, Kostas Roukaunkis brought the score to 2-0, and Cohasset left the field at the half with smiles on their faces. Even Dan Magner was pleased.



Paul Froio (26) runs from Hanover's Capt. Darron Henn during Saturday's football game.



Craig Mulcahy (4) exults after completing the run for a touchdown against Hanover.

"These guys are unused to being scored on; you can tell by how discouraged they are. I really like what I'm seeing, and if you score once more, it will be the final nail in the coffin," Magner said.

Before Cohasset could hammer in the final nail, Sandwich scored, making it 2-1. However, before Sandwich could get rolling, Dave Shultz scored, giving the final score of 3-1. Cohasset was pleased.

"Sandwich was definitely our most satisfying win," senior Adam Durant sighed. "It was about time we beat them."

Before the team could celebrate, they had to face two more tough games: one on Sunday against B.C. High, and one on Monday against East Bridgewater. In spite of how hard it is to play two games in two days, Cohasset shut both teams out; defeating B.C. High 3-0, and East Bridgewater 1-0. Now, hindsight is 20/20: Cohasset didn't think that they would shut B.C. out for a minute.

"They'll be out to get us," goalie Joel Reidy said. "They've only lost one game this year, and it was to us."

And in fact, B.C. played as hard as they could, even when Ned Chase scored his first career goal against them.

"You'll notice how they don't give up," coach Magner said. "So far you guys have been outstanding, but you can't let down just because you're ahead."

They didn't let down in the least. In the first five minutes of the second half, John Linsley followed in the footsteps of Ned Chase, as he too scored his first ever career goal, bringing to 2-0 in favor of Cohasset. Needless to say, both Ned and John were pretty psyched by the end of the game.

The final goal came from veteran scorer Jimmy Reidy, and so the game ended 3-0.

The team shut out East Bridgewater too, although not so easily: the score was 1-0, again thanks to Todd Fitzpatrick. Cohasset pulled that win out of thin air, as only eight players manned the field for Cohasset during the last 15 minutes or so, instead of the usual 11. The reason for this was the referee's willingness to hand out yellow cards on his slightest fancy. Oh well.

The team now patiently waits for its first opponent in the State Finals, which should start this coming weekend. Check the school for information, and be sure to show your support at these important games!



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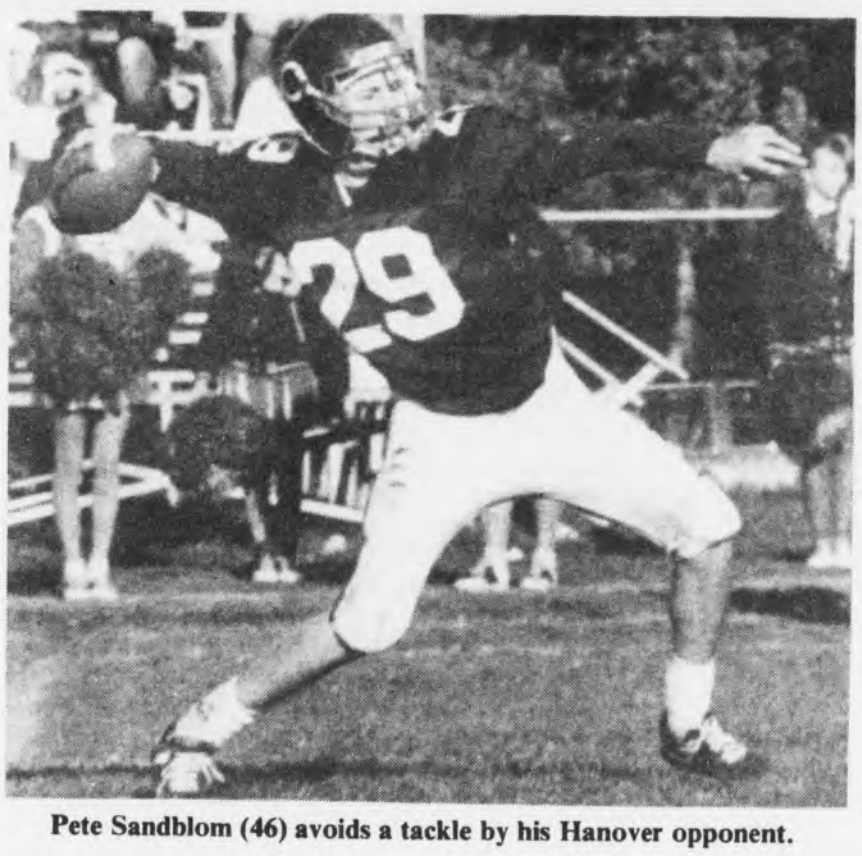
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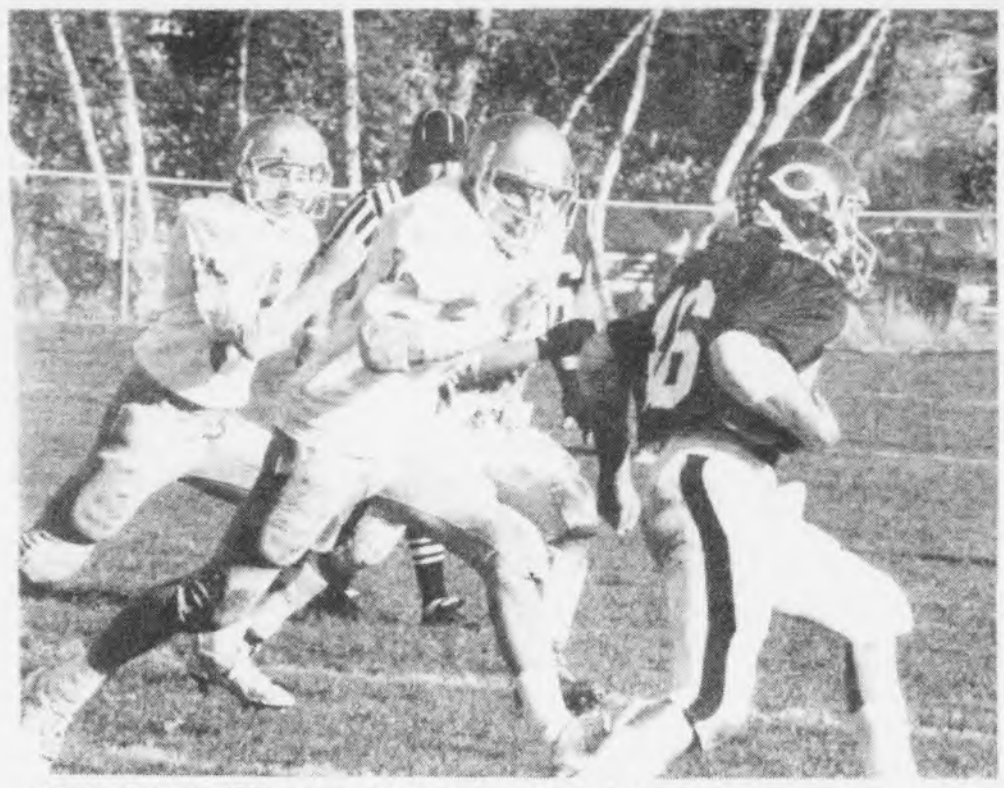
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Pete Sandblom (46) avoids a tackle by his Hanover opponent.



Mark Corkery (29) makes a terrific pass to Craig Mulcahy (4), who made the touchdown. (Photos by Kym Marcella)

Girls' soccer brutalize Oliver Ames, 9-1

By Jen Plante
Mariner correspondent

Last Saturday, Oct. 31, the girls' varsity soccer team defeated the division 2 Oliver Ames by a score of 9-1.

In this somewhat brutal game, the Skippers attacked with strategy and used their heads. Coach Kennan Startzell was very pleased with the final outcome of the game.

Goals were scored by senior forward, Jen Coley, who had one in the first half and one in the second half, junior halfback, Katie Lord, and sophomore halfback, Madlyn McDonald. Others who helped out offensively were: seniors Liz O'Leary, and Ken Kirkendahl and juniors Kristin Ellinger and Katie Ryan. Defensively, juniors Katie Murphy and Cindi Dormer along with freshman, Anna Sandell, kept the ball clear of the net. Also, senior stopper Vicki Kelley and junior goalkeeper, Nancy Riley played an excellent game for Cohasset.

This upcoming week the girls will face Sandwich at home on Monday. Even though this team of great players had the second best record in Cohasset's history, they were not fortunate enough to qualify for the state tournament. They were close, though, only one game away! We wish you all better luck next season and we'd like to bid the seniors a farewell also. Jen Coley, Kerri Kirkendahl, Liz O'Leary, Debbie Dormer, and Vicki Kelley will always be legends on the soccer field.

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It's happening . . .

Art Show

An art show featuring the work of Roz Farbush will take place Sunday, Nov. 8, 1 to 5 p.m. at 190 South Main St., Cohasset.

There will be a total of ten South Shore artists on exhibit with paintings and crafts for sale.

Free and open to the public.

Recreation basketball registration

The Cohasset Recreation/Boosters Basketball League registration for girls and boys in grades 2 through 9 will be held at the Recreation office, Town Hall on Saturday morning, Nov. 7, from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The fee for the program will be $10, with a 50 percent discount offered to subsequent children registering from the same family. Checks for the fee should be payable to the Town of Cohasset.

There will also be a $4 or $5 team shirt charge per player. Please come to registration prepared to pay by either cash or check payable to the "Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club." The exact amount of the shirt is not yet available but should be in the $4 to $5 range.

Registration is essential as there will be an evaluation session on Saturday, Nov. 21. Details will be available at the time of registration on Nov. 7. Coaches will draft balanced teams based upon the individual evaluations. Your son/daughter will then be notified before the first game, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5.

Games will not be played during vacation periods to avoid conflicts. Including playoffs and finals, a total of eight games are scheduled, and the season will conclude on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988, prior to the start of school winter vacation.

Exhibit winners

Nearly 100 artists submitted works to the South Shore Art Center's annual all member blue Ribbon Exhibit, this year held for the first time in the Center's new members' and invitational galleries.

Blue ribbons and honorable mention designations were awarded in six categories—oil/acrylic, watercolor, mixed media/collage, drawing/pastel, 3D/sculpture and photography. The Blue Ribbon exhibit, in the Center's galleries, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, runs through November 17.

Jurying the exhibit was Russ Doucette, retired undergraduate dean at Massachusetts College of Art, who saw a distinct improvement in the quality of work being created by South Shore artists. He was favorably impressed with the work hung in the exhibit which is open to all members of the Center. Certain of the works selected for honorable mention designation were selected to encourage the artists to expand further on an original idea but may not be the best executed in the category.

In oil/acrylic, Wellesley Hills artist Janet Hugenberger won a first place ribbon for her oil "Busy Gloucester Wharf." Honorable mentions in this category went to John Arapoff of Marshfield for his arylic "The Darby"; to Virginia Allen, Scituate, for her oil "Mirror Image #2"; and to Peter Spataro, Hanover, for his oil "Hometown."

Doucette selected two works, equally deserving, for first prize ribbons in the watercolor category. The works selected were Eugene Conlon of Braintree for his piece "1750 Farmhouse" and Pat McCarthy of Cohasset for her piece "Motif #1." Honorable mention ribbons went to Chet Warren of Scituate for "First Frost," to Phyliss Levine of Duxbury for "Neighbors," and to Madelyn Carney of Dorchester for "McMillan Wharf, Afternoon."

In the mixed media/collage category Berj Kailian of Weymouth won a first place ribbon for her piece "Waterfalls No More," the honorable mention in this category went to Brooks Kelly of Pembroke for his collage "The Candidate."

Michael McWade of Weymouth won the first place honor in the drawing and pastel category for his pencil drawing "Fred's Barn, Norwell." Honorable mentions went to Katherine Smit of Duxbury for her pastel portrait, "Maegan," and Merylie-Lee Thompson for her pastel portrait, "Lady in a Beret."

In the 3/D sculpture category a first place ribbon was awarded to Robert St. Pierre of Hanover for his wood sculpture "#854 – Padouk Vessel." An honorable mention ribbon was awarded to Judy Rossman of Scituate for her clay piece "Large Coil Floor Planter."

Hull photographer Kim DeNunzio won first place ribbon for her photograph "Departure." Honorable mention were given to Jeanne Armin of Cohasset for her photograph "Perpetual Care," to J. Neal Gray of Scituate for his color photograph "Coming Home," and to Peggy Roth Major of Scituate for her photograph "Subtle Grace."

Annual Antique show & sale

The eleventh antique show and sale will be held on Saturday Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Deer Hill School, just before the Music Circus, 206 Sohier Street, Cohasset, MA.

Admission to the show with a card or ad for one or two persons is $1.50, regular admission is $2.00. Admission cards are available from dealers and members of the Beechwood Congregational Church. Antiques such as glass, silver, jewelry, primitives and other collectibles will be on display and for sale. A public snack bar will be held in the school cafeteria with sandwiches, hot dogs, homemade squares, coffee, tea and cold drinks. Homemade baked goods will be on sale at the ticket area.

There is ample parking.

Chairwoman Cheryl Kristiansen, announces the following dealers in this year's show:

Julie Manning & Sally Hopfner, Laura McCarthy, Barbara Gong, Ellen Wallack, Madeline Hoagland, Caroline Conner, Marsha Manchester, Charles & Jeanette Joyce, Linda Weyant, Barbara Petit, Janice Caldwell, Barbara Donahue, Cynthia Peterson, Richard Ogden, Susan Krueger, Cathy Whalen, Maureen Brown & Sheryl Platt, Nancy Pireto, Mary Walsh, Paula Arms, and Eve Makowski.

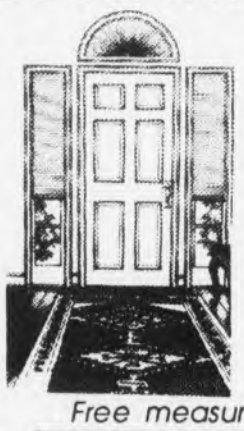
Christmas House Tour

At the November Board of Directors meeting of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, Chairman Arlene Ferreira announced the committee chairmen for this year's Christmas house tour. Committee chairmen will be: co-chairman, Donna O'Connor; chairmen in charge of the tea, Carmen Schramm and Marge Libby; Publicity, Polly Logan and Judy Volungis; Hostesses, Jane Goff and Betsy Good; Tickets, Denise Desmond and Rita Strong; Gifts, Cynthia Wessling; Boutique, Jeanne Replogle and Irene Lord.

The theme of the tour will be "reflecting the joy of Christmas."

The tour will take place Thursday, Dec. 10. This tour will consist of a visit to seven lovely homes to see their Christmas decorations and a stop at the newly renovated Community Center for tea and the beautiful Christmas boutique.

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. . . It's happening

Series of young artists classes

A new fall session of young artists classes begins the first week of November at the South Shore Art center and its satellite locations in Scituate, Norwell and Hingham.

The "Holiday Sampler," new to the Center's schedule gives young artists a chance to experiment with new ideas for holiday cards and ornaments and the opportunity to work with the Center's six young artist instructors. The first session of this workshop meets in Norwell's Town Hall, on Mondays starting Novemer 2 from 3:30-5 p.m. and will run for six weeks.

The Scituate course will meet in the Trinitarian Church on Tuesdays beginning November 3 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and the Hingham class will meet in the Community Center on Fridays starting November 6 from 3:30-5 p.m. A section of this workshop will be taught in Cohasset at 119 Ripley Road on Wednesdays beginning November 4 from 3:30-5 p.m.

Young artist instructor Judy Rossman will run a two-day Clay Jewelry for Teens workshop on Saturdays, November 14 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. During the two-day workshop she will work with students on the design and creation of jewelry in contemporary themes and colors. The first session will be used to create a piece from durable white clay and the second Saturday will concentrate on painting with acrylics and finishing with polyurethane.

Imagination and Observation for ages six to eight, taught by Lizbeth Wyman will meet in Norwell on Tuesdays beginning November 3 from 3:30-5 p.m. Students will work with different techniques – craypas, china and ink markers, printing ink and paint—to illustrate their creative ideas.

Lynn Rizzotto will teach a section of Adventures in Art for nine to twelve year olds in Scituate on Thursdays beginning November 5 from 3:30-5 p.m. Designed for intermediate students, the course will cover the essentials of design using various art materials.

Playful Picture Making for ages six to ten will be taught in Hingham by Susan Rodgerson on Mondays starting November 2 from 3:30-5 p.m. and in Cohasset by Wyman on Fridays, starting November 6 from 3:30-5 p.m. Using a variety of materials such as paint, craypas and cardboard to create imaginative pictures students will explore color, light, texture, shape and form.

Nancy Connolly will teach Structures –Natural & Fantastic –in Cohasset on Mondays starting November 2 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Designed for ages ten to twelve, students will learn to build abstract forms in sculpture. Observations, articulated in drawings, will begin the sculptural process which will be completed through the use of clay, wire and found objects.

These courses all offer a creative experience for the young artists and a chance to stretch their artistic ability. All courses require advanced registation and may be made by calling the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Nancy Connolly will teach Moms and Tots on Fridays beginning Nov. 6 from 10-11 a.m. in Cohasset. This course is for 3 1/2 to 6 year olds and a parent. Connelly will demonstrate art techniques and craft projects to try again at home

CCC

Nutrition Counseling is now available at the Cohasset Community Center.

Patricia Messing, MS, a professional nutritionist, can help you to develop healthy eating habits for life. Whether you need to lose weight, develop a fitness program, or just feel healthier and more energetic, Ms. Messing will design an eating program tailored to your lifestyle and food preferences. Day and evening hours are available.

For more information or to make an appointment, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Bowling at Community Center

Looking for the perfect after-school or weekend activity? Try bowling at Cohasset Community Center. Alleys are open to the general public Monday-Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Bowl three or more strings and receive a discount.

League bowling is also available to school-age children, adults, and senior citizens. For more information, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

PSO Monte Carlo Night

Only a few tickets are left for this gala affair! Sat. Nov. 14, 8-1 a.m. at the Cohasset Golf Club. This "creative black tie" event, catered by Carmine, is $15.00 per person. Advanced ticket sales ONLY. For tickets and information, please call; Tish Jordan (383-0195); Ralph Kidder (383-6873); Bernadette Stockinger (383-2061); or Patience Towle (383-1954).

Tickets available for 'Picnic'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is pleased to announce its first production of the year, *Picnic* by William Inge Nov. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or at the Cohasset Town Hall.

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Cohasset worship . . .

LDS Missionaries visit town

Jeff Morgan and Mike Petersen decided a year ago when they were 19, to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons). They do so voluntarily and at their own expense.

Serving a mission meant giving up things like "going hunting," a favorite pastime for Elder Petersen who comes from Alpine, Utah, and leaving friends and family behind for the next two years. Elder Morgan was enjoying life at Ricks College in Idaho where he was on a baseball scholarship.

And now, these young men find themselves "companions" here on the South Shore. Their days are full as they travel about meeting people in Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate and Hanover. They are happy to chat, answer questions, and teach about the gospel of Jesus Christ, and to invite people out to the meetings at the local LDS Church on Gardner Street in So. Hingham.

Ask the elders how they like missionary work and you'll get a resounding, "Great!. . .It is the greatest thing in the world when you see people accept the gospel and see how it strengthens their lives!" says Elder Morgan.

The elders may be reached for an appointment by calling them at 337-8874 evenings or early mornings.

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422. Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to noon.

CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING ON ECONOMICS & FAITH BEGUN!

About 20 members of our church stayed after the morning worship service last Sunday to hear Rev. Fred Pease bring us insight and background on the "Preliminary Report" of the Commission on Economics and Faith of our Massachusetts UCC Conference. This report was presented at the Annual Conference last May. Rev. Pease emphasized that the Conference is now urging all of its 450 UCC (Congregational) churches to study the report and record their reactions to it. These reactions will be considered by the Commission in developing a final draft of the report for consideration at the annual meeting of the Conference next May. Rev. Pease urged our church to participate in this study process, hopefully starting this November. To aid us he is sending us a three session study guide. Copies of the two page summary of the preliminary report were distributed to the members present at our meeting. Copies of the complete 16 page preliminary report are available in the church office. Our Deacons had this project on their agenda for consideration at their meeting this week.

"THE UPPER ROOM" and "ALIVE NOW" — devotional magazines for November/December are available in Bates Hall. Please pick one up for yourself or a friend and leave a small donation to help defray the cost.

INSTALLATION OF OUR "NEW PASTOR" draws near after an uplifting and encouraging "engagement" period. On the afternoon of **Sunday, Nov. 8** the procedures for the installation of Gary Ritts to the pastorate of the Second Congregational Church will commence at 2:30 p.m. with an "ecclesiastical council" involving the pastors and lay representatives of the churches of the Pilgrim Association.

The council, following examination and discussion of the particulars will be asked to recommend installation. At 4 p.m. there will be a worship service of word and installation. Local clergy, church officers, Rev. John Benbow, association officers, our own Adult Choir and a professional "Story Teller" will be among the participants. At 5:30 we will complete the celebration with our annual ham and bean supper. Join us for a truly enjoyable and inspiring "family" gathering!

NEED HELP RAKING LEAVES — or with yard cleanup? Especially for those who have no one to work around the yard, the Junior High Youth Group will be offering their services (no charge - "Love in Action") on Sunday, Nov. 15 from 1 - 3 p.m. Please call the church office if you have a need for this outreach ministry.

Also, for this Sunday our Junior Highers will be assisting in worship and serving at coffee hour.

FOR THE COMING WEEK:

Sunday, Nov. 8: 10 a.m., Worship, Children in Church; 2:30 p.m., Ecclesiastical Council; 4:00 p.m., Worship & Installation; 5:30 p.m., Ham & Bean Supper.

Mormon film presented Nov. 8

A special fireside Nov. 8 at the LDS chapel, 379 Gardner St., in Hingham will feature the premiere of the Church's motion picture, "How Rare a Possession — The Book of Mormon".

The film is being transmitted over satellite to stake centers throughout the country from Salt Lake City.

The Prophet, Ezra Taft Benson will introduce the film. The film introduces the 1988 gospel doctrine course of study which will be given each Sunday morning in local LDS chapels.

As the film appeals to all age groups church families are invited to attend this showing together.

The public is welcome.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219, Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. **Saturday:** 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m. **Saturday:** 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

Village Fair News: Don't forget to leave your left-over Halloween candy in the boxes at the Church entrances. These donations are appreciated!

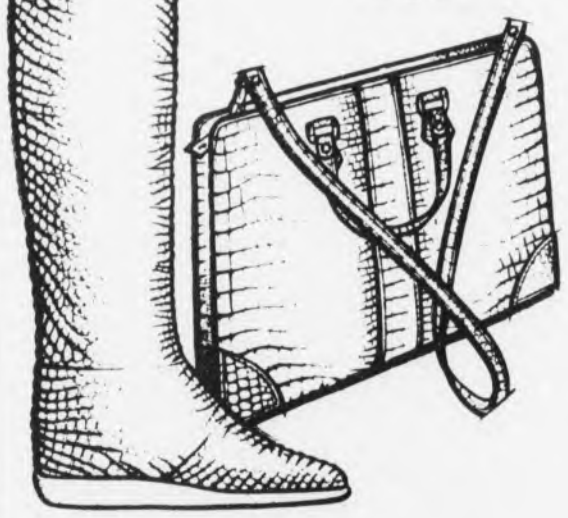
WORKSHOPS: Tues. Nov. 3, 7:00 p.m. in the rectory -also, on Mon. evenings, 7:30 p.m., at the Congregational Church.

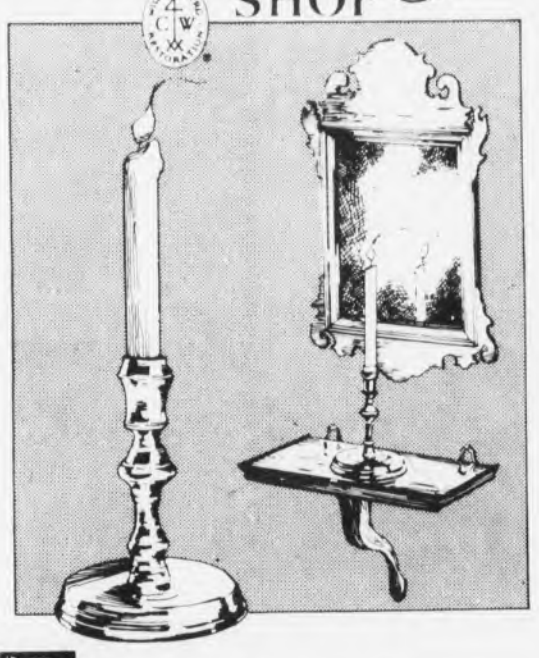
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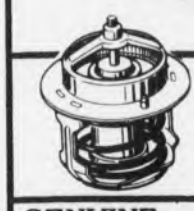
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Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish news

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

From the Community Outreach Committee:

As reported previously in the newsletter, work with South Shore Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit housing ministry, is the Committee's main project this fall. Plans are underway for service projects and financial assistance; Habitat will be the subject of the November 12 service.

In addition to this project, the Outreach Committee stands ready to respond to emergency needs for assistance of whatever type, as resources permit. These needs could be due to fire or flood, illness, housing crisis, and the like.

The Committee is pleased to report its first such emergency donation has been provided to the Russian immigrant family of Tanya Lebedeva. This 'Refusnik' family includes Tanya, formerly a researcher at the Soviet Academy of Sciences; her husband, a mathematician; his mother; and a three-year old daughter. The family was permitted to leave Russia after years of effort and arrived in the U.S. about a month ago. Most of their money and possessions had been stolen en route. The family is living in an apartment in Lynn with assistance from a Jewish service agency, but lacks even basic furnishings. While they have already begun looking for work, it will be awhile before they become self sufficient. The Committee hopes its gift will help the family become settled in their new country.

More From the Community Outreach Committee

Members of the Community Outreach Committee will join a work crew at the Christians for Urban Justice (Boston branch of Habitat) townhouse project in Dorchester on Saturday, November 7. This 10-unit project for low income families is nearing completion but needs volunteers (skilled and unskilled) for insulation, sheet rock installation, clean up, etc. Everyone at First Parish is welcome to join in for the day. Call Jack Martin 383-6577 or Bobbi Leary 383-1735.

Newsletter Deadline:

Please have items for the newsletter in by Monday, November 9 inasmuch as the Post Office will be closed Wednesday, November 11. The deadline any other week is Tuesday morning no later than 10 a.m.

Youth Group News:

Our next outing will be to a Thai restaurant in Boston on Friday, Nov. 6. The time will be announced.

Beechwood Church services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship every Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Adult child care is provided downstairs following the children's sermon.

All neighborhood children are welcome to come to Sunday school from 9:30 - 10:30. Children in grades K-8.

Laity Sunday, Nov. 9, the entire service will be put on by lay ministers of this church.

New member meeting is Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at the church. The annual Meeting is Wed. Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. New member Sunday is Nov. 15. The 11th annual antique show and sale is Sat. Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

There will be a snack bar; free parking.

Dorothy Litchfield came through her surgery with flying colors. Please send cards to 195 Summer St., Norwell 02061.

Also remembered in our thoughts this week: Mrs. Robert Mackey, Mrs. Grace Mitchell and Mr. David Stover.

Church numbers: church 383-0808, Pastor Hall (home 545-3810), work 545-6800.

Sparrell and McNamara Funeral Homes 383-0200

WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK?

PEOPLE ARE TALKING, TELLING THEIR FRIENDS ABOUT US. WE KNOW WHY. BECAUSE WE BROUGHT HANDWOVEN ORIENTAL RUGS FROM MOUNTAIN VILLAGES, RURAL HAMLETS AND RUG WEAVING CENTRES. THEY CAME BY DONKEY CART, BY SHIP AND BY PLANE AND WE NOW HAVE A TRULY DISTINCTIVE COLLECTION OF UNUSUAL OLD AND NEW. MANY COULD NOT RESIST THE BEAUTY AND THE VALUE. WE CONTINUE TO RESPOND TO THE URGING OF OTHERS.

AND SO THE SALE GOES ON!

PLEASE BRING YOUR ROOM DIMENSIONS AND FABRICS, AND EXPECT UNLIMITED ATTENTION. WE CAN BRING TO YOUR HOME THAT JUST RIGHT AMBIENCE TO COMPLIMENT YOUR PERSON

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT WE WANT TO BUY OR TRADE FINE ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND OLD ORIENTAL RUGS. DO RESTORATION, CLEANING AND INSURANCE APPRAISALS.

MICHAEL HOWARD ANTIQUES ORIENTAL RUGS

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5 Main Street Plymouth

Selectmen to seek funds for Tupelo Road shut-off

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Selectmen promised a Tupelo Road resident they would try to find $650 in the town's budget to pay the cost of closing that road at Rte. 3A.

Last April, town meeting approved the project to seal off Tupelo Road from the Rte. 3A exit. Executive Secretary Donald Andrew and Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield gave the project the go-ahead this fall, despite the lack of funding. The highway department has been doing the road work which is now substantially complete.

Arthur Rasmussen told selectmen that through the efforts of residents and the cooperation of town officials, the project cost has been reduced from $4,000 to $650. But because the advisory committee refused to finance the project, there is not enough money to pay for concrete curbing which is required by the state.

He reminded selectmen that despite the advisory committee's financial rejection, town meeting voted two-to-one in favor of the proposal. "It was mentioned that five to seven members of the advisory committee used Tupelo Road daily (to Rte. 3A). It makes me suspect that there's a personal reason they denied the funds," Rasmussen suggested. "We've been more than willing to do the best we can to grass and plant in the area. I'll write out a check now for $650 to close the street, but that's not the point," he continued. "An important responsibility was negated by the advisory committee to deny those funds."

The resident said if necessary, he would solicit the money door to door in the Tupelo Road neighborhood, but he requested that selectmen first try to help.

Rasmussen explained the $650 is needed for concrete curbing which is required by the state.

Selectman James Gallagher recalled that when residents petitioned for the road closing, "you said the neighbors would raise the money for the landscaping," he stated.

"I said we initiated the petition to close the road and we would do everything in our power to close it," the resident said. "But can't we beg, borrow or buy anything to close this road?"

Selectmen assured the resident they would attempt to find the money within the town's budget to pay for the closing.

In other business Monday night, selectmen said they would attempt to have a lease prepared by Wednesday night for Atty. Noel Collins so he may move into the Independence Building. Collins is attempting to purchase the building from the town. But the sale is being held up because of a Superior Court complaint filed by Mary Klein against the recent decision by the zoning board to grant the variances necessary to sell the property.

Mary Klein, who has suggested a more proper use of the building would be for low and moderate income housing, told selectmen Monday night she would file an injunction against any attempt they made to lease the property.

As Atty. Collins explained, it has been 21 months since he made the highest bid to purchase the former gown museum property. After several months, the deed was finally researched, and the planning board and zoning board have given their approval of the sale.Because the sale is now being held up by the court complaint, Atty. Collins has asked to lease the property for an office. Selectmen have agreed, but they decided to have the building appraised in order to come up with a correct leasing price.

"I don't have time to wait," the attorney stated. "Declare a time limit on the survey for appraisals. Let this be the last week for appraisals." Selectmen believe only one appraisal has been completed.

Klein, who attended the meeting, said she objected to the request to rush the lease arrangement. She emphasized the property can't be leased or sold, and said she would seek injunctive relief to stop the signing of a lease. "The costs of rushing this will be significant, much more than the legal costs of knowing this property is unsaleable," she said. "There is no deadline that you have to meet. The property he bid on is a much smaller piece of property. This is not a valid agreement and you're making things worse."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the selectmen will not act under any time constraints, but he told Atty. Collins a lease should be prepared within days. Atty. Collins told selectmen he could have three appraisals in 24 hours, and questioned why it was taking so long.

Selectman Laugelle said they may be able to sign a lease as early as Wednesday, Nov. 4 or by Monday, Nov. 9.

In other business, selectmen approved the consolidation of the Cohasset cable studio with Scituate's studio in a North Scituate location.

Under the terms of the contract signed four years ago by selectmen, they must approve any changes. According to American Cablesystems General Manager Stephen Farquhar, there will be increased office hours at the new location, and increased personnel because of the consolidation. "I can't point to any disadvantages for Cohasset," he said, noting the distance will be the only problem associated with the change.

The new cable studio will be open four nights a week, as opposed to the two nights in Cohasset. There will be more staff members available, and the management will also have their offices there. The new cable studio will be located on Gannett Road, next to the North Scituate Post Office.

Selectman Gallagher, a former member of the local cable advisory committee, said he was disappointed with the lack of community programming in Cohasset. Farquhar explained that in a smaller community, there are likely to be less volunteers to produce the programs. Community television, he said, is mainly an organization of volunteers supported by a cable staff member. He said the studio still provides regularly-scheduled workshops to train residents in cable production.

Selectmen approved the move, adding that it was contingent on "the facilities being at least as extensive as those in Cohasset now."

In other business, selectmen will ask that a dangerous intersection sign be installed at the corner of Pleasant Street and Cushing Road, and that two crosswalks are painted at the intersection to warn drivers about the precarious corner. Selectman Laugelle said he will talk to property owners about cutting back hedges that obscure the drivers' vision at that corner. Also,

- selectmen voted to abate nine ambulance bills that totaled $217. There is one bill they will still attempt to collect;

- selectmen decided to accept a donation from the sale of lottery tickets during the week of Nov. 15-21 from Tedeschi's Food Shops. The proceeds will be used to sponsor the recreation department's annual Easter egg hunt.

-selectmen did not take any action on a request from Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's office to reduce the driving speed on a section of Rte. 3A near Jonathan Livingston Square. Local traffic accident reports do not support the contention that more accidents occur there.

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INTRODUCING

Dr. Ronald E. Wuotila
Chiropractor



Please allow me to introduce myself to the town of Hanover and it's surrounding communities. I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.

Being a licensed Chiropractor in the state of Massachusetts, I did an extensive demographic study of the South Shore region and decided the town of Hanover was centrally located to service patients from many communities. My new office is conveniently located on Route 53, one and one half miles south of the Hanover Mall exit 13. To aquaint you with our newly opened office and all that Chiropractic care has to offer, my staff and I would like to provide to you or another family member, a spinal examination absolutely FREE. This examination (a $35.00 value) will include an orthopedic test, neurological test, blood pressure check, spinal alignment check, examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, muscle strengthness test, and a private consultation with the Doctor to discuss the results.

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Historical Society annual meeting Nov. 19

The Cohasset Historical Society's Annual Meeting with catered dinner and special evening program will be held Thursday, Nov. 19 at the Unitarian Parish House.

A social hour will start at 6 p.m. catered dinner at 6:45 p.m., then, following a short business meeting there will be a special program featuring a diversity of examples from the Society's museum collection.

Returning to Cohasset where she worked this past summer is the Society's gown and fabrics consultant, Madelyn Shaw. Madelyn will talk about the extensive and unique gown collection owned by the Society, and examples of some of the gowns, mostly from the 19th century will be displayed. The Society's collection of fine gowns, childrens' clothing and accessories is unusually extensive and forms one of the important historical assets of the community.

Following Madelyn's presentation, Society Senior Curator David Wadsworth will present some of the unique artworks and artifacts the true identity of which has but recently come to light in the Society's museums. Extensive inventories and accompanying research, including visits to Cohasset by persons having specialized knowledge of various fields of historical collecting, has turned up some surprising results with the identifying of a number of museum items the true significance of which had not been recorded.

This special evening devoted to the Society's own collections promises to give an unusual, and informative, glimpse at some of the Society's most significant holdings.

The fall catered dinner features catering by Jessica, and the menu includes sherried beef and wild rice, vegetables, and lemon delight dessert. Reservations for the dinner and evening program are $10, payable in advance only, to the Cohasset Historial Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset Ma 02025. Members and friends of the Society should find this unusual evening program to be both informative and entertaining.

Obituary

Scott Gilmore

A concelebrated funeral Mass was held Thursday, Nov. 5 at St. Anthony's Church for Scott W. Gilmore, 28, who died Friday, Oct. 29 of a heart attack. He was in Mexico City where he was serving a six-month internship.

Burial was in Gloucester Hill Cemetery in New Gloucester, Maine.

Mr. Gilmore was a graduate student in international administration and was a former member of the Peace Corps. He was a student at the School for International Training, the Experiment in International Living in Brattleboro, Vt. He was an English teacher for the Berlitz Language Center Inc. in Mexico City.

From 1982 to 1984, he served in the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, West Africa. He spent another year in the village of Kabala where he served as an agricultural office and regional director for ACRE, a State Department agency which sends agricultural advisers to developing countries.

A lifelong Cohasset resident, Mr. Gilmore was a graduate of Cohasset High School. He spent many summers in Pemaquid and Wayne, Maine.

Mr. Gilmore received a degree in political science from the University of Maine at Orono, where he played football and was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

He leaves his parents, Albert Field Gilmore Jr. and Nancy (Millis) Gilmore of Cohasset; two sisters, Alison Field Marchese of Saco, Maine and Lindsay Alden Gilmore of Portland, Maine; his grandmother, Mae (Blake) Gilmore of East Walpole; his fiance, Mireya Salazar of Mexico City; an aunt, uncle and several cousins.

He was the grandson of the late George William and Doris (Savage) Millis and Albert Field Gilmore Sr.

Memorial donations may be made to Oxfam-America Inc., African Famine Relief, 115 Broadway, Boston.

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Senior center report . . .

'ARE YOU BETTER OFF NOW THAN . . . ?'

Candidate Ronald Reagan used a very effective campaign statement in 1980 when he repeated the question, "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?"

A similar question was used in a recent Wall St. Journal/ NBC News poll.

The Journal ran stories about the "splintering" of the middle class and the "general anxiety" about the nation's economic future. In conjunction with the stories, the newspaper ran a chart based on the question, "compared with 5 yrs. ago, do you think it is now more or less difficult for middle-class people to maintain their standard of living?"

The surprising answer: 65% of those interviewed replied, "more difficult." Those replying "less difficult" total 22%.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE SENIOR CENTER . . .

MONDAY: Gentle Exercise for Seniors with Karen at 10:30 a.m.

MOVIES - 2:00 p.m. (first run) Man of La Mancha Funny Girl, Cocoon, and many, many more. Meet us at the Movies!

TUESDAY: Basket Weaving with Toni Trudell @ 10:30 a.m.

WALKING CLUB MEET at 9:00 a.m.

Handicapped Exercise Program 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday Lunch at the First Parish House - noon (383-1100).

Line Dancing for beginners & intermediate at 2:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: WALKING CLUB with Ann Leonard at 9:00 a.m.

Bowling at the Center 9:30 a.m. men & women welcome.

Art class with Maura Ditmar 9:30 a.m. watercolor & oils.

Advanced Line Dancing at 1:30 p.m. with Tinny - See you there!

**Fuel Assistance Program 9-1:00 p.m. Eligibility - call.

THURSDAY: WALKING CLUB meets at 9:00 a.m. with Lillian & Shirley.

Peggy Beals will teach you the fundamental skills of quilting 10: Come and see what we are doing new at the Center - It's fun!

FRIDAY: WALKING CLUB - OUT OF TOWN - Walking the Exercise for a Lifetime. Senior Knitting Class meets with Edna Finegan at 1:00 p.m.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Boston Ballet's 1987 production of *THE NUT-CRACKER* is a holiday tradition not to be missed!! Join the COA at the glittering Wang Center for the Performing Arts this December 12th, and experience the best of entertainment. TOTAL COST FOR BUS & SEAT IS $25.00. HURRY, HURRY only a few seats left!!! Call 383-9112.

SHINE FOR SENIORS

Serving Health Needs of Elders. The goal of the program is to: 1. Ensure that all Massachusetts elders have (A) adequate information & access to proper health insurance information. (B) Are not knowingly purchasing duplicate coverage; & have an identifiable resource of information on health insurance needs & coverage. Please call our SHINE counselor at the Council office (383-9112) for a Wednesday Appt.

Health benefits for anyone can be very puzzling & expensive, so those over 65 are encouraged to talk to a SHINE counselor, who is especially trained by the Ex. Office of Elder Affairs, Boston to assist with any question regarding health questions.

ADDED TRIP

December 5th — One day trip to majestic Newport Rhode Island, shopping & delicious luncheon at Sheraton Islander Inn, Goats Island. Call Connie at 545-3349. See the beautiful mansions decorated for Christmas.

SENIOR BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS

November 5th at 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. SENIOR CENTER.

November 13th at 10:00 a.m. - 60 Elm St. (Housing)

November 19th at the Sixty Plus (60+) Club Meeting, 23 No. Main St.

If you missed the FLU SHOT CLINIC - call Mary Ann at 383-0771.

CHEESE + BUTTER - Government Surplus Cheese & Butter will be distributed by the Social Service League in November. Recipients are eligible if they participate in one of the following: A.F.D.C., Food Stamps, Fuel Assistance, Headstart, Welfare, WIC., Vet's Aid, etc. If you think that you might qualify, please call Dana at the Social Service League Office before Nov. 15th. (383-0771).

M.B.T.A. Cards/Pass

Representative from the MBTA Office will be available at the Hingham Hersey House on Nov. 5th from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. and again on November 6th at the Weymouth Council on Aging Office, from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. They will issue reduced fare ID cards for all senior citizens over 65 and persons with disabilities. You must bring proof of age or disability with you.

GARDEN CLUB

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset invites seniors to a Christmas Tea on Tuesday, November 17th at 12 noon St. Stephen's Church. Ms. Pauline Bowden of Danvers will be the guest and will demonstrate arrangements of fresh greens, berries and fruit. Call the Center if you need a ride to St. Stephens.

SENIORS LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Persons 60 years old in the S.S. area who need assistance in finding employment can find help through

(See page 23)

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Carve Your Own Turkey • Limited Menu also Available
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Reserved Seatings At:
12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.
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Senior center report . . .

(Continued from page 22)

Elder Employment Service funded by South Shore Elder Services, and managed by Beechwood Community Life Center in Quincy. Call Ms. Bell Cara Donna at 471-2750.

DIET WORKSHOP

If there are at least 5 new people interested, we will host a series of Diet Workshops before the holidays. You will enjoy 8 weeks of lectures that will cover stress management, exercise, cravings and vitamins and holiday eating. You don't have to be a senior to join. $49.00

FUEL ASSISTANCE

Applicants may call the Senior Center to make an appointment. Don't wait too long, it's getting cold out.

OPTIMISM AND ILLNESS:

A recent study at Harvard University suggests optimism in thinking and speaking may help protect the body and mind from harm. Research has also found that pessimistic thinking may actually harm your immune system. Such studies add more credence to the old addage about the power of positive thinking.

Pessimists develop an attitude of "I surrender" and appear less likely to take care of themselves properly. This can lead to poor health. Evidence from different studies also tend to show that people tend to stick to one style of thinking throughout their lives. The good news is that whatever may be the cause of pessimistic thinking can be changed. Altering pessimistic thinking about events can change one's pattern to a more optimistic view.

Nature walk

Tour this spectacular site in Hingham and enjoy the end of autumn as your explore the natural history of both shore and island. Marshall Katler will lead this adult/family walk on Friday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to noon. Prepaid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5).

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than five minutes from the Hanover/Rte. 3 interchange. The Center is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sundays and most holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. Trails, exhibits, store, library. Free admission.

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School news

PSO Teacher Grants Awards

PSO (Parent School Organization) President Letitia Jordan is pleased to announce this is the second year the PSO has been able to bring the Teacher Grant Program to Cohasset teachers.

Learning is enhanced and enriched by the use of supplementary materials and aids in the classroom. The purpose of the Teacher Grant Program is to purchase such items. Due to the enthusiastic response, the number of teacher requests was greater than our funds will allow this year.

"We are proud of this program and feel that this is an excellent way to use funds donated by Cohasset parents." said PSO President, Jordan.

President Jordan congratulates the following teachers on being awarded grants for their particular projects which will be funded from the PSO treasury.

Jr./Sr. High

Mrs. Foley, Music, $200.00, computer software.

Mrs. Wondolowsky, American Studies, $104.35, video cassettes on Immigrant Experience, Witches of Salem, Night and Fog.

Mr. Newkirk, Social Studies, $125.00, guest speaker, World Affairs Council on Soviet Union.

Mr. Leach, Special Needs, $97.05, computer software, weekly newsletter.

Mrs. Lalumiere, Math, $55.00, Trigonometry puzzles, contemporary applied math.

Mr. Kelly, World Cultures, $180.00, Scholastic file report, World Geography Cultures, Economics

Mr. Cisneras, Science, $200.00, computer software, "Newsroom Pagemaker."

Mr. Buckley, Alternative School, $200.00, Service Project, Adventurer's rope course.

Ms. Beaston, Math, $196.85, software, Playing to learn, Math Shop Computer Generated Math Materials.

Joseph Osgood School

Mrs. Tewksbury, Grade 2, $100 for National Geographic "Wonders of Learning Kits"

Mrs. Montuori, Grade 3, $62.50, third grade reading books for writing reports.



The annual Osgood School Halloween parade was made last week to the Ripley Road nursing home. (Kym Marcella)

Mrs. Free, Grade 1, $100.00, Legos, other small motor manipulative toys.

Mrs. Alcott, Grade 3, $125.00, Books on writing book reports.

Mrs. Collins, Grade 2, $150.00, Museum of Science Kits.

Mrs. DiBenedetto, Grade 2, $100.00, Lego components.

Mrs. Moody, Kindergarten supplies for cooking unit.

Deer Hill School

Mrs. Rega, Special Needs, $85.00, "Survival Skills for Everyday.

Mrs. Murphy, Library, $196.85, National Geographic Filmstrips with cassettes.

Mrs. O'Malley, Art, $130.00, "19 Century American Art Program".

Mrs. Cisneros, Grade 6, $75.00, Imperial Badge Co.

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School news

Kindergarten 'C' words

Class cuties brought in "C" words to Marie Price's Kindergarten. Jessica Niessink brought in pictures, recipes and real cranberries from Ocean Spray Cranberry World. We had a visit from a small leather camel brought in by Sean Ian O'Hara. Our science tote has a chirping cricket caught by Ethan Begley. The class is waiting to see David Michael's cut carrot top grow. All are having a great experience using Matthew Pilczak's computer tapes.

Last Week, sparkly "B's" were made and worn by Brianne McKenney and Benjamin Peterson. This week Caitlin Donovan and Caitlin Stansell were spotted proudly wearing their glittering "C's."

Upcoming dates:

Sat. Nov. 7 - Sat/Ach Coh. High School Cafe,
Wed. Nov. 11 - Holiday/Veterans Day;
Thurs. Nov. 19 - Release Day - 12:40 Dismissal;
Wed. Nov. 25 - Thanksgiving Recess/Early Dismissal.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, NOV. 9
Cheeseburger on Roll, French fries, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10
Salisbury steak w/onion gravy, mashed potato, green beans, roll and butter, cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11
HOLIDAY - NO SCHOOL

THURS., NOV. 12
Italian spaghetti, tossed salad w/skipper dressing, garlic bread, apple dessert, milk.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13
Juice, tuna salad roll, potato sticks, fruit, milk.

A-LA-CARTE EVERY DAY JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar, baked potato, French fries
Hamburger, pizza, garlic bread
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ALTERNATE LUNCH EACH DAY - ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Hamburger, hot dog, pizza.





Natural Science Center activities

Enjoy the wonders of autumn in New England by participating in a natural history program at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

LUDDUM'S FORD

Bring the family for a Sunday stroll along the North River. This beautiful site is home to many unusual plants and animals. Join naturalist Barbara Devine for this walk on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. Meet at the Natural Science Center and wear good walking shoes. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

WHITNEY WOODS WALK

Catch the last of autumn's color in Whitney Woods. Sheltered from the elements, the foliage colors last a little long here. Enjoy a morning of beauty as you learn a little of the geology and ecology of the area. Barbara Devine leads this adult/family walk on Monday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. Pre-paid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). Call 659-2559.

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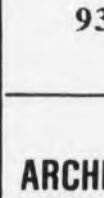
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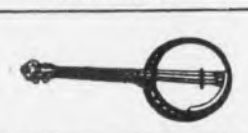
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'CONWAY COUNTRY' Award Winners Attend Sales Seminar at Grand Cayman



Jack Conway and Company associates, who earned membership this year in the President's Silver Club by performing outstanding service to their customers, recently attend a five day real estate sales seminar held on the Grand Cayman Islands. Other trips this year are planned for Nassau, Mexico and Aruba. those attending in the Caymans were:

Jack and Patti Conway, Sr.
Jack and Susan Conway, Jr.
Tom and Jennifer Rudolph
Mariene Cohen, Needham Office
Anne Pearce, Mattapoisett
Greta McGourty, Milton
Pat MacNaught, Milton
Mike Coletta, Norwell
David Jordan, Weymouth Landing
Rita Sweeney, Mortgage Central
Gail MacSwan, Weymouth Landing
Joseph Ouelette, Wollaston
Debra Hagerty, Hull
Jane Young, South Weymouth
Jean Quinn, South Weymouth
Pat Beers, Norwell
Betty Rosenberger, Norton
James Green, Northern Mortgage
Richard Greer, Beacon Hill
Grace and Roger Alvey, Norwell
Mary Pat Bergin, Pembroke
Jill Reddish, S. Weymouth
Dick Stevens, Norwell
Alden and Connie Mitchell, Scituate
Peter Murray, Hull
Steve Forman, Cohasset
Rick Aherne, Scituate
Anna Astuto, W. Bridgewater
Nancy Buchawski, West Bridgewater
Sheila Conceison, Norton
Nancy Anderson, Norton
John Kaye, Cape Commercial
Gail Thwing, Needham
Joanne Kefauver, Hanover
Judy Leary, Brockton
Ellie and Bill Tobin, Whitman
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Gloria Ellis, Cohasset
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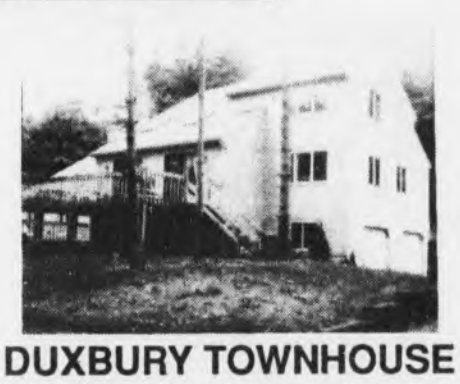
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COHASSET: A picturesque setting surrounds this sparkling 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Gambrel Cape. Features a 1st floor fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling, beams, skylight & bay window. A large eat-in kitchen and pretty dining room. Offered for **$269,500. Call our Cohasset Office 383-1800.**



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HINGHAM: Spacious 3-bedroom Ranch is set on over an acre in the Plymouth River School district. Features include a Florida room, 2-car garage and backyard. Beautifully maintained & available for immediate occupancy. Offered for **$198,000. Call our Hingham Office 749-1600.**



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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. X, No. 7 | Thursday, November 12, 1987 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents

After long hours, tired committee members quit

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

"Maybe we didn't explain it well enough."

Charlie DeSantis, a member of the athletic field renovation committee, offered that as a reason the town rejected their plans to improve Lillard and Milliken fields.

"But we would have been opening up between three and six acres without spending a penny. We also would have a new game sight at Milliken field," he noted.

The athletic field renovation committee formally voted to disband last Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the wake of town meeting's to revamp the field behind the high school.

"It hurts to be hit from both sides," said Peter Laugelle of the committee. Board members were disappointed that they did not receive more support from the recreation department and the conservation committee.

"The thing that I don't understand," said Ken Ekberg, chairman of the former committee, "is that everbody supports it. I don't think people understand how expensive it is to build a field."

Board members agreed to make the $40,000 worth of plans available to a new board if selectmen choose to create one.

"As far as being an active member, I don't think that we are interested, but we will be able to participate and assist in any way possible," said Laugelle.

"It definitely hurts," said Ekberg. "I don't believe it was a matter of opposition. I think the reasons people voted against it was more political and fiscal."

Town meeting voted 305 in favor of the renovation to 221 against, 45 votes short of a needed two-thirds majority.

"The timing was right," said Clark Chatterton. "All of the fall sports teams have been doing very well. People have been very enthusiastic."

(See page 4)

Moderator stands by his decision

By Jane Lane
Mariner Staff

Despite protests sounded by some selectmen and a number of residents, Town Moderator William Weeks stands by his decision to issue a revote at the Oct. 26 special town meeting.

The issue at question is Moderator Weeks' decision to order a second vote regarding a proposal to renovate the police and fire station. A two-thirds majority was necessary for approval of the $1.1 million appropriation. But when a hand vote indicated 160 residents were in favor of the article and 81 were against, the moderator held an impromptu discussion with town counsel and selectmen.

Following the five-minute huddle, Moderator Weeks called for a second vote. This time, the proposal was approved by a 166-77 vote; the two-thirds margin necessary to pass the article.

"I know there has been some question about that vote," Moderator Weeks said, adding he had not been contacted by selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Burtram Pratt, the two town officials who have publicly stated their opposition to Weeks' decision. "But there were some questions that night when we completed the first vote. Technically, we needed 160.667 votes for passage

(See page 3)



Jim Gallagher (24) and Jay Staunton (4) congratulate themselves after this week's victory against Norton. (Paul MacDonald photo)

DIGGIN' IT



An excavator pulls apart the old pump house on Lily Pond where an unused oil storage tank leaked last week into the reservoir. Story on pg. 14.(Wayne Sawchuk photo)

Officials say rail still on track

Although an environmental review has been delayed a few months, the general manager of the Old Colony Railroad project is confident the train's revival will move forward.

"It hasn't been a simple two years," Stephen Polechronis said this week, referring to the lengthy studies conducted by the MBTA and the Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC). "But so many people on the South Shore have been involved in a constructive way. The CAC is making sure this project will be done in a responsible fashion. They haven't given us a blank check for anything. I don't expect it will be simple from here, either."

In an interview with the **Mariner** this week, Polechronis explained that an environmental impact draft report on the three proposed Old Colony routes will be delayed until this winter in an attempt to synchronize both the state and federal permit process.

A recent top-level change at the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) also spelled a change in the enthusiastic support given to the Old Colony project by former UMTA chief Ralph Stanley. The new federal administrator must be convinced, as Stanley was before him, that the Old Colony project is vital to the communities of this region, Polechronis stated. A good sign that the feds will continue their support, he added, is a provision within the Service Transportation Act which requires periodic reports on all "major projects" of national proportion - the Old Colony plan is among those.

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Notice to the Taxpayers

The fiscal 1988 real estate tax bills were mailed Nov. 6. The first-half payment is due in the collector's office at or before 4:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7, 1987. For any payments received after Dec. 7, interest will be computed at 14 percent from Nov. 6.

Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the collector's office at the town hall, 383-0611. Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

This is the second year that the town has liened delinquent water and sewer charges. The amount of the lien is added to the first-half tax and is subject to the same penalties if not paid by the due date.

The treasure-collector's office now has a post office box, No. 296, to be used for the payment of all taxes and water charges due the town.

Town hall hours: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Salvador pay recommended

The personnel board has recommended that former sewer treatment plant supervisor Manuel Salvador be reimbursed by the town for accrued vacation days and sick leave.

The personnel board members present at the Oct. 6 grievance hearing also recommended that Salvador be granted $150 in longevity pay "because his sick leave, if granted, would extend his status as a paid employee beyond July 1, 1987 and therefore he is entitled to one halfa year longevity pay."

The board voted that Salvador was entitled to 19 days of accrued sick leave which he had not taken prior to his termination of employment. The board wote, "this decision was based upon the fact that Mr. Salvador was on sick leave at the time the job was eliminated and continued unable to work due to illness for at least the number of days to which he would have been entitled had the position not been eliminated."

Salvador's position as treatment plant supervisor was eliminated by the sewer commission last winter. Since that time, the town's sewer treatment plant has been operated by York Water Consultants.

Studds in Cohasset Nov. 14

Rep. Gerry Studds will meet with his constituents Saturday, Nov. 14 from 3 to 4 p.m. at the town hall. Residents are invited to attend this informal meeting with the Congressman.

He will meet with selectmen following that meeting, from 4 to 4:30 p.m. at the town hall.

Earlier that day, at 10:30 a.m., selectmen and members of the town hall study committee, will participate in an official groundbreaking ceremony for the town hall addition.

Parking ban begins Nov. 15

Police Chief Joseph Kealey reminds all motorists there is an all night parking ban in effect beginning Nov. 15.

According to town bylaw, it is unlawful for any driver, other than those in an emergency, to park a vehicle on any street for more than one hour between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. The ban goes into effect Nov. 15 and is lifted March 15.

Fill must be removed

The conservation commission has warned a Beach Street resident to remove all fill on his property, and to file a notice of intent regarding his plans for the land. The commission members warned Neil Kaplan in a second letter written Oct. 31, that if action is not immediately undertaken, they will seek fines against him.

The commission letter stated that in a previous letter written in April, they issued an order of conditions for a "free form gunite swimming pool." But Nov. 18, the commission cited Kaplan for "improper protection of the marshland, excessive filling, and impervious material used near the marsh in violation of our Order of Conditions issued Aug. 8, 1986."

In addition, the commission noted that fines may be charged to violators of the wetlands protection act, and court action may be sought against those persons.

The commission stated that if a letter of intent to comply with the wetlands regulations is not immediately forwarded, and if the fill is not removed from the property before it is sold, legal action will be sought against the property owner.

Industrial park proposal

There is a proposal to develop an industrial park on 57 acres of land off Crocker Lane and Rte. 3A.

Whitney Park includes land now owned by four different parties, and includes a portion of the commercial landfill, Cohasset Heights Ltd. The land owners include John and Paul Barry, and Crocker II Realty Trust, William F. Coyne and Herbert S. Alexander, trustees, and Steven and Judith Ward.

According to plans filed with the town, the industrial park would be divided into five lots, with sizes from two acres to 47 acres. Entrance to the park would be gained from Rte. 3A to Crocker Lane. That road would be relocated so the entrance is opposite the redesigned King Street intersection.

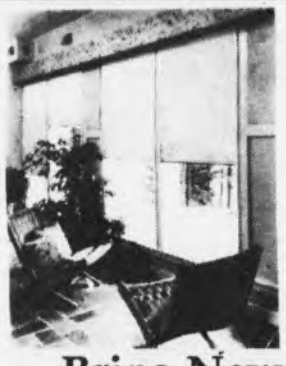
Holiday deadlines

The Thanksgiving edition of this paper will be published one day earlier than usual because of the Thursday, Nov. 26 holiday.

The deadline for all classified ads will be **Friday, Nov. 20** at **noon,** and the deadline for all submissions to the South Look Bulletin Board is **Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 5 p.m.**

The deadline for display advertising will be **Friday, Nov. 20 at noon.**

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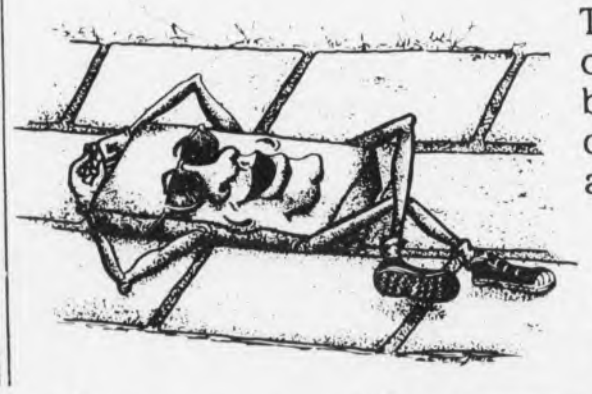
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Questions on town meeting vote . .

(Continued from page 1)

of the article. That is two-thirds of 241 - the number of voters in attendance.

"I discussed the vote with town counsel and selectmen. We concluded that for a matter as important as this, it would be unfair to all concerned to have this issue decided by a fraction of a vote. So I decided to have a second vote on the matter."

The town official, who explained that the moderator has broad powers within the bylaws to govern town meeting, noted, "I wouldn't have made my choice if it was not within my power to do that."

Monday night, selectmen tabled the appointment of the police/fire building committee until a full board is present at a future meeting. Martha Gjesteby and Burt Pratt voted not to approve the committee because of the question over the legitimacy of the vote at town meeting.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the vote failed," said Pratt. "I am not going to sign an agreement until that is cleared up."

"You are wrong," replied selectmen Rocco Laugelle. "Town counsel said it was legal and that the moderator had all the right in the world to call for another vote."

"He told me that he thought that the motion had been defeated," said Martha Gjesteby.

"I called him to make it official," said Laugelle referring to town counsel Richard Henderson. "He said everything was legal and he recommended we go forward. Also the bond counsel had no problem certifying bonds for the way it was and they really look into things. I don't think that they would have given the go-ahead if they were not sure."

The board decided to wait until a full board was present to break the tie vote. They also instructed executive secretary Don Andrew to have a written statement from town counsel concerning the matter for Monday's meeting.

"I would would reconsider if I thought that the community voted for it, which I sincerely doubt," said Burt Pratt.

Roy Fitzsimmons of Doane Street posed several questions to town meeting about the renovation plan. He is equally disturbed with the procedure used by the moderator to order a second vote on the matter.

"That vote was outrageous," he said, referring to the revote. "The first vote clearly indicated it was not a two-thirds majority and the article should have failed. The moderator seemed to be confused by the first vote, and then we had to take a second vote.

"Previously I had asked for a reconsideration of the vote to appropriate money for the athletic fields. It was denied. I thought this was a democracy - a right we have."

Fitzsimmons, a former member of the ambulance study committee, said he wanted to delay the article until the annual town meeting in April. "I thought we should wait until the fire department contract was settled. There's a question about central dispatching for the two departments, and there's some doubt about whether we should abolish sleeping at the fire station and maintaining eight-hour shifts. There are still too many questions and not enough information to be spending $1.1 million on this project," he said.

Simple mathematics, Fitzsimmons said, would clearly demonstrate that the first vote, 160-81, is not a two-thirds majority. "It lost," he said, "and I just don't think you can order a second vote when it lost the first time."

The longtime Cohasset resident said he "doesn't know what can be done" to protest the vote. "Maybe the Attorney General's office can investigate the matter, or maybe it's the town's bylaws that need to be challenged.

"It bothers me because I don't know where the town stands," he added. "The town's attorney should study this. I'm quite upset - where do the people of this town stand - in left field?"

Henry O'Connell, an attorney in the state Attorney General's office, was not available for comment until the end of the week.

Moderator Weeks, an attorney, said no one in town has discussed the possibility of bringing the controversy before the attorney general. "This is news to me," he said, when he learned of Selectman Gjesteby's proposal to have the state review the Oct. 26 vote. "Bear in mind that action on all articles at any town meeting is subject to the Attorney Genreal's review. I think he does not review the procedure, however, but rather he reviews the legality of an article.

"Were my actions proper at town meeting? Absolutely. I would not have made the decision to take a second vote if it wasn't the proper thing to do. I only made that decision after discussing the situation with town counsel and selectmen," Moderator Weeks noted.

Republican Club to meet

The South Shore Republican Club will meet Monday, Nov. 16, at the Norwell Grange Hall on Route 123, Main Street at South Street.

Pembroke members will be hostesses at a noon luncheon, followed by a business meeting. At 1 p.m., Mary Knapp, a member of the Pairpoint Cup Plate Collectors' Society of America, will give a talk on her collection.

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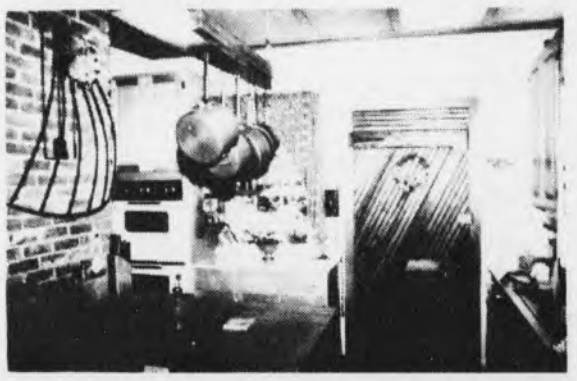
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Public invited to comment on state park plan

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A ten-year projection plan for Wompatuck State Park will be discussed at a public meeting Thursday, Nov. 19.

Public comment regarding the plan will be solicited from the state Department of Environmental Management (DEM) at that meeting. The plan caps off 18 months of study by DEM officials and community members of the Wompatuck advisory council.

"The purpose of the meeting is to let residents of the surrounding communities know what our recommendations are for the future management of the park," DEM spokesman Andrew Backman said. "This study is the result of what DEM and the advisory council has decided during the past year and a-half.

The management plan, according to Backman, addresses the issues of land management, including the 604 acres recently obtained from the federal government; additional recreational opportunities; maintenance of trails; natural resource management; and Mt. Blue Spring.

The plan does not address the issue of a secondary vehicle access road into the park. "That was incorporated into this plan," Backman noted, "because that is an on-going study. We have hired traffic consultants who are presently assessing the conditions at the park, and determining future conditions. That issue will be addressed after this plan has been finalized."

According to the park spokesman, the traffic plan will be completed within a year and a-half. A report will be issued, based on the traffic consultants' findings. A second public hearing will follow that report.

Wompatuck Park includes 3,500 acres of state-owned property situated within the towns of Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate.

As a result of a previous public hearing, and meetings of the park's advisory council, several issues were listed as priorities within the ten-year plan. Among those issues were: management of former GSA land. Recently the state park acquired 604 acres of former federally-owned property. Eventually, the park management would like to link existing trails in the park to roads and paths within the 604 acres. This will require demolition of vandalized structures and removal of debris.

Another focus of the management plan will be to increase recreation opportunities. A diversity of outdoor recreation opportunities is needed at Wompatuck, officials stated. They also determined that water-based activities at the campground and the reservoir are particularly lacking. More open areas for play and picnicking are needed, and more could be done with environmental education programs within the visitor center.

According to park officials, forestry, fisheries management, wildlife management and watershed management have been minimal or nonexistent. Active, ongoing management programs will enhance the appearance of the park and protect those sites within Wompatuck considered unique.

Regarding trails at the park, officials noted that signs must be upgraded and standardized marking and blazing must be undertaken along the trails.

The Mount Blue Spring attracts more visitors to the park than any other feature. Therefore, officials noted, the spring and the adjacent parking lot are often overcrowded. Long waiting lines and parking congestion need control and responsive management. Site attendants, increased parking, and monitoring quantities extracted from the spring have been recommended.

A suggested fee for the spring water needs further study, officials stated.

Park officials have listed several recommendations for the future management of the state facility. Among those recommendations are: to reduce the hazards at former structures by removal of debris, demolition of unwanted buildings and salvage operations.

Among the suggested improvements is to upgrade the access for fishing only to the west portion of the reservoir, and to monitor each of the reservoir activities with staff increases and regular patrols.

They also recommend developing a swimming area between electric and non-electric areas and providing a picnic area for group use, with a pavilon and adequate parking.

Among the programs planned for the park is a recommendation to hire a year-round naturalist to design, conduct and publicize programs for the public. Park officials also would like to hire a seasonal naturalist to conduct programs during peak user months.

Regarding watershed management, officials have recommended that the Mount Hope and Prospect Hill areas should be closely monitored during the spring, and after periods of rain. Other areas with possible erosion problems should also be monitored, they suggested.

Maintenance of the southeast portion of the camping area should be monitored to limit or minimize runoff or erosion to the Mount Blue Spring.

Park officials determined that if parcels of land adjacent to Wompatuck become available, they should be pursued for possible purchase. There are several parcels, including 126 acres of federal GSA land, that would enhance opportunities for outdoor recreation and resource management, if purchased by the park.

Tired members quit . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"I don't know that this group can do any better," said Ekberg. The members felt that the fact the town will possibly be facing a Proposition two and a-half override might affect a future vote.

"I don't think we can get another bid this low," said Chatterton.

A bid from Doherty Construction came in $80,000 less than any of the other bids. Committe members' research found Doherty to be a highly-praised company.

The committee has until the end of this month to ask the construction company to keep the bid alive for another six months. It is still unresolved as to whether or not anyone will choose to tackle this project for the annual town meeting in April.

It was the consensus of the board that a broader-based committee might be more successful.

In a letter to selectmen, Ekberg explained that the group was disappointed they could not generate enough community support. The committee asked selectmen, to "either by acting on its own or by appointing another replacement committee to examine the need; review the existing plans, specs, bid documents and the selected bid proposal; and either modify, create a new plan, or utilize our proposal as is for adoption by the community at a subsequent town meeting."

"I would like to see them stay on for another shot in the spring," said selectman Jim Gallagher at Monday night's meeting.

"I would like to see each member resign individually," said selectman Martha Gjesteby.

Gallagher suggested that a new committee might have some more representation from the recreation commission, as well as any members of the present board that might be interested in remaining.

"If they want to resign, it might be better to get a fresh look," said selectman Burt Pratt.


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Rail officials say Old Colony on track . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Now that we have the feds studying this project again, we have to slow down on our state permitting process," he explained, "so the state permits and the federal aid can all come together."

In the meantime, he said, MBTA officials and their consultants will keep in close contact with the affected communities through the CAC, planning boards, selectmen and conservation commissions. "We'll still be reporting to them about proposed station siting," he said, "so we know what's going on within the communities and they will have the opportunity to tell us what they are thinking."

At this moment, according to the project manager, the MBTA is pushing forward on several fronts. Two-thirds of the station sites have been selected, he said, although some original sites were abandoned or changed following comments and recommendations from local residents and officials.

"Working with the communities, local businesspeople and officials, we saw an impact each station site would have within that particular community,' Polechronis noted. "One such instance was our original plan to put a station in historic Hingham Square. With input from the planning board, businesspeople and selectmen, we hunted for a new site."

Two station sites are proposed for Hingham, including one near Hingham Lumber Co. on Rte. 3A near Summer and Kilby streets, and a second smaller station in West Hingham off of Beal Street.

In East Weymouth, project consultants are still still searching for a suitable site. A proposed station on Commercial Street across from Mass. Electric has received less than enthusiastic support from residents and local officials. "Our studies have shown this will be a reasonably good site, although many people fear a station there may exacerbate the traffic problem. We have more work to do there," he commented.

> "The transportation situation on the South Shore cries out for additional choices. There are a number of environmental issues involved with this project, but on the whole the pluses far outweigh anything we can come up with against this plan."
>
> Stephen Polechronis
> Old Colony Railroad, project manager

The Plymouth and Middleboro lines are still in the research stages also, the project manager said. According to Polechronis, the Hanson to Plymouth line could begin in 1990 and end in 1993, with a park and ride station site constructed in Kingston during the second phase of that project. The Braintree route should near construction completion by the end of 1991. Construction of the Greenbush branch and the Braintree to Boston extension of the Old Colony network should start in mid-1990, with completion about 1993.

Service on all three branches of the Old Colony line to South Station in Boston could be available by the end of 1993.

The ideal service, according to the project manager, would be five trains on the half-hour from 6:30 to 8 a.m. each weekday, and again from 5:30 to 7 p.m. In between those hours, the diesel-powered commuter trains would be available every one and a-half to two hours.

"We are not planning to locate the Red Line down here," he said, noting that new technology is designed with an ear toward quieter transportation. Air quality will not suffer with the arrival of the commuter rail, he promised, noting that the exhaust from an entire length of a train is not comparable to the carbon monoxide emitted from a single car.

"Our biggest hurdle, " he stated, "is clearly that this is an area (Greenbush) more densely developed - more than Middleboro or Plymouth. I believe the environmental studies will show that we can do this project. For people unfamiliar with rail service, we can demonstrate that this will be a positive feature. But it takes time to get that message across."

Once the environmental impact report is drafted and public comment is solicited, members of the CAC will have 30 days to review the document. They will add their comments to the statement and the draft report will be made available to the local conservation commissions, selectmen, town clerks and libraries. There will be an additional 30 days for public comment.

James Hoyte, secretary of the Department of Environmental Affairs, will review the document and all public comments, and will instruct the MBTA and its consultants to answer all suggestions and comments. More work may have to be added to the report before the document is finalized. Once the final report is accepted by Secretary Hoyte, all necessary permits to begin constrction will be in place, "hopefully, along with the federal money," Polechronis said.

"The transportation situation on the South Shore cries out for additional choices," he stated. "There are a number of environmental issues involved with this project, but on the whole, the pluses far outweigh anything we can come up with against this plan."

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Straight talk—Jane Goedecke

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

What is the most important role of the advisory committee?

I think that the most important thing that we do is help the town departments plan their budgets and oversee the overall budget process.

Are you worried about facing a Proposition 2 1/2 overide?

I am not at all concerned about approaching a general override. A general override is an override which covers the operating expenses of a town. It is an override of the entire operating budget for a year. That generally means you are going to override every subsequent year because operating budgets never go down. That is a more drastic move, one that very few towns in this state have passed. Cohasset is not at all in danger of having to face that. I think that we will need to seriously consider whether or not we want to overide to exclude debt in the future.

What is the biggest issue facing us now?

I still think the biggest issues are our sewer and our solid waste transfer station. I think that because they are not so exciting that people don't want to think about them. It is like having to replace your septic field. People talk about digging a hole in a field and throwing money in and covering it with dirt. That is exactly what we would be doing. But we have to do it.

Do you think the board is, as Rocky Laugelle has said, close to the belt?

Close to the belt or tightwads? I'm not sure what he meant, maybe both. I think that the role of an advisory commission is to be conservative. The emotions of people at a town meeting get the better of their more conservative common sense. The advisory commission has to weigh all of the needs of the town and try to weigh them objectively. Townspeople don't always do that and I am not saying they should. Everyone should vote on what is important to them. The advisory commission has to put aside their desires and look at what is best for the whole town and I think therefore it must take a conservative approach.

At town meeting some people pointed the finger at the advisory board for the deterioration of some of the town buildings. How do you feel about this?

I almost spoke, but I didn't want it to become a confrontation at town meeting. I can't speak for past boards. What I would have said if I did speak is that while I can't defend any previous boards before Proposition two and a-half came in I certainly know what has happened since, in a time where every year, salaries and wages increase by contract or by our own personnel system. They increase 5 or 6 percent each year and the town's budget can only increase 2 1/2 percent or so. The difference has to come from somewhere. It is a fact.



*Jane Goedecke is chairman of the advisory board in Cohasset. She lives in a beautiful house, on Nichols Road, like the one in the movie **Garp**, with her husband, Peter, and her two children. Jane has lived in town for twelve years and is an alumnia of Wellesley College.*

People deserve salary increases. Inflation is continuing. I would not say that those raises were not correct. It is interesting that a lot of the people that spoke at town meeting were town employees who benefit from the raises. The money has to come from somewhere to pay these raises and the easiest place, unfortunately, for the money to come from is building maintenance, because it doesn't hurt anyone immediately.

What is your favorite part about living in Cohasset, and working on the boards?

Well, my favorite part of living in Cohasset is the physical beauty, but also the people. For a suburban town it has more diversity than a lot of places and I appreciate that.

My favorite part of participating on the boards is that I am not working. I have small children. But at the same time I want to be challenged and I want to contribute. It is a perfect way for me to do that, without having a regular job. The advisory committee takes so much time and commitment that it is very difficult for people with full time jobs to serve. I feel that because I don't have to work right now I am a good person for the job. I get a lot from the advisory committee because I find it challenging and rewarding. I also enjoy all the people that it allows me to meet.

What measures did you take to regulate the new Stop & Shop?

The advisory committee is not a proactive body. It can only act on measures presented to it. The board reacts in one of two ways. It can transfer money from the reserve fund or as an article at town meeting. We can take a position on zoning articles. We did not take a position on Stop & Shop, that is not our role. We could take a position, for instance, on whether or not 3A should be rezoned.

So you are more of a policy-oriented board?

Yes, we can advise the town on how we think they should vote on zoning articles. We are sometimes called upon to pay the legal fees for positions that other boards have taken.

What is the situation with Tupelo road?

One of our members who spoke at town meeting said, "We don't want to see it closed because we use the

(See page 7)

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Straight talk

(Continued from page 6)

road every day." Then there was a hearty laugh in the crowd and everybody knew it was a joke. I am sorry if Mr. Rassmussen didn't take it that way. In fact the committee didn't vote to recommend the article because it would set an unfortunate precident in the town for closing roads, simply because residents do not like to see too many cars driving on their streets. Almost every street in this town is a residential street with children. We cannot protect every street from traffic. To close Tupelo road will put additional traffic on Pond Street which has a school and many houses. That is the reason we voted against it. One of our members thought that if this passed his street might be next. We thought that it might create a snowball effect.

The reason that we did not approve the transfer request was because it was presented to the town as a no-cost article, with absolutely no cost to the town. We believe that the town voted for it on that basis. For them to come back and ask for money changes the intent of the article. Also we don't think that it goes along with the think that the advisory committee will approve any money for the closing of Tupelo Road.

desire of town meeting. Our feeling was that we would be acting beyond the wishes of the town. Also the transfer fund is for extraordinary and emergency items. We did not think that it fit into that category. I do not

Do you think that the board should be appointed or elected?

That is a big question and it has come up before. I know that in Connecticut where my husband and I are from all of the financial boards are elected. It is inconceivable to them that this board is appointed. I much prefer it this way. First of all I don't know if I would ever run for office. It takes a different sort of a person, a different sort of motivation in some respect, to run for an elected office, than to agree to serve on an appointed board. We are free to vote our minds. We are not free to vote our hearts though. We feel a great responsibility. We can vote what we feel is best for the town. We don't have to worry about how people will react and if we will be re-elected.

Do you see any major issue facing the board in the future?

Well I certainly hope that the Milliken field isssue is not a dead issue. We all hope that it wil come back. Cohasset Heights is going to take a lot of time and a lot of money. The scary thing is that we don't know what is coming.

Men of Harmony to install officers Nov. 21

Massachusetts' largest barbershop chorus, the South Shore Men of Harmony, under the direction of Phil Carter, Hingham, will install their newly elected officers Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m., at the Lantana, Randolph for the barbershopers' 50th anniversary year, 1988.

Ernest Johansen, Northeastern District President of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., (S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.), will be the installing officer.

Elected officers are president, Jerry Diegel of Scituate; vice president, Bob Lewis of Hingham; program vice president, John Brennan of Bryantville; member-at-large, Bob Schmitt of Holbrook, Clayton Stone, past president in 1966 and 1969, will be music vice president.

Outgoing president Al Willis of Randolph served while the membership swelled to more than 100, and the chorus regained the Division IV Championship they first won in 1984.

A social hour will be at 7:30 p.m. with a roast beef dinner at 8 p.m. followed by dancing to the popular group, "Pleasure Principle."

The South Shore Men of Harmony was formed in 1951 by Len Linnehan of Scituate, and he received the charter from national for the 20 men in November, first known as the "Scituate Harbormen."

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☐ **Corey DeSantis** seems to be carrying on the DeSantis tradition in soccer...she is doing a good job for the CHS soccer team, and she's only a freshman! Keep up your good work Corey!

☐ The Winterland Rink ISAA first team competition was held recently, and we sure can be proud of the Cohasset contingent! **Kim Ward** won a 4th for freestyle 3 and a second for spotlight 3; **Michelle Ward** won 6th for freestyle 1; **Michelle Buckley** won a 1st in freestyle 1, a first in spotlight, and a first in footwork; **Marisol Perry** won 4th in freestyle 4; **Kara Protulis** on a second in freestyle 4, first in spotlight 4 and second in footwork 4; and, **Lauren Wood** won 2nd in freestyle 4, second in spotlight 4, third in footwork 4, and 2nd in couples 3. Excellent job, girls!

☐ When you are looking through this month's Town and Country Magazine, be sure to look at the beautiful wedding picture of **Mr. and Mrs. Craig C. Ostranders.** It's super (even though they did spell Cohasset wrong!!).

☐ A little update on the D.A.R. project, sending boys to Hillside School. It will work for any Campbell product, from soup, to Swanson Meat Pies to Franco American Sphaghetti. Just save the front portion of the labels from all the canned food products, the "Swanson Triangles" on the front of the dinner, and the Purchase Confirmation Seals on Recipe Dog Food Treats and Dinner Rounds. Save what you can and send them to **Ann Pompeo,** Box E, Cohasset Mass. The boys that she and the DAR are helping will certainly thank you.

☐ **Nicole Y. Prisble,** daughter of **Daniel** and **Yvonne Prisble**, has enrolled as a freshman at Northwestern University for the 1987-88 academic year.

She is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A graduate of Cohasset High School, she was a member of the National Honor Society, and was yearbook advertising editor.



Selectman Burt Pratt was honored last week by the Massachusetts Republican Committee for his 40 years of service to the Cohasset Republican Town Committee. Presenting the award were Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Julie Guild. Hostess of the event is Republican Party Chairman, Polly Logan, (rear).

☐ It sounds like **Mrs. Moody's** kindergarten class is in for a lot of fun this year, and you can help. They are to learn a lot about "cooking through senses" and need measuring cups, cooking trays, spoons, 9" by 13" baking pans, bowls to mix with, etc. They are even planning a cookbook, to be "Printed" in the Spring. If your response is half of the donations that **Mrs. Davis'** egg carton plea received, it will be greatly appreciated!

☐ Looks as though Fall will continue for a while at CHS, the soccer team surely did an outstanding job last Sunday in their first round of Tournament competition. Keep up the good work boys!

☐ Speaking of soccer, former coach **Jon Anderson** was at the game to watch his boys last week. As most of you know, Jon is the soccer coach at Babson College now, and he had a unique experience happen to him a few weeks ago. Babson played Bowdoin College, and just guess who was on the Bowdoin team? Yes, **Bobby Shultz . . .** and, guess who scored a goal and had an assist for Bowdoin? Right again, Bobby Shultz! The two shook hands at the end of the game, a nice sight to see . . . just like the good old days at Cohasset!!

☐ Here's hoping that **Mercie Nichols** is recovering nicely after her recent stroke. It was a minor one, and Mercie is at home, under good care. We'll bet she'd love a card or a letter from you.

☐ This is a weekend that all have been waiting for; the Dramatic Club's production of *Picnic*. It will be held at the Town Hall, at 8:00 on the 13th and 14th, with a matinee on the 15th. (the senior citizens are invited at no charge to this performance). The tickets are only $4.00 (best buy in town) and may be purchased at the door or at Flemings. Among those in the cast are **Jennifer Plante,** who plays Millie Owens. She is a student at CHS, and is supposed to do a fabulous job in her part (which certainly is a large one). Jennifer will portray a college bound gal in a demanding and entertaining role, full of humor. **Matthew Kuhn** will play the role of Bomber, Millie's admirer. (Matthew comes by his acting ability honestly, his Dad always does an admirable job for the Dramatic Club.) **Angi Walsh** also appears in the play, as a school teacher. Should be great fun, don't miss it.

☐ Another Cohasset businessman honored recently is **Bob Beggan,** who was awarded a second consecutive performance in the Amtrol Co. This award is given to Amtrol's suppliers that continuously achieve a 98% performance in on-time delivery, service by salesman, quality and service by inside sales.

Cheers to the football team on their big win last Saturday. It was so cold one found it hard to watch attentively, much less play a consistant game! They did it, they won it, and they should be proud! Do your part in supporting them. Go to the game next Saturday against Bourne at 11:00 a.m. Give them a loud cheer to let them know you appreciate their time and efforts!

That's the news from here. Be sure to let us know about your latest event!

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Selectmen's briefs . . .

Housing agreement okayed

Selectmen voted to sign and execute a new affordable housing agreement with the state on Monday.

"It is really not that different from the original document," said Executive Secretary Don Andrew.

Andrew explained that all of the dates have been moved up three months and minor changes have been made. The agreement requires signatures from the selectmen, the planning board and the housing authority. The planning board refused to sign the original agreement in August, citing various discrepencies in the contract. The delay made the town ineligible for state aid for local projects.

"The planning board is satisfied," said Andrew. "Over the phone the EOCD felt that the agreement was fine. It still has to be presented to them, though."

One of the changes, apparently insisted upon by the planning board, is that the title to proposed low and moderate income housing on government island remain in the town's name as opposed to the state's.

"Personally, I feel that the same thing should happen with the Bates Building," said Andrew. Selectmen agreed that keeping the Bates title to that building should be investigated.

The three boards have been trying to come to an agreement with the state for over six months.

"It has been like pulling a wisdom tooth," said Jim Gallagher, relieved that the document is finally on the way to the state.

Selectmen save tree

After a healthy debate, selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Burt Pratt were succesful in saving a fifty foot flowering arborvitae tree that is presently standing proudly beside the town hall. Impending renovation to the structure makes it necessary that the tree be either cut down or transplanted.

"I think it is one of the most beautiful trees in town," said Laugelle.

According to Pratt the tree was probably planted by a summer theatre group in the 1930's.

"Moving it will be tough. It is my opinion that it is not worth saving," said Peter Laugelle of the Tree and Park Department.

"It is a one in thousand chance that the tree will survive," said Bob Davenport of a local arboretum.

It was determined that the wood from the arborvitae, a member of the cedar family, was soft and not suitable for firewood.

After a vote to destroy the tree tied, selectman Gallagher changed position and suggested they save the tree. Gallager's new motion passed, and provided in that motion, a new arborvitae will be purchased if the present one does not live through the transplanting process.

A new site for the 50 foot arborvitae has not yet been determined.

Fire truck to be refurbished

Selectmen awarded E.J. Murphy the contract for the refurbishing and equipping of fire engine number 3, for the low bid of $39,997.

The truck, which is one of Cohasset's two best, will be out of commision for two months.

The fire truck is having work done on the engine and the transmission. An overhaul is also being done on the pump, which had been used to pump salt water. Body work is being done on the cab as well as structural work on the bumper. A foam system is also being moved onto the main control panel to make it more efficient.

Employees go home early

Selectmen voted unanimously to let town employees go home at 1 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

"I don't believe that much gets done," said Executive Secretary Don Andrew. "I think that it applies everywhere except in the retail business. I think that it is a reasonable request."

Selectmen did not approve a request from town employees to work late on Monday and Tuesday and receive the Friday after Thanksgiving off.

"A lot of people might be coming home from college and want to register to vote or conduct other business," said Martha Gjesteby.

Selectmen also did not approve a request from town employees to work a half day on New Years' Eve. Town employees will be required to work until 4:30 p.m.

Spill cleanup $30,000

Selectman Rocco Laugelle reported that as of Thursday Nov. 5 the bill for the cleanup of the recent Lily Pond oil spill is up to $30,000.

"This could double and possibly triple," said Laugelle.

The building that housed the oil was demolished and carted away this week. A substance other than oil was detected, a grease type substance. Water commissioner Ron Goodwin told the board that the oil spill has not affected the water quality going through the plant.

"I am still shocked that it was there as long as it was," said Goodwin.

Selectmen agreed to notify all departments to be watchful of stored material. Department of Environmental Quality Engineering standards have changed drastically over the past ten years. In the past, many companies would not think twice about storing a few gallons of fuel. Present regulations impose stiff fines for such activities.

Executive Secretary Don Andrew is presently looking into funding for the cleanup through possible grants from the DEQE, town insurance and other state funds.

Selectmen approve funding

Selectmen voted to approve up to $5,000 in legal funding in opposition to the Massachusetts Water Resources Agency's proposed sewage pipeline off the shores of Hull. Legal action is being organized through Hull's town counsel. Hingham and Scituate have entered into the agreement and according to Executive Secretary Don Andrew, Pembroke, Weymouth and Duxbury will also be entering into the legal opposition in the near future.



NORTH SCITUATE

"Gracious English Tudor"



This stately manor house has been authentically updated to retain its original character and charm. A large formal reception area leads to the majestic staircase. The main house has 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths with 7 distinctive fireplaces. There are many unique features for gracious living: separate domestic quarters, butler's kitchen, recreation room, weight room, music room and heated pool are only a few. Magnificently sited on 4.6 acres of land.

The spacious 3 story Carriage house has horse stalls and tack room. Within walking distance to scenic Cohasset Harbor.

Very Proudly Offered At $998,500

SeaSide Homes
1920 Ocean Street (Route 139)
Marshfield, MA 02050
(617)837-1920

SALON DiCARLO

Watch for our grand opening in November at Washington Square, Norwell.

A new, full-service salon specializing in artistic hair design and Esthetician Services

180 Washington St., Building 9
(Washington Square) Norwell
871-3396

HANOVER MALL

Tedeschi's LIQUOR MART

ROUTE 53, HANOVER
826-9016

We are pleased to announce our expanded wine department featuring fine wines from around the world. Our win specialist Louis C. Polcari will assist you in making selections.

November Specials In The Wine Shop

WINE OF THE MONTH — LOUIS JADOT
BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGE (Reg. $6.99) $5.49 750 ml
MACON VILLAGE (Reg. $8.69) $6.99

Jean Claude Boisset 1986 Pouilly Fuisse Reg. $12.99 $9.99 *Rated 90 in Wine Spector*

Sutter Home White Zinfandel Reg. $4.99 3 For $10.00

Christophe 1986 Sauvignon Blanc Reg. $5.69 $4.59 *Best Buy Rated 86 Wine Spectator*

Murphy-Goode 1986 Chardonnay Reg. $9.89 $7.89 *Rated 85 Robert Parker*

Grand Cru 1984 Cabernet Sauvignon Reg. $8.69 $6.99

Henri Laroche 1986 Chardonnay Reg. $6.99 $5.49

Warre's "Warrier" Port Reg. $11.99 $9.99

Red Bordeaux Ch. La Terrasse 1983 $4.99 Ch. Lezongars 1983 $4.99 3 For $11.99

FINE WINES FROM...
Seghesio, Round Hill, Belvedere, Pedroncelli, Melini, Marques De Caceres, Duboeuf and many more.
3 For $10.00

Editorial

Veterans Day

Some of us are lucky; we had husbands or wives, mothers or fathers, sisters or brothers, sons or daughters, who served their country in the military service and came home.

Others were not so lucky.

Those who remember Vietnam, could not forget the agony on the faces of those who lost their kin. Those who remember World War I and World War II, cannot forget the hardships and tragedies of those long days and nights.

Today, Nov. 11, has been set aside to honor this country's veterans from all wars and from all the services. The theme for this year's observance is, "Veterans, You Are America."

There are now some 27 million living veterans who have served in uniform. And, veterans' administration records show that more than one million died during wartime service.

The figures, provided by the Veterans Administration, are startling:

• American Revolution - 290,000 participants and 4,000 deaths in service;

• War of 1812 - 287,000 participants and 2,000 deaths in service;

• Mexican War (1846 - 1848) - 79,000 participants and 13,000 deaths in service;

• Indian Wars (about 1817 to 1898) - 106,000 participants and 1,000 deaths in service;

• Civil War - 2,213,000 participants and 364,000 Union deaths and an estimated 133,821 Confederate deaths in service;

• Spanish - American War (1898 - 1902) - 392,000 participants and 11,000 deaths in service, six living veterans;

• World War I (1917 -1918) - 4,744,000 participants, 116,000 deaths in service and 171,000 living veterans;

• World War II (1940 - 1947) - 16,535,000 participants, 406,000 deaths in service and 10,076,000 living veterans;

• Korean conflict (1950 - 1955) - 6,807,000 participants, 55,000 deaths in service and 5,105,000 living veterans;

• Vietnam era (1964 to 1975) - 9,200,000 participants, 109,000 deaths in service and 8,264,000 living veterans.

The observance of this holiday, that we know as Veterans' Day, began back on Nov. 11, 1921, when an American soldier from World War I, his name "known but to God," was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Similar ceremonies took place earlier at Westminster Abbey in England and at l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris, the highest place of honor in those countries.

All the memorial observances took place on Nov. 11, giving universal recognition to the formal end of World War I on Nov. 11, 1918, at 11 a.m., which was the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

Armistice Day, the Veterans Administration advises us, officially received its official name in America in 1926 through a Congressional resolution. It became a national holiday in 1938 and might still be called Armistice Day except that World War II broke out shortly after the holiday was proclaimed and shattered the hope that World War I was "the war to end all wars."

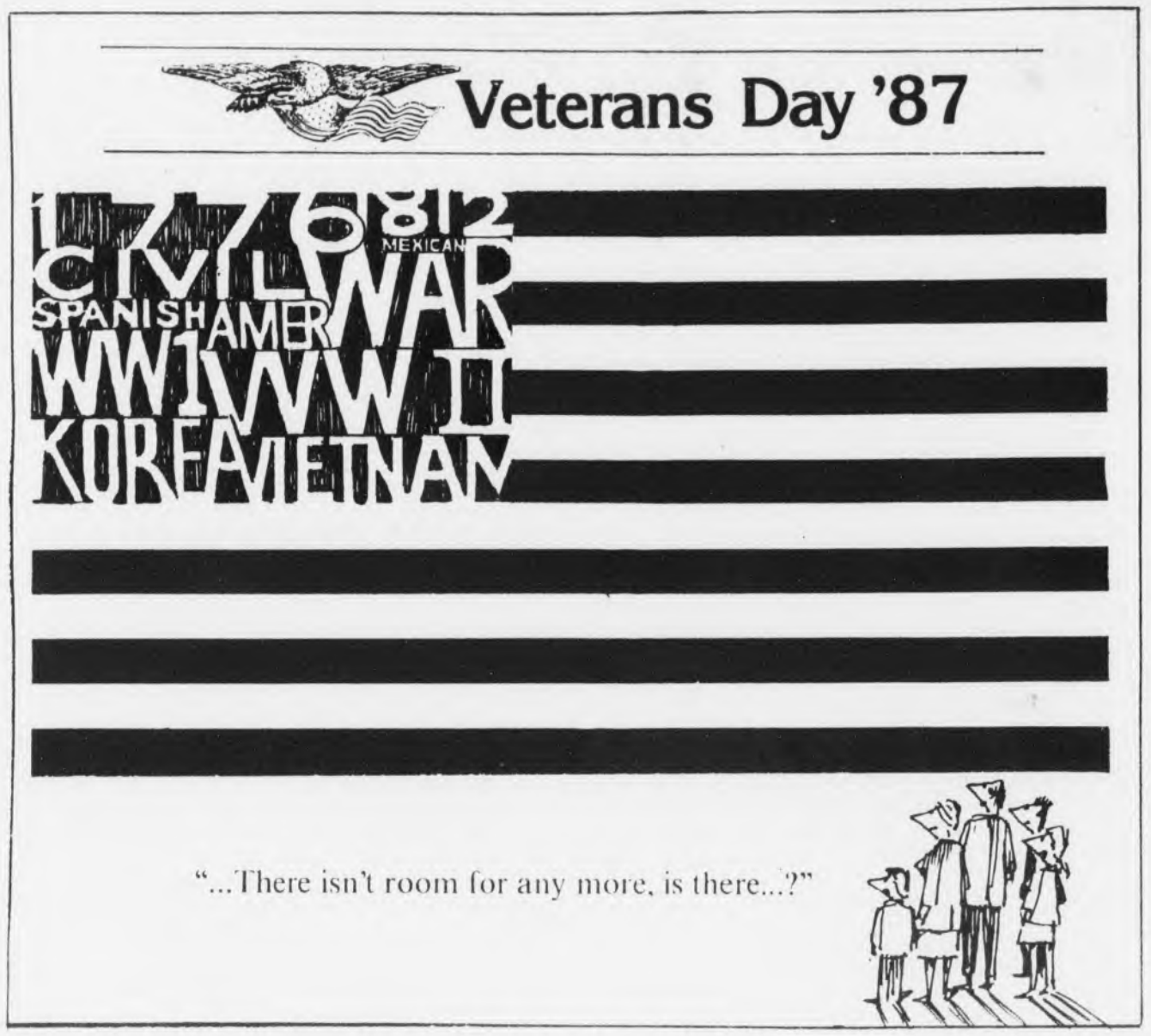
After World War II, Americans sought a way to honor veterans of all wars. Kansas Congressman Edwin K. Reese introduced legislation to change Armistice Day to Veterans Day.

Then, in 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill proclaiming Nov. 11 as Veterans Day. He called on all Americans to dedicate themselves to the cause of peace.

From 1971 to 1975, Veterans Day was celebrated on the fourth Monday in October, in compliance with a 1968 law that changed most national holidays to Mondays.

Believing, however, that Nov. 11 held great significance for many Americans, Congress returned the holiday to Nov. 11 in 1975. The law became effective in 1978, which was the 60th anniversary of the World War I armistice.

We join veterans and their families and friends everywhere today in honoring those who served in our armed forces then and now and have so valiantly defended our freedoms.



Wow! Kim Hunt is in Turkey

(This letter was sent by Kim Hunt, a 1987 graduate of Cohasset High School. She is an AFS exchange student who is spending the year in Turkey. She will return in July, and will attend the University of Vermont in Sept., 1988. Ed.)

To the editor:

Hello! Here I am in Turkey. Wow! This is my third day with my family and wow! I don't know where to begin, but things sure are different here in Turkey. Everything, I mean everything is different.

My family is all fascinated with me, especially my three sisters. They went through my luggage and were amazed by make-up, a curling iron and high heeled shoes. My 18-year-old sister just looked at me and said something. I smiled, nodded and have no idea what she's saying. If my family is going somewhere, they tell me in Turkish and then when I don't understand, they take my hand and drag me out the door.

My mother and sister both cover their heads with a scarf outside and my mother has a different scarf for inside the house. When my father or brother want something, one of my sisters has to run and get it and only the women get up to answer the door. I thought that anybody that treated women like this would be a complete jerk. However, my mother and older sister take pride in taking care of their home and their men; and I'm realizing that the men don't truly expect anything. Although they almost never say thank you, it is known that they are. I try to get things for my father and brother also, but it's very confusing as I'm not exactly sure what to do. I help make every meal and help clean up after every meal. Different shoes are worn in the house and in the bathroom.

Guess what? I love Turkish food! It's sooo good and very different. My family makes me eat too much though. We have three family meals and two family snacks a day.

Letters

Women hold hands with women here and men hold hands with men. I'm never supposed to touch my brother or father, except to handshake hello or goodbye. My mother and sisters always hold hands with me. And girls can only be friends with girls, and boys with boys.

I had my first day of school. Wow! The school is for all girls and speaks all Turkish. I have a uniform of a blue jumper and white blouse. I can't wear jewelry. I can't wear make-up, and no one wears stockings; so I don't think they are allowed either. All long hair must be worn up in a pony tail. When speaking to teachers, you must stand up and never put your hands in your pockets. Every type of class is taken every year. So instead of 1 year of chemistry, every day; they have four years of chemistry, but only once a week. Thus I take algerbra, geometry, calculus, chemistry, physics, Turkish history, religion, gym, French or English, etc., etc., —14 classes in all.

The students are very fascinated with me and I am somewhat of an oddity. The girls ask me many, many questions and want to know everything about me. When I walked into the class and was introduced, the class oooed and ahhhed. It's unusual for an exchange student to be in this school because there are no English speaking classes. The teachers are not accustomed to it either and several have asked me how I am going to understand if I don't speak Turkish. I told them, I just wouldn't.

My family is very endearing, kind, caring, giving, helpful and patient. I love the friendly, hospitable people of Turkey very much. It's exciting over here in Turkey.

Kim Hunt

A town's tribute paid to Gilmore

To the editor:

Nov. 5, the flag on the town common was lowered in honorable remembrance of Scott Winfield Gilmore, 34 Summer Street, Cohasset.

Scott served in the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, West Africa, from 1982 to 1984, and spent another year in the village of Kabala as an agricultural officer and regional director for ACRE, a State Department agency which sends agricultural advisers to developing countries.

Scott served his country by serving mankind. His family and friends would like to express their gratitude for the sincere gesture of sympathy.

Dan Blakeman

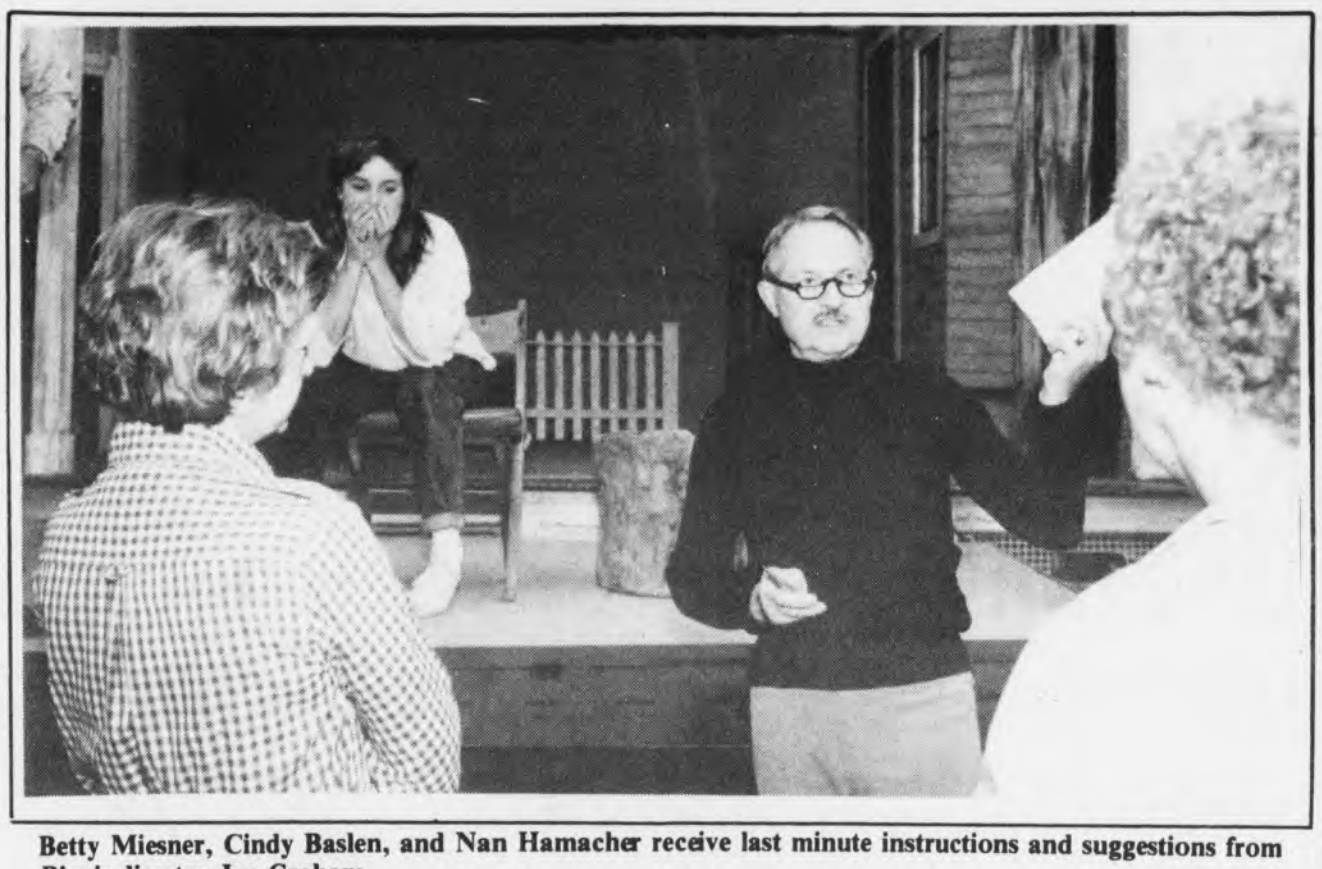
All letters to the editor must be signed and have an address and phone number

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner — *David S. Cutler*
General Manager — *Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Editor — *Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor — *Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative — *Tanna Kasperowicz*



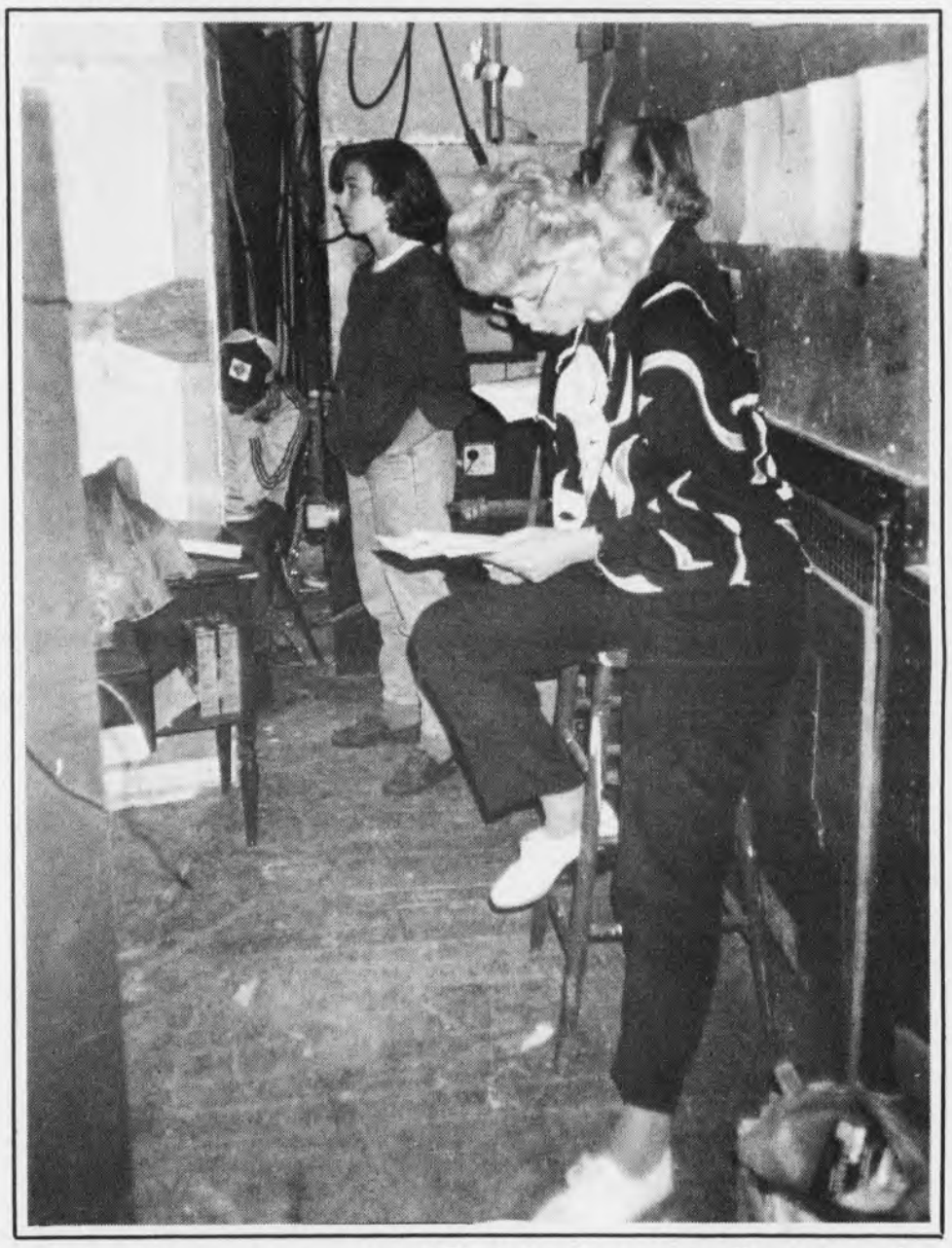
Betty Miesner, Cindy Baslen, and Nan Hamacher receive last minute instructions and suggestions from *Picnic* director Joe Graham.



Cindi Baslen and Jennifer Plante rehearse a scene from *Picnic*, the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production at the town hall.

Dramatic Club puts finishing touches on 'Picnic'

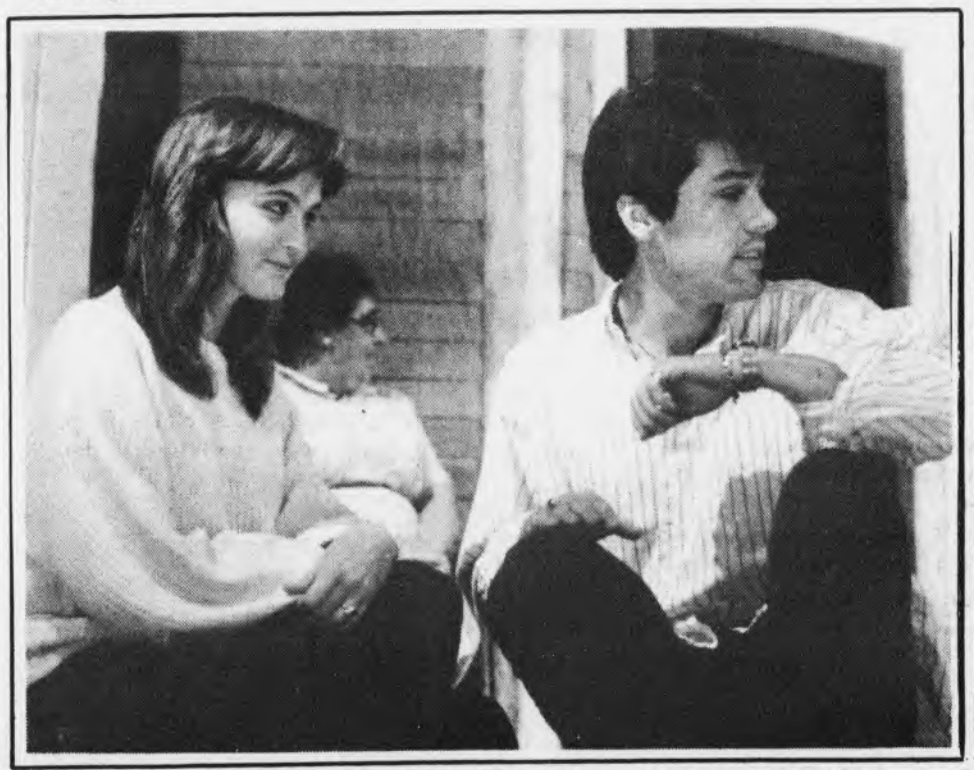
Photos by Paul MacDonald



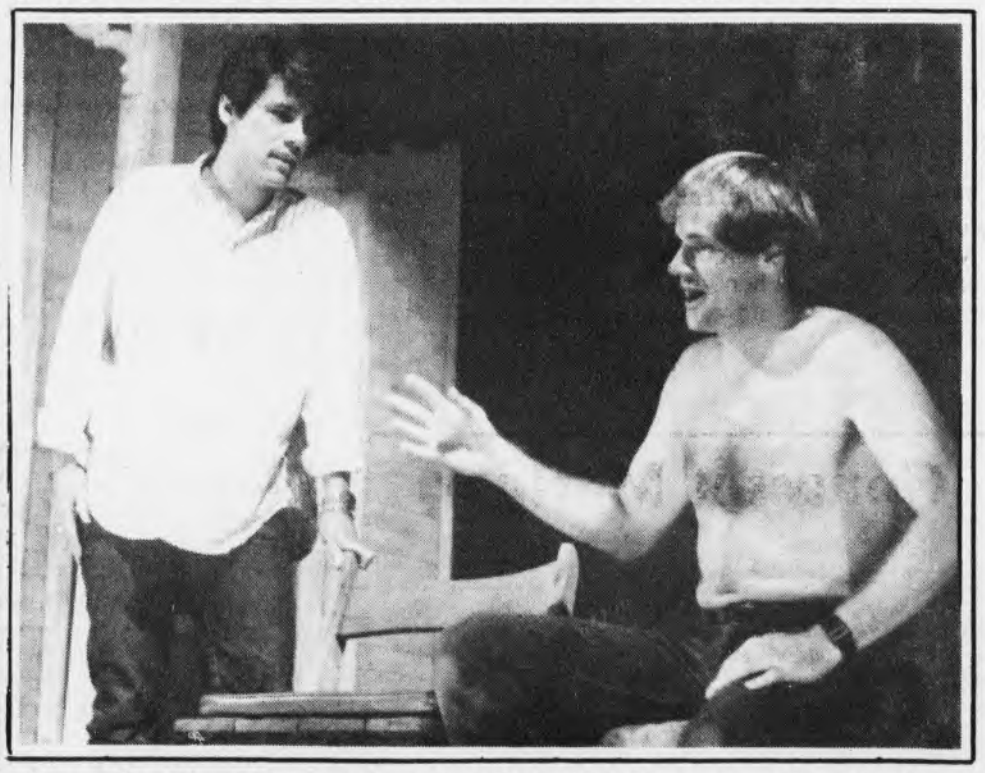
Audrey Abrams, a cast member of *Picnic*, brushes up on her lines before going on stage.



Betty Miesner, Cindy Baslen and Doris Herzberg rehearse this week in preparation for the weekend's production of William T. Inge's *Picnic*.



Cindy Baslen, Steven Lee and Nan Hamacher and Betty Miesner (in the background) rehearse at the town hall auditorium.



Steven Lee (l) and the male lead, Jim Pickle (r) hold a serious discussion in a scene for this weekend's production.

Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, OCT. 26

8:09 a.m. Disturbance, Crocker Lane.

8:09 a.m. Ptl. Conte requests additional cruiser.

8:40 a.m. Chief Kealey & Sgt. Noonan out to Cohasset Heights landfill.

10:40 a.m. State Police at Cohasset Heights.

11:05 a.m. Ptl. Jones & Abbadessa in with Peter Whittemore, Douglas C. Orr and David Bigley, all arrested for trespassing.

11:10 a.m. State Police in with Susan Rodgerson & Carol E. Caryl, arrested for trespassing.

11:17 a.m. Sgt. Noonan in with William S. Hodgson, arrested for trespassing.

11:30 a.m. Pat Sargent in, matron.

12:15 p.m. Chief & Sgt. Noonan out to Quincy Court with above prisoners.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

12:50 a.m. Vandalism, Pond St. Investigated.

2:09 a.m. Suspicious activity, Pleasant St., investigated.

1:45 p.m. Assist citizen, lockout, Grace Drive, services rendered.

2:01 p.m. Traffic complaint, Beechwood St., vehicle stored.

5:45 p.m. General services, Beechwood St., unfounded.

5:47 p.m. General offenses, So. Main St., services rendered.

9:14 p.m. Disturbance, Surry Drive, req. search, negative.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

12:57 a.m. Building check, Sohier St., secured building.

8:42 a.m. Lost property reported at station missing property from car, referred to other agency.

11:49 a.m. Disturbance, Crocker Lane, perpetrators gone.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

7:11 a.m. Assist citizen lock-out, Parker Ave., clear. Services rendered.

10:23 a.m. Vehicle accident, 3A and Habor Light Mariner car, unfounded.

11:40 a.m. Ordinances, Square, investigated.

4:55 p.m. Mrs. Christiansen calls. re. having Antique Show at Deer Hill School Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., also will be setting up on Nov. 6, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Would like patrols to check same during night.

7:46 p.m. Emergency services, North Main St., referred to other agency.

11:07 p.m. Arrested, Hull P.D., Stephen M. Weiner, 37, on our warrant, same bailed by them.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

11:59 a.m. Assist citizen lock-out, Red Lion Inn, services rendered.

1:34 p.m. Larceny, Mr. Donut, investigated.

8:20 p.m. Dedham County House of Correction calls re. Stephen M. Weiner, bailed.

9:38 p.m. General services, C.J. Way & Lower King, services rendered.

11:38 p.m. Noise complaint, North Main St., unfounded.

11:49 p.m. General disturbance, Cove St., verbal warning.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

1:55 a.m. Hingham PD in with Patrick A. McNamara, 22, 315 Liberty St., Rockland, for breathalyzer test.

2:14 a.m. Leaving scene, N. Main St., investigated.

2:15 a.m. Breathalyzer results from McNamara.

2:25 a.m. Hingham P.D. and Patrick McNamara out.

10:21 a.m. Animal complaint, South Main St.

3:55 p.m. Traffic complaint, overtime parking, services rendered.

6:32 p.m. General disturbance, square, dispersed gathering.

6:44 p.m. Civil complaint, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

7:22 p.m. Traffic complaint, Cushing Rd., vehicle stored.

8:10 p.m. General disturbance, Surry Dr., dispersed gathering.

9:16 p.m. Disturbance, South Main, area search negative.

9:47 p.m. Disturbance, Otis Ave., area search negative.

9:57 p.m. Disturbance, Church St., area search negative.

10:47 p.m. Suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1

8:36 a.m. Family disturbance, Surrey Dr., investigated.

9:45 a.m. Traffic complaint, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

9:56 a.m. Local ordinances, Rte. 3A, department action.

10:43 a.m. Animal complaint, Pleasant St., referred to other agency.

11:19 a.m. Vandalism, Govt. Island, investigated.

12:32 p.m. Vandalism, Joy Place, departmental action.

1:43 p.m. Officer wanted, Bancroft Rd., verbal warning.

2:04 p.m. Local ordinance, Broder St., ticket issued.

4:19 p.m. Emergency services, Water Treatment plant, services rendered.

5:29 p.m. emergency services, Nichols and Atlantic Ave., notification made.

6:08 p.m. Building check, Cohasset Sailing Club, departmental action.

11:19 p.m. Fire alarm, 3A and King St., services rendered.

MONDAY, NOV. 2

12:55 a.m. — General disturbance, Ko Ko Island, services rendered at 1:09 a.m.

7:39 a.m. — Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., services rendered at 7:52 a.m.

8:00 a.m. — Assist municipal agencies, Knoll Nursing Home, removed to hospital.

8:09 a.m. — Traffic complaint, Hing. line, vehicle stored.

9:05 a.m. — Local bylaws, Square, ticket issued.

10:11 a.m. — Vandalism, Parker Ave., investigated.

10:29 a.m. — Animal complaint, Jer. Rd., investigated.

11:52 a.m. — Larceny, Surray Dr., investigated.

2:23 p.m. — Officer wanted, Rte. 3A and King St., investigated.

4:03 p.m. — Mr. Staszko calls re. officer at 149 King St. car out to same.

4:15 p.m. — Mr. Hourihan calls requests detail officer at Reservoir Rd. & Juniper Rise, Tel. Co. from 8:00 a.m. to close. Ptl. Jones assigned.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

5:48 a.m. — Noise complaint, New Stop & Shop, Rt. 3A, services rendered.

9:06 a.m. — Traffic complaint, Old Pasture Rd., serviced rendered.

10:02 a.m. — Traffic complaint, South Main St., ticket issued.

11:25 a.m. — Medical services, North Main, services rendered.

11:37 a.m. — Traffic complaint, Highland Ave., services rendered.

12:04 p.m. — Medical services, 60 Elm St., services rendered.

1:07 p.m. — Suspicious activity, Lily Pond, services rendered.

4:08 p.m. — John Bennett calls requests 1 officer for Tel. Co. detail from 8:00 to close. Jer. Rd. & No. Main St.

4:14 p.m. — John Hourihan calls requests 1 officer for Tel. Co. detail from 8:00 to close. Reservoir Rd. & Juniper Rise. Ptl. C. Conte assigned.

(See page 13)

Our Christmas Gift To You

Would you send the same Christmas card three years in a row??

We hesitated, but felt that the response the past two years was so overwhelmingly in favor of the idea that we had to do it again.

So, to say thank you again for all that you have meant to our business throughout the year, we are announcing All Christmas Sale Items in advance.

You can now plan your shopping for a favorite item and not have the disappointment of buying one week and finding the item go on sale the next week.

We cannot guarantee every item will last until the week it goes on sale but we will do our best.

In addition, lay-aways are available on all items in the store.

We appreciate your business and the success that you have helped make our store and we wish you and your family a happy holiday season.

"All Of Us At Jackansons"

Christmas Savings List

Dates	*Item*
Nov. 11-Dec. 1	**All Christmas Counter Cards** **20% OFF**
Nov. 11-Nov. 17	**All Precious Moments Figurines and Collectable Dolls** **20% OFF**
Nov. 18-Nov. 24	All Boxed Christmas Cards **20% OFF**
Nov. 25-Dec. 1	**Hallmark and Enesco Collectable Ornaments** **20% OFF**
Dec. 2-Dec. 8	**All Stuffed Animals** **20% OFF**
Dec. 9-Dec. 15	**Pilgrim Cranberry Glass and All Stained Glass** **20% OFF**
Dec. 16-Dec. 22	**Hallmark Puzzles** **20% OFF**

Mark Your Calendar And $ave At Your Complete Christmas Shopping Store!

Mass. Lottery Computer Betting Until 9:45

JACKANSONS
YOUR EVERYTHING STORE

OPEN 7 Days A Week
7:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

VISA DISCOVER

1921 OCEAN ST., MARSHFIELD *(At Marshfield Plaza)* **834-6300**

. . . Cohasset police report for the week

(Continued from page 12)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

12:05 a.m. — Palmer P.D. calls has Ronald J. Beman, 45, of 4 Dewitt Ave. Canton, Mass. under arrest on our warrant.

7:07 a.m. — Lost/found property, Blackhorse Ln. Hdqts., field interrogation report prepared.

2:52 p.m. — Abandoned vehicle, 22 King St., investigated.

2:53 p.m. — Larceny, King St., Riddles, investigated.

4:38 p.m. — Leaving scene property damage, Cedar St., investigated.

10:31 p.m. — Disturbance, Elm St., Judge authorized the issuance of a docket. Service made by Ptl. Yocum & J. Conte. Clear at 11:29 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

7:43 a.m. — Suspicious activity, Stop & Shop Lot, investigated at 7:44 a.m.

8:54 a.m. — Burglary, Summer St., notifications made.

9:59 a.m. — Burglary, Jer. Rd., investigated.

10:29 a.m. — Animal complaint, Jer. Rd., investigated.

4:35 p.m. — Quincy Ct. calls re. extention granted to RoseMary Bailey on 209A until 2-8-88 by Judge Kramer.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

10:19 a.m. — Assist citizen lockout, Depot Ct., services rendered.

11:21 a.m. — General services, King St., services rendered.

12:46 p.m. — Suspicious activity, Stop & Shop Plaza, area search negative.

1:39 p.m. — Traffic complaint, Reservoir Rd., services rendered.

2:09 p.m. — Traffic complaint, Rt. 3-A North, area search negative.

3:56 p.m. — Annoying phone calls, Highland Ct., services rendered.

9:57 p.m. — Annoying phone calls, Jer. Rd., advised civil action.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

3:00 a.m. — Message delivery, Hdqts., services rendered.

5:05 a.m. — Vehicle accident, Route 3A, investigated.

5:07 a.m. — Edison notified in regards to Pole #112 on Route 3A being down.

12:38 p.m. — Traffic complaint, Rte. 3A, referred to other agency.

12:49 p.m. — Suspicious activity, Stoneleigh Lane, no services necessary.

2:30 p.m. — General services, Pleasant St., wires hanging.

3:36 p.m. — Larceny Community Center.

4:06 p.m. — Animal complaint, South Main St., services rendered, clear 4:22 p.m.

4:46 p.m. — Traffic complaint, Spring St./Square, area search negative.

7:24 p.m. — Suspicious activity, Brewster Rd., no services necessary.

8:34 p.m. — Assist citizen lockout, Border St. Hugo's, services rendered.

9:09 p.m. — Traffic complaint, Cohasset Sunoco, services rendered.

10:14 p.m. — Suspicious activity, Cohasset Sunoco, services rendered.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

9:17 a.m. — Building check, Sohier & 3A, investigated.

9:08 p.m. — Lost/found property, 15 Summer St., services rendered.

South Shore Natural Science Center courses offered

Enjoy nature, natural and cultural history and crafts at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

SOUTH SHORE IMAGES SHOW

Each year photographer Phil Swanson selects outstanding slides by some of the South Shore's most talented photographers and presents them in a free program for your enjoyment. Be sure to come and enjoy one of the South Shore's favorite fall traditions on Thursday, Nov. 19 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Preregister for this free program by calling 659-2559.

WEDNESDAY WALK

Exercise, new friends, and autumn in New England are just three things that you will find on Wednesday walks. Explore the natural world, looking for current happenings and unusual finds. Staff naturalists lead the way on Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Center. These Walks are free for members and $4 for non-members. Call 659-2559 for registration information.

WINTER OVERNIGHT

Take the cold of late November and mix it with the dark of night and you have an opportunity to explore woodland areas as you have never seen them before. In the morning we'll walk to the pond and compare it to the night before. Overnights at the Center are very popular, so if you are 8-12 years old, sign up now! Evening snack and breakfast included. Parental permission and medical forms mandatory. Bring flashlight, sleeping bags, toiletries and change of warm clothes if necessary. Pre-paid registration required (members/ $22; non-members/ $28). For registation information, call 659-2559.

MUSEUM NATURE STORE

Get your holiday shopping done Thanksgiving Week. We offer Battat toys, loads of dinosaur lore, books galore and much more! The Nature Store also has a fine selection of bird feeders and gifts for the adults on your list. Free gift wrapping: Nov. 21 to 28.

Store hours are Monday to Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday and most holidays, 1 to 4 p.m. Special hours for Nov. 23, 24, and 27 are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Thanksgiving.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than five minutes from the Hanover/ Rte 3 interchange. The Center is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays and most holidays from 1 to 4 p.m Closed Thanksgiving. Free admission.

Adoption support group meeting Nov. 20

The Nov. 20 meeting of the South Shore Open Door Society, an adoption support group, will feature Dr. Fred Dolgin, who will speak on common medical problems in new arrivals and in children in general.

Following the speaker, there will be an opportunity for attendees to discuss general adoption issues and to socialize with other members.

New members are always welcome. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bob and Donna Batts in Hull.

For more information on adoption and on the Open Door Society, please contact Cherie Dolgin at 698-8421 in Milton, or Marilyn Rowland at 934-6756 in Duxbury.

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Officials await report in case of Lily Pond spill

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The clean-up of last week's oil spill into Lily Pond is almost complete, as town officials await a report on how the leak occurred.

Robert Connelly of Clean Harbors, the firm contracted to supervise the extensive clean-up, said the company should be finished at the site by Friday, Nov. 13.

"Right now," he commented, "we have about 98 percent of the oil out of the water. It should be all out by Friday."

According to tests conducted by the Braintree firm, an undetermined amount of diesel oil leaked from the bottom of a storage tank inside an old pump house on the edge of Lily Pond. The oil leached through the tank, into the foundation of the small storage building, into the soil and to the water supply. Connelly estimated the spill must have taken years to reach the water.

Water commissioner Ronald Goodwin,who was away when the spill was reported last week, said he and other commissioners weren't aware the tank was stored inside the abandoned pump house. "I didn't know it was there," he said this week. "I assumed everything in the pump house was gone. I never knew a tank was still inside."

After meeting with officials from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), Goodwin said he will take a walk around the water department property and make an inventory.

In the meantime, the commissioner will await a report on the incident from water department officials. "After everything is cleaned up," Goodwin said, "the commissioners will expect a report on this."

In the meantime, Goodwin continued to assure residents that the quality of the water has not been affected by last week's spill. "We have tests conducted on the water every day - by our engineers and Camp, Dresser and McKee and Clean Harbors.The water is as fine as it was prior to the spill," he stated.

Clean Harbors official Connelly said the oil was caught early enough to enable workers to isolate it before it contaminated the water supply. "Because it was reported early to town officials, who in turn notified the proper agencies, we caught this in time. Thanks to quick action by the fire department and the water department, who got us involved and the DEQE, we contained it early. If the spill occurred when no one was around there, who knows what might have happened," he said.



Clean Harbors' excavator crushes the red pump house which contained an unused oil storage tank. The contaminated debris will be transported out of state. (Wayne Sawchuk photo)

No oil leached into the actual water supply, he explained. Clean Harbors used booms to absorb any spreading oil from reaching the treatment plant. The remaining oil, which rises to the top of the water, was skimmed by special vacuum trucks.

This week, crews were sent in to demolish the old pump house, a building which has not been actively used by the water department for more than 50 years. Clean Harbors excavated any contaminated soil surrounding the pump house. That load is awaiting transfer from the Lily Pond property to an out-of-state disposal area.

"By Friday," Connelly predicted, "everything should be removed. Because this was a problem within a

(See page 15)

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Excavation work at Lily Pond . . .

(Continued from page 14)

reservoir and involved drinking water, we had to be very thorough. The work was a lot more involved than if this was isolated pond somewhere."

Pieces of the old pump house along with the storage tank which was cleaned out and broken up were taken to the town landfill for disposal.

Goodwin agreed Clean Harbors has completed a thorough job this week.

Regarding the cost, the water commissioner noted the town has "no choice" but to pay the total.

"It's strange to say this, but maybe it was good this came to light now instead of later. There's no telling how far it could have leached or how much it could have leached if it hadn't been caught last week," he stated. "It would have shown up later and it probably would have been a lot worse."

Goodwin said the diesel oil probably started leaching from the tank as far back as 1914 when it was in use. "When the pump house was in operation, oil was delivered in carts. Spilling it was not a concern then, so I'm sure people could have been careless."

In addition, the commissioner noted, the worry that the water supply could become contaminated has resulted in a number of extensive engineering tests on the town's water supply. "Normally, we don't always test all volatile organics," he explained. "But because of the spill, we have been conducting one exhaustive series of tests on the water after another. In a normal course of events, we may do these types of tests once a year."

He explained that because oil spreads quickly once it is spilled onto water, "it's almost impossible to determine how much was spilled last week.

"The highest figure I heard was 20 gallons. But I think it was probably more like two to five gallons of diesel fuel. It just becomes a thin layer on top of the water and it expands. It tends to stay on top and increase in size."

Boston Musicales to begin 60th season

Mrs. N. Frank Neer, chairman of the Boston Morning Musicales, announces that the concert series will begin the 60th season Wednesday, Nov. 18.

The concert will feature Anthony and Joseph Paratore, outstanding duo pianists. Considered by many to be today's finest piano duo, their 1987-1988 season includes several tours of Europe and recitals and appearances with orchestras in the United States, as well as the world premiere of a new concerto by Michael Schelle, with the Indianapolis Symphony.

A gala luncheon, to celebrate the 60th anniversary of these mid-morning concerts, will be held in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza, following the Nov. 18 concert.

For information, please call 381-3527.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Send yours, including your name and phone number, to P.O. Box 290 Hingham, MA 02043

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Strutters meet Walkers for stroll through woods

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff



Basketweaving is just one of the courses taught each week at the Council on Aging Senior Center. Here, director Kathy Bryanton (center) works alongside (l) Karen Corcoran, an outreach worker at the center, and (r) Toni Trudell, basketweaving instructor. (Dave Sullivan photos)

It was a meeting between the Cohasset Strutters and the Hingham Walkers last Friday, Nov. 6. No, it wasn't an athletic contest, just a stroll through the woods with a lot of magnificent company.

"This has been the most succesful group organized under the Council on Aging," said director Kathy Bryanton.

The Strutters meet Tuesday through Friday at nine in the morning at the community center and proceed on an approximately 45-minute walk. Friday the Strutters met up with their Hingham counterparts for a brisk two mile stroll through a woodsy section of Wompatuck State Park.

The two groups arrived early at the Doane Street entrance for some stretching exercises. Tony Finegan of the Cohasset group led the two mile stroll, commenting on the flora and fauna along the way.

After each morning walk, coffee is served at the Cohasset senior center in the community center. Friday was no exception. Both groups enjoyed a large selection of cakes, cookies and delicious blueberry muffins.

Both groups were organized as part of Governor Mike Dukakis's "keep moving" program. The culmination of this program was September's Govenors Cup.

"It was amazing to watch a sea of 23,000 seniors out there having fun," said Bryanton, who organized a bus to take the Cohasset group to the festivities.

The Strutters have a leader for each walking day. Jane Tilden, who was responsible for the founding of this group over two years ago, leads the group on Tuesdays. Lillian Lincoln and Shirley Laidlaw take charge on Wednesday and Thursday. Ann Leonard coordinates the group on Fridays.

The group walks in Cohasset as well as World's End, Bear Cove, Webb Park, Pleasant and Nantasket Beach, Norris Reservation as well as other local sites.

Cohasset Savings Bank provided the walkers with some smart blue t-shirts bearing their name. The Strutters often invite other towns to join them on Fridays. Large groups from Weymouth and Quincy have been very impressed with their visits to Cohasset.

"I think it is wonderful," said Bryanton. It is good for the towns to get together. They all have something special to offer."

Don Strong of the Quincy group recently showed highlights of the over-60 Olympics which featured gold medal perfomances from Cohasset's own Ann Leonard.

"The more you walk the warmer you get," Leonard told her gang at the Wompatuck entrance. Both groups followed Leonard's advice on the brisk Friday morning.

"Everyone goes at their own pace," explained Leonard. "You do what is comfortable for you. You can try and increase your pace as you become more comfortable with walking or go further at the same pace."

"I think it is important to just try," said Leonard. "Compete with yourself. You will be surprised and you will always come out a winner."

For Bryanton, the fitness aspect of the walking is paramount.

"There are complete changes in the body as one starts to age," said Bryanton. "Inactivity changes muscles. Walking can help you come back to full muscle tone."

According to Bryanton one of her walkers lost 28 pounds since beginning with the club.

"That's a benefit," said Bryanton, "and you are not doing it alone."

Bryanton said that the approximately 20 members of the Strutters range in age from 60 to the mid-eighties.

"They all blend very well," said Bryanton. "We are always looking for new members."

In good step with the Strutters on Friday were Olga Sawchuck, Margaret Taylor, Laura O'Conner, Tilly Nardo, Peggy Nyland, Helen Murphy, Jeanne Sullivan and Peg Aiken.

Right now, the Cohasset walking group has two projects in the works. The first is an all-male walking group to be led by Tony Finnegan. Also on the agenda is a training program for walking leaders. The Nov. 20 informational clinic is being held at the Tufts University Research Center on Aging at 711 Washington Street in Boston. The program is from 9:30- 3:00, and is open to the public.

For more information about becoming a Strutter or participating in some of their activities call Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

Cohasset Savings reports improved earnings

Cohasset Savings Bank reported sharply-improved earnings for the quarter which ended Sept. 30, the second financial reporting period since the bank's conversion in May, from a mutual to a stock form of organization.

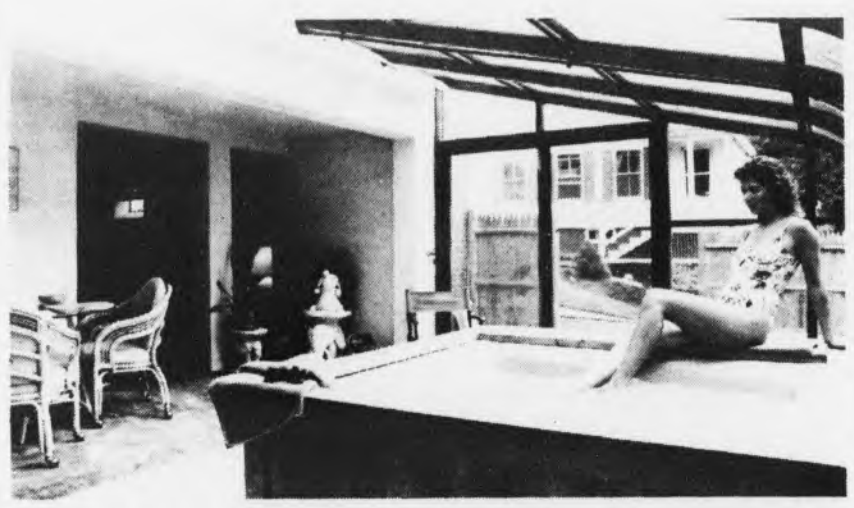
Results for the three-month period were higher by comparison with both the immediately prior quarter and the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1986.

Net income for the 1987 third quarter was $197,000, an increase of 23.9% over the 1986 third quarter of $159,000, and a 51.5% increase over the $130,000 reported for the quarter ended June 30, 1987. Net income for the nine months ended September 30, 1987 was $422,000 compared with $550,000 for the first nine months of 1986.

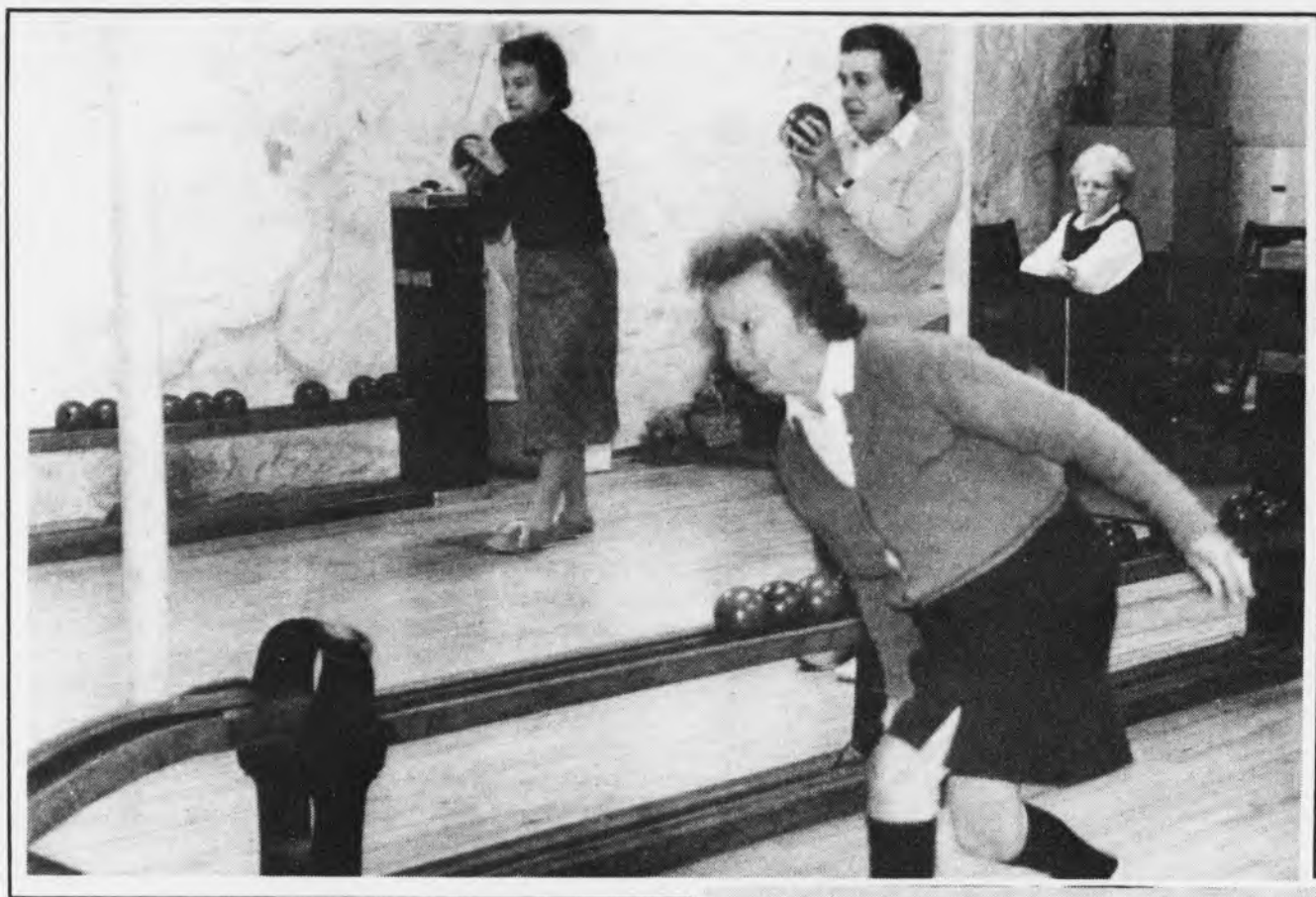
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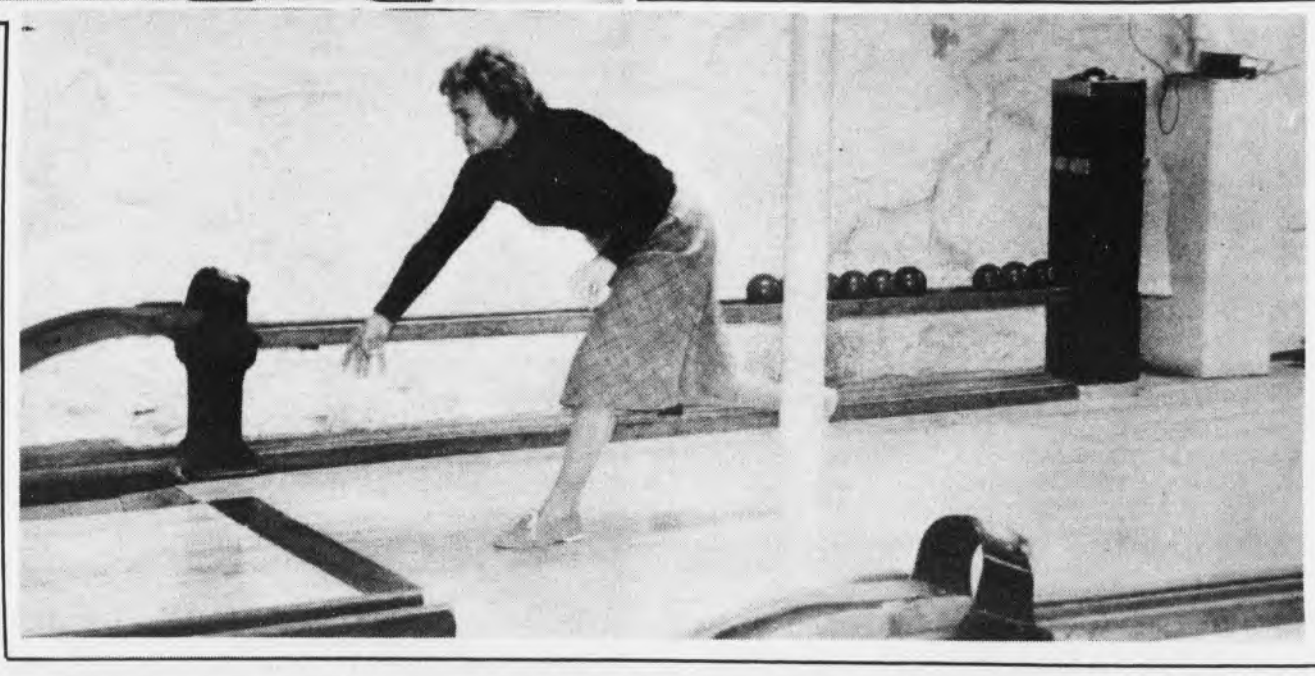
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Celebrating 30 years of bowling and friendship



"The Roaring 20's", a group that has bowled together for 30 years, practices in the lanes at the Community Center. (Above) Betty Pierce rolls the ball toward the pins, while (right), Jean Burgess takes a mean shot down the alley.
(Dave Sullivan photo)

School news

Vo Tech open house

The students and faculty of South Shore Vocational Technical High School will be holding their annual open house Thursday, Nov. 19, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Both campuses will be open and shuttle buses will be available to transport visitors between campuses. The Hanover campus is located at 476 Webster Street and the Abington campus is located on Ralph Hamlin Lane.

South Shore is a regional high school with an enrollment slightly below 500 students. Member towns in the regional school district are: Abington, Rockland, Whitman, Hanson, Norwell, Scituate, Hanover and Cohasset. The majority of students generally enter the school in grade nine, however, students are also accepted into grade 10 and limited openings are available each year in grade 11.

The open house will allow prospective students, their parents and the general public to view the facilities, investigate the programs and speak with members of the teaching, administrative and guidance staff. Students in each shop will present demonstrations and examples of the type of quality work produced by the students of the school.

Academic teachers will be available to discuss courses and extracurricula activities. The members of the physical education department will also be available to answer questions regarding the varsity, junior varsity and intramural sports program.

The Hanover campus offers training in the career fields of automotive, auto body, heating/ventilation and air conditioning, welding, precision metal fabrication, machine shop, drafting, carpentry and electronics.

The Abington campus offers training in the career fields of electrical, culinary arts, graphic arts, marine technology, painting and wall finishing, merchandising/management and marketing, packaging machine mechanics and cosmotology.

All students attend the Hanover campus for academic classes.

Notre Dame 15th reunion

Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, Class of '72, will hold its 15th reunion Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Alewife Restaurant, 707 Main St., Norwell.

For further information, please contact Joanne L'Esperance Shore at 331-4484.

Early Release Day Nov. 19

Thursday, Nov. 19, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School, 12 noon; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to participate in budget preparation.



Deer Hill

Help is needed on the early release afternoon of Nov. 19 for reorganizing some I.M.S. materials. If you are available, please notify your child's homeroom teacher or Mrs. Silvia. Thank you.

Children's movies at library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is pleased to present two movies for children, grades 1-6, at the library at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 19, an early release day. In celebration of National Children's Book Week, the movies will be *Soup and Me* and *Soup for President*, both films based on the Robert Newton Peck books of the same title. The program is free; however, because of limited space, no child will be admitted without a ticket.

Tickets must be picked up beforehand at the library's circulation desk, from Saturday, Nov. 14 to Tuesday, Nov. 17. There is a limit of 75 tickets. The program will last about an hour.

Upcoming Dates

Thurs., Nov. 19, Release day — 12:40 p.m. dismissal;
Weds., Nov. 25, Thanksgiving recess, early dismissal.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, NOV. 16
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17
Baked chicken, rice pilaf, peas & carrots, roll and butter, cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18
Hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, shoestring fries, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19
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FRIDAY, NOV. 20
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School news

Spelling Bee

Oct. 23, the sixth grade of the Deer Hill School conducted a spelling bee. It was held in the Open Space on Friday, promptly at 11:20. Each class picked their four best spellers to participate. The top spellers in Mrs. Cisneros's class were Charles Endris, Angela Dougharty, Larissa Huskins and Diane Saldi. Representatives of Mr. Becker's class were Hope Gaston, Tina Rousseau, Courtney Schultz, and Ann Senechal. Participants from Mrs. Whitley's class were Brandon DeVoe, Lauren Almeida, Sara Belson, and Lara Martin. And for Mr. Shultz's class, Mike Riley, Chris Rolandelli, Becky Golden, and Alison Killilea.

It was a very exciting contest. The top speller was Angela Dougharty. She spelled the winning word, chalet. Congratulations, Angela.

Story by Chris Kondrat
Andy Kamataris

Classmate of the Month

Once a month, the students of Mrs. Cisneros's sixth grade class vote for a Classmate of the Month. To be nominated, a student has to consistently try to make other classmates feel successful, and feel wanted, and to be a good companion and friend.

The honored winner for this month was Lindsey Tibbetts. She was nominated by her classmates, who congratulate her very much.

Story by Sarah Atherton
Angela Dougharty

Delightful Kindergarten

Kindergarten "D" week was a delightful time for kindergarten. Eric Hanion brought us a dart and a bag of dirt. We learned that if we change the "a" in dart to an "i" we could make a new word. Jamie Simons taught us that there are 100 pennies in his dollar, but only 10 dimes. Hard to decide which type of money we liked. Mrs. Price was surrounded by all kinds of dinosaurs, including a plant eater with a long neck. Michael Sadler taught us all about the Diplodocus. Matthew Pilczake baked us four dozen dinosaur cookies. A beautiful live white crested duck brought in by Aryanna Afshar enjoyed being petted by the class. David Michaels & Danny Sullivan were seen wearing their glittering golden "D"s. A walk on the beach helped Naomi Ansberg discover a different shape of driftwood.

Deer Hill Pumpkin Contest

Ever heard of a pumpkin with personality? Well, you could have seen just about anything in the Deer Hill Pumpkin Decorating Contest, held on Oct. 29. They were cute, they were pretty, they were scary and some were just plain strange. The school lobby was filled with nearly 50 pumpkins. All entries were divided into seven categories with prizes awarded for each.

The winners for the Scariest category were Katie Norris and her partner Karla Kennedy. The prize for the Ugliest went to Brendan Leung's pumpkin, Mr. Zits. Angela Dougharty took the ribbon for the Prettiest and the Cutest was taken by Lara Martin. The Wierdest pumpkin was decorated by a team of Brendan Mulligan and Spencer Henderson. There was a close tie for the Most Original between the team of Marnie DeMichele and Becky Golden and the team of Ann Senechal and Bethany Macial. For the Most Teacher-like, the prize went to Christa Ansbergs with her caricature of Mr.Shultz. All entries were spectacular.

Story by Christa Ansbergs
Ann Lindgren

Seventh grade team news

Oct. 16 approximately eighty students and their faculty chaperones survived the climb of Mt. Monadnock in Jaffrey, N.H. Marilyn Watson organized this successful trip.

Under the direction of the Social Studies and English departments, the seventh grade unit has thirty-eight students participating in a pen-pal exchange program organized by the Afro-Asian Center in New York.

Dick Golden, program director, and Larry King, radio announcer for radio station WQRC have provided the team with taped copies of old time radio programs. These will be used to reinforce students' listening skills.

Shortly, all seventh graders will be participating in small group guidance meetings to discuss study habits, scheduling, and any adjustment problems.

Eye Opener at the Museum

Nov. 17, the second grade will visit the Science Museum. The children will be involved in "Eye Opener," a hands on experience led by the museum staff. As the small groups explore their natural world, the children will be encouraged to touch, smell and observe objects.

A lunch at Friendly's: a hamburger, French fries and a Coke will cost $2.00. The cost of the bus is a dollar. Admission to the Museum is free. The students will leave at nine and return to school at one thirty.

Deer Hill Library

Once again at the Deer Hill School we have children who have won the Merit Award in the library for the month of October.

Grade 4 — Mrs. Murphy's room, 5965 pts;
Grade 5 — Mr. Deakin's room, 6,800 pts;
Grade 6 — Mr. Becker's room, 8,470 pts.
A job well done! Your reward will be great!



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CHURCH PEWS AND ORGAN PIPES

As an aftermath of the Christmas 1986 fire at St. Andrew's Church, Hanover, a number of church pews, some with nice raised-pannelled backs, and an assortment of organ pipes are available for sale. The items are being sold to help raise funds for rebuilding the church, now getting started.

Please call ***Ron Andrew*** *evenings at* **826-6542,** *for further information.*

CHS presents 'Wizard of Oz' Dec. 4-6

by Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

I heard two ninth graders talking in the hallway in Cohasset High School

"Yeah, it wasn't worth trying out for *The Wizard of Oz;* all the lead parts were given to the seniors. Dorothy is a senior, the Lion is a senior, the Scarecrow is a senior, and so is the Tinman."

"No, wait," the other one said. "Somebody told me that the Tinman is only eleven years old."

"I heard that he was only nine . . ." a passing student added.

Now wait a minute. "He" has a name, and his name is Doug Moe.

"Doug Moe? Who's he?"

He's the Tinman, and he's only in ninth grade. He's a Cinderella Story, and director Bryan Marks was pleasantly surprised to see him audition.

"It's always nice to see someone so talented and so young. To think that he'll be here for another three years . . . it's just great," Marks said.

And Doug plans to stay involved throughout high school. But for now, let's take a closer look at who this talented rookie really is under all that glitter (get it?)

Doug, does the fact that you're three years younger than Dot, Crow, and Lion intimidate you in any way?

"No, not really. We've all been like a family, and it doesn't make a difference what grade you're in. I think that the same would be true for any other show, also."

Have your friends complimented you, or are they all bitterly jealous of you?

"I don't think that many of them know that I even got the part."

(Maybe I'll ask him that agian after the show. December 4th, 5th, and 6th; reserve seats now!) Now, what about the part of Tinman. Are there a certain set of rules to follow while playing such a character?

"That's kinda tough to answer. The Tinman is not a goofy character. You can't slouch, and you have to stay really stiff. He's also sort of hollow as a person, but not too deep. You just sort of go up and play Tinman . . ."

Fascinating. How do you feel about the costume?

"Well, it's going to be really bulky. About the only thing good about it is that there are no costume changes during the show . . ."

Hmm. This kid's pretty smart for 9th grade. But hey, I'm three years older than him. I'll throw him a curve ball.

Is there any truth to the rumor that the Tinman likes to get "well oiled" in more ways than one?

"No comment." Handled like a pro.

So there's Doug Moe, the new kid in town. Comparable to Brad Lohaus, the new Celtics star? You bet. So come see him in *The Wizard of Oz* on Dec. 4th -6th at Cohasset High School. You'll certainly be seeing more of him before he graduates.

School news

New Leadership Program

Eight Deer Hill sixth graders have been chosen for a new leadership program under the direction of Edward Leonard, the school's adjustment counselor.

This group's purpose is to improve the communication, problem solving and decision making skills of its members. With these new skills developed, special leadership opportunities within the school will be explored.

The members of the group are Megan Bruns, Wesley DeSantis, Elizabeth Deveney, Jonathan Ford, Christopher Kondrat, Michael Riley, Jessica Sammon and Kimberlee Ward. Each of these young people has just completed their first project — carving a Jack-o-lantern which was presented to either a fourth grade homeroom or special needs class as a welcoming present from the school.

Mr. Leonard is excited with the success of the group's initial project and feels with the potential of these young people, many school wide benefits will be achieved.

Thanksgiving recipes

This month, the Resource Room students have written their favorite recipe in honor of Thanksgiving.

Our delicious creations are hung on the wall outside the room. Please stop by to check them out. Your Thanksgiving Feast won't be the same, without our delicious recipes!

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving.

5th grade spelling bee

By Candice Buckley

The fifth grade is given a new unit of spelling words each week. At the end of the week the classes are tested on those words.

At the end of six units, the fifth grade participates in a spelling bee. Four students from each class are selected.

The spelling bee is held in the Deer Hill cafeteria with the twelve selected students sitting in front and one of the teachers reads the words. The winner receives a candy bar.

The spelling bee is a fun way to learn.

'Some Class Acts' Nov. 20, 21

Now is the time to reserve seats for *Some Class Acts, '88,* to be presented Nov. 20 and 21. Tickets are currently on sale for $3.00 and may be purchased at Cohasset High School.

The variety show will feature several dance numbers, as well as many student directed skits. For a night of zany, mad-cap, off-the-wall hysterics, what could be better? Cancel that dentist appointment and go, Go, GO!

NDA runners win title

Notre Dame Academy's cross-country team recently gained its sixth straight Catholic League title. The title victory for the Aces was their 57th consecutive win in a meet against Cardinal Spellman and St. Gregory's at Dorchester Park.

Leading the Aces in the incredible victory were senior Tracy Mullare, Norwell, one of the team captains and junior Meghan Donahue, Duxbury, who tied for first place. Placing third, fourth and fifth were NDA runners Kim McGahan, Weymouth, Michelle Babin, Cohasset, and Katharina Armstrong, Braintree.

Outstanding performances were also turned in by Pam Wicks, Quincy, Caroline Donnelly and Beth Tully, both of Weymouth, Joanne Doyle, Milton, Kim Reidy, Norwell and Lisa Walbridge, Scituate.

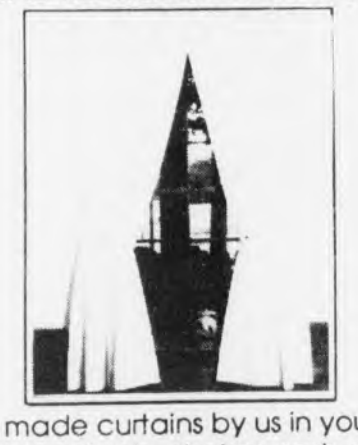
A second important victory for the Aces recently was the Catholic Championship title which was won October 31 on the three-mile course at Franklin Park. Top runners in this race were Karen Rogers, Hanover, who took first place, Mary Beth Powers, Quincy, second place, Christine Higgins, Milton, third and Celia Morelli, Holbrook, fourth.

The NDA Aces will be ending the season by defending their state championship title for the fifth year in two upcoming meets. On November 14, they will be participating in the state class meet at Franklin Park and on Nov. 21 they will be running at the all-state meet at Northfield Mountain.

THEATER

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Fatal Attraction, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
The Running Man, R. 7:15, 9:30.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Baby Boom, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-9313
Suspect, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 355-2777
I. *Fatal Attraction,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
II. *Dirty Dancing,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:30.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:15.
Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Inner Space,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
II. *Lost Boys,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Princess Bride,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Prince of Darkness,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Less Than Zero,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Hello Again,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
1. *Running Man,* R.
2. *Suspect,* R.
3. *Hello Again,* PG
4. *Fatal Attraction,* R.
Call theater for times.
South Shore Plaza, 848-1017
1. *Suspect,* R, :15, 4:00, 7:20, 9:50.
2. *Made in Heaven,* PG-13, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
3. *Running Man,* R, 1:00, 3:20, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
4. *Princess Bride,* PG, 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
Standish Plaza, Plymouth, 746-8788
Call theater for show and times.

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It's happening . . .

Slides on Kenya experience

Dr. Brent W. Lambert, a prominent cataract surgeon of the South Shore, will speak Sunday, Nov. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St., So. Hingham.

Lambert, a Mormon, will show slides of his recent trip to Kenya where he, assisted by his wife, Kitty and three daughters, removed cataracts and tended hundreds of patients in a one-week period under the most primitive conditions.

The Sunday night meeting is free and open to the public. For more information call Polly Doggett 383-1847.

Women invited to homemaking

Hingham and Cohasset women are invited to the November Homemaking meeting of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hingham on Thursday at 7 p.m.

The theme of the meeting will be — Creating a Gratitude Attitude — explains Jill Valentine, women's leader. "You may choose from several workshops: cooking with pumpkin, making 'souper soups,' creating a Williamsburg centerpiece or a Christmas wall decoration, or attend a class in 'the cycle of Addiction.' "

For more information call Polly at 383-1847.

Taking sex out of paychecks

The South Shore Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) invites the public to attend its meeting on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

Jennifer Jackman, president of Massachusetts NOW will speak on the topic of pay equity and "How to Take Sex Out of Your Paycheck." Admission is free of charge and all persons interested in occupational segregation and pay discrepancies in jobs held predominantly by women such as nurses, clerical workers and teachers are welcome to attend.

According to Jackman, the goals of NOW's statewide project are to educate the public about the issue of wage discrimination and to secure concrete gains for women and people of color at the local level.

The Cohasset Community Center is located at 3 North Main St., at the intersection of Ripley Rd., near Cohasset Common. NOW needs support on these issues and encourages new members to attend.

For more information call 383-1248.

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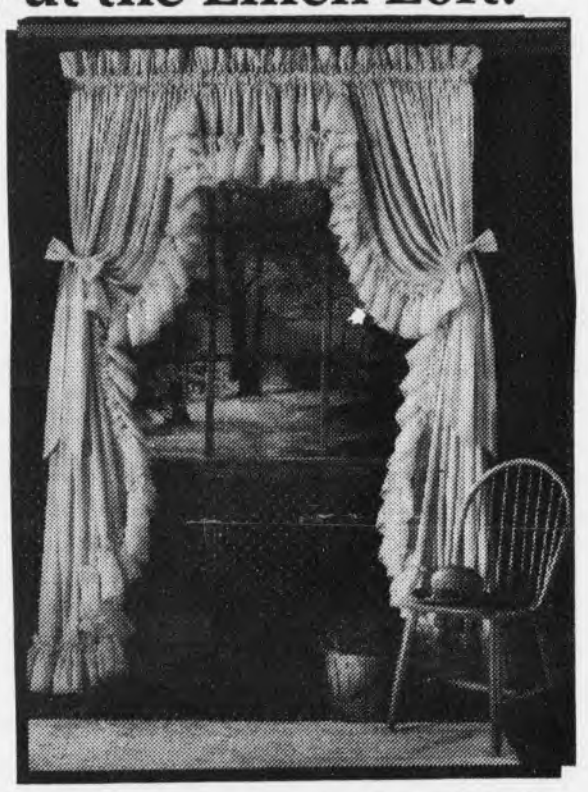


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Holiday recipes from Osgood School chefs

Hot Dogs

Ingredients:
1 roll
1 hot dog
frying pan
ketchup — a tiny, tiny bit
mustard — a little
grease — a little

Turn on the stove a little. Put grease around the pan. Put the hot dog on the pan. Put the hot dog in the pan, on the stove. Cook it for half an hour. Take it out, let it cool down. Put the hot dog in the roll. Put the ketchup, mustard, and relish on it. EAT IT.

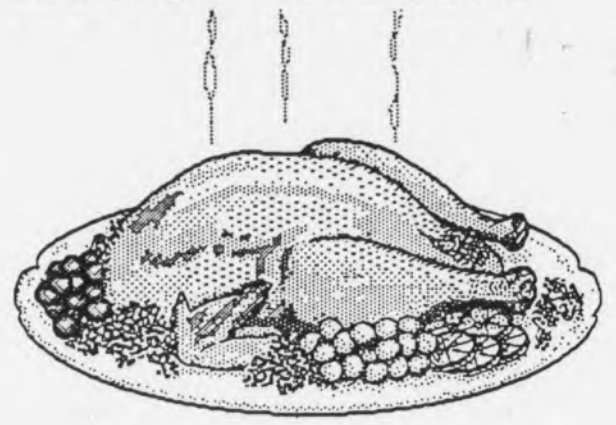
Jim, Grade 1

Oat Meal

Ingredients:
Oatmeal — 1 pack
hot water — a little
a tea pot
bowl and spoon
milk — a little

Open the pack. Pour it into the bowl Put the water in the tea pot. Put the tea pot on the stove, at steam heat. Cook it for 2 minutes. Pour the water into the bowl. Get the milk, then mix it with the spoon. EAT IT.

Tim, Grade 1



A Turkey

Ingredients:
turkey — 3 pounds
milk — 1 cup
stuffing: spices,
2 cups milk
8 eggs
9 cups cream
11 ice teas
oven — 18 degrees



Put the turkey in the freezer until Thanksgiving. Put it in the refrigerator. Put milk on it. Smash the stuffing together and mix it. Cook the stuffing in the oven for 200 hours. Put the stuffing inside the turkey. Cook the turkey for 300 hours. Then make the gravy: 18 cups of milk, 9 eggs, 80 cups of cream, juice of the turkey. Mix it together. Put the gravy in the oven for 90 minutes. EAT IT.

Melissa, Grade 2

A Turkey

Ingredients:
Get a frozen turkey — 5 pounds
Stuffing: rice, green things, mushy stuff
Oil — 2 1/2 cups
Oven at 20 degrees

Open the turkey, cut a hole in it. Get the stuffing ready, put it in the turkey. Oil the turkey. Put it in the oven for 50 minutes. When it's finished, take it out and let it cool off. EAT IT.

Kim, Grade 1

Waffles

Ingredients:
20 eggs
bowl — a big one
mixer
salt — 1 pound
sugar — 1 inch
water — 2 cups
flat pan with a little bit of sides
oven at 7,000 degrees

Crack the eggs before you put them in the bowl. Stir the eggs, salt, sugar, water. Put it in the pan. Open the oven door, put the pan in the oven for 15 minutes. Take it out with gloves on. Put it on the table. Let it cool down for a minute or two. EAT IT.

Keith, Grade 2



Chocolate Cake

Ingredients:
12 scoops of cake mix
9 scoops of flour
4 eggs
bowl
pan
Stove at 90 degrees

Pour the cake mix in the bowl. Stir it up. Put the flour in, then the eggs, stir it up. Pour the cake mix into the pan. Put it in the stove. Cook it for half an hour. Take a plate, flip the cake on the plate. **EAT IT.**

Rosemarie, Grade 2

Happy Thanksgiving



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The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor

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It's happening

Osgood Artist of the Month

The featured artist for our program in November will be Sue Dreamer, a successful illustrator of children's books and cards, who is the daughter of Mr. Jack Creamer, the principal at Osgood School.

Sue has most kindly agreed to demonstrate to the children how she creates her whimsical and imaginative characters. Chris Conley, a graphic design artist and mother of students at Osgood will work along with Sue to explain about art and illustration.

A coffee will be held at Retta Dwyer's home at 49 Hobart Lane Thursday, Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. for those who are interested in the program.

We hope you'll be able to join us. If you have any questions, please call Retta Dwyer (383-6629) or Olga Nohe (383-1273).

Monte Carlo Night

The P.S.O. Board would like to thank members of the community for its overwhelming support of the Monte Carlo night at the Cohasset Golf Club on Nov. 14. With a sell-out crowd, we look forward to this second annual gala evening. Your interest in this fundraising event is most appreciated.

Historical Society dinner

A reminder to members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society; the Society's fall dinner meeting with special evening program will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19 at Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House. A limited number of reservations for the dinner are still available.

Reservations, which must be made in advance should be sent to the Society at 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, or dropped off at the Caleb Lothrop House, the same address. Reservations are $10 per dinner, and must be made and paid for in advance. They should be received no later than Saturday, Nov. 14. Caterer for the dinner will be Jessica. The menu is sherried beef with wild rice, vegetables, salad, and lemon delight dessert.

Following the dinner, a short Annual Business Meeting will be held for reports, and the election of Officers and Directors. Following the meeting, a special visitor will be Madelyn Shaw, the Society's gown consultant, who will speak on the fascinating subject of the Society's large and unique gown collection. Some of the best of the antique 19th century examples of gowns will be on display.

Society Senior Curator David Wadsworth also will present an update on the major reconstruction project going on at historic Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, and will talk about some interesting items from the Society's collection of art works which recently have been found to be unique and particularly interesting, as well as historically valuable.

Please send reservations for this interesting Historical Society evening dinner and program as early as possible, as seating is limited.

Charm Course Graduation

The Duxbury Dance Shoppe will hold a Graduation Tea for the Ingenue Charm Courses Saturday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. at the Reed Building on Rte. 3A in Kingston. Graduates of the Cohasset and Kingston classes will be participating. Guest speaker will be Pamela Proctor Driscoll, former Miss Massachusetts.

The Ingenue Charm Course is a six week program for young ladies age 9 through 14 who wish to learn basic walking, poise, grooming, and general hygiene techniques. This class is conducted by Noreen DaRue Minichiello, a graduate of the Carol Nash School and Model Agency.

Registration for classes starting in January can be made by calling the Cohasset Community Center any day, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The number to call is 383-0088.

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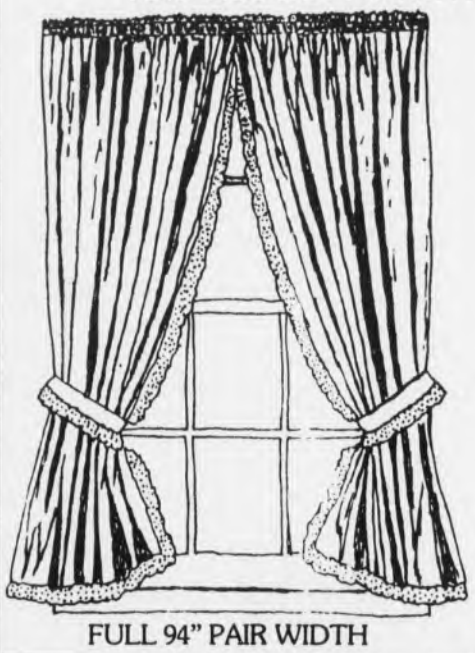
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CHS climbs toward a state title



Photos by Paul MacDonald

Jim Gallagher (24) knocks the ball away from his opponents, as Cohasset ran away with another impressive victory.



Ian Smart (23) and Jim Reidy (21) after another successful soccer match. Note the scoreboard.



Jim Gallagher (24) keeps the ball in front of a trailing Norton opponent.



Travis Coley (5) outmaneuvers a Norton opponent on the way to a 7-0 Cohasset landslide.



CHS fans Jacqueline Kahn (l) and Kristen Ellergein (r) smile as their favorite team romps to another victory.



Travis Coley has the field to himself as he leads the ball toward the goal.

It's on to state tourney for boys' soccer

by Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner Correspondent

Cohasset is on the road to the state finals, having just come off their best season ever with a record of 15-1-2. The team set two other school records, too: most goals scored, 79; and least goals allowed, 12.

The team made its first stop last Sunday as they met Norton in Cohasset. Although Cohasset was victorious 7-0, the game was far from boring. Within the first three minutes of play, the Norton goalie was forced to leave the field after suffering a head wound. Minutes after that, Cohasset began its scoring blitz. Danny Pompeo scored first, followed by Jimmy Reidy. Although it seemed as if it would remain 2-0 at the half, Ian Smart brought Cohasset's total to three with about two minutes left.

Obviously, Cohasset had dominated much, if not all, of the first half. After viewing the rough and tumble style of play presented by both teams, it became evident that both teams wanted the win badly enough to fight for it. Coach Dan Magner was aware of this.

"I'm very pleased so far. I only worried because if they keep losing, they're going to start hacking at your shins. We can't afford to lose anyone, so if you're pushed, just ignore it. If you score again it will be . . ."

"The final spike in the railroad!" Ned Chase added.

"That's what I'm supposed to say!"

Sometimes even coaches are at a loss for words.

The second half was a run away. Dave Shultz started it off by scoring unassisted, making it 4-0. Jimmy Reidy went one better by bouncing the ball off of a Norton player, bringing the score to 5-0. Steve "Mr. Hustle" Myers scored for the first time this season; 6-0. Ian Smart received credit for the final goal in probably the most original way; he kicked the ball, and a Norton player, not the goalie, caught it inside the net. I guess that's sort of like goaltending, because it counted.

The scoring was over, but the game wasn't. For soon the inevitable occurred, the fight. It was quick, and fortunately no one was injured. Boys will be boys . . .



An enthusiastic, but chilly crowd, appreciated the winning efforts of the boys' CHS soccer team as they defeated Norton last Sunday.
(Paul MacDonald)

The team eagerly awaits their next opponent, and is hopefully looking to take it all the way. And why shouldn't they? Best record, most goals scored, least goals allowed?

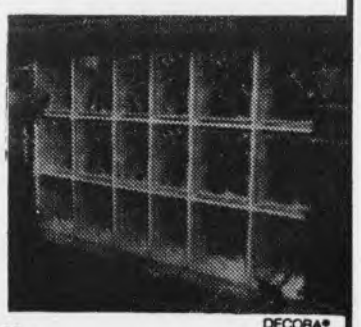
"It would be a nice going away present for all the seniors," goalie Joel Reidy laughed.

All star athletes

The following athletes were selected to the All Star Teams for the South Shore League:

Girls Soccer:
Vickey Kelley, Jen Coley, Katie Lord, Kerry Kirkendall.
Boys Soccer:
Joel Reidy, Jim Reidy, David Shultz, Todd Fitzpatrick, Ian Smart, Ned Chase, Jim Gallagher.
Field Hockey:
Cindy Spooner, Debbie Hartley, Jackie Lydon, Heather St. Onge.

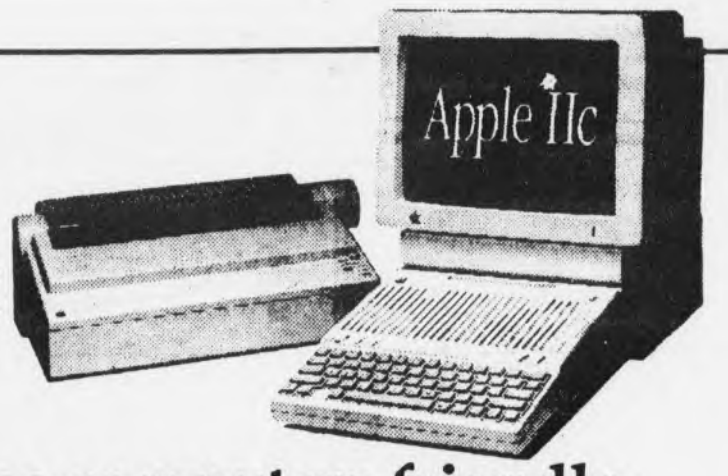
All three All Star Games are scheduled for: Wednesday, Nov. 18 at Middleboro.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Holly Days Fair

The First Baptist Church, 653 Country Way in No. Scituate, will open its doors Saturday, Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. for the Holly Days Annual Fair.

The well stocked Country Store will be selling a variety of home baked pies, breads, jellies, pickles, cheese, fruit cakes, baked beans and fudge.

The Buffet Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with more than 20 hot and cold choices for only $3.50.

Other features will be Christmas Gifts and Decorations, Childrens Activity Corner, "White Elephants", Jewelry, Plants, Consignment Table, Book Stall, and hand knit, crocheted and sewn articles.

Catholic-Jewish relations

There will be a special program on Catholic-Jewish relations at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. The program, sponsored by the social concerns committee, will be presented as part of Shabbat services on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.

The Rev. John L. Sullivan will speak on "the Work and Challenge of Catholic-Jewish Relations." Father Sullivan is a professor of Biblical studies at St. John's Seminary and has served on the Catholic-Jewish Committee of the Boston Archdiocese for the past three years.

The public is invited to attend.

St. Mary's Church Schedule

The Credo Youth Group of St. Mary's Parish in Hull, invites all high school sophomores, juniors and seniors to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 at St. Ann's Hall, Lewis and Samoset Streets.

Also, parents of children in the First Eucharist Program are reminded to attend one of the following upcoming sessions: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 15; 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 16; or 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Meetings will be in St. Ann's Hall.

St. Mary's Sodality invites all members and their families to the annual mass for deceased members at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Second Congregational Church

QUILT DRAWING WINNER: Who is Leo Visser? He is the winner of the quilt. When the number listed was dialed, a familiar voice answered. It was Wilma Vanderlugt. Leo is a friend of the Vanderlugts who purchased a ticket when he was visiting from Holland last spring. He plans to move to Cohasset if he can get a visa for himself and his family. Wilma mentioned that Hubert was at a convention with Leo. So the news would travel fast. Congratulations, Leo. We hope to see you in Cohasset very soon.

FOOD NEEDED: There will be a bin inside the front door for your donation of food for the Quincy Crisis Center.

CHURCH SCHOOL: Our Sunday School family is growing! I'd like to extend a warm and friendly welcome to: Darius Amiri, Sam Amiri, Breezy Crossman, Jason Crossman, Jon Ford, Keith Herzog, Timothy Herzog, Kaitlin Jackson, Keith Jackson, Michael Kasameyer, John Kasameyer, Colin Pyfrom, Jennifer Ripley, Catherine Ronan and Jamey Watts. This week you'll attend church and then go to classes.

CHURCH CLEAN UP DAY needs lots of willing hands and greased elbows to help spruce up the building and ground SATURDAY, NOV. 14 from 8 a.m. to noon. Sign up for specific tasks at coffee hour this Sunday, Nov. 8. Jump on board!

The Upper Room and *Alive Now* devotional magazines for November/December are avilable in Bates Hall. Please pick one up for yourself or a friend and leave a small donation to help defray the cost.

NEED HELP RAKING LEAVES or with yard cleanup? Especially for those who have no one to work around the yard, the Junior High Youth Group will be offering their services (no charge — "Love in Action") Sunday, Nov. 15 from 1-3 p.m. Please call the church office if you have a need for this outreach ministry.

VILLAGE FAIR NEWS

The fair is only a month away and the Central Committee members are finalizing their plans now. A few reminders:

1 Please check the chart in Bates Hall to see where your expertise can best be used.

2. Save your leftover Halloween candy and bring it to church this Sunday for the Candy Committee.

Bargain Bazaar and Books can use donations at St. Anthony's Rectory. Hours are Wednesday and Saturday from 10-12 a.m.

4. Raffle tickets will be sold each Sunday from now through Nov. 29. Cost is $1 each or 6 for $5. If you can't volunteer your time or expertise, please consider buying a few books of raffle tickets. Every little thing helps towards the proceeds of the fair.

5. I have three balls of white yarn - enough for a baby sweater. I need a volunteer to knit a baby sweater for the Children's Table. Please call Debbie Anderson 383-6345 after 5 p.m.

6 Plan to donate something delicious to the Food and Candy Table. We will call people two weeks prior as a reminder. I need 2-3 volunteers to help on Friday, Dec. 5, setting up the Food Table and accepting baked items. Please call Debbie 383-6345 or Linda 383-0021 if you can volunteer a few hours.

Confirmation Class registration

Confirmation classes for St. Mary of the Assumption Parish, Hull, begin in January, 1988.

Registration for this group will end in December. The parish will celebrate the sacrament after the group completes two years of preparation.

Call the Religious Education Office at 925-5446 to register.

Also, child care is available for 3, 4, and 5 year-olds at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday Masses at St. Ann's. Parents who participate are asked to take a turn at supervision.

Fitness Special For Seniors

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INTRODUCING

Dr. Ronald E. Wuotila
Chiropractor



Please allow me to introduce myself to the town of Hanover and it's surrounding communities. I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.

Being a licensed Chiropractor in the state of Massachusetts, I did an extensive demographic study of the South Shore region and decided the town of Hanover was centrally located to service patients from many communities. My new office is conveniently located on Route 53, one and one half miles south of the Hanover Mall exit 13. To aquaint you with our newly opened office and all that Chiropractic care has to offer, my staff and I would like to provide to you or another family member, a spinal examination absolutely FREE. This examination (a $35.00 value) will include an orthopedic test, neurological test, blood pressure check, spinal alignment check, examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, muscle strengthness test, and a private consultation with the Doctor to discuss the results.

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If you or a family member need to ✓ one or more below, come in and let me do the checking.

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☐ Lower Back pain ☐ Tiredeness/Exhaustion ☐ Neck Pain

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Cohasset worship . . .

Beechwood Church services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship at 10:45 a.m.

The pastor is Stephan S.J. Hall. Adult child care will be provided downstairs following the children's sermon.

Children in grades K-8 are welcome to attend Sunday School from 9:30-10:30 a.m. We teach basic Christian values and welcome children from any denomination. As usual, guests are always welcome.

Another successful antique show and sale was held Nov. 7 at the Deer Hill School. There were 25 antique dealers for the public to view and make those pre-Christmas purchases. Thank you to all those involved in making this another successful show.

The congregation enjoyed a wonderful service presented by the lay people of the church. Bill Ketchum, call to worship, Gerry Ainslie, scripture, Linda Holland, pastoral prayer, Barbara Fellows, children's sermon and Bob Richardson who gave a sermon on "Why do we go to church?"

New member Sunday is Nov. 15. The church will welcome six new members.

The church phone is 383-0808, Pastor Hall - 545-3810, home; 545-6800, work.

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main St.

Parish News:

A fast for peace and development will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 6:45 p.m. at Trueblood Hall. It will be sponsored by the Outreach Committee to support Oxfam America's annual "Fast for a World Harvest."

Join us by either fasting all day on the 18th or by omitting just your evening meal. A simple supper of soup and bread will be served and participants are asked to contribute their food money to Oxfam America.

Meeting Nov. 20

Parent Discussion Group is rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 20 from 7-9 p.m. at the Parish House. Topic: "Religious Issues/Unitarian Parenting."

During this discussion, we will address the questions of peer pressure on children regarding religion and communicating liberal religious values to children without the help of church dogma or centuries-old traditions. What are the questions your children ask? How do you answer them?

Our speaker will be Jackie Smith-Miller, who has been the Religious Education Director at the Unitarian church in Duxbury for 15 years. Ms. Smith-Miller frequently leads parenting workshops throughout New England.

The meetings are informal and are held in the living room of the Parish House. Parents of children of all ages are invited and welcome to attend.

Baby sitting will be provided. Please let Gladys know at 383-1100 if you will be bringing children to the baby sitting program. If you have other questions, contact Debbie Eaton at 383-6065 for further information.

Religious Education news

The UNICEF Halloween Party was a great success! There were many donations brought in. Next week we will report the amount. The party was well attended, and the costumes were fantastic! Every adult and child had fun.

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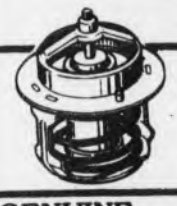
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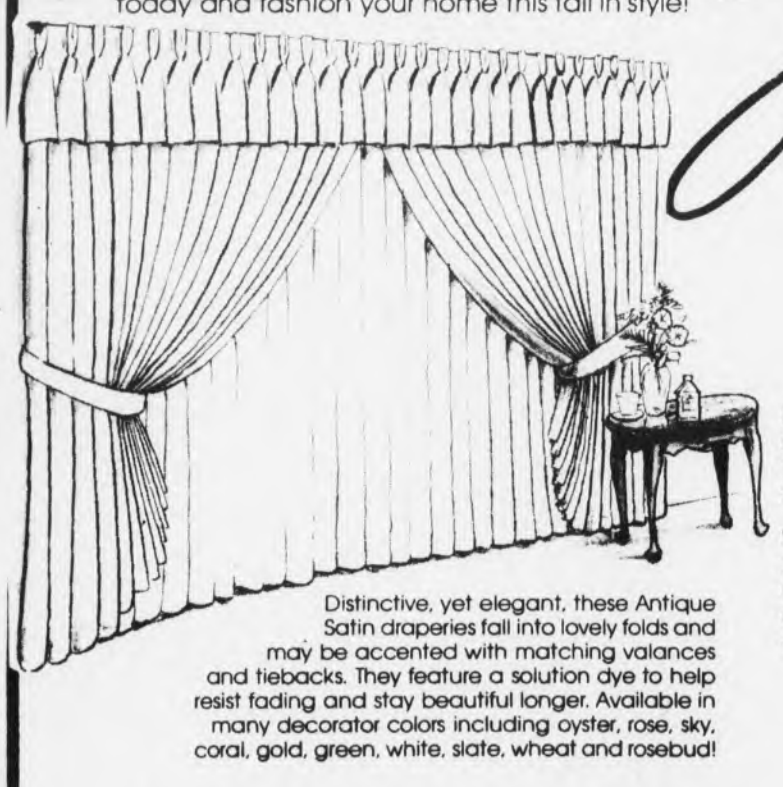
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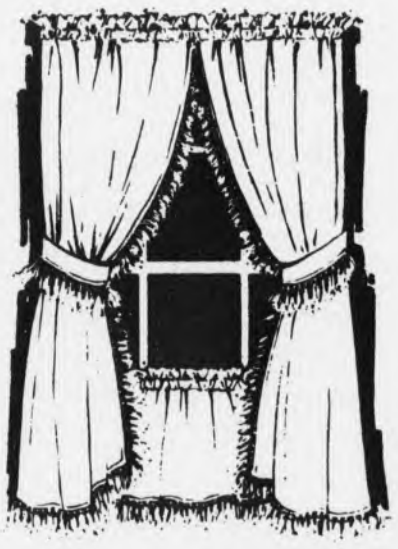
Distinctive, yet elegant, these Antique Satin draperies fall into lovely folds and may be accented with matching valances and tiebacks. They feature a solution dye to help resist fading and stay beautiful longer. Available in many decorator colors including oyster, rose, sky, coral, gold, green, white, slate, wheat and rosebud!

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*63"	19.99	16.88
*72"	21.99	18.88
*81"	23.99	20.88
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Cohasset worship . . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri., 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.; daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m., followed by Novena & Rosary; Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15-4:45 p.m.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Jocelyn Kennedy-William Nolan; Christopher Haughey-Ellen Walsh.

CCD: CCD Board: Thursday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. at the rectory.

VILLAGE FAIR NEWS: Children's Corner Workshop is Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7:00 p.m. at the rectory. Everyone is welcome to join in.

If you would like to help in any way (including Dec. 5 the day of the fair), please contact Kathy Brennock at 383-1274, Kathy Pratt at 383-0048 or Lou Simeone at 383-1545.

SHARING LIFE PROGRAM — for Single Women: Directed by the Sisters of Divine Providence, this program will offer input as well as time for reflection and sharing. The evening sessions are held the last Monday of the month from Nov. 30 through Apr. 25. Write or call Visitation, Box 3, Route 80, Kingston, MA 02364, 746-2433 (by Nov. 25).

XAVERIAN BROTHERS HIGH SCHOOL AUCTION: Saturday evening, Nov. 21, call 461-0221 for reservations, dinner and/or auction only.

St. Stephen's services

Intercessory Prayer Group

One group meets monthly to hold the concerns of the parish in its prayer. This is the Intercessory Prayer Group. It meets on the last Sunday of every month after the fellowship time in the Bartow Room.

They meet to pray and to share the concerns of those they know who need our prayers. Confidentiality and compassion are observed so there is nothing gossipy about it.

If you would like to be part of this prayer group, you are most welcome. Please come to the Bartow Room on the last Sunday after fellowship time. And if you would

(See page 29)

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MOLSONS Golden & Light $10.99 Loose Case cans 12 oz.

STROH'S Regular & Light 30-Pack $9.99 12 oz. cans Case

JACK DANIELS Sour Mash 1.75 Liter $18.99 One Liter $11.99 750 ML $8.99

LABATT'S Beer & Ale $10.99 Loose Case 12 oz. Bottles

GENESEE Cream Ale 12 oz. Bottles $7.99 Loose Case

WURZBURGER Octoberfest, 12 oz. $16.99 Case $4.99 6-Pack

CANADIAN CLUB CLASSIC $11.99 750 ml

HENNESSY COGNAC V.S. $13.99 750 ml

SLICE (Soda) All Types $4.99 12 oz. Cans Case

EAGLE SNACKS 11 oz. Honey Roasted Peanuts $1.99 Cashews $4.99

POLAR Ginger, Club, Tonic $4.99 case + Dep. 10 oz. Bottles

CALVERT EXTRA RYE Our Sale Price $11.48 1.75 Liter $9.48 With Rebate

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BURNETT'S GIN Our Sale Price $10.98 1.75 Liter $8.98 With Rebate

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WOLFESCHMIDT VODKA Our Sale Price $9.99 1.75 Liter $7.99 With Rebate

CANADIAN LORD CALVERT Our Sale Price $10.98 1.75 Liter $8.98 With Rebate

JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK $13.99 750 ML

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Village Fair to feature established favorites

All the popular features of Cohasset's Village Fair that have become established over the nearly half century of its existence will again be offered this year when the 47th annual version of this holiday fixture is staged in buildings around Cohasset Common, Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

From the familiar standbys of wreaths and Santa to the more recently added Greek delicacies and a Secret Room for tot shoppers, the Central Committee from the five sponsoring churches headed by Lou Simeone, Kathy Pratt and Kathy Brennock, has organized a wide-ranging smorgasbord of attractions to satisfy every taste.

Working in individual homes, garages, or church buildings, scores of parishioners organized in some 20 committees are busy making preparations for the big event that will draw hundreds to the historic Common area on Fair day. This year St. Anthony's Church is taking the leadership role, joined by congregations from the Second Congregational, Panagia Greek Orthodox, First Parish Unitarian and St. Stephen's Episcopal.

Already in place are the chairpersons of the various committees, with enlistment still going on for workers both in advance and on the day of the Fair.

A list of committees and their chairs shows the range of attractions which Fair goers may expect:

Boutique--Sheila Wallingford and Donna Blain head this group which is concentrating on holiday and novelty gifts.

Children's Corner--Anna Abbruzzese is chair of the group making children's clothing and gifts for children.

Secret Room, a fairly recent addition to the Fair's attractions that offers shopping in private for the youngsters looking for gifts for their parents and families, is headed this year by June Simeone.

Bargain Bazaar, drawing its resources from attics and basements and offering them for sale in the Unitarian Parish House, is headed this year by Gail Bell.

Books, with Alice Daunt as chairperson, will have hundreds of second-hand book bargains on sale.

Baked Goods Committee is headed by Phylis Barkas, while the Candy Table is chaired by Eugenis Gianibias, and the Greek Food table will be headed by Jim Dedes.

Wreaths are again the domain of Jean Manganaro and her large committee.

Two particularly popular features, the Chowder Bar and Snack Bar, are being organized by Ralph and Susi Coley and Peter Guild respectively.

Plants, with emphasis on those appealing in the holiday season, are being arranged for now by a group headed by Sheila Wallingford and Donna Blain.

Grabs this year are the responsibility of Claudia Story and Deanna Mulligan, while Marilyn Hobson will again arrange for the hot buttered popcorn and Ham Tewksbury will preside over the offering of cheeses.

Special activities for children, involving games, stories and face painting are being organized by a group headed by Doneen Pride and Kate Caldwell, while the presence of Santa Claus in his sleigh on the Common is again being assured by Jeff Steele and her helpers.

Already in circulation among the participating churches and to the general public are salespersons for the raffle tickets that offer chances on many attrractive prizes donated by local merchants and individuals. Chris Kierce heads this merchandising group.

The Fair will again close with a catered gourmet dinner in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's church on the evening of Dec. 5. Tickets at $12.50 each have been distributed by dinner chairperson Annette Sawchuk to representatives of the individual churches. Attendance at the dinner is limited so that an early purchase is urged.

Finally, behind the scenes of the Fair is an infrastructure that embraces procurement and transportation in advance and clean-up afterwards so that the Common looks its pristine best for Sunday worshippers. Bill Bell is transportation head arrangement for the delivery and return of tables and other equipment; Kathy Brennock coordinates procurement; and Glenn Pratt heads the clean-up crew.

St. Stephen's Church services

(Continued from page 28)

like someone or a situation prayed for, you may pass along your concern or hope to a member of this group.

Robert Barney joins staff

Robert Barney, formerly music director of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newburyport for over six years, will join our staff as Organist and Choir Director beginning Jan. 1, 1988.

Mr. Barney is also a member of the Music Commission of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. He brings a solid grounding in Episcopal liturgy, an approachableness and warmth of personality, and the desire to grow with a new choir and parish family. Mr. Barney works with organ builder Thad Outerbridge, and in addition to performing on the organ, plays the harpsichord as well.

Warm thanks go to the organis. search committee who have helped bring us to this good place — Sally Avery, Max Munro, Brad Stark, Dawn Vivian, Sally Warner, and Ann Whiteley.

Welcome to Rev. Gary Ritts

The Rev. Gary Ritts was instituted as minister of Second Congregational Church Sunday, Nov. 8, at 4 p.m. Mr. Ritts, his wife Judy and family have brought an enthusiasm and caring that have gone beyond the Congregational Church, which enjoys them thoroughly, to touch all of us in town. We send them all warm greetings at this time of institution.

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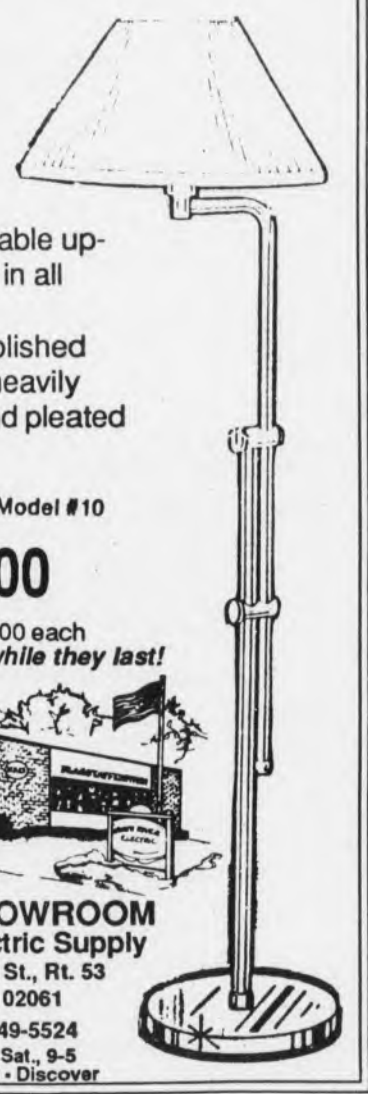
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Senior news . . .

Tax Benefits for (65) sixty-five and over. If you are 65 or older, the Internal Revenue Service says to take an additional standard deduction amount for age on your tax returns for 1987 and later tax year. The additional amount is $750 for single individuals and $600 for married individuals. Not only that, but if your spouse is also 65 or older and you are filing a joint return, you can claim 2 additional amounts - one for yourself and one for your spouse. You are considered 65 on the day before your 65th birthday. The total standard deduction for a single individual age 65 or over for 1987 if $5,600 if one spouse is 65 or older and $6,200 if both spouses are 65 and over. If one or both are also blind, the amount is higher. For more information call the IRS at 1-800-424-3676 and ask for Highlights of 1986 tax charges - #554.

Walking Club Welcomes New Members: Nature's reward to us before the start of winter is this great fall foliage season. On November 6th new members in Cohasset joined the Hingham Walkers, the Cohasset Walkers and our group leader, Tony Finegan. It was great fun touring the spectacular Wompatuck State Park in Cohasset. Everyone enjoyed the fresh, brisk stroll through the park and taking in the unusual plants and animals. Anyone interested in joining our walking group can come to the Center at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday through Friday - wear good walking shoes and warm clothing. Remember it's free. Other walks planned this month:

10 13 Union St. Park - Hingham
10 17 Nantasket Beach - Hull
10 20 Bare Cove Park - Hingham
10 24 Pleasant Beach or Cole Park - Scituate
10 25 Norris Reservation - Norwell
10 27 Webb Park - Weymouth

The group meets at the Senior Center and leaves promptly at 9:00 a.m. Hope to see you there!

What's New at the Cohasset Senior Center: A Motor Development Exercise Class. You ask what is a Motor Development Exercise Class? Come find out on Tuesdays, November 17 and 24. If you need a ride, call Kathy at 383-9112.

Other Council on Aging Activities for November: The Gentle Movement Exercise Class will meet Monday at 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. They are looking for a few more people to join. Men or women are both welcome to join!

Movies on Monday at 2:00 in the function room.

Tuesday Walking Club with Jane Tilden at 9:00. Motor Development Class at 10:30. Lunch is served at noon at 23 North Main Street, First Parish House. Call 383-1100 for reservations. Bridge with Barbara Elliott at 1:00 to 3:00. Line Dancing for Beginners and Intermediates at 2:00.

Wednesday Fast Walkers meet Ann Leonard at 9:00. Wear warm clothes. Bowling Team meets every Wednesday morning at the Community Center at 9:30 a.m. We need more men and women who can score higher than Don White, Jane Tilden or Edna Sullivan. Bowling scores for October 3rd were: Bill O'Connell 92, Don White 109, Jane Tilden 88, Charlie Donovan 94, Frank Sullivan 98, Sister Evelyn 80. Anyone interested in joining the seniors should stop in at the Community Center on Wednesday and see Bill O'Connell. He makes a great cup of coffee!

Art Class With Maura Ditmar, local artist, will be held on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Instructions are given for beginners and intermediate painting in both water colors and oils. Supplies are provided.

Advanced Line Dancing at 1:30 Wednesday with Tinny Lyons. You will learn new steps and this will help you get in shape for the Holiday Party - December 18th with great music for Line Dancing. Give it a try - good exercise.

Thursday Walk with Lillian Lincoln and Shirley Laidlaw at 9:00 a.m. Both are natives of Cohasset and will take you on some very interesting walks.

Quilting Class with Peggy Beals who is also a reporter from the Mariner. Peggy has a great sense of humor and you might see your name in the next Mariner.

Friday Walking Club goes out of town at 9:00 from the senior center. Knitting with Edna Finigan at 1:00 p.m. Lots of good instructions, chat and goodies!

Don't Miss This Show An old friend of mine, Joe Graham, a retired Professor of theater and more recently a volunteer for the Scituate COA, is directing the show "Picnic." It is presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club at the Town Hall, free for all seniors on Sunday, November 15th at 2:00 p.m. Call if you need a ride. You will love this show!

Trips The COA's annual outing to see the Boston Ballet "Nutcracker" Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. is almost sold out. If you wish to go, please call us soon. The cost is $25.00 for the ticket and bus. This was made possible by a grant from Cohasset's Art Lottery. The bus will be leaving from the Town Hall at 12:30 p.m. for the 2 p.m. performance and will return by about 5:45 p.m. Any questions call 383-9112.

Shopping at Christmas Mansion in Newport, Rhode Island on December 5th. Lunch at Sheraton Islander on Goat Island and much, much more - call Connie at 545-3349. The cost is $39 per person.

Volunteers Needed We are looking for a few more good people to help plan this year's Holiday Party on Dec. 18. If you think you might be interested, please call Kathy at 383-9112. All you need is time, talent and energy to help others.

Head Start on Shopping Tuesday, Dec. 8, The Council on Aging is sponsoring a trip to the Hanover Mall "Senior Shopping Day." The bus will leave the Senior Center at 9:15 a.m. Transportation is free and lunch is on your own. Reservations are now being taken at the office on a first come, first served basis. This trip will be limited to one (1) bus, so get your reservations in early. Lots of free items, discount for seniors and specials on lunches.

Massachusetts Silver Hair Legislature Day Cohasset seniors are invited to attend the legislative session at the State House in Boston, Nov. 20 from 9:45 to 3:30 p.m. for the 1987 Silver Hair Legislature Day. All guests and observers will be seated in the Gallery of the House of Representatives, 4th floor. We are invited by Virginia L. Tierney, S.H.L.; Speaker of the House and Hingham COA member.

Annual Turkey Shoot

The Scituate Rod & Gun Club will hold its Annual Turkey Shoot Sunday, Nov. 15 and 22 beginning at 10 a.m.

Activities will include a variety of fun shooting events, including Lucky Target, Swinging Target, Silhouette Shoot, a Fun Shoot and more. Frozen turkeys will be awarded as prizes. The public is invited to attend this major fund-raiser.

The Scituate Rod & Gun Club is located on Route 3A in North Scituate, near Booth Hill Road.

Public notices

TOWN OF COHASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN

PUBLIC NOTICE

As required by the Federal General Revenue Sharing Regulations 31CFR51.12 (1981), a copy of the annual Town Financial Report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1987, has been filed with the Department of Revenue, Bureau of Accounts. This report, Schedule A, may be examined by the General public during business hours at the office of the Town Accountant, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset MA.

Board of Selectmen
11/12/87

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P2658E1

Estate of MARIE B. CROCKER late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that GEORGE G. CROCKER, Jr. of BARRINGTON in the State of RHODE ISLAND and DAVENPORT B. CROCKER of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and RICHARD K. McMULLAN of NORWELL in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 2, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of October, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/12/87

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Don't forget to make your holiday party reservations, NOW! Call 545-9222 between 9-5 p.m.

October building permits listed

The following permits were issued from the building inspector's office during the month of October:

David Terry, Margin St., Re-roof 40 square, $5,200; Anne Signorelli, North Main, Re-roof 24 square, $2,600; Gordon Hislop, Elm Court, Re-roof 15 square, $1,795; Priscilla Brown, Church Street, special permit issued October 2, 1987, at risk, construct kitchen & deck of house, $5,000; Cohasset Tennis & Squash, Cedar St., Install awning over front entrance, $550; Richard Horn, Highland Ave., add stoop and add shed to garage, $2,000; Ralph Coley, Elm St., special permit Oct. 2, 1987, at risk, add two gable dormers, $2,200; Dr. John Martin, Jr., North Main St., replace door units, renovate bath & kitchen, $20,000; Ashley Jones, Beechwood St., demolish & replace barn - also tool shed, $4,000; Alan Schwartz, Nichols Rd., install exterior door/window/insulate/gutters, $5,000.

William Hobbs, Hill St., remodel porch, $1,200; Dean & Hamilton, Elm Street, re-roof 10 square, $3,000; David Knowles, Holly Lane, re-side/2 skylights/window units/int. doors, $13,500; Charles Dipesa, Fairoaks Lane, side wall 6 square, $1,400; John P. McCarthy, 390 S. Main St., construct unattached deck, $2,000; Charles Douglas, 58 Jerusalem, construct a gazebo on treated deck, $17,700; Osborne F. Ingram, Beechwood St., re-roof 8 square house & garage, $1,000; David Knowles, 13 Holly La., construct new bath room in existing room, $5,000; Michael Hughes, 488 North Main, Tool shed 8 x 6, $1,000; Ripley Rd. Nursing Home, Ripley Road, Re-roof 3 square, $500.

Dennis McNulty, Nichols Rd., Re-roof 40 square, $14,000; John T. Manelas, Jr., Westgate Ln., Remodel of interior, $25,000; John T. Manelas, Jr., Westgate Ln., Demolition of interior, $3,000; John & Frances O'Toole, Linden Dr., 12' x 16' shed on blocks, $2,100; Mrs. Gertrude Parsons, Jerusalem Rd., re-roof 5 square, $1,200; Bowring Woodbury, Lot 7 Ketchum Ln., swimming pool, $16,000; Fraser J. Cameron, Forest Ave., re-roof 18 square, $2,500; John Sadler, Elm Court, two additions familyroom - master bedroom and kitchen, $45,000; Ernest Grassey, Ledge Way, inground swimming pool, $14,000; Crocker II Realty Trust, Chief Justice, Sign 4 x 6, $350.

Marjoni Millhon, Beechwood St., Woodstove, $950; Naiad International Inc., C.J.C.H., sign, $275; Robert Healy, Jerusalem Rd., Enlarge bathroom remodel, $9,000; Raymond Hanian, Little Harbor, 2 story addition, $20,000; Schepteck—Charter, Jerusalem Rd., install sign 2 x 5, $250; Joseph Barrows, Smith Place, Reroof 8 sq. replace two windows, $1,000; Marty Cory, Pleasant St., construct addition as per plans, $53,000; Joseph J. Laprise, Forest Ave., install a stove, $1,000; Village Fair, Highland Ave., install sign; Village Fair, Highland Ave., install sign

Craig Muir, Cedarledge, install fence, $800; William Joyce, Virginia Ln., reroof 7 sq., $850; Keith Knowles, Border St., reroof 20 sq., $2,000.

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'Minor' contamination of Pilgrim nuke workers

By Sue Asci
Mariner staff

Some workers at Boston Edison's Pilgrim nuclear power plant were contaminated by radiation over the weekend when some radioactive water leaked on them during testing of the plant's recirculation system.

A Boston Edison spokesman said the contamination of the individuals was "minor," but the company sent several hundred contractors home at noon Monday after it found some contaminated areas in the plant. The outage work, in preparation for restart later this fall, has been halted temporarily.

"The work was halted as we found several examples of deficiencies in the performance of work over the weekend," said Edison spokesman David Tarantino. "None of the events degraded the safety of the public or employees."

Tarantino said Ralph Bird, vice president of nuclear operations for Boston Edison, stopped work this past weekend when "problems were found with procedures and some areas which were previously decontaminated were recontaminated."

During testing of the plant's recirculation system, one of the valves leaked radioactive water on some workers.

"There was minor contamination of individuals, who were immediately decontaminated," said Tarantino. "Some water got on them."

Also, contamination was discovered in the radioactive waste area, where clothing and resins are deposited before shipment. The hallway leading to this area was also found to be contaminated.

"This would show a lack of following procedures," said Tarantino.

Edison said work will not resume until an investigation into these events is completed. Tarantino said work could resume as early as Friday.

"The investigation is going on now, and work will not start until we are sure we can proceed and we're sure we're not going to have a repeat of this weekend's deficiencies," he said.

Second and third shift contractors, employees of Bechtel and General Electric, were asked not to report for work.

Although work is not scheduled to resume until the investigation is completed, day-shift contractors will report to Pilgrim daily as required in their contract.

"I was just informed of this today," Carmine D'Olimpio, business agent for the Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen Local Union 52, said Monday of the work stoppage. "The inspection was totally an in-house operation. I am advised by Edison that they expect to be back on with the work within a few days. From the in-house inspection, they thought they might need some tightening up in some small areas."

D'Olimpio said there were no masons contaminated during the events leading to the work stoppage.

Frances McKeown, business agent for the local plumbers and pipefitters union, said the approximately 85 contractors from this union will also report to the plant for work.

At press time Monday, John Revil of the electricians' union and president of the Building and Trades Council for the Plymouth area, did not know all of the specifics of the deficiencies discovered.

There are approximatley 200 union electricians working at the plant.

"All subcontractors were sent home," said Revil. "They are reporting to work tomorrow morning. I don't know what will happen tomorrow."

Officials of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission were either unavailable for comment or refused to comment on the incidents at Pilgrim.

Beyond confirming that outage work had ceased temporarily, the NRC resident inspector at Pilgrim refused to comment when contacted Monday.

And NRC officials at the regional office in King of Prussia Pennsylvania were unavailable for comment at press time.

Challenge made to Constitution

by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray
Special to the Mariner

Recently, we celebrated one of the great events of America's history, the bicentennial of the Constitution. That document set the stage for the nation's future. But it would take determination, sweat, and the blood of people to defend that Constitution and the nation and way of life it reflected. Veterans played a great role in that effort, something worth noting on this Veterans Day 1987.

The veterans of the Revolutionary War gave us the opportunity to have a Constitution. They won the independence it took to be able to write such a document. The efforts at Valley Forge, Saratoga, Yorktown, Bunker Hill, and at Concord sparked the evolution of a new form of government.

Some of these veterans helped to write the Constitution. When the grand blueprint for this country was ready to be signed, 23 of the 40 sigenrs were veterans. They included men like George Washington and Alexander Hamilton, as well as lesser knowns like Thomas Fitzsimons and N cholas Gilman. Many of the veterans then, as now, were ordinary men from all walks of life. But they shared a common emotion, a love of country and freedom that demanded they stand up and defend their nation and its principles.

That feeling is the bridge that connects the veterans of all eras, the love of country and the defense of the Constitution. It's a bridge connecting 38 million Americans who faced the challenge of their commitment at places like the Argonne Forest, Normandy, Inchon, Khe Sanh, Beirut, and the Gulf of Sidra. The foundation of the commitment is our American way of life, provided for and symbolized by the Constitution.

General Phil Sheridan once said, "I never discussed the Constitution very much, and I never made many speeches upon it, but I have done a good deal of fighting for it."

We have prospered as a nation because we've always had citizens willing to stand up and answer the call in times of danger. The firm and steady commitment of our soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines overcame every adversity set before us.

Today we face challenges unlike any experienced thus far in our history. Our resolve must be as strong as ever. It must show in the citizen as well as the soldier if we are to successfully defend our interests.

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Obituaries

John J. Conley

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday, Nov. 6 in St. Anthony's Church for John J. Conley, 88, who died Tuesday, Nov. 3 at South Shore Hospital. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Conley, a Cohasset resident for the past 35 years, was a retired assistant general yardmaster with Union Freight Railroad Co. He worked for the railroad for 40 years.

Following his retirement, he was employed at several South Shore funeral homes.

Mr. Conley was a Navy veteran of World War I and was a member of the William Walsh American Legion Post in Dorchester.

A native of Portland, Maine, he was a member of the New England Association of Railroad Veterans and the United Transportation Union 36307, Local 1361.

He leaves three sons, Richard Conley of Cohasset; John Conley of Quincy and William Conley of Sandwich; a daughter, Kathleen Lewis of Norton; a brother, Edward Conley of Portland, Maine; two sisters, Margaret Conley and Agnes Conley, both of Portland, Maine; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ruth Meyers

A memorial service was held Saturday, Nov. 7 at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church in Scituate for Ruth (Murdock) Meyers, 85, who died Sept. 11 at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Scituate.

Mrs. Meyers was a remedial reading teacher and school psychologist for 50 years. She taught fifth and sixth grades in Quincy and in Marshfield schools and was school psychologist in Marshfield schools from 1964 until her retirement in 1969.

A graduate of Quincy High School and Bridgewater State College, Mrs. Meyers received her master's degree from Bridgewater in 1963. She was a member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Mrs. Meyers was a member of the First Congregational Church and was a volunteer at the South Shore Hospital and for the American Red Cross. She was a member of the Dramateurs in Scituate and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Wife of the late Bernard A. Meyers, she leaves a son, Elden M. Meyers of Scituate, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Sarah D. Mays.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Ralph E. Keegan

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 11 at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, for Ralph E. Keegan Sr., 87, who died Monday, Nov. 9. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Keegan was a landscape architect for estates in Cohasset. He was born and educated in Cambridge and attended the Museum School of Boston.

He lived in Cohasset for the past 70 years.

Mr. Keegan leaves his wife, Mamie F. (Flint) Keegan; a daughter, Elinor Coughlin of Cohasset; a sister, Estella Toye of Cambridge; a niece, Charlotte Littlefield of Zion, Ill.; four grandchildren, Scott Coughlin of Hull, Donna Coughlin of New Hampshire, Bonnie Winterton of Utah, and Nancy Jenkins of California, and nine great-grandchildren. He was the father of the late Ralph E. Keegan Jr.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of choice.

Grace Alvey

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the First Baptist Church in New London, N.H., for Grace "Gay" (Brantmeyer) Alvey, 85, a former resident of Cohasset. She died Saturday.

Mrs. Alvey and her husband, R. Lester Alvey, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary earlier this year.

She leaves two sons, Ray L. Alvey Jr. of Lakewood, Ohio and John W. Alvey of Medina, Ohio; a daughter, Betty Lou Strong of Deep River, Conn.; two sisters, Anna Alvey of Marshfield and Myrtle March of Port Jervis, N.Y.; a nephew, Roger Alvey, eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a cousin.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Baptist Church, New London, Ct., 03257.

James R. Gray

A memorial service will be held at a later date at St. Joseph's Church in Brookfield, Conn., for James R. Gray, 67, former superintendent of schools in Cohasset. He died Oct. 31 at Yale New Haven Hospital after suffering a heart attack. Burial was in Danbury, Conn.

Mr. Gray was superintendent of the Cohasset schools from 1972 to 1975. Prior to his death, he was a fifth grade teacher at the Huckleberry Hill School in Brookfield, where he lived for the past 12 years. He was a candidate for selectman of Brookfield.

Prior to his position in the Cohasset schools, Mr. Gray was superintendent of schools in Glen Ridge, N.J. He was commissioner of aging for ten years in Danbury, and was a member of the municipal building committee. Mr. Gray was also a member of the advisory committee of Western Connecticut State University.

During World War II, he instructed Air Force crews in the use of radio navigation and compass instruments while serving in Guam and Taipei. He also served in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Mr. Gray was a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity and was a former member of the Rotary Club.

He leaves his wife, Mary Virginia Gray; two sons, Bruce Gray of Yonkers, N.Y., and James Gray of Brookfield; two daughters, Ayn DuVoisin of Scituate and Linda Simmons of Falls Church, Va., and seven grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the James F. Gray Memorial Fund, c/o E. Gribbin, Brookfield Public Schools, Brookfield Municipal Center, Pocono Road, Brookfield Center, Ct., 06805.

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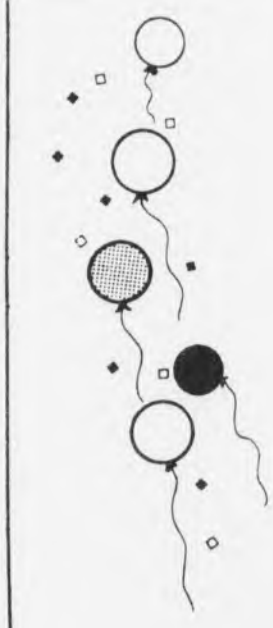
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8194-004-1 $69.95
Your Cost $49.97



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HOMEWORK ON TUESDAY



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8124-237-2 $229.95
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Rebate Exp. 12/31/87 Your Net Cost $6.97



2 Classic Stainless GT Set. .3 lb. #64772 5624-184-7 $22.00
Rebate Sale $14.97 $11.97
Expires Less Mfg. Rebate 2.00
12/31/87 Your Net Cost $9.97
Ballpoint Pen Only. .3 lb. #64732
5624-187-0 $11.00
Rebate Sale $8.97 $5.97
Expires Less. Mfg. Rebate 1.00
12/31/87 Your Net Cost $4.97
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1024-402-8 $105.00 Sale
~~$89.97~~ $59.88
2 La Marque. Ladies' 2-diamond quartz analog watch. Goldtone. Link bracelet. #WMAKN-504
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Sale $39.99 $33.77



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Sale ~~$44.97~~ $37.97



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AJRTCN24P1W605
1690-021-9 $425.00
Sale ~~$279.00~~ $239.00
As above, 7" bracelet.
AJRTCB07P1W605
1690-022-7 $150.00
Sale ~~$99.97~~ $85.86



2 6mm cultured pearl earrings. 14K yellow gold.
AJRTXE00C2R801H
1690-005-2 $59.95
Sale ~~$39.97~~ $33.86
3 Cultured pearl and 20-diamond pearl necklace enhancer. 14K yellow gold.
#AC85924
Sale $199.00

1 Simulated onyx and crystal tie tac. Goldtone. #FMP9135TT
1309-245-7 $13.50
Sale ~~$9.97~~ $6.00
2 Goldtone jet and crystal cuff links. #YAN1075KH8
1017-079-3 $35.00
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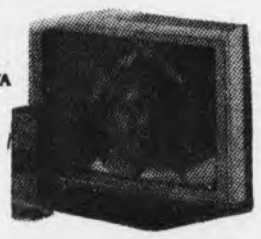
Magnavox Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder. AM/FM stereo tuning bands. 2-way, 4-speaker system, condenser mic. AC/DC. 5.5 lbs. #D6060
7529-030-4
Sale ~~$42.97~~ $39.97

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Magnavox 13" Remote Color TV. 17-button infrared remote. Auto fine-tuning. 26 lbs. #RG4044WA
7529-037-9 $299.00
Sale ~~$239.97~~ $199.97
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7529-038-7 $249.00
Sale ~~$189.94~~ $179.94



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Officials push for Sunday day of rest

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Cohasset has become a "pioneer" of sorts, establishing a guideline which discourages the use of town land for organized activities on Sunday mornings.

They stopped short of endorsing a resolution, but selectmen have put the word out: there will be no Sunday morning organized activities on town-owned property.

Responding to a request from local clergymen to prohibit the use of town-controlled property and fields until 1 p.m. Sundays, selectmen decided informally to support the proposal.

"Let's get the word out that for anyone seeking a permit (for Sunday mornings) for property we have control over, we will push hard not to issue that permit," Selectman Cliff Mitman said. "For anyone who comes in here for a permit, we need to be convinced that the only time they can do this is on Sunday morning."

Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish Church, urged selectmen to adopt a resolution calling for a complete ban on the permitted use of town fields and property by organizations and clubs.

"I hope this becomes a national movement," he explained Monday night to selectmen. "But we should start locally - the principle that has been seriously eroded in our society - that there is no agreed upon day of rest.

"I am not here to ask you to force people to attend church," he continued. "But I am talking about leaving families free to do whatever they please on Sundays." He cited a number of conflicts which force families to choose between attendance at a child's soccer game, a Pop Warner football match, or attendance at church. A number of these activities, including the traditional Rotary Club roadrace and art center summer festival, are held on Sunday mornings while church services are in progress.

(See page 7)



Jim Reidy (21) scrambles after a Sacred Heart of Kingston opponent during Tuesday's quarterfinal match.

(Alan Chapman photo)

Cedar St. dump has 3 years left

By Bob Tis
Mariner Staff

"Three more years and they are going to shut the door on us," is what Cedar Street Landfill superintendent Joesph Laugelle told the health board this week.

Board members voted unanimously to hold a public hearing along with the dump study committee to discuss the possibility of banning commercial trash at the landfill in order to increase its lifespan.

"I would like to consider banning commercial trash," said member Sharon Becker.

"I would get pretty upset if I was a taxpayer and couldn't dump my trash," said board member William Baird. "If we ban commercial trash, the businessmen will sue us for discrimination."

- At Monday's meeting Becker asked Laugelle about complaints she has heard regarding dump employees emptying trash directly into the dumpsters. A recent health board edict states that all trash must be wrapped in a plastic bag.

"I have informed everyone," said Laugelle who said that a large part of the problem was with newspaper.

"I probably put 15 tons of it a week in the dump," Laugelle added.

Presently Sugerman Co. removes paper from a large container at the landfill for free. According to Laugelle the price that they in turn sell the paper for is down near $1 a ton. Because of this the service has been less than adequate and newspapers pile up, creating health and fire hazards.

Board members decided to look into alternatives, including purchasing a new container and paying someone to remove the paper.

(See page 3)

A tale of two buildings

● Fire chief rejects town hall addition plans

Construction of the town hall addition will proceed despite a "monkeywrench" thrown into the plans by Fire Chief Daniel Brock.

Late last week, the fire chief rejected plans for the $1.1 million addition. Town meeting in April appropriated money for the addition which will house most of the town offices on Highland Avenue.

The fire chief said he could not approve the plans because they do not contain an adequate sprinkler system based on the total square footage of the entire building. Adding a sprinkler system into the addition will cost approximately $20,000, he said, explaining that the plans currently include main fixtures for a system in the basement.

The fire chief also explained that the plans he received ten days ago were not the same as the preliminary drawings he reviewed several months ago. Because of the increased square footage in the entire building, including the basement, it will not meet the town's fire code standards without a sprinkler system.

Despite the bad news, town officials participated in a

(See page 12)

● State opinion sought on police, fire plans

Selectmen will enlist the help of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray in requesting an opinion from the state about the special town meeting vote on the police and fire station renovation project.

Two residents, Charles DeSantis and Roy Fitzsimmons, wrote to the state attorney general's office, requesting a determination on the controversial Oct. 26 vote.

Assistant Atty. General Henry O'Connell responded this week by stating, "the issue raised by your correspondence are of importance to the town of Cohasset and it would not be appropriate to extend the custom of informal opinions of assistant attorneys general or state officers to information letters to municipal officers or others. This is especially true when such information is not formal and would not be binding on the local officers. You should consult with the town counsel."

Town Counsel Richard Henderson forwarded a written opinion to selectmen this week, stating that the vote and revote regarding the $1.1 million appropriation for the

(See page 13)

Cohasset's week . . .

Sign co. asks for time

Officials from University Brink Sign Co. have asked the zoning board of appeals for an extension in the deadline for a variance needed to erect a 192-square-foot illuminated Stop and Shop sign.

The appeals board voted last week to deny the variance for the sign because the company had not forwarded the information necessary to approve it. But they noted the company could file for an extension of their decision, which occurred just minutes before the deadline of 12:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

In a letter filed with the town clerk's office at 12:05 p.m. Friday, Kenneth Sawyer of University Brink Sign Co. stated they were filing for an extension "for the Zoning Board of Appeals to hear our case on Dec. 15, 1987."

Appeals board chairman Myrna Putzinger explained that if the board had not filed a decision and no extension was requested, the company would automatically be granted a variance. Town bylaw limits the size of signs to 25 square feet.

Following a nighttime demonstration last month of the 192-square-foot illuminated burgundy sign, board members had requested further information regarding the intensity of the light, and other technical questions. Because they had not received the information, the appeals board filed a decision last week, rejecting the proposed sign at the new super Stop and Shop at the corner of Rte. 3A and Sohier Street.

Odors from CHL and swamp

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has determined that the odors frequently smelled along Rte. 3A near the commercial landfill emanate from Cohasset Heights Ltd. and a nearby swamp.

DEQE investigated the smells in May and June after a number of residents complained to the fire department and the board of health. Air monitoring tests were conducted by the state once a week for four weeks at four locations. But at no time were the tests conducted when there were odors detected in the area, officials explained.

As a result of those tests, DEQE discovered that several compounds exceeded acceptable limits, including benzene, toluene, trichloroethylene and tetrachloroethylene. But the DEQE noted, "I'm not sure that our analytical equipment could identify some of the exotic compounds, present at low concentrations, which might cause the offensive odors. It is logical to assume that the compounds that are present during the odor episodes are present at other times, perhaps not in as high concentrations.

"I believe that the landfill and the swamp are sources of odors. Clear, cold nights with no wind are classic prerequisites for a radiation inversion. This inversion is intensified by the presence of hills surrounding the area. I believe that the odors are trapped during these conditions."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she thought the study was inadequate and requested the state conduct a six-month test. She also said that tests should also be conducted in the fall, not just the spring.

Selectmen appointed four members to the town hall building committee, the group that will oversee construction plans for the new town hall addition.

They are seeking a fifth member to this committee. Anyone interested in serving on this committee should contact the selectmen's office at town hall.

The following persons were appointed Monday night: Robert A. Stansell, Diane Sullivan, Veneta Roebuck, and Robert Davenport.

Town was ready for storm

The storm that came and went caught almost everyone by surprise except for local authorities.

A record-breaking seasonal snowstorm blanketed Cohasset with up to 11 inches of heavy wet snow last Thursday, Nov. 12, forcing schools and many local businesses to close down.

"We were very fortunate," said Police Chief Joseph Kealey, who explained the only accidents reported were a couple of cars sliding into snow banks and getting stuck.

"We have a super highway department," said Kealey. "Compared to other towns, they are the tops. Even with a storm like this sneaking up on us they were really on top of things."

"Yes, we were ready for this one," replied Harold Litchfield, supervisor of the highway department.

Litchfield had his crews out sanding the streets at 11:30 p.m. on Wednesday. A team of 12 plows began clearing roads at 3:30 a.m. Thursday and continued until about four that afternoon.

"We started removing snow from the downtown area at 6 p.m. on Thursday and that is still going on," said Litchfield last Friday afternoon.

Litchfield said there were some complaints from residents of private ways. Litchfield said that he will not know how his budget will be affected by the surprise snowfall.

"To my knowledge this is the earliest that we have ever had to cancel school," said superintendent Stephen Hart. "We had to do a lot of athletic rescheduling because of snow and water on the fields."

Hearing continued

Developer/consultant Donald Staszko met with the conservation commission Tuesday night to discuss drainage plans for a single-story commercial building to be constructed at the corner of Sohier Street and Rte. 3A.

Sohier Street Realty Trust owns the property which abuts the Super Stop and Shop. Staszko would not elaborate on plans for the 12,000 square-foot building, saying that he did not own the property. He is working as an agent for Sohier Street Realty Trust.

The commission's engineer, Robert Maki, reviewed the plans and made a list of ten questions and suggestions. Engineer Richard Fitzgerald, representating the realty trust, said he would file an amended application for a notice of intent to the commission. The plans will also be filed with other town boards for their review.

A continuation of the hearing was scheduled for Dec. 1. The proposed commercial building, which will access from Rte.3A, is located on the site of a building owned by Staszko which was recently destroyed in a fire.

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Landfill given three years . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"I think that we should be willing to pay to keep it out of our landfill," said board chairman John Burns.

"I think that it is asking a lot to tell people to take the paper back home," said Baird.

"There is just a mountain of paper up there," said Laugelle.

"If people want to have a town landfill they are going to have to realize that it is going to be expensive," said Burns.

"Right now the dump is a mudhole," said Laugelle. "I don't know how I am going to get any trucks in there."

In other dump-related activity, health board members heard from Russel Field of Scituate. Field, a local contractor, was in to dispute a billing he received for dumping trash at the landfill.

"My truck wasn't even in town on those days," Field told Laugelle and the board. "It caught my eye because there is no way that I could have brought in that amount of garbage in one week."

According to Field, of the seven landfills that he uses regularly, Cohasset is the only one that doesn't issue a receipt to a driver after he has emptied his load.

"The check off system has never been a problem," said Laugelle.

Board members took under advisement changing the present check-off system.

The health board granted developer Paul Ferreni three variances on Monday night getting the ball rolling once again for his three proposed subdivisions off Evergreen Lane.

After numerous meetings with the planning board and the conservation commission earlier in the year, a compromise sent Ferrini to town meeting looking for an easement on some school property. A negative vote at Town meeting has sent Ferrini back to the drawing board.

"I think in essence they have complied with what the watershed protection agency wanted," said William Baird of the health board.

"Some people think that you can find an engineering solution to everything. In this case I am not convinced," said Sharon Becker of the board who was opposed to some of Ferrini's proposals to negate wetland damages.

"I think allowing an innovative way of complying is better than just saying no and having to go to court over it," said Baird.

Water commissioner Ron Goodwin took note of this and asked Baird to vote on the plan without worrying about an impending lawsuit.

"I think that it is a reasonable engineering solution," said Baird.

Attorney Charles Humpheys was successful in proving to the board that the case presented a manifest injustice to Ferrini. Humphreys argued that a negative vote from the health board would make the land valueless.

"It would not be fair pre-empting land of this size from use especially after it has met all of the perculation tests," said Humpheys.

Jeff Wall appealed to the board stating that the land is too near a brook that flows into Lily Pond. Board members were convinced by Ferrini's plans to curb wetland abuse.

Holiday deadlines

The Thanksgiving edition of this paper will be published one day earlier than usual because of the Thursday, Nov. 26 holiday.

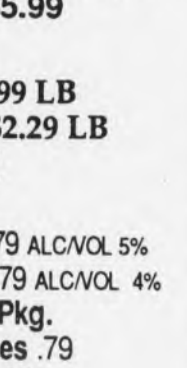
The deadline for all classified ads will be **Friday, Nov. 20** at **noon,** and the deadline for all submissions to the South Look Bulletin Board is **Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 5 p.m.**

The deadline for display advertising will be **Friday, Nov. 20 at noon.**

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Studds blasts Reagan in Cohasset visit

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Congressman Gerry Studds completed a whirlwind tour of the South Shore this weekend, addressing citizens' concerns in both Hingham and Cohasset.

Studds spoke to approximately 50 Hingham residents on prevalent issues on Capitol Hill, including the situation in Nicaragua and the Gramm/Rudman spending bill.

Studds had many criticisms of the President's position in Nicaragua.

"He has changed positions and policy too many times," said Studds. "I thought they were trying to facilitate peace. Everything they have said or done seems to be designed to make it more difficult to achieve peace."

Studds said he was hopeful about the plans of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

"With a mutual interest, I think that we can make this work. For the five countries, I can see why it would be very easy for them to be pessimistic. It really is all up in the air at the moment. This is the first thing in years that has had a chance," said Studds, crossing his fingers in hope.

Studds, who has taken a stand against Reagan's arms supply to the rebel forces, is not worried about the possible communist control of Nicaragua.

"They are not stupid enough to do something that would bring on an American offensive," said Studds, citing the Cuban missile crisis as an example.

Studds admits that a total withdrawal from the area would not immediately be in the country's best interest. "There are a lot of bandits down there and they wouldn't be there if it wasn't for our policies," said Studds. "It is our responsibility at this point."

Studds had less than favorable comments about the Gramm/Rudman spending bill.

"It is absolutely mindless," said Studds,saying that the cuts are being made in the wrong places. "It is just beyond any rational thinking."

In Washington, Studds is presently caught up in debate over the budget and the deficit.

"The debt that we are placing on future generations is weakening us economically. The big dollars are for things like the MX and Star Wars programs. No one even knows what the final price tag is going to be on that. It will be in the hundreds of billions in the next couple years," said Studds.

"We have only put a tiny dent in the deficit," said Studds. "We'd better get at it. The President says get at it, but at the same time he wants more money for the military and he won't raise taxes. You can't take in less and spend more. It is simply ludicrous."



Congressman Gerry Studds, back in familiar territory, talks to residents during his hometown visit last Saturday.

Studds would like to see more money chaneled into education, health and the environment as opposed to military spending.

"The bottom line," said Studds, "is that the argument is not over money - it is just over how to spend it."

Studds took an unpopular stance in favor of the Old Colony Rail line. Some of the audience's fears were quelled, however, when Studds told the crowd, "I think that you will find that there won't be much federal money available for at least a year."

Studds accepted praise from both gatherings for his controversial stand on AIDS and his recent informational mailings to constituents.

"Someday Washington will have to answer for ignoring this problem," said Studds, who took jabs at elected officials who are afraid to go on the record supporting AIDS information and research funding.

"The real challenge is for people around the country to tell their Congress to vote their conscience," said Studds.

Studds raked Reagan over the coals for his lack of support of student loans.

"The whole thought process behind that is utterly stupid," said Studds. "Some people can't differentiate between an expenditure and an investment."

Studds told a small crowd of 20 in Cohasset that the country is on the brink of an economic crisis.

"Congress is not about to raise taxes," said Studds. "That is part of the problem. That takes courage. Many officials have backed themselves into a corner saying they will not raise taxes."

Studds admitted that he does not know the answer to many of the wastewater and sewer funding problems that the two communities share.

"For some of the things that you are talking about, it would be an oppressive tax; too much for property owners to assume," said Studds. "The state has boxed itself into Proposition 2 1/2. The pool of money is going down."

Studds also did not have any direct answers for the clean-up of Boston Harbor.

"I do not envy the next president. The administration will inherit one heck of a fiscal responsibility," said

(See page 7)

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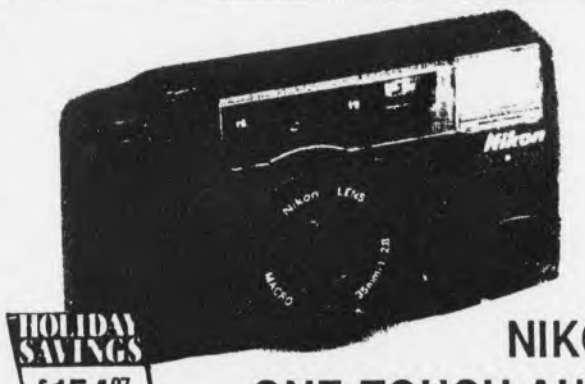


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'Picnic' opens Dramatic Club's 67th season

By David Johnson
Mariner staff

The Cohasset Dramatic Club opened its 67th season last weekend with a peppy production of *Picnic,* by William Inge a story of love and romance set in a small Kansas town in the 1950's.

Although the play itself was a bit hokey and low in mental calories, the drama group did a creditable job. The acting, staging and set were all as good as possible given the poverty of community theater.

Directing his first show for the dramatic club, Scituate's Joe Graham did a fine job bringing the play together. It definitely worked, although some of the actors seemed a little too understated.

The stars of the show were clearly Audrey Abrams as Rosemary Sidney, an "old maid school teacher" and her friend, Howard Bevans played by Jim Leonard. The pair have lots of impressive acting credentials which they put to good use last weekend. They were as good, if not better, as many comedy teams on T.V.

Scituate's Nan Hamacher was a warm, smiling Helen Potts, one of the two women who share a yard in the small town.

Jim Pickel played Hal Carter, an unemployed young man who rents a room from Mrs. Potts. He is really the central character of the play: his appearance upsets the romantic plans of the other characters, while everyone's perceptions of him determines their actions.

Pickel did a fine job, but the love triangle that develops between himself, Madge, Cynthia Basler of Hingham and Alan Seymour, played by Stephen Lee of Randolph, could have used more tension. The three romantic leads were all too understated. They seemed to lack confidence or perhaps they did not want to overact.

Once or twice Basler did not speak quite loudly enough. However, she filled the role of the beautiful and innocent dime store clerk admirably.

Lee also looked the part of the handsome fraternity boy, about to return to college. However, he was the only one of the actors who did not manage some sort of Western accent at least occasionally.



Cindy Basler and Steve Lee, with Nan Hamacher and Betty Miesher in the background, during a scene from "Picnic".

Cohasset's Jennifer Plante played Millie Owens, Madge's kid sister who was making the transition between tomboy and young woman with some difficulty. Plante managed splendidly.

Betty Miessner of Scituate was the girls' worried mother, Flo Owens. She was excellent and managed to keep a Mid-Western accent throughout. She didn't skip an "R" for the entire show.

Doris Herzberg and Angi Walsh of Cohasset were the two other school teachers. They both — especially Herzberg — did humorous, colorful jobs.

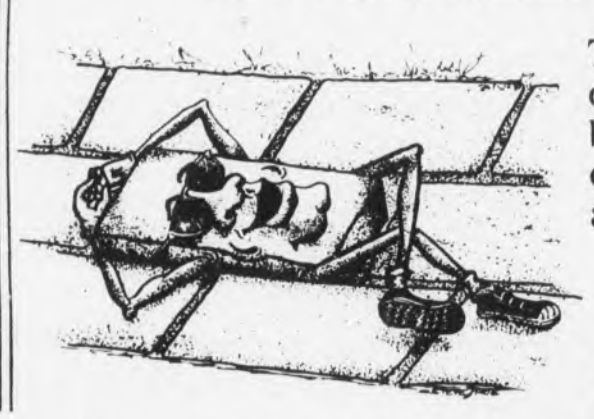
Matthew Kuhn of Norwell played Bomber, a high school tormenter of Millie's. He did well with his brief role.

The group is off to a fine start. Later in the season they will produce *Come Blow Your Horn* by Neil Simon and *The Heiress*, by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, which is "suggested" by a Henry James novel. If *Picnic* is any indication, everyone who enjoys good, cheap theater will want to see the others. I know I will.

At the start of the play, Bonnie Haley of Scituate welcomed the audience to join the Cohasset Dramatic Group. "It's a lot of fun," she said.

To join, send membership dues to The Cohasset Dramatic Club, Box 225, Cohasset, 02025. Membership for patrons is $25 or more; $15 for couples, $10 for singles and $1 for those under 18.

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Selectmen support day of rest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"You control the town's property," he stated. "And I am asking you not to schedule things during the hours of traditional worship."

Rev. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's Church, concurred with the resolution which was signed by a number of the local clergymen. "We live in such a hectic time," Rev. Cutler said. "For the health of the community, we need to set aside some free time. It doesn't really matter if it's Saturday or Sunday morning, although Sunday is more sensible. But we need time for a breather."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle asked how the parishioners reacted to the proposal. Rev. Atkinson, who said the proposal has been the subject of his sermons, admitted most people who have confronted this scheduling problem "feel isolated. This calls for institutional action," he added, recalling one incident in which a young boy was told if he did not attend Sunday morning soccer tryouts, he would not make the team.

"We have received encouragement," Rev. Atkinson said. "I would like to try things easier the first time. But if we do not get the appropriate answer, then we could engage in an expensive political action, but I hope not. This is an issue of respect."

Rev. Atkinson explained he has brought the same proposal to the school committee, and plans to discuss a similar resolution regarding school-owned fields and property.

Sunday soccer games and the annual powderpuff game are two examples when persons are required to attend a sports event rather than attending church or spending time with their families at home, he noted.

Owned fields for soccer games and the annual powderpuff game are two examples when persons are required to attend a sports event rather than attending church or spending time with their families at home, he noted.

"Sunday is the only vacuum left - it's the one piece left on the calendar. Pretty soon even that will be all gone," he continued. "In essence that's gone now, too. I think it's important you allow us to have that time."

Selectman Laugelle noted that some town activities, including the annual roadrace, could be moved to a location farther away from the village churches.

Selectmen Marth Gjesteby and Burt Pratt questioned the proposal. Gjesteby said she was concerned with delving into the Constitutionally-guaranteed separation of church and state. Selectman Pratt wondered whether such a regulation would be enforceable. "Did you know then that the Sailing Club, of which you are commodore," he said. to Rev. Atkinson, "would be unable to do anything on Sunday mornings?"

Rev. Atkinson said the policy would apply to organized groups using town property, not individuals.

"This is symbolic and it could be contagious," he added. The last thing I want is for someone from the church telling you what to do on Sundays mornings. But it's within your power to be an example of leadership."

Charles DeSantis, a member of the Coastal Soccer League, admitted "we're a big violator, but our games are scheduled by the league. But if Cohasset requested that no fields be used Sunday monrings, I think we could get 99 percent compliance.We will try to make sure they do not schedule games here on Sunday mornings."

Selectman Mitman assured DeSantis the games could be played in Cohasset on Sundays, as long a they are scheduled after 1 p.m.

Studds vs. Reagan . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Studds.

Studds explained that 88 percent of the federal budget is uncontrollable. Residents suggested measures such as an amusement tax on things like cigarettes, beer, plays and sporting events.

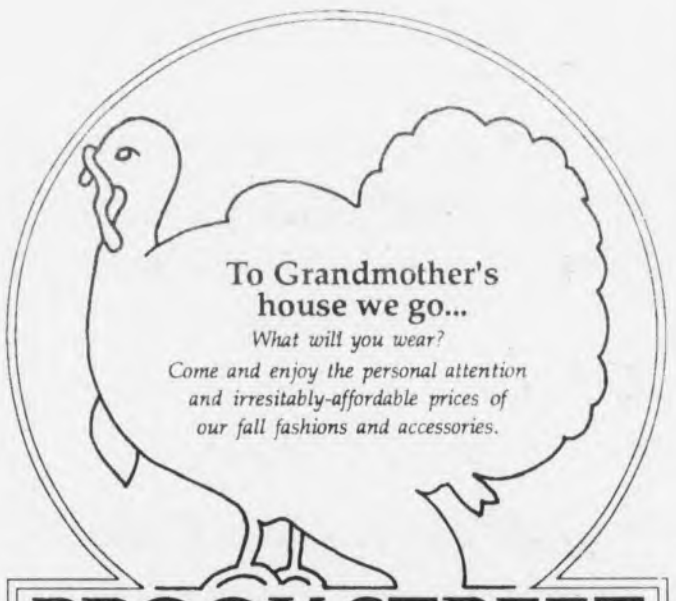
"I think that tends to put the tax on the people that can't afford it," said Studds. "I favor a graduated tax based more on people's ability to pay."

Studds also criticized the President's present policy in the Persian Gulf.

"I don't think the President has thought this completely through either. I think that the whole situation will end in tragedy. It is not clear what our policy is. It certainly isn't what he said it is," said Studds.

Studds also addressed the problem of long-term nursing care.

"We have the best medical system in the world," he said, "but in other respects it is the worst. A Saudi Arabian president comes here to Boston and gets the best medical care in the world by highly skilled professionals. But for a person of modest means from New Bedford, the odds are that he wouldn't get anywhere near that hospital."

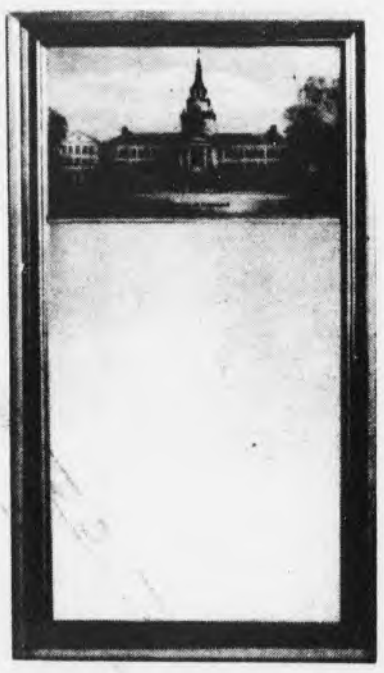


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around town

☐ A large round of applause sure goes to some folks around town, both young and old! Friday it was the football team. Saturday it was the soccer team . . . and their parents and friends. The grand total of hours given was 300!! The reason? To get the field ready for the State Soccer game that was to be held on Saturday! As everyone knows there was the snowstorm on Thursday and the field was like all the rest of the town, snowed under. Unlike the rest of the town, it couldn't be plowed (the ground wasn't frozen underneath). So, all those people got together to make sure that they would do everything in their power to have the game at home. No names need to be mentioned, you all know who you are, just give yourselves a pat on the back and be sure that you know everyone is grateful to you for your efforts!

☐ Its nice to know that the Community Garden Club of Cohasset is again planning their Christmas House Tour. The date will be Dec. 10th. Watch for more details as they are announced. Seven homes will be on the tour, and a tea at the Community Center will follow, so it sounds like another winner!

☐ Here's hoping that **Grace Mitchell** is feeling better!

☐ Congratulations go to **Gloria Ellis and Steve Forman**, both of whom recently attended a real estate sales seminar in the Grand Cayman Islands. They earned memberships in the President's Silver Club by performing outstanding service to their customers. **Jack Conway** certainly does know how to treat his employees right, and they sure do a lot for him in return!! Jack is a fine man and his company sure is a good one!!

☐ Should **Bookport** be renamed Bowker-port? It might seem so. Three generations of Bowker women are now employed at Bookport, at Lincoln Plaza, Hingham. They are: **Barbara Shea,** who is also working on an AIDS grant in New Borso; Barbara' mother, **Cornellia Bowker Shea;** and **Mary Bowker,** Barbara's grandmother, who worked as a librarian for many years at the Boston Public Library.



Town hall groundbreaking ceremonies took place Saturday. Participating in the event were: (l to r) architect Brett Donham; project manager Harry Driscoll; project superintendent Charlie MacIntosh; Selectmen Burt Pratt, Martha Gjesteby and Cliff Mitman. Shovels were wielded by (1 to r) Rocco Laugelle, selectman chairman and Benjamin Blake, chairman of the Building Study Committee. (J. Paul Mac Donald)

Its official, **Rev. Gary Ritts** is now installed as the minister of the Second Congregational Church. No matter what denomination you are, you should take a Sunday and listen to his sermon, he is truly inspiring. And a fine man. He and his family are a grand addition to our town. We are lucky!

☐ Hats off to **Bruce Dalrymple,** who has been named vice president of Aslanis Seafoods, Inc. of Boston. When you buy your seafood at supermarket chains, it is he that is responsible for putting them there, and that's good!

☐ Congratulations to **Dan Leahy,** general manager of Kimball's by the Sea. Dan was recently honored by Norfolk County Newton Lung Association as being a leader in creating a smoke-free environment for restaurant patrons. Kimball's doesn't allow smoking in its dining room, which should certainly please all non-smokers! All the better to taste that delicious food!

☐ Everyone remembers **Jean Fink,** the wonderful teacher at the Osgood School. She has since retired, after leaving an endilible mark on her students (they all loved her so much). Mrs. Fink hasn't retired from her love of children though, as anyone knows who saw her last week-end! Her son **Chris** and daughter-in-law **Bonnie** were here with their baby for a pre-Thanksgiving visit. When last seen, Jean was walking that baby with such pride and love . . .

☐ On the subject of former Osgood teachers, here's hoping that former principal **Mrs. Mulcahy** is feeling much better after her accident last weekend. We all know that you can't hold a grand lady like that down for long!!

☐ Talk about being taken by surprise, how about the job that **Harold Litchfield** and his crew did after the last snow storm. Not only was it an early one, it was on a holiday with no one realy being willing to believe the forecasts . . . in spite of all that, all of our roads were done in record time. A salute to you Harold, you did it again.

☐ It means a lot to all of us that those two took the time and the effort to go to Washington, not only representing themselves and their feelings, but our town too! Thank you gentlemen. A tribute like that makes everyone feel special.

☐ **Dr.** and **Mrs. Mark L. Friedman** are the parents of **Laura Danielle,** who was born October 31, at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Paternal grandparents are **Mr.** and **Mrs. Melvin Freidman** of Danbury, Connecticut. Maternal grandparents are **Mr.** and **Mrs Robert Gabriel** of Miller Beach, Indiana.

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around town

☐ The question that everyone is asking is will **Rocco Laugelle,** our illustrious selectman, volunteer to be Mr. Norwell? Sure is the image of him . . .

☐ Hats off to **Burt Pratt,** who was honored recently by the Massachusetts Republican Committee for his service to the Cohasset Town Republican Committee. He has been doing this work for forty years, he certainly earned his honor! We should all take a lesson from Burt and get involved.

☐ If you graduated from Notre Dame Academy in 1972, the class is looking for you! They are holding their fifteenth reunion on December 12th at the Alewife Restaurant in Norwell. For more information please call **Joanne L'Esperance Shore** at 331-4484.

☐ Congratulations go to eight sixth graders: **Megan Bruns, Wesley DeSantis, Elizabeth Deveney, Jonathan Ford, Christopher Kondrat, Michael Riley, Jessica Sammon** and **Kimberlee Ward.** These students have been chosen for a new leadership program to enable them to improve decision making, problem solving, and communication. Watch for these names in the future, they are certain to be everywhere!

☐ Hats off to **Michelle Babin** who helped her Notre Dame Academy's cross country team to win the sixth straight Catholic League title! And continued success in the finals, we're rooting for you Michelle.

☐ Get those turkeys in the oven early so that you can watch our football team in action when they face Hull. It's in Hull at 10 o'clock and the winner will be co-champ of the league, small school division. All **Coach Pisano** and his boys need are lots of cheer and tons of applause, they promise to do the rest!

☐ **Larry Souza** and **Gerry Pattison** went to Washington, D.C. to honor our Veterans on veteran's day last week, and they certainly were in for a surprise! They were snowbound there, and wound up taking the train back to return home! That sure qualifies as going above and beyond the call of duty, though they reported that the train ride was a great one.

☐ That's the news from here, please let us in on your newsworthy event . . . as for me, I'm about to have a nice mug of **Joan Pinkham's** recipe for mulled cider. It was in last week's issue, and I cannot wait.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



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Editorial

Cloud of doubt

Despite a ruling from town counsel, who conferred with the town's bonding counsel, there is still some doubt as to whether the majority of residents voted to renovate the police and fire station.

That's unfortunate, because the town is about to spend $1 million on the project - a project many people in town seem to be against.

The vote at the special town meeting was close, 160 to 77 to approve the project. But the appropriation required a two-thirds majority of those in attendance. And the fact is, 160 was not a majority. It was extremely close, but it was not the 160.7 votes needed to approve the measure.

Town moderator, was in a perplexing position. Was it 160 or 161? Either way, and the project was won or lost. He decided the vote was too close to call, and requested a revote on the matter. That was his decision, and there would be no alternative.

But as one resident, Charles DeSantis of Forest Avenue, noted, the 160 to 77 vote was "less than a tie." By mathematically rounding 160.7 to the nearest figure, you have 161, not 160, as the required number of votes necessary to approve the appropriation. The measure therefore required 161 votes to pass. It failed on that first vote, and therefore should have been left for dead.

It was close, no doubt about that. However, no matter how you contort the configurations, 160 is not 160.7 or 161. The motion to appropriate $1 million for the police and fire station should be a dead issue.

But it is not. Town moderator made the decision to issue a revote on the matter, and the second vote showed a clear two-thirds majority in favor of the plans. Construction of the project will be set to begin.

It is perhaps fruitless, even damaging, to bring this issue to the forefront of debate again. There is little voters can do but accept the second vote and dig into their pockets for the construction money.

Town counsel has ruled that the revote was valid, and the time for questions should therefore cease.

However, for our future reference, perhaps the rules governing town meeting should be more explicit. What should happen to a vote if a majority is necessary, but that majority is some unattainable fraction of a vote? Should the number be rounded off to the nearest digit, or should a revote be immediately ordered to remove any doubt about the vote?

Votes for political candidates, even in Cohasset, have been known to be close, even tied. But one vote either way clearly tips the scale. With a two-thirds majority vote at town meeting, there can sometimes be that murky margin of error between a fraction of a vote - victory or defeat.

This would be an unwelcomed precedent to set for town meeting. We hope that somewhere within the Parliamentary rules, there is justification for the vote we took Oct. 26. No matter how you view it, there remains a cloud of doubt over this expensive renovation project.



Ruth Sisson plods through the snow in front of her house on So. Main St.
(Alan Chapman)

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Send yours, including your name and phone number, to P.O. Box 290 Hingham, MA 02043

Cohasset Mariner

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QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

Committee sends synopsis of work

This letter was sent to selectmen from Charles DeSantis, a member of The Milliken Field Study Committee. Ed.)

At the study committee's last meeting, it was decided that I would write your board and give a synopsis of the committee's work. This information should be of some help to another study committee and to the Board of Selectmen in making their decision to either support or to oppose the project.

For ease of discussion, I divide this information into four headings. These are: 1. Committee Composition; 2. Definition of Need; 3. Available Resources; 4. Committee Solution.

COMMITTEE COMPOSITION

The committee included the Director of Athletics who provided the committee with the best assessment of the High School and Junior High needs. The AD also had the best perspective on the relative quality of our facilities. The Superintendent of Tree & Park was aboard. He provided the committee with his expertise on questions of maintenance, irrigation systems, security fencing, etc. A member from the Recreation Department helped provide input on that department's needs, and I represented the Cohasset Soccer Club, the town's biggest organized user of outdoor facilities in the Spring. Our Chairman, through his affiliation with the Grid Iron Club and the School System, provided insight from both those perspectives.

DEFINITION OF NEED

1. Separate Track from Baseball field. Intersection of two made for dangerous situation. Track locatior made for inefficient use of Milliken acreage.

2. Upgrade varsity playing surface to inter town league quality. Provide seating for 1000, a press box, handicapped access and seating, irrigation system, security fencing to protect investment and provide crowd control, a 1/4 mile low maintenance synthetic surface track, and lights for night play.

3. Provide more and improved Recreation Department facilities, provide better playi ig surfaces for Spring Soccer Program and for JV Freshmen and Junior High sports.

4. Increase practice areas for all sports.

5. Provide locker room, restroom and concession facilities for High School contest'. Provide storage for field equipment adjacent to playing field. Provide more and better parking for High School contests.

6. Provide for long term maintenance of facility by securing a maintenance endowment to guarantee that facility will serve the town far into the future.

7. Provide a graded access to the varsity facility for maintenance, and ambulance vehicles, and for the handicapped.

8. Upgrade the aesthetics of the varsity field and its entrance by providing for landscaping.

9. Relocate and improve Baseball Field.

AVAILABLE RESOURCES

We have Lillard and Milliken Field to work with for playing surfaces. We have the storage, restrooms, cafeteria and parking at the High School.

COMMITTEE'S SOLUTION

We created a varsity field surrounded by a track at Lillard Field. This site did things for us that Milliken could not. At Milliken we could not site the track away from the baseball diamond and still provide an additional field for recreation and JV-Freshmen-Junior High play. There simply was not enough real estate. Lillard did this for us plus fulfilled all our needs except (9.), the new baseball diamond location, but it did improve the baseball field by removing the track and the old bleachers, and of course removed the conflict with the track.

Our solution did provide for more and improved recreation fields. We gained for the Recreation Department use of the present varsity football-soccer field. Perhaps even more important, by moving the varsity field to Lillard we opened up thousands of square feet for High School and Recreation Department practice.

In summary our proposal accomplished the following:

1. Created a new varsity playing surface and track.

2. 100 seat enclosed bleachers (for safety and aesthetics) together with press box, handicapped ramp, seating for handicapped.

3. Supplied Recreation Department and Spring Soccer Program with additional new full sized higher quality playing field (the former varsity field).

4. Increased substantially the area for practice of all sports.

5. Found locker room, storage, concession facilities and lavatories at the High School at no cost to the project.

6. Secured an endowment which would easily handle the maintenance of the field in perpetuity.

7. Designed field that met all State Handicapped requirements.

8. Improved site entrance by providing professional landscapimg.

The committee proudly stands by its work. It answered all the major needs of our athletic programs. It could not be done in segments, for laying a field, then some following year laying a track, and then some other year providing drainage would be chaotic and more expensive. Our design allowed for the project to be constructed with a minimum interference with our present sport schedules. We solicited supplemental funds and received $64,000 from two sources!

We ask that any future plan be weighed against ours to ensure that it addresses the needs so identified above. We also suggest that the Board of Selectmen hold our lowest bid if agreeable to the contractor (some $100,000 below our architect's estimate) for six months in the event that our option becomes the selected plan. I remind you that we have $36,000 in plans, specs and bid documents that will go to waste if not used. If there is a better way to do this project we are all for it. If not, we ask that our plan be resubmitted to the Town Meeting for ratification. We wish our successors all the best and hope that they can develop a better solution in time for April Town Meeting so that we can at long last provide the basic outdoor athletic facilities that our youth deserve.

Warmest regards,
Charles DeSantis
Forest Avenue

Letters

Early release day

November 25 school will close for the Thanksgiving recess at 12:55 p.m. and reopen Nov. 30.

Book fair success

The P.S.O. would like to thank you for once again supporting the book fair. It was very successful . . . we raised $780.00 to be used for the Osgood School. A very special thanks to Peggy Corrigan, Patty McCarthy and Cheryl Bugley who ran the book fair and to all the parent volunteers.

International tribute to Thomas Churchill

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A small but elegant reminder of the man who inspired a connection between two distant towns was dedicated Sunday, Nov. 15.

A marble headstone was placed at the grave of the late Thomas Churchill, the man whose heroic wartime efforts paved the way for friendship across the Atlantic Ocean.

It was his revisit to Souppes Sur Loing forty years later that inspired his French hosts to suggest a sister-town relationship with the residents of Cohasset. It was an idea that Churchill supported enthusiastically.

In a letter to the editor written after the first official visit to Cohasset in 1986 by the mayor of Souppes, Churchill wrote, "this certainly presents untold opportunities to the families in Cohasset desirous of widening their vistas of the world, more particularly Europe."

The marble stone was taken from the same quarry which was used to construct the base of the Statue of Liberty. The moument reads: "A La Memoire du Major Churchill - La Commune de Soup reconnaissante - Soup Sur Loing, France, 8/7/87. Emblazoned with the colorful town seal, the monument marks the date of Churchill's death on April 7, 1987.

His widow, Celeste, and members of her family gathered Sunday afternoon along with town officials and members of the Cultural Exchange Committee to dedicate the Souppes memorial at the Woodside Cemetery. The 35 invited guests dropped single roses onto the gravesite.

Lee Jenkins, representing the Cultural Exchange Committee, presented a basket of flowers in memory of the former selectman and school committee member. "In behalf of the committee, we express our gratitude to Tom for planting the seeds of friendship. May we continue to reap from those seeds," she stated.

Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish Church, officiated at the ceremonies. He talked about the memory of Churchill, and how his life affected so many in different parts of the world.

Churchill was a Major in the U.S. Army; commanding officer of the Fourth Armored Division task force that gained control of Souppes from the Germans.

In notes he wrote before his 1984 return to Souppes with his family, Churchill recalled the moments leading to the liberation of the tiny Frnech town. "Col. Conley (Co. 8th TK.) had received word from the Third Army that the bridges at Souppes had been left unguarded. Reports indicated the Germans had moved back into the town. There was a threat the bridges would be blown. This would seriously hinder and split the Third Army. Our mission was to sieze the bridges and secure the town," he wrote.

"Our friends from the 35th Infantry were placed on B Company tanks. The slow crawl began with Capt. MacGlarney (Co B 8th Tank) himself leading the entire force in a jeep. We hugged the rear of each vehicle so that the column wouldn't stray. Support was also forthcoming from the Free French.

"Just before dawn," he continued, "Mac arrived at the bridges leading to Souppes. Our friends from the 35-3rd. Bn. 329 Int. Regt. crossed the bridges, securing both sides. When dawn broke, B/Co. 8th Tank was completedly inside Souppes, while the infantry was engaged in a fire fight with the Germans on the southern perimeter of the town.

"We reported back at day break to Tom Conley that the bridges were secured. We also advised of enemy action on the southern approaches and that we had suffered some casualities. We were given further orders to secure the area, destroy any Germans and await further orders."

He concluded his notes by stating, "We sadly had three of our force killed in action. Evacuation was impossible. The local mortuary held the bodies. News of this spread throughout the town. The entrance to the area was a massive collection of bouquets given by the local citizens. Such love and affection still remains there today."



Robert and Richard Churchill grandsons of the late Thomas Churchill unveiled the monument sent by the town of Souppes-Sur-Loing.

(J. Paul Mac Donald photos)



A relative of the late Major Churchill lays a rose by his grave during Sunday's memorial service.

Rev. Atkinson borrowed the words of Robert Terry Weston's "The Web of Life," comparing Churchill's life to a "living web that runs through us and through the universe."

"The web of life that interconnects us is real - in it lies our immortality. The things we do have distant echoes. Our lives make a difference eternally," he continued.

"God cast Tom in that role to earn the gratitude of people across the ocean," he noted. "The strands of that web have grown to a relationship with our sister city. There have been exchanges and new and precious friendships. We have been connected with a new and greater community. This marble is taken as a visible reminder that the web is real. It is there to enrich many lives."

Selectman Cliff Mitman, liason with the Cultural Exchange Committee, talked about his exchange visit to Souppes last year. He said many people there feel a strong sense of gratitude to Churchill for their liberation during World War II. "It really brought it home to us," he stated. "I think this memorial is approriate - a fitting reminder of the life that touched two towns."

Conservation Commission briefs . . .

Brook works

The conservation commission requested that the highway supervisor file a notice of intent regarding work the department has done near Peppermint and James brooks. The commission also discussed allegations by Sam Esposito that the department has filled in his Rte. 3A property with diggings from Peppermint Brook.

The commission told Litchfield that no machines can be used to clean Peppermint Brook, although the members admitted it is an impossible job clearing the debris by hand.

Esposito showed the commission several photographs which indicated that dirt had been dropped onto his property where he plans to operate a commercial nursery. The Hull Street resident asked the commission repeatedly why he is harassed continually by town officials when others need not follow the regulations. He mentioned numerous accounts when town officials have stopped him from working on his property at the corner of Pond Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway. "I did nothing but improve that property," he said.

Ripley Rd. repairs

Philip Smith, the new owner of 103 Ripley Road, will file a notice of intent with the conservation commission to approve a porch roof he had erected in the front of the building.

The commission requested a meeting with Smith to clarify the renovations he plans at the former art center building. Smith explained that the contractor simply extended a roof ten feet over the sidewalk, and placed a boardwalk over the asphalt on the sidewalk. The extended porch roof allows water to fall into the drain, the contractor told commission members Tuesday night.

Because the building is within the floodplain, commission members told Smith he will have to file a notice of intent. The commission will formally vote on the plan at its Dec. 1 meeting.



Selectmen angered by Brock's memo . . .

(Continued from page 1)

groundbreaking ceremony Saturday morning, Nov. 14, in the town hall parking lot.

At selectmen's meeting Monday night, Chairman Rocco Laugelle was angered by Chief Brock's "last minute" memo. "Town meeting has voted for this one million dollar building and at the last minute a monkeywrench is thrown into it. I asked the chairman of the town hall study committee if he knew anything about this, and he was shocked to hear something like this," Laugelle told the chief.

Chief Brock replied, "I saw incomplete plans last spring. Those plans would not require a sprinkler system. The building inspector forwarded the new plans to me which were submitted ten days ago. Those are the first complete plans I saw."

"As an ex-officio member of the town hall study committee, did you attend their meetings?" Laugelle asked.

"I was never invited and I was never told to attend," the chief answered. "I sent a letter asking when the meetings would be held and they never responded."

"I can't understand why you wouldn't go out and inquire," the chairman persisted. "If I were in your position, I would have made sure I was there."

Selectman Burt Pratt noted that in a memo sent by architects Donham and Sweeney, it stated the plans were discussed with the fire chief in May, 1986. But the chief explained, "they were not the complete drawings. The last plans included a basement for a total of 8,900 square feet, and the law is clear that the basement is included in the total square footage."

Selectman Cliff Mitman sought a resolution to the problem by requesting that the chief discuss the problem directly with the town hall study committee, "to do whatever has to be done - by cutting somewhere else or asking for more money at another town meeting."

The chief noted that by expanding the sprinkler system, the elaborate fire alarm system proposed for the building could be reduced in size and cost.

Selectmen agreed with the suggestion, and asked the chief to meet soon with the study committee.

But some members of the board expressed their displeasure with the chief's actions. "I'm wicked disappointed in you, chief," Selectman James Gallagher told him. "It was your job to make sure this building was adequately protected. You should have gone to those meetings."

"I can't understand how a man in your position would not look at these plans until the last minute," Laugelle added. "It's your job to look into what's going on. Why didn't you go to the architect if you didn't go to the meetings?"



Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle discusses the town hall addition plans during Saturday's groundbreaking ceremonies. He is thanked by selectmen Burt Pratt and Martha Gjesteby.

(Paul MacDonald)

At Saturday's groundbreaking ceremonies, selectmen Gjesteby, Pratt, Mitman and Laugelle gathered alongside architect Brett Donham and Benjamin Blake, chairman of the town hall study committee, to take the first shovels of muddy dirt from the site.

Officials from the construction company, A.P. Whittaker, also participated - project superintendent Charles MacIntosh and project manager Harry Driscoll. The general contractor, working with architect Donham, recently completed major renovations to the Hanover fire station.

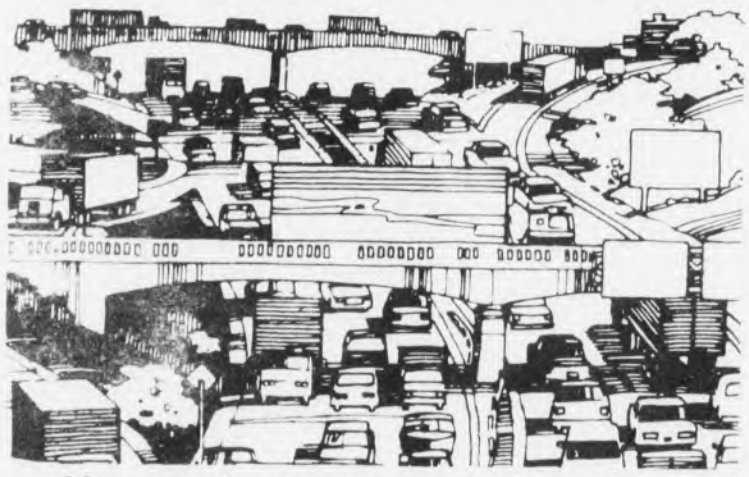
Selectman Laugelle was given a recent tour of the new facility and was impressed by the work."They did a great job in Hanover," he said Saturday. "There were no complaints at all. The fire chief pointed out many of the things they did as extras. I've seen it myself - they did a great job. I hope everything will work out well here."

Laugelle qucikly added he would like some help in saving the flowering arbovitae tree that will have to be transplanted once construction begins. He was referring to a discussion last week in which he stated he wanted the tree saved, despite arguments by his brother, Peter Laugelle, tree and park superintendent, that the tree could not survive transplantation.

Selectman Mitman jokingly suggested Saturday that the tree could be made into a desk for Rocco.

The new addition will allow enough office space to accomodate the town employees from the Bates Building on Elm Street. There will be handicapped access into the building, with an elevator to the second level.

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Decision on town meeting vote . . .

(Continued from page 1)

police and fire station project was legal. Henderson said he also consulted with the town's bonding counsel before making that determination.

Forest Avenue resident Charles DeSantis told selectmen Monday night, "it would be uncomfortable for the town to proceed with this element of doubt." At the Oct. 26 town meeting, 160 residents voted for the project and 81 were opposed. Because that was not a clear two-thirds majority, the margin necessary to appropriate the money, the town moderator asked for a revote. The second vote clearly established a two-thirds majority in favor of the plan, and the article was approved.

DeSantis, in his letter to Atty. O'Connell stated, "it now appears that the second vote called by the moderator was invalid because his reason for calling a second vote is without basis in Parlimentary Law."

But Selectmen Chairman Rocco Laugelle emphasized that both town counsel and bond counsel have approved the second vote. "If we don't have faith in town counsel and bond counsel, we might as well close down our doors."

DeSantis said he was concerned the revote would set a major precedent for the town.

"I agree," Selectman Cliff Mitman said, "however, to resolve any doubt, it might be as simple as Mary Jeanette Murray making a request to the attorney general."

DeSantis agreed that direct input from the state attorney general's office would satisfy Cohasset voters. "The vote (Oct. 26) was not a tie, it was less than a tie. So I thought the measure did not prevail. I think the town would be satisfied if the attorney general was a party to this."

Selectmen noted that in order to receive an opinion from the attorney general's office, the request must be made by a state, not a local official or resident. Sohier Street resident Robert Davenport said when he attempted to obtain legal opinion from the state attorney general regarding a sewer commission matter, "he said he wouldn't rule. That's as far as I got," he said.

DeSantis told selectmen he was acting on his own and not on behalf of the sewer commission.

In other action Monday night, selectmen talked to Harbormaster Steve Osborne about pay increases for the laborers and night patrols in his department. Osborne suggested that in order to keep the current personnel, the town should pay $6.50 per hour, an increase from the current $5 per hour rate. "I believe this is a good faith type of thing," he explained. "An increase will keep them coming back."

Selectman Laugelle told Osborne that last year he proposed a pay hike for the assistant harbormasters who work as volunteers. He had suggested they receive $100 for their work, but the proposal was rejected. Osborne agreed the assistants should be paid, but said that the $100 amount "is an insult," and he would propose even more at budget time.

Selectman Gjesteby asked the harbormaster to submit a written personnel proposal. Included in that proposal, selectmen agreed, should be a survey of what other assistant harbormasters and laborers are paid in area towns.

Nigh attends three-day aerobics conference

Normandie Nigh of Cohasset, Director of the International Council on Sport and Exercise Safety, just returned from a three-day aerobics conference in Washington D.C. The conference was hosted by the International Dance Exercise Association, an aerobics organization with more than 14,000 members in 38 countries.

Normandie, who teaches on the South Shore at the Hingham and Cohasset Community Centers, taught two workshops on light impact aerobics (LIA). She has developed a new style of instruction which creates a less intimidating environment for participants who are not accustomed to 'typical' aerobics.

Normandie will be traveling to Vail, Colorado this weekend to co-teach a two day intensive training program with Drs. Peter and Lorna Francis of the IDEA. She is planning a workshop in January for local instructors to share the new research information, choreography, and teaching style which she has been presenting to instructors all over the world.

For more information on this winter workshop, call 383-2515.

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Artisan exhibit begins Nov. 22 at Art Center

Eight South Shore artisans come together for a major exhibit of their finely handcrafted work in the South Shore Art Center's invitational gallery in Cohasset.

Invited to exhibit in this show are Victoria Justice, masks; Penelope Walker, woven rugs and wallhangings; Lois Atherton, ceramics; Dianne Stanton, baskets; J.F. Collins, wood furniture; Clifford Roberts, weavings; John Heller, jewelry; and Bill Bell, ceramic wall pieces.

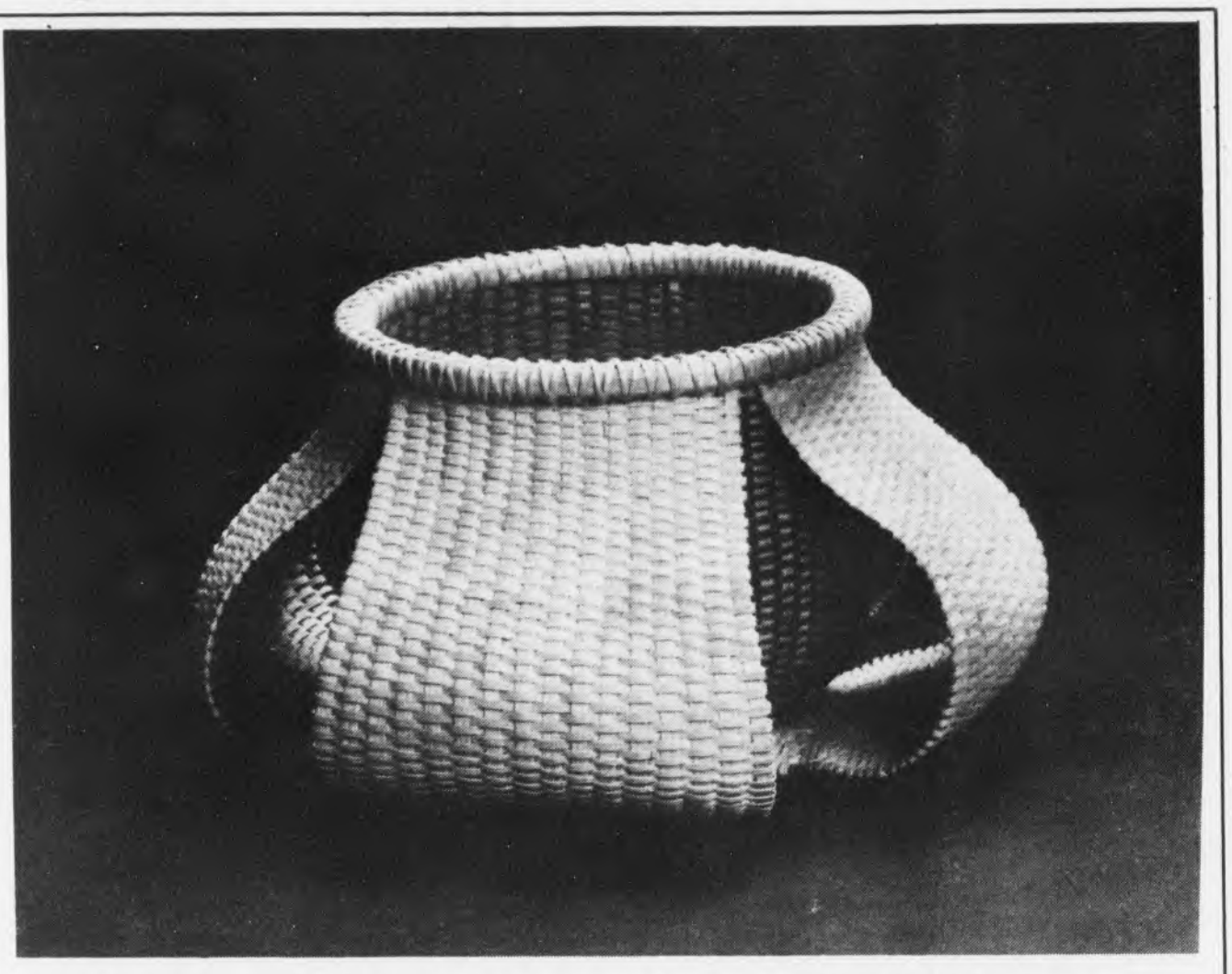
The opening will be Sunday, Nov. 22 with a reception from 4-6 p.m. at the Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. The opening coincides with the opening of the Center's all new holiday gift shop featuring an array of handcrafted items for gift giving.

This exhibit of fine crafts will demonstrate the quality of handcrafted work created by South Shore artisans. Pieces by these artisans can be seen in many corporate and private collections in the Boston area.

The baskets of Dianne Stanton of Pembroke are either very traditional forms or sculptural containers that "test the definition of a basket. The shapes are fluid and organic, often inspired by objects in the world around me," Stanton said, in describing her work in the exhibit.

She has had one-person shows at the Thayer Gallery, Thayer Academy; Old Barn Gallery, Heritage Plantation; Anderson Gallery, Bridgewater State College; and Sailor's Valentine Gallery, Nantucket. Her work has been included in group shows at the Tennessee Basketry Conference in Smithville, Tennessee; the Rome Art and Community Center, in Rome, N.Y.; The Dairy Barn, in Athens, Ohio; a travelling exhibit, the Basketry Link in Mendicino, California; and Fiber National '84, Dunkirk, New York.

She was awarded the first prize in sculpture at the 1987 Duxbury Art Association Winter Juried Show and first prizes in crafts at several Plymouth Outdoor Art Shows. She received the juror's award in the travelling exhibit, Basketry Link. She has taught basketry at numerous places in Massachusetts and Connecticut.



A hand-woven basket by Pembroke artist Dianne Stanton on display at the SS Art Center.

Victoria Justice terms her masks "wearable art" and she constructs them with a high degree of finish from a great variety of contemporary and antique materials. Included in her working materials are fabric and fibers of every description — paper, leather, lace, crystal, feathers, silk flower parts and beading.

She was commissioned to design a pair of masks for a bride and groom who chose to have a masqued ball as their reception. Justice has had one-person exhibits at the Framers' Workshop, Quincy; "Picture It Framed"

(See page 18)

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A muddy victory

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner Correspondent

Darn it. I had all that time, and I still missed it. We had a week of snow, and when the soccer team played I wasn't there. Gee, I'd almost forgotten about soccer. . .

Well, it's time to remember. Cohasset will enter the semifinals of the South Section today, whether they play in Cohasset or not (a football conflict may force the team to travel to Harwich, even though it should technically be a home game). The stronger-than-ever Cohasset team stepped into the semifinals by defeating Sacred Heart of Kingston 5-0 last Tuesday. You didn't go?

"You missed a mud-bath," goalie Joel Reidy said. Obviously, the field was in rough shape due to the melting of the snow. The road to the State Championship was temporarily detoured as the team was faced with practicing indoors. In fact, Saturday's practice consisted of shoveling off the field.

The field condition was rough on both teams; it was drenched in mud, and then sprinkled with sawdust and sand. Not exactly ideal playing conditions. However, Cohasset managed to stick to its usual game plan: winning. It started slow, as players on both teams discovered what it was like to play in split-pea soup. Soon, Todd Fitzpatrick banged a shot in, and soon after that, Ian Smart did the same, giving the half-time score of 2-0.

The second half might as well have just lasted five minutes: that's how long it took for Cohasset to bring the score to 5-0.

"It was amazing. . .it was just a flurry of goals. . ." Steve Myers reported. Fitzpatrick struck again for the third, David Shultz won the fourth, and Kostas Roukounakis sealed the victory with the fifth.

No matter where they are, don't forget to support the team in these important remaining games! There aren't many left before the State Finals!

Special thanks go out to Mr. Clark Chatterton and Mr. Larry Shultz for defrosting the field all weekend. The team never could have played without their help. (I wonder if they do driveways?)

Cohasset High sports



Football rescheduled

The Boys varsity football game against Bourne has been rescheduled for Thurs. Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m. in Cohasset.

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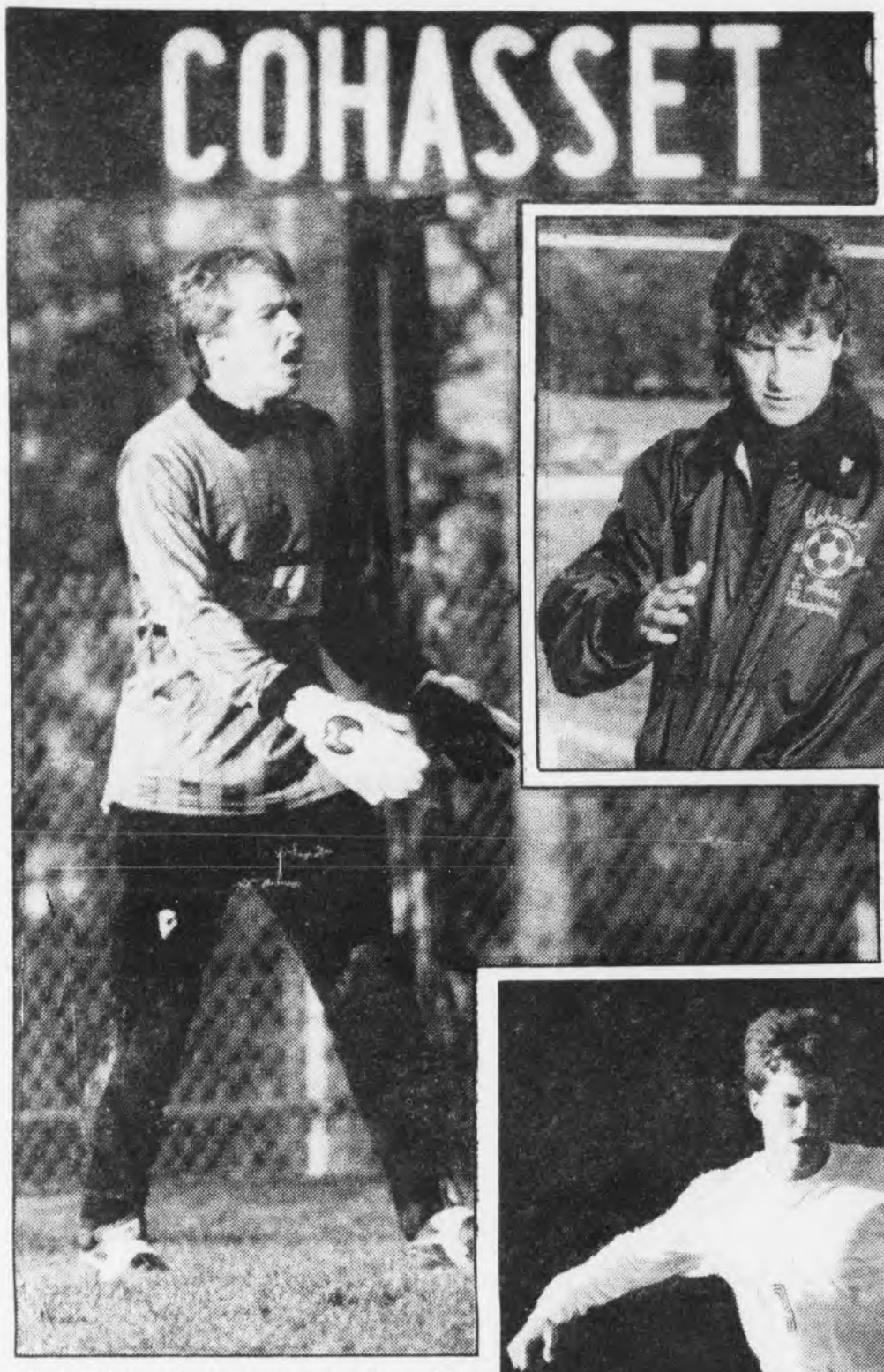
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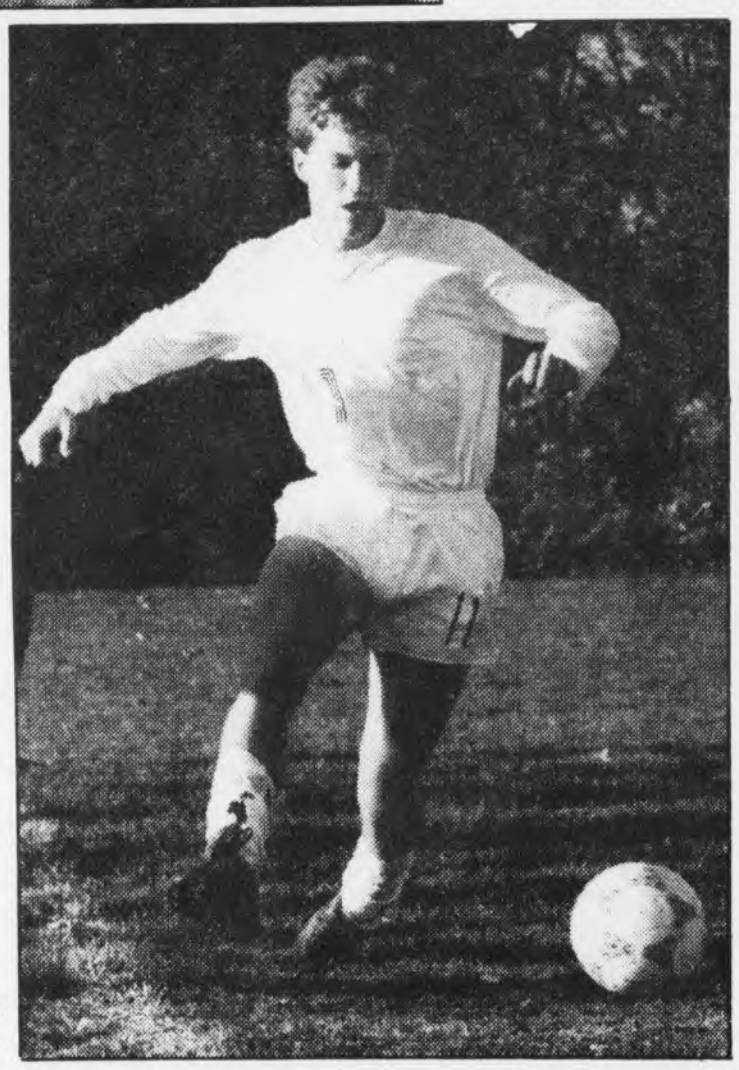
Joel Reidy exhorts teammates from his position at the Cohasset goal.



Following Coach Dan Magner's strat egy talk during halftime, John Linsley (13) co

Skippers shutout

Photos by Alan Chapman



Dave Shultz keeps the ball in play along the sidelines of Cohasset's Milliken Field.



Tri-Captain Jay Marsac (12), followed by teammate Dan Pompeo (3 out against Sacred Heart.

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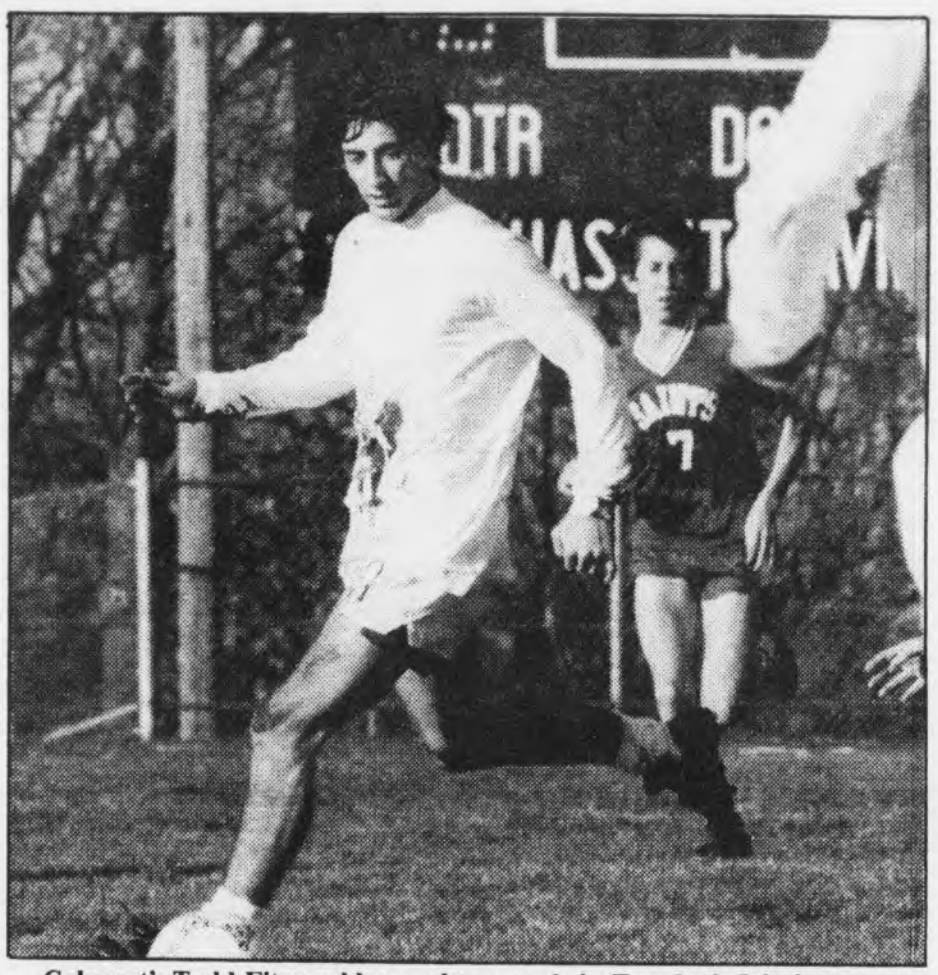
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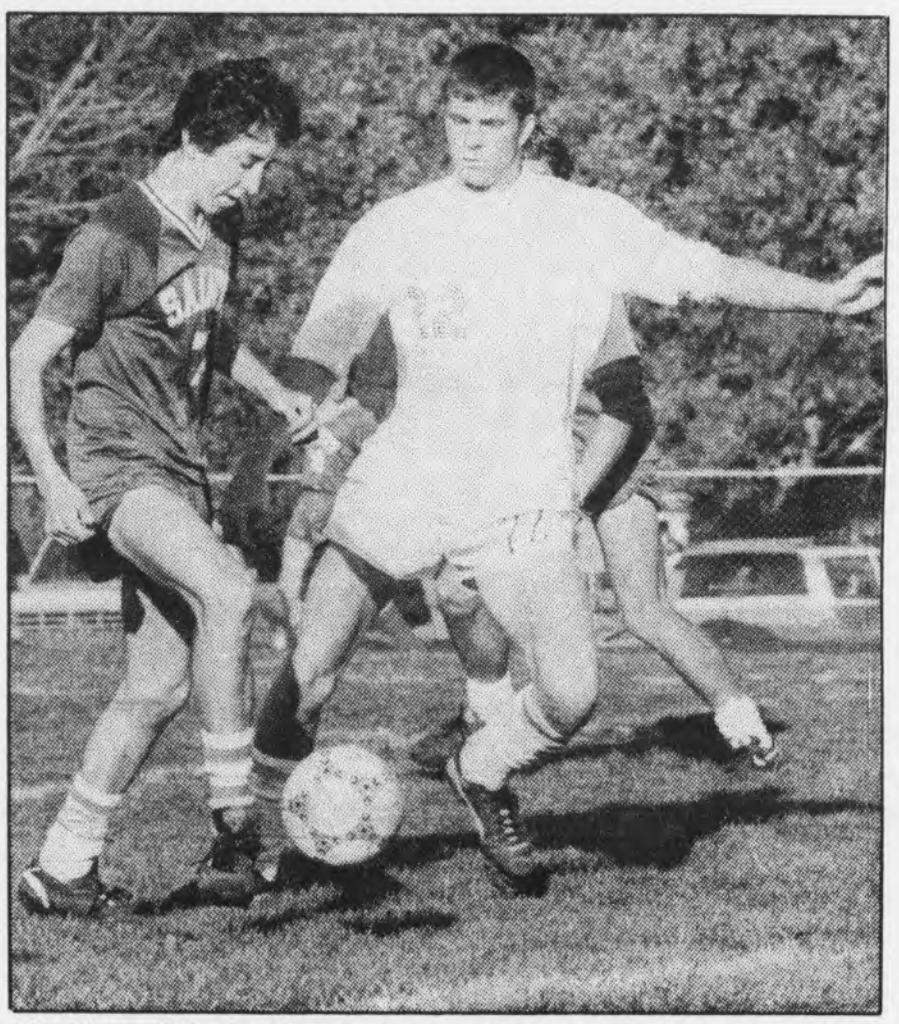
mes on strong.



Cohasset's Todd Fitzgerald scored two goals in Tuesday's 5-0 victory.



) rushes toward the goal in Tuesday's shut



Ned Chase (22), one of seven Cohasset players on the SS league All Star team, defends against Brian Skiver of Sacred Heart.

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Artisan exhibit . . .

(Continued from page 14)

Gallery, Sudbury; and the Scituate Arts Association Gallery. She has had her work in numerous group exhibits including Lowe Art Gallery in Syracuse, N.Y.; Ellis Art Center, Scituate; North River Arts Festival in Marshfield; and the Scituate Town Library.

"A successful piece for me is one that seems timeless; a pleasure to look at and touch today. . .and in fifty years," said Lois Atherton of her clay vessels. Atherton's work is included in private collections all over the world from Tasmania to China to most European countries.

Her awards include first prizes at the 21st Annual Outdoor Art Show, Plymouth Art Guild, Inc.,; 70th Annual MidSummer Show, Duxbury Art Association; and the 1987 South Shore Arts Festival; a third prize at the Duxbury Art Association Winter Juried Exhibit; and an honorable mention at the South Shore Art Center's "Spring Fling," an All New England Juried Exhibit.

Atherton is the current director and potter-in-residence at the 1640 Richard Sparrow House Museum in Plymouth. She was educated at Middlebury College, University of Toulouse in France and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Clifford Roberts's weavings evolve around textile constructions on and off the loom, emphasizing free standing forms, self-structural elements and illusions of texture and dimensions. His pieces are included in the permanent collections of Addison in Texas, Creative Gourmet in Charlestown and Southwest Securities in Dallas.

His work was included in the Eighth International Tapestry Biennial in Lausanne, in Textiles for the Eighties at the Rhode Island School of Design and in Fibers of the Future in Los Angeles. He won the Gold at the Midwest Designers Craftsman in Laurence, Kansas.

Currently he is the owner of Weave, Inc. in Cohasset and has done freelance textile designs. He was educated at the University of Kansas and the University of Copenhagen.

With a long list of professional affiliations, honors and solo exhibit, Dr. John Heller, professor of art at Bridgewater State College, will exhibit his gold and silver jewelry. His professional honors include an artist's fellowship in crafts from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; chairperson of the Visual Arts Panel for the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities as well as serving on the Council's Percent for Art Program; panel member for craft organizations and artists' organizations for the Connecticut Commission on the Arts Merit Aid Program; and a member of the Artist Grant Program of the New Hampshire Commission on the Arts.

His solo exhibits include Sheila Nussbaum Gallery in New Jersey, Handcrafters Gallery in Maine, Brockton Art Museum and Stonehill College. He has led extensive international art tours to Italy and Greece. And he has a long list of curated exhibits in which his work has been included.

"The use of my piece dictates how I design it," said Penelope Walker referring to her woven rugs and wall hangings. A rug, she considers, a furnishing as well as an aesthetic piece so it must lend itself to both form and function, so it should harmonize with its surroundings as well as be an independent visual statement. Her wall pieces are designed to immediately impact the eye and "I try to create a pattern which the perimeters of the piece can contain successfully movement and tension," she said.

Her work has been exhibited in shows at the Brockton Art Museum, Museum of American Textile History in N. Andover, the Junior League of Boston Decorator Show House, the North River Arts International Show, the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury and at the Duxbury Art Association.

She studied at the School for American Craftsmen at the Rochester Institute of Technology and privately with Eeva Henna Aalto in Norway and with Vestfold Fylkes Husflidskole in Norway. She has continued her studies with Phyllis Szerejko at the Brockton Art Museum School, Fletcher Farm Craft School in Vermont, Toijala Kaidetehdas Summer Weaving School in Finland and others.

Bill Bell's ceramic wallpieces are in a series based on the African alphabet. Working in clay, he has taken the Western alphabet and sculptured corresponding African works of art symbolizing African letters. This series of wall hangings stems from his deep interest in African art and for this series he has received funding from the Plymouth Arts Lottery Council to be applied to the cost of supplies.

This series along with other free standing pieces selected for the exhibit is an eclectic collection of his work "in which my primary concern is to bring to visual fruition a concept or to turn the not yet into reality," he said.

His first prizes include ones from the Plymouth Outdoor Art Show the most recent being a first in mixed media for 1987 and also an honorable mention in crafts in the same exhibit. He has also won prizes in the Westerly, Rhode Island Art Show and the Massachusetts Art Teachers' Association. His group exhibits include "Crafts at the Castle," a national exhibit held in Boston and exhibits in Pembroke. His work can be found in private collections.

He is currently the art educator for the Hanover Schools, a calligraphy instructor for the South Shore Art Center and the Plymouth Art Guild and coordinator of numerous clay workshops.

The fine woodworking pieces of J.F. Collins will include a small maple and purple heart wood table and a coffee table carved from walnut with the top likened to the waves of the ocean. The unique qualities of these pieces as well as the work he does with office furniture and residential kitchens are achieved through the detailed work with his skills. His initial designs do not always represent the final pieces, he said explaining that the process of decision making changes the definition and the character of the work.

He has designed office furniture for Boston Five, Unesco, General Mills, Talbots and Chemical Bank and his work may be seen in the Gladstone Gallery, O. K. Harris Gallery and Society of Arts and Crafts.

One of his most recent pieces will be housed permanently in the South Shore Art Center as the new gift shop counter and cabinet space.

Items to be handled by the gift shop include artists from the craft exhibit as well as Nanci Jaye, silk scarves; Berj Kailian, handpainted note cards; Michelle Pontious, handsewn berets; Syma, passport masks; Judy Rossman, Betty Madden, decorated egg ornaments; and Lynn Rizzotto, wooden and ceramic ornaments.

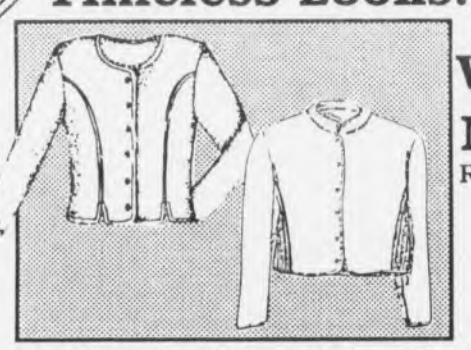
The variety of handcrafted items within the Center promises to enhance the giftgiving season. The Center is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The exhibit and gift shop continue through December 23.

The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Councils on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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South Shore Art Center . . .

Fundraising drive

The South Shore Art Center recently formed its Capital Campaign Phase II Committee which will direct the continuation of fund raising efforts for their new building.

Headed by Keith A. Faulkner, the committee's goal will be to raise an additional $300,000, needed to complete all construction on the Art Center's enlarged facility, and to supply furnishings, equipment and landscaping.

Phase I of the Capital Campaign raised $950,000 as of June, a combined effort from individual, corporate and foundation giving. A vital expression of the area's commitment to the programs the center provides, the building will allow the center to more adequately meet the cultural needs of the rapidly growing South Shore community.

Art center directors named

South Shore arts patron and civic leader Shirley F. Neer has been named the president of the South Shore Art Center.

Neer steps into this position after just completing her term as the chairman of the Capital Campaign Phase I committee which raised $950,000 for the construction of the Center's new home at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. She also serves on the board of the U.S. Constitution Museum and is chairman of the Boston Morning Musicale.

Serving as officers of the Center along with Neer are Stan Nikkel of Hingham, vice president; Ralph Lawson of Duxbury, treasurer; Anita Franks of Scituate, recording secretary; and Margery Atherton of Norwell, corresponding secretary.

Other board members include Jacqueline Dormitzer, Thomas Hamilton, Richard Henderson, Julie Guild, Keith Faulkner and Jack Manning, all of Cohasset; and Mary Lynd Phelps and Chris Rifkin, both of Hingham.

School lunch menu

Thursday, Nov. 19
Stuffed Shells Italiano
Green Beans
Garlic Bread & Butter
Ice Cream Cup
Milk

Friday, Nov. 20
Fish and Chips
Cole Slaw
Roll and Butter
Jello w/topping
Milk

Monday, Nov. 23
Juice
Egg Muffin (English Muffin, egg, ham and cheese)
Potato puffs
Pudding w/topping
Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 24
Turkey w/gravy
Stuffing
Mashed Potato
Buttered Peas
Pumpkin pie
Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 25
Cheesburger in roll
Assorted relishes
Tossed salad w/skipper dressing
Fruit
Milk

Thursday, Nov. 26
Friday, Nov. 27
No School
Thanksgiving



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Widmer Lake Niagara $3.99 1.5 Liter
Cribari $3.99 1.5 Liter White Zinfandel • Zinfandel • Chenin Blanc • Cabernet
Inglenook Wines All types $5.99 3.0 Liters Reg. $7.99
Johnnie Walker Red Label Scotch 1.75 Liter $18.99 One Liter $13.49 750 ml $9.99
Dekuyper Peachtree Schnapps 1.75 Liter $10.99 One Liter $6.79 750 ml $5.49
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School news

Dance for grades 7-10

The Cohasset Community Center Thanksgiving dance Nov. 28 is for 7th through 10th grades only.

It is not 7th through 12th and returning grads as printed on the PSO calendar. The time is 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Community Center.

The junior and senior powder puff game is Sunday Dec. 22 at 1 p.m. at CHS. The rain date is Monday, Dec. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

Monte Carlo success

The PSO would like to thank members of the Community for its overwhelming support of the Monte Carlo Night at the Cohasset Gold Club, Nov. 14. With a sell out crowd, the second annual gala evening was a great success. Your interest in this fund raising event was most appreciated.

CHS production

CHS presents Wizard of Oz Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m., and Dec 6 at 2:00 p.m. at CHS auditorium. Tickets are $4.

"Some Class Acts '88" will be presented Nov. 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the CHS auditorium. Tickets are $3.

Notre Dame champions

For the sixth consecutive year, the undefeated Notre Dame Academy Aces won the Catholic League championship. The title was won at a meet against Cardinal Spellman and St. Gregory's Oct. 26 and it marked the team's 57th consecutive victory.

Leading the Aces were senior Tracy Mullare, Norwell, and junior Meghan Donahue, Duxbury who tied for first place. Third place runner was NDA freshman Kim McGahan, Norwell, while NDA's Michelle Babin, a junior from Cohasset and Catherina Armstrong, a sophomore from Braintree took fourth and fifth places. Other outstanding performers for the Aces were by Pam Wicks, Quincy, Caroline Donnelly, Weymouth, Joanne Doyle, Milton, Beth Tully, Weymouth, Kim Reidy, Norwell and Lisa Walbridge, Scituate.

An additional significant victory for the Aces occurred on October 31 when they won the Catholic Championships at Franklin Park. Top runner in the three-mile race was NDA senior Karen Rogers, Hanover who was followed by schoolmates Mary Beth Powers, Quincy, Christine Higgins, Milton and Celia Morelli.

Upcoming meets for the Aces are the state class meet at Franklin Park Nov. 14 and the state meet at Northfield Mountain Nov. 21 where they will be defending their state championship title for the fifth year.

State conference

Recently school committee members and administrators of the Cohasset school system attended the 23rd Annual Joint Conference of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees and the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents.

Dr. Joseph Nedrow, school committee chairman, reported that the Nov. 4-7 conference in Hyannis drew over 1000 school committee members, superintendents, and educators.

Panel discussions covered a wide range of topics: AIDS and curriculum implications, preschool and extended day programs, teacher empowerment, creating opportunities for the average student, and how schools deal with issues at the local level.

Members and the superintendent also attended a workshop on the elements of strategic planning. This process will be utilized in the coming year in an attempt to develop long-range goals for the school system.

Commissioner Harold Raynolds, keynote speaker last Wednesday evening, commented on his first year as Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts and the many changes that have been accomplished as a result of the implementation of Chapter 188, the educational reform act of Massachusetts.

This area conference gives an opportunity for both school committee members and school administrators to discuss educational issues and concerns with their colleagues from across the State.

Those attending from Cohasset were: Dr. Joseph Nedrow, Chairman; Barbara Bliss, Vice-chairman; Diana Kornet, Secretary; Dr. Christopher Ford; Nancy Sandell; and Stephen E. Hart, Superintendent of Schools.

Troop 28 news . . .

For the Fall-Camporee weekend, the Boy Scouts and Webelos hiked with backpacks from Merle Brown's cottage two miles to Camp Massasoit. The Scouts had a fun time.

Many thanks to the Scout mothers and friends who helped sell the coffee at the town meeting. They include: Carol Bestick, Pat Anstead, Jane Long, Mary McElroy and Nancy McLaughlin.

The Troop wishes Joe McElroy, who is a patient at Brockton Hospital, a speedy recovery.

The Scouts have been busy earning their Skill Awards, Merit Badges and Advancement Ranks which were presented at the November 2 "Court of Honor". Bill Anstead was the recepient of the Howard Reed Award. This award was presented to Bill for his outstanding achievements, leadership and efforts in Scouting. This award is in memory of Dr. Howard Reed of Cohasset, who for many years supported the Scouts.

Nov. 21 Den Chief Training at First Lutheran Church, 900 Main St. Brockton. 8:30 - 3 p.m. Cost $2. Bring a Bag Lunch. For further info call Jean Arthur at 586-6094.

Nov. 22 Turkey Shoot sponsored by the Scituate Rod and Gun Club, has given the opportunity for Troop 28 to run several booths at their Turkey Shoot.

Nov. 23 No Scout Meeting

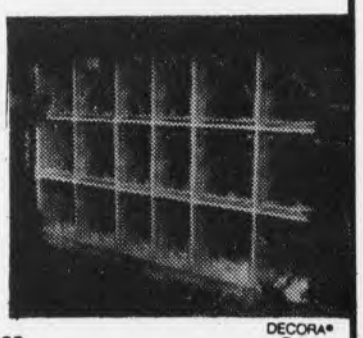
Jan. 23 Klondike Derby Troop 28 will be the host. It will be at Wheelright Park North Main St. Cohasset for the District.

Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico offers the Old Colony Council to attend the 50th Anniversary of the Philmont Council Expedition June 29-July 13, 1988. Scouts must be at least 13 years of age by Jan. 1, 1988 and those attending must complete pre-philmont day hikes and participate in the weekend shakedown camp May 20-22, 1988. The cost is $725-$750 depending on the air transportation costs.

A total of fifty scouters and adult leaders can attend from our Council. Call the Council for further details at 828-8360.

The information night is Thurs., Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Quincy Saving's Bank Queen Anne's Corner in Norwell.

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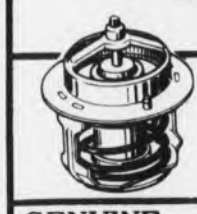
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School news

CHS students quiz rock band 'Blockyard'

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

"Blockyard," a Boston-based rock group that is currently poised for the "big time", recently visited Cohasset high school for a question-answer period.

Students were allowed to sign out of study halls, and many teachers brought entire classes down. The quartet consists of lead singer Amy Rome, keyboardist Frank Cyr, drummer Bob Miranda, and guitarist Sal DiFusco.

Every subject from the group's financial situation to the composition of their music was discussed in the three-hour period. Here's a small sample:

CHS: "How much money do you guys make?"

Blockyard: "Well, we make a lot more than we see, and that's because so many people work for the band. We have to hire a lawyer firm, an accounting firm, roadies, etc. Any money we do make is poured right back into the band."

CHS: "How much would it cost to put on an average performance?"

Blockyard: "That really depends on how big the group is. Madonna carts her show around the country in umpteen trailer trucks. Her set-up costs around a half-million dollars, but she grosses about $1 milion a night, so she can afford it. Our set-up costs about $500."

CHS: "How did you get your name?"

Blockyard: "Names are really hard to choose in this business, because it has to be original. We've gone by other names before, but "blockyard" comes from a place that we grew up near. It was like an old parking lot with cinder blocks all around it. We used to play there as kids."

CHS: "You're missing a bass-player, and from hearing some of your songs, it's obvious that you program sounds and have a computer play them back. What are some of the advantages and disadvantages of using those computers?"

Blockyard: "Actually, there are far more advantages than disadvantages. The use of computers is the latest trend in the music business. We don't use them for everything because we play most of the music ourselves. The computers can also take care of boosting the volume on, say, a guitar solo. I think the audience would rather see the guitarist jump out onto stage and play instead over seeing him fiddle around with knobs. Overall, computers can make staging the show easier, and at the same time they can add a lot to our music."



Blockyard, the Boston-based rock band, met with CHS students last week.

CHS: "Is there a certain group that you model yourselves after?"

Blockyard: "Right now, I think that we've found our niche in pop/dance songs. Obviously, we look to the pro's, like Madonna and Michael Jackson, but we listen to almost everything else. Once in awhile we'll pick up any record, old or new, and just listen. You can learn alot that way."

CHS: "Are you going to make videos to be on the video channels?"

Blockyard: "I wouldn't be surprised if you saw us in video within 12 to 14 months . . ."

That's because the group is moments away from signing with its first major label. Blockyard is definitely headed for the big time, so be sure to watch for them!

INTRODUCING

Dr. Ronald E. Wuotila
Chiropractor



Please allow me to introduce myself to the town of Hanover and it's surrounding communities. I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.

Being a licensed Chiropractor in the state of Massachusetts, I did an extensive demographic study of the South Shore region and decided the town of Hanover was centrally located to service patients from many communities. My new office is conveniently located on Route 53, one and one half miles south of the Hanover Mall exit 13. To aquaint you with our newly opened office and all that Chiropractic care has to offer, my staff and I would like to provide to you or another family member, a spinal examination absolutely FREE. This examination (a $35.00 value) will include an orthopedic test, neurological test, blood pressure check, spinal alignment check, examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, muscle strengthness test, and a private consultation with the Doctor to discuss the results.

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It's happening . . .

Nature walk at Science Center

Take a brief respite from Thanksgiving preparations and enjoy nature the way the Pilgrims saw it. Come and participate in a natural history walk which explores the natural beauty of the South Shore. Perfect for adults and children, the walk is led by staff naturalists on Wednesday, Nov. 25 from 10 a.m. to noon. The walk is free to members and $4 for non-members. For more information, call 659-2559.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Hanover/Rte. 3 interchange (exit 13). The Center is open Mondays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays and most holidays, 1 to 4 p.m. Closed Thanksgiving. Trails, exhibits, library, store. Free admission.

All-time favorites

In celebration of Children's Book Week, Nov. 16-22, we are asking everyone (adults and children) to let us know what their all-time favorite children's book is. There will be ballot boxes and ballots to fill out at each of the three school libraries. Next week, once the votes are in and counted, we will announce the winners. It should be fun to see which books are chosen.

League presents film

Because of the unexpected and early arrival of winter, the Cohasset League of Women Voters has rescheduled its showing of the Academy Award winning film, "Women: For America, For the World".

The film will now be shown Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 9:30 a.m. at the First Parish on Main Street. Don't miss this opportunity to see a truly first rate and timely film. It redefines the meaning of security in a nuclear age.

Refreshments will be served. Please call Motoko Deane at 383-1738 if babysitting is needed. For additional details, contact Madeline Olney at 383-1492.

Basketball Boosters club meeting

There will be a meeting of CBBC Thursday, Dec. 3.

The meeting will be at the American Legion Post across from Kimballs beginning at 7:30 p.m. All persons interested in helping with this year's basketball recreation program are invited to attend.

This year's program schedules, basketballs, etc. will be distributed following the meeting. All coaches are urged to attend.

Rep. Murray to be honored

The Massachusetts Foundation for Economic Research will be awarding Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray a certificate of excellence for her outstanding voting record with respect to fiscal responsibility.

According to the Massachusetts General Court Rollcall Analysis (published by MFER each year), Representative Murray received the highest ranking for Repbulican Representatives based on many key economic issues. She has the business community's highest regard for her continuing efforts to strenghten free enterprise and to limit government spending.

Rep. Murray will be honored Nov. 20, at 7 p.m., at the Marriot Copley where she will receive her award at the Second Annual Awards Dinner for the Foundation for Economic Research.

For more information contact MFER at 449-6260.

Beechwood services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sundays at 10:45 a.m. The Pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Adult child care is provided downstairs after the children's sermon. Coffee hour follows the service. Everyone is welcome.

All neighborhood children in grades K-8 are welcome to attend Sunday School from 9:30-10:30 a.m. As usual, friends are always welcome.

Sunday, Nov. 15, the church welcomed four new members. Pastor and Marjorie Hall, Linda Holland, and Edward Hettstrom. The church welcomes you, we look forward to many good times with our new members.

The church invites all neighbors and friends to attend this year's first Beechwood social. Bring your family and friends to the church Thursday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. Bring a covered dish for the Pot Luck supper. There will be a funfilled evening following the supper. Everyone welcome!

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Gift Certificates
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CHURCH PEWS AND ORGAN PIPES
As an aftermath of the Christmas 1986 fire at St. Andrew's Church, Hanover, a number of church pews, some with nice raised-paneled backs, and an assortment of organ pipes are available for sale. The items are being sold to help raise funds for rebuilding the church, now getting started.
Please call ***Ron Andrew*** *evenings at* **826-6542,** *for further information.*


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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

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- Drawings for free gifts
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- Hayrides, 1-4 p.m. • Costume parade, 2 p.m.
- Country music featuring, Karen Eisner, 1-4 p.m.
- Free balloons
- Special sales and free refreshments throughout the mall.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

- Hayrides, 1-4 p.m. • Country music, 1-4 p.m.
- Free Ocean Spray cranberry juice
- Pie judging contest, 3 p.m.
- Special sales and free refreshments throughout the mall.

Children will be VIPs at Village Fair Dec. 5

Once again, children will be Very Important People at Cohasset's Village Fair Saturday, Dec. 5, where they will find a wide range of activities and merchandise geared to their interests.

From "grabs to Santa Claus, face-painting, clowns, baloons and a special "Secret Room" for their own Christmas shopping, youngsters will find a multitude of attractions while their parents shop seriously for holiday gifts.

High on their list, as it has been for several years, will be the "Secret Room" where shopping will be limited to those 12 and under. Because of its popularity it has been moved to larger quarters in St. Stephen's Church on the rock, with signs pointing the way to the rear of the church.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. a corps of 'teen-age salespeople under adult direction will help tots pick out suitable, inexpensive gifts for mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters. All gifts will be wrapped and tagged. June Simeone heads the secret room committee.

Meanwhile, on the Common (weather permitting), a host of other attractions for children will be going on. Santa Claus has already sent word to his long-time Fair host, Jeff Steele, that he will be arriving about 10:45 to take up residence in a sleigh parked in an evergreen bower. There he will welcome youngsters to his sleigh and pose for Polaroid pictures.

While they are waiting in line to give Santa their wish lists, children will be entertained by clowns, have their faces painted, and participate in a number of children's activities as balloons are inflated and sold. The Common, too, is the planned site for the popular "Grabs" feature being arranged by Claudia Story and Deanna Mulligan.

Occupying a central position in the Town Hall will be a Children's Corner which always attracts both children and parents to the many attractive hand-made clothes and novelty gifts which a committee headed by Anna Abbruzzese has been fashioning over a period of weeks.

To satisfy the ravenous appetites of young people there will be the usual fast food features of the Fair. In the Town Hall, a Snack Bar will be doing a land-office business serving hot dogs and soft drinks. This year Peter Guild heads the large group of young fathers who traditionally staff this activity. Also in the Town Hall, Marilyn Hobson will again preside over the popcorn machine as it turns out a white flood of product.

Children will not be able to resist the temptations of the Bargain Bazaar in the Unitarian Parish House, where the gleanings of many Cohasset attics, closets and basements will be offered for sale by a group headed by Gail Bell.

Once again local merchants have joined individual givers in supporting the fund-raising effort of the five churches by making significant contributions of merchandise and services.

Walpole's home furnishings shop in Cushing Plaza has donated 11 boxes of curtains valued at over $3,000 which will be placed on sale at the Fair. Sestito's Florists is again donating the Christmas Tree that will stand at the Town Hall and bear cards listing the names of all Fair workers. Country Way nursery will again allow the use of a number of trees out of which Santa's hideaway on the Common will be fashioned.

Dependent on the generosity of merchants for its appeal is the raffle, headed this year by Chris Kierce. Once again an anonymous donor is making available a color TV as the top prize, but many other prizes are being offered in the form of merchandise, gift certificates or service by Hugo's Restaurant, Red Lion Inn, Kit & Kaboodle, The Linen Chest, Liquors Unlimited, Leo Fiori's Exxon, Colonial Pharmacy, Bildner's, Sea & Cheese, Cohasset Liquors, Party, Etc., Papa Gino's, Good Sport, Radio Shack, August West Chimneysweeps, and others.

This year's Central Committee for the Fair is headed by Lou Simeone, Kathy Pratt and Kathy Brennock of St. Anthony's Church, which has the leadership role. Representatives from the other churches are Eugenia Syrmopoulos and Helena Panesis of Panagia Greek Orthodox; Sheila Wallingford and Donna Blain of St. Stephen's Episcopal; Linda Campbell and Debbie Anderson of Second Congregational and Gail and Bill Bell of First Parish Unitarian. Lisa Smith is Secretary and Jan Hamilton Treasurer.

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CHRISTMAS



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EDAVILLE R.R.

Cohasset worship . . .

Family services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, on Friday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. The Family Service will be conducted by Dassie Abelson's 4 p.m. Dalat Hebrew class.

Prior to services, at 6 p.m. the first grade will participate in a Shabbat Dinner.

There will be a Community Thanksgiving Service at the Old Ship Church in Hingham, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. The service is sponsored by the Hingham-Hull Interfaith Clergy Association. Rabbi Stephen Karol will participate, and all are welcome to attend.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. -Noon.

News of the Parish

Baptized, Sunday, November 1, Catherine Grace Cleveland, born August 27th, 1987 to Joseph and Laurie (Goodrich) Cleveland. Congratulations and blessings to each of them

Stewardship Sunday

Stewardship Sunday is upon us! Nov. 22,Thanksgiving Sunday and likewise our opportunity to give a concrete THANK YOU TO GOD by returning our pledge cards (to be mailed 11/16) during the morning's collection. Our vision and our circles are expanding, we need everyone's support. To be sure, financial support is merely a part of the need: add to that time, talent and prayers. Give it all we can and those expanding circles will swell making some truly loving waves felt throughout our community and beyond!

FOOD NEEDED

There will be a bin inside the front door throughout the month of November for your donation of food for the Quincy Crisis Center.

VILLAGE FAIR

Candy, Candy, Candy! Get rid of all that Halloween Candy before you eat it all!. Donate it to the Village Fair. Call Debbie Anderson 383-6345 or bring it to the church next Sunday.

Village Fair Dinner tickets are going quickly. There are only seven tickets left. Dinner will be catered by Carmine and tickets are $12.50 a piece. A fun way to relax after the fair. Call Linda Campbell to reserve your tickets, 383-0021.

Don't forget to sign up on the volunteer poster in Bates Hall so we can submit our list of names of people working on the fair. Volunteers still needed to work on Friday, Dec. 4, and Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Bake Table. Call Debbie Anderson 383-6345.

SUMMER TRIP TO APPALACHIA

Our Summer '88 Work Camp application will be made at the regular Thursday night meeting of the Youth Group on Nov. 19, 6 - 7:30 p.m. All students, 9th - 12th grade (community-wide) even remotely considering going with us early next summer, should attend this meeting.

First Parish sevices

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH NEWS:

It was both an exciting and rewarding day for fourteen committee members and friends who volunteered their time and labor on Saturday at the Arbutus St. Project off Blue Hill Avenue in Dorchester. The "Jubilee Houseraising Site" is a four-building project housing eleven units sponsored by Christians for Urban Justice, the Boston Habitat affiliate. We were part of close to seventy volunteers who worked at various times throughout the day. Those from First Parish were primarily involved in clearing the site of debris and installing finished flooring in four of the units. We shared in the joy of hard work, laboring side by side with future residents and other volunteers from local colleges and churches. And we were rewarded with a delicious hot lunch and a warm feeling of accomplishment at day's end.

We hope to schedule a second work day at the Dorchester project in mid-December. If our plans fall into place, we hope to include members of the Youth Group and the Coming of Age Class. We realize that the weeks just prior to Christmas are hectic enough as it is, but knowing that until the project is completed, a single mother and her three children continue to live in a Mattapan shelter and that a father of four from Alabama has no place to call home, stirs us to make the time and give our labor.

VILLAGE FAIR NEWS:

AN APPEAL TO ALL. The Book Committee needs books — books and more books to sell at the annual Christmas Fair to be held December 5th, sponsored by the Catholic, Congregational, Episcopal, Greek Orthodox and Unitarian Churches of Cohasset. Please leave them off at St. Anthony's Rectory, 129 South Main Street. Drive around to the back entrance which is open daily for delivery purposes 9 to 5. For further information, please phone Mrs. Hooper 383-6840

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.) Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Office, 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. RECTORY 383-0219.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 8:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISIMS: Lisa Musto and Abigail Ingalls

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Christopher Haughey - Ellen Walsh

CCD: Teacher's Meeting - Friday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. at the rectory . . . Material available for Advent.

Thanksgiving Food Collection - Non-perishable food items may be brought to classes or to the Church on Sunday, November 22.

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Senior news . . .

Elders receive $2,763 grant

The Executive Office of Elder Affairs has awarded Cohasset $2,763 under the Formula Grant Program. Hingham will receive $6,663 for its elders.

All debts and obligations approved by the towns "Council on Aging" must be incurred within one year of the date of the awards."

Funding is provided to local Councils on aging, which provide services to more than 360,000 elders across the Commonwealth. Elder Affairs is working with the Council on Aging to maximize the effect of every dollar so that the needs of all elders are met.

Funds are granted for a variety of purposes and complement more than $12 million in local appropriations for Council activities.

Programs supported by the funds include: staffing, facility maintenance, and a range of transportation, outreach, health/fitness, nutrition and peer support program activities. Other award categories include removal of architectural barriers, other physical improvements and the purchase of equipment.

Council on Aging conference

The Massachusetts Association of Council on Aging held its 1987 annual conference at the Best Western Royal Plaza, Marlborough, MA on Wednesday, Oct. 21 and Thursday, Oct. 22. This year's theme of the conference was: "Working Today for Your Tomorrow".

The conference addressed issues of concern for a large aging population growing in numbers, covering such topics as Changes in the Health Care System, Catastrophic Health Insurance, Discharge Planning from hospitals, Clients Rights & Entitlements, Caregivers In An Aging America, Housing & Homeless, Housing Alternatives, Protection Of Assets. Also planned was a legislative Roundtable discussion on the Legislative process in Mass., many of the current bills that will directly affect the elderly constituents of the Councils on Aging.

Thursday, Kathy Bryanton, Director, Cohasset Council on Aging, and Louise Wadsworth, Director, Belchertown Council on Aging presented "Developing Skills For Small Senior Centers". Chet Jacubiak, Director, Program Management Executive Office of Elder Affairs, Boston, Ma. acted as Moderator for the panel. The content of the program focused on how small Senior Centers in Massachusetts have a unique set of problems. The session panelists focus on the identification of these problems, and give the direction to help deal with each one of them. Special emphasis was on community relationships vital to success, and programming that is also unique to small centers.

Recently appointed Paul Lanzikos, Secretary of Elder Affairs, was the Thursday's Luncheon speaker. He made a controversial presentation promoting the Dukakis health program. Secretary Lanzikos feels that although the present health package is not perfect, it is a solid starting point, an alternative for comprehensive health plan for the future.

The conference is open to all interested persons, this year over 200 people attended the conference with 90% from local Council On Aging Board members, staff, and volunteers. The conference is organized to enhance and expand ones knowledge of the concerns and opportunities that lie ahead. The many needs for improving and offering a varied service plan to elders. Expanded communication and increased professionalism remains the key to the development of innovative policies and programs to address the complex needs of our growing older population. This conference did indeed demonstrate MCOA's commitment to these worthy goals.

The importance of councils on aging in the local towns as the elder advocates on the community level was stressed as the need for the future.

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Senior news . . .

FUEL ASSISTANCE

If you are a Cohasset resident who is eligible for any low-income federal or state program, or if your income falls within the following guidelines, you may apply for fuel assistance on any Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Senior Center on North Main St. through January.

HOUSEHOLD SIZE/INCOME LIMIT

1 — $9,625
2 — $12,950
3 — $13,950
4 — $16,800
5 — $19,650
6 — $22,500
7 — $25,350
8 — $28,200

For each additional person, add $2,850. You should be prepared to present proof of your income, a statement from your bank showing the amount of interest on your savings, copies of your past fuel bills, social security number, and if applicable, a signed and dated letter from the V.A. or a copy of a current check stub from a pension fund. If you have any questions, please call the Council on Aging at 383-9112 to make your appointment.

SHINE

Cohasset Senior Center's "SHINE" sheds light on Health Care for Elders

Health care benefits for older persons can be very confusing, now there is a solution: A new state program called SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders). Specially trained SHINE counselors can assist elders in assessing health care needs and eligibility accessing insurance coverage information, and processing individual counselling is offered to insure privacy.

A SHINE counselor will be available at the Cohasset Senior Center every Wednesday morning from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Transportation to and from the office is available (in the Cohasset area). To make an appointment or more information, call Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

Cholesterol screening

The Social Service League of Cohasset will conduct a Cholesterol screening at the Cohasset Senior Center, Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The fee is $10. and is open to everyone especially men over 30.

You can book your appointment through the Senior Center. Transportation will also be available. Call now — don't miss out!

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Senior news . . .

WEATHER CANCELLATIONS

It is that time of year again when the weather sometimes plays dirty tricks on us. Please keep in mind the Senior Center program closing policy:

If the Cohasset schools are cancelled, the van will definitely not run for the day and activities will be cancelled. In the event of an early clearing, afternoon events at the Center might be held. Unless Town Hall closes, the office at the Center will remain open — they might open later than usual.

All announcements concerning weather schedules will be called on the Quincy radio station — WJDA (1300 AM).

"WALK - DON'T RUN!"

According to Washington, D.C.'s "Walking Center," walking is the safest, most natural form of exercise to maintain health and fitness. It is growing in popularity with all age groups but particularly with the sixty plus segment of the population. People who engage in more vigorous exercise, like jogging, "actually may have little significant health advantage over walkers, and they experience more injuries. Today's fitness motto could well be: 'Walk. Don't Run.'

A shortage of safe paths has led to some creative answers, such as Mall-walkers, downtown-walkers. Cohasset Strutters meet every Tuesday - Friday at the Senior Center, 3 No. Main St. Cohasset has some beautiful beaches, downtown travel, or some paths through the woods that make excellent walking places until the really cold weather comes.

If you would like to lead or join our walking club, please call the Senior Center office. Jane Tilden our Tuesday leader, Ann Leonard leads the group on Wednesday, Lillian Lincoln & Shirley Laidlaw head the group on Thursdays. On Friday the Group goes out-of- town, and all are welcome to come with our senior Strutters. COME ONE! COME ALL!

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

It has been estimated that the average increase in your Social Security check will increase about $20.00 starting in January. This is the good news, and the bad news is Medicare monthly payments will also go up. For more information call the S.S. office in Quincy.

SENIOR JOB OPPORTUNITY

1. For General clerical assistance and telephone — handling reservations for various COA programs.

2. Exciting and rewarding position available with community SHINE program. Must be over 55 with limited income. Salary: $4.10 hourly with vacation and quarterly reimbursement for health insurance. Apply in writing to Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 No. Main St.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Tuesday, Dec. 8, the Council on Aging is sponsoring a day trip to the Hanover Mall for the "Senior Shopping Day Treat." The bus will be leaving from the Town Hall at 9:00 a.m. (this is a change.) Transportation is free and lunch is at discount price/on your own. Reservations are now being taken on a first come first served basis. The trip will be one bus, so get your reservations in early. Free items, discounts for seniors & special displays. Call 383-9112.

TRIPS — TRIPS

Dec. 5, fun filled day in Newport Rhode Island, abounding with history, elegance and most of all — beauty. Time for shopping, luncheon at the beautiful Sheraton Islander Inn at Goat Island. After lunch rebound the coach for a view of the magnificently decorated Newport Mansions. All for $39.95. - call Connie at 545-3349.



Cohasset Strutters (1 to r) Tilly Nardo, Margaret Taylor, Olga Sawchuk, and Jane Tilden get ready for the walk along Nantasket Beach.





Margaret Taylor, an avid Cohasset Strutters walker has a pacemaker. Her doctors advised her to join the walking club. (Dave Sullivan)

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, NOV. 9

7:23 a.m., Reported death, Cushing Rd., report prepared.

7:30 am., Quigley notifed of dead racoon on N. Main St.

7:55 p.m., General services, Atlantic Ave and Nichols Rd., referred to other agency.

8:18 p.m, Vandalism, Elm St., investigated.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

7:55 a.m., Lost property, Deep Run and Jer. Rd., departmental action.

8:39 a.m., Burglary, So. Main St., investigated.

10:01 a.m., Fire alarm, Old Pasture Rd., services rendered.

10:41 a.m., Lost property, Jer. Rd., services rendered.

11:56 a.m., Vandalism, Oak St., services rendered.

1:27 p.m., Animal complaint, Doane St., referred to other agency.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

9:45 a.m., Lost property, Highland Ave., investigated.

9:54 a.m., General services, Govt. Isl. referred to other agency.

1:28 p.m., Suspicious activity, Hull St., services rendered.

6:53 p.m., Fire alarm, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

8:40 p.m., Suspicious activity, Lamberts Lane, services rendered.

9:28 p.m., Medical services, So. Main St., referred to other agency.

9:57 p.m., Noise complaint, Forest Ave. and No. Main St., area search, negative.

11 p.m., Calls, D.P.W. Rte. 3A slippery.

11:35 p.m., LI calls H. Litchfield regarding slippery roads.

11:42 p.m., Vehicle accident, No. Main St., investigated. Duty wrecker called.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

5:04 a.m., Supt. Hart calls no schools, all schools.

5:05 a.m., General services, Cohasset Harbor. Services rendered.

5:30 a.m., Ken Thayer out with D9.

6:30 a.m., Two town trucks stuck Forest Ave., Forest Notch, services rendered.

8:42 a.m., Assist municipal agencies Tad Lane, referred to other agencies.

11:37 a.m., Traffic complaint, Wadleigh Park, verbal warning.

12:30 p.m., Assist citizen lock out, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

1:08 p.m., Traffic complaint, South Main St., verbal warning.

1:28 p.m., General services, Hull St., investigated.

2:43 p.m., Annoying phone calls, North Main St., departmental investigation.

6:14 p.m., Burglar alarm, Atlantic Ave., building secured.

6:32 p.m., Traffic complaint, Cedar Acres Lane, services rendered.

7:55 p.m., Suspicious activity, Cove Area, area search, negative.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

5:49 p.m., Fire alarm, S. Main St., services rendered.

9:13 p.m., Assist citizen lock out Ripley Rd., services rendered.

11:59 a.m., Vehicle accident, South Main St., investigated.

12 p.m., Lost property, Jer. Rd., notification made.

12:59 p.m., Local by-laws, Church St., verbal warning.

1:08 p.m., Local by-laws, Pleasant St., verbal warning.

1:39 p.m., Local by-laws, Smith Place, verbal warning.

4:36 p.m., Annoying phone calls, C.J.C. Highway, departmental action.

5:10 p.m., General services, Elm St., services rendered.

6:17 p.m., Served Summons in hand, Sohier St.

10:22 pm., Children in street, Atlantic Ave., trespassing.

10:53 p.m., Traffic complaint, Square.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

12:36 a.m., Vandalism, Pond St., investigated.

1:56 a.m., Disturbance, King St., perpertrators gone.

1:45 p.m., Building check, Rice Isl, investigated.

3:36 p.m., Animal complaint, Pond St., Hingham, Bill Quigley will go asap.

3:45 p.m., Burglary, Pond St., High School, investigated.

4:55 p.m., Vehicle accident Summer St. and So. Main St., investigated.

5:02 p.m., Annoying phone calls, Home and Work, service rendered.

5:42 p.m., Traffic complaint, Atlantic Ave., area search, negative.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

1:29 a.m., General services, Elm St., services rendered.

10:23 a.m., Larceny, CJC Way, investigated.

12:03 p.m., Vehicle accident, Forest Ave. and No. Main St., investigated.

3:28 p.m., Suspicious activity, Deep Run, services rendered.

4:35 p.m., General services, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

11:30 p.m., Calls highway dept. re: roads slippery in spots, will call here before securing.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 87P2396E1

Estate of CARL E. NELSON late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that STATE STREET BANK and TRUST COMPANY of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 2, 1987.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/19/87

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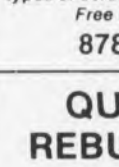
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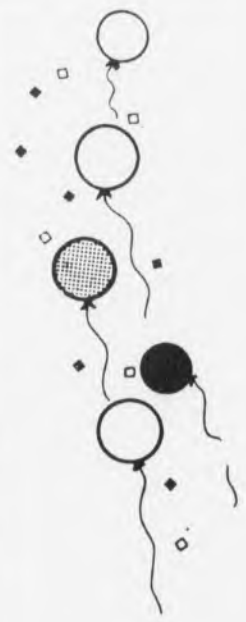
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VA lowers maximum mortgage rate to 10.5%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration said yesterday it was lowering its maximum interest rate for federally backed home mortgages to 10.5 percent, the first rate reduction in 10 months.

The change, which was to take effect today, represents a one-half percentage point decrease from the old rate of 11 percent, which has been in effect since Oct. 5.

The VA said it was making the reduction, the first rate cut since Jan. 19, to bring its rate in line with the mortgage market.

Conventional, fixed-rate mortgages — those not backed by federal guarantees — fell to 10.79 percent last week, the third consecutive weekly decline in the survey done by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. Fixed-rate mortgages had peaked at 11.58 percent on Oct. 16, three days before the record drop in stock prices.

In announcing the lower rate, VA Administrator Thomas K. Turnage said, "The decrease reflects the current market condition in that investors are will to accept a lower yield on long-term investments."

The Patriot Ledger — November 10, 1987

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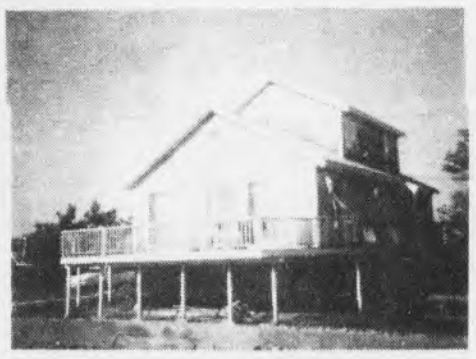


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Vol. X, No. 9 | Thursday, November 26, 1987 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents



These Deer Hill students gave thanks for their bounty during Tuesday's annual Thanksgiving Feast. The grateful Pilgrims included (far left) Elizabeth Corcoran, Karla Kennedy, Tom Lavoi, Megan Staunton, Brendan Kinchla, Dawn Meehan, and Sarah Kirk. (Kym Marcella)

Housing officials nix EOCD policy

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Just when everyone thought that a fair housing agreement might be signed, sealed and delivered to the state house, it is back to square one.

The agreement to provide more available low-income housing in Cohasset passed successfully through the hands of the selectmen and the planning board but did not find approval from the Cohasset Housing Authority.

The pact which has been in the developmental stage since 1983 has been, according to planning board chairman Robert Sturdy, "negotiated and renegotiated many times."

"We took it to our attorney," said John Muncey chairman of the housing authority. "He said it is not legally correct."

Muncey said they are going to have the contract rewritten so that it is legally correct and then resubmit it.

The most recent renegotiations held that the title to properties on Government Island and the Bates building would stay with the town and be operated through the housing authority.

"I want those properties out of the contract all together," said Muncey. "We purchased that property for fair market value. Nobody has the right to give that away. Our forefathers in their infinite wisdom bought that property for full market value. When you do that as oppossed to paying just one dollar for the property there are no conditions tied along with the property. I don't think that it should be in the contract."

Muncey also said that the contract, "puts us into a position where we can't operate."

According to Muncey, the housing authority also should have more leeway in applying for loans and facilitating leases and rent.

Muncey said that he thinks that the planning board is afraid that all of the low income housing will go to people from out of town.

"Look at the housing for elderly," said Muncey who is

(See page 3)

An old rivalry will heat up in Hull

Sure, the Cohasset High School soccer team is doing OK. They will probably end up winning the state championship in fact.

The word in the athletic office last Thursday morning, from people who really know. was that this might be the best group of athletes CHS has produced in a long time.

But let's talk about something really big. Thanksgiving football.

Turkey day will once again find the Skippers facing their arch rival Hull in a fierce battle of brains, brawn and brutality, At 10 a.m., a time when most turkeys aren't even dressed and ready for the oven, on probably the coldest field in America at Point Allerton in Hull, these two teams will play the game they have been thinking about for their whole life.

People think there is tension involved in super bowls and world series games. The winner of this turkey day classic will be tied for the South Shore league championship. That is big.

"What else really needs to be said," declared assistant coach Bob Silvia.

What is paramount in a lot of minds is that it is a chance to embarass a long time rival on their home turf. What is foremost on a lot of other minds is that Thanksgiving will be a perfect time to catch up with some old friends that helped pass four years away at 149 Pond Street.

There is an amazing history to Thanksgiving football in Cohasset. Our first real rivalry started in the 1950's when we faced Holbrook on Thanksgiving.

In 1957, Hull formed its own high school after breaking away from Hingham. Holbrook in the meantime was dropping in size and talent so Cohasset immediately initiated a series with our infamous neighbor to the north.

The Cohasset-Hull Thanksgiving football game was by far the biggest sporting event of the year during this time.

Records show that upwards of four thousand people attending these games. In these years, close to eighty percent of the male population went out for the football team. The records show that the Skippers came out on the winning end in a majority of occasions.

These were rich years in Cohasset football history as many graduates, including professional football standout

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Today we win it all

A very powerful Skipper team refused to give in to St. Mary's of Lynn in this weeks division 3 state semifinal. With the score locked at 3 apiece and 6 minutes left to play, Jim Reidy headed in a corner kick from Todd Fitzpatrick to put the Skippers ahead for good.

Cohasset took an early lead with both Reidy and Fitzpatrick depositing the ball in the net in the first half. St. Mary's scored at the twenty minute mark but soon after that Cohasset's Ian Smart put the Skippers up by two again.

Before the second half ended St. Mary's was able to tie the game. Cohasset was able dominate play

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Director honored by center

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

As director of the South Shore Art Center and a contributing artist, Margaret Dillon has received many honors. None was more special than the one she was presented with Sunday.

After ten years as art center director, 11 years as gallery coordinator, and service as both a board member and vice president, Dillon announced her retirement that evening.

In appreciation of her efforts, the art center has named the members' gallery in her honor. The Dillon Room will stand as a tribute to the hours she toiled in search of a new facility and ways to enlarge the center's membership and class offerings.

"It was a marvelous evening," she said, noting that her retirement coincided with a new exhibit of local artisans at the center. "It was a marvelous time that I will remember."

Dillon, who has lived in Cohasset for 21 years, was named director in 1975. It was then, along with President Claffy Williams, that she began planning for a new facility which would house more exhibits, more classrooms and more office space.

In the spring of 1987, that goal was realized when the art center moved from the familiar red building on Ripley Road, to a former auto body shop down the same street. "Claffy and I worked all those years. We first started with a $25,000 fundraising campaign to repair the barn at the old building. We went on to bigger and better things after that."

Dillon said the new art center, with expansive, high-ceiling exhibit rooms, and wide, airy classrooms, is an appropriate place to showcase exciting new work by local artists.



Margaret Dillon

Regarding the current exhibit, Dillon commented that it is a "beautiful show - superb. It's the kind of exhibit I've been working toward. We just never had the room for it in the other building."

(See page 11)

Cohasset's week . . .

Shelter stalled

Members of the Animal Shelter Committee informed selectmen they have been stalled in plans to obtain land for the regional shelter.

Cindy Rubin, secretary to the shelter committee, which includes the towns of Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Scituate, Norwell and Hanover, said plans to use a piece of land in Bare Cove Park in Hingham have been initially denied. That parcel now belongs to the federal government.

According to Rubin, members of the regional committe traveled to Philadelphia to talk to federal officials about use of the land. "We are still very optimistic about obtaining this piece of land for our purposes," Rubin stated. The committee is now writing a formal proposal to the federal government for the land.

In the meantime, committee members are searching for other available parcels of property in which the shelter can be located.

Currently, there is no municipal shelter for animals in these towns, and there are only one or two private kennels which will accept dogs found by the animal control officers.

Cable changes are few

In a letter to selectmen, the chairman of Continental Cablevision, Inc. assured selectmen there will be few, if any changes after the merger with American Cablesystems Corp.

Amos Hostetter Jr., chairman of Continental, explained that although they are the third largest cable television operator in the country, they take pride in keeping license commitments and providing high quality service to their subscribers. Local management and employees will remain in place, and all existing contract obligations necessary for the continued operation of the system will be met, he assured selectmen in the letter.

The chairman noted the company's philosophy is to encourage local managers to be innovative, and they are given broad decision-making authority. "It has been our experience that the people closest to the communities and most familiar with the particular needs of a town and our local subscribers are in the best position to make decisions. This also ensures more timely responses to the issues and opportunities that arise," he added.

Revote is legal

In a written opinion submitted to selectmen Nov. 16, town counsel ruled that two separate votes at the Oct. 26 and 27 special town meeting which were later questioned, are legal and binding votes.

Atty. Richard Henderson noted in his letter that objections were raised by citizens after town meeting regarding the fire/police station and water treatment facility appropriation votes.

Regarding the fire/police station vote, Atty. Henderson said on the first hand count, the motion lost by less than one vote and the moderator called for a revote at which time the motion clearly passed by the two-thirds necessaary. "It is within the moderator's discretion to call for a second vote whenever there is confusion or doubt. Bearing in mind the hand count system that was used on the first vote, it was clearly within the moderator's discretion, when the tally showed less than a one-vote margin, to request a second vote," he stated.

Atty. Henderson noted that it is within the moderator's power and discretion to order a second vote even if seven residents did not object to the initial vote.

Regarding the water treatment facility roof repairs, Atty. Henderson noted there was concern expressed that one individual objected on a voice vote, and no hand count was ordered by the moderator. "Customarily when a two-thirds majority is required and any opposition is expressed on the voice vote, it has been the practice to request a hand count," he wrote. "It is, however, not necessary to do so. Under the circumstances, the record shows that only one person objected and that from the affirmative vote it was clear that more than two people were in favor and accordingly the article passed. As long as the clerk's minutes reflect that a quorum was present, that only one person objected and that more than two voted in favor, then it cannot be legally questioned," he stated in the letter.

The town's bond counsel reviewed the opinions, and has concurred, Atty. Henderson added.

Distinguished voter

Massachusetts Secretary of State Michael Connolly has inducted Robert A. Leonard of Bancroft Road into the Massachusetts Voter of Hall of Fame.

Leonard was given the award for a establishing a consecutive voting record of more than 50 years. "The Hall of Fame was established to honor good citizens like yourself who have displayed their loyalty to the democratic electoral process for more than half a century. You should be extremely proud of this significant accomplishment," Connolly stated in his declaration to Leonard.

"Your patriotism has been a source of strength and vitality for our democracy for many years, and it has not gone unnoticed," the secretary of state added.

Town Clerk Frances Marks also officially congratulated Leonard for his distinguished voting record.

Building group named

Selectmen appointed four members to the police/fire station building committee, the group that will oversee construction plans for the police/fire station renovations.

They are seeking a fifth member to this committee. Anyone interested in serving on this committee shouuld contact the selectmen's office at town hall.

The following persons have been appointed to the committee: Robert A. Stansell, Diane Sullivan, Veneta Roebuck, and Robert Davenport.

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Murray to assist in revote request

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Selectmen received a copy of state Representative Mary Jeanette Murray's letter to the Attorney General this week, requesting an opinion about the special town meeting vote on the police and fire renovation project.

Selectmen have heard no word, as yet, on a ruling from the Attorney General.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson, who said the vote was legal, had no comment on Murray's letter.

The original vote at the Oct. 26 meeting resulted in a tie of sorts, 160-81, only percentage points short of the two- thirds majority needed for approval.

Many residents including selectmen Burt Pratt and Martha Gjesteby believe the vote lost at that point and that the proper procedure was not followed by the Moderator who immediately called for a revote.

Despite protests, Town Moderator William Weeks stands by his decision to issue a revote at the meeting. After the tie vote, Weeks held an impromptu conference with selectmen and town counsel. Weeks then called for a second vote which gained the two-thirds majority needed to pass the article.

Roy Fitzsimmons and Charles DeSantis both told the board last week that they felt the vote should have lost.

According to town counsel, Representative Murray has become involved because of the two selectmen that do not think the vote passed. Chairman Rocco Laugelle said that he was satisfied with the vote especially since the approval from bond counsel. However, with two selectmen not convinced of the legitimacy of the vote, Laugelle was not opposed to getting the Attorney General's opinion.

DeSantis received a letter back from the office of the Attorney General that, "quoted a lot of statutes and basically said that they don't engage in responding to articles of this sort."

DeSantis disagreed with their logic citing the last year's town meeting when the Attorney General did involve himself in a matter of land acquisition. According to DeSantis, because maps were not available and other errors in procedure, the office intervened.

"It was on a procedural basis that they threw out the vote of town meeting on the eminent domain of the reservoir land."

DeSantis believes that this vote is a very similar situation.

"We are talking about procedure. This is a dangerous precedent. We are governed by certain laws. The procedures have to be included. If we have made a flaw, it is vital that we remove the procedural flaw. This is a

(See page 11)

Housing group rejects agreement

(Continued from page 1)

in charge of the project with over 90 percent Cohasset residents.

"We are funded by the state, we have to play by their rules," said Muncey.

An agreement was signed by selectmen and by the housing authority in July. Members of the planning board disagreed with tenets of the agreement and would not sign the agreement. Because of this the state levied a ban on discretionary funding for projects in Cohasset, such as an impending sewer project.

In October representatives from all three boards met with state officials in Boston to hammer out an agreement. The planning board was satisfied with a new agreement they authored which was very similar to the original agreement. The most noticeable changes in the new agreement is the holding of the leases to certain proposed low-income sites by Cohasset boards.

"I have pointed out to them," said Robert Sturdy chairman of the planning board, "that they had an oppurtunity to go to the state house and voice their opinion."

Only one member of the housing authority, state appointed Leo Happeny, was in attendance from the Cohasset Housing Authority. He is no longer on the board. The state has appointed Fred Koed as his replacement.

"They say they don't want any interference from any town agency," said Sturdy. "I really don't know where they are at this point. I wish they were at that meeting. I guess they chose not to be," said Sturdy.

"I get bent out of shape when they say they are not a town commission," said Sturdy suggesting that maybe a separate town funded housing authority be formed."

"I will hopefully be able to enlighten the board," Sturdy told fellow planning board members at last Wednesday's meeting (Nov. 18). "I am trying to keep this whole thing from breaking apart. It is very important that we get some low-income housing for this town."

"They want to hire developers," said Sturdy of his conversations with the housing authority. "It is a kind of a power play. That is the kind of thing that this board is concerned about."

Sturdy said that he would be contacting State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray in the morning to possibly set up another joint meeeting.

"Frankly there is a lot of agreement," said Sturdy. "We can't let our paranoia run away with ourselves and end up with nothing."

Sturdy estimated that a new round of meetings will have to take place for the three boards to get together on this agreement. This would put off the final signing of the agreement until late December or early January at the earliest.

John Muncey indicated that a rewritten draft of the agreement will be completed by their attorney, Charles Humphreys, this week.

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Selectmen's briefs . . .

Smith Place paved

After some initial skepticism selectmen decided to lend support to a citizens petition to pave a thruway off of Smith Place in Cohasset Village.

At Monday's meeting selectman Rocco Laugelle originally told petitioners Phil Smith and Norma Kravette that funds were not available for a project like this and that they probably could not be appropriated because it was not an emergency situation.

"In a sense it is an emergency," said Phil Smith, a local merchant. "Traffic cannot move around the village. How do we go about addressing the problem before it gets any bigger?"

Smith said that cars are often parked all day on the thruway and that cars are often disabled trying to pass through the dirt road.

"The used area is a mud hole," said Norma Kravette, manager of Carousel antiques. "Cars have had to get towed out of there. I would think that you could grade it and level it. It is a disaster over there. It is ridiculous."

"We realize that you just purchased the nearby property and this will benefit you greatly," Laugelle told Smith.

"Not necessarily," replied Smith who referred to highway plans that showed that the road should be a thruway.

"This has been a problem long before Phil came," said Kravette. "We came to him. Parking has been a problem. People park everywhere. We have tried to handle it in a friendly way but it has become impossible."

Laugelle explained to have the road graded they would have to go through the conservation commission. The board had given an approval to Target Industries earlier in the year for some paving and Laugelle explained that selectmen learned that it was not their position to determine such affairs.

"The survey we have made is that it is a town road," said Smith. "It is not a point of what I have to gain. There is a parking problem and congestion in the area. We are here asking for help for what we consider an emergency situation."

A motion to begin action and ask Harold Litchfield of the highway department to start working on it, by selectman Jim Gallagher, carried unanimously.

Constitution resignation

Selectmen accepted with regret the resignation of David Chittim, on Monday, from the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee. Selectman Burt Pratt expressed the appreciation of the board for a, "job well done."

Liquor license granted

Selectmen granted the Cohasset Community Center a request for a one-day liquor license for Jan. 30, 1988, from 8.p.m. until midnight. Dennis Dooley told selectmen that the annual fundraiser is usually held at Hugos but now that renovations are coming to a finish they want to hold the festivities in their own building.

Selectmen granted the request with the proviso that they contact the chief of police about having a policeman on hand for the "Frosty Frolic."

Accounting clerk

Selectmen voted to approve the appointment of Linda Litchfield to the position of accounting clerk. Litchfield was the favored candidate among the six applicants for the job. Litchfield will assist the new town accountant and perform numerous other duties working between 21 and 35 hours per week.

Selectmen also appointed water commissioner Ron Goodwin and Susan Hodgeson to the watershed protection area study committee.

Search for strays

The dog officer is presently on a campaign to locate all of the unlicensed dogs in Cohasset. Executive secretary Don Andrew estimated that about 75 dogs are alive and unregistered within the city limits. The dog officer will be sending out second and final notice cards this week to be followed up by citations.

Audit fee reviewed

Selectmen Monday night approved $8574 for unemployment pay owed to former town employees. A transfer request for $150 was approved for the conservation commission for postage money. $500 was transferred to purchase additional computer paper for the town hall and $127 was approved for the purchasing of topographical maps. Selectmen voted to investigate further the approval of funds for an auditing of the town's books.

"It seems to me we have spent an awful lot of money on accounting stuff," said Martha Gjesteby.

The auditing company came in with a fee significantly higher than their original estimate.

Anti-nuke petition

Petition circulators are confident that they will have more than enough certified voters signatures to get their anti-nuclear referendum question on the statewide 1988 ballot.

Several citizen groups have been circulating the referendum petitions since September trying to make the goal of 50,525 certified signatures by the deadlines of Nov. 18 for local town clerks and Nov. 23 for Boston.

"We're hesitant to say anything about the numbers until all the signatures are valid. But I feel there's a safe margin," said Patricia Granahan, director of the Campaign to Stop Nuclear Waste.

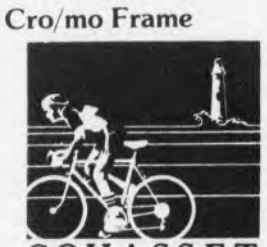
Granahan said several groups have been active in the statewide gathering of signatures including: the Responsible Energy Alternatives Coalition of Hingham (REACH); Pilgrim Alliance; Cape Cod Safe Energy Alliance; Bristol County Safe Energy Alliance; Greenpeace; and MassPIRG.



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Construction to begin, without sprinkler system plan

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A building permit has been issued and construction is set to begin on the $1.1 million addition to town hall.

Despite rejection of the plans by the fire chief, the construction permit was issued Friday, Nov. 20 by Building Inspector Donald Robbins. Construction of the building's foundation could begin as early as this week.

Two weeks ago, Fire Chief Daniel Brock informed selectmen and the town hall study committee that he rejected the architectural plans for the addition. The rejection was based on an inadequate sprinkler system in the first and second levels of the addition.

This notification by Chief Brock came one day before selectmen participated in a groundbreaking ceremony for the addition. The chief defended his timing by saying the plans submitted to him ten days earlier were not the same he gave preliminary approval to more than a year ago.

Chief Brock said he is still waiting to meet with architect Brett Donham and members of the building committee to discuss his concerns. He explained that the building inspector is allowed to issue a building permit without the fire chief's approval, although it could leave the town official "wide open" regarding future legal action by the chief.

"I am not looking to bring any lawsuits to this town," the chief explained, noting that such an extreme reaction would be a last resort. "And I don't expect I'll have to."

Under Chapter 148 of the state's general laws, all buildings exceeding 7,500 square feet must contain a sprinkler system. The fire chief maintained that the new addition, including the basement, and a first and second level, contain more than 7,500 square feet. Although the basement will include a sprinkler system, the remaining levels will not.

Building Inspector Robbins explained that a building permit may be issued before plans for a sprinkler system are presented. But before an occupancy permit is issued and employees are allowed to work inside the structure, he must approve sprinkler system plans that meet the state law recently adopted by the town.

"The architect did not know the town had accepted that law," Robbins said, "and that's why a full system was not included in the total plan for the addition."

Chief Brock said the addition of the full sprinkler system will cost "in the ballpark of $20 to $25,000." A full system was originally estimated at about $47,000, but because the basement will contain the main valves, the cost of a system in the upper two levels will not be as expensive as originally estimated.

Executive Secretary Donald Andrew said the additional expense will warrant either a change order in the construction plans, or a request for an additional $25,000.

"Either they'll have to change something somewhere else in the plans, or the building committee will have to ask the advisory committee for a transfer, or go to town meeting in April for another appropriation," he said.

The fire chief had suggested last week that by expanding the sprinkler system throughout the addition, the elaborate fire alarm system proposed for the building could be reduced in size and cost.

This week, a foundation was dug for the groundfloor elevator. Construction of the addition's foundation could begin as early as this week, Andrew stated.

The town hall addition is adequately sprinkled, according to architect Brett Donham, and in fact, it exceeds what the National Fire Protection Association requires.

In a letter to selectmen, Donham gave a chronology of events regarding the communication he forwarded to the fire chief about the proposed sprinkler system. Last week, Fire Chief Daniel Brock rejected the plans based on an insufficient sprinkler system in the addition.

Donham stated that in May, 1986, the plans were discussed with the fire chief. That month, the chief submitted a letter stating a full sprinkler system is recommended, but not required.

In June, 1986, cost estimates for a sprinkler system in the addition were discussed with selectmen and members of the town hall study committee. It was decided to provide a system in the basement only because a full system throughout the three levels is not required; the state building code does not require it; the two vaults for the town's valuable papers have a six-hour fire proof rating; and the town's insurance agent indicated there would be no cost savings in insurance premiums with a full system; and the building has a complete fire detection and alarm system.

The basement, which is 3,154 square feet, has a full sprinkler system which meets all requirements. "I believe the addition is fully protected, in excess of what the code requires, and that you have the authority to grant a building permit," Donham added.

NE Wildlife Center holiday gifts

The New England Wildlife has wildlife-related gifts for the upcoming holiday season.

Included in this year's offerings are gift memberships, a number of books on birds and bird feeders (including the renowned Peterson's Field Guide to the Eastern Birds), cedar bird houses for chickadees, owls, wrens and woodpeckers, hawk and owl calls, and a special "Bat House".

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Please allow me to introduce myself to the town of Hanover and it's surrounding communities. I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.

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Education task force proposed

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

State Sen. William Golden has proposed the establishment of a task force on education for the 11 member South Shore Coalition towns.

He said that bringing the coalition's 11 towns together in a "unified front would give them clout when raising their concerns in a united voice."

Golden told committee members Thursday that area school committee members have told him they are suffering the costs of Chapter 766 special education programs, competition from private schools, and the crunch of teachers in certain areas.

Marshfield School Supt. Daniel Bresnahan said last month higher wages not only in nearby states but in neighboring towns are draining good teachers away.

And, Special Education Director John Braithwaite said recently that special education costs will probably approach $1.3 million in fiscal 1989.

"They are not sure where the state is going," Golden said. "I propose that we set up a task force on education to help school officials keep informed on what is going on at the state level, to give them direct access to the technical information they need."

The senator added that he is interested in the potential for interaction between school systems.

"It has become uneconomical for schools to specialize," he noted, "so they can't accommodate students who want to speak or write in Russian, or math students who want to go beyond what is available in their schools, or science students who want to work on special projects," Golden continued.

"An aspect of education I have been interested in is education for gifted and talented students, he said.

Marshfield has a program for academically gifted and talented youngsters in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Because of a lack of programs for the gifted and talented in most schools, Golden said, there has been a drain on public school systems. Private school waiting lists are growing ever longer.

"There are now some schools in the state that are beginning to share," he commented. "It is supervised by the teachers."

Details of such arrangements would have to be worked out with teachers' organizations, he said, adding that he believes sharing between school systems could result in savings for towns and an increase in the diversity of course offerings.

Golden said he has gotten together with the "lighthouse group," an organization of school superintendents in the coastal towns.

"I think getting them together with town officials would be of real value," he said. "What would be ideal is to have three members from each town on the task force—a school commitee member, an administrator, and a teacher."

Hull Selectman John Silva, vice-chairman of the coalition, asked Golden to give the coalition an outline of his ideas on the proposed task force.

"If the South Shore Coalition supports your concept, we will go before our school committees and suggest it to them," he said. "The only negative I could see is that there is distrust between the school department and the town on budgetary issues. They don't want a coalition of selectmen to have some say; the coalition will have to allay those fears."

Golden suggested that the coalition "create a forum" for school committee members, administrators and teachers to get together with state officials.

"I think this is an excellent idea," said Hanover Selectman Janet O'Brien, coalition chairman. "This idea ties into what we want to accomplish."

O'Brien said she is concerned that "as the coalition branches out, we don't want to lose our focus. We have to figure out how, structurally, we can do this."

"Just bring them together and see what comes out of it," Golden said.

Silva agreed, "If the initial meeting works, perhaps one of the school departments may take the lead on information dissemination."

The coalition voted to support Golden's proposal for the formation of a task force on education.

Tax abatement legislation filed

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has filed legislation to allow for a $500 yearly real estate tax abatement for persons seventy years of age and over.

The Act would read as follows: "Any city or town which accepts the provisions of this section shall provide any person seventy years of age and over, and a resident of the Commonwealth for the preceding ten years, with an abatement of five hundred dollars on their yearly real estate tax on their domicile."

The principal difference with the present law is that no means test is required. All residents of Massachusetts 70 years of age and older who meet the criteria described would qualify for this real estate tax abatement.

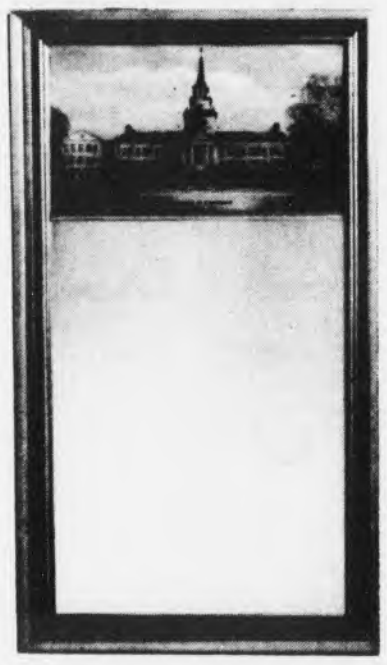
Rep. Murray has filed similar legislation in the past. It is her hope that the passage of this bill will ease some of the tax burden placed upon seniors.

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around town

☐ **Gary Ormiston,** Cohasset High Class of 1981, graduated from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. on October 11th with a Master's Degree in Civil Engineering. While he was there he was also a recipient of the Brink Fellowship. Gary is currently working for the structural engineering company Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff in Hartford, Conn. He is living in nearby Middletown, Conn. Gary is the son of **Peter and Joyce Conway.**

☐ Another Cohasset High graduate makes the news this week! **Mark Lahive,** who graduated in 1985 and is in his Junior year at Middlebury College in Vermont, was just elected Varsity Football Captain for next year's team. Mark should fit in to that role admirably, as he has had past experience! He was the captain of the CHS football team, and was very much admired and liked by everyone from the coaches to the players. It certainly is an honor to be chosen Captain, and everyone is proud of you Mark! Especially Mom and Dad **(Janet and Dave Lahive)** we'll bet! Continued success on and off the field to you, we sure will be watching...

☐ **Kevin Leary** has his name known in the soccer world, and is to be applauded for his latest feat. Kevin, captain of the Worcester Academy Soccer Team, capped off his season by being named to the All-star team of Western New England Prep School Soccer Association. Good work!

☐ **Arne and Martha Gjestby** had a special guest in their home a few weeks ago. Arne's sister, **Kari** paid a visit on-route to the opening of the United Nations General Assembly. Kari Gjestby is the Underseeretary of State of Norway, and she got a chance to view "small town politics" while she was here. She went on a tour of the Town Hall, and even read the Town Meeting Warrant! Wonder how Cohasset compares to Norway?



Community Garden Club member Virginia Riley helps Mrs. W.C. Green with a Thanksgiving centerpiece project last week at the Ripley Road Nursing Home. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

☐ **Bryan Edwards** made the headlines early this year, but it was still basketball related! Bryan announced that he has chosen to go to Boston College, after being sought by over three hundred! Good news for Edwards fans, Chestnut Hill sure isn't far to go to watch him play. And, good news for Bryan, the Cohasset Contingent that attends B.C. are sure to be there to cheer him on. We'll all have one more year of watching Bryan play for CHS, here's hoping its a great one for you Bryan.

☐ **Joel Reidy** and his able defenders sure have reason to boast this week; in the first three States Games, Joel has had shut-outs! Quite a record indeed. Here's hoping they go all the way to the top, the team certainly has worked hard to get there!

☐ Congratulations to **Shirley F. Neew,** who has been named the President of the South Shore Art Center. She most assuredly will fill the shoes admirably, the Center is lucky to have her.

☐ "Some Class Acts '88" was some class act! Not only was a lot of fun had by cast and crew, the audience loved it too. Hats go off again to **Joanne Fictner** for another wonderful performance! All of your hard work sure paid off, and from all reports, people would like an encore!

☐ Next weekend there will be a production at CHS, the Wizard of Oz. It will be held on Dec. 4th and 5th at 7:30 and Dec. 6th at 2:00 at the auditorium. Tickets are $4, and can be purchased at the door.

☐ **Michelle Babin,** a junior at Notre Dame Academy, makes the news again this week. Michelle took fourth place in the Catholic League Champions Meet. She sure must be a super runner...

☐ Don't forget to go to Hull this weekend to watch all of the CHS alumns try to beat Hull in the touch football game. Not only will it be a lot of fun to watch, but you will be benefiting the Jimmy Fund at the same time. Watch for the Patriot Ledger to give all the details.

☐ Sara Dickerman, recently completed an outstanding season for the Babson College Women's field hockey team in Wellesley.

Sarah, a freshman, played a major role in the success of the 1987 Beaver squad. As a back, Sarah helped stabilize the defense as well as establish herself as an offensive threat by leading the team in total assists. For her unselfish efforts, Sarah was one of the most consistent performers for second year coach Laurie Magoon.

According to Head Coach Laurie Magoon, "Sarah was a pleasant surprise this year. Her presence made an immediate impact on the field as she developed into a more complete all around player. With her unlimited potential, Babson has high hopes for Sarah's upcoming years."

The future of the program is optimistic. Despite a 6-8-4 season this year, Coach Magoon's squad has played consistently in a very promising fall campaign.

Sarah is the daughter of David Dickerman and plans to major in business administration at Babson.

☐ The Gridiron Club held a successful dance at the Cohasset Country Club last weekend, and a great time was had by all. The dinner was delicious, the band had everyone dancing and the raffle produced many winners. Good job men.

☐ That's the news from here. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, and let us know of any events that go on over your holiday weekend.

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around town



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☐ **Sean Farrell** was named to second honors on the Cheshire Academy's honor roll for the second marking period. Sean, the son of **Mr. Terence Farrell** of Virginia Lane, achieved a B grade point average.

☐ **David Robert Thomas** of 31 Elm Court is a freshman this year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. He plans to major in physics.

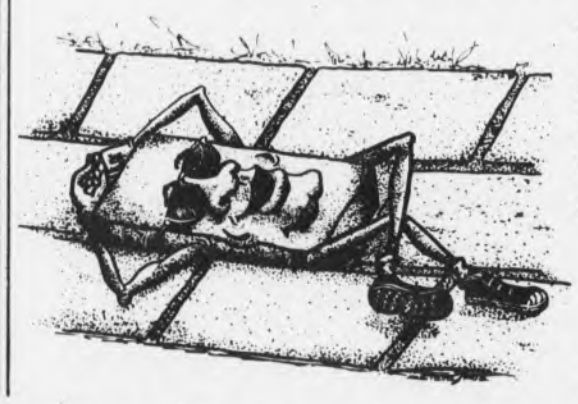
☐ Nancy M. Leonard of 101 Hull Street, has joined Dwyer & Mullin ERA as a sales associate. The announcement was made by Ms. Leonard's father, Robert J. Mullin, the Cohasset real estate firm's owner/president.

Leonard has completed ERA's agent sales training program and the first level of the Graduate Realtors Institute designation.

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Editorial

Giving comfort

It is Thanksgiving time once again. The weather has already chilled us to the bone, as we seek the comfort of our warm homes.

Perhaps you sat beside a mesmerizing fire this weekend, watching from the hearth as the wood cracked and sizzled. The warmth of a fireplace can ignite the coldest hearts and hands.

But there are some who can not seek the warmth of a soft winter fire. They have no home, they have no food, and they have little clothing.

These are people whose good fortune has evaporated, much like last week's snow. They were once sheltered and well fed, but that is gone. They are alone and struggling – often trying in vain to make a better life.

A homeless person is not a faceless man or woman living miles away. They are people, just like us. Some are well educated, but troubled. Some are without education, without employment and with children.

We are grateful for the bounty we are about to consume this Thanksgiving. It is not comforting to think of the children who will be observing this holiday from inside a motel room or underneath the roof of some temporary shelter.

It's a difficult thought. Tiny, innocent children seeking shelter in a lonesome, frightening, unfamiliar place. The one thing in life we all need, aside from water and food, is a habitat – a place we can call our home.

We're saddened at the thought of others doing without this year. And so we send them our money, our canned food, our prayers, and hope they receive them and prosper.

This is not to belittle our efforts. We are well-intentioned and should be commended for our generosity.

But a very special word of thanks should be said this holiday for the many people in our neighborhood who give more than their hard-earned money, and more than their prayers to help those less fortunate.

There are people like Esther Sanger who devote their lives to one mission – helping others to survive. She is not a doctor, nor is she is a millionaire. She is a simple woman who has boundless energy and a passionate commitment to serve others.

She is selfless and seeks nothing for herself. People like Esther Sanger are rare.

Esther began the Quincy Crisis Center many years ago where she sheltered homeless people. She has fed, housed and educated these people until they are ready to begin a life outside her door.

At Thanksgiving this year, we should look around our bountiful table and express a reason for our gratefulness and good fortune. We should all be thankful there are Esther Sangers in this world – people who make life a little more comfortable for those who seek refuge from a difficult life.



The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Send yours, including your name and phone number, to P.O. Box 290 Hingham, MA 02043

Cohasset Mariner

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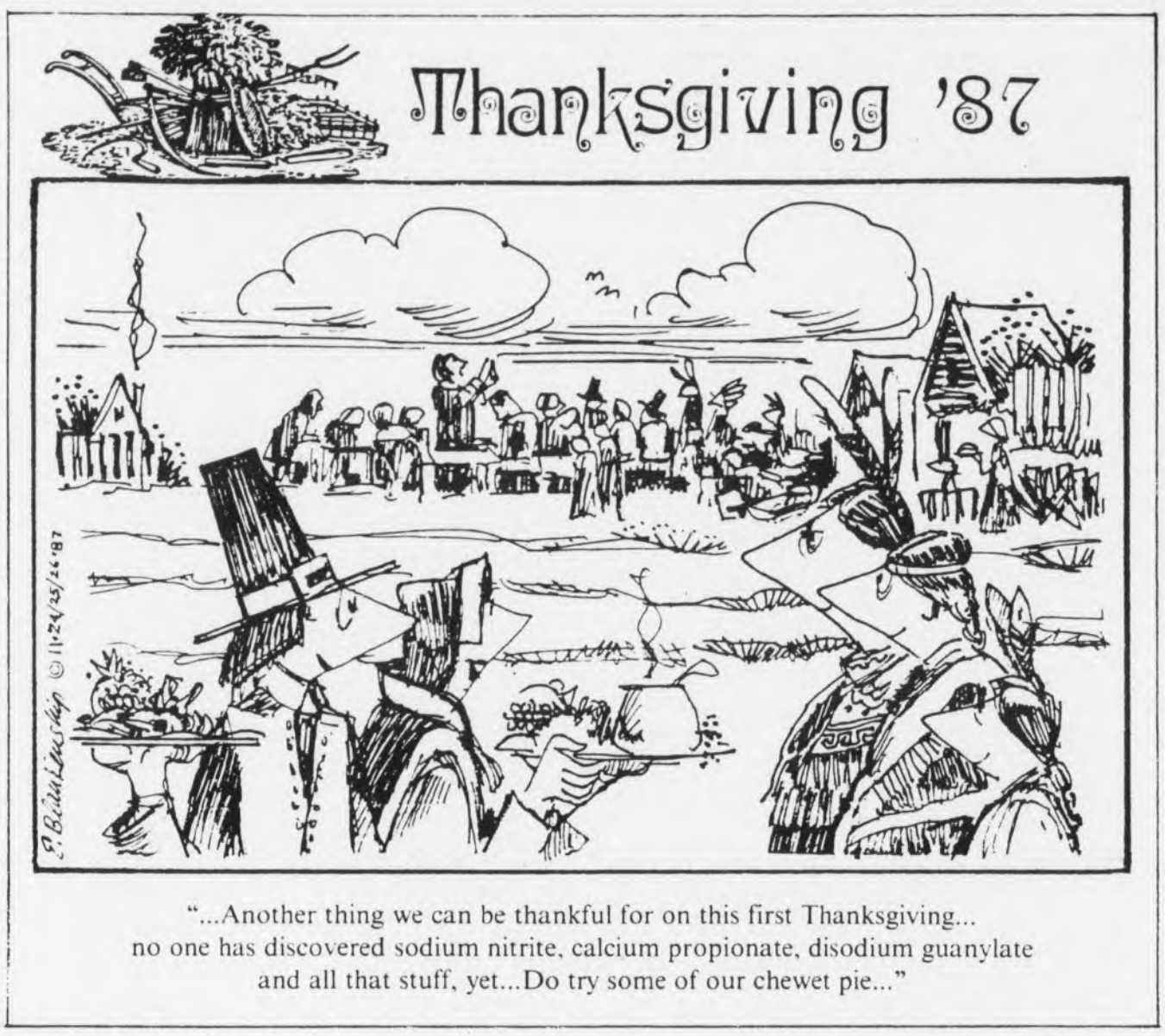
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Letters

Rules of moral conduct misguided

To the Editor:

In a recent column in the "Mariner," Tom Henshaw pokes fun at the "new rules" of moral conduct he sees being applied to aspiring public officials. Many of us he notes are guilty of the same indiscretions for which Hart, Biden and Ginsberg were taken to task.

Mr. Henshaw is right of course. "If thou, O Lord, shouldst mark iniquities, Lord, who could stand?" observes the ancient Psalmist. Though all of us may not be adulterers, plagerists, or experiment with illegal drugs, we all, in one way or another, fall short of moral perfection. Indeed, even the one who believes he or she is perfect is prima facie guilty of the sin of pride. Summing up my own moral conduct for example, I find that I have committed five out of the seven deadly sins only this past week and will probably commit the other two within a few days.

But Mr. Henshaw's conclusion drawn from the premise that we are all sinners is seriously flawed. Since he has sinned he rejoices that he is thus freed from the responsibilities of public office and is thereby at liberty to go fishing off Minot's Light. Wrong, wrong, wrong! When on his fishing trip Mr. Henshaw hooks a piece of garbage or sees the sewage floating by he will no doubt rail against all those incompetent politicians who allowed Massachusetts Bay to be disgracefully despoiled. Perhaps then he will understand that a lack of moral perfection cannot become our excuse for opting out of the political process. Those boring Supreme Court cases in Washington and those tedious election speeches in Iowa often have a clear connection with the trash one may observe drifting past Minot's Light.

It is ironical that adjacent to Mr. Henshaw's column is a news report of a speech by Nobel peace laureate and concentration camp survivor Elie Wiesel in which he is quoted as saying, "Indifference to evil is evil" and "When we needed other people, they never came to our aid." When we are needed will our answer be that we decided to go fishing that day?

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson
First Parish in Cohasset

Meeting should be secured before vote

To the Editor:

I agree with your editorial of November 18 in which you suggest something must be done about our bylaws, with regard to **reconsideration of articles at town meetings.**

Further, I agree with the Town Moderator's call for a second vote on the police/fire station vote at the second session of Special Town Meeting. Town Meeting is an extension of Annual Town Elections, and the vote in this case was so close (neither winning or failing by a full vote) as to mandate a second count. If I am not mistaken, there is precedence (case law) which required Town Moderator Weeks to take this action.

However, the Town Moderator erred in not locking (securing) the hall immediately after the first hand vote was taken on the fire/police renovation and before the decision for a re-vote, recount. This would have insured the integrity of the vote and the voters. No calls could have been made to opponents or supporters of the article; no individuals who were outside the hall on the first vote could have been brought in to decide the issue; accordingly, no votes within the hall would have been lost.

In the case of a recount at Annual Town Elections, the ballots are already secured by the Town Clerk. No new elements (new ballots, new voters) are introduced during a recount. In the case of Town Meeting, the Town Moderator secures the vote by immediately locking the hall, in order that the preceding paragraph does not occur.

By not following the example of Town Meeting Time, which we have adopted as a procedure for our Town Meeting, and which provides for securing the hall, the Town Moderator lost control of his meeting, and lost the voters' trust.

In fact, the Moderator lost the trust and control of his recent special town meeting on two consecutive nights. The first night he had to deal with reconsideration (on the same night, ten minutes after the fact) of the town fields articles. Numerous athletic field proponents had left the meeting. Accordingly, new elements (voters) were introduced. If my suggestion of a bylaw change had been in force, Mr. Ekberg and supporters would have, according to bylaw, announced their intention to call for reconsideration of that article at a continuing session of Special Town Meeting. What Town Meeting voted at 8 p.m. should not be overturned at 8:15 p.m. or 10 p.m. at the same session.

The Town Government Structure Committee should look into this matter, and should prepare a bylaw which will allow reconsideration only at a continuing session of the meeting; notice of the same should be given at the same session in which the vote failed, or won.

Tanna Kasperowicz
S. Main Street

Art center director honored . . .

(Continued from page 1)

According to the artist who was named the center's first director emeritus, "The things I planned for the center are right on schedule. This is just what I wanted . Now with this new building, suddenly our class enrollments have doubled along with our memberships. It has created a real sense of excitement."

Her friend and fellow officer, Claffy Williams, said the art center's recent goals would never have been attained without Dillon's guidance. "The two of us had this dream of a new building," she said. "We just couldn't have the classes and shows we wanted, while we were in the other building. That dream lasted for about ten years. It took us four years just to look around for different locations, and then to purchase the property. Then it took about two years to raise the money.

"But nothing would have been acomplished without Margaret's leadership and drive to keep things going," she added.

Williams said her friend possesses leadership qualities and a vast knowledge of art. "And she has a marvelous ability to handle people well and to raise money for our many causes.

"Right now, we are trying to look for a new director. We need someone like Margaret - capable of running a large organization, managing the shows, the artists, and the students. The students' work was always as important to Margaret as the work by the professionals. She never forgot the student."

Williams noted that Dillon began a tradition of juried exhibits by student artists, something that is not a regular feature of other art organizations.

"I think her personality, her leadership qualities and her ability to get along with people will be difficult to replace. She set goals for this art center, and reached every one. Margaret has meant many things to the art center," Williams added.



Artist Victoria Justice, with her husband, Paul, in front of the masks she designed.

Her retirement from the art center will at last free Dillon to pursue something she has ignored for too long - her artwork. An accomplished acrylic artist, Dillon said she will definitely return to her brushes now that other commitments have been completed.

"I feel good leaving now," she said. "I've done the things I set out to do. You can only do so much, and now I intend to get back to my painting."





Art Center director emeritus Margaret Dillon (center) was presented with a plaque Sunday evening by center president Shirley Neer and Anita Franks, while an appreciative audience watches the proceedings. A special artisan exhibit also opened that night at the center.

(Photos by J. Paul MacDonald)

Rep. Murray revote request

(Continued from page 3)

country of law. The only way we can operate in a workable society is if we follow procedural law. If not we get chaos. Procedural law unchecked has to be dealt with."

"When you ask for a ruling you ask for an injunction," said DeSantis who is considering taking futher action if the Attorney General declines to make a decision.

According to DeSantis if he or some other citizens did take this to superior court, "it would never see its day in court because another town meeting will be here in April."

"That would be a favorable situation," said DeSantis, "It would let the townspeople decide for themselves one more time."

Call to subscribe
383-6731

Sports before worship — progress?

Letters

To the Editor:

Are the people of Cohasset opting for Sunday morning sports instead of Sunday worship? The current question of banning athletic activities on Sunday mornings to allow for a "quiet time for family church attendance" would seem a reasonable request from the clergy and their congregations.

Our forefathers founded this nation on God-given principles. The Sabbath was a day of rest, a holy day to study the Scriptures and nourish the soul. A day for families to enjoy each other. Not a business-as-usual day!

But today, with Blue Laws gone, the stores are open Sundays the year round, pro football and baseball games are in full sway . . . and Cohasset, with all its "leisure" and "freedoms" has it no time for quiet reflection, not one hour a week for worshipping together? Is this progress?

Sports can and should be an important part of our everyday lives, yes, but need there be a conflict with the Sabbath?

Polly Doggett
12 Hugh Strain Rd.

Small work force at Pilgrim station

A little over 300 contracted workers are currently proceeding with outage work at the Pilgrim nuclear power plant. This number is 150 less than the number of workers present before the work stoppage by Edison management on Nov. 9.

"Some of the less critical work has not yet been released so supervisors and managers can concentrate on the more critical jobs," said Edison Spokesman David Tarantino. "We are keeping the workforce intentionally small so we can exercise more control over the management of the jobs."

Senior news . . .

The Cohasset Council On Aging Board wishes to take this opportunity at such a joyous time of year to sincerely thank the volunteers, drivers, instructors, office help, and the social service league for their support and assistance to us this past year. We have seen an enormous increase in activity here and many changes, without all of your help, we would have been surely overwhelmed!

So, thank you, happy holidays, and a wonderful 1988!

Rev. John J. Keohane	Tony Finegan
Dot Bjorkgren	Gerard Keating
Jane Hamilton	Betty Enders
Kathrine McGrath	Ed Mulvey
Helen Barbery	Kathy Bryanton
Mary Donovan	Charlotte Leland

A grant was recently received from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs to establish an Outreach Program for Cohasset residents. The council is pleased to announce Karen Corcoran of Cohasset has been hired as the Outreach worker.

This program will provide information on the interests of the elderly and make elder residents and families aware of the many services available to them. The program goal is to contact every resident sixty and older by the end of this grant. More about this program and Karen will be in the upcoming newsletters.

Senior Bus Schedule: Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday church service 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

Shopping Trips In December:

Dec. 2, Wednesday to Hanover Mall.

Dec. 7, Monday to Braintree Plaza.

Dec. 9, Wednesday to Caldor's and Bradlee's.

Dec. 10, Thursday, Hingham, Angelo's and Weymouth Harborlight Mall.

Dec. 16, Wednesday to Hanover Mall.

Dec. 23, Wednesday, Downtown Hingham, a.m. trip.

Please call for reservations one week prior to the trip. If you used the bus last month, please let us know when you call.

Special Shopping Trips:

Thursday, Dec. 2, SSCOOT vehicle will be available to take people who can't use the regular van on a holiday shopping spree. The vehicles are equipped to handle wheelchairs and walkers. If you feel that you would enjoy a day out and may need assistance, please call the Senior Center at 383-9112 [ASAP]. This is a great opportunity for anyone with physical limitations to enjoy a day out and do your shopping with trained assistance.

Tuesday, Dec. 8, the Council On Aging is sponsoring a special trip to the Hanover Mall for the "Senior Shopping Day Treat." The bus will be leaving from Town Hall at 9:00 a.m. (sharp). The ride is free and lunch on your own. First come/first serve. On hand, for your shopping enjoyment, find many special senior activities including: free coffee, complimentary shopping bags, filled with goodies from the merchants, discounts at the stores, special meals at discount prices. Treat yourself to a fun day!

Keep — Well Clinics

Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Senior Center, 3 North Main St. The Social Service League of Cohasset will conduct a cholesterol screening from 9:00 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The National Heart, Lung & Blood Institute recommends that all people over the age of 20 to have their cholesterol levels checked once a year. The fee is $5 for the cholesterol and $10 for a complete cardiac blood testing. Remember to come Dec. 3. Testing to safeguard your health. For a ride call us and we will pick you up at home. Friday, Dec. 11, at 60 Elm St., 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., blood pressure clinic.

Geriatric counselling available with Caroline Housman. For further information call 383-0771.

Shine

Cohasset Senior Center's "Shine" sheds light on health care for elders.

Health care benefits for older persons can be very confusing, now there is a solution: A new state program called "Shine" (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders). Specially trained counselors can assist elders in assessing health care needs and eligibility, accessing insurance coverage information, and processing. Individual counselling is offered to insure privacy.

A "Shine" worker will be available at the Senior Center every Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Transportation to and from the office is available. To make an appointment call 383-9112.

December Calendar of Events

Dec. 2, Community Outreach Program, 12 p.m. Senior Center.

Dec. 3, Cholesterol Testing at the Senior Center.

Dec. 4, Christmas Concert, Broad Cove Chorale, 10:15 a.m.

Dec. 5, Newport, Rhode Island, fun filled day, call Connie at 545-3349. Cohasset Christmas Fair.

Dec. 7, Council On Aging meeting, 11 a.m.

Dec. 7, Holiday Shopping — South Shore Plaza.

Dec. 8, Senior Shopping at Hanover Mall (Free)

Dec. 9, Sixty Plus Club holiday party at Hugo's.

Dec. 10, Community Garden Club, "Christmas House Tour".

Dec. 12, COA, trip to Boston Ballet "Nutcracker" leave at 12:30 p.m. Open House at Cohasset Community Center at 5:00 p.m.

Dec. 13, Pop's Concert at Thayer Academy, 3 p.m., tickets, $8.

Dec. 15, Osgood School, sing-a-long.

Dec. 16, Happy Hanukkah.

Dec. 17, Christmas Concert, Jr. & Senior High (call for ride).

Dec. 18, COA, Holiday Party. A festive get together 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 11:00 - trim-a-tree. 12 noon - lunch. 1 p.m. - dessert & music ** Music by Judy Long.

Dec. 19, Community Center breakfast with Santa. Bring your grandchild. Lots of Fun!

Dec. 24, Senior Center closed at noon.

Dec. 25, Senior Center closed all day.

Dec. 29, no Tuesday lunch served.

Dec. 31, Senior Center closed at noon. Have a happy New Year. There will be no shuttle bus on the holidays. Please make your reservations accordingly.

**Dec. 8, volunteer appreciation luncheon at Kimball's By The Sea.

Anyone who is aware of any individual or family in need, during the holiday season, please call the Social Service League at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Movies on Mondays: 12/7, *Hoosiers;* 12/14, *Miracle On 34th. St.;* 12/21 *White Christmas;* 12/28, *Gone With The Wind.*

We will win . . .

(Continued from page 1)

completely in the second half but was not able to put the ball in the net until Reidy headed the ball past the St.Mary's goaltender.

The Skippers get their chance at revenge on Wednesday, Nov. 25. Cohasset faces Bromfield in the championship, the team that beat the Skippers 3-2 in double overtime of the state final game last year.

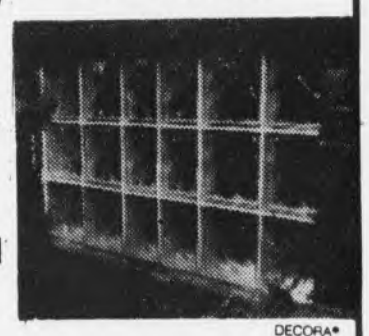
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Wompatuck officials review plans

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Wompatuck State Park and Department of Environmental Management officials met with citizens Thursday, Nov. 19 to discuss immediate goals for the state park.

Citizens, however, were more concerned with the immediate impact on the perimeters of the park with the proposed increase in swimming and fishing activities.

"It seems to me there are other roads and entrances that could be used besides Free Street," said Nick Panetsos of Hingham. "It is a major problem in our area and leaves a great impact on the community."

"People who live around here are worried about what is going to be in their front yards," echoed another resident.

"With an excess of 300,000 visiting Mount Blue spring, we are talking about a million people driving down Free Street." said Panetsos.

Park director Jack Lash reminded residents the advisory board for the state park was picked by selectmen from each community. Lash also assured residents that a thorough traffic study was being completed, taking into consideration any increased impact new facilities would have on the area.

"I don't feel like we have been operating in a vacuum," said Lash. "We are now relying heavily on the traffic study."

"With a swimming hole and picnics, there is going to be a lot more people coming down a country road. It will mean a lot more litter and garbage and a danger to children," said one Hingham resident.

"The results are what we have to lean on," said Lash who explained that the traffic study has not been completed.

"A lot of the limits and rules are abused and ignored," said Francis Hall of Hingham. "Sometimes you can't even get into the parking lot by the spring. There has to be another entrance. I don't think that it is fair to ask us to bear the entire burden."

Hall also asked Lash what the "thrust" of his plans were for the inside of the park.

"It has to be a blend," explained Lash. "Most of our campers come from 50 miles away or more. We have a very high turnover. It helps to have a variety. A swimming hole would bring a lot of people in."

At peak periods in the summer Wompatuck is often not even at half capacity.

Lash explained that in some ways a swimming hole would reduce traffic while utilizing the resource of the park more efficiently.

"Because we are not offering a lot to do," said Lash, "people are using the park as an outdoor hotel to see Plymouth and Boston.

Cohasset selectman Jim Gallagher informed the Wompatuck advisory board of a unanimous vote the Cohasset group made earlier in the week to oppose any boating access from the park.

Todd Lafleur of the DEM told Gallagher,"it is too bad that you took that vote before you really knew what we had in mind." Lafleur explained that extreme measures had been taken when the boating issue was being considered. Boats would have to be carried by hand into the water. A key would be issued to each boater who would have to prove that he was a fisherman and that he did not have a gasoline moter. Also there would be a limit on the number of fishermen.

Gallagher stated that he did not mind if people fished from shore, but selectmen as a body felt that they do not want to encourage boating. They feel that as a result trash and misuse will occur in the Cohasset water supply, he said.

Other residents voiced complaints about snowmobilers on cross-country ski areas and fences in disrepair.

"To supervise as much park as there is is a tough shot," said Lafleur sympathizing for the regular staff of six that patrol the expansive park. "We have tried to set the park up so that it is obvious what areas you are supposed to use for what."

"The reality is people don't always obey the rules," replied one resident.

The advisory board has a number of recommendations suggested for the park, the most notable of which is the proposed fee for usage of the Mount Blue spring. A faucet fixture would be installed on all three spouts to avoid wasting water during nights and build up pressure to increase the flow rate. A site attendant would be stationed to assist visitors and elderly people as well as to collect the fee. The attendant would also enforce the ten gallon limit, monitor parking lot congestion and prevent excessive littering on the site.

The board is looking into the management and development of 604 acres of a former military supply depot. This would include linking existing bike paths and hiking trails with the paved roads and forest footpaths in that area.

The board is interested in further developing the Holly Pond area. Included in this would be improved access for picniking, a youth fishing program and trail linkage to the campground. The board is also looking into repairing dam, culvert and spillway structures in that area, as well as the possibility of dredging the pond and applying aquatic weed control.

The board plans to hire a year-round naturalist to design, conduct and publicize interpretative programs. They would plan to retain the seasonal naturalist to conduct programs during peak user months.

Members of the board feel that remnant portions of the Old Colony Line, which once marked off land that the Pilgrims used, should be protected and included within interpretative historical programs. Further evaluation of other historical sites is planned.

The advisory committee is also searching for ways to facilitate bicycling, horseback riding, snowmobiling and cross country skiing within the park.

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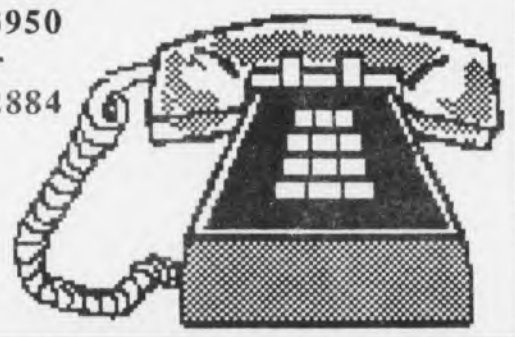
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Gunstock ski trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone reservations for a ski trip to Gunstock, scheduled Monday, Jan. 18, the Martin Luther King holiday.

The fee for this trip is $30 per person which includes motor coach transportation and an all mountain lift ticket.

Buses will leave from town hall at 5:30 a.m., on Monday, Jan. 18, and return about 7:30 p.m. that evening. Equipment rentals, for those who wish to rent at Gunstock, will be $12 and lessons are $7.

To register, please call the recreation department office at 383-6791. Reservations will be accepted over the phone, but payment must be made by Tuesday, Dec. 22. That will confirm your registration.

For those who want to rent equipment at Gunstock, please be prepared to give us the following information when you call to register: shoe size, weight and age.

Registrations will be accepted on a first call, first enrolled basis, but the trip will be limited to 47 people. Therefore, immediate registration is suggested.

The third ski trip scheduled for the 1987-1988 season is to King Ridge, and will be Sunday, Feb. 14. Registration details will be available during early January. Because the trip will be on the Sunday, of winter vacation, the cost will be a couple of dollars more than the Gunstock trip, but it should not exceed $38.

The fee charge reflects the actual per capita cost. The recreation department does not intend to make any profit, or generate any surplus revenue in the fund.

However, if anyone cannot pay the fee, they should contact Jack Worley or any member of the recreation commission.

With all Revolving Account Fund transactions, there is a great amount of paper work and financial procedure that is necessary to comply with both state and local laws, and must be completed on a strict time table. Therefore, it is greatly appreciated that payments are made within the designated time schedules established for each trip.

The department maintains a waiting list for each trip, and replacements are always found the night before a trip. Should you not be able to go on a trip you have registered for, call the recreation office as soon as possible up until 9 p.m., the night before the trip. If for any reason we are not able to fill your place, you will be refunded the lift money, but not the bus seat fee ($14.00 this year).

The recreation office will be open both at the 5:30 a.m. departure time, and again at the 7:30 p.m. return time.

If parents are not going to be at their home phone during the day of the trip, please leave a number with the recreation director, where you could be reached in the event of an emergency.

Society elects officers, directors

At its recent Annual Meeting, the Cohasset Historical Society elected Officers and Directors for the year 1988.

Serving as President for the coming year is current Society President Charles G. Fink of Summer Street. First Vice President will be John H. Mullett of Beach Street. Second Vice President is Noel A. Ripley of South Main Street. Treasurer is Robert B. James of Ripley Road, and Secretary is David H. Wadsworth of Summer Street, who also serves the Society as Senior Curator.

Incumbent members of the Board of Directors reelected to the Board for three-year terms are: Drexel Gibson, Jane McLean, Burtram Pratt, Joyce Sturdy and David Chittim. New Directors, also elected for three-year terms are Betty Grassie and Douglas Peck.

As a special feature of the Historical Society's 1987 Annual Meeting, the guest speaker was Madelyn Shaw of New York, consultant to the Society in the extensive project now going on to rehabilitate, organize and conserve its large and historically significant collection of antique gowns, associated textiles and accessories.

Shaw spent last summer in Cohasset beginning the long range project, and is scheduled to return at a later date to complete the work, ably assisted by Society volunteers. She is a graduate student at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology. Also on the evening's program was Society Curator Wadsworth who told of recent significant discoveries in other areas of the Society's museum collections, and gave an update on progress of the reconstruction of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

Society Board Member David Chittim announced the beginning of a major fund-raising drive, for both the Society's continuing operational expenses and to establish an endowment to ensure its future development. More than 90 members and friends of the Historical Society attended the Society's Annual Meeting.

This coming year marks the 60th anniversary of the incorporation of the Historical Society, founded in i928 as a successor to the town's Committee On Town History, itself started in 1894 to write the original history of Cohasset. Today the Society has a membership numbering about 400 persons.

Hellenic Association classes

The South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association is sponsoring evening classes for adults to learn Greek.

The classes will be held at Cohasset High School. The evening and time will be set after completion of registration.

The tuition is $40 per eight-week semester.

Father Demetrios Michaelides will be the teacher. Greek is his native language. He studied Greek extensively: Ancient, Classical, New Testament and Modern Greek in Greek High School and at the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Seminary. He has conducted classes for adults in Greek elsewhere.

To register, call Father Michaelides, 925-1060; Mrs. Fay Papadopoulos, 383-9330; Mike Manjos, 749-2108, 740-2870.



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Preparations made for Dec. 5 Village Fair

Catering to both eyes and appetites, Cohasset's 47th Village Fair, Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will again tempt hundreds of shoppers with colorful, hand-made holiday decorations of all kinds and foods fast and fancy.

As preparations for the big five-church fund-raiser being organized this year under the leadership of St. Anthony's Church, intensify with the approach of the Fair date, workers in parlors, garages and kitchens are putting finishing touches on what the booths and tables will offer.



Preparing pine cone decorations for the wreaths to be sold at the Village Fair are: (l to r) Isabelle Wilson, Committee Chairman Jean Manganaro and Anne Keating.

Wreath makers and decorators who have been meeting weekly under the leadership of Jean Manganaro are gearing up for the final week before the Fair when they will spend many hours daily in the vestry of the Congregational Church to deck the hundreds of wreaths with bows cones and other accessories that appeal to holiday shoppers. These wreaths will be sold in the Town Hall with spillover outdoors if necessary.

Equally busy in these final weeks are workers for the Boutique in the several churches, crafting a wide array of novelty gift items with a holiday motif that will stock tables in the Town Hall. Sheila Wallingford and Donna Blain of St. Stephen's head up the Boutique effort, with satellite group meeting and working in private homes and in the other church buildings.

In the food department, church members are being solicited by their representatives on the Fair's Central Committee for contributions of baked goods to the committee headed by Phyllis Barkas of Panagia Greek Orthodox Church which will put these items on sale in the vestry of the Congregational Church. Similarly Eugenia Gianabias of the Greek church is assembling a store of home-made and special candies that also will be on sale.

The participation in recent years of the Greek church has added the dimension of Greek delicacies to the Fair's food offerings. Jim Dedes is head of the effort to load tables in the Congregational church with trays of Greek pastries to give the Fair a truly international flavor.



Olga Sawchuk (l) and Tilli Nardo cap jars of jelly in preparation of the Village Fair.



Red velvet bows for Christmas wreaths are fashioned by this trio of workers: (l to r) Merle Graham, Noel Manion and Lee Drew.

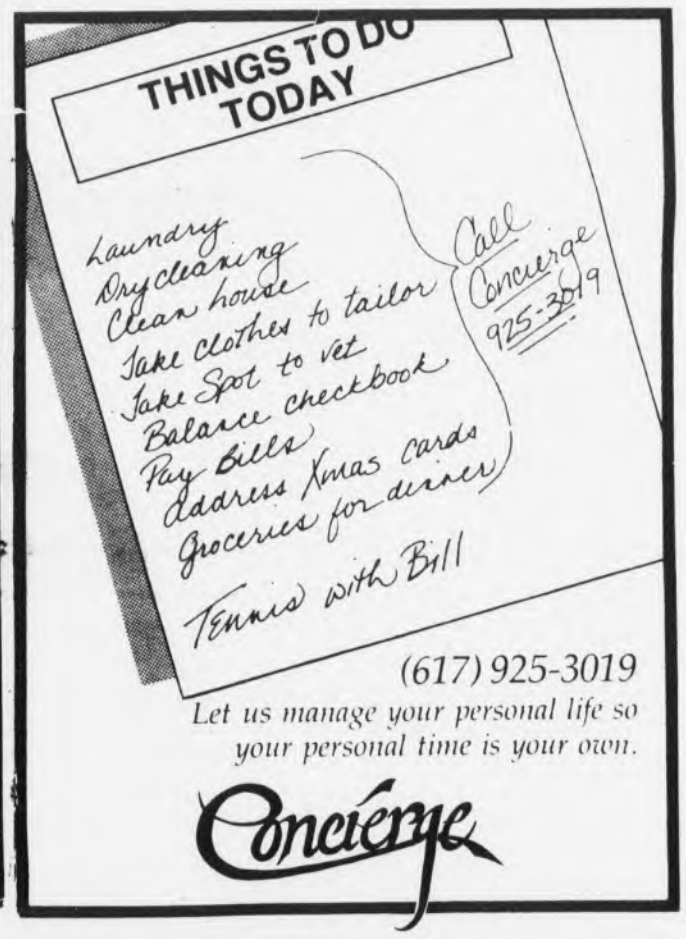
For those who wish to "eat and run" rather than to take their food purchases away, a Chowder Bar will again operate in the Congregational Church and a Snack Bar in the Town Hall auditorium. Ralph and Susi Coley have taken on the demanding job of operating the busy Chowder Bar, assisted by a corps of workers who will be serving a steady line of customers at lunchtime. Peter Guild and his staff, in the meantime, will be busy dealing out hot dogs and soft drinks at the Snack Bar, while Marilyn Hobson and her workers will be operating the popular popcorn machine.

Altogether, say the Fair's Tri-Chairmen Lou Simeone, Kathy Pratt and Kathy Brennock, are planning an offering of items and service to meet every eye and appetite.

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Amy Silvia, a lovely Indian maiden, speaks to the classroom visitors about her life on the reservation.



Attired in the traditional Nov. 26 garb are (l to r) Principal Ken Ekberg and teachers Joann Magoun and Larry Schultz.



Proud Pilgrim Chris Rolandelli discusses how he came to this new land.



These happy Pilgrims invited visitors aboard the Mayflower for a glimpse at their seafaring days before Plymouth. Front, l to r: Jay Nothnagle, Jerome Marion, Marisa Gallant, Marnie DeMichele, and Marisol Perry. Back, l to r: Mike Riley and Becky Golden.

Grateful families feast at the Deer Hill School



Jarred Graves enjoys a delicious turkey dinner alongside some great company, his mom and grandparents.

Photos by Kym Marcella

Pack 38 Cub Scouts news . . .

Congratulations to Den 4's Garrick Towle. Garrick won third place in golfing at the District Teels golfing. The other scouts who participated from Pack 38 were Trevor Cook and Earle Bestick.

We need a Christmas Committee to help prepare for the Dec. Pack meeting on Dec. 16.

Any Den which wants to go on a field trip outside of Cohasset must get a Travel Permit from Carol Bestick (383-1410). This is required by the Council for insurance coverages.

Congratulations to:

Den 3: Bobcat - Pat Leahy, Tom Leahy, Kyle Whiteley, and John Kasameyer.

Den 4: Bobcat - Adam Shoerin, Paul Shoerin, Tony Bramblett, Greg Bilton and James Drybans.

Den 6: Bobcat - Robert Stansell.

Den 8: Arrows - David Marr 1 Gold and 1 Silver(owed).

Webelo Badge - Josh Roth, Trevor Cook, Brendon Kinchla and Dan Silvia (presented at last Pack).

Dates to Remember:

Dec. 2, (Wed.) - District Round Table 7:30 to 9 p.m. for Den leaders and Asst. leaders at South Jr. High Rte. 228 Hingham. (First right after Tomasi Gardens).

Dec. 5, (Sat.) - Cohasset Church Fair at Cohasset Common. All dens should make or bake something to contribute to the fair.

Dec. 5, (Sat.) - Webelo Swim at Mass. Maritime at Buzzard's Bay. Events begin at 12 noon and end at 4 p.m. Cost is $2.50 to include ribbons, patch and insurance.

Dec. 13, (Sun.) - Committee Meeting for Den leaders and Asst. leaders for Pack 38, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Parish House, North Main St., Cohasset.

Dec. 16 (Wed.) - Christmas Party Pack Meeting. **Tiger Cubs are our invited guests. The Dens can make or bring an ornament to decorate the Christmas tree which will be donated to the Ripley Road Nursing Home in Cohasset. Each scout will be able to contribute to our Christmas Food Basket by bringing two food items in.

Dec. 28, (Mon.) - Roller Skating at Skatetown USA in Whitman, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is $3 per person including skate rentals. Offered for Cubs and their friends and family. Must pre-register and pre-pay by 12/15/87. Call the Old Colony Council, 2438 Washington St., Canton, Mass., 828-8360. Cubs participating will receive a District pin for their uniform.

Jan. 7&8 - Up With People Concert at 8 p.m. Brockton High School, Rte. 123. Tickets range from $7.50 - $10. It is a fresh contemporary production featuring a talented cast and band. It has been acclaimed around the world. Call Old Colony Council in Canton 828-8360.

Jan. 23, (Sat.) - Klondike Derby at Wheelright Park Cohasset. Troop 28 Boy Scouts will be hosting the District. The Webelos can attend.

St. Anthony's Church news

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727(after 3 p.m.) Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Office, 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. RECTORY 383-0219.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

ECUMENICAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE: Wednesday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m. at the Nativity, Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Othodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset. Let's All Give Thanks.

PARISH HOLIDAY MASS ON THANKSGIVING DAY at 9 a.m.; **PARISH DAILY MASS,** Friday, Nov. 27, at 9 a.m.

BAPTISMS: Christine A. Joseph-Rhoden; Daniel Mercurio; Jacqueline Leary Stafford.

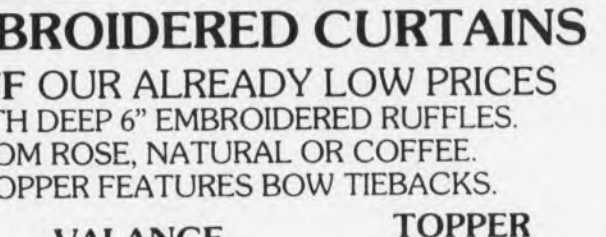
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Ellen Walsh - Christopher Haughey.

CCD: No classes on Wednesday (early release day). Happy Thanksgiving!

VILLAGE FAIR NEWS: Children's Corner Workshop Tuesday, Nov. 24, 7 p.m. at the rectory . . . . Fair date is Saturday, Dec. 5.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SHARING PROJECT: A member of the Confirmation class will speak about the program that has been so successful in the past. The students will be at a table in the vestibule after Mass. Thank you.

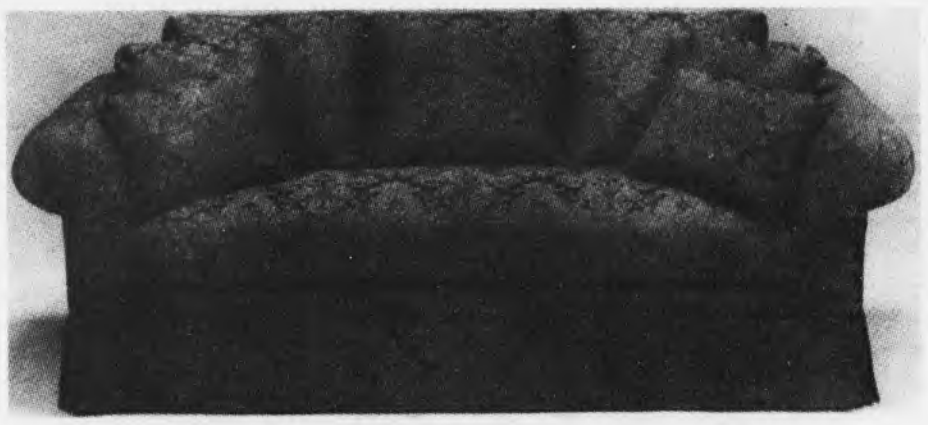
AQUINAS JR. COLLEGE AT MILTON: Open House, Nov. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m.





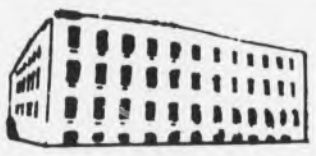


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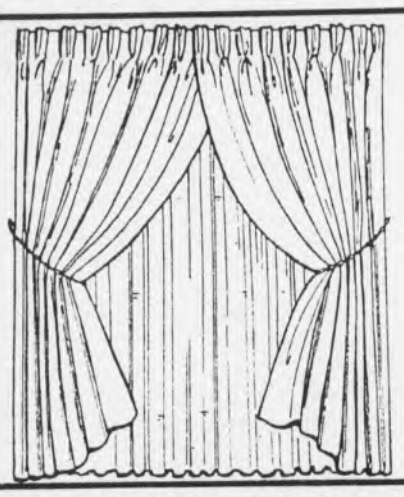


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School news

Awards for 7th grade

An awards assembly for 7th grade students was held at the end of the first term. Students who achieved the highest average in each major academic area were presented with certificates. Students with the highest average in each class were given letters of commendation. Various recognition awards will be given each month. In November effort awards will be presented.

Certificate Award Winners:

English, Kathleen O'Sullivan; World Cultures, Catherine DeLima; Science, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Mathematics, Douglas Ellinger; French, John Maynard; Latin, Kathleen O'Sullivan; Spanish, Lisa Schramm, Keri Richards.

Letters of Commendation

English: Steven Harrington, David Aronson, Colleen Fitzsimmons

Math: Anthony Bonnano, Lisa Schramm, Charles Smith

Science: Charles Smith, Alyson Gallant, Tracy Hyde

World Cultures: Brian Buckley, Erin McDonald, Marc St.Onge

"E" words

All the children in Mrs. Price's classes brought in their eyes, eyelashes, eyebrows, elbows and ears for the E week.

The children used their energy to clean up the environment. All are watching and marking our level of water as it evaporates. Breaking open an uncooked egg was exciting as we learned about the yoke and albumen.

Alanna Murphy brought in a paper mache eggplant. She told us to peel, bread and fry it.

The story of the Early Bird Gets the Worm was shared by Erica Dean.

Money from Portugal, escudos, was shared by Melissa Pyfrom.

Jimmy Figueredo wore his eyeglasses all day.

A pirate's golden earring was spotted on Adam Leahy.

Signs enter and exit were explained by Jennifer Meehan.

Glittery "Es" were made and worn by Eric Hanian, Erica Dean, Emily Coyne, Elja Gobes, Elizabeth Hassan and Ethan Begley.

HHS hunger banquet

The purpose of the Hunger Banquet was to illustrate the unequal conditions under which we live. According to Oxfam America, only 15 percent of the world's people eat a full meal everyday while 55 percent eat little or nothing at all. The remaining 30 percent eat meals that may fill them up but are hardly well balanced.



By simulating these conditions and learning about the factors that lead to such conditions we may better understand our world. We also hope that the Hunger Banquet demonstrated the importance of each individual contribution to making our world a better place. The money was donated to Oxfam America.

The Alternative School at CHS, which sponsored Oxfam's program this year, chose to hold a Hunger Banquet, and over a third of the student body participated.

These students paid one dollar, and were divided into three groups: 15% of the students ate a full meal, were served by others, had napkins and silverware, and sat at attractively decorated tables. These 15% represented the first world, or developed countries (like the U.S., England, etc.). Thirty percent of the students, representing the second world, or developing countries, ate a simple meal of rice with sauce. And the remaining 55% of the participants ate a little rice or nothing at all.

Students were randomly placed in these groups by the color ticket they received at the door.

More material needed

CHS' literary and arts magazine, Whispers and Shadows, held a meeting this past Wednesday, Nov. 18. The magazine is seeking art work and literary materials from students. Last year's issue was a success, and we're hoping this year will be even better!

Some class act!

The senior class play, "Some Class Act," was held over the past weekend, and was apparently a big success. Congratulations on a good job, everyone!





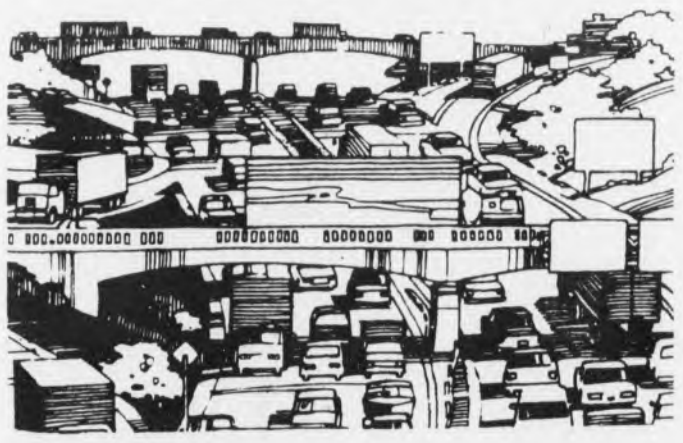
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Dan Cuddahy (r) of Cohasset and Bill Gorman try out the spray paint machine during last week's Open House at SS Vo-Tech. (Alan Chapman photo)

Cohasset students view Vo-Tech

Eighth grade students from the Cohasset Junior High School recently toured both campuses of South Shore Vocational Technical High School.

The regional school, of which Cohasset is one of the eight member towns, has campuses in Hanover and in Abington.

The students were guided through both campuses by Guidance Counselors Pamela Titus and John Kosko. The students visited each of the seventeen shop areas where instructors explained the various course offerings, skills necessary for success and employment opportunities. The counselors explained the general admissions requirements and reviewed particular academic and mechanical strengths that may be useful to students contemplating application to South Shore.

Kosko pointed out that South Shore offers technical training, as well as a high school diploma which allows the student several options upon graduation. He noted that academic subjects include language arts, English, various levels of math, social studies, science and physical education. Out of each graduating class approximately 70 percent of the students find employment in their career field, 15 percent continue their education at the college level and 15 percent enter the military.

Cohasset students who are interested in applying to South Shore Vocational Technical High School may obtain an application from junior high school Guidance Director Jack Leary or by contacting the South Shore Guidance Department at the Hanover campus, 871-4153.

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School news

Field trip to Kimball's

Tuesday, Nov. 18, Mrs. Moody's kindergarten took a most worthwhile trip to Kimball's by the Sea. The children led by Kimball's manager Dan Leahy, explored every nook and cranny including workrooms, storerooms, offices, laundry rooms, the pool, the kitchen and the famous third floor. One of the many high points was visiting the suites in which Big Bird and Oscar stayed.

Victor, Kimball's chef, dazzled us with warm blueberry muffins along with fresh o.j. served by Ellie to a most polite group of children. Thanks also to all the Kimball's employees who let us explore in our "hands on" way.

Special thanks to John Foster for anticipating our transportation needs. And last, but not least, thank you Meagan Leahy for sharing your Dad for the morning.

Food drive a big success

The students of Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School have kindly and generously donated five cases of canned goods to the "Boston Can Share" food drive. Hooray for these fine students!

Prince UPC codes

Reminder! The Deer Hill PSO is still collecting Prince UPC codes for a G.E. camcorder. Please send them to school with your child or drop them off at the Deer Hill office. The homeroom that collects the most UPC codes will be rewarded with an ice cream party! Thank you!

Cost reduction

Please note — change in cost of milk for students — 15¢ per carton.

Early release day Dec. 3

Thursday, Dec. 3, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School, noon; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff of the elementary schools to hold parent conferences and the junior/senior high school staff to participate in a workshop entitled "A World of Difference."

Deer Hill picture retakes

Please note — picture retakes will be taken after Thanksgiving, not this week as originally planned.

Last CHS football game

Remaining football game — Cohasset Skippers vs. Hull, Thurs., Nov. 26, 10 a.m., at Hull. Cheer our team to victory.

Sweatshirt reminder

Osgood sweatshirt reminder — all money for sweatshirts should be received in the office no later than November 30. For further information please call Kathy Walsh (9147).

Early release

Please remember early dismissal, November 25, 1987. Children will be dismissed on Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 12:45 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holiday. School will re-open on Monday, Nov. 30, 1987.

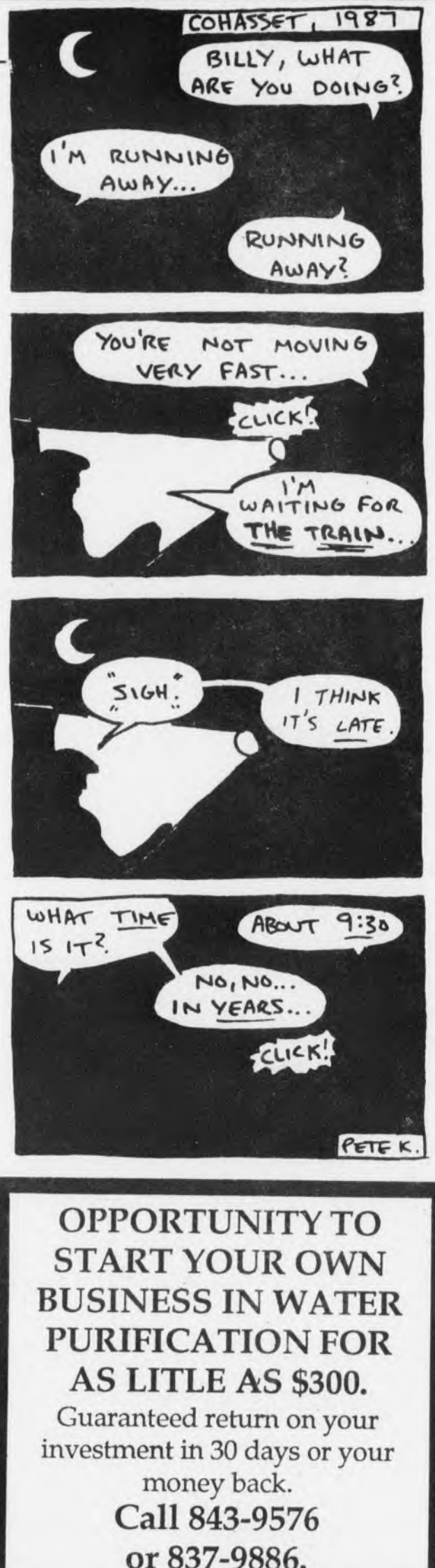
From all of us at the Osgood School — Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving.

The Art Department

Art students at CHS will be attending The Helga Pictures at the M.F.A. Boston, Dec. 3, 1987.

After school scenery workshops for Wizard of Oz have been attracting many students to the art rooms and shop for building and painting back drops and props for the all school musical.

Art I students have portraits on display at the Paul Pratt Library, Cohasset.



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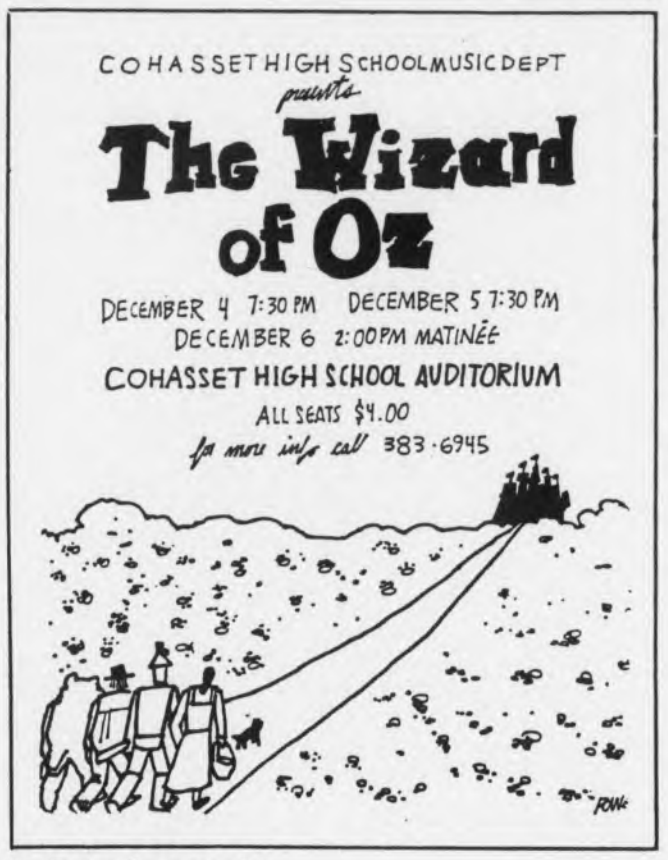
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CHS to present Wizard of Oz musical



By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Boy, the resemblance between C.H.S. students and *The Wizard of Oz* cast of characters is just remarkable. The Wizard himself looks almost exactly like Masculine Matt Silvia, and the Tinman is practically a Diamond Doug Moe double. Oh, and wait: I found one more. Anyone who says that Amanda Sweeney isn't a spitting image of Dorothy Gail has got to be blind.

In a recent interview, Dot (Dorothy's cool nickname) expressed uncertainty as to whether her trip to Oz actually happened.

"It's hard to tell. I'm such a dreamer, so it could very well be just a daydream. But I can remember it all so clearly, so who's to say?"

Dot also revealed some of her inner character, and did so quite bravely at that. Dot has a problem that many would be ashamed or embarrassed to talk about.

"It's kinda weird. When I'm in Oz, all's I wanna do is get home, but when I was home, all I wanted to do was travel. I think that I'll always love visiting place, especially imaginary ones. But I'll always miss reality if I leave it for too long."

When asked as to whether or not she had a boyfriend waiting for her in Kansas, the reply was sudden and concise.

"Noooooo way! I'm too young to have a boyfriend. They still have cooties and stuff. . ."

Well, that's OK, because she had her hands full with three of the most eligible bachelors in Oz; the Scarecrow, the Tinman, and the Lion.

"Those three are so weird. First of all, there's the Scarecrow. He thinks that he's stupid because he needs a brain, but he always comes up with the best ideas. Then the Tinman thinks that he doesn't have a heart, but he's probably the most emotional guy I've ever met. And, of course, the Lion thinks that he's a coward, but he fights and protects us throughout our entire trip."

So, of the four of you, do find yourself to be the only one missing something?

"Hey, like I said before, all's I wanna do is get home."

When asked if she would consider returning to Oz, she hinted that there probably would be a *Return to Oz,* but, "I'd like to see other places, too."

Boy, she's a complex character. Before she "sees other places", why don't you catch her, along with the rest of the gang, at Cohasset High School, Dec. 4-6. Tickets are on sale now! Buy two for only twice the price of one!

Noble lauds cable advertising

Warren B. Noble, addressing the New England Broadcaster's Association, lauded cable for its effective reach to prospects and attributed much of the recent success of his business to cable advertising.

"I run a small business that thinks big. Cable is an excellent medium to work with because it's flexible in terms of production and placement," said Noble, who is also president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

As president, Noble presides over the nation's largest suburban chamber of commerce.

Noble's Camera Shops was founded in 1956 -- long before the dawn of cable.

Noble's Camera Shops has headquarters in The Lincoln Plaza in Hingham with other locations on 65 South Street in Hingham Square and on Rte. 3A in Cohasset.

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Cohasset looks to state championship

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset may have another championship team on its hands. The boys soccer team has entered the state finals after defeating Medway, a formerly undefeated team.

Last year, Cohasset made it all the way to the state finals, but lost to Bromfield. This year, the team predicts a re-match, but a different outcome. They have never been stronger, thanks to an overwhelming senior class: Todd Fitzpatrick, John Linsley, Jay Marsal, Steve Myers, Dan Pompeo, Kostas Roukounakis, George Sechen, Dave Shultz, and Ian Smart. Of those nine, three made the south shore league all-stars: Fitzpatrick, Shultz, and Smart.

Oh, yeah, about the Medway game. It was a beauty. Cohasset won 2-0 in one of the most emotionally-high games ever. It was a rough start for both teams, as the slippery field resembled perma-frost. However, Medway seemed more in control than Cohasset. But only for awhile.

"It was great," Jimmy Reidy said, "They were dominating, but then we just clicked in."

Reidy modestly described the few moments before he scored. What? It went on? Oh. Are you sure?

It was a moment of confusion for both teams. Medway is not used to being scored on 15 minutes into a game. And Cohasset...well, maybe they weren't quite as confused as Medway was.

"Once that shot went in, the whole team just thought: 'We can win this game'."

A big Cohasset turnout urged the team not to let up. Wait a minute. It's freezing outside. Aren't all these fans cold?

No way. The fans got just as hot as the players did. Why? They were cheering their team to victory, and their presence was truly appreciated.

Now, Medway is not the sort of team that gives up easily. They're quite similar to Cohasset: they can pass, they have considerable skill, and they're fast. Here's a little secret: many expected Medway to win the State's. So why did Cohasset win? Aw, c'mon. After coming in second place last year, Cohasset has an easy answer.



No matter the opponent, Cohasset has demolished them all. Wednesday's match against Bromfield will be the last victim of Cohasset's incredible season.
(J. Paul MacDonald)

"We wanted to win more than them." It's that simple. They showed Medway what Cohasset soccer is all about.

Now to digress. Throughout this year, the team has developed a ritual that takes place during every win. It's called "the final nail in the coffin". It works like this: some player will score a goal, and right after that, the whole team will be able to sense that it's all over; that they've won. It's not so much the extra point on the score board that tells them; it's more their emotional response. It's like driving home, and not having to worry about running out of gas...it's a great feeling.

Well, last Sunday, with Cohasset leading 1-0, Jay Marsal was given a hammer. He raised the hammer and then let if fall on "the final nail in the coffin". It was 2-0, and the crowd could sense it. The team could sense it. Coach Dan Magner knew it: Cohasset has once again entered the state finals.



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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Stephen's Church

CANNED GOODS

The Church School and Parish are being asked to remember the hungry this Thanksgiving by bringing canned goods to church this Sunday, Nov. 22. A special offering of food will be taken up and then given to the Quincy Crisis Center for their work with those who do not have enough to eat this Thanksgiving.

THANKSGIVING EVE AND DAY

Thanksgiving will be celebrated at an ecumenical service at the Nativity-Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25. Favorite Thanksgiving hymns will be sung and a chorus made up of choirs from each of the town's churches will sing.

Thanksgiving Day a service of Holy Eucharist will be held at St. Stephen's at 9 a.m. This will be a quiet service without choir or organ and will put us in mind of all we have to be thankful for this year.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee begins the process of developing a slate for election to the Vestry and delegates to the Diocesan Convention and District. The members of the Committee are: Shirley Neer, Skip Berents, Paul Neelon, and me.

We will elect a Senior Warden, Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer, Clerk, at least three to serve on the Vestry, and the Delegates to District and Diocesan Convention.

So that the Parish has input I strongly urge you all to indicate to any member of the Nominating Committee the name or names of those you feel should receive consideration. Consider women as well as men for all of the above positions.

Obviously not all could be nominated nor can some of those suggested serve because of time, other involvement, etc. However, all names suggested will receive equal consideration. So please pass along your thoughts as to who might serve well in the positions mentioned above, and let us hear from you in the coming weeks.

s/ John Mullett, Senior Warden

PLEDGES TO BE GATHERED IN ON FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Our pledging of money to St. Stephen's is a gift of thanksgiving for the disclosure to us of the Eternal in the beauty of that place, in the love of that place, in the service of that place. We are called to give to many places and causes but there are none which have dedicated themselves to worship, to being centered in Christ, to growing in faith, ministry, and service as we have at St. Stephen's. Your gift of money, time, and skill, as God increasingly gives to us, enlivens this purpose.

We will have our ingathering of pledges on Advent Sunday, November 29. Please fill out and bring your pledge cards on that day or send them in by mail. On Advent Sunday as we celebrate the beginning of the season of Christ's coming, we give of ourselves to say: "Thank you, Lord Jesus, for coming into my life. May my church continue to grow in being an instrument of your coming into the lives of others." Our giving as the Body of Christ makes a difference. Please consider it carefully.

DIRECTORY PICTURES TO BE CHOSEN

The proofs of directory pictures for parishioners will be available for inspection on Tuesday, Dec. 1, and Wednesday, Dec. 2. Pictures may then be purchased in time for Christmas if you wish, or selected and readied for the directory, which will be available by the first of the year.

ADVENT POTLUCK SUPPER

Our first Advent potluck supper will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 6:30 p.m. At this dinner we will select names of "secret pals" for whom we will make or buy modest (but with lots of love!) Christmas presents. Also at this potluck we are privileged to have singers from the South Shore Men of Harmony come and perform. One of them will be our own Peter Greenman! The dinner and program will end by 8:30 p.m. Families who wish to come early to make Advent wreaths are encouraged to do so.

Plan to cook a casserole or bring a dessert enough for eight. Coffee, tea, and beverages will be provided.

SERVICES AND LESSONS

Sunday, November 29, The First Sunday of Advent — 8:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist, 10:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Sermon, Lessons: Isaiah 64:1-9a; 1 Corinthians 1:1-9; Mark 13:33-37.

A Community

Thanksgiving Service

For The Town of Cohasset

Wednesday, November 25, 1987
8:00 P. M.

At the

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Greek Orthodox Church
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First Parish
Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary
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Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House, (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

PARENT DISCUSSION GROUP — Scheduled topics, and the tentative dates, are as follows: January 29, "Dealing with Death and Suicide"; March 4, "Value Systems, Conformity vs. Individualism"; April 8, "Materialism and How to Cope with it."

The meetings are informal and are held in the living room of the Parish House. Parents of children of all ages are invited and welcomed to attend.

Babysitting will be provided. Please let Gladys know at 383-1100 if you will be bringing children to the babysitting program. If you have other questions, contact Debbie Eaton at 383-6065 for further information.

VILLAGE FAIR NEWS

Bargain bazaar: Please drop all bargain bazaar items at St. Anthony's Rectory, Wednesday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. In leaving items, please don't block rectory passageways.

Fair dinner: There will be a dinner held at St. Stephen's on Fair Day, Dec. 5 in the evening. Tickets are $12.50 per person and are still available. If you are interested in going, please contact Bill Bell 740-1664.

REMINDER: Community Thanksgiving service Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1987 at 8 p.m. at the Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary, Greek Orthodox Church, 817 Jerusalem Road.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: Tickets are now on sale at the church office for $3.00 for our annual benefit Christmas concert to be held in the Meeting House on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. The concert will feature the Unicorn Singers, a chamber orchestra and soloists under the direction of Margo Euler. They will perform "Utrecht Jubilate" by Handel, Bach's Cantata No. 61, "Nun Komn Der Heiden heiland" and some carols for all to sing.

This year we have designated the South Shore Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit housing ministry, as the beneficiary of our concert. To date we have 28 patrons. There is still time to become a patron of the concert by making a contribution of $30.00. Patrons will receive two complimentary tickets. Don't miss out on this opportunity to benefit a worthy cause and to enjoy some beautiful Christmas music.

HABITAT PROJECT — Wear your work clothes, bring gloves and be prepared to hammer, nail and carry heavy loads! Saturday, Nov. 28, at 8 a.m., members of First Parish are going to Dorchester, as part of Habitat Project, and help build a house. Youth Group members are cordially invited to join in and lend a hand. We will return by 5 p.m. It's a great project for you to get involved in and urge everyone who can to participate. For more information, call Chris at 837-4215.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office phone: 383-0345; Parsonage phone: 383-1422: office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.noon.

STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY is upon us! Sunday, Nov. 22 is Thanksgiving Sunday and likewise our opportunity to give a concrete thank you to God by returning our pledges envelopes (you should receive them within the next two days) during the morning's collection. Our vision and our circles are expanding, we need everyone's support. To be sure, financial support is merely a part of the need: add to that time, talent and prayers. Let us reflect a bit of God's generosity and we'll see those expanding circles swell, making some truly loving waves felt throughout our community and beyond!

VILLAGE FAIR:

Saturday night, Dec. 5. Dinner tickets are going quickly. The meal will be catered by Carmine and tickets are $12.50 per person. A fun way to relax after the fair. Call Linda Campbell to reserve your tickets, 383-0021. Don't forget to sign up on the volunteer poster in Bates Hall so we can submit our list of names of people working on the fair. Volunteers still needed to work on Friday, Dec. 4, and Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Bake Table. Call Debbie Anderson 383-6345.

SUMMER TRIP TO APPALACHIA

Our summer '88 work camp application will be made at the regular Thursday night meeting of the Youth Group on November 19, 6:30-7:30 p.m. All students, 9-12 grade (community-wide) even remotely considering going with us early next summer, should attend this meeting. (Youth Group, 9-11 graders, will begin the evening with a special meal at 5:30 p.m., please bring $3 to cover costs.)

FOR THE COMING WEEK:

Wednesday, Nov. 25: 12:30 p.m., Coastal Clergy Luncheon; 7:30 p.m., Choir meets at Greek Orth. Church; 8:00 p.m., Community Thanksgiving Service, Greek Orthodox Church; Thursday, Nov. 26, all day, Happy Thanksgiving; Sunday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m., Worship, First Sunday in Advent, children in church.

Shabbat services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, Friday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. Rabbi Karol will speak on "Remembering the U.N.'s Partition Plan for Palestine—40 years Later". Rivka Isachar Benjamin will serve as cantor.

Advent recital

An advent recital sponsored by St. Luke's Episcopal Church will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6, at the church.

David Baxter, trumpeter, and Maidene Hackett, organist, will perform music by Stanley, Pachelbel, Handel, Persichetti and others.

Baxter attended New England Conservatory of Music and studied and free-lanced in Washington, D.C., and Cleveland.

Ms. Hackett studied at Allegheny College and Eastern Nazarene College as well as free-lancing for the past six years.

Refreshments will follow the recial in Dutton Hall. Admission is free.

St. Mary's Parish news

The Parish Worship Committee of St. Mary's Parish, Hull, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23 at St. Ann's Hall, Lewis and Samoset Streets.

Also, a Christmas bazaar will be held after the 10:30 a.m. Mass until 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, at the Senior Citizen Hall, Lewis and Samoset Streets, Hull.

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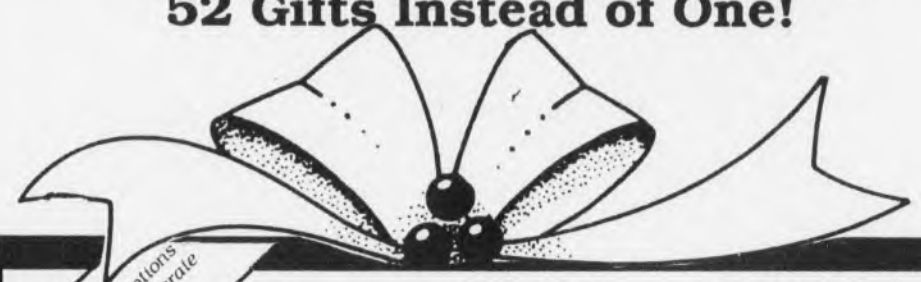


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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, NOV. 16

8:33 a.m. Officer wanted, Joseph Osgood School investigated.

4:17 p.m. Disturbance, Oak St., no service necessary.

5:34 p.m. Suspicious activity North Main St. (Pratt Ct.) services rendered.

6:10 p.m. Water Dept. employee leaving car at pumping station over night.

7:49 p.m. Suspicious activity Pond St. Investigated.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

7:26 a.m. Traffic complaint, Howe Rd. Investigated.

8:45 a.m. Traffic complaint, Otis Ave. & Border St., investigated.

8:46 a.m. Traffic complaint, Ripley Rd., & Sohier St., verbal warning.

1:10 p.m. Local ordinance, North Main St., investigated.

1:55 p.m. Vehicle accident, 3A, investigated.

3:40 p.m. Annoying phone calls, investigated.

3:43 p.m. Leaving scene, investigated.

5:34 p.m. Officer wanted Ko Ko Island, services rendered.

7:23 p.m. Traffic complaint, Whitehead, investigated.

8:05 p.m. Suspicious activity Norman Todd Rd., services rendered.

8:57 p.m. Disturbance, Ko Ko Island, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

7:25 a.m. Call Hull PD re: filling details. No one available. Scituate no one available.

7:40 a.m. Calls Norfolk County Sheriff's re: details.

11:15 a.m. Assist citizen lock out, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

1:26 p.m. Animal complaint, South Main St., removed to hospital.

1:48 p.m. Traffic complaint, Smith Place , verbal warning.

2:18 p.m. Vehicle accident Bergeson's Lot investigated.

4:13 p.m. Traffic complaint, Cohasset High School, investigated.

7:27 p.m. Child in street, Cushing Plaza, advised contact if reoccurs.

8:20 p.m. Reports ice condition at N. Main & Forest Ave., notified Anthony Sestito.

Anthony Sestito in hedqts. removed snow and ice from N. Main and Forest Ave.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

7:16 a.m. Animal complaint, Margin St. headqts. referred to other agency.

7:45 a.m. Disturbance, CJC Way. Peace restored.

7:52 a.m. Animal complaint, Cushing Rd., referred to other agency.

9:04 a.m. Burglary, Square, investigated.

9:31 a.m. Traffic complaint 3A, no service necessary.

12:22 p.m. Vehicle accidents, 3A and Pond St., investigated.

8:44 p.m. Assist citizen lockout, Jerusalem Rd., civil complaint.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

12:13 a.m. Message delivery, Atlantic Ave. services rendered.

12:14 p.m. Annoying phone calls, Jer. Rd., investigated.

2:27 p.m. Vehicle accident, Stop & Shop, investigated.

3:49 p.m. Vehicle accident, Highway Barn, investigated.

5:30 p.m. Animal complaint, Margin St., services rendered.

6:15 p.m. Vehicle accident, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

4:38 a.m. Suspicious activity, 3A, area search negative.

12:32 p.m. Missing persons, Jerus. Rd., reported at station, investigated.

3:25 p.m. Animal complaint, Margin St., referred to other agency.

7:01 p.m. Suspicious activity, C.J. Way, services rendered.

8:37 p.m. Disturbance, Church St., verbal warning.

11:00 p.m. Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., area search negative.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

1:58 a.m. Suspicious activity, Cohasset Imports, unfounded.

4:50 a.m. Building check, Jack Conway Real Estate, investigated.

9:00 a.m. Animal complaint, Beach St., referred to other agency.

12:44 p.m. Vehicle accident, N. Main St., investigated.

12:57 p.m. Animal complaint, Jer. Rd., referred to other agency.

2:45 p.m. Suspicious activity, Jer. Rd. hdqts., advised to contact police if reoccurs.

3:37 p.m. Suspicious activity, Cushing Rd., investigated.

6:10 p.m. Traffic complaint, Beechwood & King St., services rendered.

8:56 p.m. Vehicle accident, King St. Arrested David G. Parker, Scituate, age 25, Chg: 1) OUI, 2) class D. Fire Dept called for First Aid. Duty wrecker called.

EOCD official says state will help finance housing

State Secretary of Communities and Development, Amy S. Anthony has announced that additional state assistance will be available to communities where affordable housing developments are proposed. Funds offered through the state's Municipal Advance program will pay for legal and technical help so that communities can respond more effectively to requests for comprehensive permits used in the development of low and moderate income housing.

"These resources will help communities better understand how the comprehensive permit process works while becoming more actively involved as partners in the development of affordable housing," she said.

Any community in the state where a housing development requiring a comprehensive permit has been proposed, is eligible to receive technical assistance funds for legal, planning, and technical assistance. Awards of up to $10,000 will be made on an on-going basis.

"Communities will now have access to professional assistance," Anthony said

Obituary

Yvonne Hough

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, Nov. 23 in St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset, for Yvonne (Hetue) Hough, 70, who died Friday, Nov. 20 at the Queen Anne Nursing Home. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Hough was a resident of Cohasset for 60 years, and was a member of St. Anthony's Church.

For many years, she was a cashier and bookkeeper at the A & P Supermarket at Cushing Plaza in Cohasset.

Wife of the late William P. Hough, she leaves a son, William J. Hough of Norwell, and four cousins, Louise Conroy and State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, both of Cohasset, Muriel Trapp of Hull and Jean Rosano of Scituate.

Funeral arrangements were made at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. in Cohasset.

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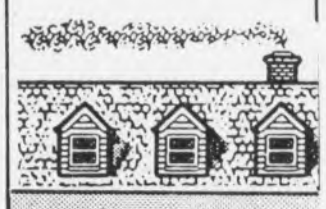
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Cohasset reunited with an old rival

(Continued from page 1)

Walter Sweeney, will attest.

The football teams were led by the most beloved coach in C.H.S history, Everett Dorr.

In 1968, Frank Almedia took over the reigns and at the same time there was a shake-up in the then Mayshore League. The Skippers were placed in the South Shore League along with their rival Hull as well as Hanover, Norwell, Marshfield, Middleboro, Holbrook, Abington, East and West Bridgewater and Apponoquet.

This didn't bother Skipper fans until a league edict said the Skippers were to play Marshfield on Thanksgiving Day. This sent townspeople reeling. Petitioners had little effect on league officials.

From 1968 onward, Almedia led his Skippers against Marshfield on Thansgiving. This uphill battle lasted to 1972 when a growing Marshfield was transplanted into the Mayflower League much to the delight of many bruised and battered Cohasset gridsters. Thanksgiving in effect came earlier in the year against Hull in those days.

Unfortunately in 1973, much to the protest of Skipper fans, Hull wished to keep playing Holbrook claiming they had developed a good rivalry with them while Cohasset suffered against Marshfield. Many townspeople, of course, suspected that Hull enjoyed beating Holbrook (at that time the doormat of the South Shore League) and were in fact running away from the real competition.

In 1973 the Skippers sparked off a rivalry with Duxbury. It started off slow, but under the tutelage of Coach Henderson the Skippers found their winning ways. The Skippers continued to win against Duxbury under Dennis Walsh for one year and then under the command of John Leone.

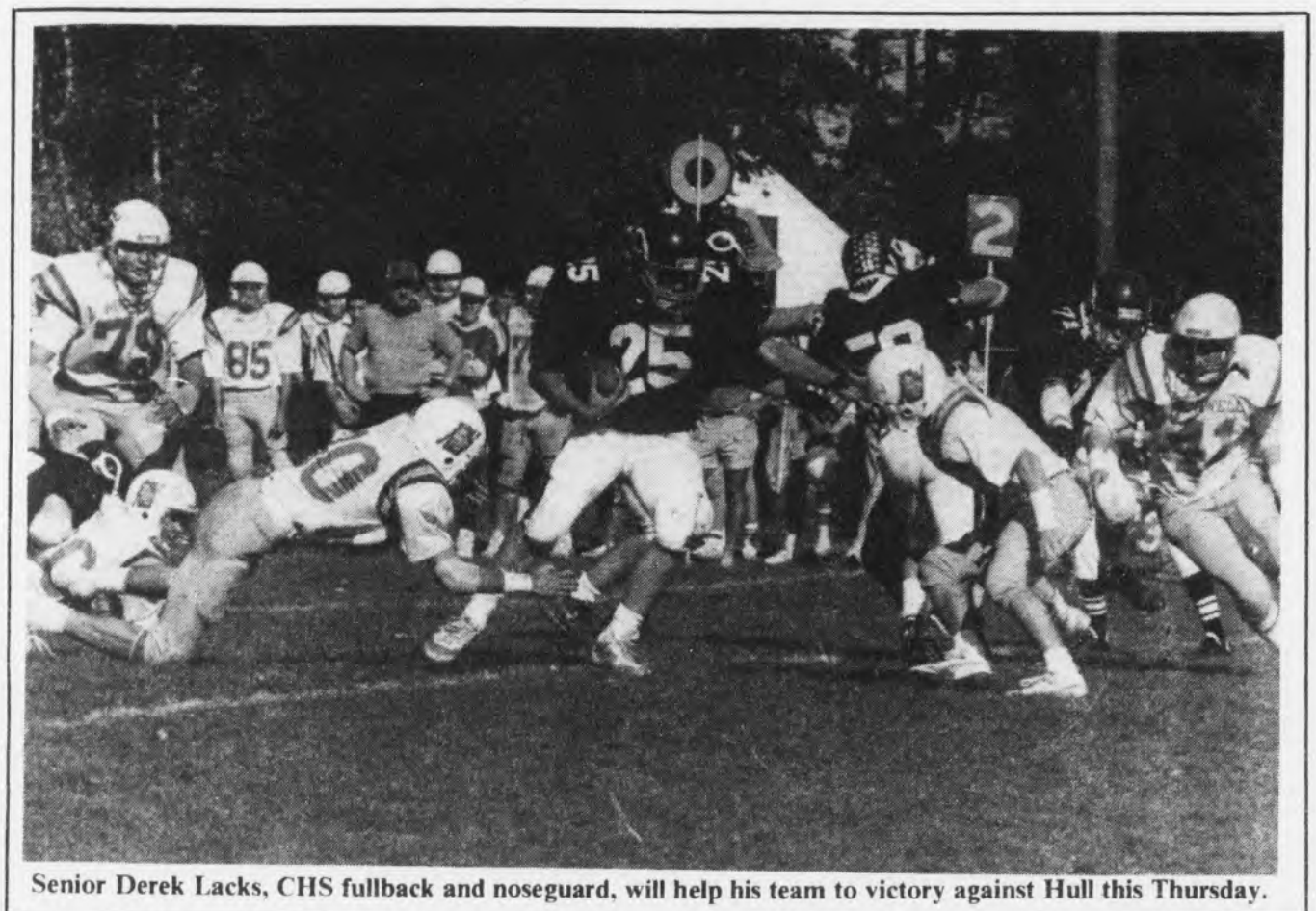
Two years ago, Cohasset finally got what it wanted and was reunited with longtime enemy Hull, as their Thanksgiving foe.

Under coach Phil Pisano and with the help of one particular standout, Bob Durkin, the Skippers have been victorious in the last two meetings. After a 34-7 trouncing of Bourne last Thursday the Skippers are in high gear.

"I think that the whole team was ready for the game the minute after the Bourne game was over," said co-captain and offensive tackle Adam Whitman. "All everyone said in the locker room after the game was, 'Hull'. It is definitely the biggest game of the year for us. Everyone is ready. We are going to try and stay in a pack. We are also going to try to be patient and obedient. If we don't we sometimes get jumpy. Hull is a strong team. It is going to be a tough game."

They are expecting nothing less than another victory in this years contest. The **Mariner** predicts a 12 point Cohasset victory.

Happy Thanksgiving Skipper fans!



Senior Derek Lacks, CHS fullback and noseguard, will help his team to victory against Hull this Thursday.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. X, No. 10 | Thursday, December 3, 1987 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents

Sunday ban on field use gains support

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Although selectmen declined to make a formal vote on a resolution to prohibit the use of town-controlled property and fields until 1 p.m. on Sundays, local ministers were happy with their support.

Selectmen balked at voting on the resolution but decided informally to support the proposal.

"Let's get the word out," said selectman Cliff Mitman at the meeting, "that for anyone seeking a permit (for Sunday mornings) for property that we have control over, we will push hard not to issue that permit. For anyone that comes in here for a permit, we need to be convinced that the only time they can do this is Sunday morning."

The main voice of disaproval came from selectmen Martha Gjesteby who was concerned with the Constitutionality of the issue concerning violation of Church and State laws.

"I was moderately pleased," said Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish Church. "They said that they would be considerate. They just didn't want to tie their hands. It would effect a huge number of people and it is a rigid policy. I think that they were very considerate."

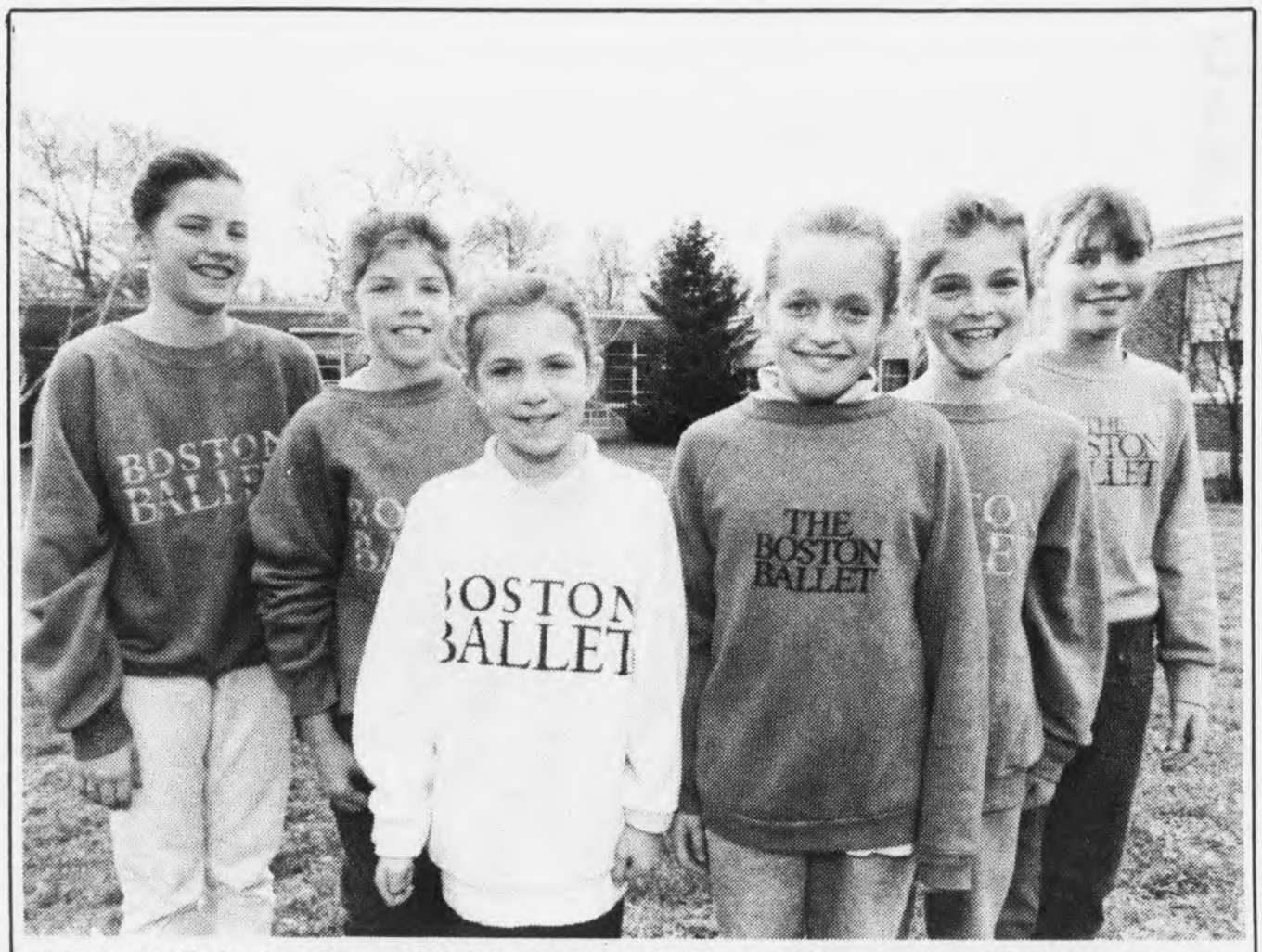
Atkinson has not received a big response from townspeople.

"All of the response has been excellent," said Atkinson. "There has been no negative feedback."

Atkinson's plan calls for a complete ban on the permitted use of town fields and property by organizations and clubs.

"I hope this becomes a national movement," he explained to selectmen. "I am not here to to ask you to force people to attend church," he continued. "But I am talking about leaving families free to do whatever they please on Sundays."

(See page 3)



A bevy of ballerina beauties await their performances in this month's production of the Nutcracker. The dancers are: (l to r) Karla Kennedy, Melissa Weier, Alyssa Cross, Meredith Equi, Keeley Dwyer and Courtney Schultz.
(Alan Chapman photo)

While visions of sugarplums dance

Six ballerinas dream of Nutcracker roles

Just when most of us have finished devouring the remaining pieces of turkey, those visions of sugarplums have begun to appear.

No sooner have the drumsticks disappeared, when the familiar strains of Tchaikovsky's music is heard in the background. It is time for *The Nutcracker*.

For six ballerinas from Cohasset, that time will not arrive soon enough. Each year, hundreds of anxious girls and boys hold their breath and audition for the 234 available roles in the Boston Ballet's most famous production.

These six girls were lucky and talented enough to be selected as cast members this year. They are: Courtney Schultz, Karla Kennedy, Melissa Weier, Keeley Dwyer, Michelle Equi, and Alyssa Cross.

For them, the merry Yuletide season has arrived.

As they busily travel from Cohasset to Boston and back, there is little time to think about much else. Schoolwork suffers a bit, they admitted, as their schedules stretch to include homework, rehearsals and performances.

But the rewards are many for the young ballerinas as they reap a lifetime of memories in just a few weeks. As Courtney said, "once you get up on stage at the Wang Center, it looks like there are two million faces looking back at you."

Alyssa is a student at Hingham's Derby Academy. The remaining dancers are all schoolmates at Deer Hill. This year's performances are an encore for everyone but Keeley, 9, who is a fourth grade student.

When asked if she is nervous about her premiere performance, Keeley answered quickly. "No, not nervous. I feel fine."

Courtney, 11, is a soldier in *The Nutcracker*. She is joined by Melissa, 10, and Keeley. Karla, 11, a sixth grade student, was selected to portray "a Chinese," a prized role which demands her appearance in the first and second acts.

They are all students at the Boston Ballet and at the Ballet Workshop in Hingham, an auxiliary branch of the parent Boston company.

Karla has already begun her performances, with her debut last week in the company's Worcester production. Saturday was her last performance there, as she heads to the Boston stage. Her role as a Chinese dancer in Cast A begins Dec. 3 and ends Dec. 17. The remaining Cohasset dancers will appear on the Wang Center stage beginning Dec. 15 for 12 performances through Dec. 23.

Regarding last week's performances, Karla said, "I got out on stage, and really didn't remember anything I was supposed to do, but I did it. I felt blank."

Her friends agreed, recalling their hard work from last year. "Before, I used to go to the rehearsal stage in

(See page 19)

Dog poisonings investigated

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The dog officer is investigating reports that at least three dogs in the Summer and Elm streets area have been poisoned in the past week.

Dog Officer William Quigley is also investigating an incident which occurred Monday night on Summer Street when an opened package of hamburg meat was left at the front door of a couple who owns two dogs.

Paul Crimmins of 86 Summer Street said he was inside his home with his two Dobermen pinchers when he heard a noise in the driveway. When he opened his front door, there was "about two pounds of hamburger at my front door."

The Summer Street resident said Tuesday, "It was like finding a gun at your door. Imagine who could have done this. We're living in fear."

(See page 24)

Last-second heroics steal crown from Skippers

The Cohasset High School soccer team must have suffered from a horrible sense of deja vu this week when, once again, last second heroics closed the road to the state championship right when the Skippers were about to cross the threshold.

At one point the Skippers were only one second away from the championship that eluded them last year versus the same opponent, Bromfield.

The Skippers, sporting an impressive 20-2-2 record this season, took the field at Worcester Poly Technical Institute with confidence. Dave Shultz opened up the scoring for the Skippers taking a feed from Ian Smart with only 1:57 expired in the game. Eleven minutes later, Smart capitalized on the rebound of a screaming shot on the Bromfield goaltender by Ned Chase, putting the Skippers up by two.

Nineteen seconds later, Bromfield managed to arrange a complete change of momentum. After winning the face off, Bromfield's notorious number 10, Matt Roupp, latched onto a pass and sent it flying into the Skipper net. Three minutes later, Roupp deposited an unassisted goal into the Skipper net to tie the score.

Before the half was over, however, Cohasset climbed back on their feet and Jim Reidy followed up on a Smart break and the Skippers went into the half with a one goal advantage. The year before the Skippers lost to Bromfield 3-2 in overtime. Things were looking up, however. Heads up ball control and cat-like reflexes from goalie Joel Reidy kept the Skippers in obvious control of the game.

The Skippers held the 3-2 lead that would have assured them of a state championship for 39 minutes and 59 seconds of the 40-minute second half. With one second left, Skipper victory plans were squashed when Bromfield's John Sciple put foot to ball in the midst of a massive confusion in front of the Skipper net and before anyone could say "I don't believe it," the game was in overtime.

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Volunteers sought

The board of health is currently seeking volunteers to serve on a watershed protection committee. A former committee has been inactive since April 1986 when a watershed protection act was passed by the state.

Board members are concerned that no immediate reaction plan is available in case of an emergency to our water supply.

"We are totally vulnerable," said William Baird. "There are no diversionary methods. We should be in a design phase. We need to tell the town what monies we need to protect our water supply."

"There are a number of places in the town where the town ought to be taking some periodic samples," added Baird.

The board is seeking a committee of four to six people.

Rotary fundraiser

The Cohasset Telephone Directory and Buyers Guide has been an ongoing scholarship fund project since 1947. Last year the proceeds allowed the Rotary to present over $18,000 in scholarship funds to Cohasset residents attending institutions of higher learning.

Donations and advertisments for next year's phone book may be sent to the Cohasset Rotary Club P.O.Box 36, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. An envelope is enclosed in this year's phone book for your convenience.

Income tax guides offered

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds (D-MA) announced the availability of two new Internal Revenue Service (IRS) guides to recent changes in the federal income tax code.

"Many of the provisions of last year's Tax Reform Act are obscure or confusing," Studds said.

"The IRS has compiled two common-sense guides to help us all through the maze of changes. Each offers practical, condensed summaries, with clear charts and tables to compare and contrast the new and old laws," he said.

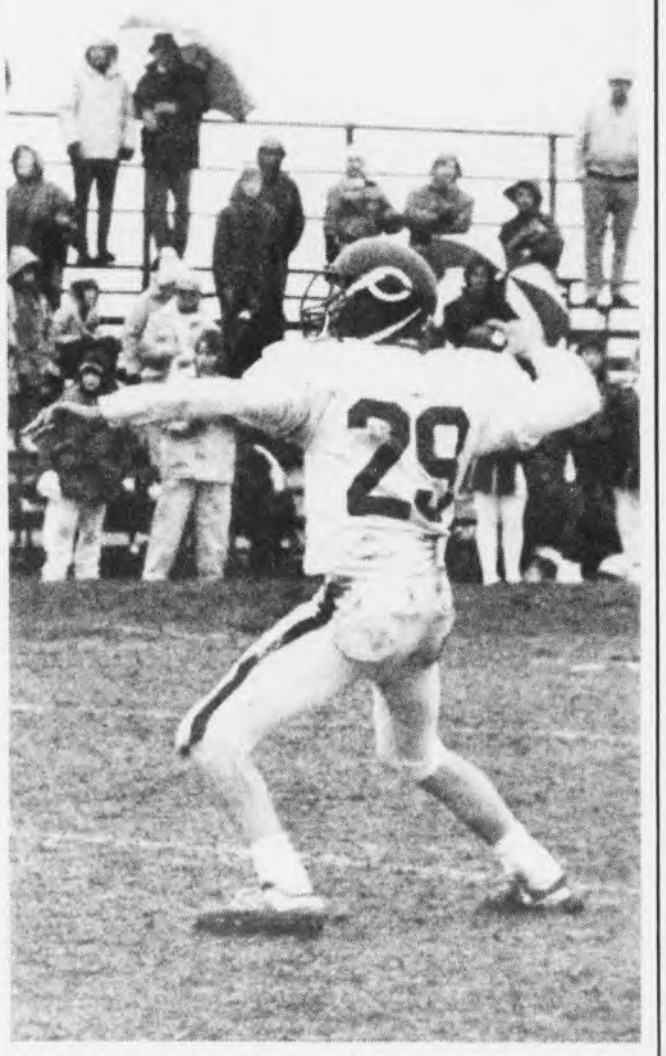
Congressman Studds said Publication 920 is designed to assist individual taxpayers, and Publication 921 addresses the tax needs of businesses.

The IRS booklets can be ordered by calling, toll-free, 1-(800) 424-3676. The guides can also be obtained by writing to: Forms Distribution Center, P.O. Box 25866, Richmond, VA 23260.

Good sports



We had mixed results on the playing fields. Our incredible soccer team, including Captain Todd Fitzpatrick, lost a heartbreaker.



Mark Corkery leans back and fires another successful pass against Hull, their Thanksgiving Day opponent.

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Both offices of Cohasset Savings will close at Noon Thursday, December 24th, and Thursday, December 31st. We will be closed all day Saturday, December 26th and Saturday, January 2nd so that our employees can enjoy the Holidays with their families.

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Clergymen pleased . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Atkinson told the **Mariner** that all eight members of local clergy support his resolution.

"The last thing that I want to do is ask a kid to choose between football and going to church. It is not fair. It is not fair to ask the child to have to choose," said Atkinson. "I don't schedule church services on the night of town meeting," Atkinson joked.

Atkinson is seriously considering opening up this resolution to a national scale.

"We thought going to the selectmen would be a good first step. I am still studying the issue."

Atkinson has contacted clergy in Hingham and Scituate and found them to be quite receptive to his ideas. He is considering working with local congressmen to make this into a national issue.

Atkinson and other representatives from local clergy will meet with the school committee on Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

"I think that the meeting with the school committee will be every bit as important as the meeting with selectmen," said Atkinson. "They are one of the biggest offenders. I have spoken with Superintendent Hart and he has been quite receptive. But already I feel that there are a few things that are not quite to our satisfaction. It should be an interesting meeting."

Atkinson also said that he hopes that the school committtee will go on record voting for a specific policy.

The Reverend Cliff Cutler was also pleased with the selectmen's position.

"I think that my main concern is for families. I feel that there should be some unscheduled time for families to get together. We have to watch the calender and leave some time to be together. We have been overscheduling," said Cutler.

"I thought the selectmen were receptive. I also thought that the remarks made later by Charle DeSantis of the soccer league were encouraging," added Cutler referring to DeSantis's promise to try to end Sunday morning scheduling in the Cohasset soccer league.

Cutler played down a possible church attendance bias toward the resolution on the part of the local clergy.

"I would just like to see families choose to spend time together, whether they go out and kick the ball around or what. There has to be a balance between work and rest. I think that we have lost a senseof rest in the world today. When there is no balance life gets chaotic," said Cutler. "When you lose that balance, and I must say I think we have lost it, you hurt yourself. You damage yourself as a community as well."

Rev. Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church was somewhat disappointed that selectmen neglected to take a vote on the issue.

"I was disappointed but it appears that we might have gotten further than we expected," said Ritts. "It was helpful in raising some consciousness," added Ritts.

Ritts explained that his group was intentionally staying away from the religious aspect of the issue and concentrating on family time.

"It was a good first step going to the selectmen. It makes us realize that this might be the reaction we are going to get in the future," said Ritts. "Our position would be one day clear," said Ritts who explained the clergy members did not want to discriminate against residents of the Jewish faith.

Ritts plans on meeting with Larry Shultz president of the Cohasset soccer league to discuss possible termination of Sunday morning practices.

"They have been pretty good about it," said Ritts who explained that they sometimes hold practices in an indoor facility in Weymouth on Sunday mornings.

"I am sure that the place is highly booked," said Ritts.

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Looking Good is Easy

As landfill tests continue, residents grow impatient

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

The battle continues.

The board of health once again has found itself between a rock and a hard place as far as the Cohasset Heights landfill is concerned.

On one side is a small group of residents who have stacks of documentation and direct evidence that the landfill is polluting the watershed area. The noxious smell emanating from the landfill between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. is not just a figment of the imagination for late night travelers on Rte. 3A. The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has determined that the odors frequently smelled along 3A do originate from the landfill.

Although the tests were not conducted when the odors were being detected the DEQE discovered that several compounds exceeded acceptable limits, including benzene, toluene, trichlorethylene and tetrachlorethylene. All chemicals you definitely don't want to see in your breakfast cereal.

The board of health is sympathetic.

On the other hand the board has been tied into legal knots.

Pressed into the subject of closing the landfill at Monday night's meeting board of health chairman John Burns told the audience, "We need more justification. We have previously lost court cases. You are drifting away from the topic at hand and I am not going to permit it."

"We have already been sued," said board member William Baird. "The previous board has been sued and had to recant everything that they did. We are not going to go through this again. I think (atty. Micheal) Leon is doing a good job. We have a good attorney and two task forces working on this. We are doing the best we can."

Monday night's discussion focused on the ongoing testing for damage to the watershed which is presently being performed. Engineers for the town (CDM) are investigating fractures in rock which might provide a direct pipeline from the landfill into the town's water supply. Another town-hired engineer (HMM) suggested a method in which a diamond core drill would bring out sections of rock that could be examined for fractures. CDM's method is a little more direct, simply drilling down and testing for water every twenty feet or so.

"What CDM is doing will accomplish everything we need to know," said Baird.

"If you went with the diamond core you could still pump for water every twenty feet," added Peter Whitemore a local environmentalist.

The board decided to go with the original opinion of CDM. They did confirm, however, that they will continue to employ HMM for other testing.

"If there is a potential for the rock to bear water we are going to do more," said Burns. "If we find water below 20 or 30 feet, then we can be reasonably sure there is a connection. First we want to find out if there are cracks in the rock and next if the water in them is contaminated. What we have decided to do is to get this testing behind us as soon as possible."

Burns refused to answer what he admitted was the "begging question." Will the board close the dump if contaminated water is being leaked into the water supply?

"I don't want to answer that," said Burns attempting to explain the position that the board has been forced into. "If you start to theorize and make hypothetical situations you weaken the position of the board."

As tests continue, aimed at gathering more information to determine the health questions at Cohasset Heights Landfill, some local residents become impatient with what they conceive to be an ecological time bomb.

"Every test leads to two more tests, with two more sets of results and two more engineering firms," said Whitemore.

Residents at Monday's meeting were also concerned that this next round of studies will only lead to the next round of lawsuits. Residents also assert that board members have had legal advice against making any public statements, thus leaving many residents completely in the dark.

"Lawyers aren't supposed to be governing the town," said Whitemore.

"I think it is important that the town's attorney pursue it more aggressively," said David Bigley. Their attorney (the landfill's) has certainly been very aggressive in keeping the dump open.

"Frankly I am not surprised," said Baird referring to the findings by the DEQE representative. "The vapor given off is heavier than air. It can flow down that hill like it is water," said Baird comparing the vapors to the chemical effect that dry ice produces.

Baird has a photo ionization machine that can test the air for chemicals. According to Baird, however, the machine takes in a total organic sample but cannot test specifically for benzene or the other gases. Baird added that if residents smell noxious fumes coming from the landfill they can contact the fire department.

Order winter bird seed by Dec. 4

Part of the fun of birdfeeding is noticing the variety of birds that visit the area. Do you know the types of birds you are seeing? With the aid of a good bird guide book, birds can be identified through their size, shape, color and feeding habits.

The shape and size of beaks and claws help determine the kinds of foods they eat. Some birds, such as the chickadee, hold the seed between their feet and peck at the shell until they can eat the meat inside. Others, including the grosbeak and cardinal, simply crack open the shell with their large strong beaks. Nuthatch fly to a tree, tuck the seed under the loose bark and hammer it open. Some birds eat at the feeder, others, such as junco, eat on the ground. By offering a variety of food, more types of birds will appear. Remember to offer water daily.

South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is holding its winter bird seed sale. Pre-order by Friday, Dec. 4; pick up on Dec. 12 and 13. Credit card orders may be placed by phone, or order in person during the hours below.

Seed offered includes Black Oil Sunflower (25 lb./$7.80); Striped Sunflower (25 lb/$8.70; 50 lb/$16); Regular Mixed Seed (25 lb/$5.45; 50 lb/10.25); Special Mixed Seed (20 lb/$5.80; 40 lb/$11); Cracked Corn (25 lb/$3.95); Sunflower Hearts (25 lb/$16); Thistle (10 lb/$11.95).

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Hanover/Rte. 3 interchange (exit 13).

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Cohasset's Jim Reidy strides alongside one of Cohasset's many inferior tournament opponents.

Bromfield repeats as champions . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"It was a great game," said Magner. "It went back and forth. I think it was a case where we packed it in early."

"You can't do that against Bromfield," continued Magner, referring to a Skipper tendency to sit on the lead and play defensively. "You just can't pack it in in any sport, at any time. We tried to sit on it and that is what happened."

"It was a great effort by both teams," said Magner, who had no remorse about any of the last minute goals. "All the goals were fine goals."

"There is no question about it," added Magner. "It was a heartbreaker.'

It was also a tough way for this Skipper team to end their season. Many individual records were set. The 20-2-2 mark is the best team record by a Skipper soccer team. This team also scored more goals, 97, than any previous Skipper club. They also racked up an amazing eleven shut-outs behind spectacular defensive performances from Jim Gallagher, John Linsley, Ned Chase and Joel Reidy. Stand out performances were noted by Jay Marsac and Brian and Dan Pompeo.

Cohasset regrouped after words from coach Dan Magner and once again took control of the game. Both teams, noticeably worn from the intensity of this match, used skill and experience to their advantage. Cohasset struck first. Taking advantage of a penalty situation, Todd Fitzpatrick was able to power the old pelota past the Bromfield goaltender on a feed from Dave Shultz.

It looked like another sure win situation for the Skippers. Another penalty situation occurred this time in Bromfield's favor. Unfortunately , with two seconds left to play in overtime, guess who, number 10, Matt Roupp, fired a strong shot from 10 yards out past Joel Reidy.

The second overtime period pitted two worn but determined veteran fighters against each other. Each one refusing to quit, entirely intent on going the distance, despite the anguish. Six minutes went by and the score remained locked at four.

The third overtime was much the same. Two minutes into the final overtime, there he was again, Matt Roupp, brutally applying the final blows that sent the Skippers flying to the canvas with his fourth goal of the day.

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Ninth graders examine choices at special program

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Armed with a fortune cookie and a key to success, some ninth grade students this week learned how they can make a brighter future for themselves.

It was all part of a special program presented for two days by New England Telephone. "Choices" is the corporate world's response to the alarming increase in high school dropouts and declining test scores by the future workforce.

Tuesday and Wednesday morning, Bob Joy, assistant staff manager for the company, led a ninth grade through discussions and exercises designed to motivate students to continue their education. "We try to explain to the kids that there is value in staying in school, by using self-discipline and time management, they learn they have control over their lives," he said, noting that a business professional may bring a unique perspective to the student, rather than a teacher or parent.

Joy quickly introduced himself to the class Tuesday morning, explaining to the students he was not a teacher. Over the past 23 years, he has risen through the ranks of NETel, first as a repair man, now as a member of the management team.

"The business community is concerned with the quality of employees coming out of school now," he explained to the students, emphasizing that they have choices to make for their future.

He began the hour-long session Tuesday morning with a quote from Eleanor Roosevelt. "The choices we make are ultimately our responsibility." Joy explained that although others may suggest things to you, it is the individual who makes the ultimate decision for himself. "You're responsible for that," he said, and the benefits may be good or bad.

He then handed fortune cookies to each of the students which contained special written notes inside. Among the one-word inscriptions were: family, health, education, appearance, school, success, goals, size, attitude, friends, etc.

The class divided into three groups and discussed the messages. They were asked if they had control over the messages contained in the cookies. After writing down the list of words, the students agreed they had control over 18 of the 28 factors in their lives. Things such as religion, family, heritage could not be changed or controlled. But the students agreed any individual can alter his appearance, his self-esteem, and his self discipline.

"Did you realize you had that much control over your life?" Joy asked. "There are a lot of things you can do to control your future."

Among the most important driving forces in one's life, the students said, were education, health, parents and motivation. Joy said self discipline is also ranked among life's compelling forces. "Controlling yourself, not to do bad things - doing what has to be done when it has to be done. That's self discipline," he explained, noting there are times, even now in his professional life when he has procrastinated and completed a project too late.

Showing the students a 'decision table' chart, Joy explained that each day everyone must make decisions which affect their lives. The more you say no, and the more negative responses you give, "eventually you won't like yourself. You will need to change," he said. "And to change that self discipline will not happen overnight.

"There is no such thing as a bad kid," he said. "There are just bad habits we get into. The more we say no to these decisions, the easier it gets."

The telephone company executive then handed out a paper which had two clocks on it. The students were told to calculate the number of hours they spend in school, doing chores, sleeping and doing homework. The number of hours were added for an entire week. the results amazed the students.

In one week, the students averaged about 68 hours of free time. That is the time they do not devote to school, homework or sleeping. "That's all kinds of time you have for yourself," he told the class.

When the individual students calculated their free time, numbers like 86 hours, 81 hours and 56 hours per week were heard.

"Whatever you want to do with your time is your decision, and what is good for you. We all waste time, and we all use it differently," Joy explained. "But time is valuable and we don't want to waste it. Trying to fit something into your schedule is not always easy. And in the business world, you don't like everything you have to do, but you do it.

"Think about what you can do in your free time, because you can do it. Use your time wisely. Don't you think there is more time you could use to do your homework?"

Joy explained he is a "Choices" volunteer - noting that when he returns to his desk in Boston, "there are still papers in the 'in' box I have to do. But this is really rewarding. If we can get one kid to listen, to understand how important it is to have a good education, then it's really worth my time.

"I don't want to see these kids limiting themselves by limiting their education," he said, adding that he finds his success at the telephone company, "very rewarding."

At the conclusion of the two-day session, the students are sent away with an official key to their success. "By the ninth grade, these students have realized there are choices to make. And those choices will make a difference in their future," he noted.

First Parish concert

The Annual Christmas Concert at First Parish in Cohasset will be held Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m. in the Meeting House on the Common.

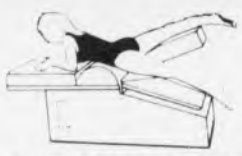
The concert will feature the Unicorn Singers, a chamber orchestra and soloists under the direction of Margo Euler. They will perform "Utrecht Jubilate" by Handel, Bach's Cantata No. 61, "Nun Komn Der Heiden Heiland" and some carols for all to sing.

The beneficiary of the concert this year will be the South Shore Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit housing ministry. Patrons will receive 2 tickets for a gift of $30.00; tickets are $3 available in advance through the church office or may be purchased at the concert.

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PSYCHOLOGICALLY SPEAKING

by Stephen M. Stillman, Ph.D. (can)
Psychotherapist

PANIC/ANXIETY DISORDERS

There exists a devastating anxiety condition known popularly as Panic Disorder. This condition has proved to be terribly disabling. Without warning, or in the presence of feared situations and settings, individuals are overwhelmed with feelings of severe anxiety, dread, panic, fears of death, spells of dizziness, and disorientation. Other symptoms include heart palpitations, tingling or numbness to the hands or feet, ringing in the ears, and a feeling that one is losing control, and even going "crazy".

If untreated, Panic Disorder yields to agoraphobia which finds people housebound, too afraid to leave their homes.

What is often confusing about Panic Disorder is that the person presents with both physical and psychological symptoms. Thus people who suffer from these symptoms tend to go from doctor to doctor to be examined for every possible disease, finding that they are in good physical health.

Often such people are labeled as hypochondriacs by the clinician, and their families. The fact is, they suffer from endogenous anxiety, a condition which has a strong biological component, and an equally profound psychological profile.

Having successfully treated many such patients, I am pleased to report that effective treatment is available. While each patient is treated individually and specifically to his/her condition, the usual course of treatment consists of counseling/psychotherapy designed to precisely address the disorder; as well as the administration of medication, when necessary, in conjunction with a physician who is knowledgeable about such medication.

Anxiety represents a usual and expected response to stressful situations, new situations, and the unknown. If the level of anxiety is excessive, however, relative to the situation, this is a signal that something is wrong.

Heightened levels of anxiety or panic are not only terribly painful emotionally, but can, if chronic, contribute to physical illness such as cardiovascular disease.

Similarly, individuals with chronic disorders such as colitis, diabetes, heart disease, migraines, and hypertension can become extremely anxious, even panicked, regarding their physical condition.

As a psychotherapist in private practice, I have come to specialize in a relatively new area of mental health called Behavorial Medicine. It includes the treatment of major and minor anxiety disorders, panic disorders, phobias, emotional components of physical disease, eating disorders, addictive disorders, stress and its physical and emotional components, sleep disorders, and depression.

If you have mental health topics you would like to see addressed in this column, or if you'd like an appointment to speak to us further, address correspondence to: **COUNSELING SERVICES OF ASSOCIATES IN BEHAVORIAL MEDICINE, 195 Whiting St., Hingham, MA 02043**, or call our answering service: **826-5821.**

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around town

☐ **George L. Marlette** of Cohasset, a third year student at New England School of Law in Boston, recently joined the staff of the New England Law Review. He is in the process of authoring an article for the scholarly legal periodical, published four times each year by students of the law school.

Marlette is the son of **Ellen J. Marlette** of Rustic Drive, Cohasset, and is a 1979 graduate of the Holderness School in Plymouth, New Hampshire. He earned his bachelor's degree from Gettysburg College in 1983.

As a law student, Marlette has earned Dean's List grades and recognition as a New England Scholar. He received a book award from the American Jurisprudence Publishing Company during his second year of study when he was named the top student in his Evidence class.

Marlette is working part-time for the Brockton law firm of Keith, Reed, Wheatley and Frenette while in school. He expects to receive his Juris Doctor degree next May and plans to sit for the Massachusetts bar exam next summer.

☐ Congratulations are in order for **Wendy Thayre,** daughter of **Fred** and **Maureen Thayre!** Wendy is now a lawyer, something she sure has worked long and hard to achieve. Has a nice ring to it, Attorney Thayre. . .

☐ **Dorothy Bates** was missed around town this weekend, but she didn't miss our town! She spent Thanksgiving down south with her daughter **Rachel** and her family. Here's hoping that the weather down there was a little better for the football game than it was in freezing Hull. We are sure to get a full report upon Mrs. Bates return.

☐ School enrollment may be down for the immediate future, but we sure can report that it will be going up shortly. Three little girls were born in Cohasset during the month of November! On November 6th **Nancy** and **William J. O'Hara** had a baby girl, on November 8th **Susan Palladino** and **Edwin Brown** also had a girl, and on November 11th **Karen** and **Paul Laugelle** had a girl. Before we know it they'll all be in the same kindergarden class!

☐ This is the weekend to do your Christmas shopping, and it can all be done right in Cohasset. The Village Fair begins at 10:00 (held on the Common, the Community Center and in the Second Congregational Church and Unitarian Parish House. The Beechwood Congregational Church is holding its annual Snowflake Fair on Saturday too. Both fairs are guaranteed to be lots of fun for young and old, with tons of treasures for you to purchase at reasonable prices. All kinds of goodies too (be sure to try the Beechwood glass candy), and the chowders cannot be beaten. The ladies involved in these fairs have been working long and hard to make them a success, do your part and support them. It will be worth your while.

☐ **Jennifer Meehan** has her own special red ribbon in time for Christmas, and she got it the hard way . . . "She earned it". Jennifer won the ribbon in the YMCA Swim Meet and it was her first red ribbon (we'll bet its the first of many). She isn't even six years old yet, can you imagine what we will be reading about her when she gets older? She takes ballet lessons, wants to play soccer and basketball on the days that she is free . . . she is sure to be a star!



Instructor Claire Gurnett goes through physical therapy with Mr. Tolarico at the Community Center's exercise session for the physically disabled.

(Alan Chapman photo)

☐ **Helene Lieb** and **Ed Lappen** proudly announce the birth of their daughter, **Mia Dawn Lieb-Lappen,** who was born on Nov. 1st at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

☐ The only good thing about **Margaret Dillon** retiring as the art center director is that now she will have the time to devote to making artistic things of her own! We hope that we will be able to see her artwork. Perhaps she will enter into the art shows! Margaret deserves a standing ovation for all of the time and effort that she devoted to the Art Center! And, having the members' gallery named in her honor is a grand tribute to a fine lady.

☐ Congratulations to the football team's Thanksgiving Day win over Hull. They certainly worked hard to earn victory, and CHS gets the trophy for another year. Sorry to report that the "older" team didn't fare so well, they lost to Hull last Saturday. In spite of the loss, and a few key injuries, a good time was had by all.

☐ Hats off to **Robert A. Leonard** of Bancroft Road, who was recently inducted into the Massachusetts Voter Hall of Fame. Mr. Leonard has voted for more than 50 consecutive years!

Happy twentieth birthday to **Laura Pompeo.** Here's to a great year for you, Laura, and may all your wishes come true.

Sallyann Chatterton
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around town

☐ Don't forget to attend the production of the *Wizard of Oz* this weekend. Amanda Sweeney is said to be superb in the role of Dorothy, and all of the other roles are well-played also. The show goes on December 4th-6th.Surely you are free one of those nights!

☐ Although they didn't win it all, we can't call them losers by any means! The CHS soccer team gave all they had against Bromfield, and lost with one second left on the clock. The boys and their coach did a super job and are to be commended for their efforts. They are champs in the eyes of the townspeople, we are proud of you all.

☐ This weekend is sure to be a full one for all, but take time to call me with your news.

We have some great 'horse' news to share with you.

☐ **Brooke Sheerin,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheerin,** received recent honors from area horsemens' councils. Brooke and her pony Just Another Gypsy, called Happy, will be presented with Championships in Pony Hunter and Equitation from the South Shore Horsemens Council. Brooke and Happy competed in a series of shows sponsered by the Council to accumulate points. Brooke has also been notified of winning the Champion Pony Hunter and Reserve Champion in Equitation for the Mass. Horsemen's Council.

The dynamic pair have also been informed of awards in Equitation and Pony Hunter from the South East Hunter Association where they placed fourth after competing in over 20 shows. In addition, Brooke and Happy, although not officially recognized, placed sixth in New England in Medium Pony Hunter and Equitation 11 and under.

Brooke and Happy are trained at River Wind Farm in Pembroke by **Carl Catani.** They have worked and traveled New England together for the past three years.

And **Abigail Adams,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. William** recently competed in several prestigious, national equestrian events.

Abby was invited to participate in the USET Young Riders Trial at the team headquarters in Gladstone, New Jersey, Abby competed and won USET events during 1987 to achieve this honor. Although she was not a finalist, Abby did place as high as 30th in 2 days of events.

Abby and her horse Waltzing Wave also qualified for and competed in the AHSA Hunt Seat Medal Finals and the ASPCA Maclay Medal Regionals. These events required winning three blue ribbons each during 1987. No small task when riding against 30+ riders for the honor of a blue ribbon!

On a local level, the pair finished in the top twenty at the New England Horsemens Council Medal Finals held at Mt. Holyoke. In addition, Abby and Wave were just awarded the Reserve Champion Award for South East Hunter Association in Junior Hunters. And, they will receive honors from the American Horse Show Assoc. for placing 4th in Junior Hunters in Zone I.

Abby is already headed for another stellar year with her trainer, Carl Catani of River Wind Farm. She has already qualified for the 1988 ASPCA Maclay by achieving her three wins in just over two months.

Catani said, "Abby makes a pretty and effective picture on Wave. She's a very dedicated rider-always practicing. We hope to qualify her on a national level in the Junior Hunters as well as equitation.

"And, we're going for either a bronze or silver USET Medal. With some riders I'd be afraid to say that. Abby is a sure shot!"



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Editorial

Individual decision

A few weeks ago, a controversial subject was raised by the clergymen of Cohasset. They proposed that town officials ban the use of town fields and property on Sunday mornings.

Selectmen did not heartily agree with the request, although at least one supported the proposition in principle. No vote was taken when the matter was brought before selectmen, although the board agreed they would discourage persons from requesting permission to use town property on Sunday mornings, ie. the town common.

Rev. Edward Atkinson and his peers argued that Sunday morning is the only time left to spend with their families. Free time in the weekday is nonexistent, they said, and families need at least a few hours to communicate the week's events, to worship together, or to attend a family function.

The clergymen emphasized their proposal was not a ploy to draw more people into their services or to Mass. They told selectmen it was an individual's decision to choose how they spend their free time - the important thing is that the time should be free from commitments that would separate family members.

Sports, they argued, are the main reasons children are severed from the remaining family members on a Sunday morning. The fields in Cohasset are in full use on the Sabbath, they said, and this should cease. A child should not have to make the choice between worshipping with his family or fighting for a league championship.

It's a difficult proposal. There is certainly merit in keeping holy the Sabbath day, although that day is not the same for all people living in Cohasset. Jewish people observe a Saturday Sabbath, while many Catholic families enjoy a family Mass on Saturday evenings.

And many people would argue that the only time they truly have to spend with their entire family is while watching a son or daughter on the soccer or football field.

And yet, in these days of two or three-income families, we do not have enough time together. The days when Dad came home for dinner to sit down with the entire family are gone. Now, most families rush through separate dinners as if they are in a cafeteria line. There is little communication over the dining table.

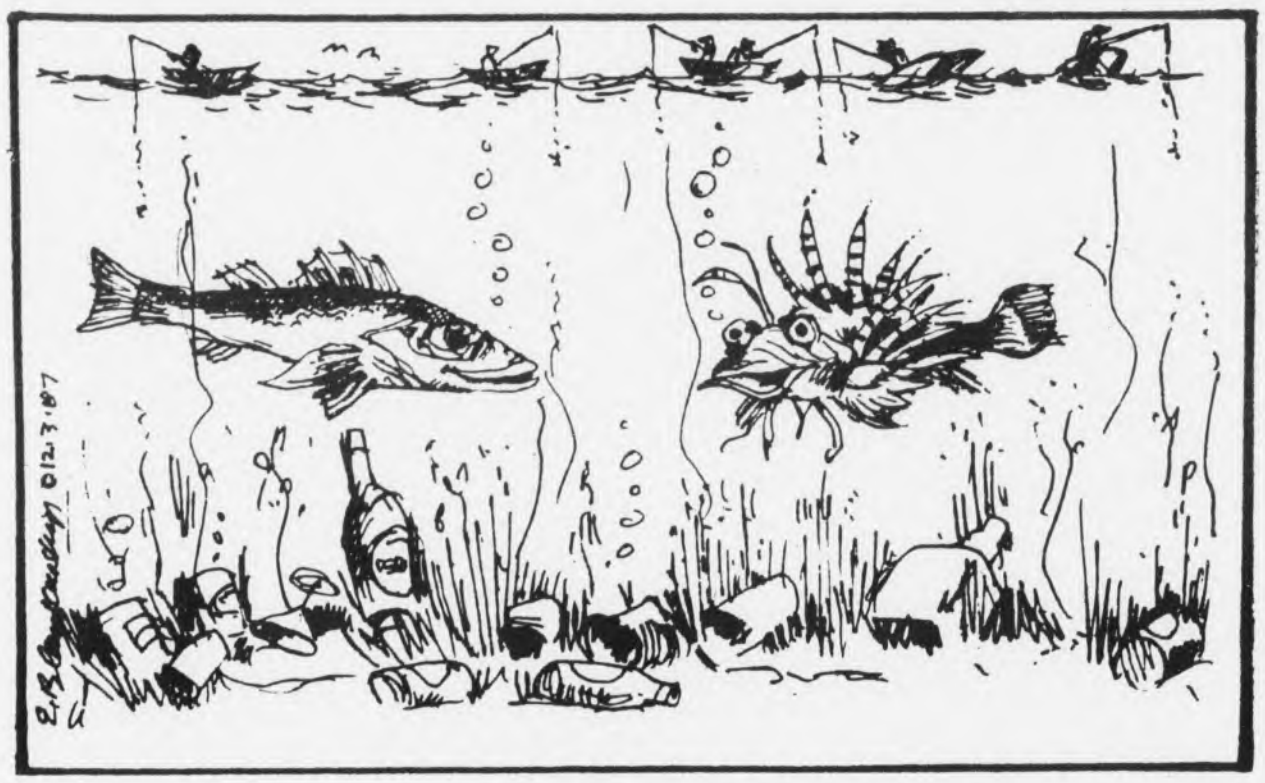
The concept is a good one, most would agree. Being together with the family, enjoying each other's company, talking for at least a few hours while the rest of the world speeds by, is an admirable achievement.

But for our clergymen to make this an official request by town officials is a step too far in a well- deserved direction. The pulpit rightfully belongs inside their church - and not within our town hall.

This proposition should be brought before the congregations of Cohasset. Families should discuss the proposal and make an individual commitment to spend more time with each other. It is an idea worth considering, and we hope many families take up the challenge.

But there is no reason for our elected officials, selectmen or the school committee, to voice a public opinion on a concept that is clearly personal.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Selectmen vote opposition to state move promoting boating and fishing on the town's reservoir in the Wompatuck State Park. Unanimous vote in opposition prompted by concern over pollution threat. 'We're just trying to protect the water for Cohasset,' says selectman. Fear boaters dumping beer cans and more, in the waters



"...Sure, the litter's on the upscale side, Dom Perignon, Chivas Regal... but would you believe I used to be a perch...?"

Letters

Moderator: vote followed procedure

To the Editor,

I am the Cohasset Town Moderator and am writing in response to the editorial in the November 19 issue of the Mariner on the recent Town Meeting vote to renovate the Police and Fire Station.

For your information and that of your readers, Cohasset has a By-law governing the conduct of Town Meetings, which contains provisions relating to voting at town Meetings. However, there is nothing in the By-law specifically covering the situation which occurred at Special Town Meeting on October 27, when the initial vote on the Police and Fire Station renovation was 160 - 81 (2/3 being required).

The By-law also provides, however, that in parliamentary matters generally, the handbook "Town Meeting Time: Practical Handbook of Parliamentary Law" shall govern the proceedings of Town Meetings in matters not specifically covered by the By-law itself. "Town Meeting Time" clearly provides that the Moderator is under no obligation to declare a vote on a particular question before a Town Meeting if he is in doubt as to the vote. In such circumstances, the Moderator can order that a new vote be taken. Once the vote has been taken, the counted vote as declared by the Moderator may not be questioned.

The initial vote on the Police and Fire Station issue was so close as to call into question the accuracy of the count. I discussed the matter at the time with Town Counsel to determine the proper course of action. In view of the doubt surrounding the vote, I decided that the only sensible thing to do was to have a second vote on the question. The second vote resulted in a vote of 166 in favor to 77 opposed, more than the 2/3 needed for passage.

I feel very strongly that as Moderator, I acted in this instance consistently with the powers accorded Moderators under Massachusetts laws to conduct Town Meetings.

William D. Weeks
Cohasset Town Moderator

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Send yours, including your name and phone number, to P.O. Box 290 Hingham, MA 02043

Larger agenda behind day of rest?

To the Editor:

I read the front page article in November nineteenth's *Cohasset Mariner* regarding the establishment of an official day of rest with a certain degree of alarm. Being a Sabbath observer myself (my day of rest is on Saturday) I agree in principle with a day of rest. I am also wholly in agreement with the idea that town sponsored activities should not directly interfere with local worship services.

It is clear from the article however that there is larger agenda behind this issue. The concepts of this becoming a "national movement", of Cohasset being a "pioneer," the express threat of "an expensive political action" leave no doubt in the mind of this reader as to what is being considered here.

The logical extension of such a policy might be the closing of the beach and the harbor on Sundays as well, Selectman Gjesteby's concern that such a practice might be unconstitutional is well raised.

We in America are lucky to live in a land where freedom of religion is guaranteed by our constitution. The doctrine of separation of church and state stands squarely against the establishment of a state religion. The selectmen need to give this seemingly innocent request careful consideration lest we all become embroiled in a potentially "expensive political" and possible legal action.

Mark Friedman, M.D.
Aaron River Road

Donations support Sandy Beach efforts

To the Editor:

Sandy Beach, Cohasset, had a very successful 1987 season and has received many good reports from beach-goers that the beach was clean and well-managed.

The association that runs the Beach spent considerable money this year to attract an adequate number of lifeguards and maintenance people. In addition, almost $6,000.00 was spent on heavy equipment to clean the beach of winter storm ravages and then again after a big July storm.

Sandy Beach is not supported by the Town or by money paid by townspeople for parking stickers. The cost of employees, beach cleaning, safety equipment and supplies, insurance and utilities, are borne largely by contributions solicited from 2,600 households in Cohasset. Last year about 18% of these households helped to support the Beach.

To those of you who have supported the association this year, we are grateful. If you have not yet made your contribution there is still time to send your tax deductible contribution to - Treasurer, S.B.A., Cohasset, MA 02025, before year-end and help reduce our current year's operating deficit.

The beach is a fine recreation resource for Cohasset and we want to continue to make it a clean and safe facility in future years for your enjoyment.

The Trustees,
Sandy Beach Association

Cohasset Mariner

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QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

Creations for everyone at Dec. 5 Village Fair

The 47th annual Cohasset Village Fair will greet throngs of holiday shoppers Saturday morning, Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. with more than 20 popular attractions.

From the opening until the 3 p.m. closing, a parade of shoppers will make their way through the offerings in the Town Hall, the Congregational Church, the Unitarian Parish House, St. Stephen's Church and on the Common itself, to sample the many familiar features of this long-established benefit operation.

Helping them to know about "specials," to guide them to attractions such as the Secret Room for children shoppers in St. Stephen's Church on the rock, and to urge them to buy raffle tickets before it is too late. There will be a bell-ringing Town Crier (Nicholas Manganaro) masquerading as a Snowman. He will guide children shoppers into St. Stephen's Church, and warn everyone to purchase raffle tickets before it's too late.

One exception to the 10 a.m. starting time this year will be an advance sale of wreaths Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Congregational Church, where workers will be putting the finishing touches on these traditional holiday decorations. Faced with the possibility of cold weather for their outdoor wreath sales Saturday, the committee opted for a limited advance sale.

Standard fair features in the Town Hall will be the sale of hand-crafted gifts, novelties, children's clothing, plants, cheeses, grabs, popcorn and the ever popular Snack Bar. There, too, will be ticket sales for the raffle, offering chances on many attractive prizes headed by a color TV set.

Next door in the Congregational Church, there will be tables piled high with home-made cakes, breads, pies, pastries, cookies and candy, as well as appealing Greek delicacies provided by the participating Greek Orthodox Church. Also in the Congregational Church will be the luncheon Chowder Bar.

Across the Common, in the Unitarian Parish House, a wealth of used but useful articles and hundreds of books will fill Trueblood Hall for bargain hunters. In St. Stephen's Church on the rock, youngsters will find their own special Christmas shopping arrangements in the Secret Room, where admission is limited to those under 12, and gift articles for their parents will be offered at reasonable prices . . . and gift-wrapped ready for the tree.

On the Common itself, Santa Claus, in his sleigh and evergreen bower, will be welcoming children beginning about 10:45, while nearby a Clown will be filling and selling helium balloons and teen-agers will be organizing children's activities such as face-painting to occupy tots while their parents shop.



The Fair will close in the evening at the Village Fair Dinner in St. Stephen's Church, featuring a gourmet menu by Carmine. Tickets at $12.50 are being sold by representatives in the individual churches.

Co-Chairs of the Central Committee organizing the Fair are Kathy Pratt, Lou Simeone and Kathy Brennock of St. Anthony's Church which has the leadership role this year in a rotation with the other four participating churches: Congregational, Unitarian, Episcopal and Greek Orthodox.

The organizers cite the cooperation they have had from scores of parishioners, beginning with the other representatives from the individual churches to the Central Committee that included Linda Campbell and Debbie Anderson, Congregational; Gail and Bill Bell, Unitarian; Jean Syrmopoulos and Helena Panesis, Greek Orthodox; Shiela Wallingford and Donna Blain, St. Stephen's; Lisa Smith, Secretary, and Jane Hamilton, Treasurer.

Among the names of church representatives and workers on the individual committees are likely to be displayed on a Christmas Tree outside the Town Hall, will be the following:

Boutique — Shiela Wallingford and Donna Blain, co-chairs: Linda Argeros, Ernie Martel, Marsha Silvia, Carol Sandblom, Jean Valenti, Dot Parmenter, Mary O'Brien, Liliane Verdier.

Children's Corner — Anna Abbruzzese, chair; Linda Garvey, Barbara Mullett, Valerie Bates, Kate Abbruzzese, Ann Whitley, Colette Taylor, Eileen Foster, Olive Mullen, Kay Talarico, Rose Kierce, Linda McCarthy, Mary Londergan, Joanne Lehr, Olga Sawchuk, Tilly Nardo.

Secret Room — June Simeone, Chair; Lillian Ketchum, Betsy Connolly, Marie Kierce, Elaine Smoot, Julia Dybranoski, Lee Androski.

Bargain Bazaar — Gail Bell, chair; Elaine French, Sarah Pease.

Plants — Shiela Wallingford and Donna Blain, co-chairs; Fran O'Toole, Mary Beth Curry.

Books — Alice Daunt, chair; Mary Ahern, Helen Hooper, Betty Enders.

Bake Table — Phyllis Barkas, chair; Debbie Anderson, Nina Clinton, Lisa Smith, Sally Avery, Judy Figuereido, Peggy Lewis, Holly Holway, Joanne Grew.

Chowder Bar — Ralph & Susi Coley, co-chairs; Rose Kierce, Chris Kierce, Bobby Fowle, Nancy Anderson, Grace Donahue.

Wreaths — Jean Manganero, chair.

Greek Food — Jim Dedes, chair; Ernie Sofis.

Grabs — Claudia Story, Deanna Mulligan.

Popcorn — Marilyn Hobson.

Cheese — Ham Tewksbury.

Children's Activity — Doneen Pride, Kate Caldwell. Co-chairs: Avis Sweeney.

Santa — Jeff Steele, chair; Mary McCarthy.

Raffle — Chris Kierce, chair; Fred Howe, Marcia Ludlos, Peter Lemonias.

Dinner — Annette Sawchuk, chair.

Procurement — Kathy Brennock.

Balloons — Ed Brennock.

Transportation — Bill Bell, chair; Joe Laugelle, Ed Atkinson, Sumner Smith, Fred Koed, Joe Kelley, Tim Marsac, Tom Healy, Chris Stannard, Bob Dennis, Brian Fahey and Bucky Redfield.

Clean-up — Glenn Pratt, chair; Wayne Sawchuk, Bob Moody, Ed Brennock.

Wizard of Oz appears at CHS





Amanda Sweeney sings a smashing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" as Dorothy during the CHS musical "Wizard of Oz." The musical will be presented Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the high school.

The cast of "The Wizard of Oz" is getting rave reviews prior to the opening of Friday night's production. Here rehearsing their scenes are: Derek Lacks, the Lion; Amanda Sweeney, Dorothy; Doug Moe, Tinman; and Peter Kasperowicz, Scarecrow. (Photos by Kym Marcella)

Neighbors discuss ways to make schools the best

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Like a conversation between friends, neighbors met Monday night to share the good and bad news about Cohasset schools.

A first-of-its kind educational forum brought together administrators, teachers, and parents to discuss their concerns and goals for the Cohasset schools.

Participants in the planning session urged Supt. Stephen Hart to schedule additional public forums in the future.

Among the concerns expressed by the participants were the need to better maintain school facilities, and methods necessary to improve communication between the schools and the majority of residents who do not have children in the system.

As Supt. Hart explained, these discussions held Monday night in the high school cafeteria will be a starting point for a more defined strategic planning committee. He envisioned a 15-member committee comprised of administrators, teachers, students and parents, meeting to discuss specific goals for the system.

The 50 parents, teachers and administrators who attended this first session were divided into three smaller groups. In the individual groups, led by one administrator, they shared their thoughts about Cohasset schools. Praise and concerns for the system were shared equally among the participants.

In one group, led by Cohasset High School Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher, a variety of topics were discussed. Among the residents' primary concerns was a need to better maintain our schools and school property.

Richard Silvia, a member of the school facilities committee for the past six years, talked about the responsibility of that group. It is an independent committee which was appointed by selectmen to work with the school administration and superintendent. Their concerns include the school buildings, windows, roofs,and the fields which are "partly the responsibility of the town, and partly the reponsibility of the schools," he explained.

The member continued, "The committee hasn't been too dynamic. There's a little feeling that we should take more of a leadership role. Things like the fields really need help even though it fell at town meeting." He noted the committee should be "pushing more on maintenance."

School committee member Diana Kornet explained that big-budget items such as field renovations have been put on hold since the inception of Proposition 21/2. "We're no longer in an expansion mode," she stated.

Teachers also expressed concern with the maintenance of the schools. High school French teacher George Fortin said his classroom has leaked for 20 years. Supt. Hart explained those window repairs are scheduled in the next phase of a capital improvement project in the schools.

He noted," If I had a million dollars, there are a lot of things I'd like to do. But I would rather spend the money on education. If I had to make a choice between windows versus a new science facility, I would not choose the windows.

"Although windows are needed, there'll be a greater effect on our students to have a new science facility."

As Betsy Walsh Connolly said," You should never be put in that position."

An elementary teacher in Hingham, she added,"Our school buildings here are not representative of the economic condition of this town. Hingham spends a lot more - we have new carpeting in the classrooms every four years. Should we put more pressure on our school committee or at town meeting? The schools should be our number one priority. "

Taffy Nothnagle of Atlantic Avenue noted the town just spent "a fortune on the town hall and a police and fire station. We need to say our buildings (schools) deserve a lot more than town hall."

And one Cohasset teacher, Marie Price, said that a lot of teachers here "simply make do with what we have. We beg, borrow and steal and never say a word to anyone. So a lot of outsiders don't know about the things we are doing without. Is it time for an override of 2 1/2? The children need much more and this community does not know it."

The superintendent responded by saying that school budgets are controlled by how much money is available. Eighty percent of the school budget is for salaries, with only nine percent for "other things" such as teaching materials and learning aids. Cohasset allocates the same or a lesser percentage of its town budget to schools than most surrounding communities, he said.

"We have to look at the larger picture," he stated. "Most people do not want to vote to increase their taxes."

Supt. Hart suggested that people view the local schools from a "bigger picture." He noted that in his visits to other school systems, Cohasset's schools appear well maintained in comparison.

Some residents suggested the public needs to be better informed about the plight of its school system. Dorothy Wondolowski, a teacher at the high school, suggested a "wish list" be published, containing items for classrooms and teachers. But Fortin quickly added, "it goes beyond a wish list. These are necessities we need."

In answer to another question, Supt. Hart said a new series of synchronized textbooks are now being used in grades one and two, with the third grade scheduled for next year. "Generally, the textbook situation is fairly current. There is a regular replacement of texts," he said.

School committee member Nancy Sandell suggested that the K-12 curriculum be reviewed, and that a curriculum coordinator may be necessary. The creation of teaching teams in the seventh grade this year has been praised by parents and students as an effective way of maintaining a sequential curriculum, while keeping students in smaller, more familiar groups.

Wondolowski suggested that the schools immediately consider employing a science coordinator, particularly to establish a smooth transition between grades six and seven. Walsh Connolly noted that many educational experts agree there will soon be a science and mathematics teacher crisis, with less college graduates applying for those positions. Most classroom instructors are uncomfortable teaching those subjects, she added, noting that new texts are being devised now that are "teacher friendly, but expensive."

In-service teaching programs could also help in this area, committee member Sandell stated. Teachers could attend specialized workshops in various subject matters.

Although grant money is sometimes available for these programs, Supt. Hart noted that the money is not made easily available to communities like Cohasset with few low-income families.

It was also suggested during the informal discussion that Cohasset should more frequently request the assistance of college-aged student teachers. They would provide the classroom with a second professional to assist the teacher at no cost, and they would give the experienced teacher an "added spark," according to Price, an Osgood kindergarten teacher.

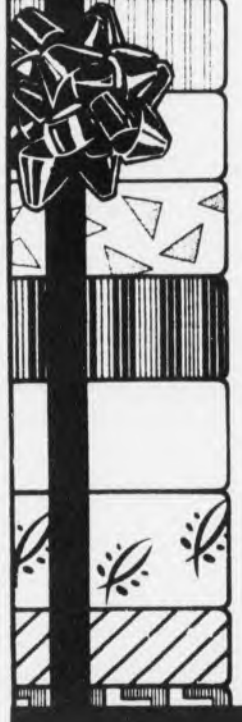
Supt. Hart noted, "Some things in our school system can change. But we can also pay teachers $20,000 more and that doesn't mean they are $20,000 better. But, in the long run, to attract the best people we have to start now to improve education." Better pay for teachers, and well-maintained classroom facilities will be incentives for teachers to "do above and beyond," he stated.

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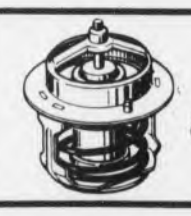
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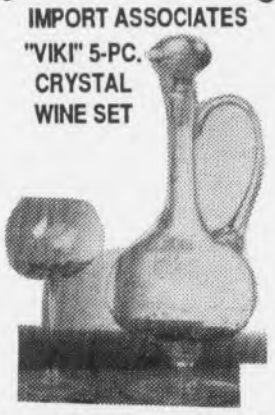
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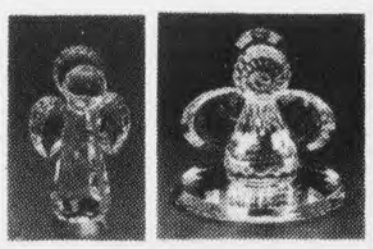
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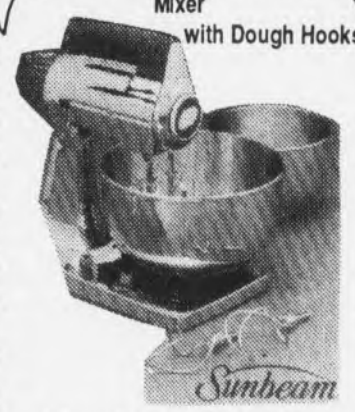


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School news

The Wizard of Oz

Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. Matinee-Cohasset High School Auditorium. Tickets are $4. For more information, please call 383-6945.

Early release

Dec. 3 and Dec. 10 are scheduled release days. Afternoon Kindergarten is cancelled. School will be dismissed at 12:55 and lunches will be served.

Thanksgiving feast

The fifth and sixth grade open space of Deer Hill School reenacted the Pilgrims and Wampanoag Indians daily life in the 1620's. We have gone to Plimouth Plantation and the Mayflower. We have put information together for you in 1987. It took place Nov. 23 for the students of Deer Hill, and Nov. 24 for the parents of the kids in the presentation. Approximately 140 guests attended the presentation an<' a small feast afterwards.

By Cilla Goff
Jessica Simmon

In-service for school staff

Dec. 3, staff members of the junior/senior high school will discuss the legal aspects of AIDS in the public schools.

Panelists include: Commissioner Kathleen Allen-Mass. Commission Against Discrimination; Deputy General Counsel, Stephen Eisenstadt-Mass. Dept. of Public Health; Dr. Steve Golden-Cohasset Family Practitioner;and Dr. Robert Sceery-Cohasset School Physician.

The discussion topics will include: discrimination against student or employee, school attendance, the Handicap Law, confidentiality-who has the right to know?, and medical questions or concerns. The audience will include the school administration, teaching and supportive staff, custodial staff, food service personnel, available elementary school staff and PSO reps.

Artist of the month

As part of the artist of the month program, students at the Deer Hill School created sand paintings in order to acquire an awareness of American Indian Art. Mrs. McDonald, a fourth grade teacher arranged for several of the sand paintings to be hung at the Goodale Insurance Company on Main Street. The artist of the month program is very grateful for this opportunity to have the student's work displayed and hope that onlookers will enjoy viewing the art work.

Health education grant

Tuesday, Dec. 1, Dr. Lonnie Carton from The Learning Center, and Mike Gill, Cohasset's Health Education Coordinator, visited the Osgood School to speak with classroom teachers. The topic of discussion was grant money which the school system will be receiving for the purpose of enhancing our elementary school health education program.

Thanksgiving play

The Deer Hill leadership group presented a Thanksgiving play to the kindergarten classes at Osgood. The play, written by Megan Bruns, had as its theme kindness to others. The other members of the cast were Wes DeSantis, Elizabeth Deveney, Jon Ford, Chris Kondrat, Michael Riley and Kim Ward.

Christmas music concerts

Thursday, Dec. 17, the high school's music department will be holding its Christmas concert.

Expected to perform are the Jazz band, the Junior chorus, the senior chorus, the junior band and the senior band. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m.; and there is no admission fee.

The senior chorus is performing on Cohasset Common December 13 (Sunday) in the middle of the afternoon.

The senior chorus is also performing at FaneuilHall Marketplace in Boston at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 16.

'Oz' tickets on sale

Rehearsals for CHS' production of *The Wizard of Oz* are well underway, said Bryan Marks.

Tickets are selling well, and people may call the high school at 383-6945 for ticket information.

Special thanks from Mr. Marks goes to Colleen Lucas (art teacher) and Tom Hughes (shop teacher) and their students for their outstanding contributions in terms of sets, painting, and design.

Mr. Marks would also like to recognize the teamwork of the four lead players: Amanda Sweeney (Dorothy), Peter Kasperowicz (the Scarecrow), Doug Moe (the Tinman) and Derek Lacks (the Cowardly Lion). He is pleased with the professionalism and showmanship of this ensemble. They work hard and well together.

Show dates are: Friday, Dec. 4, Saturday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 and Sunday Dec. 6 at 2 p.m.

Performances will be held in the high school auditorium. Tickets are $4 each. The cast anticipates a good show and hopes everyone will come to enjoy it!

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Sixty Plus Club news . . .

Sixty Plus Club members will enjoy the special cuisine at Hugo's Lighthouse Wednesday, Dec. 9. The social hour is at 11:30 a.m. to noon. Dinner will follow, with a choice of scrod or roast beef, with the special fixings, salad, coffee and desserts for $9.50.

Make reservations soon, checks payable to Sixty Plus Club.

Entertainment is at 1:30 p.m. with Art Brinkley and his lively six-piece orchestra. There will be Christmas carols and sing a-longs.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club invited Sixty Plus Club members and all senior citizens to their special performance Sunday, Nov. 15.

The play, *Picnic* was a well-performed play with excellent acting enjoyed by all. Many thanks to the Dramatic Club.

Newport Christmas, a one-day trip is scheduled for Saturday Dec. 5. By deluxe motor coach to Newport, R.I.

Explore the Christmas Tree Shop in Middletown. Lunch is at the Sheraton Island Inn. After lunch, the excitement of seeing the decorated Newport Mansions, for the Christmas Holidays. For departure time schedule, call Connie at 545-3349.

A special trip is planned to the famous shrine at La Salette in Attleboro, Mass., for Thursday Dec. 17. Decorated with beautiful lighting, the Christmas Pageant scenery is a must for anyone who has not been there. The motor-coach will be leaving from Cohasset Town Hall at 3 p.m. The cost of the bus is $40. There will be a stop for lunch at the Steak House in Hanover, which is not covered in the cost for the trip.

Call Connie for reservations 545-3349.

The Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club at 40 Cedar St., welcomes seniors to use their indoor tennis courts, at $4 for 1½ hours, every Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 12:30 to 2 p.m. No club membership is required but this offer is for seniors only.

Call Don White, he would like to have a four-some, 383-0886. We hope all Cohasset senior citizens had a bountiful Thanksgiving. Have a Joyful Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New Year.



Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3); Jean Lenon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., **Saturday:** 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m., **Saturday:** 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.

Sacrament Of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 -4:45 p.m.

CCD: Classes as usual this week Next High School Youth Group Meeting will by Sunday, Dec. 6, 7:00

Thanksgiving Food Collection. Thank you to everyone who so generously helped those in need. The food was gratefully received by the Mary-Martha Learning Center, recently opened in Hingham.

Village Fair Last minute preparations are under-way for Saturday, Dec. 5, beginning at 10 a.m. There will be an offering of items to suit everyone!

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Thanksgiving Day victory versus Hull



Cohasset's defense gets a hold of the Hull running game on the way to a 14-6 Thanksgiving victory.



Steven Carroll throws a Thanksgiving Day block against Hull.



C.H.S. cheerleaders lend support despite the brisk weather.

(Photos by Kym Marcella)

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Huffing and puffing their way to the goal post, these Cohasset and Hull High alumni met each other on the football field once again last week prior to the Thanksgiving Day classic. (Kym Marcella photo)

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SSCOOT drives disabled to theater

Disabled persons on the South Shore will attend theater performances at Nickerson Theater this season through the efforts of SSCOOT (South Shore Coordinated Transportation, Inc.), Nickerson Theater, and Jack Conway Company.

"Project Re-Creation" was launched recently when six persons in wheelchairs attended the afternoon matinee performance of *I'll Be Back Before Midnight* at Nickerson Theater in Norwell.

"The theater tickets are being donated by Nick Nickerson, owner of the theater, and Jack Conway Company is paying for the cost of transportation" according to Sharron Beals, SSCOOT's Director.

SSCOOT is a private non-profit paratransit organization organized and incorporated two years ago to serve mobility impaired South Shore residents.

SSCOOT's seven vans and one minibus provide services primarily in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.

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Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish

Music and Worship Committee: The Music and Worship Committee is planning to publish a booklet of lenten readings to be distributed to the congregation before Ash Wednesday. The readings will be collected from our membership, either something they themselves have written, or a selection from another author which they have enjoyed. The selections should be 200 words or less. If you would like to contribute a reading, please contact the church office or a member of the Committee.

The Music and Worship Committee will meet Sunday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Parish House.

Village Fair News: If you have ticket stubs for the drawing to be held at the Village Fair, please get them to Vivian Mulligan on this coming Sunday morning or call her at home, 383-9141. Also see Vivian if you wish to turn in the money for tickets taken on consignment.

Ministerial Relations Committee: The Ministerial Relations Committee will meet Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House to discuss the minister's role in religious education. The committee consists of Ir Bloomfield, 383-1360, Jack Mason, 383-6577 and Colin Studds, 383-6956. We welcome any comments on this or any other issues.

Christmas Poinsettia: Once again we are looking for donors for poinsettias to decorate our chancel table Christmas Sunday and Christmas Eve. Please call the church office, 383-1100, or Megan Phelps, 740-2766.

Second Congregational Church

News of the Parish:

Stewardship Drive at full steam. About 50 pledges returned so far! Send those cards and letters in! Reminder phone calls to be made soon. If you did not receive or have misplaced the stewardship letter 1988 preliminary budget, and envelope, please contact the church office and we'll mail one right out!

Youth News:

Junior Deacons to reschedule food drive, postponed due to a winning Cohasset High School soccer team! Trip to see the "Black Nativity" to be planned for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20; for youth from 9th - 12th grade.

Junior High types raked three lawns this past Sunday! Special thanks to John Campbell and Gordon Hislop for their advisory duties; but most especially to Mac Campbell, Shona Hislop, Jessica Pyfrom, Heather Lyons and friend Danielle. Well done, good and faithful servants!

News of the wider community: New Friends program of the Social Service league of Cohasset acknowledges the feeling of loneliness we all experience at times and the need we all have for friendship and realizes that because of age or for physical reasons, it is not always possible to get out to meet people. Therefore, the New Friends Program introduces people who are in their homes to a New Friend.

The primary purpose is to offer friendship through regular one-on-one visits. Visiting time is an opportunity for conversation—listening and sharing. Sometimes New Friends offer assistance with shopping or errands, share a meal at a restaurant or take part in some other recreational activity.

It is truly a rewarding experience and we are constantly looking for new visitors as well as for those people who would like to be visited.

For further information, please contact Bobbie Fowle at the Social Service League office: 383-0771.

Annual Christmas Concert at the First Parish Meeting House (on the Common), Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m. Featured will be the Unicorn Singers, a chamber orchestra, soloists, and carols for all to sing; directed by Margo Euler. Tickets are $3, patrons welcome at $30. Proceeds to be donated to the South Shore Habitat for Humanity.

Cong. Sha'aray Shalom

The Social Concerns Committee of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St. Hingham, will sponsor a special program called American Jews and their Relationship to the Constitution. The program is being presented as part of Shabbat services at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4.

Harry Hartog, past president of the Greater Boston council of B'nai B'rith, will be the feature speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Beechwood Congregational

The Beechwood Congregational church invites neighbors, friends and members to worship Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Adult child care provided downstairs following the children's sermon.

Children in grades K-8 are welcome to attend Sunday school from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday school is open to children of all denominations. We teach basic Christian beliefs. As usual, guests are always welcome.

Video tapes of the beautiful Emma Damon concert held in October are now available. These tapes can be a constant reminder of the lovely concert in October that marked a memorial to a great lady. Give one as a Christmas gift.

You've been waiting all year for it . . . now it's here . . . the annual Snowflake Fair . . . Sat., Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Of course there'll be the famous Beechwood fish chowder along with Flossie May's special corn chowder . . . christmas trees, wreaths, and poinsettias along with arrangements on the plant table . . . . All types of fancywork hand made by those busy church supporters . . . ornaments . . . white elephant (maybe you will find that special treasure there) . . . homebaked food, cakes and cookies, homemade candy, fudge and yes, the now world famous (well famous to the region) beechwood beachglass candy. Come early and get that special gift you are looking for, or just drop by, have coffee and donuts and say Helloo.

Advent and Christmas sermon topics:
Dec. 6th - "Why Jesus, Why Then"
Dec. 13th - "The Anatomy of Hope"
Dec. 20th - "Christmas Starts With Hope"
Dec. 27th - "A New Beginning"

Church phone, 383-0808, Pastor Hall, 545-6800 (work) 545-3810 (home).

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Six ballerinas await the stage . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hingham, and think that's what Boston would be like. But at the Wang Center, there must be about 20 million faces looking at you. And then there's the balcony loaded with hundreds of people staring right at you."

Melissa remembered when she was selected last year as a pretty Polichinelle, "I was really excited. I yelled, 'whoopee' and jumped up and down. " This year, her experience allowed her a more sedate response, but she is as excited to perform as when she first stepped upon the stage.

Although they were not rejected, the tiny dancers realize the heartache it must be for others to be refused a part in the ballet. "When I was trying out, there were about four girls who were asked to leave," Melissa said.

"Sometimes, they just say to them, 'maybe next year.' A lot of the kids cry," Courtney added.

Together, they remembered the occasion when they walked off the wrong wing of the stage, or how cold it was to dance after the fog machine was used during the dream sequence dance. "Somehow everything looks alright, even though mistakes are made," Karla admitted.

In the snow scene, flakes of the white powder that falls from above the curtain inadvertently appear during other scenes, they offered with a giggle.

Keeley listened as her friends recalled their fond moments in the limelight. "I've never been in *The Nutcracker*," she emphasized, "but I've seen it three times."

The dancers agreed the festive event puts them in the proper seasonal mood. "Especially when it snows, being in *The Nutcracker* really makes it seem like Christmas," Melissa said.

They will treasure the memories of dressing beside a principal dancer as he is fitted with the familiar nutcracker headpiece. They will recall busily preparing for their scenes, while idolized ballerinas prance backstage in beautiful costumes.

"If you're early," Melissa noted, "sometimes you can get their autograph."

"And," Courtney added, "before they go onstage, sometimes you can ask them to stand for a photograph."

The small performers are allowed to slip out of costume after they have finished their evening performance. Then, they are allowed to watch their fellow artists in the remaining production. After a matinee, the girls will replace their elaborate costumes with sweat pants and sweaters and dine with their family in Boston. "But we still keep on our makeup," Melissa explained. "And once we get back for the next performance, they just brush up the makeup a bit."

Although they are all girlish squeals and giggles now, some of the young performers envision a career on the stage. Courtney said she "definitely" will pursue a life of dance.

"And we all want to be Clara someday," she confided. "That way, you get to see the whole show."

Local residents were given an early treat last month when Laura Young, a principal dancer with the Boston Ballet and a veteran of 500 *Nutcracker* performances, came back to her hometown.

Donald and Sheila Evans, board of trustee members of the Boston Ballet, invited several residents to meet Young at their home. After posing for photographs and signing autographs, Young was told about the six Cohasset girls dancing in this year's cast.

According to Regina Schultz, Courtney's mother, "Laura thought that was great. She said the four Cohasset soldiers would comprise one-third of the entire regiment. She told the girls they could come to her dressing room for an interview with her. She said Deer Hill would be the password."

Village Fair book sale Dec. 5

Saturday, Dec. 5, at 10 a.m., the doors to the Village Fair will open at the First Parish House on North Main Street.

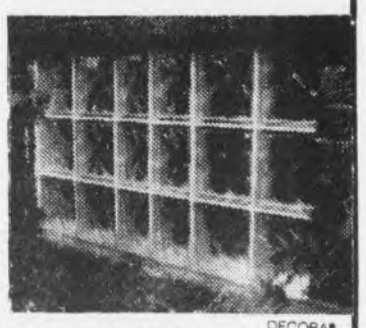
There will be extraordinary bargains, rare books, new books, old treasures, wonderful children's books, records and many outstanding sets. This is a fine opportunity to buy those hard-to-find Christmas gifts - especially today, when book prices are so high.

Of particular interest is a rare First Edition of E.B. White's *Charlotte's Webb* in fine condition. There will be a Special Silent Auction for this unusual book.

Be sure to stop by the Cashier's Desk at the Book Sale at any time to leave your name, phone number and the amount of your bid in the Silent Auction Box. The drawing will be at 2 p.m. Ties will be broken by a lottery.

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Garden Club prepares for Dec. 10 Yuletide tour

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will decorate seven unique homes built in 1727, 1860, 1890, 1900, 1950 and 1980, and located from Jerusalem Road to those hidden by rustic pine trees and rocks. Proceeds from the long-awaited Yuletide tour will benefit the South Shore Art Center, the Community Center and the Historical Society as well as scholarship programs. The house tour will be held Thursday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Complimenting the seldom-opened homes and estates will be unusual floral designs by members and noted flower show judges including Mrs. Hollis Gray of Sudbury, Mrs. James Grinnel, Mrs. John O'Toole, Mrs. Stephen N. Bobo, Mrs. Jeffrey R. Power of Cohasset, and Mrs. John J. Hickey of North Scituate. Other leading arrangers and coordinators for the other homes (partial) will be: Kathy Morgan, Mrs. James M. Graham, Jr., Mrs. James G. Erickson, Mrs. James G. Storey, Mrs. Raymond J. Hanian, Mrs. Peter Roy, Mrs. Donald Larson, Mrs. Peter L. Berg, Mrs. George M. Sechen, Mrs. Donna Mullin and Mary Fitzmaurice of Hingham, Mrs. Carl E. Barrie of Marshfield Hills and Mrs. Robert V. Laney of Duxbury.

Mrs. David R. Replogle is coordinating the boutique that will feature holiday decorations — a festive note to the newly renovated Cohasset Community Center located across from the historic Cohasset Common. The gourmet collation also will be served by garden club members at the Community Center, headed by Carmen Schramm and Marge Libby.

Another highlight of the tour will be "Attracting Birds to Your Garden" coordinated by Boo Leach, Noel Manion, Doris Swain with consultant Tina Watson.

The tour will include a colonial home built in 1727 with six original fireplaces, two beehive ovens, wide plank floors and hand hewn beams. The cozy library was the original kitchen, the "borning room with its antique quilt-hung beams and a recent addition that will feature a Christmas tree adorned with prized ornament collection.



Arlene Ferreira and Donna O'Connor, chairmen of the Community Garden Club's house tour, prepare the Cohasset homes for the Dec. 10 event.
(Alan Chapman photo)

The newest home on the tour was custom-built of tile, glass and synthetic-free fabrics accented by the owners watercolor paintings and rare collections.

A home built in 1895 overlooks Little Harbor and has the warmth of many rooms, window seats, fine woodwork surrounded by comfortable antiques. Just prior to the Civil War this shingled home was later joined with an adjacent house and is now a large elegant dining room. The kitchen and playroom will be decorated with a candy wreath accented with cookies; gumdrop house and gingerbread men. Since the Chicago Symphony Orchestra was housed in this turn-of-the century Victorian home, the recently-renovated home will be decorated with a music motif that will compliment the chintz and green and peach colors used throughout the home.

Visitors will be swept away on a magic carpet to the Mediterranean when they enter the home that was built in the 1900s and view Little Harbor from every room of this architectural gem filled with treasures from all over the world.

Finally, you will go back in time to an English cottage complete with a tea table, Christmas Cake with marzipan icing, swags or kissing boughs and Christmas Friendship Tree decorated with antique ornaments, golden ginkgo leaves (rare Chinese Tree), dried blossoms of blue lace hydrangea and antique papier mache angels accented by tiny white lights and swags of gold beads. Coordinators are Polly Blanchard, Janet Vanderweil, Phyllis Cray, Hope Warren and Margery Doughterty.

Mrs. Bruce Minivitz, noted lecturer and gourmet cook, and co-chairman of Horticultural Society's Pre-

(See page 21)

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Yuletide tour Dec. 10 . . .

(Continued from page 20)

view Benefit, will outline a festive English holiday dinner and her unique recipes will be given to all who attend. Mary Hickey noted that the English do not use wreaths or poinsettas but holly, mistletoe, greens, laurel, lemon leaves, ivy carnations, fruit and rosehips.

President of the Community Garden Club, Phyllis Peck, who also is a Flower Show Judge, noted that a descriptive program with information and a map will be provided each person and that there will be hostesses to answer questions at each home. Jane Goff and Betsy Good head this committee.

Tickets must be reserved in advance by calling the Community Center 383-0088 or ticket chairman Denise Desmond (383-6446) or Rita Strong (383-0939). Donation is $15 and includes tour of seven homes, collation and boutique. Judy Volungis and Polly Logan head the Public Relations Committee, added that the tour will be held rain or shine and suggested walking shoes for attendees.

King Street

Delight in one of Cohasset's original homes. Built in 1727, John Burbank, his wife, and 13 children lived here for 63 years. Burbank was responsible for urging the separation of early Cohasset from Hingham.

This "Colonial Home" has 6 original fireplaces, 2 beehive ovens, wide plank floors, and hand hewn beams. Enjoy the cozy library that was the original kitchen, the "borning" room with its antique quilt-hung beams, and the more recent addition — a huge living room, where the Christmas tree is adorned with a prized ornament collection.

Jerusalem Road

This is the newest home on our tour; a seven-year old custom-built house of tile, glass, and synthetic-free fabrics.

The masterful use of these fabrics gives the family's home the joyful beauty of an English flower garden. Sparkling crystal, old coin silver, cobalt and cranberry glass delight the eye. Notice how a rainbow of watercolor paintings brighten the all-white walls.

Jerusalem Road

This spacious home was built on Nichols-Wheelwright land in 1895. Known for years as the "Barry Cottage," it was a summer place until the 1950s. The house enjoys a commanding view of Little Harbor.

The owners have expanded and updated the house to serve the needs of a growing family. Note the skillful blend of comfort and antique of today and yesterday.

Jerusalem Road

This gracious shingled home was built in 1860, as America struggled with the Civil War. It, intriguingly, was two houses, now connected by the large elegant dining room. To the rear of the main house stands a small building which was originally the laundry house.

The owners have updated their large home for their growing family. In addition to the elegant foyer, living and dining rooms, admire the warmth of the "upper deck" off the kitchen, and rejoice in a "Child's Christmas" in the playroom.

Nichols Road

This marvelous turn-of-the-century Victorian home boasts a large wraparound porch, and a country lane setting. Built, initially, as a guest cottage for the estate of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaper, it housed the Chicago Symphony Orchestra when they came to play for the McCormicks.

The owners have renovated the entire house utilizing the best of modern conveniences while retaining the grace and elegance of a bygone era.

Nichols Road

This charming Cape Cod home expresses the owner's many interests. The home literally bursts with wonderful things on which to feast the eyes. Rare orientals, antique silver, fine china and old wicker vie for attention with antique furniture, English hunt prints and exquisite old needlepoint.

Make note of the creche, santa, and sleigh, displayed by the family since 1870.

As you leave the house, don't miss the special "attracting birds to your garden" display, featuring bird houses and a heated bird bath.

Beach Street

This beautiful Mediterranean villa is aptly named "The Arches," as they are used repeatedly in the architecture. The house was built at the turn of the century as a summer home and remained that until the 1970's. It stands imposingly on the rocky shore of Little Harbor and offers magnificent water views from every window.

There is a delightful eclectic feeling in this home, from the country kitchen, to the baronial dining room, to the cozy sun room that is the heart of the house.



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INTRODUCING
Dr. Ronald E. Wuotila
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Please allow me to introduce myself to the town of Hanover and it's surrounding communities. I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.

Being a licensed Chiropractor in the state of Massachusetts, I did an extensive demographic study of the South Shore region and decided the town of Hanover was centrally located to service patients from many communities. My new office is conveniently located on Route 53, one and one half miles south of the Hanover Mall exit 13. To aquaint you with our newly opened office and all that Chiropractic care has to offer, my staff and I would like to provide to you or another family member, a spinal examination absolutely FREE. This examination (a $35.00 value) will include an orthopedic test, neurological test, blood pressure check, spinal alignment check, examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, muscle strengthness test, and a private consultation with the Doctor to discuss the results.

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Senior center news. . .

Supplemental Security Income recipients received a welcome reprieve late last week from the Reagan administration policy that would have reduced their SSI benefits. Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen moved to suspend an order to Social Security offices that would have counted donations of food, clothing, shelter and fuel oil as income for purpose of determining SSI eligibility. And the Senate passed legislation (S.-1793) to establish a permanent policy excluding such charitable gifts from the computation of SSI benefits, retroactive to October 1, '87.

The HHS policy of counting such non-cash benefits as income came as a result of the Sept. 30 expiration of a 1983 law that discounted the value of donations in determining eligibility for SSI benefits. Both the House and Senate were in the process of making the 1983 law permanent when HHS issued its policy to Social Security offices around the country. For more information call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

Hospice Care Under Medicare— Medicare hospital Insurance can help pay for hospice care if a doctor certifies that a person is terminally ill, Medicare officials reminded. In addition, a person must sign a statement choosing hospice instead of standard Medicare benefits for the terminal illness.

Hospice care is a special program of care designed to provide pain relief, symptom management, and supportive services to terminally ill people and their families.

Medicare can pay for a maximun of two 90-day periods of care and one 30 day period. However, if a patient still needs hospice care after that hospice periods are exhausted, the hospice must continue care unless the patient no longer wants hospice services.

During the hospice period, Medicare pays the full cost of all covered services for terminal illness. There are no deductibles for co-payment except for part of the cost of outpatient drugs and inpatient respite care. Respite care is a short-term inpatient stay which may be necessary for the patient in order to give temporary relief to the person who regulary assists with home care. Inpatient respite care is limited each time to stays of no more than five days in a row.

For respite care, the patient is responsible for five percent of the cost up to a maximum of $520 during a period that begins when a hospice plan is first chosen and ends 14 days after such care is cancelled.

The Health Care Financing Administration publishes a pamphlet, Hospice Benefits under Medicare, which is available at the Social Security Office in Quincy, Ma.-or call Ed Molley at 773-7411.

SENIOR BUS SCHEDULE:

Monday to Friday 9:30 to 12 noon and 12:30 to 3 p.m., Sunday Church Services 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Call: The Senior Center at 383-9112.

SHOPPING TRIPS IN DECEMBER:

December 2, Wednesday to Hanover Mall; December 7, Monday to Braintree Plaza; December 9, Wednesday to Caldor's and Bradlees; December 16, Wednesday to Hanover Mall; December 10, Hingham-Angelo's and Weymouth Harborlight Mall; December 23, Downtown Hingham-a.m. Trip.

Please call for reservations one week prior to the trip. If you used the bus last month, please let us know when you call.

SPECIAL SHOPPING TRIPS

Thursday, Dec. 2, the SSCOOT vehicle will be available to take people who can't use the van on a holiday shopping spree. The vehicles are equipped to handle wheelchairs and walkers. If you feel that you would enjoy a day out and may need assistance, please call the Senior Center at 383-9112 (as soon as possible).

This is a great opportunity for anyone with physical limitations to enjoy a day out and do your shopping with trained assistance.

Tuesday, Dec. 8, the Council on Aging is sponsoring a special trip to the Hanover Mall for the "Senior Shopping Day Treat." The bus will be leaving from Town Hall at 9 a.m. (sharp). The ride is free and lunch is on your own. First come/first served.

KEEP WELL CLINIC

Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Senior Center. Cholesterol Screening for anyone over the age of 20. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Fee: $5.00 for simple cholesterol test, $10.00 for complete cardiac testing

EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS

Looking for an exciting challenge and a chance to earn extra income? The Cohasset Council on Aging has an opening for someone 55 years of age or older who enjoys working with people and has a pleasant telephone manner. For further information contact Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

We, at the Cohasset Senior Center, wish you all a warm and peaceful Christmas 1987. For those who find the holidays painful, we wish you quiet comfort. For those who find them hectic, do only what you can, and pat yourself on the back for that. For those who find them joyous, enjoy every minute of it. To all our seniors, thank you for a wonderful year and we look forward to working together throughout 1988.

SAVE THIS DATE!!!!

The annual Cohasset Council of Aging Holiday Party will be held Dec. 18, at the Senior Center. There will be entertainment and a light lunch. If you are planning to come please call the center before 12/14. The party will begin at 11:00 a.m. with trim-a-tree project, lunch at 12:00, sing-a-long and dancing at 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Please bring an ornament for the tree. Merry Christmas!

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Locally owned and operated by Adrian Del Rosso for over 24 years

In every community there is one store we can depend on all year round for any number of occasions. We speak, of course, of the jeweler and the firm he represents. Christmas, birthdays, engagements, weddings and anniversaries are just a few of the times in your life when you want to give something special to someone you care for.

There can be no doubt the people to see for these occasions are **Adrian's Jewelry Shop**, located at 140 Pleasant Street in South Weymouth. Phone **335-2671**. Their inventory of gold earrings, bracelets, necklaces and charms is endless. The selection of men's and women's engagement and wedding rings is exquisite. Diamond, emerald, ruby, pearl and onyx are a few of the stones found in a variety of settings.

They also have a complete line of Sterling Silver Jewelry. Watches in famous brand names such as SEIKO and LONGINES are available in a price range for almost everyone. A complete selection of cameo's, Cleopatra necklace, scrimshaw can also be found in their fine store. Adrian designs, repairs fine jewelry, as well, watches and clock repairs.

Mastercard, Visa and American Express are excepted. Gift Certificates are available plus a convenient layaway plan with only 10% down.

The only thing you have to know about Jewelry is Adrian's. **Come in** and sign up for their $500 shopping spree. Drawing will be held Dec. 24th and announced on WJDA. Open Sundays. Refreshments served Sundays only - Mon. thru Sat., 9-9, Sunday 12-6.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, NOV. 23

8:00 a.m. Larceny on CJC Way. Field report filed.

10:47 a.m. Suspicious activity, 3A and Brewster, investigated.

TUESDAY, NOV. 24

8:34 a.m. Traffic complaint, Lamberts Lane, perpetrators gone.

12:00 p.m. Lost property, Target Industries, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

7:20 a.m. Noise complaint, CJC Way, referred to other agency.

9:02 a.m. Disturbance, 20 Crocker Lane, departmental action.

9:30 a.m. Ptl. J. Conte in with Thomas J. Carroll.

1:30 p.m. Officer wanted, Riddles, investigated.

2:36 p.m. Suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

8:03 p.m. Jon L. Foster, 25, operating after revocation, failure to stop for red light.

8:36 p.m. Vehicle accident, Forest Ave. and Jericho Rd., arrested—Garry Twombly.

9:00 p.m. Sgt. Jackson in shift coverage, Ptl. Healy to SSH with OUI arrest.

10:20 p.m. Traffic complaint, Atlantic Ave., Timothy Patrolia, 22, OUI, speeding, marked lanes, malicious destruction.

10:50 p.m. Ptl. Healy in from SSH re. OUI arrest, Garry Twombly, 25, bailed at SSH by B.C., Dalton.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

12:41 a.m. General services, Beach St.

12:58 a.m. Disturbance at Ko-Ko Island, peace restored.

2:32 a.m. Assist municipal agencies, Summer St., in Scituate. Services rendered.

6:48 a.m. Traffic complaint, Howe Rd., investigated.

7:15 a.m. Leaving scene, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

7:47 a.m. Vandalism at Cohasset High School, investigated.

8:20 a.m. Timothy Patrolia of 9 Cedar Acres Ln., Cohasset, DOB 4/15/65, out.

8:04 p.m. Suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27

6:18 a.m. General services, CJC Way, headquartered, report filed.

9:30 a.m. Emergency services on Hill St., removed to hospital.

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OVER 600 NEW WINES, IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, LOU WIL GET IT!
ORLOFF VODKA $7.99 1.75 Liter
CANADIAN MIST Our Sale Price $11.79 $9.79 With Rebate 1.75 Liter
Merry Christmas From Tedeschi's Liquor Marts
SATORI $9.99 3 Bottles in Wood Italian Gift Set (Save $3.00) SALE ENDS Dec. 19th
COOR'S Regular & Light $9.99 Case 12 oz. cans
HEINEKEN Light & Dark 12 oz. Bottles $14.38 Case
MOLSON'S Beer, Ale Golden 12 oz. Bottles $11.95 Case
SEAGRAM'S V.O. Our Sale Price $16.99 $12.99 With Rebate 1.75 Liter
SEAGRAM'S SEVEN Our Sale Price $12.39 $9.39 With Rebate 1.75 Liter
JOHNNIE WALKER RED SCOTCH Our Sale Price $18.99 $13.99 With Rebate 1.75 Liter
J&B SCOTCH Our Sale Price $19.49 $13.49 With Rebate 1.75 Liter
CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH Our Sale Price $29.99 $19.99 With Rebate
GILBEY'S GIN Our Sale Price $11.99 $9.99 With Rebate
GILBEY'S VODKA Our Sale Price $9.99 $7.99 With Rebate 1.75 Liter
JIM BEAM BOURBON Our Sale Price $11.99 $9.99 With Rebate 1.75 Liter
SMIRNOFF VODKA Our Sale Price $12.49 $10.49 With Rebate 1.75 Liter
FLEISCHMANN'S WHISKEY $10.99 1.75 Liter
BAILEY'S IRISH CREME $12.98 750 ml Non-Christmas Wrap Only!
ARCTICA Peach, Peppermint & Pear SCHNAPPS Our Sale Price $5.99 $1.99 With Rebate 750 ml
IMPORTED FREIXENET CORDON NEGRO Our Sale Price $4.49 $3.24 With Rebate 750 ml
MUMM'S EXTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE 750 ml $15.99 (Save 6.00)
VINA CASATA All Types $4.49 4.0 Liters
KELLER GEISTER $4.99 1.75 Liter
WINES OF THE MONTH VALLEJO 750 ml $3.99 Chardonnay Cab. Sauvignon
GEORGES DUBOEUF Beaujolais Village Neveau $53.88 Case $4.99 750 ml
BOLLA Soave, Valpolicella, Bardolino $6.49 1.75 Liter $3.48 750 ml
COOKS CHAMPAGNE Brut & Extra Dry $3.49 750 ml
ALL TYPES DOMESTIC INGLENOOK WINES Our Sale Price $5.99 $4.99 With Rebate 3.0 Liters
HOLIDAY CASE SALES

Jim Beam Bourbon	Liter	$91.56
Jim Beam Bourbon	750	$71.88
Seagrams 7	750	$73.44
J&B Scotch	Liter	$166.80
J&B Scotch	750	$119.88
Seagrams V.O.	750	$92.04
Chivas Regal	1.75	$180.00
Chivas Regal	Liter	$224.88
Chivas Regal	750	$155.88
J. Walker Red	Liter	$161.88
J. Walker Red	750	$118.80
Crown Royal	750	$139.08

(AND MANY MORE)
O'KEEFE 12 oz. Bottles $10.99 Case
KIRIN Japanese Beer 12 oz. Bottles $15.99 Case $4.99 Six Pack
HI-ROAD 32-oz. Malt Cooler Close-Out Price $2.49 Case
LABATT'S Beer, Ale & Light 12 oz. Bottles $10.99 Case
SCHLITZ Regular cans 12 oz. $7.99 Case
SCHWEPPES All Types One Liter 59¢ ea. Reg. 89¢ ea.
RED, WHITE & BLUE BEER cans 12 oz. $5.99 Case
MOLSONS Golden Ale cans 12 oz. $10.99 Case
GUINNESS STOUT 12 oz. Bottles $16.99 Case +$5 M.I.C.
HARP LAGER 12 oz. Bottles $14.99 Case +$5 M.I.C.
HOLIDAY CASE SALES

Bolla All Types	1.5	$37.68
Bolla All Types	750	$41.04
Cook's Champagne	750	$39.99
Great Western X-Dry	750	$79.68
Great Western Brut	750	$79.68
Mumm's X-Dry	750	$191.88
Piper Heidsick	750	$199.95
Charles Heidsick	750	$223.50
Moet Chandon Brut	750	$189.99
J. Roget All Types	750	$23.88

(AND MANY MORE)
PASSPORT SCOTCH Our Sale Price $11.48 $9.48 1.75 Liter With Rebate
HOT SHOT TROPICAL SCHNAPPS $5.99 750 ml
J&B KNOCKANDO Malt Scotch $15.99 750 ml
ABSOLUT VODKA $18.99 1.75 Liter
MIDORI MELON LIQUEUR $10.99 750 ml Save $3.00
SEAGRAM'S CROWN ROYAL $11.99 750 ml
McGREGOR'S SCOTCH $9.99 1.75 Liter
CALVERT EXTRA RYE Our Sale Price $11.48 $9.48 1.75 Liter With Rebate
BAHIA COFFEE LIQUEUR Only While Stock Lasts $5.99 750 ml
CANADIAN CLUB CLASSIC $11.99 750 ml Save $3.00
GLENLIVET MALT SCOTCH $16.49 750 ml Save $5.50
CANADIAN LORD CALVERT Our Sale Price $10.98 $8.98 1.75 Liter With Rebate
STROGOFF VODKA $8.99 1.75 Liter
SS PIERCE VODKA $9.49 1.75 Liter
CROWN ROYAL Canadian Free Cradle With Purchase $27.99 1.75 Liter
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All beer prices are plus deposit. Pierce Wine & Spirits, Braintree, Distributor of Tedeschi Liquor.

Dog poisonings under investigation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Although the meat was not analyzed because of the prohibitive cost of the tests, after conferring with neighbors, Crimmins is convinced the surprise package had some connection with the nearby dog poisonings earlier this week. "It cost hundreds of dollars to have it tested. Besides, no one leaves meat at your front door for no reason," he said.

A dog owned by the Michael Bliss family of Summer Street, and another dog in the neighborhood were poisoned Sunday. At the same time, the two dogs, who Bliss said run through the marsh together behind Elm Street, appeared to have the similar symptoms of internal poisoning.

From the reaction of the two dogs, Health Agent Joseph Godzik, who is also a veterinarian, said it appears the animals somehow ingested some form of organic phosphate. That is the compound found in insecticides or herbicides.

The source of the poison has not been found, he noted, explaining it could be from someone's newly-fertilized lawn, a container recklessly thrown away, or even an intentional act by an individual.

Barbara Bliss explained that her dog appeared to be very nervous and agitated on Sunday. Although the family first suspected Nassa had been hit by a car, they ruled that out when she began to experience muscle spasms, twitching and vomiting. The dog was brought to a Marshfield veterinary clinic when she was put on intravenous, valium and barbituates to control the seizures.

The second dog was experiencing the same reaction and was also brought to the same veterinarian for treatment. Both dogs have survived the incident.

"We at first thought this had never happened to us before," Bliss said. "But someone did tell us another dog in this area had been poisoned this fall. And then we remembered an instance earlier this fall when Nassa reacted in a similar manner, although in a much milder form. We thought then she may have been hit, but she was all right. Looking back on that, we're wondering now is she actually got into something, or if someone is trying to harm these dogs."

Bliss also noted that within 24 hours, a third canine in the neighborhood experienced the same symptoms. "It makes you stop and think what's going on. It would be awful if someone was trying to kill these dogs," she said.

Bliss and Crimmins admitted their dogs are allowed to run loose without a leash.

"Everybody's dog in this town runs loose," Crimmins said. "There's no real leash law, and when you call the dog officer, the only thing you get is a recording. But that's probably the problem. We let our dogs run loose and someone's mad."

Although Crimmins said he called the police Monday night, an officer whom he could not identify told him there was nothing he could do about the meat incident.

Health Agent Godzik said he received a call from one of the neighbors who explained her dog had been poisoned. "At least it appeared to be poisoned," he cautioned. "Another dog in that neighborhood had similar symptoms which appear to be poisoning. From the symptoms and the therapy prescribed, it appears to indicate poisoning by an organic phosphate.

"My initial feeling is that it might be an herbicide or pesticide sprayed on someone's lawn; the dog walked on the lawn, then licked his paws. That is not uncommon," he said, noting that it has been more than one month since commercial lawn companies have sprayed with the substance.

"We want to keep an eye out for anything we see in the marsh behind Elm Street. Perhaps someone dumped a container of the stuff in there and the dogs licked it. If anybody is walking through the marsh, they could have thrown it in there. That's another possibility," he said.

A third possibility, according to the health agent, is that the dogs may have been intentionally poisoned.

Bliss said she is keeping her dog in the house, and taking the pet for short walks on a leash.

"At first I didn't think so, but it's beginning to look suspicious," she said Tuesday. "And that means every animal in this town is in jeopardy, even the cats. It's pretty awful to think that someone would do this, but it's really awful to see what these animals go through when they've been poisoned."

Crimmins also vowed to keep his dogs inside, at least temporarily. He stated, "This is something I'll have to live with - the thought that someone's trying to kill my dogs. When someone comes right to your door to murder your pets, that's scary."



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Rec. Dept. plans Gunstock ski trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone reservations for a ski trip to Gunstock, scheduled for Monday, Jan. 18, Martin Luther King Holiday.

The fee for this trip is $30 per person which includes motor coach transportation and an all mountain lift ticket.

Buses will leave from Town Hall at 5:30 a.m., Monday, Jan. 18, and return about 7:30 p.m. that evening. Equipment rentals, for those who wish to rent at Gunstock, will be $12, and lessons are $7, for those who wish to take one.

To register, please call the recreation department office at 383-6791. While reservations will be accepted over the phone, it is a payment which must be made by Tuesday, Dec. 22, that will confirm your registration.

For those who wish to rent equipment at Gunstock, please be prepared to give us the following information when you call to register; shoe size, weight and age.

Registrations will be accepted on a first call, first enrolled basis, but the trip will be limited to 47 people, hence, immediate registration is suggested.

The third ski trip scheduled for the 1987-1988 season is to King Ridge, and will be Sunday, Feb. 14, 1988. Registration details will be available during early January. Because the trip will be on the Sunday, of winter vacation, the cost will be a couple of dollars more than the Gunstock trip, but should not exceed $38.00.

Anyone who is faced with a financial burden because of the fee, should contact Jack Worley or any member of the recreation commission.

With all Revolving Account Fund transactions, there is a strenuous amount of paperwork and financial procedure that is necessary to comply with both state and local laws, and must be completed on a strict time table. Therefore, it remains essential and is greatly appreciated that payments are made within the designated time schedules established for each trip.

Because ski trips coincide with the time of year that people are most apt to become ill, we maintain a waiting list for each trip, and replacements have always been found even with last minute notice the night before a trip.

Should you not be able to go on a trip you have registered for, call the recreation office as soon as possible and up until 9 p.m., the night before the trip. If for any reason we are not able to fill your place, you will be refunded the lift money, but not the bus seat fee ($14 this year). However, it is most probable that we will be able to find a replacement for you.

The recreation office will be open both at the 5:30 a.m. departure time, and again at the 7:30 p.m., return time.

If parents are not going to be at their home phone during the day of the trip, please leave a number where you could be reached in the event of an emergency, with the recreation director the morning of the trip.

Blue Hills ski lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct registrations for ski lessons to be held at Blue Hills on Thursday, December 3, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and again Thursday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at the recreation office, first floor, Town Hall.

The fee for this year's 5 week, 1.3 4 hour per week lesson and transportation will be $58.00 per person, and $92.00 per person if equipment rental is needed at Blue Hills. Checks must be made payable to "Town of Cohasset". Classes are scheduled to begin on Thursday, January 7, 1988, and buses will leave from Town Hall at 3:20 p.m., and return at about 6:45 p.m.

Call Sallyann Chatterton with your Around Town news 383-0560



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Calphalon COOKWARE

Originally built for restaurants and professional chefs, Calphalon is heavy-duty cookware built to last. The jewel grey surface is an integral part of the metal; there is no surface coating to chip, peel, crack or rust. Calphalon is an excellent conductor of heat for efficient cooking and the tinned cast iron handles are triple riveted.

THE COOKWARE OF PROFESSIONAL COOKS AT SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES!

Calphalon Open Stock 20% Off List



	OUR PRICE	List
8" Omelet Pan	23.20	29.00
10" Omelet Pan	34.40	43.00
12" Omelet Pan	47.20	59.00
1½ qt Sauce Pan with lid	42.40	53.00
2½ qt Sauce Pan with lid	51.20	64.00
4½ qt Sauce Pan with lid	64.80	81.00
1 qt Windsor Sauce Pan with spout and lid	24.00	30.00
1 qt Saute Pan with lid	45.70	57.00
3 qt Saute Pan with lid	69.60	87.00
5 qt Saute Pan with lid	86.40	108.00
8 qt Stock Pot with lid	68.00	85.00
12 qt Stock Pot with lid	83.20	104.00
Pasta Insert for 8 qt stock pot	45.70	57.00
Pasta Insert for 12 qt stock pot	48.00	60.00
Double Boiler Insert for 1 qt sauce pan	28.00	35.00
Double Boiler Insert for 2 qt sauce pan	29.60	37.00
Vegetable Steamer for 2 qt sauce pan	35.20	44.00
Vegetable Steamer for 4 qt sauce pan	39.20	49.00
Griddle 12" x 20"	80.00	100.00
Butter Warmer with spouts	16.80	21.00
Petite Sauce Pan with lid	20.00	25.00

Calphalon 9 Piece Cookware Set



This set includes:
8" omelet pan,
10" omelet pan,
2½ qt. saucepan with lid,
4½ qt. saucepan with lid,
5½ qt. saucier with lid,
and a leather handle protector.

Open stock value $306.00

SALE PRICE $199.99

Calphalon STIR FRY PAN



Calphalon has added a new stir pan to its collection of heavy duty cookware. The Calphalon stir fry pan features a flat bottom, high sloping sides, and a heat resistant pakkawood handle. More compact than a traditional wok, this stir fry pan is versatile and can be used on gas or electric stovetops.

OUR SALE PRICE $35.20

list $44.00

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It's happening...

Alzheimer's meeting

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc., will meet Wednesday, December 9, 1987, at 7:30 p.m., at the Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham for a discussion of coping with grief during the holiday season.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Sherry E. Johnson, grief therapist, lecturer and author of the forthcoming book, "After a Child Dies; Counseling the Bereaved Family."

ADSGSS, Inc., is a grantee of South Shore Elder Services. Meetings, held twice a month at Hersey House for peer support and educational programs, are open to all. For more information call 749-5417 or 749-1767.

Ballet holiday festival

The Children's Ballet Workshop of Hingham has been invited to participate in the third annual "Let's Celebrate" Winter Holiday Festival to be held at the Museum of Science Dec. 5 at noon.

Also on the same evening, students will be joining the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra for their Holiday Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Nan Cogswell Keating will be directing excerpts from Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" Ballet for both occasions.

The following dancers will be performing:

Party Boys: Ben Sigsby, Tom Sigsby, Brett Costello, Keegan Dwyer, Patrick Dwyer, Chad Wolfe, Robyn Gabriel, Keeley Dwyer, Meredith Equi, Deirdre Costello, Erin Conroy, Christiana Briggs, Alyssa Cross, Elaina Parlee.

Chinese: Kelley Ekas, Matt Neenan.

Spanish: Maura Weldon, Jennifer Keating, Laura Keating.

Hoops: Hannah Butler, Jennifer Brown, Laura Miceli, Michelle Boyle, Johanna Horn, Vicki Delmonico, Megan Stone, Matt Neenan.

Marzipan: Allison Costello, Marcella Ellerbrook, Maura Weldon, Kelley Ekas, Maggie O'Donnell.

Polichinelle: Sarah Case, Deirdre Costello, Erin Conroy, Torrey Androwski, Anne Kittler, Demi Lersch, Julia Welsh, Cara Sullivan.

Mrs. Keating is also pleased to announce the Children's Ballet Workshop has become the Official Affiliate School of Boston Ballet School. This year, twenty-five of her students will be participating in the Boston Ballet's Christmas Special "The Nutcracker". The young students at the Workshop have an unusually high success rate. This is the result of long hours of practice and the high expectations of both Mrs. Keating and the students themselves.

For the second year, a young man from the Workshop, Ben Sigsby of Hanover, will be Fritz, the most honored part for a young boy. Allison Costello and Michelle Boyle will be angels. Denise LeBlanc and Karla Kennedy will be Chinese Dancers. Jennifer Brown, Sarah Edson, Hannah Butler, Michelle Boyle, Deirdre Keeley, Christiana Briggs, and Tom Sigsby will be party children. Keeley Dwyer, Megan Stone, Meredity Equi, Melissa Weier, Micha Burns, Jerri-Lee O'Donnell, Deirdre Keeley, Alyson Clark and Courtney Schultz will be soldiers. Sara Buba, Alyssa Cross, Deirdre Costello, Elizabeth Santoro and Elizabeth Murry will be Polichinelles.

White Christmas Dec. 13

The fourth annual Cohasset White Christmas, sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, will take place Sun., Dec. 13.

Santa Claus will arrive at Cushing Plaza, Rt. 3A, Cohasset at 11 a.m., by helicopter. After an hour and a half of photo sessions with children, and pony rides, Santa will proceed on to the Town Common by fire engine.

At the Cohasset Community Center there will be more photo sessions; on the Common there will be games, the moonwalk, and lunch!

WATD will cover the White Christmas event from start to finish. . .assisting the Chamber in awarding over 100 raffle prizes to lucky winners! At the end of the day, the Cohasset Common will be lit!

Come and share in some of the surprises the Chamber's saving for the great day! Marie Higgins and Fran Coffey are co-chairmen of the Chamber event. Higgins can be reached at 383-6365, Coffey can be reached at 383-1704.

Antonelli watercolor exhibit

The South Shore Art Center, Inc. is presenting current watercolors by Esther Antonelli at the Quincy Cooperative Bank on Route 3A in Cohasset.

This show is the seventy-fifth in a series of New England artists whose work is being exhibited by the bank. It will continue through December. The Quincy Cooperative Bank is actively serving the community by giving artists the opportunity to show their work and the public a way of purchasing quality work at reasonable prices.

Antonelli, a Quincy resident, attended Mass College of Art and the Boston Museum School. She was a commercial artist and jewelry designer in the past. She now devotes full time to painting at her studio and on location along the New England coast, at St. Maartens, Bermuda and Mexico. She will soon be on her way to join Roz Farbush and her painting group in Taxco Mexico.

Morning Musicales Dec. 10

The next concert of the Boston Morning Musicales will be held on Thursday, Dec. 10, at 11 a.m. in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza.

The performing artists will be The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble, "Absolutely delightful concerts. . . .impeccable musicianship and great joy in performance" according to The New York Times.

Mrs. N. Frank Neer, Jr. of Cohasset, is chairman of the Musicales, which are held for the benefit of Tufts University's Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

For information please call 381-3527.

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Holiday movies

The Paul Pratt Library will present three holiday movies for children, grades 1-6, at the library at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, an early release day.

The films are: *The Christmas Gift, A Christmas Story,* and *Benjamin and the Miracle of Hanukah.* The program is free; however, because of limited space, no child will be admitted without a ticket.

Tickets must be picked up beforehand at the library's circulation desk for Saturday, Nov. 28 - Tuesday, Dec. 1. There is a limit of 75 tickets. The program will last about an hour.

Republican Club concert

The Hanover High School Chorus will present a Christmas concert at the meeting of the South Shore Republican Club Monday, Dec. 14 at Norwell Grange Hall, Route 123 at South Street.

The club's annual fundraiser, a Christmas boutique, will continue at this meeting.

Members are asked to bring handcrafts, baked goods or white elephants. In charge are Elsie Akscyn of Brockton and Marie MacLeod of Whitman.

Scituate members are in charge of a light Christmas luncheon at noon. A 12:30 p.m. business meeting will be followed by the musical program.

Troop 28 news

Michael and Nicholas Lelecas, Jr. Assistant Scoutmasters and William Anstead, Senior Patrol Leader, from Cohasset's Troop 28, are preparing for the International World Jamboree BSA.

It is being held at the Cataract State Park near Sidney, Australia. They will be leaving Dec. 18-Jan 10. Their journey will take them from Boston to California, Hawaii for two days, New Zealand, then to Australia.

They will be hosted by an Australian family for the Christmas Holidays. After the Jamboree, they will tour Australia. Scouts from all over the world will participate in the Jamboree. The boys will have many stories to tell of their journey to the "Land of the Down-Under".

Troop 28 Needs You!

That's right, you can be a big help to Troop 28 and to the town of Cohasset by simply helping to recycle your returnable cans and bottles. At the Cohasset dump, by the large bin for recycling papers, is the can and bottle recycling area set up with the help of Troop 28.

You will not only be doing your good deed for yourself but for Cohasset and Troop 28 Boy Scouts. Come on and pitch in to recycle!

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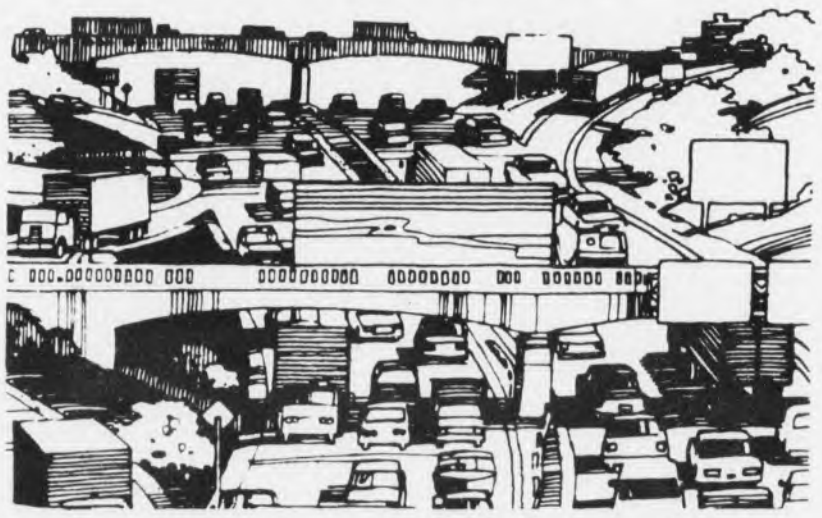
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Easton: Voke students deficient in reading, math

Many kids entering South Shore Vocational High School are deficient in mathematics and reading, Superintendent, Clifford Easton told regional school committee members at Wednesday evening's meeting.

"Some students do not meet requirements to go into a credit-bearing class," Easton said.

Easton introduced to the South Shore Regional School District Committee, which met at the Hanover campus, ideas to strengthen reading and mathematical skills of students entering the high school. These ideas are part of a draft drawn up by the guidance department and administrative services, consisting of program additions and changes for the vocational high school.

One suggestion in the plan is the implementation of a stronger developmental reading program, which Easton said, "is an area of considerable concern to our guidance department."

Enrollment of students from the eight participating towns of Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Norwell, Hanson, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman has decreased by about eight percent between last year and this year.

Easton also said during the meeting that he would like to see quality students enrolling at the vocational high school.

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A perfect voting record that began in 1937

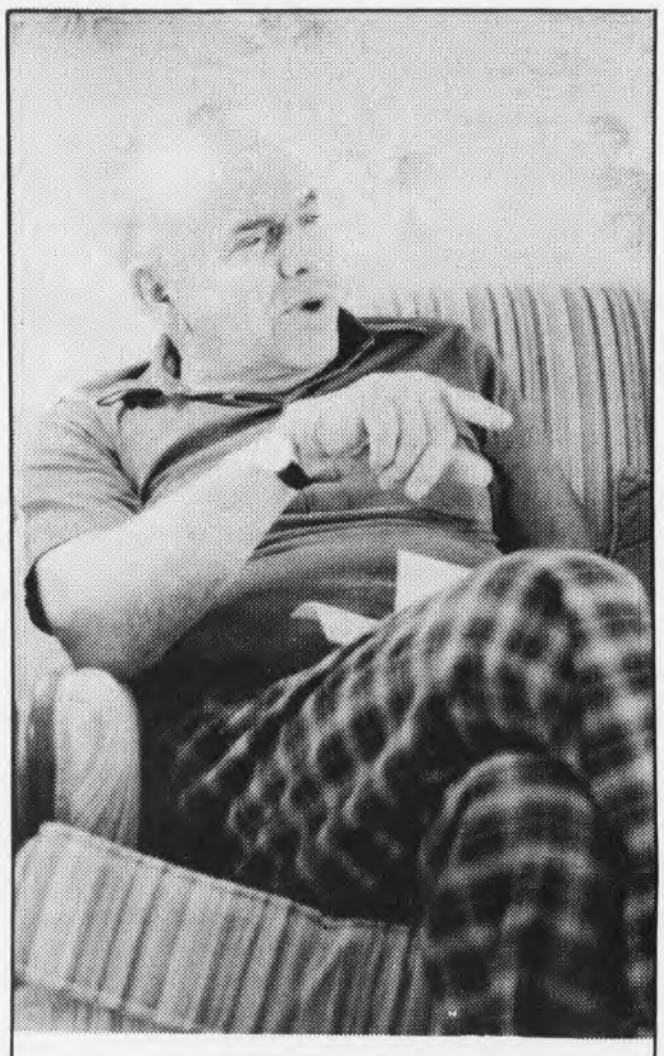
By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Robert Leonard of Bancroft Road more than made his mark on the town of Cohasset.

Leonard was recently awarded a citation from Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly for having a perfect voting record for the past half-century.

"Your patriotism has been a source of strength and vitality for our democracy for many years, and it has not gone unnoticed," said Connolly in a letter to Leonard.

"It has been a wonderful privilege," said Leonard about his fifty years of votes. "I have been very lucky health-wise. I have also been in the right place at the right time." Leonard has historically been a democrat but is presently a registered independent.



Robert Leonard

Fifty years of consecutive voting is quite a record, especially considering that for most of those years absentee ballots have not been available and for many years feet were the only dependable mode of transportation.

Leonard's voting career started one month after his 21st birthday in 1937. He entered politics for the first time in 1938 when he asked town meeting for a new truck, an expenditure in those years on par with the police/fire renovations of the present. Town meeting, convinced by his stirring oratory, approved the truck, and a political career of over fifty years of service to democracy and dedication to the community began.

Three years later he beat Elmer Pratt by 411 votes for a seat on the planning board, which was victory by a landslide in those days. Aside from service on town boards Leonard supervised democracy in Cohasset serving over 12 years as an election officer.

With half a century of voting experience, Leonard has seen it all as far as local politics is concerned.

He recalled an election for the position of selectman when a friend of his, Tom Churchill beat the current state representative's father, Nathan Hurwitz by one vote. Leonard, who played basketball with Hurwitz, had lost a board of health election to Hurwitz a few years earlier by another slim margin.

A lifelong independent plumbing contractor and presently the plumbing inspector for the town, Leonard has seen all sides of this once very isolated hamlet.

Leonard recalled swimming with long-time resident Manuel Marks and a few kids whose family only lived in town for two summers; Jack and Joe Kennedy. Leonard later cast a vote for Jack Kennedy in 1960, only one of the votes Leonard has cast for succesful politicians.

Leonard has, in fact, cast votes for every winning president since 1940. If Gallup knew about Bob Leonard he would be a much more successful pollster.

Politics is not something new to Leonard's family. He recalled in the 1940's he had a cousin on the board of health in Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham. Leonard's father Manuel and Russel Tower were the first students to graduate from the Ripley Road school where all 12 grades were taught under one roof.

Leonard remains immersed in local politics.

"Currently we are very busy in my office," said the plumbing inspector. "Right now we have 72 jobs pending. This includes some big jobs as well including the Stop & Shop, Wheelwright farms and some condominiums. There is an awfully lot going on in Cohasset."

Leonard, who has greeted President Reagan and former Governor King in Cohasset, has some clear-cut views about what is going on in Cohasset.

"In previous years the town voter has been able to say his piece at town meeting. Now the lawyers and other extremely fluent people in politics do most of the talking. A lot of times a man with good ideas is not given a chance. Even if he is prepared often times he gets bewildered and people end up laughing. The meeting shouldn't try and rush them through," said Leonard.

Leonard also feels that big appropriations at town meeting should be handled in a different manner.

"Sometimes people don't like to be seen publicly voting for or against something. I think that those items should have a secret ballot or better yet a referendum at the town election. I think it is very important that everyone get a chance to vote on those questions," said Leonard.

Leonard also has problems with the annual town meeting always being held on a Saturday morning.

"People work all week and they want to sleep late, worry about their boat or play golf on Saturdays," said Leonard. "I can see Saturday afternoon but I think a Monday or a Tuesday evening is much better."

Leonard believes that the town is run very well.

"I don't think it matters much if there are three or five selectmen," said Leonard. "That doesn't have that much of an impact."

"People in this town don't want this and that on 3A. You must have taxable property," said Leonard, a firm supporter of low-income housing in Cohasset. "You can't have your cake and eat it too. You have to give a little."

Leonard has been a fixture at the town hall over the last five decades. He has worked for five different building inspectors; Jim Litchfield, Bob Dennis, Ed Poskus and Don Robbins.

"I have loved them all," said Leonard. "They have always treated me well."

Leonard is looking forward to his office moving from the third floor to the first floor in the new town hall.

"I have watched people, many of them quite elderly, climbing up those stairs for quite some time," said Leonard of the ancient town building. "They are so proud to walk up and pay their taxes. Often times they have to stop between floors and rest. But they are so determined. It is a wonderful thing to see."

Leonard would like to see the planning board enact a ten-year plan similar to the ones that Leonard put into operation during his tenure on the board.

"With a ten-year plan they can spend money on something different each year instead of having to deal with everything all at once," said Leonard.

"Good common sense," according to Leonard, is the most important quality that members of the town boards should possess.

"I think that it is great that people want to serve on these boards," said Leonard. "They should be qualified. I also believe that for all that these volunteers, for all the time they put in, that the town could well afford to give these people a nice meal out."

This being the case, the town owes Robert Leonard a debt it will never be able to repay for over fifty years of dedicated service.

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HOT TIP...

There are some terrific values currently listed on the Cape. Business the past year on Cape Cod has not been as brisk as off Cape thereby creating some really motivated sellers. For example, our Sandwich office is offering a ten-year-old, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Colonial with a fireplaced living room and screened porch in Sandwich for just **$129,900**. Oh yes, the taxes are under $800. For more information call Sandwich Office **888-2300.**

We also have Cape offices in Falmouth, Centerville, South Dennis, Orleans and Wareham.

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. X, No. 11 | Thursday, December 10, 1987 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents

Officials want to see more recycling at dump

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

As usual, things at the Cedar Street landfill are piling up. However, with the dump's limited life expectancy and the less than positive reassurances about the trash to energy system, experts agree there is only one direction to look-- towards recycling.

"Yes, I would like to see more recycling," said dump impresario Joe Laugelle. "We have got to do something. Only a certain number of people recycle. I would say only between 30 and 40 percent."

"I explained to the board of health that there is only about three years left. We have to find an alternative. You should have to provide a spot for townspeople to take the debris that is lying around their house. As it stands right now we have a crisis situation on our hands. That is exactly what it is, a crisis."

"I have studied it. If we preserve what we have now, the town will always have somewhere to take it's trash. If there are strikes or problems with a new system, we can scrape a little dirt back and be in business again," said Laugelle, a veteran of 26 years of employment with the town.

The item that piles up the fastest is newspaper. Unfortunately, often times, especially after a weekend, the paper bins will fill up completely.

"I encourage people to take it back home," said Laugelle. "They come and take away the paper once a week. The bottom line is that there is no market for paper."

According to Laugelle, paper once sold for $45 a ton during the Fifties. Paper is not quite as coveted anymore and sells for between $1 and $2 a pound.

The true unsung heroes at the dump are the Boy Scouts. The Scouts have been involved with recycling since 1950, long before it became the trendy thing to do.

"We are looking into other things to do now," said Scoutmaster Merle Brown. "Things have really improved up at the landfill, but lately it hasn't been as good," said

(See page 3)



Nathaniel Wilcox, 3, ponders what to ask Santa during his brief visit last Saturday at the Parish House. (Kym Marcella)

Senior Center volunteers honored

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The numbers are pretty impressive, but people are the primary reasons why the Council on Aging's senior center succeeds.

Eighty-nine of those reasons were honored at a special holiday luncheon Tuesday afternoon. The volunteer drivers of the Senior Shuttle van, senior center office help and program instructors were served an elegant luncheon at Kimball's By the Sea, courtesy of general manager Dan Leahy.

The volunteers who average 320 round trips each month, were honored for their service to the Council on Aging during the past year. This was the second year the luncheon was held in their honor.

It was noted by keynote speaker Emmet Schmarsow, from the state Executive Office of Elder Affairs, that "it is far greater to give, and the reward you get from volunteering is the reward of giving."

Tony Finnegan, an active volunteer contributor to the senior center, was absent from Tuesday's proceedings. But his wife Edna, another senior center volunteer, read from his text and explained that senior center

No new piers in harbor — bids are unimpressive

Monday night was a time for the selectmen to do a little house cleaning at Cohasset harbor.

After considerable discussion the board voted not to grant the award for a new pier in the harbor to the low bidder.

According to Harbormaster Steve Osborne, the low bidder, Total Marine Concepts of Scituate did not meet all of the specifications.

"They have only made one set of floats and they are unimpressive," said Osborne. The harbor committee set the specification that the company to be awarded the bid must have been in business for at least five years.

"We independently looked into many different floats," said John Pfaffman chairman of the harbor study committee. Pfaffman explained that they decided to bypass the idea of continuing with the more inexpensive wooden floats because of the amount of maintenance involved. Pfaffman also explained that the concrete floats that they had decided upon would be able to remain in the harbor year round.

However, Pfaffman was not happy with the low bidder's docks.

"I was not impressed. They were at various angles. I was unimpressed with the the iron fixtures used to hold the parts together. They were rusting as were many of the bolts. It is their first venture into floating docks," said a skeptical Pfaffman. "I think that we would be putting ourselves and the town into jeopardy. Much of what we see wrong with this is the reputation of the company."

Selectmen unanimously awarded the bid for the new pier to Concrete Floatation Systems Inc. of Plymouth for a bid of $10,584.

"The conclusion hinges on the fact that they didn't meet the specs," said selectman Cliff Mitman. "The other aspects of the company are immaterial."

Harbormaster Steve Osborne asked for a pay hike for his night patrol and his casual day laborers. Osborne said that the present pay scales for the unsupervised positions were not able to compete with what kids could receive as a starting wage at a fast food chain.

"As much as we would like to see them earn a good wage," said Rocco Laugelle, "we just cannot compete with private companies."

Osborne held that their ability to operate independently and often without supervision made their job more complicated than just casual labor.

Selectmen told Osborne that there was no limit to the number of assistant harbormasters that he could appoint. In the past, former harbormaster Harry Ritter would appoint workers to the position of assistant harbormaster so that they could receive a pay increase.

John Pfaffman warned the board that the Coast Guard will be making life a little more difficult for the yachting crew in the future.

"They are worried that recreational boating is getting out of hand. They will be using breathalyzers and radar guns.

"I would like to have someone I can depend on, " said Osborne. "It is not that I can't depend on the ones that I have now. It is just that I have very little assurance that

(See page 3)

White Christmas arrives Dec. 13

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

Wake the neighbors and alert the kids, Santa Claus is coming to town.

He will be arriving by helicopter this Sunday, Dec. 13, for the fourth annual Chamber of Commerce holiday celebration. The theme of this year's extravaganza is, "White Christmas."

Festivities begin at 11:00 a.m. at the Cushing Plaza parking lot where Santa will arrive direct from the North Pole to greet children of all ages. Santa will be accompanied by some of his Reindeer who have been in the area doing some promotional work, as well as a giant snowman and some of Santa's elves.

Four ponies will be giving young buckaroos rides at the Plaza. Santa will be available for pictures and will present candy to youngsters.

A refurbished antique fire engine will pick up Santa and whisk him away to Stop & Shop plaza where the fun will continue.

At approximately 1:00 p.m. Santa will arrive on the Town Common via fire truck.

"We want to make sure that everyone knows to go down to the common at 1:00 because there will be quite a few surprises," said Marie Higgins co-chairman of the event.

The town green will take on a carnival setting on Sunday. There will be a moonwalk and games of skill as well as a fish pond where everyone can win a prize. Pony rides will be going on all afternoon and radio station WATD will be broadcasting live from the common.

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week . . .

Golden on energy

State Sen. William B. Golden, D-Weymouth, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of Citizens Urging Responsible Energy (Cure) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at the Old Town Hall in Duxbury.

The senator will discuss alternatives for replacing the energy that would be lost if the Pilgrim Power Plant were closed. The public is invited to attend.

Stop & Shop sign OK'd

The board of appeals bartered and compromised with Kenneth Sawyer of University Brink Sign Co. and finally agreed to a 192 square-foot main sign for the new Super Stop & Shop.

The company's standard sign is a 300-square-foot sign with bright red letters. The town's present zoning bylaw allows for only a 25-square-foot sign. The approved sign will be burgandy instead of red and illuminated from within.

The appeals board would not approve a request to allow eight 16-square foot signs that would advertise specific departments including a bakery, a bookstore, and a florist.

One reason the board stated for approving the large sign was that if there were numerous smaller stores their 25 square-foot signs would all add up the the size of this larger one.

One-way decision

The possibility of future parking problems at the Town Hall during renovations convinced selectmen to make Highland Avenue a one-way street during business hours.

Highland Avenue will become one-way between Jason and Long roads from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"It is a problem and it really hasn't started yet," said selectmen Rocco Laugelle.

Wayne Sawchuck a local contractor suggested that a 30 car parking lot be graded before the ground freezes.



Erik Belz, 2, of Cohasset holds tight to his new truck — a purchase at last weekend's Newcomer's Club party in Scituate.

Sawchuk said that this lot would provide space for contractor's vehicles during the renovation project.

Bjorkland plans approved

The appeals board finally gave in and approved a special permit for Steve Bjorkland to build a 1,500 square foot storage garage capped by office space at 15 Marion Way. A direct line dividing the highway business and residential zones runs directly through Bjorkland's property. Bjorkland's home is also located on the property. The present zoning bylaw prohibits commercial buildings within 100 feet of a residential home. Bjorkland has been seeking approval for this home/office building well over a year.

Firefighter facts

Fire Chief Daniel Brock informed selectmen this week that, for Cohasset to maintain the rating that residential insurance is now based on, the town would have to restore the manpower to the 28 firefighter level and build a second station on 3A among other things.

The chief sent selectmen a letter in response to recommendations of ISO Commercial Risk Services Inc., detailing the improvements in the fire department during the past year.

"I recommend that the board of selectmen take a positive attitude toward the town's fire service," Brock told selectmen. "The board of selectmen should be aware that cutbacks since the rating of 1980 will adversely effect the town's insurance rates. Significant changes as the reduction in force from 28 to 24 firefighters, the reduction in the number of stations from 3 to 1, and the reduction in pumpers from five to three all reduce the effectiveness and the rating for Cohasset's fire service. There is the possibility that the rating may drop to a 6 not just to 5."

Selectman were surprised by arrival of this letter.

Hydrant warning

— IMPORTANT —

It is illegal to plow snow over a fire hydrant or in any way to obstruct a hydrant.

"Violation of this section shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than one month or by a fine of not more than $1000 or both," according to state law.

Violators will be prosecuted.

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Recycling at dump . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Brown who is also distraught with the drop in the price of paper.

Eagle Scout projects have been responsible for the entire recycling area at the Cedar Street landfill. Scouts have built the shack where reusable items can be swapped as one enters the landfill.

"It is called take it or leave it," said Arthur Lehr chairman of the recycling board. Lehr explained that many items such as bicycles, lamps, rugs, spare parts of any kind and just about anything else are available at the shack.

Scouts have also been responsible for a ramp that allows glass and aluminum recyclers to perch above the recycling machine. A scout is now seeking approval from the health board to work on a landscaping project.

Lehr estimates that his recycling efforts save the landfill several hundred tons of material a year. Lehr does not know how many years of life the recycling has saved the dump, but we can be sure it has been quite a few.

"In the beginning the initial intent was to raise money for the scouts," said Lehr who began with a paper drop off in a Main Street garage.

"We expanded into glass, aluminum and white metal," explained Lehr. "Something new that we are doing to save the dump further is a composting operation. We pile up leaves and the tractor moves them around. When they get down to compost, it is free for the taking."

According to Lehr, his leaf pile is now as big as a house from the fall rakings. "Any publicity we might receive would be great," said Lehr. "We need it bad. It is really a critical situation at the dump."

Lehr explained that the money aspect of recycling has, "all dried up."

"It is not a money-making thing anymore," Lehr continued. We just do it to keep as much as possible out of the dump."

According to Lehr, the problem is, "getting rid of the material on the other end."

"The price is way down on paper and aluminum. I believe that the government should get involved and ask companies to use recycled goods instead of cutting down new trees."

Lehr explained that all of the surrounding towns are now charged for paper pick up, but because of his many years of doing business with the Sugarmen Company of Quincy they still pick it up for free.

Lehr and his board estimate that only about 20 percent of the people that use the dump actually recycle. Lehr said that a lot of people deposit their paper and then throw everything else away including bottles and cans.

Cans and bottles with deposits on them are collected and returned. Glass and aluminum are crushed and recycled with all of the proceeds going to the Boy Scouts.

No new piers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

I will be able to get them back."

Selectmen agreed that Osborne could set up a new pay classification that would fit in between casual labor and night patrol as far as pay was concerned.

In other harbor news selectmen indicated that they will be seeking an agreement with the Department of Environmental Management regarding the dredging of the harbor sometime next week.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. Send yours, including your name and phone number, to P.O. Box 290 Hingham, MA 02043

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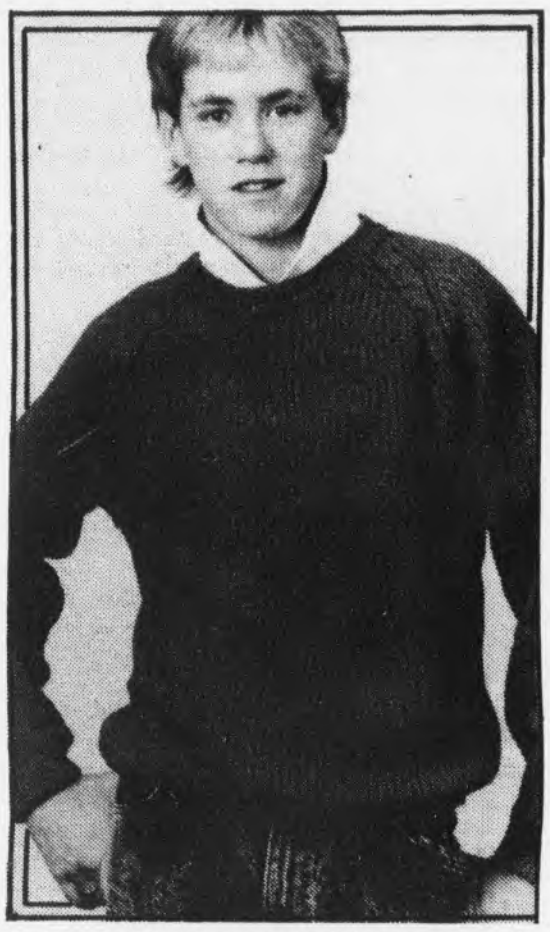
1st Row, L-R: Rosemary Scott, Jacqueline Clark, Janice Crowley, Penny O'Brien, Sandy Wiggans, Barbara Weisenfluh. **2nd Row, L-R:** Karen Delahunt, Laurajean Yurkstas, Helen Pratt, Betsy Horack, Lauraine Hoy and Judy Parsons, *Manager.*

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Looking Good is Easy

Council on Aging honors volunteers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

volunteers saved the town almost $24,000 this year. Nine office volunteers saved the town $4,792 this year; 29 program volunteer instructors saved $5,720; 68 van drivers saved $12,240; and 12 unpaid phone callers saved $1,050.

"That is a substantial savings when you realize the amount the town does not have to pay out in tax revenue," she stated. In behalf of her husband, she said, "I recommend you get to know each well and be proud of your many contributions to the town. As far as I am concerned, you are the nicest people in the town. You make Cohasset the envy of the South Shore."

Prior to the luncheon, Rev. John J. Keohane, chairman of the Council on Aging, blessed the gathering of friends and neighbors. "We thank God for our friends and remember the many who are friendless. We ask to bless our gathering and the food and ourselves to his service. We remember that the volunteer work you do is helping in the Lord's service."

Sen William Golden, a former resident of Cohasset, told his former neighbors it was a joy to be back in his hometown during the holiday season. "I associate this season with Alice Daunt's kindergarten class, or June Simeone's homeroom cookies," he laughed. Regarding the importance of senior volunteers, Sen Golden said, "I get so many calls from people in need. There is no way we can ever meet all their requirements. Our only hope to meet those needs rests with you.

Bidding his farewell to the volunteers, Sen Golden noted, "every time I come to Cohasset I wish I never left."

Gerard Keating, a member of the Council on Aging, expressed the counil's gratitude to the volunteers. "We are probably the only community in this area that has a program as active as ours that is run strictly by volunteers." He noted it has been a longstanding goal of the council not to become a financial burden to the town.

"We are attempting to operate efficiently and cost-effectively," he stated. "To you volunteers, the Council on Aging is very grateful for driving on weekends, holidays and Sundays. We are deeply indebted to you all."

Kathy Bryanton, director of the senior center, read a letter from a woman who used the town-sponsored van this summer for trips to physicians and stores. Because she is handicapped, the SCOOT van was made available to the elderly resident.



Among the Council on Aging officials who honored their volunteer workers Tuesday were: (l to r) Rev. John Keohane, chairman, Emmet Schmarson, EOEA official, Jane Hamilton, treasurer, Kathy Bryanton, senior center director, Gerard Keating, and Sen. Bill Golden. (Kym Marcella)

The woman said, "I would not know what to do without the senior van. It is my only means of transportation to my doctors, to the grocery stores and to the different malls. The drivers are always helpful and friendly. Lastly, I feel I have made very good friends in Cohasset while riding on the van."

As Bryanton told the honored guests, "she feels you've given a tremendous amount to her, and she and I thank you for it."

The last speaker at Tuesday's luncheon was EOEA official Schmarsow. An outspoken advocate of statistics, Schmarsow told the volunteers that state grant money is forwarded to the town for needed programs "because

(See page 5)



Happy Holidays

We at Cohasset Savings Bank would like to take this time to wish you and yours a happy and joyful holiday season . . . one that will bring peace and hope to all in the coming year. Remember that we at Cohasset Savings Bank are here to help you with all your personal banking needs.

Both offices of Cohasset Savings will close at Noon Thursday, December 24th, and Thursday, December 31st. We will be closed all day Saturday, December 26th and Saturday, January 2nd so that our employees can enjoy the Holidays with their families.

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Senior Center honors 89 volunteers . . .

(Continued from page 4)

you've earned it. Since the beginning of the Council on Aging, you have spread your wings with programs that are serving phenomenal numbers. The people you service is the fastest growing segment of our population. The fastest growing of that number are the old, old - the frail elderly.

"The average age of the people you service is 78 years. You're helping them lead a more active life. You're keeping them alive," he stated. Cohasset senior center volunteers average 550 hours per month, three times the state average.

I have seen much larger communities give 30 hours of volunteer work per month. You have shown your commitment through people. We couldn't live without volunteers," he continued.

Statistics show that $8 million is saved in this state each year by volunteer service to the community.

Schmarsow noted that grant money provided Cohasset is actually returning money to the community. "And we are delighted to give that money back," he stated, noting that he will be in close contact with Council on Aging personnel as they apply for additional grants.

"The people you serve need your service," he said. "We say thank you. There is not enough money in the state treasury to pay you for what you are doing."

Thomas Burke, a Sunday shuttle driver, said in behalf of his crew of drivers, "we have gained a real rewarding experience. It has been a joy, not a toil."

And in behalf of the Council on Aging members, Keating told the volunteers, "thank you for making the life of the senior citizens so much easier and better."

The following volunteers were honored Tuesday by the Council on Aging:

DRIVERS

Tom Anderson, Mary Ahearn, Anna Abbruzzese, Tom Burke, Ed Brosseau, Anita Bernstein, Ruth Briggs, Paul Barry, Lot Bates, Joan Bell, Leslie Chamberlain, David Chittim, Merlyn Corcoran, Jack Crandell, Paula Cuneo, Barbara Chase, Lee Drew, Dr. Wayne Dewald, Bobbie Fowle, Tony Finegan, Betty Grassie, Marilu Gamst, Jim Grinnell, Don Harrold, Jean Higgins, Doug Hanley, Mary Anne Hansen, Tom Healy.

June Hubbard, Ozzie Ingram, Skid Johnson, Rose Kierce, Ann Keating, Gerard Keating, Midge Kuntz, Joseph Kelley, Al Livingston, Patsy Leggat, Lynne Layman, Ginny McLeod, Mary Martin, Lucy Marsae, Carol Martin, Angus May, Mary McCarthy, John Mulett, Taffy Nothnagle, Donna O'Connor.

Malcolm Onwood, Bob O'Hayre, Lloyd Prescott, Jane Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Harriet Partridge, Frank Pattison, Peter Pearce, Carlton Pratt, Douglas Peck, Mitzi Railsback, Ray Remick, Joyce Roberts, Ginny Riley, Pat Sargent, Mary Smith, Parker Schofield, Jeff Steele, Jerry Stanton, Louis Simeone, Mabel Smith, Rudy Talbot, Fran Weeks, Fran Wakeman, Jean Yake, Kathy Walsh.

OFFICE HELP AND PROGRAM INSTRUCTORS

Margaret Casey, Maura Ditmar, Edna Finegan, Shirley Laidlaw, Ann Leonard, Lillian Lincoln, Laurentine Lyon, Mary Martin, Maida Miltner, Sister M. Pauline, Edna Sullivan, Chester W. Smith, Jane Tilden, Eleanor T. Smith.

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Historical gifts perfect present for holidays

The Cohasset Historical Society offers a selection of Cohasset-related historical items worth careful consideration as gifts in this holiday season.

The definitive history of the town, first published in 1898 and recently reprinted by the Society is Rev. E. Victor Bigelow's monumental "Narrative History of Cohasset", first volume. This uniquely written narrative traces the history of its community from first beginnings up to the date of publication.

It is the fascinating story of a small New England farming and seafaring village which has grown into a modern 20th century suburb. The Bigelow History is illustrated with early photographs of Cohasset and contains several unusual maps of the town showing its development through the three centuries following the first settlement.

A second book offered by the Society is the recent Society paperback reprint of Edmund Pomeroy Collier's fascinating "Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains". Written by the son of one of Cohasset's most illustrious 19th century "Deep Sea Captains" (Capt. James Collier) this unusual book gives a wealth of information about many of the seafarers who journeyed to all parts of the world but called Cohasset their home. "Deep Sea Captains" is an informative as well as interesting glimpse into an important age now long past, and tells the story of a true American adventure in which this town played and important and fascinating part.

Of the two Cohasset historical books offered by the Society the Bigelow "Narrative History" sells for $20 plus $1 tax, and the Collier "Deep Sea Captains" is $8.50, tax included. Also on the list of "stocking stuffers" offered by the Historical Society are Pairpoint glass cup plates picturing the famous lighthouse on Minot's Ledge. Available in green, cobalt and clear colors, these exquisite hand-made works reproduce an early 19th century art form; small but finely made glass plates used in an age when "teacups had no handles" and required an additional small plate upon which to set the steaming hot teacup. The Society's Pairpoint Glass Minot's Light Cup Plates cost $6 with $.30 tax, and slightly imperfect plates of second grade, in the same colors as well as in amethyst and amber shades, are available at one-half price.

New this year to the list of holiday gift ideas are a limited number of Historical Society canvas tote bags. Of medium size, these canvas tote bags were specially made for the Society by Goodwin Graphics of Cohasset.

All the holiday gift items are available through the Cohasset Historical Society. For further information please call the Society at 383-6930. The Bigelow "Narrative History" and Minot's Light cup plates (first grade only) also are available at Fleming's, Elm Street, Cohasset Center.

White Christmas . . .

(Continued from page 1)

At 4:00 p.m. the official lighting of the common will take place. All of the cherry trees surrounding the duck pond will glow with white lights throughout the Christmas season. Following this there will be a carillon concert from the melodic bells of St. Stephen's church.

A professional ice-sculpter from Hugos will be on hand Saturday. He will arrive with a block of ice and transform the block into a work of art right before everyone's eyes.

All day long tickets for the Chamber of Commerce raffle will be on sale. Local merchants have donated quite a bundle of prizes. Lucky ticket holders might be spending an all expense paid weekend in Atlantic City, dining out at Boston's Long Wharf or enjoying a Celtic's game at the Garden. Five hopefully hungry shoppers will receive gift certificates from the Stop& Shop. A $150 skateboard will be raffled as well as a generous supply of home heating oil.

Fran Coffee of the Red Lion Inn, and a co-chairman of the "White Christmas" committee, will be supervising lunch which will be available on the common. Coffee plans to have hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, some of his famous Red Lion Inn chowder as well as a few surprises.

Weather permitting an ice show by profesional skaters will take place on the common's duck pond. A choral group from the high school will also be performing a host of Christmas hits.

Last year, despite a bitter cold day, over 1000 people braved the elements to greet Santa.

"We are expecting a bigger crowd this year," said Higgins. "It is a good chance for everyone to get together."

"Right now we are praying that it doesn't rain," said Coffee. "It is a good time of year and it is all for charity. It should be a lot of fun."



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Selectmen's briefs . . .

Fair housing snafu

Selectmen have set a meeting with the housing authority members for January 4, to try and clear up fair housing agreement snafu. The housing authority recently refused to sign the agreement because of what they felt were illegalities in the wording. Executive Don Andrew estimated that if all goes smoothly, the document could be accepted by the Executive Office of Community Development by mid February. Andrew was unsure of any repercussions that might occur from the document's tardiness.

Transfer requests

Selectmen grudgingly approved two transfer requests on Monday night. By a vote ot 3-2, with Martha Gjesteby and Jim Gallagher voting in the negative, the approval was given for $3,900 for additional funds for an audit. Selectmen also agreed to pick up the tab for a Nov. 14, 1986 accident because insurance investigators found the town to be negligent. The sum of $1,603 will be payed because a chain in the driveway of a town salt shed was not flagged or painted. Selectmen also approved the sum of $78 for the abatement of ambulance bills.

Officers elected

The Cohasset Common Historic District Commission has elected their new officers for 1987-88. The commissions new chairman will be James Murphy. Donald Evans will be vice-chairman and Hubert Van Der Lugt will be secretary.

The commission also informed selectmen that one of their conditions for approval to the town hall addition was that the temporary handicap ramp in front of the town hall be removed. James Sandell, the present chairman, told selectmen that the ramp should not be removed before the completion of a permenant ramp and that he hoped there was no confusion.

Limited hall use

A memorandum from building inspector Don Robbins informed selectmen that during renovations the number of people in the town hall auditorium should be limited to 60. Robbins, who conferred with the fire chief, suggested that the board, "severely restrict the use" of the auditorium by outside organizations.

New boating policy

In a letter to mooring owners, harbormaster Steve Osborne, informed boat owners of his new policy concerning all boat owners. Beginning April 1, 1988 an annual 20 percent of the moorings will be inspected by Osborne. The first group will be those mooring owners whose last name begins with A through H. It will be the mooring owners responsibility to contact the harbor department and let Osborne know when he can have his mooring hauled.

In his letter Osborne suggests that boat-owners employ a mooring contractor to perform this job. He also states that if the boat owner wants to do the job himself, Osborne will be able to assist.

All moorings will be placed on Government Island for an inspection and will have to conform to mooring specifications before going back into service.

At the November 17, Harbormasters Association meeting in Sagamore, Cohasset harbormaster Steve Osborne was nominated and approved by the members to carry out the position of Secretary for one year. Osborne will attend the Monday evening meetings throughout the year.

Shellfishing ban

The town has received notice that the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering have extended the prohibition for shellfishing permits for an additional 30 days. The area in which digging is prohibited is "the waters and flats and all tributaries thereto of Cohasset Harbor south of a line drawn west from the foot of Glades Road on Scituate Neck to Windmill point."

A musical success

The Wizard of Oz was performed to capacity crowds this past weekend.

This all-school musical was enthusiastically received by audiences, and aside from a moment or two of confusion when the scarecrow fell of his post during Saturday night's performance, all went smoothly.

The cast extended their thanks to the following: Coleen Lucas, Tom Hughes, Bryan Marks, Collen Foley, and Andrea Millis, to name a few. All in all, it was a great success, and congratulations are due to all who worked so hard on making the show so wonderful!

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around town



Black Rock Beach is deserted this time of year — but before you know it — sunworshippers will return.

☐ Our whole town should be "bustin' their buttons" as the Fall Sports season comes to an end! For being one of the smallest schools in the league, get a look at this! We had seven football players make the All-star team in the league: **Craig Mulcahy, Adam Whitman, Mike Meets-Glen Froio, Derek Lacks, Peter Sandbloom** and **Matt Maloney** (the last two boys made the team both offensively and defensively)! Matt and Peter also made the Boston Globe All-star team for their offensive prowess. In soccer, boys, there were six of CHS' finest named to the All-stars: Joel and Jim Reidy, James Gallagher, Todd Fitzpatrick, David Shultz, Ned Chase and Ian Smart. Not only that, their coach, Dan Magner, was named Coach of the Year for our division by the Boston Globe! A much-deserved honor indeed! Girls Soccer had four girls on the roster: Jen Coley, Kerry Kirkendall, Katie Lord and Vickie Kelley. Field hockey gals were given to you a few weeks ago. Lets hear a big round of applause for these athletes, be sure you tell them what a good job they have done when you see them. You can bet you'll see their names in the future.

☐ Hats off to **Martha Dellorfano** and **Patricia Dellorfano** who achieved Second Honors for the first marking period at Notre Dame academy in Hingham. Both of the girls are members of the class of 1988.

☐ When you see him, be sure to give him best wishes and tons of hugs **Roger Pompeo** that is! Roger's birthday is coming up soon, and it could be the last one that we will be allowed to talk about (he's getting to THAT age). A human dynamo that is loved by all that know him, we sure do wish him health and happiness and continued success in his future.

☐ Our little town will surely miss **Mercie Nichols!** She was always in the background doing something special for the people that she knew needed a lift, she was always smiling, and she was always willing to do anything she could to make our little world a better one. She will surely never be forgotten.

☐ **Julie Nussdorfer,** daughter of **Daniel** and **Jayne Nussdorfer** of Cohasset, is on the Fall Honor Roll at the Stoneleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield, Massachusetts. Julie received Second Honors with an 85 percent average.

Julie is a sophomore at the school and a member of the school's Riding Club.

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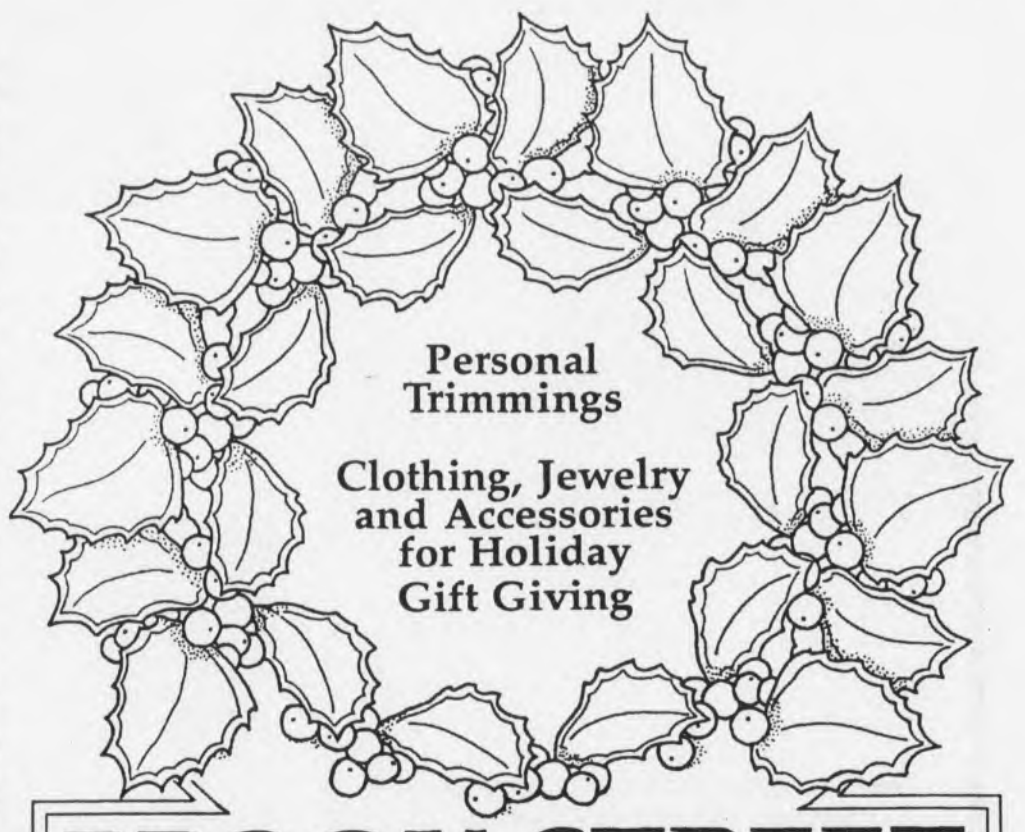


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around town

☐ **Doris Golden** called with an invitation for all to share. Doris is having a Christmas Cookie Swap on Tuesday, Dec. 15th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at her home on 2 Bound Brook Lane. It works as follows: you bring two dozen of your favorite Christmas Cookie recipe and, when you leave, you take home two dozen assorted cookies that have been baked by the others that are there. Bring a friend (make sure that she brings two dozen cookies too) and have a lovely time. An added bonus is that you will be able to see Doris' beautifully decorated home, something that is always spectacular during the holidays. Have fun, and happy munching!

☐ **Ellenann Walsh** of Cohasset was recently promoted to account supervisor of Creamer Dickson Basford/Boston.

Walsh heads the account team servicing Creamer Dickson Basford's client, The Sheraton Corporation worldwide.

Walsh joined CDB in 1984. Since then she has conducted award-winning public relations campaigns for clients such as Marshalls, Inc., Parker Brothers, Foot-Joy, Inc., Colombo, Inc., Stanley Tools and Interstate Hotel Corporation — The Charles Hotel at Harvard Square.

She also supervises Creamer Dickson Basford's volunteer work for the Boston Police Athletic League. Walsh is a member of the Public Relations Society of America and holds a B.A. from Holy Cross College.

She is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. James Walsh III.**

☐ **Rosamond Blake,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Benjamin Blake** of Cohasset and **Mr.** and **Mrs. Stanley Holmes** of North Weymouth, has been named a winner of the 1987 National Collegiate Humanities Award.

The honor, bestowed, annually by the United States Achievement Academy, recognizes outstanding work in history, philosophy, literature and the arts. Only 10% of all U.S. college students are recognized by the Academy each year.

Blake, who graduated with high destinction from Johnson State College in Johnson, Vermont, in May, majored in writing and received a B.A. in Humanities. She is currently employed by the Diversified Occupations Department at the Lamoille Union High School in Hyde Park, Vermont.

☐ **Ralph Harrison,** R. Ph, Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, 7 South Street, Cohasset MA 02025 recently attended a seminar: "Schering Report, Principles and Applications of Elastic Support Hosiery" providing the pharmacist with the following: 1. being able to identify the recommended compression levels in elastic support hosiery, 2. being able to identify the basic features and benefits of elastic support hosiery, 3. knowledge of proper fitting of support hosiery, 4. knowledge of proper care of support hosiery.

The seminar was held at the Holiday Inn, Dedham on Dec. 2, and was sponsored by the Boston Association of Retail Druggists.

☐ Judging by the crowds that surrounded every table at the Christmas Fairs, they certainly were successful! Pat yourselves on the backs ladies, you did an outstanding job! It makes for a wonderful Saturday in December through your efforts.

☐ The town was buzzing this weekend, and we are sure it will continue to do so for a long time. The reason that everyone was so excited was the performance of the Wizard of Oz, and all that attended agreed that it was the best rendition that they had seen. **Amanda Sweeney** should be sure to consider Broadway, she was that good! **Derek Lacks, Doug Moe, Peter Kasperowicz** and **Matt Sylvia** rounded out a superb cast. A standing ovation for you, and all the rest of the cast and crew, you deserve it.

☐ Today is the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's annual house tour, this year entitled "Yuletide Tour." The chairmen for the event are **Arlene Ferreira** and **Donna O'Connor,** and they surely have planned a wonderful tour. Don't miss this, its a treat that won't soon be forgotten. And, a bonus is that you are sure to get ideas for your own decorating from this group of clever gals. Have fun!

☐ Finally, this Sunday is the fourth annual White Christmas in our town, and its promises to be a super one, complete with radio coverage. Its a good time to support our local merchants while you get more into the spirit of Christmas. **Marie Higgins** and **Fran Coffey** are the co-chairmen of this Christmas event and it promises to be the best yet. So, go see Santa and tell him what you want from the shops in our town.

☐ That's all the news that is fit to print from here, be sure that your news makes the paper by giving me a call!

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Editorial

A tug of war

It is a subject that will not die. This week, the battle has been depicted as a choice between Jesus Christ and Santa Claus, although that is reducing the problem to its most simple, sensational form.

The dilemma this week is a proposal by local clergy to ban the use of town property by organizied groups on Sunday mornings. And, right in the middle of the dialogue, steps the annual White Christmas in Cohasset, the Chamber of Commerce's family holiday festivities.

Unfortunately for the Chamber organizers, they scheduled their activities months ago - long before this proposal was aired to the public. It takes months to arrange a visit from Santa, particularly when his arrival is by helicoptor. They did not know at the time that Sunday activities would be officially frowned upon.

Now, some may argue that common sense should dictate that no organized activities should take place on the traditional morning of worship. But, we're sure for many Chamber members, as well as a number of residents, Sunday morning is not their Sabbath. For some, Saturday is their day of rest with the family.

For those of us who publish weekly newspapers, a brief respite from our schedule is available on Thursday mornings. For a certain ad representative we know, Tuesday afternoon is a great day to relax and talk once again with family members. Late Sunday morning, in fact, may be the best time for families to attend White Christmas festivities - especially for Catholic families who have already met their worship obligations by attending Saturday evening Mass.

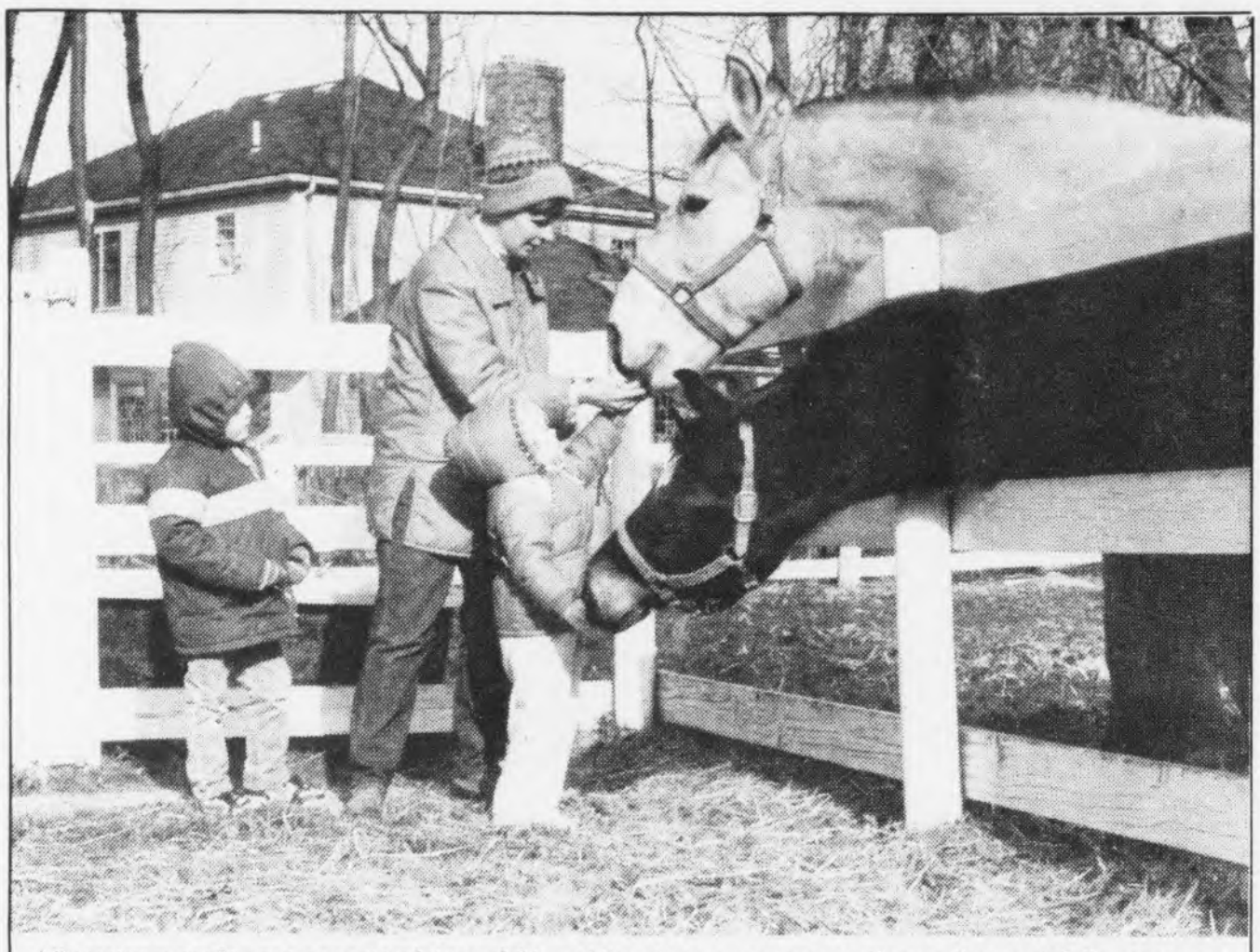
We don't mean to be facetious about a serious subject. A day of leisure, of quality time with the family, are the most important hours in our busy week. And worshipping with your family is perhaps the most rewarding way to spend that time.

But the hard-working members of the Cohasset chamber, an organization that in its brief existence has given so much to enhance the quality of this town, should not be chastized.

They worked hard to bring this day of family fun into our town. We can think of no better way, aside from some time spent in prayer, to be with your family. It will surely be a wonderful, special time for children and parents.

Perhaps the local clergy could be more flexible in their hours of worship - scheduling an earlier morning service or a late afternoon service in addition to their traditional times. Just as the Catholic faith offers a variety of Mass times, maybe the other churches should initiate a similar schedule. Rather than cutting into the family time of our local clergy, who certainly enjoy White Christmas as much as anyone else, a second worship service could be held Sunday evenings or early mornings. Perhaps a selected church family could officiate at the second service - similar to the way in which the Unitarian Church functions in the summer. That would leave families free to attend church, and to spend the remaining time together, participating in any activity or non-activity they choose.

We hate to see Sunday's day of fun reduced to a tug-of-war between the secular and the religious. We ask all families to attend whatever service of worship they choose, and to spend the remaining time with their family at White Christmas or any other event they prefer. There is no need to choose between religious obligation and community spirit. Have a wonderful day, wherever you are.



All creatures need to put on some winter weight, and these horses are no exceptions as they gratefully accept any delicious donations. **(Kym Marcella photo)**

Find out what's happening at town hall – Read the Mariner

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy and David Warren, Asst. Production Managers; Diane Harper, Projects Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

Clarification on Sunday resolution

Letters

To the Editor:

The Cohasset clergy appreciate the extensive coverage the *Cohasset Mariner* has given to our resolution concerning the scheduling of Sunday morning activities. There seem to be several points of confusion, however, with regard to the issue the clergy are attempting raise for public debate and action.

Your headline, "Sunday ban on field use gains support" it seems to me is unnecessarily inflammatory bringing to mind zealous clergy advocating book burning and driving plays and movies out of the neighborhood. What we are asking is not so much a ban as it is consideration and cooperation in the scheduling of organized activities so that they will not come into conflict with one another. The "White Christmas" event announced on page 26 of the *Mariner* provides an excellent case in point. Here we have the Chamber of Commerce placing an activity designed to attract children to a shopping plaza at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning at the very same time the churches of the community will be trying to educate children about the birth of Jesus which Christmas celebrates. It is as if I had planned a birthday party for my child inviting the neighborhood children to come to my home and then my next door neighbor went out and hired a brass band and Bozo the clown to attract the children away from attending my party. Selectman Mitman correctly interpreted the spirit of our resolution when he indicated a willingness in the future to ask those seeking to use town property on Sunday mornings if there was not an alternative time their activity could be scheduled. We believe that in most cases alternative times are available.

Furthermore it should be understood that we did not ask for a "ban on field use" with regard to individuals or groups of people acting as individuals as seems to be indicated in your editorial. Any citizen of the town should have access to public lands, and if persons choose to play a game of tennis or sail a boat or gather for an informal game of softball or soccer using public property on Sunday morning they have every right to do so. The Cohasset Sailing Club for example is open on Sunday mornings for individuals who wish to go sailing, but does not schedule sailing races or children's classes at that time. Our concern is with organized sports or other activities where the person's choice is really foreclosed by pressure to be "part of the team," and where in fact their right to participate in the activity at other times may be jeopardized by a failure to participate when a game or practice has been scheduled on a Sunday morning.

In reporting debate on our resolution an important distinction must be made between the statement regarding Sunday morning activities in Cohasset which seven of the town's clergy signed and the larger philosophical and political proposition of a national day of rest which I alone set forth. Mr. David Mittell Jr.'s commentary in the second section of the *Mariner* reflects confusion on this point. Our resolution mentioned Sunday morning as a time when all of the religious congregations in Cohasset currently hold services of worship, but we are not suggesting that this time frame apply in other communities. To the contrary, under the broad discussion of a universal day of rest Mr. Cutler of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church clearly stated that any day of the week might be chosen. Two of the seven clergy signing our resolution are not "Christian clergy" and none of us wishes to be dogmatic or sectarian in our approach to this complex issue. We are flexible and wish to see the rights of all religious and non-religious groups protected while asking that more respect be shown to the place of religion within the community in planning the various activities which lay claim to our time and support.

Neither a common day of rest or our specific proposal to give more attention to the time of church services in scheduling the use of town land in Cohasset raises a Constitutional issue as Selectman Gjesteby suggests. Government has long held the authority to structure our common calendar, to declare times when business and governmental activities are to be suspended and to determine when and how government property shall be used. Our interest is not in creating conflict, but to encourage cooperation and respect for the various institutions at work within our town. There needs to be time for education, for sports, for business, for government, but we believe a healthy society also makes time for family and religion, and clearly recognizes that need in the planning of our community calendar, and the use of our town properties.

Edward T. Atkinson

Complaint about dump odor

To the Editor:

(This letter was written to William F. Cass and James Miller, directors of The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering Ed.)

Dear Messrs. Cass and Miller:

I read with dismay articles in my local newspaper reporting that DEQE considers the Cohasset Heights Landfill to be a properly managed facility. Twice each weekday I pass along Route 3A near the landfill site. Frequently, the air surrounding the landfill site (perhaps for a quarter mile before and after the road leading from Route 3A to the site) is permeated by a nauseating chemical smell. While I have noticed this smell since moving to the South Shore in December of 1986, I am writing now because the odor has intensified and occurs more frequently (every day from 9 through 13 November). I find it hard to imagine that DEQE could consider this landfill, which produces such repulsive, unnatural smelling odors, to be properly managed.

(See page 15)

Village Fair fun on the Common



Amanda Turner, 3, finishes her conversation during Village Fair festivities with Santa Claus.



Frosty the Snowman was a popular feature on Cohasset Common during Saturday's Village Fair.



Raymond, 5, and Nicholas, 3, Cavanaugh search for a perfect present in the 'secret room,' with some help from Mary Margaret Semechel.



Rebecca Kirk, 13, assists Christen Dean, 3, as he shops in the children's favorite Village Fair room.



Chris Olney, 6, (l), Elizabeth Good, 9, and Peter Whonsky, 3, seemed to find the right selection during the Village Fair.

Senior center report . . .

SENIOR CENTER BOWLING

Bowling scores for the Cohasset Senior Citizens for Dec. 2 were: Jane Tilden 89, Al Irwin 97, Don White 95, Frank Sullivan 90, Tiny Lyons 86, Dot Roberts 86, Mabel Williams 84, Herb Towle 90, Bill O'Connell 92, Charlie Donovan 84.

Cohasset Council on Aging is pleased to announce that the Executive Office of Elder Affairs will award the sum of $2,763.00. The Grant was allocated from the Elder Affairs FY 1988 Formula Grant Program.

The Cohasset Council on Aging, through the acceptance of this award, agrees to conduct and operate programs in accordance with the original grant application. This grant will be used for programs in senior exercise, equipment and supplies by the Council.

THE NUTRITION STUDY

The U.S.D.A. Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University is conducting a study to determine the effects of exercise on glucose metabolism in adults. Some individuals are more likely to develop diabetes as adults and exercise is believed to have the potential to reverse this process to further evaluate the changes of glucose metabolism with age.

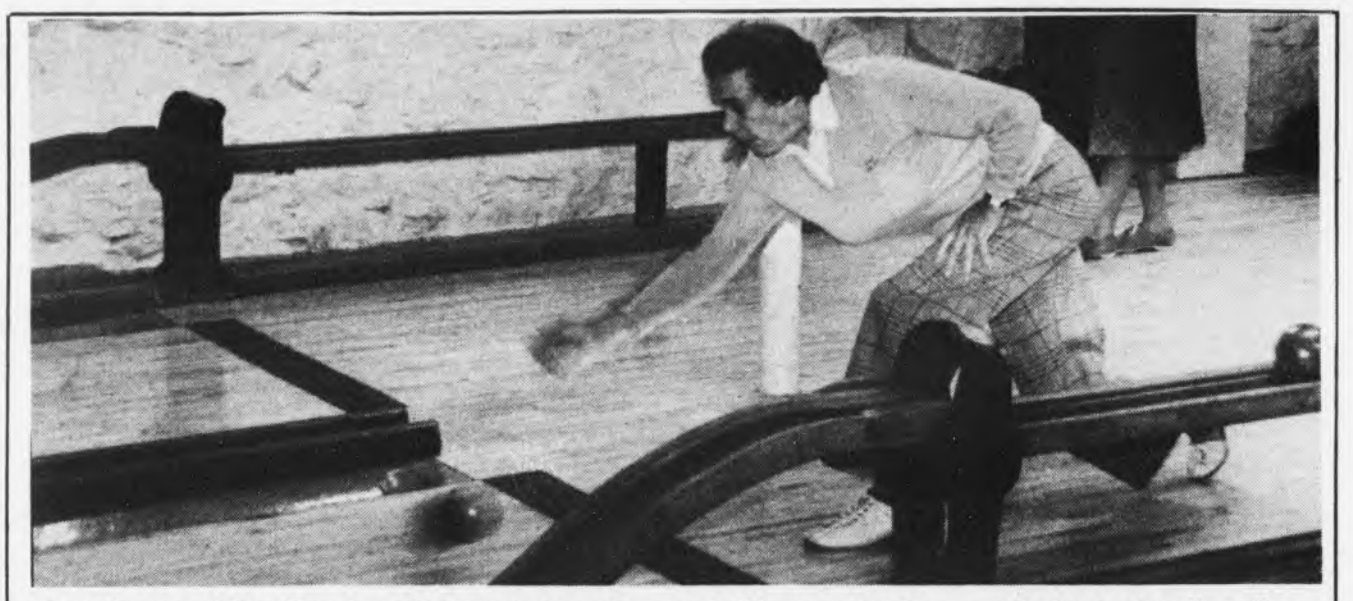
The Human Nutrition Research Center is now looking for adult volunteers over the age of 50 to participate in an exercise training program. If you are slightly overweight, currently not exercising, have a family history of diabetes, you may have a higher risk of developing diabetes. Please call the H.N.R.C. at 556-3300 and volunteer to improve your own health as well as others. Ask for information on Study #088. You will receive a stipend of $700.

STORM POLICY

On snowy days, activities at the Cohasset Senior Center and van transportation may be cancelled. Listen to Radio Station (1300) W.J.D.A. between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. If the Cohasset Public Schools are cancelled, there will be no transportation. The COA Office will observe the same hours as Town Hall.

HOLIDAY PARTY

Mark your calendar! Friday, Dec. 18th. Council on Aging is planning a fun filled Holiday Party at the Senior Center, 3 No. Main St. Trim-a-Tree at 11:00 a.m., Light Lunch at 12 Noon, and goodies served at 1:00 p.m. All are invited!



Betty Pearce of the "Roaring 20's" unwinds and lets the ball loose at the Community Center bowling alley.



The Senior Strutters depart for their next walking destination. On this day, the Strutters were on their way to Nantasket Beach for a brisk stroll. **(Dave Sullivan)**

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PLEASE COME!
STORE
HARDWARE

Sen. Golden files bills for legislative session

State Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth, has filed several environmental action bills for next year's legislative session.

One would provide financial assistance to cities, towns, and districts in order to remedy damage from combined storm and sanitary sewers which frequently spill pollution after periods of heavy rain.

The intent of this bill is to avoid increased water and sewage costs to rate payers across the state.

Another bill seeks to prohibit the Department Of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) from approving groundwater discharge permits or operational permits for any privately owned or maintained small sewage treatment plant facilities until the DEQE establishes regulations to control the siting, operation, replacement, financial responsibility, and ownership of such facilities.

Golden said he hopes this legislation will provide towns with the guidelines and authority to implement new technologies regarding package sewage treatment facilities.

"The bill provides for local participation in the regulatory process and, in fact, this participation is essential to its successful and consistent implementation," he said.

An additional bill which Golden filed would establish a separate fund for environmental action.

The fund would build from civil penalties through judicial enforcement proceedings by DEQE brought against polluters.

Amounts credited to this fund shall be used, subject to appropriation, soley to provide grants to municipalities and non-profit groups for activities to preserve, enhance and protect the local environment.

Golden also co-sponsored the following legislation:

- a landbank bill which would create a dedicated fund for the financing of open space and affordable housing:
- legislation to regulate the production of plastic waste;
- legislation to increase the funding for the office of Coastal Zone Management,
- legislation to regulate nuclear power,
- legislation to promote recycling and composting of solid waste, and
- a bill to enhance local control of growth and development through local zoning.

"The rapid expansion of growth and development has resulted in an urgent need to enhance our ability, particularly at the local level, to control the impact of such growth on public health and the environment," said Golden.

Golden addresses Silver Haired Legislature

State Sen. William B. Golden, D-Weymouth, addressed the Silver Haired Legislature (SHL) at the annual legislative session last week at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

The senator sponsored two bills on their behalf in the last legislative session and congratulated the members for their hard work and dedication in working together for passage of this legislation.

Senate No. 122, an Act providing representation of the elderly at the county level, was enacted as Chapter 197 in the General Laws of 1987.

Senate No. 791, an act relative to special homestead protection for elderly and disabled persons, was enacted as Chapter 194.

At the luncheon Golden outlined the expanded protection the Homestead Protection Act will now provide to the elderly and disabled.

Golden also discussed new legislation which he has authored or cosponsored and filed in order to give elderly citizens additional rights and resources.

Senate No. 680, was sponsored by Golden in conjunction with the Silver Haired Legislature in 1986 and then refiled.

This month for continued consideration, is intended to provide a 5 percent discount on the premium for every motor vehicle liability insurance policy issued to persons between the ages of 50 and 65.

Those individuals eligible for the discount will have to have been awarded a certificate of satisfactory completion of the American Association of Retired Persons 55 Alive/mature driving program or another state-approved driver improvement course.

Senate No. 538, cosponsored by Golden last year and refiled this year, would provide assistance to the working, disabled, and elderly poor.

(See page 14)

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We at ***Reflections Hair Salon*** *would like to extend good wishes for this happy holiday season to all our friends and clients. May all the joy, the hope, and the wonder of Christmas be yours. May the meaning of the holiday be deeper, its friendship stronger, its hopes brighter now and in the coming year.*

Best wishes to all our customers,
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Art Center gift shop for holiday giving

The South Shore Art Center's holiday shop featuring finely handcrafted items will be open for Cohasset's White Christmas celebration on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

The shop located in the Center's foyer at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset offers holiday shoppers the opportunity to purchase someone special a finely handcrafted item by South Shore Artisans. The shop is also open now through December 23 on Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Featured in the gift shop are Victoria Justice, handmade masks; Clifford Roberts, handwoven stoles and scarves; John Heller, silver and gold jewelry; Michelle Pontious, handsewn berets; Syma, passport masks and porcelain and gold pins; Judy Rossman, ceramics; Betty Madden, decorated egg ornaments; Lynn Rizzotto, wooden and ceramic ornaments; Nancy Jaye, silkscreened and handpainted silk scarves; & Bery Kailian, handpainted note cards.

Stop in during the White Christmas celebration and enjoy the creative ambiance of the new South Shore Art Center. Also open for the public's enjoyment will be the Center's current invitational exhibit, Fine Crafts, works by eight artisans.



Susan Pussilano shows Ellen Winn a handmade wreath while Ruth Grinnell waits her turn at the art center gift shop. The store hours have been expanded to include M-F, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 19, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; and Sun., Dec. 20, 1-4 p.m. (Kym Marcella)

Legislature . . .

(Continued from page 13)

Also refiled for this year is Senate No. 1334 which would provide an income tax credit for families caring at home for relatives who are elderly or victims of Alzheimer's Disease.

Golden is cosponsoring a similar new bill which will require the Executive Office of Elder Affairs (EOEA) to assess the level and availability of short-term, overnight respite care for victims of Alzheimer's Disease as well as the level of need for short-term, overnight respite care in community and/or institutional settings for such victims.

EOEA would be expected to present to the legislature by Dec. 31, 1988, a plan recommending finance and service strategies for such care.

An additional piece of new legislation is a bill ensuring that elderly home care shall be available to any resident of the commonwealth over 60 whose income falls within the guidelines established by the EOEA and whose level of functional impairment and lack of access to necessary assistance are sufficient to establish a need for such services.

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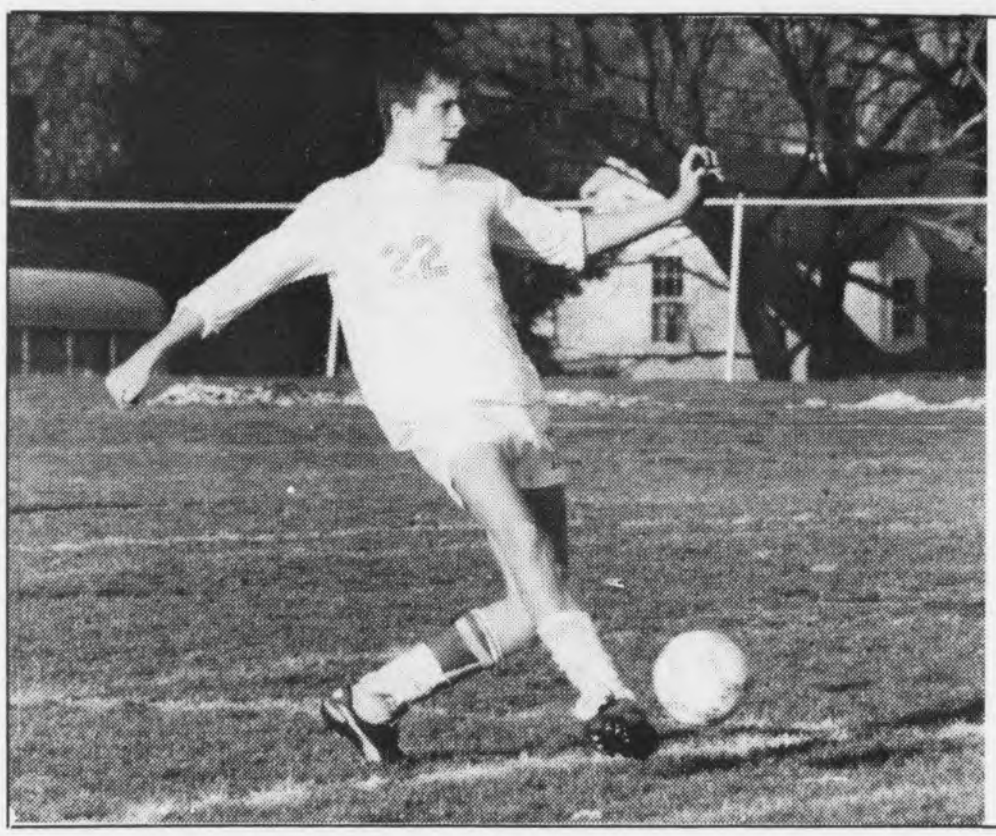
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CHS soccer season ends on a high note



Ian Smart was one of the CHS soccer champs honored at the conclusion of their season.

The soccer break-up dinner was held last Monday, and the team suddenly found itself minus 12 seniors: Dan Pompeo, Todd Fitzpatrick, Steve Myers, Dave Shultz, Jay Marsac, John Linsley, Adam Durant, Kostas Roukounakis, Ian Smart, George Sechen, and managers Ian Sullivan and Steven Sont.

"That does not mean that we won't have the same season we had this year," Larry Shultz said. Of course, Cohasset advanced all the way to the division 3 state finals.

Coach Dan Magner handed out several awards. "I don't think Mr. Shultz knew what he was getting into when he put me in charge of awards," Magner joked.

The first set of awards went to the all-stars: Ned Chase, Jim and Joel Reidy, Jimmy Gallagher, Todd Fitzpatrick, Dave Shultz, and Ian Smart. "Mr. Hustle" awards went to Jimmy Gallagher and John Linsley. Jay Marsal picked up the twelfth player award, and "Coaches Choice" went to Jimmy Reidy. The "Spirit Award" was given to Steve Myers, and both Jay Staunton and Dan Pompeo earned "most improved". Ned Chase received the Tournament MVP, and Todd Fitzpatrick made two more trips to the podium for best goal (a well placed 45-yarder) and MVP.

The night was short and sweet. "I'd again like to thank every one for their support. It's been a great year, and we plan to continue to do just as well next year." Magner said.

Dump odor . . .

(Continued from page 10)

Since I am not a scientist, I do not know whether the substances causing the odor are hazardous to my health, though I find it hard to believe that such a foul odor could be benign. While the odor itself is offensive, I am more concerned about the long-term effect of breathing the contaminated air near the landfill site.

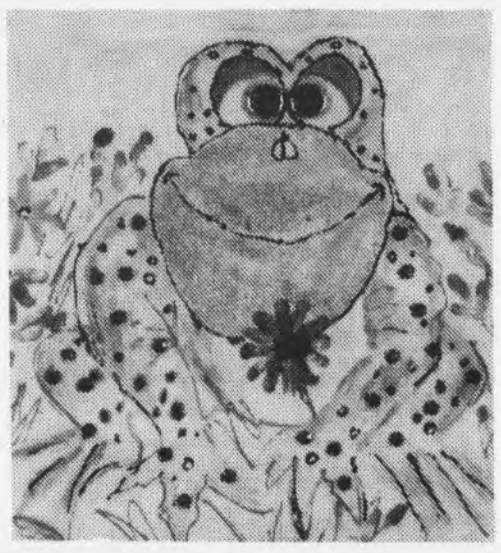
I expect that DEQE will reevaluate the Cohasset Heights Landfill site to assure that thousands of South Shore residents who use Route 3A do not continue to be exposed to this hazard.

Very truly yours,
Marisa Lago, Esq.
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It's happening . . .

Talk on North River

The North River Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society will meet at the Little Red School House on Cudworth Road, Scituate, Monday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

A special hands-on workshop will be conducted.

For further information please call: Dr. Curtiss Hoffman at 881-1124 or MaryK.Johnson at 837-3560.

Spring soccer signup

Dear Santa: All I want for Christmas is spring soccer. The Cohasset Spring Soccer will hold signups Saturday, Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset High School Gym and the Deer Hill Gym. All interested players must register during this time.

Fees for the 1988 season are $30 for the first family member and $25 for the second. Players who have not returned last season's uniforms must bring them to signups.

For additional information, call Larry Shultz, at 383-0597.

Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruthven Walsh for a Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Edna Finnegan will be co-hostess.

Gardeners meet Dec. 14

On Monday, Dec. 14, at 12:30 p.m. the Seaside Gardeners of Marshfield will hold a special open meeting featuring Betsy Williams of Andover, a popular lecturer, author, naturalist and floral artist.

Those of you who saw her presentation at the Hingham Garden Club last year know that she is as natural and charming as are her masterpieces.

Williams, who travels to England each year to find unique items for her shop, is justifiably proud of her collection and of her work.

The colors she achieves in her dried arrangements are all natural — no dyes or sprays are ever used.

Often customers send her swatches of upholstery fabric or wallpaper samples, and she creates a natural dried flower wreath of exactly the right hues to complement a specific setting.

Representations of her handicraft have appeared in magazines such as *Country Living, Redbook, Mademoiselle* and *Flower and Garden.*

Williams will demonstrate what goes into the making of a dried flower wreath and will exhibit her Christmas wreath created entirely of dried flowers and herbs.

Many items from her shop will be for sale, including European glass and pewter tree decorations, potpourri, frankincense, stone animals, Christmas manger herbs, as well as fresh and dried wreaths, boxwood (by the pound, roped, or wreathed Williamsburg style), lovely boxwood berry baskets, fresh Oregon holly and Advent candle rings.

This occasion will add to your holiday cheer, so come and bring a friend. Refreshments will be served, and the meeting will be at St. Christine's Church Hall, Route 3A in Marshfield Hills. Admission is free.



Rockland artist Becky Haletsky talks with her son, Jaime, during the recent members show at the art center. (Amy Whorf)

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Garden Club's antique house tour set Dec. 10

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will decorate seven unique homes built in 1727, 1860, 1890, 1900, 1950 and 1980, and located from Jerusalem Road to those hidden by rustic pine trees and rocks. Proceeds from the long-awaited Yuletide tour will benefit the South Shore Art Center, the Community Center and the Historical Society as well as scholarship programs. The house tour will be held Thursday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Complimenting the seldom-opened homes and estates will be unusual floral designs by members and noted flower show judges including Mrs. Hollis Gray of Sudbury, Mrs. James Grinnel, Mrs. John O'Toole, Mrs. Stephen N. Bobo, Mrs. Jeffrey R. Power of Cohasset, and Mrs. John J. Hickey of North Scituate. Other leading arrangers and coordinators for the other homes (partial) will be: Kathy Morgan, Mrs. James M. Graham, Jr., Mrs. James G. Erickson, Mrs. James G. Storey, Mrs. Raymond J. Hanian, Mrs. Peter Roy, Mrs. Donald Larson, Mrs. Peter L. Berg, Mrs. George M. Sechen, Mrs. Donna Mullin and Mary Fitzmaurice of Hingham, Mrs. Carl E. Barrie of Marshfield Hills and Mrs. Robert V. Laney of Duxbury.

Mrs. David R. Replogle is coordinating the boutique that will feature holiday decorations — a festive note to the newly renovated Cohasset Community Center located across from the historic Cohasset Common. The gourmet collation also will be served by garden club members at the Community Center, headed by Carmen Schramm and Marge Libby.

Another highlight of the tour will be "Attracting Birds to Your Garden" coordinated by Boo Leach, Noel Manion, Doris Swain with consultant Tina Watson.

The tour will include a colonial home built in 1727 with six original fireplaces, two beehive ovens, wide plank floors and hand hewn beams. The cozy library was the original kitchen, the "borning room with its antique quilt-hung beams and a recent addition that will feature a Christmas tree adorned with prized ornament collection.

The newest home on the tour was custom-built of tile, glass and synthetic-free fabrics accented by the owners watercolor paintings and rare collections.

A home built in 1895 overlooks Little Harbor and has the warmth of many rooms, window seats, fine woodwork surrounded by comfortable antiques. Just prior to the Civil War this shingled home was later joined with an adjacent house and is now a large elegant dining room. The kitchen and playroom will be decorated with a candy wreath accented with cookies; gumdrop house and gingerbread men. Since the Chicago Symphony Orchestra was housed in this turn-of-the century Victorian home, the recently-renovated home will be decorated with a music motif that will compliment the chintz and green and peach colors used throughout the home.

Visitors will be swept away on a magic carpet to the Mediterranean when they enter the home that was built in the 1900s and view Little Harbor from every room of this architectural gem filled with treasures from all over the world.

Finally, you will go back in time to an English cottage complete with a tea table, Christmas Cake with marzipan icing, swags or kissing boughs and Christmas Friendship Tree decorated with antique ornaments, golden ginkgo leaves (rare Chinese Tree), dried blossoms of blue lace hydrangea and antique papier mache

(See page 18)



Hostess Sally O'Neill directs a flower arrangement held by program director Judy Volungis during preparations for the Dec. 10 holiday house tour. (Alan Chapman photo)

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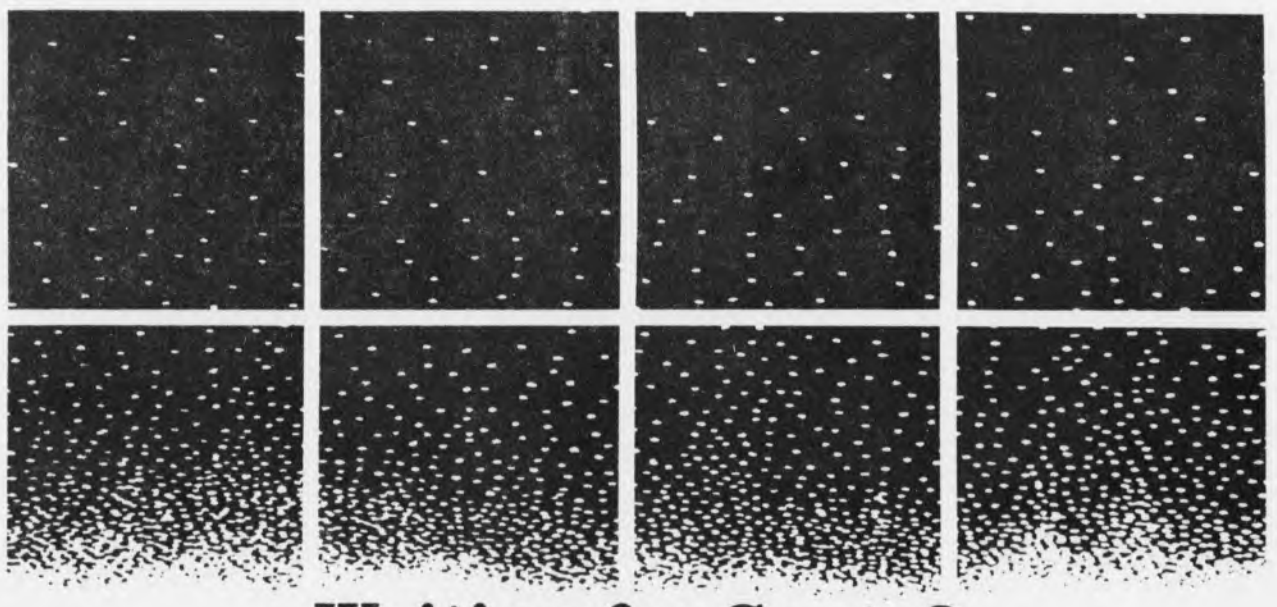
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Antique house tour planned . . .

(Continued from page 17)

angels accented by tiny white lights and swags of gold beads. Coordinators are Polly Blanchard, Janet Vanderweil, Phyllis Cray, Hope Warren and Margery Doughterty.

Mrs. Bruce Minivitz, noted lecturer and gourmet cook, and co-chairman of Horticultural Society's Preview Benefit, will outline a festive English holiday dinner and her unique recipes will be given to all who attend. Mary Hickey noted that the English do not use wreaths or poinsettas but holly, mistletoe, greens, laurel, lemon leaves, ivy carnations, fruit and rosehips.

President of the Community Garden Club, Phyllis Peck, who also is a Flower Show Judge, noted that a descriptive program with information and a map will be provided each person and that there will be hostesses to answer questions at each home. Jane Goff and Betsy Good head this committee.

Tickets must be reserved in advance by calling the Community Center 383-0088 or ticket chairman Denise Desmond (383-6446) or Rita Strong (383-0939). Donation is $15 and includes tour of seven homes, collation and boutique. Judy Volungis and Polly Logan head the Public Relations Committee, added that the tour will be held rain or shine and suggested walking shoes for attendees.

King Street

Delight in one of Cohasset's original homes. Built in 1727, John Burbank, his wife, and 13 children lived here for 63 years. Burbank was responsible for urging the separation of early Cohasset from Hingham.

This "Colonial Home" has 6 original fireplaces, 2 beehive ovens, wide plank floors, and hand hewn beams. Enjoy the cozy library that was the original kitchen, the "borning" room with its antique quilt-hung beams, and the more recent addition — a huge living room, where the Christmas tree is adorned with a prized ornament collection.

Jerusalem Road

This is the newest home on our tour; a seven-year old custom-built house of tile, glass, and synthetic-free fabrics.

The masterful use of these fabrics gives the family's home the joyful beauty of an English flower garden. Sparkling crystal, old coin silver, cobalt and cranberry glass delight the eye. Notice how a rainbow of watercolor paintings brighten the all-white walls.

Jerusalem Road

This spacious home was built on Nichols-Wheelwright land in 1895. Known for years as the "Barry Cottage," it was a summer place until the 1950s. The house enjoys a commanding view of Little Harbor.

The owners have expanded and updated the house to serve the needs of a growing family. Note the skillful blend of comfort and antique of today and yesterday.

Jerusalem Road

This gracious shingled home was built in 1860, as America struggled with the Civil War. It, intriguingly, was two houses, now connected by the large elegant dining room. To the rear of the main house stands a small building which was originally the laundry house.

The owners have updated their large home for their growing family. In addition to the elegant foyer, living and dining rooms, admire the warmth of the "upper deck" off the kitchen, and rejoice in a "Child's Christmas" in the playroom.

Nichols Road

This marvelous turn-of-the-century Victorian home boasts a large wraparound porch, and a country lane setting. Built, initially, as a guest cottage for the estate of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaper, it housed the Chicago Symphony Orchestra when they came to play for the McCormicks.

The owners have renovated the entire house utilizing the best of modern conveniences while retaining the grace and elegance of a bygone era.

Nichols Road

This charming Cape Cod home expresses the owner's many interests. The home literally bursts with wonderful things on which to feast the eyes. Rare orientals, antique silver, fine china and old wicker vie for attention with antique furniture, English hunt prints and exquisite old needlepoint.

Make note of the creche, santa, and sleigh, displayed by the family since 1870.

As you leave the house, don't miss the special "attracting birds to your garden" display, featuring bird houses and a heated bird bath.

Beach Street

This beautiful Mediterranean villa is aptly named "The Arches," as they are used repeatedly in the architecture. The house was built at the turn of the century as a summer home and remained that until the 1970's. It stands imposingly on the rocky shore of Little Harbor and offers magnificent water views from every window.

There is a delightful eclectic feeling in this home, from the country kitchen, to the baronial dining room, to the cozy sun room that is the heart of the house.

Photo reprints

Mariner Newspapers will reprint photograph published in the paper on a pre-paid basis.

Those people interested should call the main Mariner office in Marshfield (837-3500) and be prepared to tell the date the picture was published, the page number, the name of the photographer if identified, and the town the picture was published.

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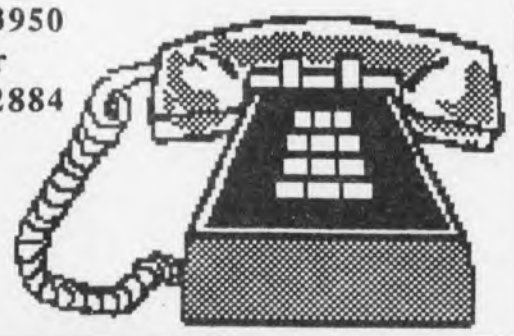
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The Scarecrow, Peter Kasperowicz; The Tin Woodman, Doug Moe; The Cowardly Lion, Derek Lacks; A Private, Jim Reidy; Generals, Jason Cameron, J. Gatson, Ted Graham, Arthur Meachem, Adam Durant, Joel Reidy, Andrew Ross, Brian Shultz, Joel Whitman.

Old Oz Lady, Michelle Massa; Lord Growley, Ian Sullivan; Gloria, His Daughter, Kate De Lima; Wizard Of Oz, Matt Silvia; Other Witches, Eileen O'Connor, Jen Knowles, Becky McCarthy, Patty Tolini, Tibia, Adam Durant.

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MUNCHKINS

Anne Lindgren, Ann Dane, Colleen Meehan, Caroline De Lima, Katie Ross, Jessica Sullivan, Lara Martin, Brendan Leung, David Hansen, Jennifer Ripley, Scott Theriault, Christa Ansbergs, Amy Silvia, Grace Deveney, Meredith Equi.

Alli Ritts, Kara Protulis, Jemilah Afshar, Mike Riley, Caitlin Connolly, Conor Mangan, Dawn Meehan, Chloe Chittick, Andrew Collins, Breezy Crossman, Sarah Kirk, Danny Silvia, Becky Golden, Lauren De Vito, Abby Pease, Bonnie Krueger.

SETS AND PROPS

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Tom Hughes, Jack Buckley, Jason Curtin, Eric Waal, Chris Brown, Ken Cisneros, Jason Thayer, Chip Kennedy, Tom Reardon, Jen Reidy & Cast.

STAGE MANAGERS

Julianne Chittick, Choreographer: Andrea Millis, Producer/Musical Director: Bryan Marks, Technical Advisor: John Packard, Andrew Ross, Director: Jo Ellen Wood, Staging Concept: Don Reade, Audio/Video: Alan Mackey.

PIT BAND

Colleen Foley, Organizer

Felicia Bartow, flute, John Atkinson, trumpet, Andrew Rossi, percussion, Kerry Kirkendall, Synthesizer, Kathleen Conroy, clarinet, Dan Bliss, trombone, Colleen Foley, synthesizer, Jean Birmann, piano.

COSTUME COMMITTEE

Lisa Coates, Amy Gallant, Jed Terry, Kevin Mulcahy, Nicole Bieryla, Allison Ludlow, Stephen Pattison, Lynda Hague, Barbara Migliaccio, Kathleen Conroy, Jeff Stone, Shandranette Burke, Edith St. Eloie.

MAKE-UP CREW

Sarah De Lima, Advisor, Charlotte Begley, Gail Collins, Amy Hyde, Barbara Migliaccio, Barbara Meehan, Melissa Greiner, Dorothy Wondolowski, Assistant, Donna Mangan, Betsy Andrade, Sandy Theriault, Meredith Hansen, Betty Cisneros.

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The students of "Collaborative School."

Many cast members and their families are thanked for their help with sets, scenery, costumes and props.

Special thanks to Dick Thurston, Donald Ainslie, John Jacobbuci, Nicole Batts, Dick Thurston, Nicole Haefner.

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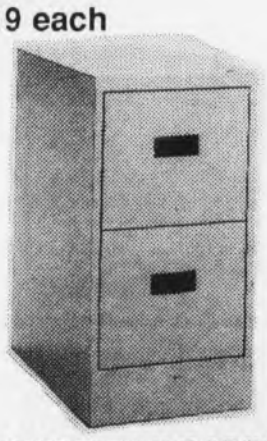
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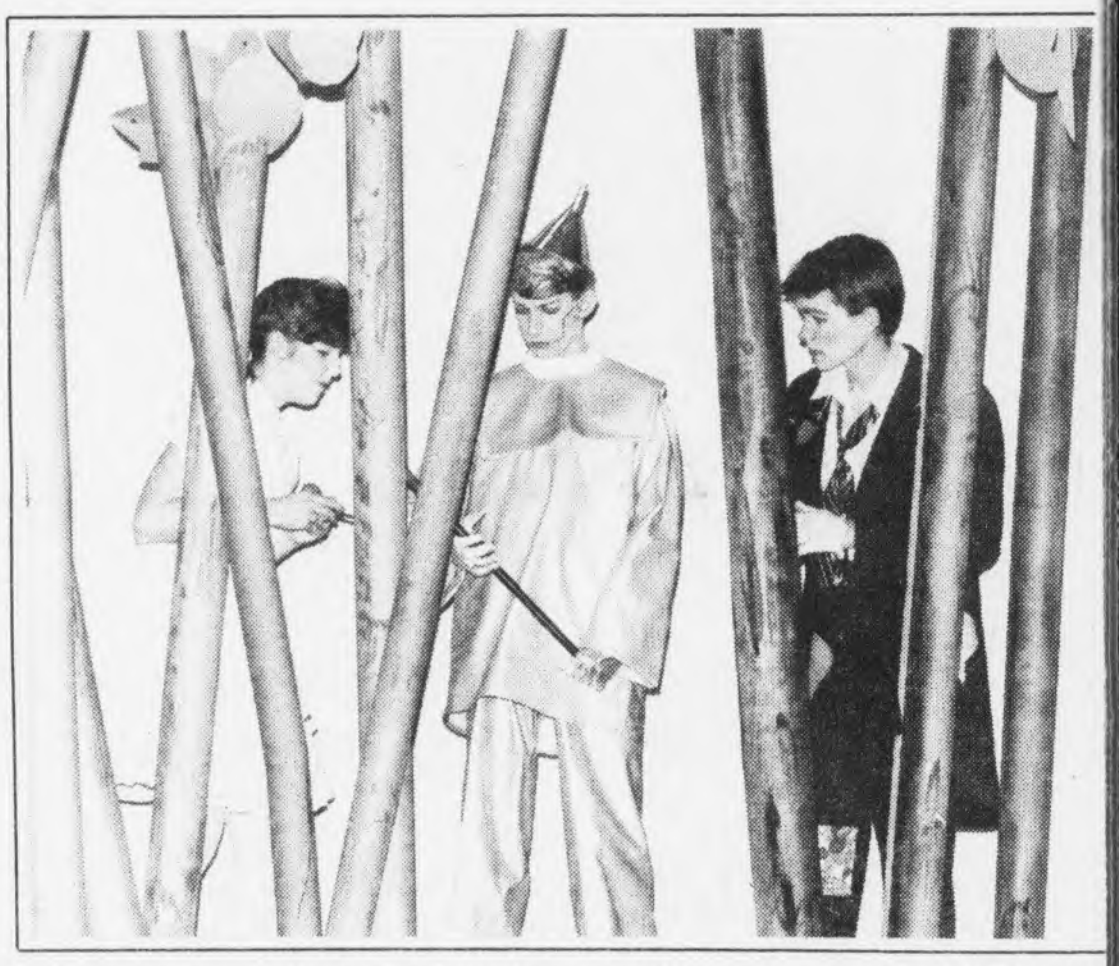
'We're off to see the w



Dorothy (Amanda Sweeney) (L), and the Sorceress of the North (R) (Celia Mullen), sing along with the happy munchkins.



The Lollipop kids, Scott Theriault (L) and Amy Silvia, perform during last weekend's Wizard of Oz production at CHS.



Dorothy (Amanda Sweeney) and the Scarecrow (Peter Kasperowicz) find the Tinman (Doug Moe) in the forest.

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vizard . . .'



Laurel Collins really got into the spirit of things as the Wicked Witch of the West.



Photos by Kym Marcella

The Mayor of Munchkin (L) (Trevor Stockinger) talks with the munchkin farmer (Joe Andrade) during the CHS musical production.

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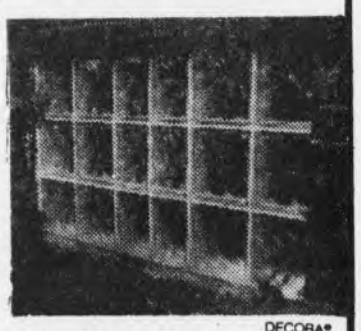
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School news

Favorite books

The votes are in and counted!

During Children's Book Week at Osgood School the children voted for their favorites.

The book which were the winners were: #1, *Green Eggs and Ham* with *The Thing at the Foot of the Bed* a close second.

Dr. Seuss and Shel Silverstein were their choices for favorite authors and favorite series: *The Berenstein Bears*.

At the Jr./Sr. High School students who were polled indicated also that *Green Eggs and Ham* was their favorite children's book and *The Giving Tree* by Shel Silverstein was their second choice. *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* came out a close third.

At Osgood School the children were asked to write about why they like the library. The following excerpts from children in grades one, two and three will give you some idea of what they think.

Our thanks to all students who participated in helping the school libraries celebrate Children's Book Week in November.

'Why I liked . . .'

I like the library for a lot of things. I can read and take out books. My favorite books are *The Red Carpet* and *Out to Sea*. When I read it gives me mind power. At the library I learn lots of things. The most important part of it is that I like it because it's fun.

Gregory Bilton
Grade 2

I like to go to the library because I like to read a lot and I can concentrate. At the library I like to look up words in a dictionary. Sometimes there are activities there. I'm glad there is a card catalogue because when I can't find a book I can use it. I really think the library is fun and interesting.

Kelley-Marie O'Donnell
Grade 3

I like the books in the library because it's fun and because you get to pick books and play games.

Raheem Anderson
Grade 1

Mrs. Murphy, our Librarian

Mrs. Murphy has been a librarian at the Deer Hill School for 6 years. She has always wanted to be a teacher. In the library she is able to teach and share books with the children. As a student I think Mrs. Murphy makes the library a fun and interesting place.

"Good for you," Mrs. Murphy!

Kristin Niessink
Grade 5
Deer Hill School

School menu for the week

Monday, December 14
Frankfurts & Beans
Tossed Salad w/Skipper Dressing
Roll and Butter
Fruit
Milk

Tuesday, December 15
American Chop Suey
Mixed Vegetables
Garlic Bread & Butter
Cake
Milk

Wednesday, December 16
Hot Dog in Roll
Potato Sticks
Assorted Relishes
Fruit
Milk

Thursday, December 17
Juice
Cold Cut Sub
Tossed Salad w/Skipper dressing
Jello w/Topping
Milk

Friday, December 18
Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Dessert
Milk

Early Release Day Dec. 10

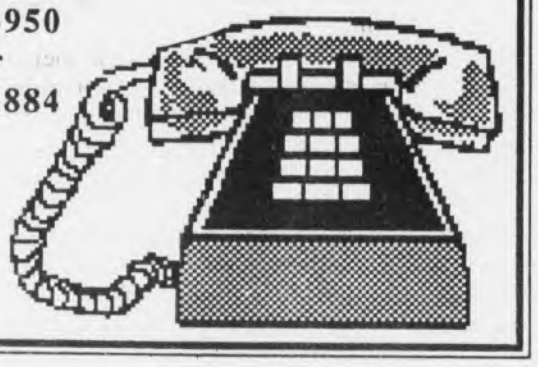
Thursday, Dec. 10, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/ Senior High School, noon; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the Elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff of the elementary schools to hold parent conferences and the junior/senior high school staff to participate in the second phase of a workshop entitled "A World of Difference."

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School news

Artist of the Month

Wilbert the turkey and a dinosaur brushing his teeth were just a few of the many imaginative characters that came to life for the children at the demonstration on November 24 by Sue Dreamer, the artist of the month at the Osgood School. Sue showed the children her many popular books and samples of her creative cards as well as a baby quilt that she designed with her animal characters. Adding to the presentation, Chris Conley, owner of South Shore Graphics, showed the children samples of her work and gave an interesting talk about commercial art and design.

During the week of Dec. 1, over twenty parent volunteers aided the children in designing their own cards on special index card stock using a watercolor wash technique similar to the one shown by Sue Dreamer. The chairpersons, Olga Nohe and Retta Dwyer would like to thank Sue Dreamer, Chris Conley and the parent volunteers for their valuable time.

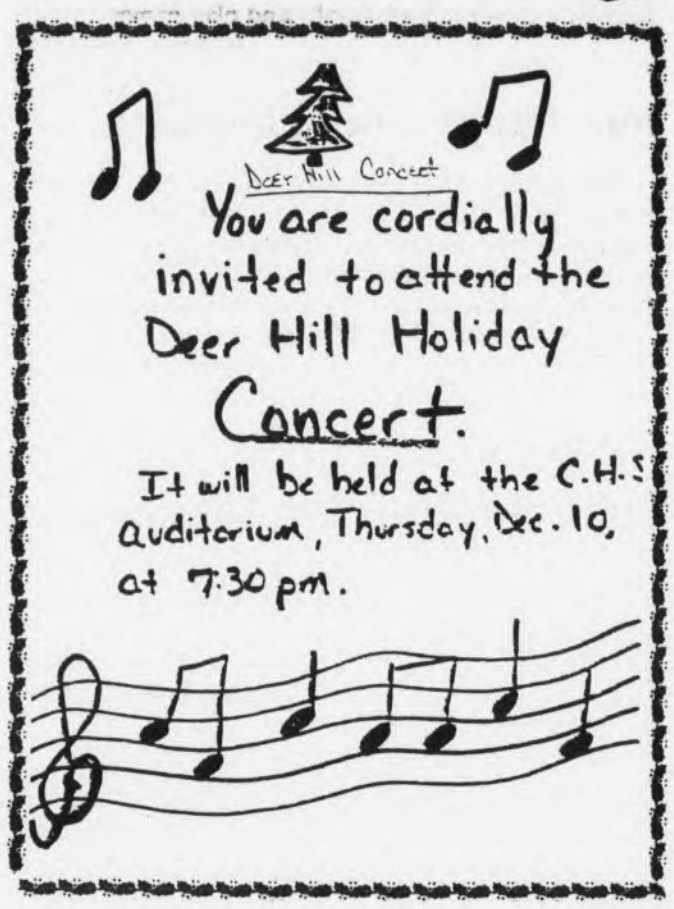
History mini-course

The Deer Hill School offers mini courses througout the year which are based on general student interest and open to any student who wishes to participate in the course's offering.

Recently, the fifth and sixth grade members of the South Shore History Mini-Course enjoyed a lecture and a demonstration of life saving techniques given by the Hull Life Saving Museum.

Students learned about famous ship wrecks and the history of the Hull Life Saving Station. The students in the mini course and Mr. Deakin's fifth grade class participated in a melodrama based on a rescue at sea. The students learned CPR, special knot tying, how to treat a person for shock and how to use the Breeches boy.

The mini course will end with a field trip to Weymouth's Town Museum and selected sites in Scituate. The Scituate visit will include a bell ringing demonstration at Lawson's Tower by Mrs. Laidlaw, President of the Scituate Historical Society and a visit to the Light House in Scituate.



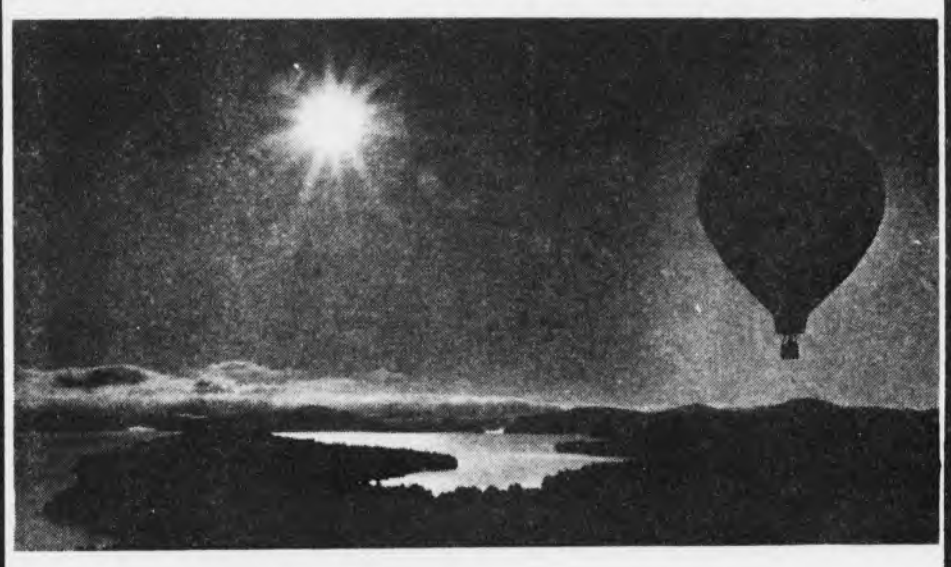
The fifth and sixth grade students at the Deer Hill School would like to thank the PSO who generously funded speakers from the Weymouth, Scituate, Quincy Historical Societies and the Hull Rescue Museum. The PSO has enabled the students to develop a deeper understanding of the interrelated and interdependent role the surrounding towns played in Cohasset History.

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Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish

Community Outreach Committee: Recent Work Party: Fourteen members of First Parish-six adults (Ed Alkinson, Dottie Booth, JoAnne Chittick, Carol Martin, Jack Martin, Bobbi Leary) and eight youth group members (Jennifer and Kristin Martin, Ali and Sophie Redfield, Todd DeCruz, Sallyann Kluz, Megan Terry, Juliana Chittick) worked with some 30 other volunteers at the Habitat housing development in Dorchester Saturday, Nov. 28. Work included applying stain, laying sewer lines, and installing insulation. Our donation of funds for the water piping was gratefully acknowledged. The pipe, critical to the project, has been almost completely installed.

Next Work Party: Plans are underway for the next work party to be held Saturday, Dec. 12. All are invited! We will leave from the Parish House at 8 a.m. Call Jack Martin or Bobbi Leary if you would like to participate.

Next Community Outreach Committee Meeting: The Committee will meet Sunday, Dec. 13 after the coffee hour to review fall activities and plan for the coming months. Carol and Jack Martin and Bobbi Leary will report on the December 8 South Shore Habitat Directors meeting.

Christmas Concert, Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. We look forward to a superb concert featuring the Unicorn Singers, a chamber orchestra and soloists under the direction of Margo Euler. They will perform "Utrecht Jubilate" by Handel, Bach's Cantata No. 61, "Nun Komn Der Heiden neiland" and some carols to sing.

The beneficiary of our concert this year will be the South Shore Habitat for humanity, a non-profit housing ministry. You may become a patron for a gift of $30. Which also will bring you two tickets by return mail. Tickets at $3. are on sale in the office. To date we have 46 patrons. Don't miss out on this opportunity to benefit a worthy cause and to enjoy some beautiful Christmas music.

"A Carolling We Go" All around the Common Sunday, Dec. 20 at 6 p.m. Bring family and friends, children of all ages. Meet at the Parish House in warm clothes and if you have them, bring a flashlight and carol book. If not, come anyway. We will return to the Parish House after our winter carolling walk and enjoy Scandinavian hot apple cider and Christmas cookies. The weather will help us determine how long we are outdoors. Any questions, thoughts or offers of cookies. . . (See how I snuck that in there?), call Sine Pounder 383-6869.

Christmas Poinsettia: Once again we are looking for donors for poinsettia to decorate our chancel table Christmas Sunday and Christmas Eve. Please call the church office 383-1100 or Megan Phelps 740-2766. The cost is $10.

Shabbat services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'a-ray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham on Friday Dec. 11, 8 p.m. Members of SHASTY, the Temple youth group, will conduct the service.

Second Congregational Church

Stewardship Drive at Full Steam: About 100 pledges returned so far! Send those cards and letters in! Reminder phone calls to be made soon. If you did not receive or have misplaced the stewardship letter, 1988 preliminary budget, and envelope, please contact the church office and we'll mail one right out!

Christmas Care Package to be assembled by the Youth Group (9-11th graders) and sent to a family in West Virginia (on whose house Judy R. worked last summer). Each member is to bring a special gift (details on forthcoming letter) to next Thursday's (12/10) meeting (6 PM). We'll have a "serious" wrapping and cookie baking party so that others may enjoy a little more magic this Christmas.

Christmas Caroling to the elderly and shut-in will be a shared experience of all the youth (7th-12th grades, children welcome, also) on Sunday evening Dec. 13 from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Meet in Bates Hall for warm up!

The Black Nativity - put on by the National Center of Afro-American Artists, will be a major outing event of the year! We have 25 tickets for Sunday, Dec. 20, (meet at the church at 2:00 p.m.) for all 9th - 12th graders (open to anyone, if any tickets remain unsold on 12/13. Tickets ($10 each) are available from Mike or Julie Wasp. Following the performance, we are hoping to be able to go out together for a Chinese (?) dinner and some shopping at Quincy Market and should be back between 8 and 9 p.m.

Annual Christmas Concert - at the First Parish Meeting House (on the Common), Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m. Featured will be the Unicorn Singers, a chamber orchestra, soloists, and carols for all to sing; directed by Margo Euler. Tickets are $3, patrons welcome at $30. Proceeds to be donated to the South Shore Habitat for Humanity.

Give a Kid a Coat program sponsored by Dwyers Cleaners & Alphagraphios. Old wearable winter coats and jackets, dropped off (by December 19th) at any of their stores will be repaired, cleaned and then donated to either New England Home for Little Wanderers, Rosie's Place, or the Salvation Army.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (after 3 p.m.) Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., **Saturday:** 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m. **Saturday:** 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Katharine Kuppens

Confessions - Saturday, Dec. 12 at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation in preparation for Christmas.

Notre Dame Academy: Entrance exam takes place on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 8:15 a.m. For additional information call Hingham, 749-5455.

December

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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Stephen's Church

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The children's choir under the direction of Ann Whiteley prepares for the 5 p.m Christmas Eve service. This choir is open to all children ages 4 and older. Rehearsals take place Mondays at 3:15 p.m. for ages 4 through 1st grade; and 3:45 p.m. for those in 2nd grade or older.

A FEW HOURS REST

Another type of Advent preparation for Christmas is our Quiet Day held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Chapel Saturday, Dec. 12. You may come for all three hours or for a portion of the time, but try to take some time out to reflect on the true meaning of this season. We too easily get caught up in the rush of buying and mailing and forget what we are buying and mailing for.

The Quiet Day will begin with Morning Prayer. At ten and eleven o'clock meditations will be given by our licensed lay readers, John Vivian and Willa Hood. The Quiet Day will end with Noonday Prayers. During periods of quiet, you may sit quietly, pray, go for a walk and read. This time of reflection will be led by the Rev. Peter Sturtevant. The Rector will be in Philadelphia presenting Ms. Virginia Kirk, a parishioner from his former parish, for ordination to the diaconate.

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(See page 27)



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In every community there is one store we can depend on all year round for any number of occasions. We speak, of course, of the jeweler and the firm he represents. Christmas, birthdays, engagements, weddings and anniversaries are just a few of the times in your life when you want to give something special to someone you care for.

There can be no doubt the people to see for these occasions are **Adrian's Jewelry Shop**, located at 140 Pleasant Street in South Weymouth. Phone **335-2671**. Their inventory of gold earrings, bracelets, necklaces and charms is endless. The selection of men's and women's engagement and wedding rings is exquisite. Diamond, emerald, ruby, pearl and onyx are a few of the stones found in a variety of settings.

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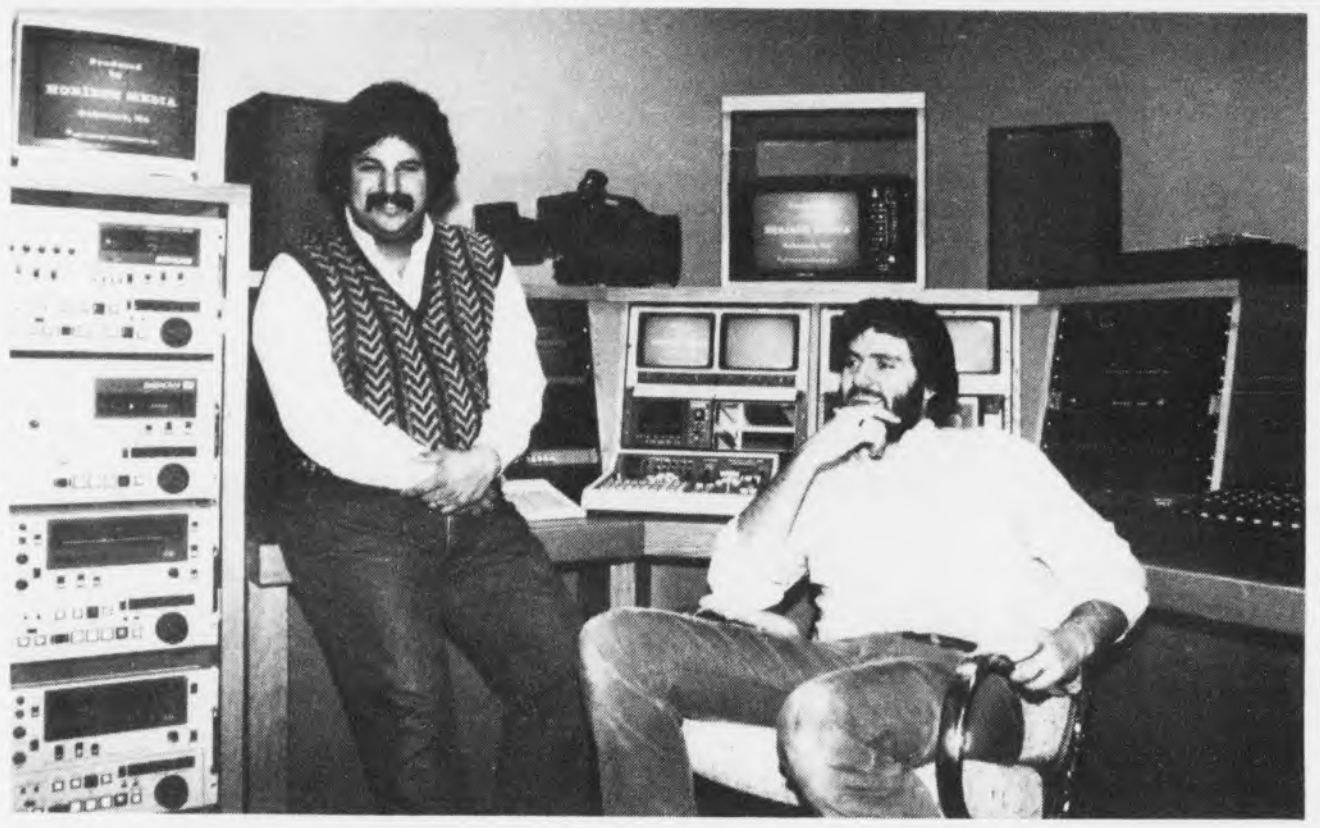
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Horizon Video captures South Shore growth



Horizon Media owners John Capellupo and Peter Huston have had a successful first year at Cushing Plaza.

Watching the growth of the South Shore and seeing a need for a production facility based in the area, John Capellupo and partner Peter Huston, have opened Horizon Media, a full service production facility, based in Cohasset.

Barely three months old, Horizon Media has already found that their suspicions were correct. "Word of the Company has traveled fast," notes Capellupo "From the time we opened our doors we have had a number of people tell us that they are glad to have a facility in the area where they can do top quality work without having to make the drive each day up 128 or Rt. 3 and the artery."

Built around the idea that excellence in the video industry should not have to cost a fortune, Horizon has built a broadcast production facility, using the latest state of the art equipment and producing with an eye toward economy.

Horizon producer Peter Huston notes that "film and video presentations are very important to a corporation. If a company is producing a product presentation piece as a sales tool, a poor piece can cost the company a lot of money." "However," Huston continues, "we don't believe that producing an effective, creative piece must also cost the company a lot of money. We know that there are ways of approaching a tape which can be effective in both its presentation and its costs."

Since opening its doors in the rear of Horizon Video, a video rental store in Cushing Plaza, Cohasset, Horizon Media has already worked with many diverse clients. As the creative side of the team Peter Huston has recently found himself as camera operator for WBZTV, and producing videotapes for a Rhode Island real estate developer, a Massachusetts sail maker, and a South Shore sand and gravel company.

"I think that the diversity of clients that we have worked for speaks to the many companies and industries who have found video to be an indi spensable part of their sales and training efforts" notes Huston.

According to Huston, the film and video mediums for corporate presentations has become such a dominant part of many companies' way of doing business that it is a trend that is here to stay. "Video production will remain strong even during bad economic times" continues Huston "because of its ability as a sales tool that sets a company above and apart from its competitors." While the production community in the Boston area has grown from a small handful 10 years ago to several dozen today, few companies have taken the step to locate in and serve the clients of the South Shore area. In making his decision to open Horizon productions in Cohasset, John Capellupo, president, explains that "Historically, we have seen production companies spring up around the city. Four or so years ago it was not considered wise to open a production facility on Rte. 128. Now, those production companies on the 128 loop are benefiting from their proximity to their client base. Many clients simply don't want to fight the headaches of going to the city. Some people may believe Cohasset is not a wise place to open a production house but we feel that those people will be as wrong about that as they were about 128."

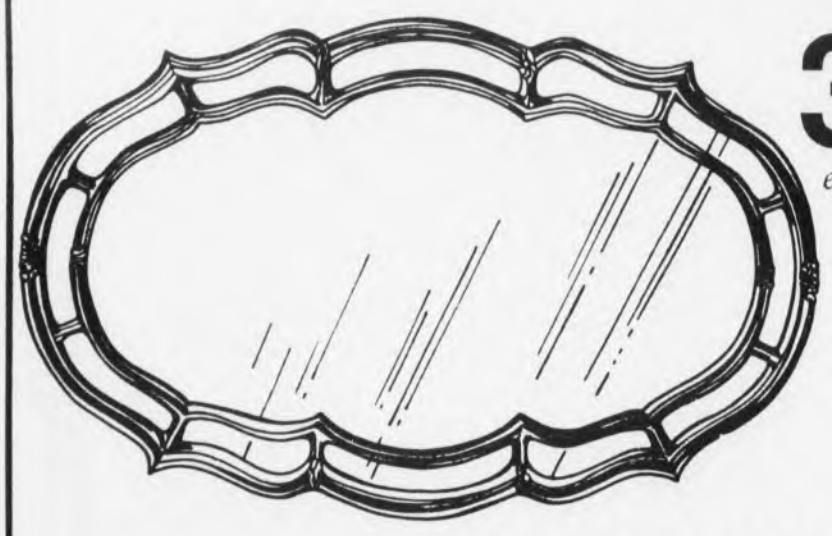
While video tape presentations are quickly catching on in all sectors for many companies, their first time into the medium can be intimidating. Whe ther a company is trying to lead the way in their industry or catch up to competitors already using video, the first venture into this complex technology can be confusing to the uninitiated and, as Capellupo points out, "difficut to make the proper decision on a production

(See page 27)

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Horizon Media success . . .

(Continued from page 26)

facility if you don't know what you are buying. It can be alarming for the first time user to get three or four estimates on an idea and get back bids ranging from several thousand to 50,000 dollars or more for the same idea." "What we try to do with people new to the medium is carefully determine what is necessary for the production and make our recommendations and estimates accordingly. If the clients' budget is smaller, we go back and find creative ways of keeping the presentation quality high while keeping it within the budget."

Sometimes clients will try to do a production and are willing to cut corners on quality which Huston feels is the worst possible approach. "There is always a way to develop a creative approach to a topic," Huston remarks, "but quality should never be sacrificed. The quality of the production directly reflects to the viewer the quality of the company. With the average person watching a couple hours of television per day, they become accustomed to a certain pacing, tempo, and technical quality of production. When an industrial presentation fails it is often because these factors have been ignored and the viewer quickly looses interest in a presentation they see as being amateur."

The television production industry has followed a similar path to the region's high tech firms. Because so much of the television business is computer based, as the technology grew, the costs of the hardware decreased to the point where the building of a top notch production facility is not nearly as expensive as it once was. "Hardware no longer drives our business," notes Capellupo, "people finally realize that it is the creative people who are the important factor. All we have done is to build a hardware facility as a better way of creatively serving our customers. The machinery gives us certain flexibility, but it is still the people that make Horizon Media successful."

St. Stephen's . . .

(Continued from page 25)

church family, still keeps a home in Addis Alem, the capital city of Ethiopia. It is there that her former parish, St. Matthew's, with St. Mary of Sion Orthodox Church, began an orphanage to help care for some of the more than 50,000 Ethiopian children who have become orphans as a result of the drought and subsequent famine in their land.

We at St. Stephen's support one of these orphaned boys named Afera Kiros through the Anglican Childcare Fund. Our church school Advent offering will be our Christmas present to him. Ruth Adjorlolo will visit our church school this Sunday to tell the children about her native Ethiopia and help connect them with their young "friend" Afera. He was born in 1983 or 1984 and was found by World Vision workers on the roadside near the Lalibela relief shelter. Now housed at the Addis Alem Home, he attends pre-school there.

SOUTH AFRICAN BISHOP VISIT

The most Rev. Philip W.R. Russell and his wife Eirene will visit St. Stephen's on Sunday, Dec. 13. The Archbishop will preach at the 10 a.m. service and he and his wife will join us for fellowship afterwards.

Philip Russell is the retired Archbishop of Capetown, South Africa. He is credited with helping to pave the way for the election of a black archbishop to succeed him, namely the Most Rev. Desmond Tutu. Archbishop Tutu, noting Russell's inclusive and open spirit, said of him, "He was the Pope John XXIII of the Anglican Church of the Province of Southern Africa." High praise.

He is in Massachusetts as the first occupant of the John B. Coburn Chair for Theology for the Mission of the Church at the Cathedral of the Diocese of Massachusetts. The Chair was created in thanksgiving for the ministry of Bishop John B. Coburn, retired Bishop of Massachusetts.

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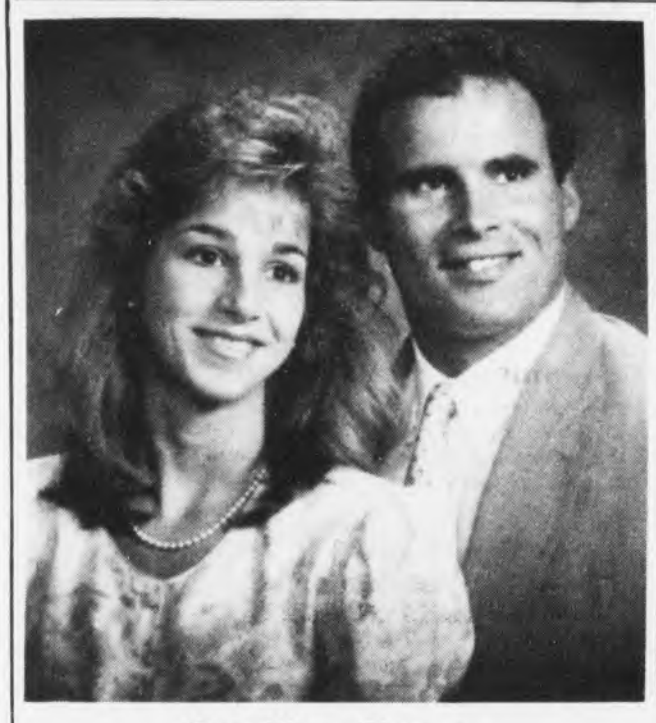
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Weddings/ Engagements



Gardikas/Farren

Gardikas/Farren

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Gardikas of Winthrop announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Maria Gardikas to James Joseph Farren. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Farren of Cohasset.

Miss Gardikas is a 1980 graduate of Winthrop High School and a 1984 graduate of Stonehill College. She is presently employed by E.F. Hutton and Co. Inc. in Institutional Municipal Bond sales.

Mr. Farren is a 1978 graduate of Cohasset High School, and a 1982 graduate of Stonehill College. He is employed as a Commercial Account Representative for American Mutual Insurance Co. in Chestnut Hill.

A June, 1988 wedding is planned.

Horgan/Gabriel

Following a Sept. 26 wedding, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Horgan are living in Hingham.

Mrs. Horgan is the former Rhoda M. Gabriel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gabriel of Hingham.

Mr. Horgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Horgan of Braintree.

The couple was married in St. Joseph's Church in Quincy. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Kevin Seppe.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Deanna Galante, the bride's cousin, served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids, who wore dresses of emerald green and black, were Mrs. Christina Matthews and Miss Lenore Gabriel, cousins of the bride, and Miss Debra Horgan and Miss Donna Horgan, sisters of the bridegroom.

Best man was John E. Costigan. Ushers included Jack Gabriel, the bride's brother, Jimmy Horgan, the bridegroom's brother, Chris Gabriel, the bride's cousin, Arthur Roberts, Michael Ford, Michael Stronberg and Paul Dunfy.

Following a wedding reception at the Milton Hoosic Club, the couple vacationed in Barbados.

Mrs. Horgan is a graduate of Hingham High School and Worcester State College.

Mr. Horgan is a graduate of Braintree High School.

Schmitt/Meallo

An October, 1988 wedding is planned for Miss Jennifer Schmitt and Mr. Michael F. Meallo.

Miss Schmitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schmitt of Hingham.

Mr. Meallo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Meallo of Cohasset.

Miss Schmitt is a graduate of Hingham High School and Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. She is employed as an executive secretary at University Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Meallo is a graduate of Cohasset High School. He is the owner of Michael Meallo, Tree and Landscape Service in Cohasset.

Rattenbury/Malloy

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Francis Rattenbury were married Oct. 3 at a Nuptial Mass performed by Rev. David Bonfiglio in St. Anthony's Church.

Mrs. Rattenbury is the former Janet Ann Malloy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Malloy of Cohasset.

Mr. Rattenbury is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rattenbury of Cohasset.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Karen L. Deckel of Buzzards Bay, her sister, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids included



Mr. & Mrs. Mark Rattenbury

Mrs. Jane M. Corry of Cohasset, and Ms. Ellen A. Malloy of Cohasset, sisters of the bride, Ms. Marybeth Dresser of Scituate and Ms. Cara M. Valicenti of Hanover.

The flower girl was Meghan M. Corry of Cohasset, a niece of the bride.

The best man was Mr. Henry A. Rattenbury, father of the bridegroom. Ushers included Mr. Paul H. Rattenbury of Virginia, Mr. John Rattenbury of Cohasset and Mr. Jay Rattenbury of Cohasset, brothers of the bridegroom, Lt. William F. Malloy Jr. of Newport, R.I., and Mr. Lawrence G. Malloy of Florida, brothers of the bride.

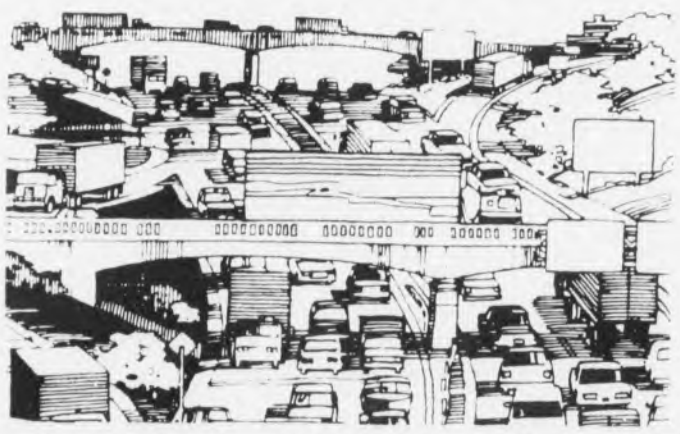
After a reception at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, the couple vacationed on Nantucket Island.

Mrs. Rattenbury is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I. and Fisher Junior College.

Mr. Rattenbury is a graduate of Cohasset High School and was assigned as an electrical engineer on the nuclear submarine, USS Lafayette in Holy Loch, Scotland with the U.S. Navy. He is currently attending Wentworth Institute in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rattenbury are living in Cohasset.

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Standish Humane offers holiday gifts

In an effort to curb pet overpopulation, Standish Humane Society would like to make a holiday gift to the community of 20 free dog or cat spays and castrations. The surgeries would be offered to pet owners who cannot afford them.

Those who own an adult cat or dog that needs to be neutered, but who cannot afford even the Standish Humane Society's low cost fee, please write, describing the reasons for requesting the gift to: Standish Humane Society, Box 824, Scituate, 02066. Please be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.

The surgery must be done at specific hospitals and the pet owner must provide his own transportation.

Letters may be received from the pet owner or a neighbor or friend as long as they have the pet owner's consent. Letters will be verified for accurate data; all information is confidential. Letters must be received by Dec. 31. Winners will be notified in January.

Standish Humane Society offers this gift to the community to initiate a massive spay-neuter campaign. Despite its efforts, (since its founding in 1969), and the efforts of other humane societies to place and spay and neuter pets, the problem of pet overpopulation continues.

Nationwide 17 million cats and dogs were turned into animal shelters last year. Only one in ten of these found a home. Millions of other pets were abandoned to die slowly from starvation, injuries, and other problems.

Locally there are always many more pets than homes. The problem with cats and kittens is especially difficult; the Standish mini-shelters are always full to capacity and there are many more stray and abandoned cats and kittens outside, desperately needing homes. Each year, Standish Humane Society places over 1,000 dogs and puppies, cats and kittens and neuters over 1,200 pets; but the pet population explosion continues.

In 1988, Standish would like to greatly increase the number of cats and dogs sterilized in our area. This is the only way to decrease the number of unwanted pets.

Anyone who desperately needs help with spaying and neutering a pet is asked to apply for the free assistance. For further requests for assistance, please call the Standish volunteers at 224-7373 on the South Shore, or 947-1047 for the Middleboro, Lakeville, Taunton, Raynham area.

For further information on Standish Humane Society, please call 545-3671 or 545-2808.

Buy a bat house

The New England Wildlife Center, 146A Justice Cushing Way, Hingham has announced the availability of wildlife-related gifts for the upcoming holiday season. Included in this year's offerings are gift memberships, a number of books on birds and bird feeders (including the renowned Peterson's Field Guide to the Eastern Birds), cedar bird houses for chickadees, owls, wrens and woodpeckers, hawk and owl calls, and a special "Bat House."

Designed by the Bat Conservation International, this "Official Bat House" is a perfect gift for gardeners, pool owners and anyone else bothered by annoying and biting mosquitos and other flying insects. Bats are man's best friend when it comes to insect control.

To order the "Bat House" or any other gift item from the New England Wildlife Center, call the Center offices at (617) 749-5387. Proceeds from all gift sales will benefit the private, non-profit Center's wildlife education and rehabilitation programs.



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A geographer's view of the world

Geography studies the wheres and the whens of interesting things.

Now that Halloween has past and Thanksgiving is near, people soon will take down the decorative ears of "Indian corn," perhaps to save them for another year.

Those varicolored collections of seeds may seem hard and unappetizing, but they do store well.

That, in fact, was one of the goals of the early plant engineers: a food that would keep for months.

It took a thousand or two years for those domesticators to bring the job off, but it was done eventually.

Nowadays, we think of corn-on-the-cob as ready to eat when the tassel has just turned brown and we hurry to pick it and boil it and enjoy the sweet and milky juice.

Maize (to see one of the Amerindian names for corn) is delicious when eaten that way, but it is actually not "ripe" when we pick it for a summer meal.

And although, as a country, we eat a lot of "unripe" maize, even more of the maize that we use is from the mature and dry kernels that have been cut from the cob and milled into corn meal and corn flakes.

The sweet and yellow or white cob of kernels is not much like the decorative bunch of corn that we hang beside the door in the fall.

Still, those two varieties of maize are more alike than either is like the ancestral plants that were gathered by Central American people about five millenia ago (though the area was not to be called either America nor central for thousands of years after the Native "Americans" began the process of domestication).

That early maize looked like a fat head of grass seed, historical botanists think. It must have been a common plant; tasty to the nibbler; easily stripped from the stalk; with seeds that didn't fall off as the ear was gathered; and with the same "shelf life" as modern maize.

The inventive foragers of ancient middle America gathered the best, tiny cobs from the wild meadows, planted some, picked the best of that crop in turn, planted some choice kernels. And so began the process of changing the plant, their lives, and our lives.

Ancestral maize proved to be amazingly adaptable, productive, and nutritious when eaten in combination with beans (succotash!). Humans have gathered the maize ears so solicitously over the centuries that we have changed it from a wild plant to one that is completely dependent on us.

We may have started that change by habitually picking it a little before it was ready to eat — from the point of view of raccoons and blue jays — while the cob was still surrounded by a husk.

Now, the husk clings so tightly and the kernels are so firmly anchored to the cob that modern corn cannot seed itself even if left in the garden all winter.

Because corn can be bred in many varieties, it can be grown in many climates, and we have spread it from the warm and hilly regions of central America to the plains of Africa and the short growing seasons of New England.

Beans migrated along with maize, using the stalks as bean poles, although eastern Africans call their corn-and-bean dinner "posho" and not succotash.

Maize, beans and other domesticates, such as squash, encouraged people to settle into farming, as with the Hopi of the southwest and the Wampanoag of New England.

The whole maize plant, stalk and cob, make excellent cattle fodder, and encouraged people of European descent to make Chicago the meat-packing center of the world.

That may no longer be an accurate title, but the Midwest remains the corn belt that we learned about in junior high, hogs and all.

And that doesn't take into account the employment given to movie ushers who sweep popcorn after the matinees. All of that is quite an achievement for a husky species of grass.

Consideration of the history and geography of corn helps put a surprising light on the igenuity and the botanical and zoological knowledge of the early people in the rest of the world as well as on this continent.

During the last 5,000 years very few new plants or animals have been added to the list of domesticates.

We think of modern humans as outstanding in technical accomplishments, yet we depend on the plant and animal manipulations of our remote ancestors.

It is true that we refine the species, producing new varieties with greater tolerance to drought or with a higher yield on specific soils.

Still, only one completely new plant has been added to our arsenal against hunger, a grain.

Experiments are now going on with two animals, the musk ox of the arctic and the eland of eastern Africa, but that's the extent of new domestication.

By contrast, we are letting go of many of the varieties of already domesticated plants and animals and concentrating on a few kinds.

Most of us, for instance, know only three or four different potatoes out of the dozens that exist and perhaps four kinds of apple from among the multitude of varieties.

There are many squashes that were widely grown two generations ago, but now we eat only five or six kinds.

The same pattern is true for farm animals. Sturbridge Village and Plimoth Plantation have "archaic" cattle, sheep and pigs that are really rare and endangered species. Recent issues of the *Old Farmer's Almanac* provide information about specific memorable plants and animals that are no longer widely used.

On a different level, *Scientific American* has carried articles on maize and potato origins.

The world does seem to be moving toward use of fewer varieties of crops and animals. Much of this simplification has been necessary so that we can produce lots of food efficiently. We need to remember, though, that modern times don't have an exclusive claim to inventiveness.

Reed F. Stewart

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Take a break at the Science Center

Take a break from holiday preparations and participate in a program at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

DRIFTWAY RAMBLE

Take a leisurely guided tour of the Driftway with naturalist Barbara Devine on Sunday, Dec. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. This largely unspoiled salt marsh is home to numerous specialized plants and animals. Sheltered salt marshes also house many winter birds, including snow owls! Come by yourself or bring the whole family! Pre-paid registration required (members/$3.50; non-members/$4.50). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

WINTER PLANT IDENTIFICATION

Winter walks offer a chance to see the world in a new light and to marvel at the beauty of tree silhouettes and subtle hues. The enjoyment of these walks is further enriched when you know what you are looking at! Come and learn how to identify plants in winter, using buds, bark and other features. Naturalists Bill Perkins and John Bleiler will lead this program on Tuesday, Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon. Prepaid registration required (members/$3.50; non-members/$4.50).

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Shake the mid-week blahs and enjoy a guided walk through one of South Shore's conservation properties. Look for new discoveries of seasonal and rare natural phenomena! Led by SSNSC naturalists, the walk will be held Dec. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon and is free for members ($4.50 for non-members). Meet at the Natural Science Center. Call 659-2559 for more information or to register by phone.

DECEMBER STAR GAZING

An evening of star-gazing—how appropriate for the holiday season! After a slide show by Rolf Egon, President of South Shore Astronomical Association, view Jupiter, Saturn, the Andromeda galaxy and other celestial phenomena. Bring the whole family on Friday, Dec. 18 from 8 to 10 p.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4). Call 659-2559.

COLONIAL TOYMAKING

Get into the spirit of the season by making your own toys! Children 7 years and older are invited to join teacher Trygve Swift and learn about how the early settlers constructed toys. Make Jacob's ladders and climbing stars just as colonial children did 200 years ago. The fun happens Saturday, Dec. 19 from 1 to 6 p.m. (10 a.m. session is full). Pre-paid registration required (members/$4; non-members/$5). For registration information, call 659-2559.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Hanover/Rte. 3 interchange (Exit 13). The Center is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays and most holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. SSNSC programs will be postponed in the event of weather cancellation of Norwell public schools, but the Center itself will be open. Closed Dec. 25, 26, 27 and Jan. 1. Free admission. Trails, exhibits, library and museum store.



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To our Nursing Home Workers,
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This is the season of holiday greetings. A time for the gathering together of family and friends. Most of all, it is a season of thanks.

On behalf of the nursing home residents, we express deepest thanks to our long term care workers, whose dedication and commitment enrich the lives of our aged, frail, and disabled citizens. Year after year, you make their holiday season bright.

It takes an extraordinary individual to work in a nursing home. Someone with the desire to make a difference in another person's life. It demands patience, understanding, and endurance. Today, many nursing home workers must work exra hours and shifts because of a serious staffing shortage. And the situation could get worse, because the number of people needing long term care is growing faster than the number of available workers.

We're working with the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes to change that. Although our heavy reliance on the state Medicaid program limits our ability to compete with other employers, we're working to increase compensation for nursing home workers. We're also striving to provide greater training and job advancement opportunities, require the regulation of temporary nursing agencies, and improve job benefits.

But we can't do it alone. We need government support. Unfortunately, state officials have been reluctant to address our staffing problems. Medicaid payments have been kept low, even at the expense of nursing home workers, in order to balance the Medicaid budget. As we continue to work on this issue, we ask those concerned about nursing home care to contact their state officials and elected representatives aout this current staffing crisis.

Our nursing home workers have done a truly remarkable job this year and every year, providing quality care under difficult conditions. As you continue to do your best, we will continue to do ours. You have our promise.

And our thanks.

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People Caring for People.

Mass. Audubon presents program Dec. 10

The Massachusetts Audubon Society's South Shore Sanctuaries will present a program on the flora and fauna of Belize at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, at its headquarters at 2000 Main St.

Scott Hecker of Marshfield, a biologist-artist-leader of natural history tours, will be the guest speaker.

He will show slides of the natural and cultural features of this small Central American nation, formerly British Hondurus.

The largely undeveloped country with tropical lowlands, pine savannahs, freshwater wetlands, mangrove islands and coral reefs is home to a variety of plants and animals.

Hecker also will talk about how the Massachusetts organization is assisting the Belize Audubon Society in protecting the large tracts of wilderness there.

Cost of the program is $4 for members, $5, non-members.

On Saturday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon, adults and youngsters can learn how to make their own wrapping paper and greeting cards with simple print-making techniques, dip candles or string spice necklaces to make the holidays festive.

Cost for members is $10 for adults, $5 for children and for non-members, $15 for adults, $7, children.

On Saturday, Dec. 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. a field trip to Cambridge to learn about beetles will be held.

Beetles hold the status of being the largest order in the animal kingdom. There are at least 300,000 own species worldwide!

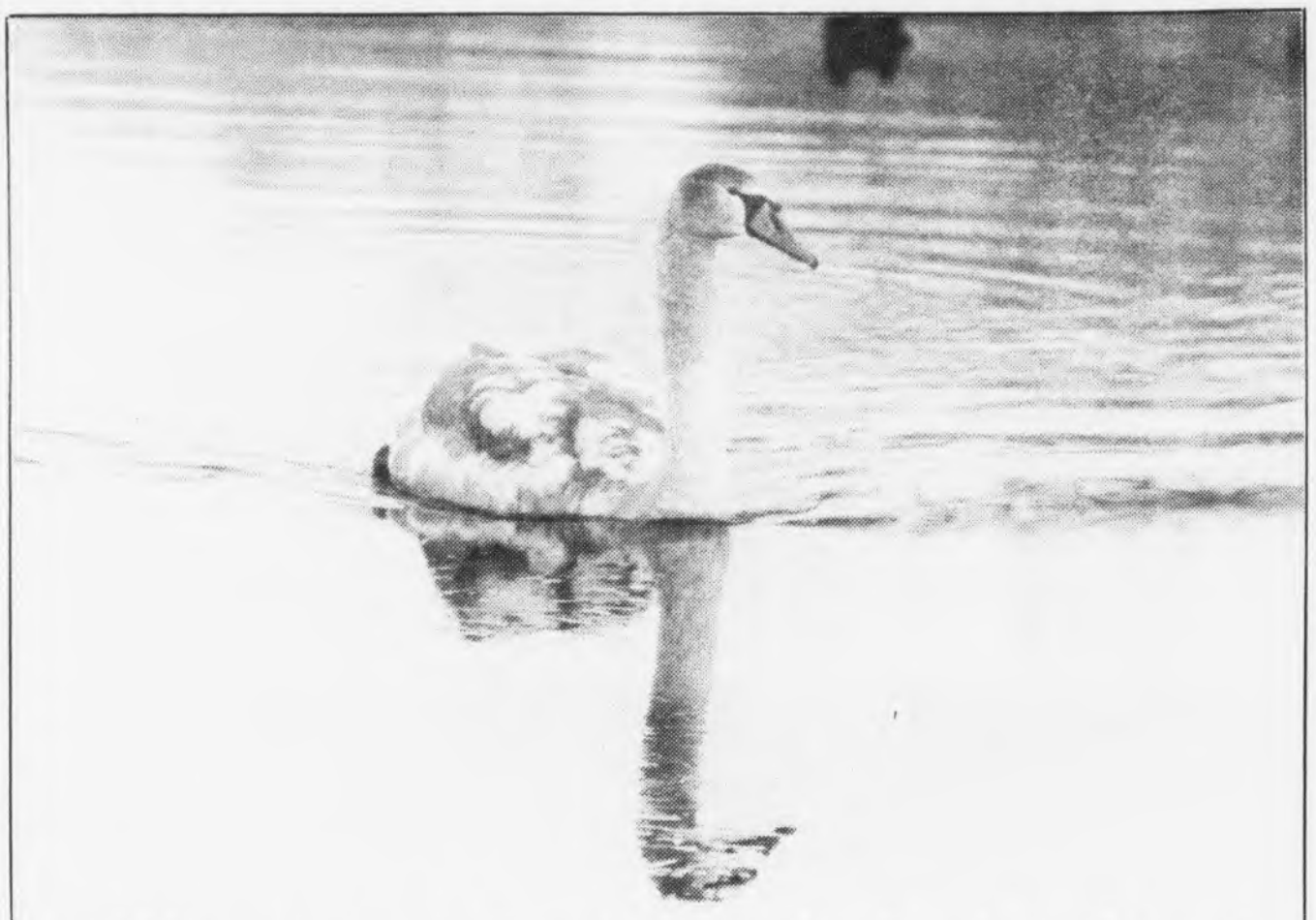
Don't miss this opportunity to see an estimated 600 of these sheath-winged creatures of all sizes and colors at the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology's exhibit, "Beetlemania."

Cost is $8 for members, $10 for non-members age 7 and older.

The group will be taking public transportation from Braintree to Harvard Square. The first six who sign up can reserve a space in the Audubon van; others will carpool.

The group will return to the sanctuary headquarters to construct bigger-than-lifesize beetles.

Participants should bring a lunch.



A nearly full-grown cygnet swan swims alone as winter draws near. Naturalists say the swan will fly away when ice forms on the pond. (Kym Marcella photo)

On Dec. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to noon, there will be a winter birding expedition to observe waterfowl prevalent in southeastern Massachusetts.

Dress warmly and bring binoculars. Cost is $10 for members and $15 for non-members.

From 10 a.m. to noon Dec. 29, there will be a winter walk through the North River Wildlife Sanctuary. Cost is $4 for members, $5 for non-members.

In addition, there are bird walks every Friday morning, leaving the South Shore sanctuary office at 8:15 a.m. and returning about 11:15 a.m. Cost of these walks are $3 for members, $4, non-members.

All programs meet at the South Shore Sanctuary office unless otherwise noted. Only pre-registration can reserve a space on a trip, program or workshop.

The office telephone number is 837-9400.

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Take a break at the Natural Science Center

Enjoy the last days of autumn by participating in a nature, travelogue or craft program at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

TERNS AND OTHER ENDANGERED WATERBIRDS

Massachusetts is seasonal home for a number of threatened waterbirds, including the federally endangered piping plover, the roseate and least terns. Enjoy beautiful slides of these and other endangered wildlife presented by Scott Hecker, Massachusetts Audubon Tern Manager on Monday, Dec. 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4.50). Call 659-2559.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

On Wednesday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon, explore part of the South Shore with a staff naturalist. Each walk brings new discoveries of seasonal and rare phenomena! Each walk brings new discoveries of seasonal and rare phenomena! Meet at the Science Center. The walk is free for members and $4 for non-members. Call 659-2559 for more information.

KENYA ADVENTURE

Join the safari! Take a guided tour through five of Kenya's Game Parks on Thursday, Dec. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. Observe not only big game but also rare animals. Included in this slide tour, led by Victoria Smythe, are rare pictures of the stately Masai who are difficult to photograph under Kenyan law. Refreshments will be served following the program. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3; non-membes/$4). Call 659-2559 for information.

WINTER SURVIVAL

When bitter cold and deep snows arrive, animals and plants must change their behavior to adapt to these conditions. What do animals eat? How do they avoid freezing? Where do they live? Come and find out on Friday, Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon. Naturalist Marshall Katler leads this demonstration/walk/talk for all ages. Pre-paid registration required (member/$3.50; non-members/$4.50). For registration information, call 659-2559.

EVERGREEN WREATHS

Create a gorgeous holiday wreath from local evergreens, holly and pine cones with Jeannette McKenzie, craftsperson and herbalist on Friday, Dec. 11 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Bring heavy scissors or wire cutters; all other materials will be provided. Refreshments. Pre-paid registration required (members/$12; non-members/$16). Call 659-2559 for registration information.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Hanover/Rte. 3 interchange (Exit 13). The Center is open Mondays through Saturdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays and most holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. In the event of cancellation of Norwell Public Schools, SSNSC programs will be postponed. However, the Center itself will be open. Call 659-2559 for information. Closed Dec. 25, 26, 27 and Jan. 1.

'Coats for Kids' project continues

Dwyer's Cleaners 'Coats for Kids" project is half way to its goal of 500 coats to be delivered to the New England's Home for Little Wanderers and its family resource division, and Rosie's Place. The Cohasset store has brought in the most coats with 75 collected thus far.

The drive for used but still-serviceable coats for kids (they'll take adult sizes, too) was originally conceived for by one of Dwyer's sister stores in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The last day of the drive is Saturday, Dec. 19. The employees in each of the Dwyers stores are taking this project seriously, and are having an in-house competition to what stores can collect the most coats. As of Dec. 3., the leading stores were as follows:

First: Cohasset, 75; Close second: Pembroke, 60; Third: Norwell; Fourth: Scituate; Fifth: Hingham; Sixth: Weymouth and Hull.

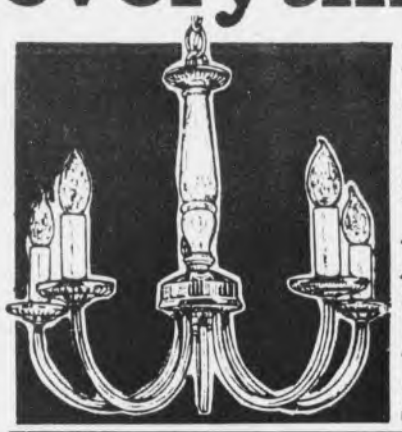
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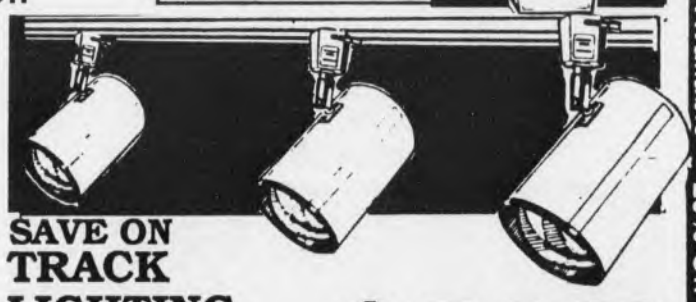


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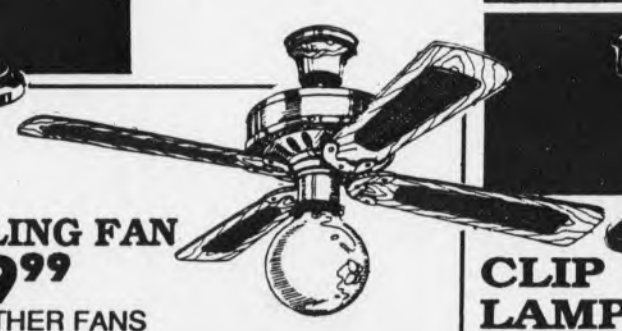




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Vocational School deliberates over machine shop

By Patricia Masterson
Mariner correspondent

Parents, teachers and students crowded into the library at the South Shore Vocational Technical High School last Wednesday to voice their concerns to the regional school committee on the machine shop program.

One of the original programs of the 26-year-old school, the course has suffered a shrinking enrollment in the last three years. This year only 13 students are in the $80,000 program.

Dr. Clifford Easton, superintendent of the Vo Tech school, in his annual budget report to the school committee, recommended that the machine shop program be evaluated. He told school committee members that the cost-effectiveness of the program was in question and presented the committee with four alternatives to dropping the program.

"Several members of the committee and numerous staff people have expressed an interest in seeking ways to retain the machine shop, for at least one more year to see if recruitment can be upgraded to serve a larger number of students in that program," Dr. Easton said in a memorandum to the committee.

The first alternative in Dr. Easton's report is to retain the entire $80,000 machine shop program with funds from the surplus revenue and other programs. The shop also has more than $250,000 worth of equipment, according to Gene Hickey, a teacher in the program.

In a second alternative, he recommended retaining half of the program with only one of the two teachers now on staff and later plans for either phasing out the program over a two-year period or reviving it through recruitment efforts. This plan would save $40,000 in the next two years.

A third idea presented to the committee was to combine the machine shop program with machine packaging under one teacher only. The new program could be taught at either the Hanover or Abington campus. The savings, again, would be $40,000.

In the final alternative, the entire program, including the two teachers, could be saved with budget savings and surplus revenue, according to Dr. Easton.

The committee responded to the alternatives with strong concerns about keeping the program. Although no voting occurred because the meeting was scheduled as a budget hearing, committee members expressed their support for the machine shop program.

"I don't want to see new programs come into the school if we have to eliminate old ones," said Dennis Blackwell, committeeman from Hanover, "All towns are fighting for a shrinking student base and we have to recognize that finance committees are limiting increases.

"Proposition 2 1/2 has eaten up surpluses in the budgets, so we are going to have to fight for every dollar. This may be the most difficult budget period I have faced since I have been on this committee," he said.

Proposition 2 1/2 also is having an effect on the town of Abington and will affect that finance committee's decision about the Vo Tech School, according to Abington representative, Walter Easttey. He reminded residents and teachers that the committee has to present the budget to eight towns.

The regional school district serves Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman.

In addition to budget concerns, the committee discussed what the loss of the program would mean to the community and to the state.

"I had a call from a gentleman who runs a machine shop in Braintree, and he commends the type of students we graduate," said David Chittim, commiteeman from Cohasset. "He said our students' techincal backgrounds are of a high quality but he also said it is hard to imagine a vocational technical school without a machine shop program. It would be worth some sacrifices to retain this program."

Alarmed teachers and parents also responded to the possibility of the program closing.

"There are a number of students and parents and people from industry here tonight because we all consider this a serious matter," said Don Visser, a teacher in the shop. "It is not only that two people might lose their jobs but that the program serves area industry in a vital way.

"It is one of the fundamental trades in this country. Students choose this trade and love this trade," he said.

Shop teacher Hickey voiced his concern about the philosophy of dropping the machine shop program.

"Once we strip the integrity of the trade areas, we become a skill center," he said.

In a period of growing need for tradesmen in the state of Massachusetts, the Vo Tech school needs a strong public relations and promotion strategy, insisted committee chairman Robert Molla, Jr., of Norwell.

"We have been the MIT of vocational education in this area," he said. "We will do everything we can to save this program."

Committeemen agreed to embark on a tough recruitment program with brochures, media campaigns, discussions with lower grade students and contact with area schools. The school recently held an open house for community members and prospective students.

In other budget presentations, representatives from packaging, welding, marketing and merchandising, painting and wallpapering and others,presented budgets to the committee.

The remainder of the budget hearings will be held Dec. 9. Final budget decisions are expected Dec. 16.

Early Christmas deadlines

Mariner Newspaper will publish this town's Christmas edition one day earlier than usual the week of Dec. 22 -24.

The advertising display, editorial and legal deadline for issues regularly published Tuesday or Wednesday will be **Thursday, Dec. 17** at **5 p.m.**

The advertising display, editorial and legal ads deadline for issues regularly published Thursday will be **Friday, Dec. 18 at noon.**

All classified advertising must be received at the main Marshfield office by **Friday, Dec. 18 at 5 p.m.** The deadline for all service directory ads is **Friday, Dec. 18 at noon.**

All Bulletin Board items for South Look must be received by **Thursday, Dec. 17** at noon.

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Obituaries

Mercie Vinal Nichols

A memorial service was held Friday, Dec. 4 at the Second Congregational Church for Mercie Vinal Nichols, 88, who died Nov. 30 at home. Burial was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Miss Nichols was a founder and benefactor of the South Shore Art Center. An accomplished painter, she taught art in many area public schools. A descendant of two Mayflower passengers, she was also a member of the Cohasset Historical Society.

Miss Nichols was a graduate of LaSalle Junior College and studied at the Museum School under the late MacIvor Reddie. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Daughter of the late Steven and Clarissa (Brown) Nichols, she leaves several cousins.

Memorial donations may be made to the South Shore Art Center, 109 Ripley Road in Cohasset, or to the Cohasset Historical Society, c/o Charles Fink, Summer Street in Cohasset.

Shirley F. Prendergast

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Dec. 10 in St. Anthony's Church for Shirley F. (Dixon) Prendergast, 61, who died Dec. 6 at Quincy City Hospital after a long illness. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Prendergast, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, was a retired teacher's aide at the Joseph Osgood School. She was also a member of St. Anthony's Church and choir.

Wife of the late Joseph E. Prendergast, she leaves four sons, Michael J. Prendergast of Hingham, Kevin R. Prendergast and Daniel P. Prendergast, both of Cohasset, and Brian P. Prendergast of Milton, Vt.; a brother, Arthur J. Dixon of Cohasset and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

St. Mary's services

The following events are planned by St. Mary of the Assumption Parish, Hull, for the coming week:

Religious education group, 7:30 p.m., Thurs, Dec. 10 at home of Lisa Scarry;

Credo Youth Ministry meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thurs, Dec. 10 at St. Ann's Hall;

Children's liturgy for families participating in First Eucharist Program, 4:30 p.m., Sat. Dec. 12 at mass at St. Ann's Church;

Credo gift-giving liturgy at 10:30 a.m., Sun., Dec. 13 at Mass at St. Ann's Church;

Workshop on "Loss, Loneliness and New Life" at 3 p.m., Sun., Dec. 13 at St. Ann's Hall;

Parish communal penance service, 7 p.m., Sun., Dec. 13 at St. Ann's Church;

Advent mass celebrated at 3 p.m., Wed., Dec. 6 at Senior Citizen's Residence, 6 Atlantic House Court.

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Experiencing the joys of early winter

By Joan Pinkham
Mariner staff

No need to check your thermometer before venturing outside, for a glance out the window and your rhododendren tells all.

When the leaves are furled into the shape of a pencil, Mother Nature is telling us it's below freezing.

But when the thermometer shoots above 32 degrees, the buds that are already forming are surrounded by green leaves that are flat as the proverbial pancake.

Watch them open and shut as the Halycon Days are scheduled to begin on the 11th, usually a series of calm weather following the blustery winds of autumn.

***

A wreath in the window, a swag on the door, or a basket of greens on the hall table warm our hearts during the holiday season.

No need to spend a fortune for ready-made decorations when the makings are right in our own back yard.

First, find yourself a flat-bottomed basket, set a plastic container in it and a dampened block of floral foam. Now, don your boots and mittens to explore the yard for branches of balsam, spruce, pine or boxwood.

Ivy, pyrocantha, pine cones and bayberry are treasures, too. Arrange your greens in the basket, and for bright touches, tuck in a cyclamen plant or two, half a dozen white mums, or a small pot of poinsettia.

Come Christmas, you can change to holly, red carnations, roses or artificial fruits for a different holiday theme.

The Moon of Cold and Long Nights was aptly named by the Indians who settled along the banks of our rivers which served as highways, by canoe, to the ocean and surrounding tribes.

December's sunsets are the earliest of the year and the days the shortest.

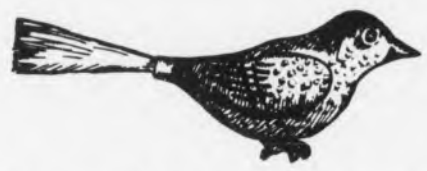
However, an hour or two in the garden can be worked in, for filling the bird feeder is a daily task.

It's also that time of year when the annual bird seed sale is scheduled at the South Shore Natural Science Center. If you wish to attract winter finches, evening grosbeaks and pine siskins, Dec. 12 and 13 are the official sale days, but a great variety of seeds are always available at their lovely gift shop.

Playboy magazine has its pin-up girl of the month. Not to be outdone, the Norwell Science Center has selected the cardinal as their December pin-up bird.

Calendars, doormats, towels and greeting cards are often adorned with prints of these vermillion-red, black-faced birds. When you hear a loud melodious whistle coming from nearby thickets or woods, if you listen carefully you usually hear the dowdy female softly answering.

When a thick carpet of snow blankets the ground, our pin-up bird is a welcome visitor. One way to make your yard the bird mecca of the neighborhood is to ask Santa for a heated bird bath — a treat for both you and the birds.



One of the joys of this season is the huge displays of poinsettias that are everywhere. We tend to admire the pink and white plants, as well as the traditional red.

A well cared-for poinsettia should hold its leaves and colored bracts well into March, and some plants are still quite lovely as late as June.

If your plant begins shedding in February, it may want a rest. Reduce the watering gradually until you're only giving enough to keep the soil from drying completely.

Some clever people go through the rather intricate process of handling the poinsettia so that it will bloom a second season.

Don't forget that a plant is always a welcome gift. Other Christmas perennials are Christmas peppers, Christmas cactus, cyclamen and azaleas.

***

When our pond waters are black, trees bare and grey and the fallen leaves a dull bronze, New England seems to be at its dearest. A trip to your nearest nursery is sure to add a touch of spring in midwinter, and the greenhouse at Bridgewater State College is said to offer a small evergreen arboretum.

***

Another gift-giving idea is that of a living Christmas tree. Now is the time to dig the hole for its permanent home after the holidays. Bring the soil you remove into your basement or garage and cover the hole with leaves or salt marsh hay to prevent snow and ice from filling up the hole.

***

Better than rock salt for melting snow and ice in your drive or walkways, is lawn fertilizer. Keep a bag handy for sprinkling around, as rock salt can ruin your plants — as well as your carpeting when tracked into the house.

***

Gift plants will last longer and look better if you read the instructions and follow them. Our houses are usually too hot and dry, but a misty-fine spray of water helps to provide the humidity plants love.

***

Buy yourself a good big bag of marble chips and set the gift plant on an inch-high layer of them. Keep the chips moist and use a good commercial plant food, (Peter's is excellent) when watering, but never overwater. Plants set under artificial light on dark days respond by blooming for you.

***

Birds we have spotted lately include a snowy owl at Duxbury Beach, a flock of snow buntings on the sand dunes, a flock of lapland longspurs and at the feeders, kinglets and tufted titmice.

A common black-headed gull was found among a flock of 35 Bonaparte's gulls in North Scituate. Those majestic white whistling swans are gracing local waters, and in the marshes at Damon's Point, a lumbering grey kingfisher rose up out of the reeds the other day.

***

Keep the bird bath filled with water. Chop up the leftover apples, meat scraps, stale bread or leftover toast and cereals, then mix with a little peanut butter for the birds.

Keep the birds coming, for soon the annual Christmas Count will be under way, and reports are welcomed by all.

INTRODUCING

Dr. Ronald E. Wuotila
Chiropractor



Please allow me to introduce myself to the town of Hanover and it's surrounding communities. I am originally from the South Shore area and graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. I have received extensive pre and post graduate training at the Gonstead Clinic of chiropractic in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin which specializes in the treatment and care of patients with structural problems of the spine. My practical experience includes six years of clinical work treating patients for various spinal related conditions utilizing X-ray analysis and a specific adjusting technique.

Being a licensed Chiropractor in the state of Massachusetts, I did an extensive demographic study of the South Shore region and decided the town of Hanover was centrally located to service patients from many communities. My new office is conveniently located on Route 53, one and one half miles south of the Hanover Mall exit 13. To aquaint you with our newly opened office and all that Chiropractic care has to offer, my staff and I would like to provide to you or another family member, a spinal examination absolutely FREE. This examination (a $35.00 value) will include an orthopedic test, neurological test, blood pressure check, spinal alignment check, examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, muscle strengthness test, and a private consultation with the Doctor to discuss the results.

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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, NOV. 30

8:08 a.m. — Reported death, 59 Ripley rd., services rendered.

12:18 p.m. — Animal complaint, Stanton Rd., referred to other agency.

2:39 p.m. — Local ordinances, Pine Ridge Rd., area search negative.

9:58 p.m. — Assist citizen lockout, West End Beechwood St., services rendered.

10:37 p.m. — Message delivered, Spring St., general services.

11:44 p.m. — Animal complaint, Summer St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

2:42 a.m. — Leaving scene, Beechwood St., perpetrator gone.

7:00 a.m. — No Cohasset Officers available for details. Lt. O'Keefe Norfolk Sheriffs assigned Pompeo detail.

9:28 a.m. — Suspicious activity, Beach St. Headquarters, investigated.

2:02 p.m. — Animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

2:29 p.m. — Traffic complaint, Pond St. Headquarters, departmental action.

4:02 p.m. — Animal complaint, 26 Stanton Rd., departmental action.

8:04 p.m. — Emergency services, Stop & Shop lot, services rendered.

10:22 p.m. — Traffic complaint, King St., ticket issued.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

1:01 a.m. — Building check, Pond St., services rendered.

7:11 a.m. — Officer wanted, Mill Lane, services rendered.

7:37 a.m. — Vehicle accident, Pond St., field report rendered.

8:45 a.m. — Stolen Ford-Mustang, Weymouth.

8:57 a.m. — Animal complaint, Beechwood St. reported at station, referred to other agency.

2:15 p.m. — Grafton PD calls re. have Ronald Beaman under arrest our warrant Ptl. Abbadessa out to pick up same.

6:40 p.m. — Ptl. Abbadessa in with Ronald J. Beaman. Under arrest on warrant. Beaman booked and placed in cell #1.

6:55 p.m. — Ptl. Abbedessa out from above.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

7:00 a.m. — Suspicious activity, Margin St.

12:00 p.m. — Traffic complaint, Pond St., investigated.

12:19 p.m. — General Disturbance, investigated.

4:41 p.m. — Offenses against family, Parker Ave., advised to contact police if action continues.

5:08 p.m. — Offenses against family, Lamberts Ln., services rendered.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

12:18 a.m. — Building check, Deer Hill School, secured building.

12:19 a.m. — General offenses, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

2:48 a.m. — Noise complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

9:28 a.m. — Animal complaint, Elm St., investigated.

11:46 a.m. — Local ordinances, Square, investigated.

6:60 p.m. — General offenses, Bergson's, advised to contact police if action continues.

10:30 p.m. — Traffic complaint, Border St., ticket issued.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

2:12 a.m. — Suspicious activity, Cohasset Imports, arrest.

2:20 a.m. — Mike Barker & John Harvey in station with Greg D. Fontaine. Ref. to Log Item 2:12 a.m.

2:35 a.m. — Ptl. D. Cogill in with Darrell A. Watkins, 211 Atlantic Ave., Hull, age 19, Creg D. Fontaine, 7 Egmont St., Brookline, age 17 (charged) Rec. stolen prop., poss. burgl. tools and B&E M/V night time.

4:15 a.m. — Incapacitated person, N. Main & Jer. Rd., protective custody.

5:08 a.m. — Elm St., Ptl. J. Conte in with Paul D. Bailey, 170 Rockland St., Hingham, age 28, violation

6:00 a.m. — Vandalism, Elm St., investigated.

9:15 a.m. — Sergt. Noonan in village fair.

9:50 a.m. — Local ordinances, S. Main St. reported at station, services rendered.

10:46 a.m. — Leaving scene Highland Ave. services rendered.

3:15 p.m. — Arson/bombing threat, Stop & Shop via phone, investigated.

8:57 p.m. — Burglar alarm, Surry Drive, services rendered.

9:48 p.m. — Fire alarm, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

11:19 p.m. — auto accident.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6

1:16 a.m. — Incapacitated person, CJC Way, Ptl. Small in with Brett D. Elmore, 24, 185 Samoset Ave., Hull, protective custody.

3:36 p.m. — Assist citizen lockout, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

8:27 p.m. — Medical services, Cushing Rd., services rendered.

10:08 p.m. — Officer wanted, Ko-Ko Island, protective custody.

10:33 p.m. — Ptl. Healy in with Jeanne M. Tremblay, 64 Heritage Ln., Weymouth, age 47, protective custody.

11:00 p.m. — Matron Jackie Morganelli in ref. to above prisoner.

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 87P2993E1

Estate of CHARLES A. McCARTHY late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ARTHUR P. McCARTHY of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 6, 1988.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-fifth day of November, one thousand nine hundred and eighty seven.

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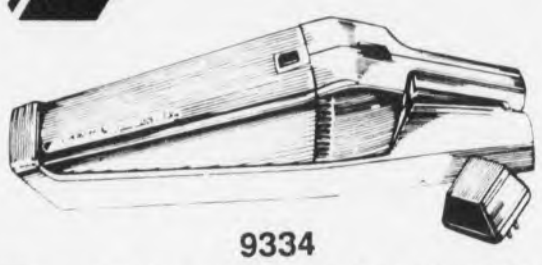
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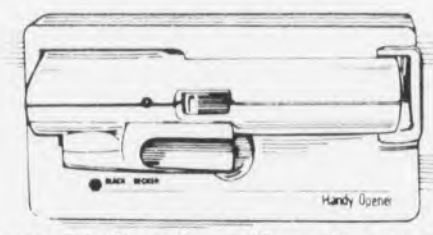
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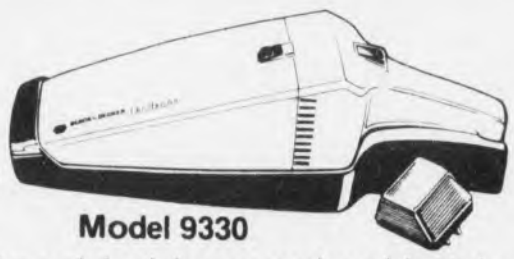
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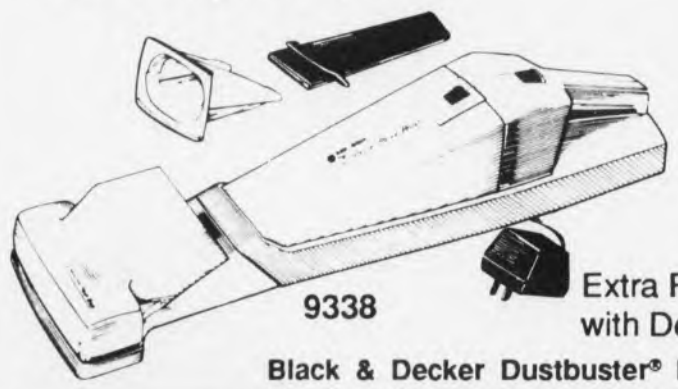


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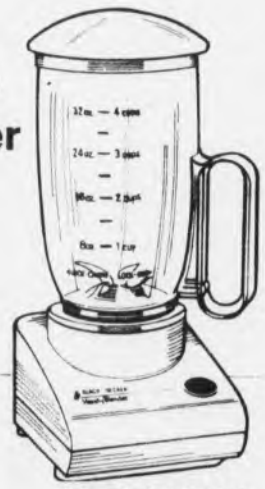
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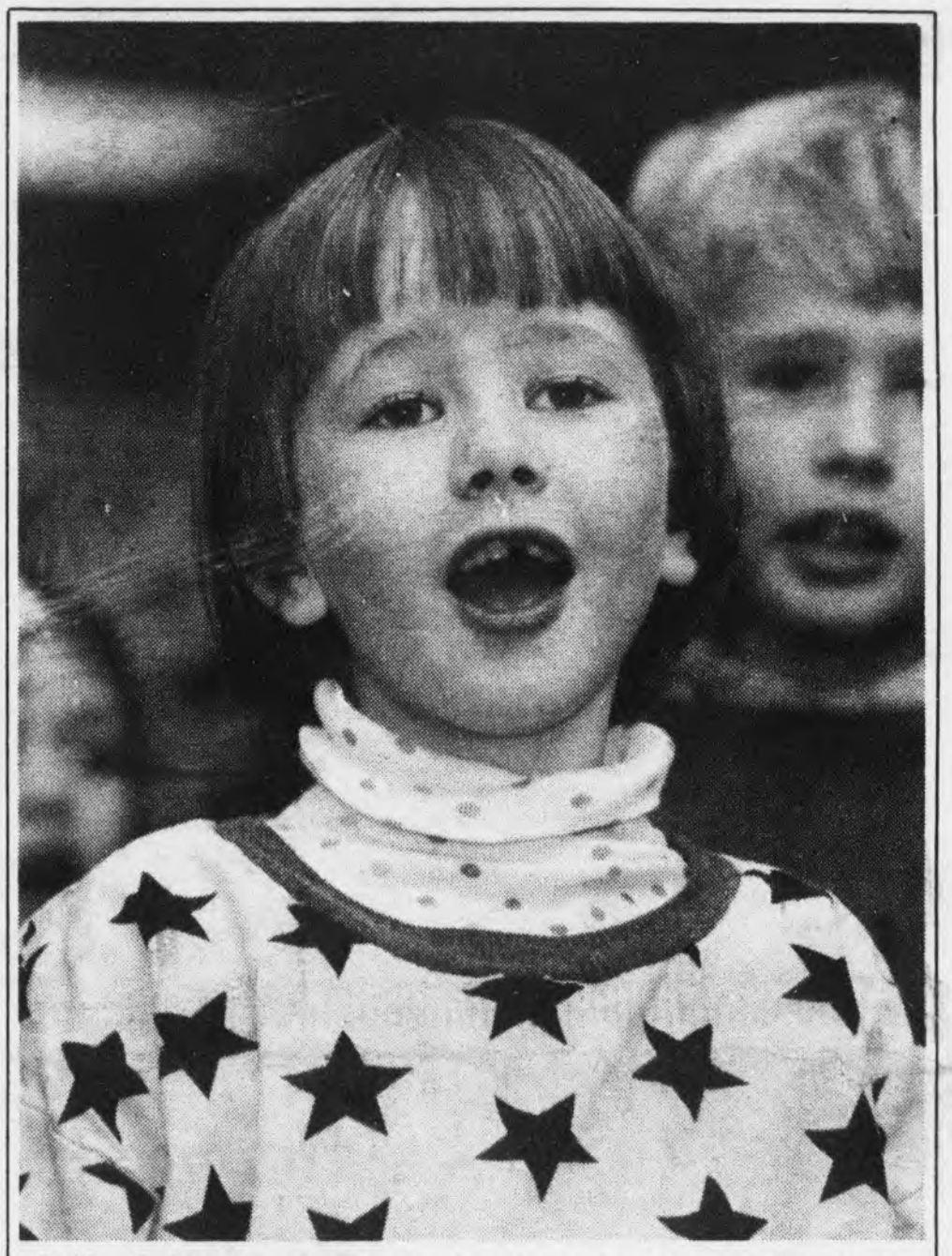
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Cohasset Mariner

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Haidan Hodgson put a lot of heart and soul into her performance of "Five Gold Rings" at the Osgood School. (Alan Chapman)

Will keep school policy

School officials reject resolution by clergy

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Once again, town officials proclaimed their support of a Sunday day of rest, but they failed to formally adopt a resolution proposed by local clergymen.

The school committee was requested by Cohasset's clergymen to adopt a resolution that calls for their assistance in maintaining a family day of rest.

But following a recommendation from Supt. Stephen Hart, the committee decided to keep their own policy which states school activities should not be held on Sundays. "This is our practice," he told four of Cohasset's clergy Monday night, "and encouragment on the part of the school system is appropriate."

"We need to keep that balance between rest and work. I caution you not to schedule every waking moment."

– Rev. Clifford Cutler

But Supt. Hart warned the committee members not to formally adopt the resolution proposed by the clergymen, saying it is a "dangerous precedent" for the public school system to establish.

"You would be putting yourselves and future boards in a difficult position," he stated. "We would like to stress that we do not encourage other groups to use our facilities on Sunday. But it is a dangerous precedent to establish a firm policy, if religious groups do not observe Sunday (as their Sabbath). To say you can't use our facilities for religious reasons, would be in error."

"To say you can't use our facilities for religious reasons, would be in error."

– Supt. Stephen Hart

Rev. Edward Atkinson, of the Universalist Unitarian Church, spoke to the committee members, and urged them to follow a more strict interpretation of their own policy. He noted the recent powder-puff football game at the high school was rescheduled to a Sunday, and the high school graduation was moved a few years ago from 3 to 1 on a Sunday afternoon, thus interfering with an important youth group activity at his church.

"You're grabbing that end of the vacuum," he said, referring to the erosion of time available to spend with family members. "I would rather see a policy that states that people need a day of rest from their hurried, intensive scale of activities. I urge you to be very strict. This is the thing that tends to erode."

(See page 6)

Hands-on work by church to help homeless

A knowledge of carpentry skills is not necessary. The only requisites are strong hands and a willing heart.

With that in mind, members of Cohasset's First Parish have worked together on a project that carries with it bone-tiring satisfaction. But more importantly, it will result in a roof over the heads of some grateful people who are now without a home.

The First Parish involvement in South Shore's Habitat for Humanity actually began more than a year ago. At that time, according to Rev. Edward Atkinson, the parishioners were trying to decide how best to expend the $25,000 donation made by Warner Brothers for use of the church building in the filming of *The Witches of Eastwick.*

"It was the feeling of the parishioners that they didn't want the church to become dependent on outside gifts," he explained. "They decided to donate the money outside the church walls. They simply felt the congregation should support their own buildings."

A committee was established to decide how the donation should be divided among a variety of worthy causes. "Habitat caught the imagination of the committee," according to Rev. Atkinson, who explained the total donation was not limited to the South Shore project.

Habitat for Humanity is a national organization, of which the South Shore branch is affiliated. At this time, there is no South Shore housing project underway, although a site in Randolph has been completed, and one will soon begin in East Bridgewater. Determined to continue their quest, the church committee approached the Boston-based affiliate, Christians for Urban Justice.

They are in the midst of constructing a 10-unit housing complex in Dorchester. The complex, which was scheduled for completion last summer, is far behind schedule. But that does not deter the enthusiasm of the voluntary construction crew, including the Cohasset contingent.

A work party from First Parish was dispatched to Dorchester twice this fall, where they helped clean the site debris, installed subflooring, and layed sewer lines to the homes.

"This project truly crosses church lines," Rev. Atkinson stated. "It is simply an interdenominational, voluntary effort. Alongside the volunteers are the actual people who will one day be residing in these homes. They work as hard as everyone else to get these buildings constructed."

According to Rev. Atkinson, Habitat for Humanity provides zero percent financing to the perspective homeowners. But one of the ground rules is that the people who will live there, must help build the structure. "There's a sense of ownership at stake here," he said. "But it's also a wonderful program for people who just can't get up the capital to finance a home."

The theme of this year's outreach program for First Parish is "homelessness and hunger." The theme is altered annually, according to outreach member Jack Martin. "Next year, it could be retardation or prisons, or some other social theme."

The work crews from Cohasset numbered 14, including men, women and teenagers. They worked at

(See page 3)

The changing face of Ripley Road

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

The spotlight on the Cohasset business community once shared by Rte. 3A and Main Street now includes another territory - Ripley Road.

Phil Smith has turned that once ancient red ediface across from the post office into what will surely be one of the most interesting retail outlets in town. This completes a cycle, along with the new art center, the Cohasset Executive Center, as well as extensive improvements to the Log n' Line, that make Ripley Road into a posh new downtown section.

"I hope that we will have some more imitators," said Smith, whose new development will officially open in the spring. "Right now, the area looks as if it had been planned that way. It looks much more, 'New England' now, especially with the park and the post office. I could very easily see this developing into the major retail place in town."

Smith purchased the large red structure from the art center when they decided to move a few doorsteps down the street.

"It was pretty much of a dump when we got it," Smith admits. "We almost had to rebuild the entire building."

"Most people told me to tear it down," said Smith. "But I thought it would be a nice project. It certainly is a whole lot of work."

Smith gives all of the credit for his new building to local contractor Bob Burns.

"I knew him and I know that if he is going to start something he is going to finish it right," said Smith. "I just left everything up to him."

Burn's work on the building which started in the fall included a total revamping of the floors, the lighting, the heating and the walls.

The building, which dates back to the 1800s, saw its first prime during the years of direct train service to Boston. It has been home to a carpenter's shop, Litchfield Express, the offices of Warren Pratt and Bailey's Delicatessen.

"I think it has more potential for retail," said Smith,

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week . . .

Landfill schedule

The Cedar Street Municipal Landfill will be closed for the Christmas and New Years Day holidays.

The landfill will be closed on both those Fridays and will be open Saturday, Sunday, closed on Monday (as usual), open Tuesday, closed Wednesday (as usual) and open on Thursday. Have a Happy Holiday from all of us at the offices of the Board of Health.

New capital campaign

After successfully completing a $950,000 building campaign, the South Shore Art Center hopes to raise an additional $270,000 by June, 1988.

The additional amount, which should total $300,000, according estimates by the capital campaign committee, will be needed to complete all construction on the facility and to supply furnishings, equipment and landscaping. According to Shirley Neer, president of the board of director, "much of the construction was completed prior to the grand opening of the building, however, these costs remain a part of the Phase II total."

More classes, lectures, worksops and exhibits have been held at the new art center building, located at 119 Ripley Road, according to Neer. For the past few years, the capital campaign has raised money through combined donations by private corporations and foundations and individuals. Other fundraisers, including the June, 1986 Gala, investment income from stock donations and gifts made in memoriam were also added into the capital building fund.

In addition to housing more classes and exhibits, the art center is available for corporate and private functions. and private functions. A new gift gallery includes unusual hand-crafted items made by member artists.

Throughout the next few months, several receptions for prospective donors will be held to show the building and introduce the public to the art center's programs and activities.



Bob Jordan, chairman of the Community Center Building Committee thanks Don Heap, president of Hancock Paint. Heap donated 100 gallons of paint for the Community Center addition.
(J. Paul MacDonald)

911 plans stalled

Plans to install an emergency response telephone system in the police and fire station will be put on hold until after the headquarters are refurbished.

In response to an inquiry by Gertrude Hooper, who said the current fire department telephone number is not easily recalled, the selectmen's executive secretary said improvements to that situation are currently stalled. Although he agreed a 911 telephone system would benefit the town, Donald Andrew noted that until the addition/renovation project is completed at the police and fire station, the system can not be installed.

"To let you know what we have been doing regarding this, I can tell you that we have been talking with New England Telephone for the past year and a half about installing this service. We were about to set a date when we became aware of an enhanced 911 service that would do much more for the town, that should be ready for installation about the time we hope the addition/renovation project for the fire/police station is completed," Andrew stated in his reply to Hooper.

"To sum it up, it is in our plans to be installed in the fairly near future, but we are planning to coordinate it with other plans for the fire department."

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Helping the homeless . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the Dorchester site on two Saturdays during in November.

"They represented a large cross-section of the church," he explained. "For a lot of the women, it was their first time working in construction. But we emphasized there was no need for skills. If you can pound a hammer, we need you."

Among the tasks the Cohasset crew performed last month were sanding walls,taping sheet rock and staining outside trim. But constantly beside them, every hour of that long, cold day last month, were the proud owners of these soon-to-be-completed townhouses. It's called sweat equity - hopeful owners work just as hard, if not harder, than anyone else on the construction site.

"It was a nice feeling," Martin explained. "I saw people there the second time who had been there the first time. There were professionals, a nurse, a Harvard medical student, and many other people. We all had different levels of expertise. I'm a clinical psychologist, but I figured I knew how to dig a hole and connect two pipes, and that's what I did.

"The exciting part of this process is that these people were involved in helping the poor. These people can make it - if they are given the capital to begin. They are able to pay a low mortgage, they just don't have the money to start." The average cost of a home is $24,000, with no interest on the mortgage.

Martin recalled a home in Randolph which was rehabilitated by Habitat volunteers. A mother and her children were living under a badly-leaking roof - a piece of plastic collected the pouring rainwater. The volunteer workers completely renovated the home, making it liveable for the grateful family.

The house in East Bridgewater, which Habitat hopes to renovate in the spring, now contains five feet of water in the basement. There is no hot water, and buckets of water must be poured down the toilet to make it flush. There is no heat in the building. "South Shore Habitat got involved with this house on an emergency basis, just to get the heat turned on," he added.

This house will hopefully gain the attention of at least four professional architects from First Parish who have volunteered their expertise.

In the meantime, Martin is anxious to gather another Cohasset work crew into the Dorchester site. "It's a very gratifying experience," he commented. "We were working with people with the same kind of interest - helping others. It was a wonderful, unselfish time for everyone."

Martin recalled that some of the Habitat volunteers from other areas could be labeled "extremely religious." First Parish members are motivated more by humanity and social concerns, he said, but all workers found a chord of similarity and friendship. "We were all there for one reason, to help build someone a home. There really were no differences," according to Martin.

The church has initiated a larger involvement with Habitat. Proceeds from last week's Christmas concert will go toward the various South Shore Habitat's projects. A spokesman for Habitat recently talked to the parishioners. After a discussion with about 40 church members, the Habitat official walked away with $533 in donations. That money was supplemented with a small portion of *The Witches of Eastwick* funds which enabled Habitat to purchase copper water piping for the Dorchester building.

Another Cohasset volunteer who traveled twice to the Dorchester site was Bobbi Leary. "I think they even prefer women volunteers," she stated in all seriousness. "Women see what has to be done, and they do it. But actually, anybody can learn to do the things we did."

Leary, who said she has no construction background, nor any working knowledge of carpentry, was attracted nonetheless to the Habitat projects. "It was a chance to do something in the real material sense," she said. "What appealed to me, was that this would actually produce something."

Leary helped clean and organize the work site in Dorchester. "It was very satisfying to leave that site and know that the builders could proceed more efficiently," she recalled.

"I never thought I could do this kind of work. I was actually laying sewer lines down in a trench," she continued. "I worked alongside the pipefitters. It was a wonderful feeling to know that people will live in this house, and our work made that possible."

The Cohasset resident recalled that some Habitat volunteers have never participated in church-sponsored activities before. "But they spent the whole day in Dorchester - from 8 in the morning to 5 at night. It strikes a common chord in many people. People just don't want to write a check all the time - they want to get involved. This was very real work.

"To fix a roof on a home, is to make that family very happy," she noted. "I met some of the people who will be living in the Dorchester home. We had a long conversation. They are very happy, and they're working very hard to see this dream come true."

Thinking back on that bitterly cold day in November, Leary said her emotions still soar. "It was one of the most wonderful days I have ever had."

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Looking Good is Easy

Ripley Road changes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

who will be keeping history alive within his shops.

Presently, plans call for three different Smith-owned shops in the large open area. Browsers will be able to walk freely between the Carriage Trade Room, the Tack Room Gallery and the Garden Shop.

The Carriage Trade room is named after a former occupant of the space who made items for the horse-pulled carts. The room will sport wildlife sculptures, antiques and "Cohasset type stuff." There is already an ancient wood-burning stove filled with history.

"We want to create a certain ambiance to shop in," said Smith. "We are not doing this halfway."

The Tack Room will contain works of art and unusual items. The Garden Shop will show off statuary, antiques and items for the garden. The building is now populated by various animals and other trinkets from the Norton-Lazerelle Folk Art Collection.

"It is really going to be quite a one-of-a-kind thing," said Smith. "It would be something like you might find on Newbury Street without all of the stuffiness."

Smith is happy as a clam, living and working in Cohasset.

"I like being a merchant, as well as designing," said Smith. "It is great showing people things they have never seen before."

"Cohasset has been good to me," continued Smith, a native of Oak Park, Illinois. "I adopted Cohasset about twenty years ago. People have been coming back to my stores ever since. "

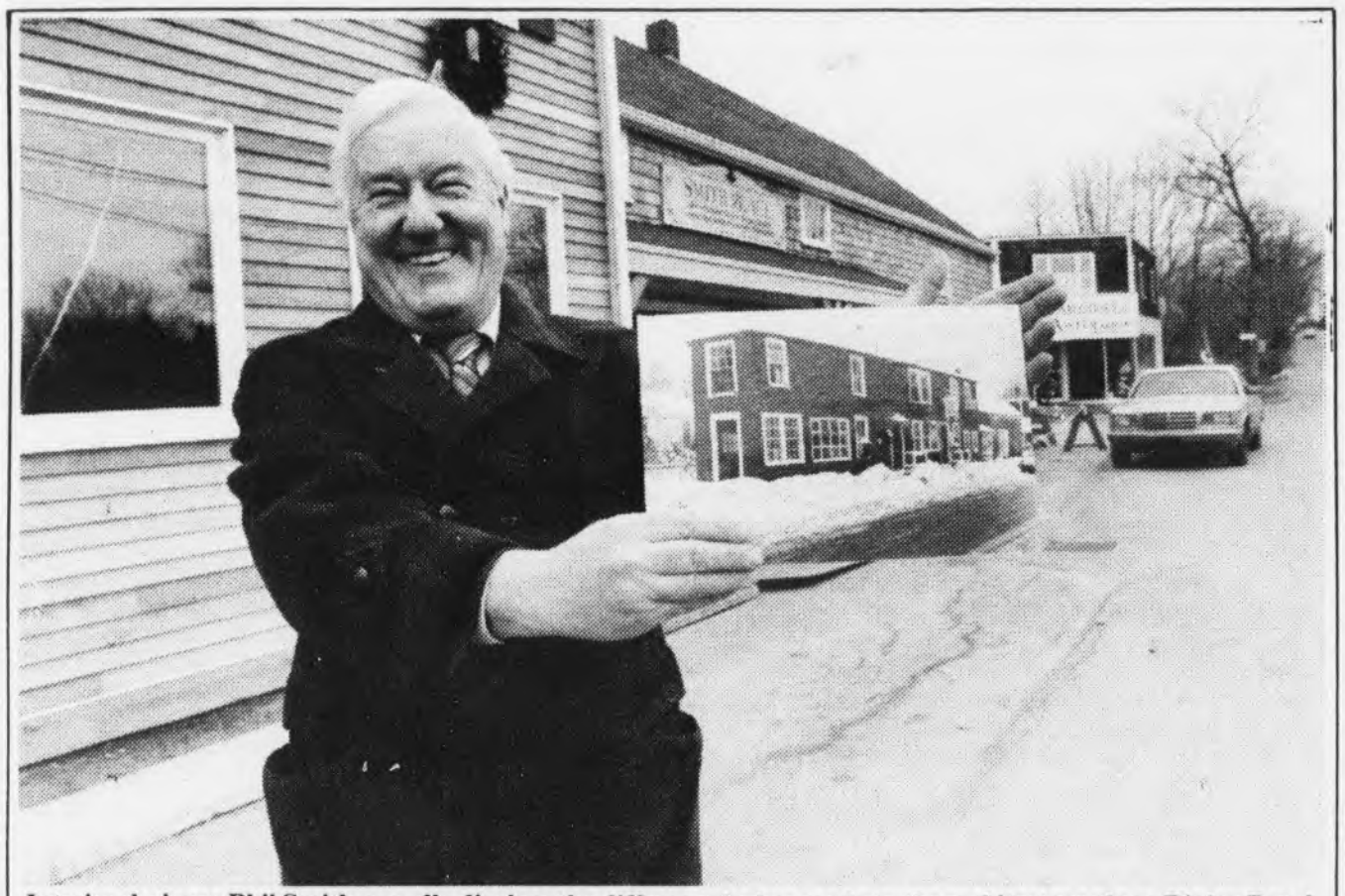
"Cohasset is a rare jewel of a place," added the white-haired businessman. "People come from all over the world and they are always fabulously impressed with Cohasset."

Smith has some definite views on where the town is and where it is headed.

"I don't want to see buses of tourists coming into town or big street fairs. We are catering to a small audience. I serve mainly the people who live in this area," said Smith.

"What makes our town so unique is that the owners are right there. That is so rare today. We are all right in the center of town where everyone can see us. You can catch us in the middle of the street.Twenty years from now, I will hear how some object that I sold someone is doing."

"It is not easy doing business here," added Smith. "We cannot do the same kind of traffic that other places can.



Interior designer Phil Smith proudly displays the difference he has made to the architecture along Ripley Road. (Alan Chapman photo)

Smith believes that most of Rte. 3A is populated with a more self-interested corporation type of a business.

"What works in 3A doesn't necessarily work in the village," said Smith. "The tradition carries on here in the village. I wouldn't go up to 3A if they gave me free rent."

"I think people support the downtrown area as much as they can. Shopping malls have killed themselves. A group of high priced shops with big names would die down here. People, especially the Yankees, want a dollar for a dollar."

"Twelve years ago the village was in trouble. Fortunatly most of the buildings are now owned by the merchants. I think that there should be more business people and less politicians. They are the backbone of this country. They have had to make their own way. Go through their own tortures. They can sympathize with other people much better," said Smith.

"A lot of the people out today aren't businessmen, they are just technicians. Businessmen are interested in making a fair exchange. Lately I think that a MBA is getting to be nothing more than a license to cheat. It is that kind of attitude that we are starting to get in this country," said Smith.

Business is a lot of fun. I hope to continue on for some time. I encourage young people to go into

(See page 5)

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Ripley Road changes . . .

(Continued from page 4)

business for themselves. I think people should be encouraged to work hard and learn how to look at risks and take chances."

Smith is now very concerned about the parking problem in the village.

"I am not afraid to be the mouthpiece," said Smith, who represented a number of petition signers in front of selectmen concerning dilapidated street conditions on Smith Place.

"Some cars are parked in the two-hour spaces all day," said Smith. The town lot is filled every morning. It is only right that the road should be in good repair.

Smith hopes that the new people coming into Cohasset, "are just like the people who are leaving."

"God isn't making views like we have here in Cohasset anymore. It is worth a million to have a house in this town."

While retaining much of its original flavor, a new development on Ripley Road is helping Cohasset keep in touch with the business world.

The Cohasset Executive Center at 115 Ripley Road is now open for an hour, a day or a year depending on your business needs.

"This is a nice alternative for someone who needs a professional environment but doesn't want to spend 30 to 40 thousand dollars to do it," said Lee B. Palmiter, whom you might remember as the former proprieter of the bicycle shop on the ground level.

Palmiter's new development adds another jewel to the fastest growing business area in Cohasset, Ripley Road.

The Executive Center includes five offices as well as a large conference room, a reception area and a small kitchen. The building is impressive from the moment one enters the door. High ceilings, glass walls and tables and tasteful works of art immediately create an impressive air at the center.

"It is a chance for the businessman to share overhead with other professionals and operate a fully-equipped professional office at a fraction of the cost," said Palmiter.

Palmiter feels that with the increasing traffic, as well as the costs and the overhead involved in commuting to the city, more and more people will be seeking office space on a local level.

"I think you are going to see a lot more people working in this area," said Palmiter.

"Ten years ago this area was the stepchild of town. Most of the businesses on Ripley Road were really fringe businesses," said Palmiter. "The changes have really pushed us into the mainstream. There is better parking here and it is easily accessible."

"It is really a nice thing for the area," said Palmiter. "It is a natural move for the local business economy. You would have to go out to Route 53 to find something like this. That is not convenient and all of the features you would find out there we have here."

Palmiter's building has more options than a Cadillac. Rent includes heating and air conditioning, lighting and electricity, water and sewer, use of a furnished conference room, a furnished reception area and a kitchenette. The location features on-street parking and a rear access also with parking. There is central station security system protecting the newly constructed building.

According to Palmiter, the Executive Center has been designed with the twentieth-century businessman in mind. A multiline telephone system can handle over 100 lines at once. Copying facilities, furniture rental, word processing and Database are all available.

"We have the equipment to interface anywhere in the world," said Palmiter.

"Someone could just write a check and be in business tomorrow," said Palmiter. "This is perfect for a company that needs a satellite location but cannot justify the costs of a new office."

"It is all part of a big change on the South Shore," said Palmiter. "There is quite a bit of commercial activity on Routes 53, 139 and 123. People are saying what do we have to go to Boston for. More and more people are beginning to think this way."

Palmiter is quite happy with atmosphere that he has helped to create on Ripley Road. The Gaslights and the sidewalks were a personal project of his.

"I think that Constitution Park is one of the nicest spots in town," said Palmiter of the open space directly across the street which was rededicated this summer.

"It is more personal," said Palmiter of his location. "It is really part of Cohasset as opposed to a commercial strip."

"The village also has a tradition. Ripley Road is just as convenient as 3A."

We tried to maintain some of the original flavor of the old depot building," explained Palmiter. A slate roof and old style dormers recreate some of the original aspects of the building.

"We wanted to create something to enhance the village feeling in Cohasset and combine it with some functional modern office space. It is good for any business from a million dollar corporation to a sales consultant," said Palmiter.

"I think that it is good that we are keeping pace with other South Shore communities," said Palmiter. Formerly commuting might have had its advantages, but that is not true anymore."

The South Shore Art Center is a big success story in many ways. Moving about 100 yards down the street the art center has opened up a prime piece of downtown property while turning a former auto body shop into the Taj Mahal of Cohasset.

"We still have a small amount of things to finish," said Joni Jensen of the center. "We still need some funds."

The art center was founded 30 years ago to serve as a cultural resource for the towns on the South Shore. The center's goal is to provide a focal point for the cultural interests of area residents and promote artistic interests of both amateur and professional artists.

The art center facilitates the artistic appetite of the South Shore by showcasing artists, presenting special exhibits, organizing the Art Festival and instructing beginners and profesionals of all ages.

The art center is also developing a lecture and film series featuring local and nationally known artists.

All of the growth at the art center will come from within in the near future.

"It is still a little premature to even talk about expanding after our major renovations," said Jensen.

Jensen is pleased with new developments on Ripley Road.

"We have really cleaned up the whole corner. Phil Smith has been doing a fantastic job with our old building. He has worked very hard on it," said Jensen.

"There has been a lot of building in this area. I hope that it doesn't change the village too much. I think that it is a great improvement," said Jensen.

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School committee rejects resolution . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He continued, "I think there is plenty of evidence to prove that your policy is not followed with the kind of rigor I would like to see. Why can't Booster breakfasts and other activities be scheduled on Saturdays? And if all seven days are scheduled, there is no time left, whether you want to spend it by sleeping late or worshipping in church. Everyone needs some time out. This could create a healthier community."

PSO representative Letitia Jordan suggested the clergymen also discuss the resolution with the Cohasset Recreation Commission. She explained that her son plays basketball seven days a week for recreation-sponsored teams. It is difficult to pry him away from Sunday games, she explained, particularly those that require travel time and therefore cut into church services or family outings. "I think the recreation department is the next end to hit," Jordan stated.

School committee chairman Joseph Nedrow reminded the audience that one of the greatest joys for parents is to watch their child participate in an organized activity. Jordan agreed, but added, "when it is time for a family day, the complaints are so great - you have to make this child stay home and not do their sport, " which she noted is not the spirit or intent of spending leisure time together.

Despite the committee's reluctance to formally adopt the resolution proposed by the clergymen, member Nancy Sandell said discussions about the issue have raised the consciousness of the community.

"I believe society looks at the church and the schools to set their ethics and values. And I thank you for making the community aware of an increasing problem," she said.

In explaining the resolution to the committee, Rev. Atkinson asked the school committee to remember that along with education by the school system, there must also be time set aside each week for religious education. "Five days a week (of secular education) are protected by the law. We simply ask for consideration and respect for some timeframe. We find that time encroached upon. But we hope the school committee will respect this time on Sunday mornings. Adoption of the policy is one way to proceed," he stated.

Supt. Hart explained that all school athletic coaches are informed not to schedule any games or practices on Sundays. "I hope this is being carried out," he said, noting that the clergymen should notify him of any infringement of this school policy.

Rev. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's Church, commended the policy established by the school department. "From my own perspective, it meets my needs. We need to keep that balance between rest and work," he stated. "I caution you not to schedule every waking moment - just to have some day not to have our children under hurried pressure, to have sports or whatever scheduled every moment of the week."

Supt. Hart agreed, noting that many children are forced by their competitive spirit to participate in numerous activities in order to get into the "right" schools.

The superintendent also explained it is up to the individual school administrator to decide whether a child is allowed time off from school requirements for religious reasons. Because they are closer to the situation, administrators can decide if a student should be excused from his daily academic requirements because of religious responsibilities.

The consensus of the committee, according to chairman Nedrow, "is to reaffirm our practice and to ensure that it is followed. And we rely on you (local clergymen) if the policy is not adhered to, rather than adopt another policy."

Board backs SEMASS

The dump study committee voted Dec. 10 to sign a contract with the SEMASS trash-to-energy facility in Rochester.

With authorization from October's special town meeting, the study committee will recommend that selectmen negotiate with SEMASS or a similar facility.

Not all of the members of the dump study committee are convinced that SEMASS is best answer. The current rates for SEMASS are between $50 and $60 a ton depending on the length of the contract.

"If anyone can come up with another alternative by next week we will be glad to consider it," said board chairman Pricilla Tebbetts. "We still don't know if they are going to put an addition onto the plant."

SEMASS is waiting for commitments from a number of towns before they can receive financing for their project. The tenative date for opening the SEMASS addition, providing funding is available, is May, 1992. Dump officials predict that the present town landfill has only three more years of existence.

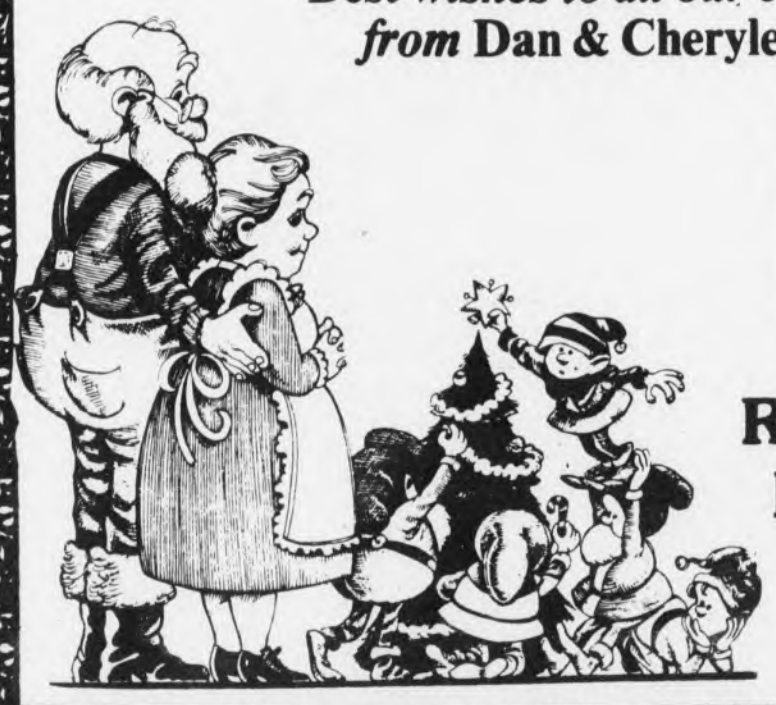
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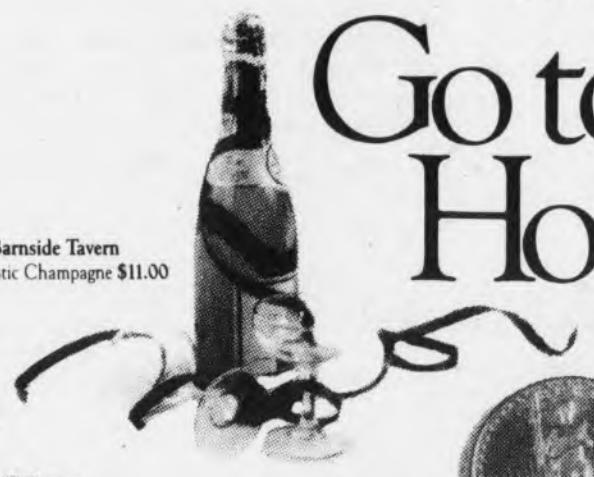
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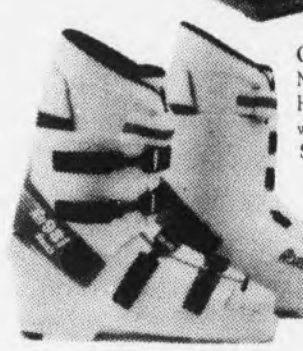
Sahagian Jewelers
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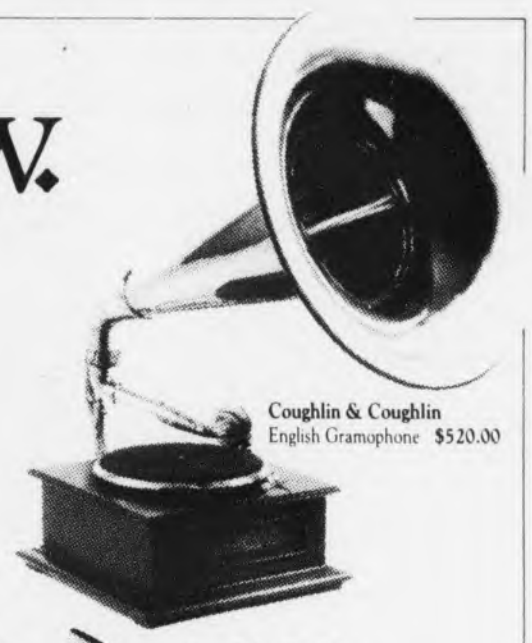


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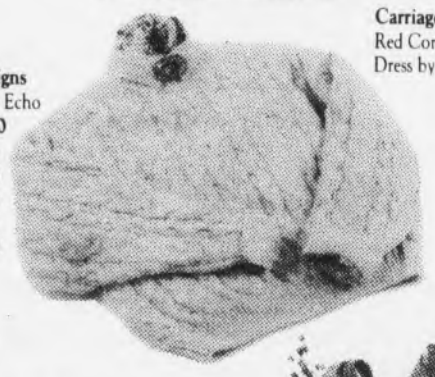
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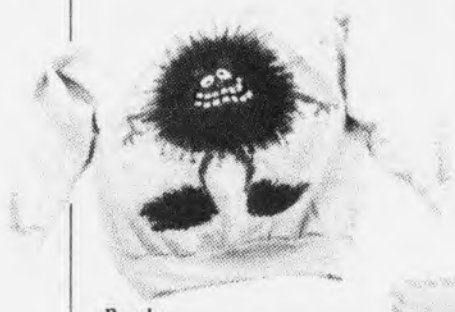
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$53.00



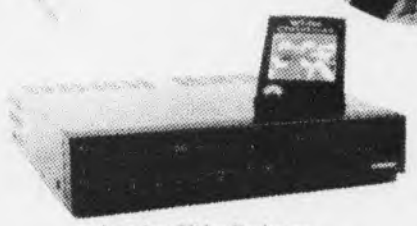
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around town

☐During October, **Marie Palm** of Nichols Road negotiated the most sales through the Cohasset office while **Mary Ellen Neagle** of Pond Street tied with **Steve Forman** of Jerusalem Road for the top listing position. Another Cohasset resident, **Connie Clifford**of North Main Street, listed the most property through Conway's Hull office during October.

☐ Sunday certainly was a Christmasy day in Cohasset! Santa arriving by helicopter was a spectacular sight, and was witnessed by about 1,000. When he proceeded to the common in the antique fire engine, it was enjoyed by all. The downtown shops were packed with people, a lot of which vowed to complete all of their shopping in our village. We all should support our local merchants, their gifts and goodies are grand!

☐ Here's hoping that **Fred Howe** recovers real soon, in fact we hope he's reading this from his favorite chair at home!

☐ Speaking of recovering at home, we are happy to report that **Mrs. Mulcahy** is doing just that! She'll be buzzing around town in no time, and that's super news!

☐ Another group contributed to the White Christmas in Cohasset last Sunday. Members of the Second Congregational Church (young and old alike) got together and sang Christmas Carols to the elderly and shut-ins in Cohasset. Hats off to all of you singers, it sure was a nice thing to do.

☐ There is still time for you to contribute your share for Christmas. Take your old jackets and coats to Dwyers Cleaners. They will clean and repair them and then donate them to either New England Home for Little Wanderers, Rosie's Place or the Salvation Army. That really is a "two-fer", you get rid of your old coats (wearable of course) and they will be reused! Help keep someone warm.



Mary and Bill Jason toast to 47 years of marriage at last week's 60+ Club Christmas luncheon. (Alan Chapman)

☐ **Janet (Malloy) Rattenbury** was such a beautiful bride, it seems like yesterday she was a student at CHS! She and Mark were sweethearts back then, too! Here's to a long and happy life for the Rattenburys.

Had a nice chat with **Nicole Prencipe** the other day. She's home from college for the first time since September, and loves it! Everyone knows that Nicole is a friendly, outgoing gal with a great aptitude for studying, she'll do well.

☐ **Robert Jackson** is at home, recovering from recent surgery. Drop him a card, he'd love to hear from you.

☐ Another patient that has had recent surgery is our former harbormaster, **Harry Ritter.** Those of you who know Harry know that he had a bad back for a long time. Well, it's all fixed now, and Harry should be up and around, feeling as good as new, real soon. We all hope so, Harry.

☐ Y Lily sure has lots of nifty Christmas ornaments from the Scandinavian countries. Check them out, you'll love 'em.

☐ Everyone should have a sense of humor like **Linton Young!** He was the master of ceremonies at the Gridiron break-up diner, and he was marvelous. Perhaps he'll MC a function for you. . .

☐ Tuesday begins the winter sports season for CHS. With all of the standouts that we have on the various teams it promises to be a good year again!! Check the schedule in this week's *Mariner*, and make your plans. You sure will be glad that you did. Sure hope that **Peter Kasperowicz** continues his fine reporting on all of the games as he did in the fall.

☐ Had nice news from **Marsha (James)** and **Dick Carthus** in their Christmas letter. They sure are a busy couple, and they do lots of nice things for people. We are sure that Marsha's dad, **Bob James**, is pleased with her and all of her efforts.

☐ Nice to see that **Herb Towle** has opened a lighting and electrical repair service shop at 3 Brook Street. It is called the "Lighting Fixit Shop" Now you know where to go for those repairs.

☐ Hunneman Cohasset Office held an open house during the White Christmas festivities and it was reported to be a great time. Yummy food was the official report.

☐ Achievement awards were presented to associates of the Jack Conway Company's Cohasset office.

During August, **Mary Pecce** of Old Meetinghouse Lane in Norwell negotiated the most sales and **Mary Ellen Neagle** of Pond Street in Cohasset listed the most property through the Cohasset Office.

The names of achievement award winners are displayed on a plaque in their office.

That's the news from here, be sure to fill everyone in on what takes place during your holiday fun. We look foreward to reading all about it.

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School oil leak repairs are continuing

Rather than immediately replacing a $60,000 underground fuel oil tank at the high school, school officials ordered the repair and replacement of faulty pipe lines into the tank.

Supt. Stephen Hart explained that test borings and monitoring wells have been set up in the contaminated area adjacent to the Sullivan gymnasium. A price tag for the environmental clean-up has not been calculated, he stated.

Oil from the underground 15,000-gallon tank was discovered leaking in November. According to tests conducted by engineers hired by the school department, the oil leak occurred within the pipe lines."The question was, because these lines are underneath the school, how could we repair them?" he explained. From an opening under the building, workers from the town's highway department removed the leaking pipes and replaced them.

The contaminated soil was removed from under the pipes, although monitoring tests will continue to determine how much is actually contaminated. That soil must be removed to an out-of-state site, a process that costs about $120 to $160 per ton. A well site within a cement culvert near the site indicates that no oil has spread into the surrounding groundwater. Next week, engineers will retest underground tanks at all the schools "for structural integrity," he added.

"The problem we have," Supt. Hart said, "is that all these tanks are fairly old. The question is, when do we replace them?

"I'm confident that it is isolated and most of the contaminated soil has been removed. I think we will find the site secure, but each school has its own underground tank," he added.

School committee chairman Joseph Nedrow acknowledged that underground storage tanks, once a standard feature in all large construction projects, "are surely as serious as fiberglass insulation."

Supt. Hart explained that the problem tank was 20 to 30 years old. Some leakage was detected by tests conducted in October. Excavation of the site was scheduled for inspection, until the leak was detected and resolved.

The school superintendent thanked the highway department laborers for their help in repairing the leak. "It will be very expensive," Supt. Hart said in regard to the clean-up. "But it would have been more expensive without their help."

School officials are unsure when the underground tanks will have to be replaced. Therefore, they did not include a timetable in their five-year capital outlay projection submitted to the captial budget committee.

Priority will be given to the purchase of a large bus and one mini-bus at a total cost $55,000. That will give the school department six buses plus one spare, used bus.

The second capital request is for a $16,000 stake body truck which will replace a 1972 model. School committee members asked the superintendent to compare the cost of a stake body truck with that of a dump truck.

A third request in the five-year projection list is a $160,000 renovation of the high school science lab. This is the second phase of the renovation work. Principal MaryEllen Gallagher explained that the work will include plumbing, electrical and ventilation repairs in the physics and chemistry rooms. "It will be a general rehauling," she stated.

The biology room also contains a poor ventilation system, she said, explaining those rooms will be included in this year's capital project plan, and other rooms will follow in future years.

Also included in the capital project list is a $90,000 renovation of the window wall in the high school wing; and $75,000 for the completion of renovations to the high school auditorium.

In other business Monday night, the committee appointed two members to the revamped Milliken Field Study Committee. Christopher Ford, a member of the school committee, and Ross Reidy, a member of the school facilities committee, were appointed.

The next meeting of the school committee will be held Monday, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m.

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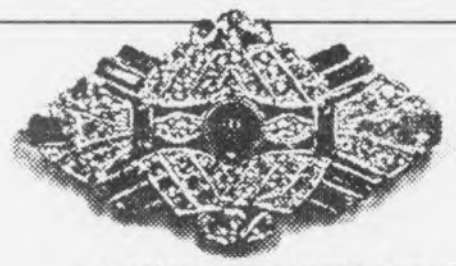
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Editorial

Consciousness raising

For the past several weeks, one of the most frequently-discussed topics of conversation in Cohasset and elsewhere has been the proposal to establish a family day of rest.

The resolution proposed by local clergymen to our selectmen and school committee has been widely reported and debated. And whenever a topic of religious belief is discussed within a political forum, there is bound to be strong, emotional reaction.

That is exactly what has occurred in our town, and in surrounding communities where the question of diminishing family time is a concern. No matter what your religion, the problem of gathering enough quality time together is a social concern of the modern day.

We have stated our opposition to a formal resolution which would prohibit the Sunday morning use of town property by any organization. It is not up to selectmen or the school committee to determine when the Sabbath shall take place, and who shall observe it. That is an individual choice that should be made within the home, and it shall be observed only by those family members within the home.

The town can assist in that decision by deterring organizations from scheduling activities on Sunday mornings. But we feel that is not entirely necessary, nor is it within the pervue of our elected officials. They are our civic leaders - we do not necessarily look to them to set our standards of morality.

The decision rests squarely within the family - deciding how each member of that household will find the time to spend in each other's presence. It is indeed a complicated formula to calculate in these complex times. Dinner time, once the cornerstone of family discussion and debate, is often a multi-tiered event, with children, father and mother eating at different times to accomodate separate schedules.

But it is the responsibility of each household to uncover those spare few hours and to spend them in each other's company. It is not the responsibility of any local official to see that we have the time set aside for such use.

How each individual within this community uses his time, is his concern alone. If other activities are scheduled that tempt one individual to take away that time from his family, it is indeed their loss. But it was a decision made by that family - who is not bound by the dictates of any political faction in this town.

While we do not agree with the premise of this resolution, we do agree with a statement made by school committee member Nancy Sandell. At this week's committee meeting, Sandell said at the very least, this debate has stirred the consciousness of the entire town and surrounding areas. People have become aware, through this public discussion, that there is a great need in our society for quiet, family time. There is a need for a space within our busy week to spend among our loved ones, whether that is at the dinner table, watching a movie together or relaxing in the backyard.

This proposal, which has stirred up quite a bit of controversy in the past weeks, has had a positive effect on our town. We may not agree with the means, but we certainly favor its end.

We all need time to be together with our family. But how we achieve that, even in these extra-hectic holiday times, is the goal of each individual. And we are not answerable to any sports organization, any club or civic group that prompts us to eliminate that precious time.



Cohasset Mariner

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Subscription rates: in-town $13 for one year, $22 for two years and out-of-town $20 for one year, $35 for two years.

QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY





The crowds gathered Tuesday at the Osgood School holiday presentation. (left) Jane Flaherty and Megan Connolly entertained enthusiastically for their standing-room only audience. (Alan Chapman)

Writer regrets 'venomous' headline

To the editor:

In last week's Politicus column, "My standards of journalism," I issued the following apology for the headline, "No nonsense on Sunday," which had appeared the previous week.

"At the moment I am generally satisfied with the way the column turned out, but I very much regret the headline: 'No nonsense on Sunday.' First, the headline was confusing in that it did not make clear whose 'nonsense' was referred to - those who want to use the facilities Sunday mornings or those who want to restrict the use.

"But what I really regret is the venom that leaps out of the word 'nonsense.' Like 'stupid' and 'corrupt' it is an extremely strong word on the printed page and nothing in the behavior of any party to the disagreement in Cohasset justified its use in my column. I therefore wish to aplogize to the reader to whom it may have given offense."

I believe the foregoing apology was called for and should have been printed in full as I wrote it.

Respectfully,
David A. Mittel Jr.
Political Editor

Letters

Where is schedule?

To the Editor:

A new year is about to begin. I am about to start making plans.

It would be helpful to me and others if the First Parish Church published its 1988 schedule.

I would feel badly if any of my plans conflicted with The First Parish Church.

Tanna Kasperowicz
South Main St.

Holiday deadlines

Advertising deadline, 5 p.m.Dec. 18;

Editorial deadline, 5 p.m. Dec. 21

A White Christmas celebration



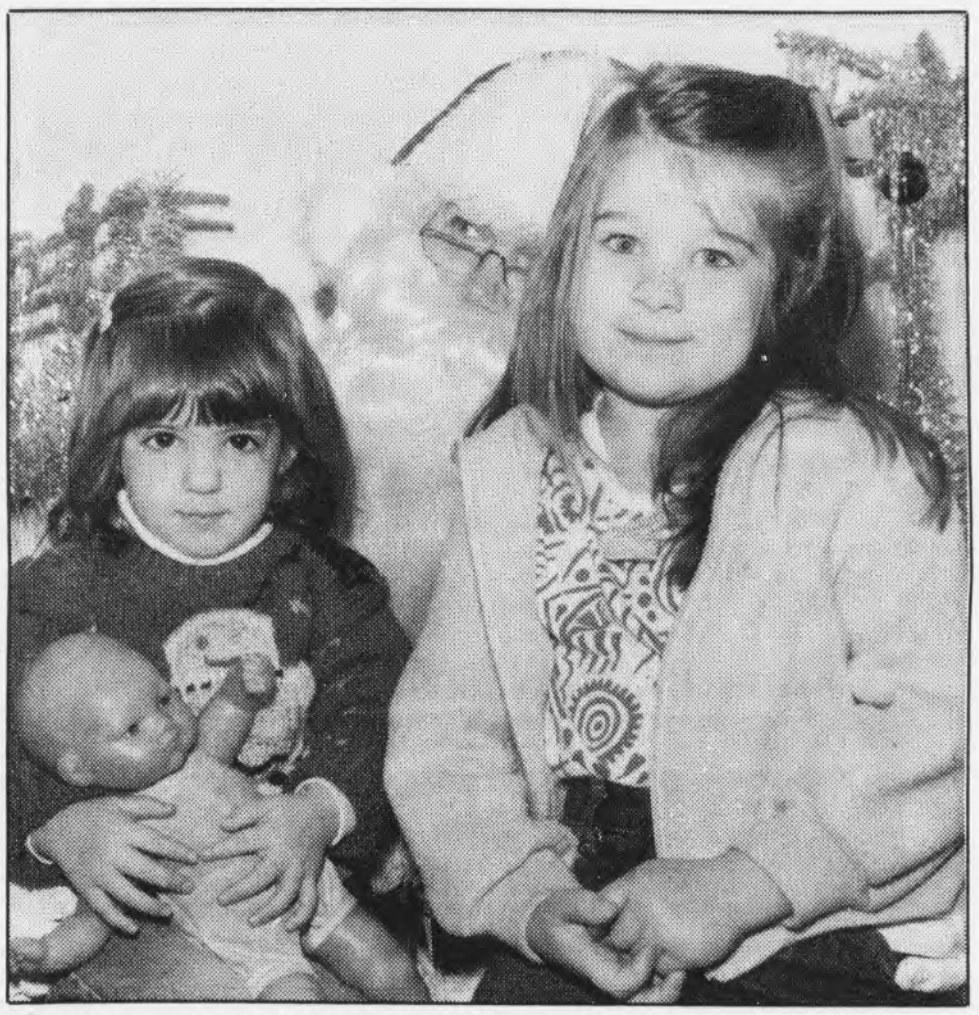
Santa arrived in dramatic fashion last week at Cushing Plaza, just in time for White Christmas.



Santa and his friend Kimberly Crossen share a special moment together before the big day arrives next week.

Photos by

Kym Marcella



Sarah, 2, and Elizabeth, 5, Hassen spend a few quiet moments with their favorite man of all seasons.



Colton (l), and Skyler (r) Ralston had a good time riding the pony last Sunday at Cushing Plaza.



Frosty was a popular feature as the crowds gathered during Sunday's White Christmas celebration.



Selectman Burt Pratt, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Frosty, and Santa Claus and Rudolph, stand alongside selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Cliff Mitman at the start of Sunday's holiday festivities.

Mass. Vigil Society to honor POW/MIAs

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

There's a small but dedicated group of men and women from the South Shore who doesn't want the American public to forget the prisoners or war and those missing in action from the Vietnam War.

They belong to the Mass. Vigil Society, headed by Dan Golden of Braintree.

They marched in Washington during the weekend observances before Veterans Day, carrying 59 pairs of boots to symbolize all 59 POW/MIAs from Massachusetts.

At the end of a candlelight vigil at the Vietnam War Memorial, they left the boots standing against the 250-foot-long black granite wall inscribed with nearly 60,000 names.

On Thursday, Dec. 17, the Mass. Vigil Society will erect a tree at Boston City Hall as a tribute to those who served and to remind all that all the POW/MIAs have not been fully accounted for.

Larry Sousa, commander of the George Mealy Legion Post in Cohasset, plans to be there.

"This is a fantastic idea," said Sousa who served with the Marine Corps in Vietnam and took part in the recent Veterans Day observances in Washington.

The tree will be placed on Congress Street, near the Faneuil Hall Marketplace, at the exact site where an eternal flame for the POW/MIAs has been proposed by the National League of Families.

Maureen Dunn of Randolph, who is the northeast director of the League, secured permission for the tree to be erected on city hall property.

"It won't be a traditional Christmas tree," said Kevin Jewers of Marshfield, another Marine Corps veteran.

"It's a 12-foot bamboo tree, with a four-inch base, and 33 palm fronds will be inserted into the trunk."

Hanging from the branches will be four-by-eight-inch dog tags, each bearing the name of one of the Massachusetts POW/MIAs.

"You can't believe how much cooperation we have had with this project," said Jewers.

The dog tags are made of sheet aluminum bearing the names of all 59 POW/MIAs.

"The drafting department at the South Shore Vocational Technical School (in Hanover) made the dog tags, then hand-painted the names and hometowns of the missing men," said Jewers.

The tags will hang from the branches with bead chains and will be tied with red ribbons, he said. Beneath the tree will be 59 presents wrapped in red aluminum foil to withstand the elements.

Instead of a Santa's sack, the gifts will spill out of a big, olive drab seabag.

The tree lighting ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m., but members of the Mass.Vigil Society will be spending most of the day assembling the tree, said Golden.

The tree is similar to one which appears on a Christmas card drawn by Thomas Nielsen, a Vietnam veteran, and entitled "Faith in the Freedom Train," Jewers said.

Nielsen's card was designed especially for the



National League of POW/MIA Families in Washington, D.C., in honor of the 2,483 Americans still missing and unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

"We're hoping to have a wooden train around the tree," said Jewers, "and the whole thing will be roped off.

"And we'll be there, to remind everybody about the POW/MIAs."

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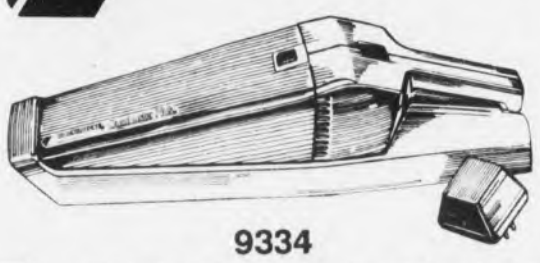
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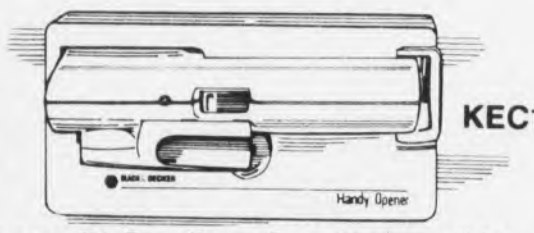
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School news

Kindergarten musical

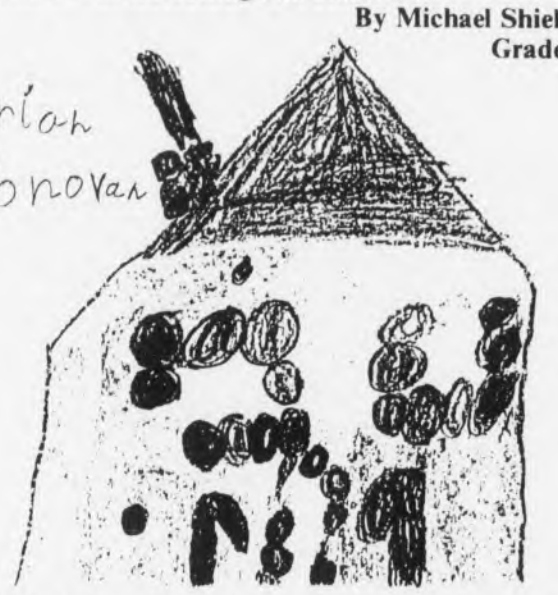
Marie C. Price's kindergarten children will give their annual gift of a musical show and party to family and friends Thursday, Dec. 17 at 9:15 a.m. for the morning class and at 12:30 a.m. for the afternoon class.

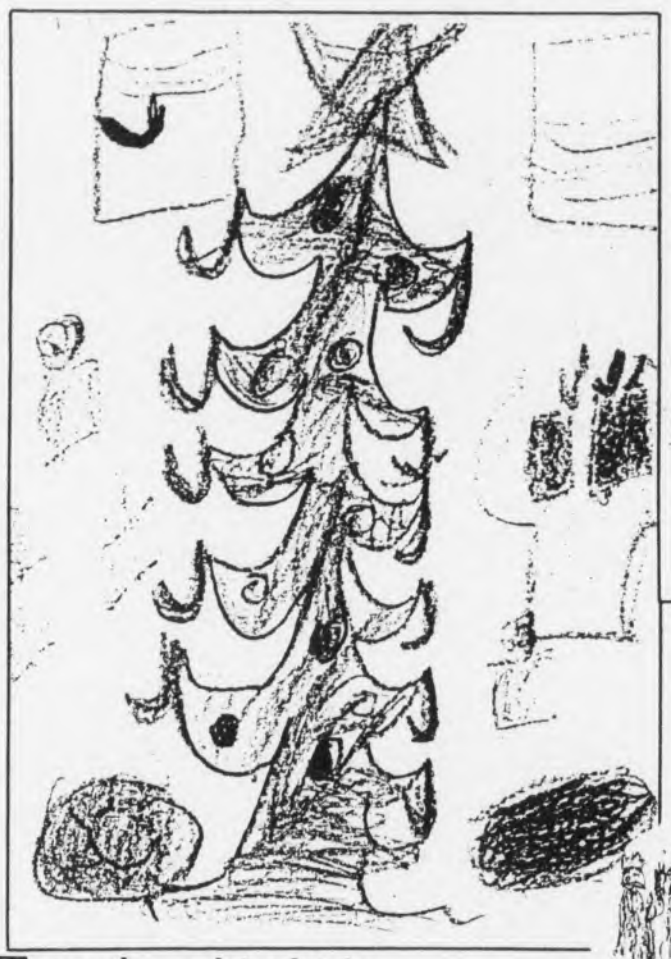
Slides of the deep

Tom Shields, a Marine Biologist came to the Deer Hill School to Mr. Deakin's room, to show Mr. Levine's and Mr. Deakin's classes some pictures he took under water in the Tropics and the Arctic Ocean.

Mr. Shields was born on the South Shore. Now he lives in Victoria on Vancouver Island in British Columbia, Canada. Mr. Deakin's and Mr. Levine's classes said that is was interesting and colorful.

By Michael Shields
Grade 5





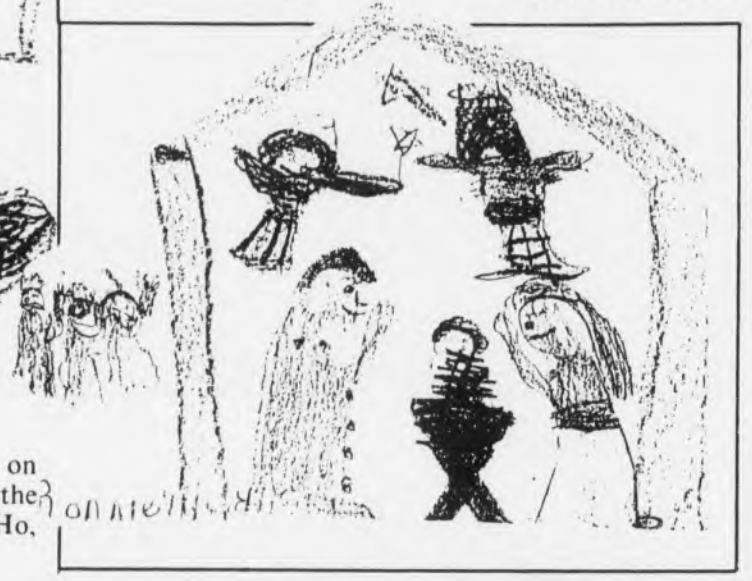
Tree drew big bids

Congratulations to Ellen McAuliffe Morrissey on the sale of her donated Christmas tree and wreath at the Childrens Hospital benefit auction. Her tree, Tally-Ho, drew one of the highest bids at the auction.

Fifth Grade Spelling Bee

Friday, Dec. 11, the fifth grade classes held a spelling bee. The finalists were Nicole Vasseur, Kristin Wilson, Liz Corcoran, Ryan Freeman, Jessica Jenkins, Joey Slotnick, Dawn Meehan, Catlin Hurley, Candice Buckley, Brendan Kinchla, Kate Carroll, and Jeremiah Stevenson. We could all tell it would be a close race. It went on and on. It was one of the closest bees I've ever seen. The bee ended up with only Jessica and Brendan left. Everyone held their breath. Who would the winner be? Well, as it turned out, Brendan Kinchla of Mrs. Magoun's class took the win for the second time in a row. It was a close race. Jessica Jenkins, of Mr. Levine's class took second. Congratulations to all contestants.

By Kathy Smith
Grade 5
Deer Hill School





Sparkling Fashions for the Holidays

image

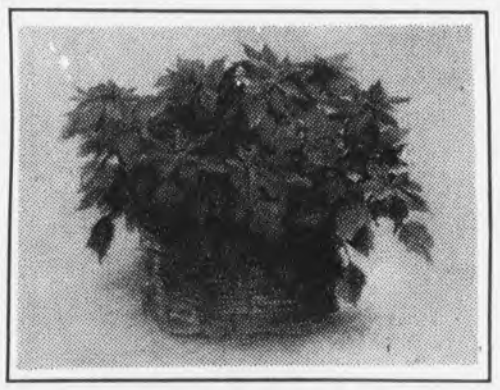
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What Christmas means . . .

Mrs. Price's A.M. Kindergarten

Decorating the Christmas tree and throwing snowballs.

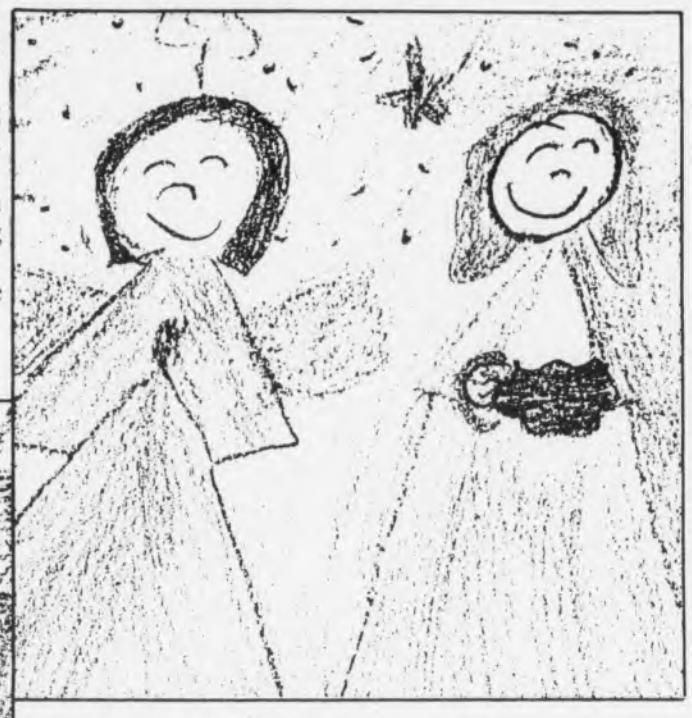
Naomi Ansberg

Putting lights on the tree and waiting for Santa Claus.

Sarah Bertovich

Decorating the tree, waiting for Santa and getting presents.

Emily Coyne





Putting up the Christmas tree with a star on top and throwing snowballs if your mom will let you.

John Crowley-Buck

Thinking of Teddy Bears.

Erica Dean

Having a green tree with shinny stuff on it, leaving a mince pie for Father Christmas, Having Mother Goose and it's Jesus' birthday.

William Faulkner

Seeing the snow, decorating the tree and having it be cold.

Jimmy Figueiredo

Getting toys, making snowmen and it's Jesus' birthday.

Teddy Gledhill

Skating and sledding and having my Dad throw snowballs at me and trying to throw them back at him.

Eric Hanian

Decorating the tree and having fun with my family.

Jacquelene Kahn

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Kindergarten students express

Being happy and giving.

Adam Leahy

Decorating the tree, riding on the sled and having snowball fights.

Andrew McAuliffe

Putting the angel on top of the tree, waiting for Santa and having it snow.

Jennifer Meehan

Having a Christmas tree, doing presents and opening my toys.

Geralyn Miller

Having love, respect, niceness and presents, leaving Santa cookies and having him eat them.

Alanna Murphy

Building a snowman and a snow angel, decorating the Christmas tree, playing Christmas songs and seeing my grandparents.

Jessica Niessink

Getting love and a bike.

James Nohe

Putting up the Christmas tree, getting toys and opening them by myself.

Sean O'Hara

Making Gingerbread houses, feeding the reindeer carrots and singing Frosty the Snowman and Jingle Bells.

Melissa Pyfrom

Opening presents and hoping to see Rudolf the Red Nose Reindeer.

Michael Sadler

Getting and giving gifts.

James Simon

Playing in the snow and then drinking hot cocoa, getting and giving presents, making snowmen and decorating the Christmas tree.

Jessie Zerendow

Mrs. Price's P.M. Kindergatem

Getting our Christmas tree with my Daddy, having Santa come and giving him his cookies and going to the fair on Cohasset Common.

Aryanna Afshar

Getting the tree and decorating it and helping the entire family.

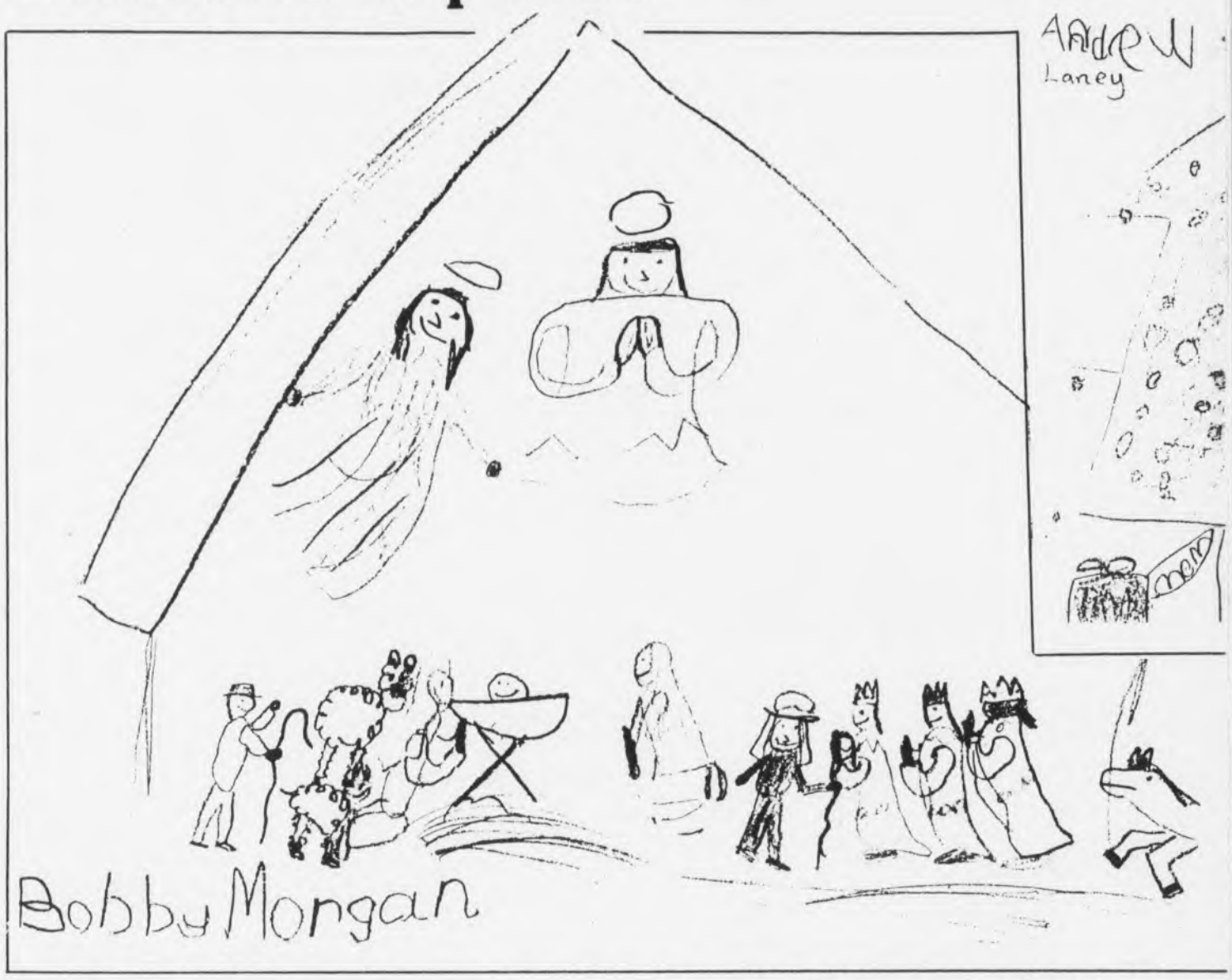
Ethan Begley

Having my aunts and cousins come to visit, seeing the lights, helping with decorations and eating pancakes for Christmas breakfast.

Lindsay Collins

Decorating the tree.

Robin Cunningham



Hanging the stocking on the mantle, lighting up the Christmas tree and Santa coming down my chimney.

Kristen Devine

Putting ornaments on the tree and eating Christmas cookies.

Caitlin Donovan

Hanging the ornaments and making cookies.

Liz Hassan

Decorating the tree, driving to see Christmas lights and going sliding in the snow.

Kara Johansen

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.... What Christmas means to me



Singing Christmas songs, seing Santa Calus and wishing Jesus a happy birthday.

Ashley Koed

Playing with my Mom's fire engine decoration and seeing the other decorations.

Steven Maynard

Getting down our Christmas ornaments and decorating our tree, doing the Christmas puppet show at our house and wishing a happy birthday to Jesus.

Brianne McKenney

Decorating the house.

David Michaels

Having puzzles like when Jesus was born.

Liam O'Donnell

Going downstairs and being suprised by the presents.

Ben Peterson

Eating my Mother's Christmas cookies.

Matthew Pilczak

Getting and decorating the tree.

Andrei Skorupa

Singing Christmas carols while watching the tree, getting the candy canes off the long rope and watching Dad put the angel on top of the tree.

Caitlin Stansell

Putting up almost all the ornaments by myself.

Jamie Strebel

Watching my tree glitter.

Danny Sullivan

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School news

I.M.S. Awards

November winners of Mrs. Silvia's I.M.S. contest were Mrs. Chase's class for grade 4 and Mrs. Whitley's class for grade 6.

Grade 5 Individual Achievement Award winners were the following: Mr. Deakin's class — Jemilah Afshar, Candice Buckley, Joshua Roth and Michael

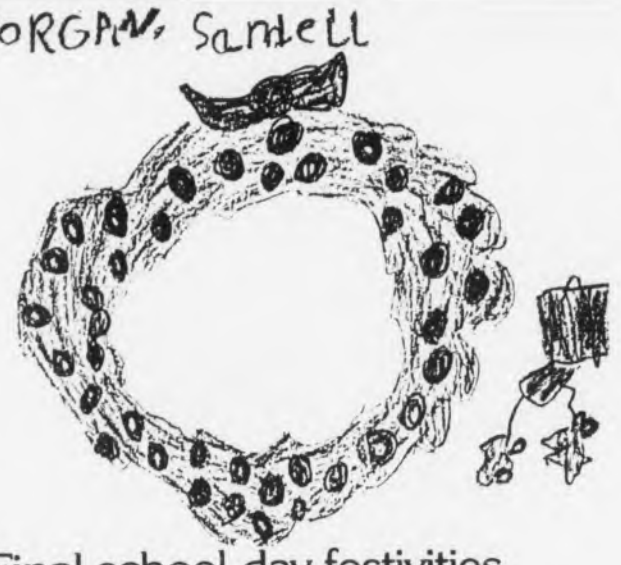


Shields; Mr. Levine's class — Chris Johnson; Mrs. Magoun's class — Jessica Aronson, Molly Pease, Brendan Kinchla, Dawn Meehan and Dean Volungris.

A visit from a marine biologist

Dec. 7, Mr. Thomas Shields came to Deer Hill School. He is a marine biologist from British Columbia and the uncle of Michael Shields. Mr. Shields talked to grade 5 students of Mr. Levine and Mr. Deakin about his work in the Arctic and the Marshall Islands studying marine life. His specialty is the herring. His travels sound very interesting.

By Elizabeth Corcoran
Grade 5
Deer Hill School



Final school day festivities

Friday, Dec. 18, is the final day of school this year.

At the high school, they've got something special planned: during lunch, a musical group will be playing songs in the cafeteria or at the new study hall. The group consists of the following students: Celia Mullen (keyboards, bass), Danny Farwell (vocals), Arthur Meacham (guitar), Andy Rossi (drums) and John Reidy (lead guitar). They plan on performing "Tom Sawyer" by Rush, "Another Brick in the Wall Part II" by Pink Floyd, "Sweet Emotion" by Aerosmith, and "Satisfaction" by the Rolling Stones. They've been putting in long hours rehearsing, and hope to put on quite a show.

Special thanks: recognition goes to Celia Mullen, a junior at CHS, an accomplished pianist, she accompanied the Deer Hill chorus in their recent concerts.

Come celebrate with us!

Friday, Dec. 18, 1987 has been declared "Metco Nite." Alma Lewis and the cast look forward to seeing the auditorium filled with representatives from the town of Cohasset. For tickets and any other information contact Patricia Brown at 383-6105.



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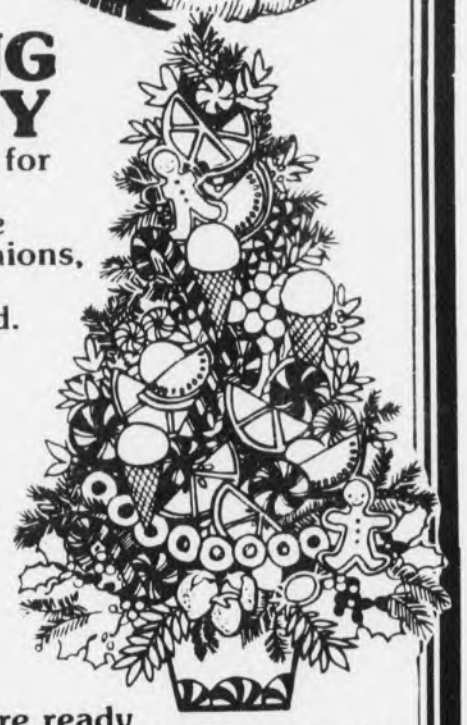
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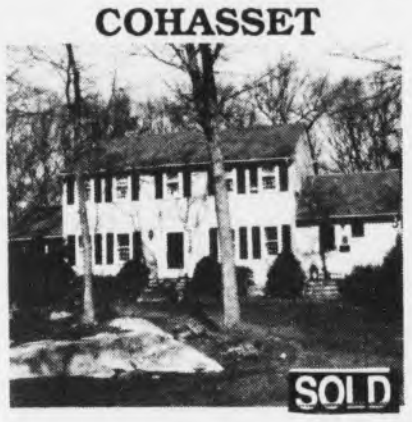
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4 Brook St.
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School news

South Shore History Mini-Course

The South Shore History Mini-Course has concluded its study of neighboring towns. The Mini-Course members were involved in a field trip that took them to the Tuft's Library in Weymouth and to the Town of Scituate.

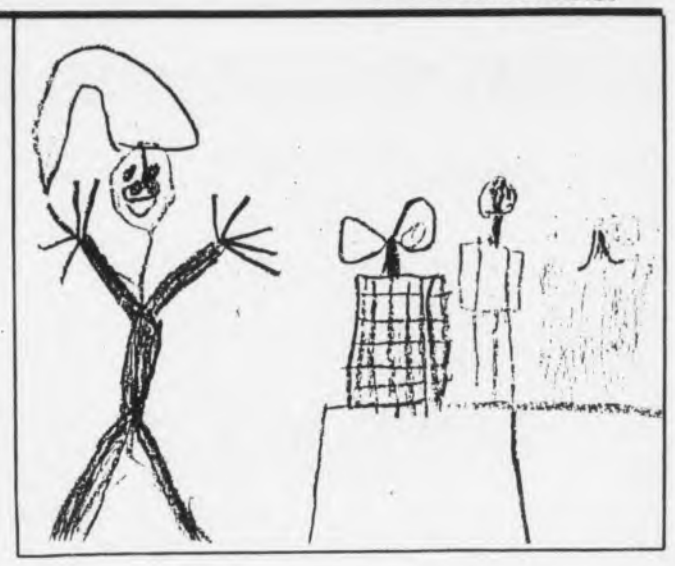
The Tuft's Library contains the oldest existing dugout that was found by ten year old boys who were digging in the mud in Weymouth's Great Pond during a drought. The students had an opportunity to handle artifacts that are thousands of years old. Wig curling irons and shaving pots for men were also analyzed. Cynthia Nyland director of Weymouth's Museum in the school gave a fascinating talk on Weymouth's Indian history.

The students were then treated to a tour of Lawson's Tower, a replica of a battle tower seen by an architect along the Rhine River. Mrs. Laidlaw, president of the Scituate Historical Society, brought the students to the top of the tower where they were treated to a bell ringing concert performed by Mrs. Laidlaw which included her personal favorite — "The Old Oaken Bucket"...All students and chaperones were allowed to ring the bells before they left. Mrs. Laidlaw also arranged a tour of the Scituate Light House which included touching the Fife played by the Famous Bates Girls who tricked the British soldiers into believing there were armed forces at the light house during the war of 1812. The students then enjoyed a luncheon at the Mill Wharf Restaurant, a converted saw mill.

All the participants in the mini-course would like to thank Mrs. Sheerin and Mrs. Bruns who provided the transportation for the field trip during such a hectic holiday season.

The entire mini-course was enriched by valuable





suggestions from Mr. Deakin, fifth grade teacher at the Deer Hill School and specialist in local history. The services of the librarian, Mrs. Murphy, were also appreciated. She gave excellent suggestions for related reading and research activities to which all the students responded enthusiastically.

One again, we all appreciate the financial support from the PSO which made funding for this mini-course possible.

Mary McLean
Enrichment Coordinator

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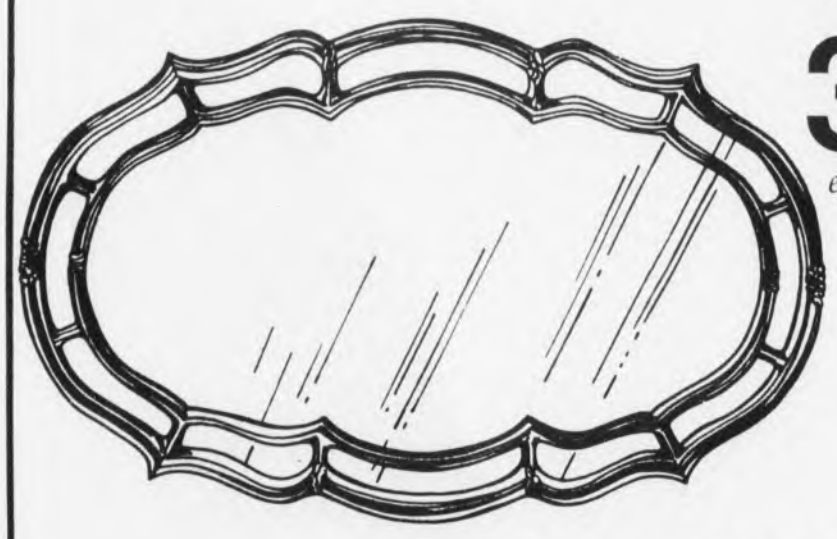
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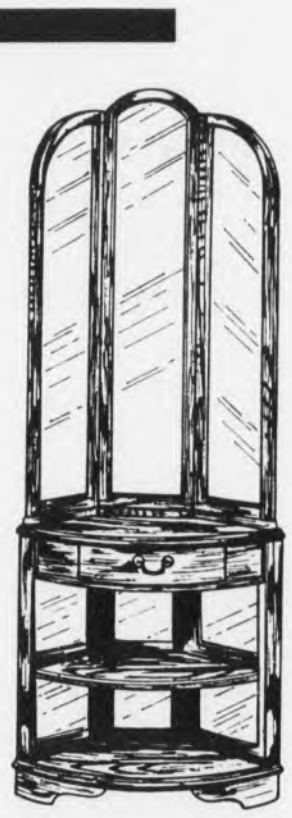
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School news

Breakfast with Santa

Don't forget! The Cohasset Community Center will host breakfast with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 19 from 9-11 a.m., a continental breakfast will be served. Tickets are available at the Community Center Monday through Friday. Adults $2.50 and children $1.50.

Seventh grade honors

Dec. 4, the seventh grade cluster presented awards to those students who have displayed outstanding effort in various subjects. These students have shown excellent class preparation and diligence in homework assignments.

English - Mrs. Schleiff
Sarah Douglas, Christian Ford, Claudine Johnson, Lisa Ohlsson, Tracy Reardon, Michael Reynolds, Michael Russell, Lisa Schramm, Benjamin Sparks.
World Cultures - Mr. Kelly
Anthony Bonnano, Sarah Douglas, Christian Ford, Kristen Grassey, Marc Mercurio, Erin O'Leary, Michael Reynolds, Lisa Schramm.
Mathematics - Miss Beatson
Tracy Reardon.
Science - Mr. Cisneros
Joseph Andrade, David Aronson, Maria Kierce, Lisa Ohlsson Sacha Ordelheide.
French - Miss Gray
Lori Gallant, Kristen Grassey, Timothy Herzog.
Spanish - Mrs. Green
Catherine DeLima, Douglas Ellinger, John Kinchla.
Latin - Mr. Narkiewicz
Erin O'Leary, Trevor Stockinger.
Reading - Mr. Kite
Penelope Dane, Catherine DeLima, Nicole Haefner, Errin McDonald.
Health Education - Mr. Gill
Katherine Barrett, Catherine DeLima, John Maynard, Kathleen O'Brien, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Keri Richards.
Industrial Arts - Mr. Hughes
Jennifer Anstead, Brian Buckley, Peter Collins, Robin DeVito, Peter Fahey, Nate Fiore, Lori Gallant, Shona Hislop, John Kinchla, Jennifer Knowles, Sacha Ordelheide.
Physical Education - Miss Watson
Nate Fiore, Allison Ludlow, John Maynard, Lisa Ohlsson.
Art - Mrs. Lucas
David Aronson, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Alyson Gallant, Allison Ludlow.

Special Awards

The following students were presented with a special award for effort. They were selected in the following manner. Each cluster teacher, Miss Beatson, Mr. Cisneros, Mr. Kelley and Mrs. Schleiff nominated students who were to be recognized for their effort in their cluster classes. Each student had to have 100 percent homework completion or had to have shown excellence in class preparation or participation as determined by the teacher. Those students who received a nomination from at least three of the four cluster teachers were then eligible for this award. Those students who are to be commended for this extraordinary effort are:

Catherine DeLima, Douglas Ellinger, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Kathleen O'Brien, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Mark St. Onge, Charles Smith.

An award for tireless and unselfish effort was presented by Mrs. Contis to Meka-Marie Laugelle.

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Winter sports schedule

BOYS BASKETBALL

Dec.	15th	at	Norwell
	18th		Sandwich
	21st		E. Bridgewater
	23rd	at	Hull
	29th		Christmas Tournament
	30th		Christmas Tournament (at Waterville, ME)
Jan.	5th	at	Abington
	8th	at	Rockland
	11th		Hanover
	15th	at	Whitman-Hanson
	19th		Duxbury
	22nd	at	Middleboro
	26th		Scituate
	29th		Norwell
Feb.	2nd	at	Sandwich
	5th	at	E. Bridgewater
	8th		Hull
	10th		Abington
	17th		Hall of Fame Classic
	18th		Hall of Fame Classic (at Massasoit)

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Dec.	15th		Norwell
	18th	at	Sandwich
	21st	at	E. Bridgewater
	23rd		Hull
	28th		Christmas Tournament
	29th		Christmas Tournament (at Cohasset)
Jan.	5th		Abington
	8th		Rockland
	12th	at	Hanover
	15th		Whitman-Hanson
	19th	at	Duxbury
	22nd		Middleboro
	26th	at	Scituate
	29th	at	Norwell
Feb.	2nd		Sandwich
	5th		E. Bridgewater
	8th	at	Hull
	10th	at	Abington
	17th		Hall of Fame Classic
	18th		Hall of Fame Classic (at Massasoit)

J.V.: 5:15 P.M. VARSITY: 7:00 P.M.

WRESTLING

Dec.	15th		Franklin 7:00 p.m.
	19th	at	Quincy 11:00 a.m. (Vs. Randolph & Needham)
	22nd		Middleboro 7:00 p.m.
	30th	at	Marshfield 10:00 a.m.
Jan.	6th	at	Duxbury 7:00 p.m.
	8th		Holbrook 6:00 p.m.
	13th	at	Scituate 7:00 p.m.
	18th		Quincy 10:00 a.m. (& Hingham)
	21st	at	Hull 7:00 p.m.
	22nd	at	Dedham T.B.A. (& Forboro)
	27th		Rockland 7:00 p.m.
	30th	at	Marshfield 10:00 a.m. (& Silver Lake)
Feb.	3rd		Norwell 7:00 p.m.
	5th		Weymouth So. 6:00 p.m. (& Stoughton)
	11th	at	Whit.-Han. 7:00 p.m.
	13th		Plym. Carver 10:00 a.m.

Nerve-clenching basketball season begins

By Peter Kasperowicz
Sports correspondent

It's basketball time in Cohasset again, but this year is different from most other years. The games will be played in reverse: the most exciting nerve-clenching games will come first, and the slow,"easy-winners' will be played last.

You mean you didn't know? Cohasset defeated Norwell in the State Champ . . .er, first game of the season by the score 64-63. The game went into two over-times.

The fourth quarter began with a Cohasset lead, 40-35. Norwell worked the score to 39-40 within a minute, and a Cohasset foul shot brought it to 41-39. The teams again traded foul shots, and with 5:18 left in the quarter, Norwell was tied with Cohasset at 42 points. For the next five minutes, the lead switched from each team several times, until at last Bryan Edwards hit a three-pointer to tie the score, 54-54, with only 15 seconds left. Over-time was a reality.

Norwell took an early lead, and was ahead by as much as four, until David Shumaker took it back with two more free throws, pushing the score to 60-59. Later, with 24 seconds left, Jay Marsac again tied the score (62) and left Cohasset in control of the ball. Cohasset had more than a chance of ending it there, but one of the refs didn't like something he saw (or something) and gave the ball back to Norwell with 7 seconds remaining. Norwell couldn't do it.

Double over-time. Edwards found himself double-teamed, and Cohaset scored double as many points as Norwell did in the last over-time: 2. Kostas Roukounakis, unofficial hero-of-the-game, scored with 2:21 left on the clock. Cohasset stopped there, but that was enough. Norwell was given six seconds to earn a tripple O.T., but six seconds just wasn't enough. Cohasset had won the State Champ . . .er, their first game, and Coach Eddie "The Cruiser" Minelli was speechless.

"I can't tell you anything better than what you just watched. All I can say is that I'm pleased. We had some problems, but we played aggressively and intelligently. I was extremely pleased with Kostas and Jeff (Bryant). They were only out there a short time, yet they contributed so much to the win. Those last few moments were very precious."

Norwell likes to stall. In two instances, the Clippers would go into a "drill pattern" just to run the clock down. Their plan was to minimize Cohasset scoring.

"I really didn't mind that," Minelli said. "Some of our key players were in foul trouble, and that extra time off the clock just prolonged their playing time."

One aspect of the game that seemed to confuse the crowd was when Minelli would order his players out of the box when another Skipper was making a foul shot. Wouldn't a coach want extra players nearby to pick up a rebound or to assist the shooter?

"I let, for example, Jay Marsac shoot his foul shot without anybody nearby because I knew there was a lot of pressure on the players. Their adrenalin was high, and I feared that they would get too eager. They might step into the box too early, or foul someone while chasing a rebound. The idea was precautionary."

The Skippers are now 1-0.

The JV team also turned up winners against Norwell. Their game was very similar to the varsity one. They had a comfortable lead throughout the game, but as fourth quarter came to a close, they began to feel the heat. JV managed to stick it out, and won by a two point margin; 52-54.

A special Thank-you goes out to the cheerleaders, for all their support.

Winter sports schedule

HOCKEY

Dec.	12th		Jamboree (at Hingham)	8:30 p.m.
	16th		Hull	5:20 p.m.
	18th	at	Sandwich	4:00 p.m.
	23rd		Abington	5:20 p.m.
	30th		Rockland	7:40 p.m.
Jan.	2nd		Whit.-Han	6:00 p.m.
	6th		Hanover	5:20 p.m.
	9th	at	Duxbury	6:00 p.m.
	13th		Scituate	5:20 p.m.
	16th	at	Hull	3:15 p.m.
	20th		Sandwich	5:20 p.m.
	23rd	at	Abington	5:30 p.m.
	30th	at	Rockland	6:00 p.m.
Feb.	3rd	at	Whit.-Han.	5:50 p.m.
	6th	at	Hanover	3:15 p.m.
	10th		Duxbury	5:20 p.m.
	13th	at	Scituate	5:00 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

Dec.	22nd	at	Norwell
Jan.	4th		Rockland
	6th		Hanover
	11th	at	Duxbury
	13th		Scituate
	20th		Norwell
	25th		Duxbury
	27th	at	Rockland
Feb.	1st	at	Hanover
	3rd	at	Scituate
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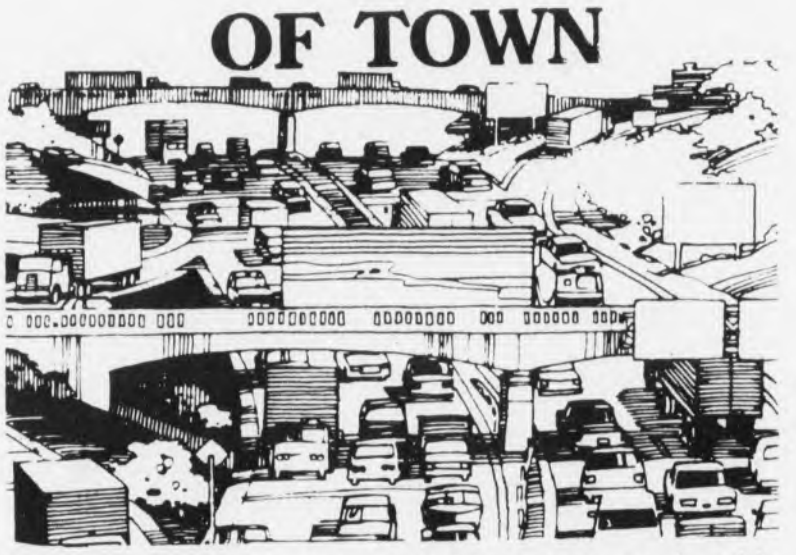
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Register for January workshops at Art Center

A host of interesting January workshops at the South Shore Art Center will help fill the lull after a busy holiday schedule.

Kicking off the new year at the Center at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset will be three intensive workshops running during the week of Jan. 11-15. Advanced registration is required for these.

Artist Judeth Van-Hamm Wiers will teach Seeing and Painting Color daily from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Wiers workshop is a basic course for every artist and every would-be artist. Students will learn to use color more expressively and spontaneously and to mix color more accurately. She will demonstrate how each color affects its neighbor and how different artists use color effectively. Wiers is a graduate from the Massachusetts College of Art and has continued her studies at the DeCordova Museum and the Cambridge Center of Adult Education. She has taught at the Osgood School in Cohasset, at the DeCordova Museum, at the Cambridge Center and at the Weymouth and Norwell public schools.

A Framing and Matting workshop will be led by Joni Appel, Jan. 11-13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This lecture/demonstration workshop will cover all facets of framing for media. Appel will include explanation and exercises in measuring and fitting, museum mounting, pricing, shortcuts and sources of supplies. Students will work on and complete two or more projects during the workshops.

Ellee Avakian will teach Oriental Brush Technique for Beginners daily Jan. 11-15, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. During this intensive workshop students will learn to use basic brush techniques that can later be applied to various media. She will demonstrate traditional Sumi-e (ink paintings) and subjects she will include are bamboo, flowers and birds. Avakian studied at the Museum of Fine Arts and with professors Hirosho Oda, Chung and Sheng-Chia Sun Lee for Sumi-e and Oriental brush techniques.

Saturday, Jan. 16, the first in a series of Saturday workshops will be held. Berj Kailian will offer Monoprint on that day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This workshop offers students of all levels an opportunity to explore the "one of a kind" printmaking process using a press. The basic theme for the Saturday workshops is to offer individuals the opportunity to investigate a medium or technique in an introductory format.

Fiber art comes to the Center on Tuesday evening, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. when artisan Joan Hausrath introduces and explains the 400 year old French Gobelin Technique of weaving.

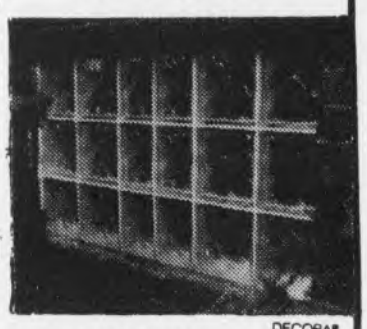
The January workshops let students try their creative talents in new areas.

For registration or further information, call the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548. The Center is supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

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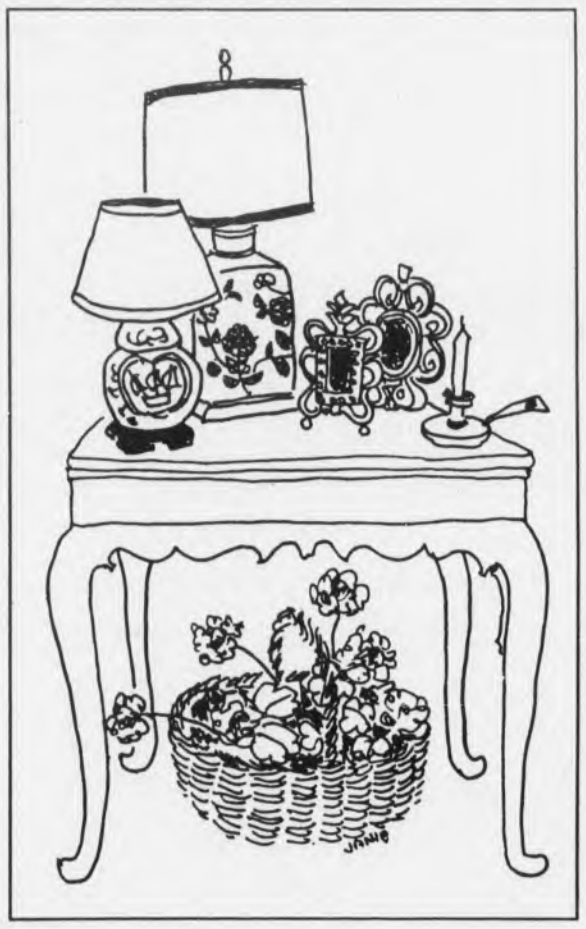


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Cohasset police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, DEC. 7

7:30 a.m. Vandalism on Highland Ave., investigated.

7:56 a.m. Abandoned vehicle at town parking lot. Vehicle impounded.

9:01 p.m. Lockout on Rte. 3A. Services rendered.

10:50 a.m. Offenses against family on Atlantic Ave. Investigated.

2:41 p.m. Lost property at post office. Investigated.

4:38 p.m. Animal complaint on Rte. 3A (Autohaus), area search negative.

4:49 p.m. Services rendered on Lamberts Lane.

7:53 p.m. Services rendered from Headquarters.

9:19 p.m. Vehicle accident on Cunningham Bridge. Perpetrators gone.

11:29 p.m. Services rendered from headquarters.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8

1:09 a.m. Beechwood St., in station with Steven L. McDonald AKA Steven L. Collins, arrested on our warrant.

6:56 a.m. Building check on Jerusalem Rd.

8:00 a.m. To Quincy Court with above prisoner.

12:40 p.m. Breaking and entering on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

1:50 p.m. Vehicle accident on North Main, Forest Ave., investigated.

11:59 p.m. Vehicle accident on Pond Street. Area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9

8:24 a.m. Vehicle accident, investigated.

9:22 a.m. Animal complaint in Square, investigated.

11:56 a.m. Vandalism at Kimball's. Departmental action.

3:17 p.m. Aggravated assault on Windy Hill Rd., investigated.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

2:48 a.m. Burglar alarm at Spensley Chevrolet, departmental action.

8:11 a.m. Animal complaint at Govt. Island. Investigated.

11:45 a.m. Assist citizen at Cushing Plaza.

11:53 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

10:13 p.m. Suspicious activity on Rte. 3A, investigated.

FRIDAY, DEC. 11

12:59 a.m. Assist citizen on Beechwood St.

6:57 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on S. Main (Texaco), services rendered.

4:37 p.m. Leaving scene of accident reported at headquarters. Investigated.

4:59 p.m. Traffic control on Heather Drive (D.M.V.). Departmental action.

5:52 p.m. Vandalism on Howe Rd. Investigated.

8:24 p.m. Assist citizen at Hugo's (lockout).

9:31 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Sohier St. Ticket issued.

10:42 p.m. Assist citizen on Jerusalem Rd.

11:17 p.m. Vehicle accident on Cedar St. Investigated.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

12:18 a.m. Fire alarm at Sparrell's. Services rendered.

5:56 a.m. Assist citizen at Wadleigh Park.

11:24 a.m. Aggravated assault on Cedar St.

12:56 p.m. Counterfeiting reported by BayBank. Investigated.

4:44 p.m. Assist citizen on Fisher Rd.

5:10 p.m. Vehicle accident on N. Main St. Investigation.

6:56 p.m. Incapacitated person at Papa Gino's. Protective custody.

7:19 p.m. Fire alarm on Forest Ave. & Scurry Drive. Investigated.

7:30 p.m. Kathleen T. Corbett, 30, Willson Ave., Marshfield, protective custody. Possession controlled substance (Marijuana Class D). Possession controlled substance (Cocaine Class C).

10:24 p.m. Youth in street on Jerusalem Rd. Area search negative.

11:23 p.m. Medical call on Cushing Rd.

11:26 p.m. Leaving scene of accident reported at Headqts. Investigated.



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Sixty Plus Club celebrates holidays

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club's annual Christmas gala began on a perfectly sunny day, with the high tide seen from the dining room windows.

Handsome red velvet bows decorated the lobby Christmas tree at Hugo's along with the evergreen decorations.

Over one hundred members enjoyed the social hour, and the super Hugo's cuisine that followed.

During dinner, two lovely models, Meg Buckley and Jean Buedarsn, modeled beautiful and unusual clothes from Bowman and Company of 818 Route 3A, Cohasset.

At each table setting, was a pen, donated by Gaffy of Scituate. Many thanks for a most useful gift.

Entertainment by Art Brinkley and his Dixieland Jazz Band.

There was delightful soft music to sing-a-long with, and later more lively tunes for the dancers.

Four special invited guests were: Rev. Gary Ritts, Second Congregational Church, who gave the Blessing;

Rev. Edward Atkinson, First Parish, a friend of many years;

Rev. S.J. Hall, Beechwood Church; and Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, St. Stephen's Church. Thank you all for coming.

A full course Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by members of Harbor View Apts.

Fruit and vegetables donated by members of Rev. Hall's Beechwood Church were brought to the office of the Social Service League.

Dinner was delivered by Mary Anne Hansen to shut-ins.

Grateful thanks to the good cooks and all the generous donations.

The evening of Saturday, Dec. 12 was a special party for all Harbor View tenants.

Given by the members of the American Legion Post, catered by Carmine, there was a super delicious turkey dinner with all the fixings and Esther Prentis at the piano for carol singing. Many, many thanks to all.

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has donated a real Christmas tree to Harbor View Apts.

The tree will be placed outside for all to enjoy. Grateful thanks to everyone.

A reminder of the date to La Salette is Thursday, Dec. 17. Cost of the bus is $10 per person. Leaving from Town Hall at 3 p.m. Lunch stop at the Steak House in Hanover.

This is the time to remember special friends at "Fish;" the ladies and gentlemen who give their time and cars to transport those who need to go out of town, to hospitals and doctor appointments. Many, many thanks to all.

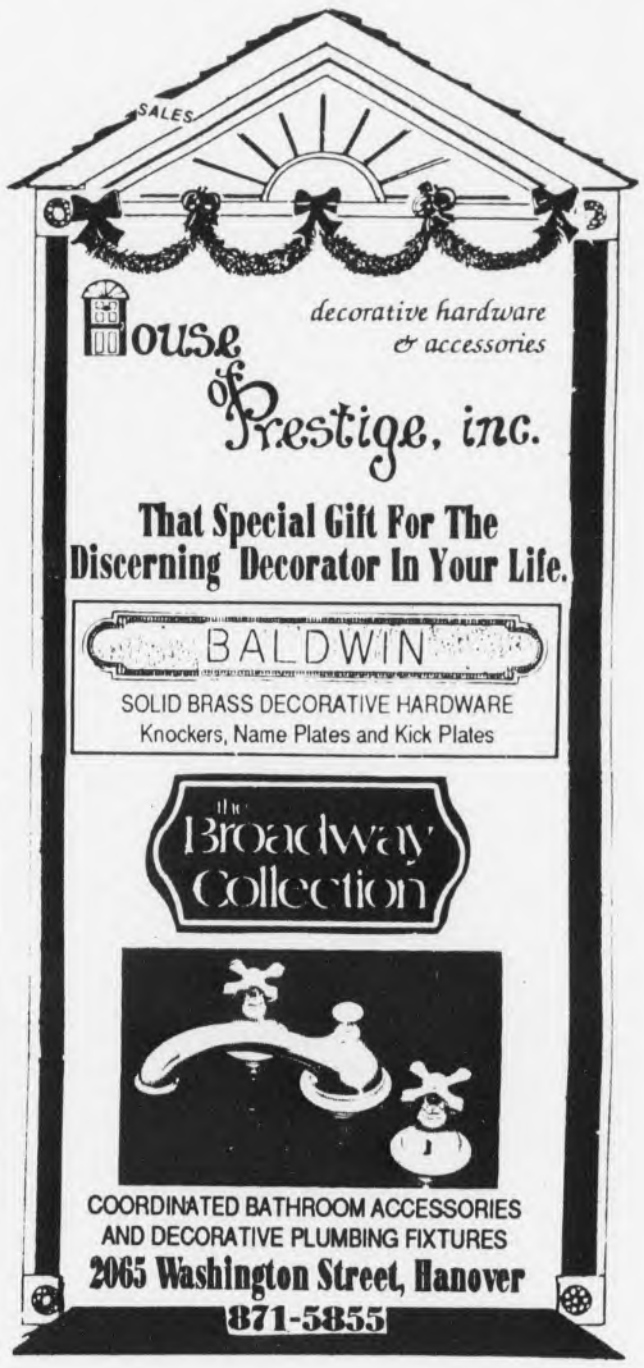
Program chairman Barbara Fellows, has a special program planned for Thursday, Jan. 26, 1988. Rev. Steven Hall will again give an illustrated lecture on his world travels. Details later.

Correction

The **Mariner** published an incorrect headline on the front page of the Dec. 10 issue.

The story was concerning the awarding of a contract for concrete floats in Cohasset harbor. The headline incorrectly stated that no contract had been awarded. The award was made, however, for various reasons explained by Harbormaster Steven Osborne, the contract was not given to the lowest bidder.

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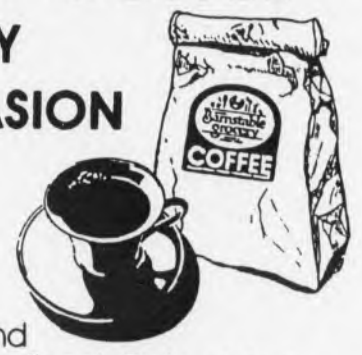
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Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish

Kudos from the Parish Committee: Kudos to Jack Martin and Bobbi Leary, Co-chairpersons of our Every Member and Friend Canvass who reported that as of last week every member and friend of the First Parish has been contacted and that the 1987-1988 Canvass is now complete. Many thanks to Jack and Bobbi for their leadership and perseverance in insuring that all persons on our mailing lists have been invited to make a gift in support of the church.

"A Carolling We Go": All around the Common Sunday, Dec. 20 at 6 p.m. Bring family and friends, children of all ages. Meet at the Parish House in warm clothes and if you have them, bring a flashlight and carol book. If not, come anyway. We will return to the Parish House after our winter carolling walk and enjoy Scandinavian hot apple cider and Christmas cookies. The weather will help us determine how long we are outdoors. Any questions, thoughts or offers of cookies...(See how I snuck that in there?) call Sine Pounder 383-6869.

Second Congregational Church

Lost and Found — articles available on coat rack in Bates Hall.

Stewardship '88: Have you sent in your 1988 pledge yet? The new budget must go into effect January first and we have to know what our expected revenue will be. Results on individual pledge amounts is very encouraging, but the number of pledge forms returned is running a bit behind. Reminder phone calls are being made at this time. If you haven't sent in your pledge, please do so as soon as possible. Additional pledge form is included in this newsletter.

Gifts For the Christ Child — will be presented Christmas Sunday, December 20. These should be toys for children (up to age 12), unwrapped, which will be taken to the Quincy Post of the Salvation Army and made available (December 22) in their "Toy Store" for qualifying needy families of the community.

The Christmas Offering this year will be collected the next issue of the Beacon) and will include the offerings taken up at both the 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Christmas eve services. The proceeds will then be divided equally between Rosie's Place and Pine Street Inn (providing lodging for the homeless in the Boston area).

The Black Nativity, put on by the National Center of Afro-American Artists, will be a major outing event of the year! We have 25 tickets for Sunday, December 20, (meet at the church at 2:00 p.m.) for all 9th-12th graders (open to anyone, if any tickets remain unsold on 12/13). Tickets ($10 each) are available from Gary R. Following the performance, we are hoping to be able to go out together for dinner (Chinese or Durgin-Park), do some shopping at Quincy Market and be back between 8 and 9 p.m.

Twenty Responses were received from the benevolence questionnaire sent out by the deacons in November. Summarizing the information, respondents seemed to feel that all categories of needy were important, but the order of emphasis should be homeless, abused and battered, poor, hungry, and the elderly, with less emphasis on Hospice, prisoners, mentally ill, and victims of discrimination. Three times as many people thought we should increase benevolence as thought they should remain the same, and most felt that giving should be done through the church. The figure most often mentioned was 10 percent of the church budget. Also, by a thin margin, respondents thought giving should begin close to home. The charities most often referred to were: Quincy Crisis Center, Rosie's Place, Pine Street Inn, Heifer International, Neighbors in Need, The Jenkins School, DOVE, N.E. Home for Little Wanderers, Habitat, Church World Services. Half of the respondents were willing to volunteer time.

Hull church services

Parishioners of all ages of St. Mary's Parish in Hull, should mark Sunday, Dec. 20 on their calendar:

The Blessing of expectant parents will take place at the 10:30 a.m. liturgy in St. Ann's Church.

Christmas party from 1-5 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall.

The Credo youth group annual Christmas party starts at 5:30 p.m. at St. Ann's Hall. Evening begins with delivery of homebaked bread to families who have suffered the loss of a loved one within the year.

Also, the parish pastoral council meets 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 17 at St. Ann's in Hall.

Religious education classes hold final sessions Dec. 19, and resume Jan. 9.

Advent mass is at 3 p.m., Mon., Dec. 21 at the Senior Citizen's Residence, 6 Atlantic House Court in Hull.

Christmas liturgy schedule: Dec. 24, 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., St. Ann's Church; 7:30 a.m., Dec. 25, St. Ann's; 9 a.m., Dec. 25, St. Mary's; 10:30 a.m., Dec. 25, St. Ann's.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219;

Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3 p.m.); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. and Fri. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday: 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary;

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15—4:45 p.m.

Baptism: Nicole Whitney

Christmas Gift Sharing: The names of over 200 children (800 gifts) have been taken by our parishoners. Thank You for this outpouring of generosity and concern for the less fortunate. These gifts will be delivered this week to Catholic Charities in Brockton.

New Altar Servers: Meeting on Tues. Dec. 22, 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Church.

Advent Penance Service: Wednesday, Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Concert: Pro Arte Consort will present Christmas songs and carols from the Renaissance, Baroque, and the 20th century Saturday, Dec. 19, after the 5 p.m. Mass. Period costumes and instruments will be used. Concert lasts about 1 hour. . .free will offering.

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Donations to Humane Society save pets

Jennifer, a little, black stray cat, was found by the side of the road unconscious after she had been hit by a car. She suffered severe head injuries. Standish Humane Society had her treated at a veterinary hospital; but, shortly after she went to a foster home, her life was again threatened, this time by a miscarriage caused by stress. Jennifer returned to the veterinary hospital where she underwent an emergency spay. This Christmas Jennifer lives in a permanent home where she stays happily inside and will never again face with dangers of the outside world.

Tara, a Pointer-mix, was left behind when her owner moved out of the country. Tara was pregnant and infected with heartworm and every type of intestinal parasite. Standish Humane Society found a loving foster home for Tara. Here she gave birth to and cared for seven puppies until they were weaned. Standish placed the puppies at seven weeks, after they were checked by a veterinarian, inoculated and wormed. Standish then had Tara treated for heartworm and spayed. Tara is now in a permanent loving home.

During 1987, Standish Humane Society helped many other needy pets like Jennifer and Tara. Your holiday donation to Standish Humane Society will help us help other needy pets.

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EGAP - Emergency Generator Assistance Program
A sure-fire way to generate energy savings! We'll pay you cash dividends to run your emergency generator when power demand is greatest. For 100kW of connected load, that payment can be $2,000 or more! Plus, you'll be exercising your emergency generator at the same time.

For our residential customers

WAT41 - Electric Water Heater Conversion to Rate 41
Hot water at a cost that won't leave you cold! By rewiring your existing electric water heater to qualify for our low-cost "Rate 41" you can save money. It's that simple. There's no cost and no hidden charges. We'll make the calls, and we'll pay the bills. YOU keep the savings!

WRAP - Electric Water Heating Conservation Program
Keep your energy costs under cover! We'll insulate your water heater and install water-saving showerheads...at no charge! The net results are an increase in efficiency, significant energy savings, and lower costs. And it's free!

FILTER - Swimming Pool Energy Management Program
Keep your head and your energy costs above water! Beginning in June, 1988, we'll pay you up to $40 during the summer just for letting us re-program the time clock on your swimming pool filter so that it runs during our off-peak hours. This won't affect your pool use...but it will save you money and energy!

For our commercial and residential customers

AIRCON - Air Conditioner Incentive Program
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INFORMATION

- ☐ ELITE - Efficient Lighting Rebate Program
- ☐ EGAP - Emergency Generator Assistance Program
- ☐ WAT41 - Electric Water Heater Conversion To Rate 41
- ☐ WRAP - Electric Water Heating Conservation Program
- ☐ FILTER - Swimming Pool Energy Management Program
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Votech braces for budget tug-of-war

By Patricia Masterson
Mariner correspondent

Proposed increases in the South Shore Regional School budget are heading for a tug-of-war between the regional school committee and the school's superintendent.

The budget submitted last week by Supt. Dr. Clifford Easton reflects increases of 9.4 percent to 11.6 percent over the current $3.7 million school budget. The higher budget proposal includes the continuation of the machine shop program.

Although committee members support keeping the program, despite its $80,000 budget and the 13 students presently enrolled, Easton questioned its cost-effectiveness and suggested at a previous meeting that the value of the machine shop program be evaluated.

In his proposal for a 9.4 percent increase, Easton asks for additional personnel.

Committee chairman Robert Molla Jr., however, noted during a meeting last week that the budget presented to advisory committees in the eight-member towns would show an increase of no more than 7.5 percent.

According to Robert Kelley Jr., regional school district secretary-treasurer, there is little room in next year's budget for new staff or programs, since negotiated teacher contracts call for a 6 percent increase

"I'm not in favor of cutting programs, but I would look at cutting some of the personnel requests," Molla said. "We are receiving less federal funding this year, and Proposition 2 1/2 will be a factor."

School committee members have held open hearings on each aspect of the budget during the past month. They will vote on the budget on January 27, 1988.

In his recommended budget, Dr. Easton proposed a management, marketing and merchandising teacher, a guidance counselor, a special education administrator, a reading teacher, a shop aide and a resource room aide as critical additions in the the next fiscal year.

"We don't have the personnel we need now," said Dr. Easton. "In administrative functions, we are continually having to keep up with new report systems and more bureaucracy requirements."

At Wednesday night's meeting, in addition to requests for personnel, departments requested equipment, such as a new lecturn for the general assembly room, a system to prevent false alarms, a number of computers, a duplicator and a thermal processor.

Medical insurance, building insurance, retirement fund costs and life insurance are among the higher fixed costs in the next fiscal year.

Throughout the budget hearings the subject of recruitment has been discussed. Teachers presenting their budgets have given committee members ideas and suggestions on recruiting, including school visits, advertising, promotional campaigns and promotional literature. The school committee and the superintendent's office is in agreement that a strategy is needed to recruit more students to the vocational technical school.

Science Center activities

Take a respite from hectic preparations. Visit South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell and enjoy a quiet walk on the trails.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join a Natural Science Center naturalist on Dec. 23 from 10 a.m.- noon for a guided walk through one of the South Shore's protected properties. Look for birds, seasonal occurances and unusual natural happenings. Wednesday Nature Walks are perfect for all ages! Free for members; $4 for non-members. Call 659-2559 to register or for more information.

WINTER READING

Winter nights were made for reading good books! We asked naturalist Bill Perkins to choose a selection of books that would increase appreciation and enjoyment of winter. Below are his choices and comments:

Life in the Cold: an Introduction to Winter Ecology by Peter Marchand (University Press of New England, 1987). — Some different and provocative and ideas about snow, plants, animals, and interactions in winter. Good photos and figures accompany the text.

A Guide to Nature in Winter by Donald W. Stokes (Little, Brown and Company, 1976). — The jacket describes it as eight comprehensive field guides in one. A general introduction, keys to identification, and natural history descriptions for winter weeds, snow crystals, wintering trees, insects, birds and nests, tracks in the snow and more. Sensitive line drawings complement the book.

The Seven Sleepers: The Story of Hibernation by Phyllis S. Busch (Macmillan Publishing Co., 1985) — A treasure by itself or in company with the two above. This beautifully crafted book provides a close look at that very special set of adaptations which makes it possible for animals to survive winters in the northeast.

The Winter Beach by Charlton Ogburn, Jr. (William Morrow and Co., Inc., 1966) — Twenty-one years old, but timeless. To paraphrase the author, you will find the stillness and quiet of the far-reaching scene more suggestive, more eloquent than ever. But all you can be sure of will be your own emotions.

Snow Crystals by W.A. Bentley and W.J. Humphreys (Dover Publications, Inc., 1962) — Ice flowers, windowpane frost, and rime. All of these and more are discussed and illustrated by selected reproductions of more than 2000 of Bentley's pioneering photographs, long the standard source for artistic illustrations of snow crystals.

Field Guide to Snow Crystals by Edward R. LaChapelle (University of Washington Press, 1970) — A field guide to crystals as seen by the casual observer who scoops up a handful of snow to examine with the naked eye or small hand lens. Includes text, diagrams, and photographs which explain what is seen and how the snow got that way.

Winter Botany: An Identification Guide to Native Trees and Shrubs by William Trelease (Dover Publications, Inc., 1967) — For those outdoor enthusiasts who like to look at things a little differently, a less familiar set of clues to help identify the woody plants without their summer dresses.

Most of the above books are available either in the Center's Vinal Library or the Museum Store. Happy Holidays!



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Obituary

Leighton S. Tower

A private funeral service was held for Leighton S. Tower, 83, who died Dec. 12 at the Elihu White Nursing Home in Braintree. Burial was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Mr. Tower was a lifelong Cohasset resident. He attended Cohasset schools and received a bachelor's degree in foreign languages from Boston University in 1928. He had a master's degree from Columbia University.

He taught history and languages at Lawrence Academy for 17 years. He also taught at Thayer Academy in Braintree for 21 years. He retired in 1969.

Mr. Tower was a veteran of the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He leaves a brother, Edward E. Tower of Cohasset; a niece, Elinor T. Campbell of Westboro, and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the Standish Humane Society, P.O. Box 824, Scituate, Mass. 02066.

Beechwood Church services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites all friends and neighbors to worship Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The pastor is Stephen S.J. Hall. Adult child care will be provided downstairs following the children's sermon.

Thursday, Dec. 17, the Beechwood neighborhood social will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. for a roast beef dinner followed by a Christmas party at Barbara Fellows' home.

If you are interested in coming, just bring the family, salad or vegetable and a small gift for man or woman. Please call 383-0211 to reserve your seat.

Dec. 20 marks the annual candle lighting service at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Come and see the story of the birth of Christ depicted by the children in tableau.

The Sunday School will meet at the regular time of 9:30 a.m. and will celebrate Jesus' birthday complete with cake. We look forward to a funfilled morning.

Wednesday, Dec. 23 we will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. and go caroling. During this yearly event we try to reach those shut-in. If you know of someone, please call the church at 383-0808 and leave the name and address. Everyone is invited to join and share in the bringing of joy to others.

Early evening activities will be "caroling" and the delivery of Christmas baskets to shut-ins.

Nursery care is provided during worship.

All are welcome!

First Baptist services

Morning worship at First Baptist Church, 85 Main Street on Sunday, Dec. 20 will be a "Family Experience."

Rev. Gary T. Ludwig's sermon title will be "Baptizing in the Name." There will be a baptism service from 10 to 11:30 a.m., with a reception for new members.

Worship through music

The family worship hour at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hingham, will feature two sessions of music for the Christmas season, from 9 a.m. to noon.

A time for reflection and rejoicing. Visitors are most welcome, individually or in family groups. The chapel is located at 379 Gardner St. in Hingham.

THEATER

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Planes, Trains and Automobiles, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Suspect, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:00.

Loring, 749-1400
Fatal Attraction, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-9313
Eddie Murphy Raw, R, 7:30, 9:30.
Cameo, 355-2777
I. *Planes, Trains & Automobiles,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
II. *Leonard,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.

Randolph, 963-8633
I. *Suspect,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
II. *Dirty Dancing,* PG-13, 7:15, 9:15.

Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Cinderella,* G, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30.
Less Than Zero, R, 7:15, 9:15.
2. *Wall Street,* R, 1:30, 4:00, 7:05, 9:30.
3. *Nuts!* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30.
4. *3 Men and a Baby,* PG, 1:15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.

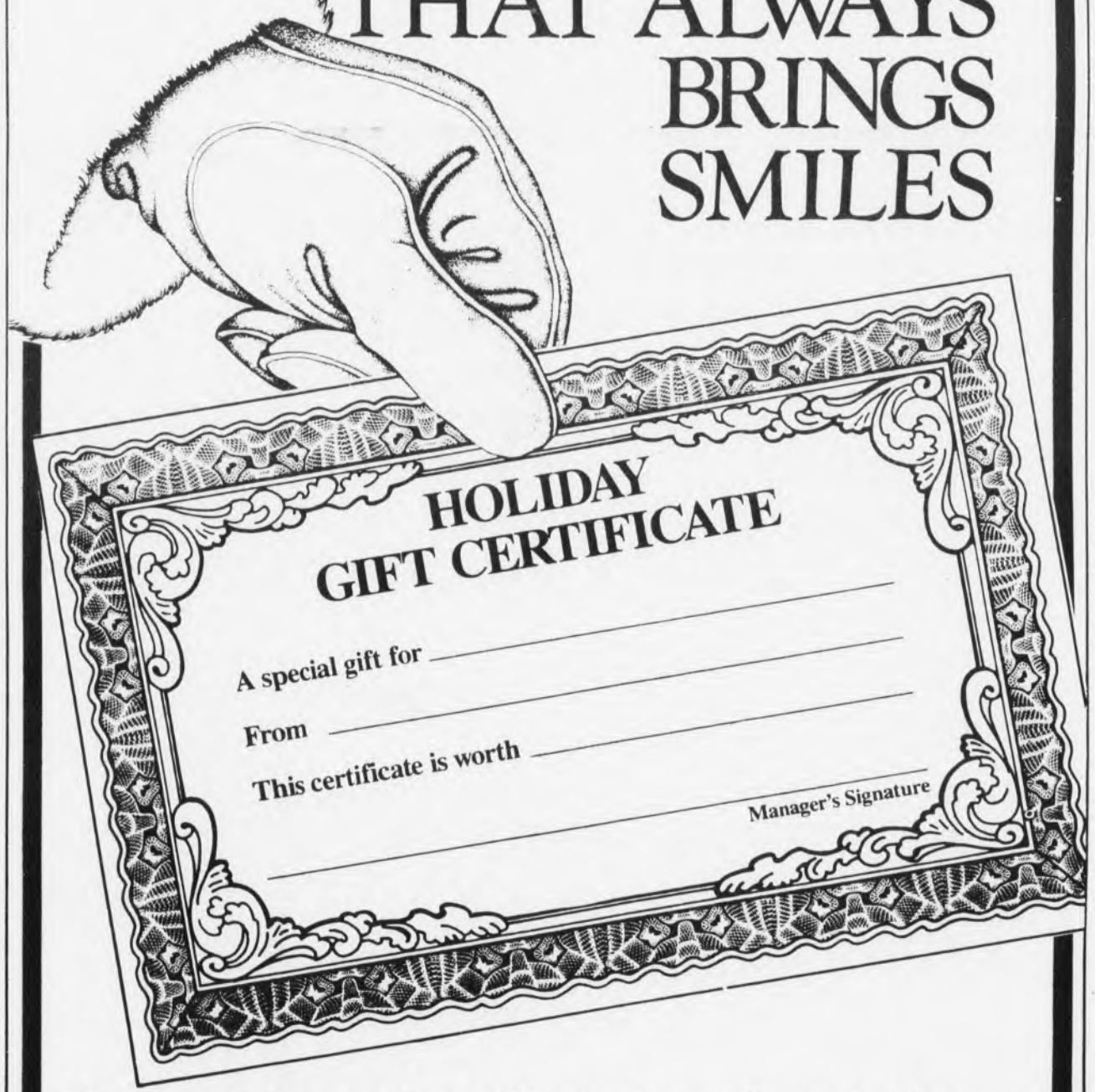
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A look back at Christmas wishes from 1977

Ten years ago, Marie Price, a kindergarten teacher at the Joseph Osgood School, asked her young students to write *What Christmas Means to Me*. Here are the responses given by the students who are now 15 and 16 years old.

It means to me that it's coming closer and closer. It's Jesus Birthday too. But the most important thing, Santa Claus and God. The second thing is the elf. The third thing is the presents and gifts. The fourth thing is the Christmas tree. The fifth thing is the reindeers, Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen, Comet and Cupid and Donner and Blitzen, and Rudolph. I can have some hot cocoa. The Christmas tree lights up. It's so bright. If you turn off the lights and turn on the Christmas tree lights it will look like night time. It really looks like it.

Christmas is God's birthday. On God's birthday I hope he has the best birthday of all. I feel great about it too! On Christmas I feel good not just because of presents. Because Jesus has a Merry Christmas! On Christmas there is a holy mass.

At Christmas our family goes downstairs and looks at the Christmas Tree and opens our presents. What I want for Christmas is baby this 'n that, river ton, bean bag chair, poles for my skis, a live puppy, a teddy bear. At Christmas I feel very happy. The colors of Christmas are green and red. Christmas is nice. Chirstmas is my favorite day. It's my family's favorite day.

On Christmas I rush downstairs to see what I got from Santa. Then I see what is in my stocking. I play with my toys. After that I go upstairs and get dressed and go to church. When I get home, I play some more. Then I eat. After eating, I go out to play.

On Christmas Santa Claus comes at night. He brings lots of toys. We sleep all night. It is long. I don't like to wait so long. When I am awake, I have to wait longer for my father and mother. I just can't wait so long. I wish the night was one second long for the whole town of Cohasset. That would be fun. But we would still have to wait for our mother and father. It would still be fun. It would be very, very, very funny. I just wish it could be one second. Oh, that isn't very funny on Christmas Eve. Let's try to think of some Christmas jokes. I wish I could think of some Christmas jokes.

We are going to decorate the window and the tree. We are going to take our train set down and we are going to put cotton around the tree. We are putting our angel on our Christmas tree. Christmas is Jesus' birthday. I wish I could have a Super joke baseball. Christmas is a lot of fun. On Dec. 25 it is Jesus' birthday. I am going sledding on a hill. Santa Claus is a good person. I like him very, very much. He gives people toys. In the morning we go to church. After we get home from church we go sledding and skiing.

First thing I wake up and go downstairs and open presents. I eat my breakfast. Then I go out and play in the snow. It's fun!!!! Then I have some hot cocoa. Then I change my clothes and put on some other clothes and go down to the fire and get warm. My father takes us to the Hingham golf course and we bring our sleds with us.

I hate waiting for Christmas. I want a TV for Christmas. Jesus' birthday is on Christmas. God's birthday is also on Christmas. I like Christmas because we get presents. I might get a TV and a race track and a camera and a thing that someone talks and it records. I think Christmas is the best holiday in the world because God and Jesus' birthday is on Christmas. Santa isn't real but in the olden days he was. There wouldn't be Christmas, if Jesus and God's birthday wasn't on Christmas Eve. I love Christmas.

I think it is the birth of Jesus, when he saw the star of Bethlehem. They went to the manger. The star was shining brightly on them. Three kings gave him good presents. In the manger there were chickens, cows and horses. But about 1000 years later, we celebrate Santa coming to the houses.

Christmas means a happy time. A time for happiness and joy. It is a time to give presents. And people to be happy and joyful. It is a time when you hang your stocking by the fireplace and have a tree in your house. It means a time for Santa Claus to come and give you extra presents. But you have to earn the presents. It means presents. It means happiness and joy. It's the Birth of Jesus Christ. It's all very, very special. It means friendship and kindness. That is what Christmas means to me! I like Christmas. I like Santa Claus. I like Dec. 25. It seems amazing how Santa delivers all those presents just in one night. I just want to know how he does it.

Every Christmas morning I get up and go downstairs. I go and sit down and look at the Christmas tree. Then iI go to eat breakfast and then I watch TV. then my sister Suzanne gets up and comes down stairs and asks if I will make her breakfast and I say yes. I make it but first I ask her if she wants cold or hot cereal. I make it. Then she eats it. But not all of it but she asks me if I will turn on the TV and I say yes. Then I turn on the TV. We watch TV. Then my brother gets up and eats breakfast and then he watches TV with us. But sometimes we have a vote but Shawn always wins but I get my way sometimes. Then my mother gets up and makes my father's breakfast. She tells us to wake up Dad. They eat their breakfast and sometimes we make it for them. Then we open our presents.

What Christmas means is love. When I thank God, it is fun. It's God's birthday. I care for people. People care for others. Christmas means you should be thankful for all the things you get. Chrsitmas means you should not call people names. You should not fight. It means you should say prayers every Christmas. I love God.

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Christmas wishes 1977 . . .

Christmas means a lot to me. On christmas Eve we get to open one present. Then we go to bed. We get up at 7:00. Then we go downstairs and have breakfast. Then we open our presents. I think it is fun. Christmas is the best day of the year. There's only one thing I do not like about it. It only comes once a year. I like Santa Claus. He goes through the snow.

It makes me feel happy on Christmas day. We do lots of fun things together. It makes me happy because it's Jesus' birthday too. We are happy and my friends are happy too. Every year we celebrate Chirstmas because we get presents. It is a good thing that we have a Christmas. If there weren't a Christmas everybody would be sad. I am going to have fun on Christmas and my family will have, too. I hope Christmas never ends.

I get very excited.I am very happy. I try to be as good as I can especially on Christmas Eve. When I go to church we have a very pretty ceremony. Christmas is my very favorite holiday. I like to decorate the Christmas tree. I like to give presents. I like to get presents. In the morning I get up at 5:30 to look in my stocking. There is one thing I don't like. I have to wait for mom and dad to wake up. I know what I will do this Christmas. I will set everyone's alarm clock to 5:30. But I only wish I could see Santa. The end.

Christmas is a silent time. It isn't just opening presents. It's about Jesus too. It's a lot of fun to make your Christmas tree. It's fun to watch the reindeer. It's fun to put up your stockings. It's fun to open up your presents and go Christmas carolling and putting up the lights. But Santa Claus is the thing I like best. I like the bells and the sleigh and I watch all the Chirstmas shows. We will give you a lot of hot cocoa.

It is joyful. I think it is fun. I love Christmas, but there's one thing wrong. Santa must have a hard time getting up the chimney. I think I know how he gets up the chimney. He puts his finger on his nose. Well, I think Christmas is great! It is much fun. I hope I get lots of presents. I love Santa because he gives us a lot of presents. I love Santa's reindeers. Christmas is beautiful. I love the beautiful snow. I think Christmas is good because I love it.

It means that Santa Claus will come to every house. It means that everybody celebrates a new year of Christmas. Christmas is a year of giving presents to people that have no money. Christmas started when Jesus was born. It makes me feel very jolly. Santa Claus is very nice to everybody. I like the feel of Santa's beard. I wish that everybody has a very merry Christmas even me. I go ice skating when the pond is frozen. Plus my toes freeze when my foot goes through the ice which I did before.

All my family helps decorate our tree. We have fun together at Christmas.

On every December we get out our candy ribbon and put candy on it. Every morning we get candy. We didn't put up our Christmas tree yet. Christmas is a happy time because it is Jesus' birthday. It is a time for happiness. At Christmas we pray for Jesus. We go to mass.It is fun, too. It is a joyful time. I like everyone in the world, cats, dogs, horses, ponies, kittens, puppies, and every other animal. This is what it means to me. It means happiness. It means love. It's happiness.

On every December 25 is Christmas. That's Jesus' birthday. I like Christmas. It's my favorite holiday. You get presents but that's not the best thing. It's just happy because we share things with other people. That's the best thing I like about Christmas. Jesus' father is God. They were nice to everybody, but they both died. So we celebrate it by having Christmas really, really, really, really nice. My sister sometimes is mean to me on Christmas but we wake up and then I like her. And what I think about Christmas is happiness. It means that people give people presents to each other. I like that. I always give people presents because it's nice too.

Sometime in December when it isn't very hot
We take out our stew and put it in the pot
Then we take some water from the kettle
And let it settle
When its time to eat
We may take our seat
When we finish our fishes
My mother washes the dishes
Well, that the end of my Christmas poem
I might as well just go home



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Overall it has been a good year at Conway Country, not sensational like '84-'85-'86, but pretty darn good. We thank you and our many friends for helping to make it all possible. Without you it would not have happened.

We completed and moved into our new headquarters building at Norwell and converted our old corporate offices in Hanover to larger residential, commercial, insurance, and educational facilities. We opened new real estate sales offices in Stoughton/Randolph, South Boston, and Pembroke, and are completing a new Conway Country building in Quincy Square.

We added lustre to our Classics Properties Division, established a Corporate Service Department, doubled the size of conway Appraisal, increased the capabilities of Property Management, and ended up the year #1 in New England RELOcation and made the top five in national RELOcation.

In financing, Northern Mortgage closed enough loans to make the "top twenty" among Massachusetts lenders, and Conway Construction Lenders added to their lines of credit to achieve new goals.

In education our long established Conway School of Real Estate added a new course—"Introduction to the Mortgage Finance Industry"—to its curriculum. We are still teaching licensing courses for salesperson and brokers at our three campus locations.

And ... our Jack Conway Insurance Agency again sustained a 20% annual increase for the 12th straight year.

We continue to create new methods of better serving our customers, and we ask you for your help, support, encouragement, and your friendship.

Have a great holiday season.

Sincerely,

Jack Conway
Chairman

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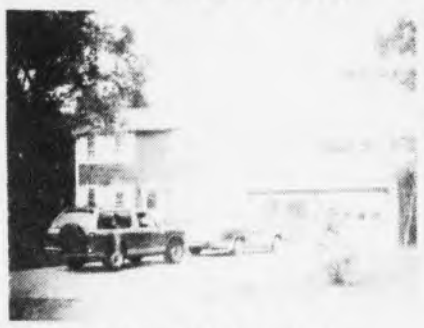


4 bedroom, 3-bath home is in the Black Mount area. Free standing fireplace in family room. Screened porch for summer enjoyment. Landscaped yard. Offered for **$255,000. Call Marshfield office 837-2877.**



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KINGSTON: Relocation owners are anxious to sell this 8-year old Colonial. Two fireplaces, one in the living room, one in the master bedroom. Fenced yard, in-ground pool. 2-car garage. **$189,900. Call Pembroke office 294-1147.**



DUXBURY TOWNHOUSE

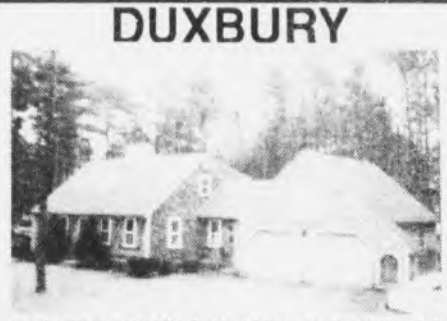
Contemporary styling enhances this 2 bedroom, 2-1/2-bath townhouse at Trout Farm. Residents' clubhouse, tennis courts and swimming pool. Unfinished lower level with 2-car garage. **$229,000. Call Pembroke office 294-1147.**



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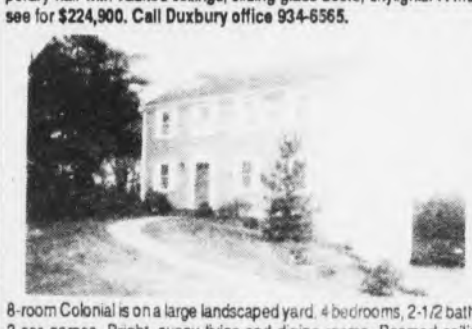
DUXBURY



Beamed ceilings accent the fireplaced living room and formal dining room in this 3-bedroom Cape. Super location, great neighborhood for children. Offered for **$210,000. Call Duxbury office 934-6565.**



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Section B/Cohasset

Mariner

Thursday, December 17, 1987

North Shore officials praise commuter rail

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Local officials along the Rockport commuter rail line voiced enthusiastic support for the system as they conversed with passengers on the Dec. 12 MBTA field trip.

The Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project field trip was the second journey traversed by state and local officials along the North Shore branch of the commuter rail system. The MBTA billed the excursion as an "opportunity for Old Colony area local officials and citizens to learn firsthand about today's MBTA commuter rail."

Along each station stop from North Station to Rockport, selected officials from those towns climbed aboard the train to discuss the impact of the railroad in their community. Without exception, officials related that commuter rail has been a boon, not a bane to their existence.

The Saturday morning commuter train departed from Boston's North Station at 10 a.m. Curious South Shore passengers climbed aboard the new diesel-fueled cars, equipped with large, comfortable seats and toilet facilities. The train reached its North Shore destination at Rockport by 11:30 a.m., a slight delay attributed to the discussions of local officials at each station stop.

As Stephen Polechronis, Old Colony project manager explained, the ride from North Station to Salem is slightly more uncomfortable because of the jointed rail system there. After that, there is a continuous-running rail which allows for a quiet, smooth ride. "That's the kind of rail you'll have, should the Old Colony system be reconstructed along the South Shore," Polechronis stated. "But we felt the Rockport system represented the closest thing to the Greenbush branch - representing some of the most challenging environmental and community development issues on the commuter rail lines, with numerous grade crossings and houses and businesses close to the line."

As the train traveled through Chelsea, the city's director of community planning talked about the density of this 1.8 square mile community. The commuter rail was resurrected in Chelsea almost two years ago, according to Robert Luongo. Located directly outside Boston, Chelsea commuters were once able to drive to Boston in about 13 minutes, he said.

"So why do people use the commuter train if we're that close? Because, sometimes traveling over the Mystic River Bridge from Chelsea to Boston can take longer than driving from Chelsea to Weymouth. For 75 cents, it's a great buy," he added.

There are approximately five grade crossings in Chelsea, primarily through light industrial sections of the city. In most cases, the train ride from Chelsea into

(turn to page 2b)



As the commuter rail stops at Rockport, field trip travelers, including Cohasset's Patricia Walsh had an opportunity to view the engineer's compartment. **(Jane Lane)**

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A ride on North Shore commuter rail . . .

(continued from page 1b)

North Station is 13 minutes.

A new station was recently constructed at the Swampscott site. The rail line runs through a heavily populated residential area here, bypassing several new condominium construction sites.

At the new Salem station, Mayor Anthony V. Salvo talked about derelicts who used to gather at the decrepit former station site. "Now we have a station, with room for 350 cars and free parking. This station has really helped - it's dressed up downtown Salem," he stated.

Mayor Salvo said commuter rail has been a part of Salem's past "since I can remember. And it's never bothered anyone here." The welded rail runs through heavily residential areas and commercial districts in the city. Eight-foot wire fencing topped by strands of barbed wire separates the railroad's right-of-way from the nearby homes and business properties.

The Beverly depot cuts through the heart of the city's downtown business district. At this junction, State Rep. Frances Alexander joined the entourage.

"We're quite pleased with the train," she stated. "About five years ago, this depot was a mess. But the MBTA came in and now it's beautifully landscaped. We're finding more people are moving into Beverly because of its proximity to the trains. We enjoy the half-hour ride into Boston, especially with the potential of Boston being dug up by construction owrk. We find this is a clean, quiet ride."

In response to a question, Rep. Alexander said she has received no complaints from constituents regarding the commuter rail service. Pointing to homes located within a hundred yards of the rail line, she noted, "now that's close. Some neighbors asked for a fence between their property and the T's land, and the T did it right away. We like the T - we've had no problems."

The state representative also noted that elderly housing units have since been constructed along the rail line. "They have never complained about the railroad - not once," she stated.

Beverly City Planner Mitchell Korbey agreed with the representative's assessment of the rail service. "Beverly is a very diverse community. We have a downtown and multi-family uses within the same district. This train travels through residential areas with single-family homes, through Beverly Farms, home to the Cabots and the Lodges, and through downtown Beverly. Throughout the city, it has had a positive impact."

In the downtown area, rail service has been an impetus for redevelopment of once-dilapidated commercial buildings. A number of historic buildings, once in disrepair, have been renovated since the trains returned to this city. "It's a popular thing now to live close to the line," Korbey stated.

"Even as the trains go by these large estates, you may think it could have a negative impact. But that's not true. They like the link between their community and Boston. We have heard nothing as far as negatives. It has been a positive experience for our city," he added.

At the numerous grade crossings in the city, there have been no complaints about stalled vehicular traffic, as cars wait for the commuter train to proceed. "The train moves fast enough," Korbey noted, "and people have grown accustomed to it. The wait at the grade crossings lasts about a minute."

The city's planner explained that the former B and M commuter rail was revitalized by the MBTA ten years ago. One local official stated the train has operated through Beverly since the 1840's. There is no direct access from Salem and Beverly's downtown districts to the expressway into Boston. From Rte. 14, cars must travel to Rte. 128 to Rte. 1 southbound.

Manchester Selectman Suzanne Noble said trains in that town are "a way of life." A Cohasset resident in the early 1950's, Noble's family moved to Manchester just as the trains were about to become idle on the South Shore. "We can't get along without the trains here," she explained. "And it's incomprehensible to us how you can get along without them."

The Manchester depot includes a small, quaint shopping mall that was recently constructed alongside the tracks. A mini Quincy Market-type development, the Manchester stop includes restaurants, a bank and small shops.

Selectman Noble estimated that one-third of the town use the commuter rail on a regular basis.

"The trains run through one of the highest-valued properties in this town. And as a real estate broker, I can tell you it has not brought property values down. Property values have gone up. It is not noisy near the trains. And the people who live near the trains are very used to it," she said, as the train averaged a speed of 60 m.p.h.

Within the town, there are four grade crossings, one

(turn to page 3b)

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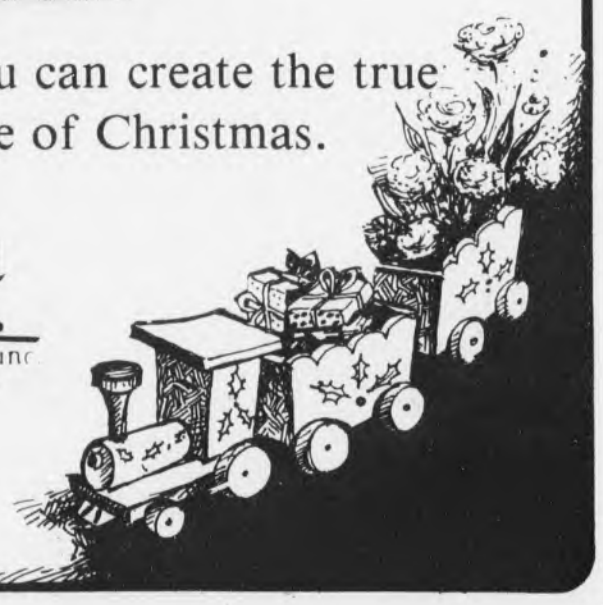
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A ride aboard commuter rail

(continued from page 2b)

located at the intersection of Main Street. There are flashing lights and whistles that adequately warn pedestrians and drivers the train is approaching. Selectman Noble could not recall an accident at any of the town's grade crossings.

And in her three-year-tenure as selectman, Noble said there has been just one complaint brought before the board regarding the commuter train. "One group of residents opposed the train blowing its whistle at 6 a.m.," she said. "But as I recall, there were just as many residents who wanted the whistle - they used it as their alarm clock each morning. We compromised and the whistle is now a little softer. The MBTA was very quick to respond to our problem."

Among the passengers aboard Saturday's ride was Marshfield planning board member Greg Guimond. An advocate of the Greenbush rehabilitation project, Guimond has frequently traveled commuter rails on Long Island, N.Y., in Chicago, and on the MBTA's routes to Attleboro, Rockport and Fitchburg.

Despite his pro-commuter rail leanings, Guimond noted the selected spokesmen at each depot stop were "obviously for the rail, certainly not opposed to it."

He continued, "I attended the field trip because I like the idea of the Greenbush line. I think it will be good for Marshfield. It will give us one alternative other than the expressway.

"I am definitely concerned as a planning board member with what is planned for parking in Greenbush and how Scituate will handle the traffic situation so Duxbury and Marshfield will not adversely affect their town. I'm sure these questions will be answered before the plans are complete. But, on the whole, I believe commuter rail service will be very good for Marshfield."



Connie Silipo (l) and Eleanor Turner have their punch glasses filled by Sixty Plus Club President Fred Huntwork at their annual Christmas party at Hugo's. (Alan Chapman)

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This could be a banner Christmas for stores

By Bob Tis
Mariner staff

It is still early but all indications show that this might be a banner Christmas for local merchants. The official arrival of Santa Claus this week marked the beginning of a frenzy for many Cohasset shoppers.

"We are pretty busy," said Frank Smith, manager of Flemings. "We are much busier than last year. People are calling us from all over the country and asking us to send them things. People who were only in town for a few days in the summer are calling from all over."

"Old World Christmas," is the theme this year at Flemings. Smith is featuring special ornaments for the tree as well as custom lamps and shades many decorated with local scenes. Smith also has some imported goods and some Dedham pottery that is popular with shoppers.

"We are hoping for snow," said Smith.

Cohasset Liquors is also getting primed for some extra holiday business.

"I am predicting that there will be quite a few more parties this year," said store "magistrate" Andrew Hyler.

"We are selling a lot of wines and brandies for cooking," added Hyler. "We can't keep the brandies and other items used for cooking on the shelves. People are cooking their Christmas cakes early this year."

Cohasset Liquors has yet to see the activity that the days before the holiday will bring.

"Next week is the week it really gets busy," said Hyler. "Right now we are getting lots of deliveries."

At the Kit & Kaboodle, Bob Fesler says that business is a good as ever.

"We are selling a lot of paintings and prints," said Fesler. "We have a lot of exclusive paintings as well as some limited editions."

Fesler handles works from over 100 different artists including local artisans, Donna Green, Bea Spencer Green, Petie Brown, and Kristen Macneil.

"Our shop is quite a bit different than most," said Fesler. "November has definitely showed a big increase over last year. I don't know why Decenber shouldn't do the same."

"We are not doing too badly. Sales have increased from last year."

Tim Fowler, manager
The Casual Male

According to John Wilkie of Cohasset Cycle Sports there will be some youngsters finding a new bike under the tree on Christmas morning as well as some adults.

"Scooters are very popular this year," said Wilkie. Cohasset Cycles also has some training and exercise bikes that are perfect for home use are popular this year.

"We are not doing too badly," said Tim Fowler manager at the Casual Male. "Sales have increased from last year."

According to Fowler outer wear including flannel shirts are selling quite well.

"Hand knit sweaters are selling quite well this year," said Fowler. "People are trying to stay warm."

"Summer wear is also quite popular with people going on trips," said Fowler. "Chamois shirts are selling quite well also."

Shoppers are quite busy at all of the stores at Cushing Plaza according to Fowler.

"There certainly is a lot of activity up here," he added.

"There certainly have been a lot of customers lately," said Sue Strayley, co-owner of the Cards and Shards gift shop.

"The handcrafted home furnishings have been selling the fastest," said Strayley who also has noticed high sales of large town pictures and expensive jewelry.

"There is something for everyone here," said Strayley. "Gift wrapping is a feature that a lot of our customers enjoy."

Strayley said that she planned for a good season and is still well stocked with most items.

All other economic indicators show that a fragile situation on Wall Street is not going to affect Christmas on Main Street in Cohasset.

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Youth art programs receive grant

The Joseph Drown Foundation, a Los Angeles based philanthropic group has for a third year in a row, named the South Shore Art Center as a recipient of a $25,000 grant earmarked for the continuation of innovative young artist programs.

The Center, also, adds to its funding sources two new contributors, the Arts Lottery Councils of Stoughton and Duxbury bringing to a total of eleven South Shore towns funding the Center.

The awarding of the Drown Foundation grants has allowed the Center at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset to expand its young artist programs to a point where many more children on the South Shore can now take advantage of the Center's programs. The current grant will be used to generate new programming for young artists.

The Drown grant coupled with funding from the Plymouth County Development Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council (pending approval) as administered through the arts councils of Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Duxbury, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate, Stoughton, Hingham and Weymouth allows the Center to expand its programs, encourage top quality entries for its juried exhibits by offering substantial monetary awards and to try innovative ideas.

Through the Drown Foundation grants the Center was able to set up its children's vacation drop-in centers at satellite locations in Scituate, Hingham and Norwell. And this became the foundation on which the Center was able to build an ongoing program of young artist courses in each of these South Shore towns thus enabling more children to enroll in courses. By the winter of 1987 the enrollment for the drop-in programs alone, offered during the February and April vacations, had doubled with 457 children taking advantage of the informal art classes.

The 1988 drop in sessions will again be funded by the Drown Foundation along with funding from the Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham Arts Lottery Councils.

Last year's Drown grant gave impetus to the beginnings of art classes for special needs children. This year's grant along with half of the funding from the Scituate Arts Lottery Council will be used to further the art education for special needs students. The program which began last year was structured so the Center's young artist instructor Nancy Connolly spent a period of time each week in Cohasset's Deer Hill Elementary School special needs class. This class is a collaborative class serving students from the towns of Hull, Scituate, Weymouth, Quincy, Norwell and Cohasset.

She is continuing this program with weekly hour-long workshops where the children work on painting, printmaking, drawing, molding with clay and other art techniques. She encourages experimentation with each process and includes a great deal of storytelling and talking while working on projects. Connolly hopes to expand the courses for the special needs into Cohasset's Osgood class and eventually to the South Shore Art Center itself offering after-school art classes for the special needs children.

Connolly has found the response from the children at Deer Hill very positive and "they especially enjoy working with color, experimenting with the mixing of colors, the shaping of clay with their hands and learning to cut effectively with scissors," she said.

Funding for the juried exhibit awards through the Arts Lottery Councils of Cohasset, Weymouth, Plymouth, Rockland, Pembroke, Abington and Stoughton has helped to build the Center's reputation as offering top quality juried exhibits thereby attracting entries from artists throughout New England.

The 1988 All New England Juried Photography and All New England Juried Exhibits along with the annual summer festival exhibits have become recognized as exhibits in the New England region. And the funding for publicizing and advertising of the juried and invitational exhibits comes from the Plymouth County Development Council.

Funding from Duxbury, Braintree and Weymouth Arts Lottery Councils will be used to help underwrite lectures such as the ones in the Design for Living and Sunday-at-the-Center series.

Through all the avenues of funding, the Center has been able to bring art to the communities and to begin a variety of programs geared to the range of interests in the visual arts. It is through these ideas that the South Shore Art Center has become a leader in the growth of the arts on the South Shore and a major cultural center for the visual arts.

Early deadlines for Cohasset

Ads must be in by noon Dec. 18.

All news must be in by Dec. 21

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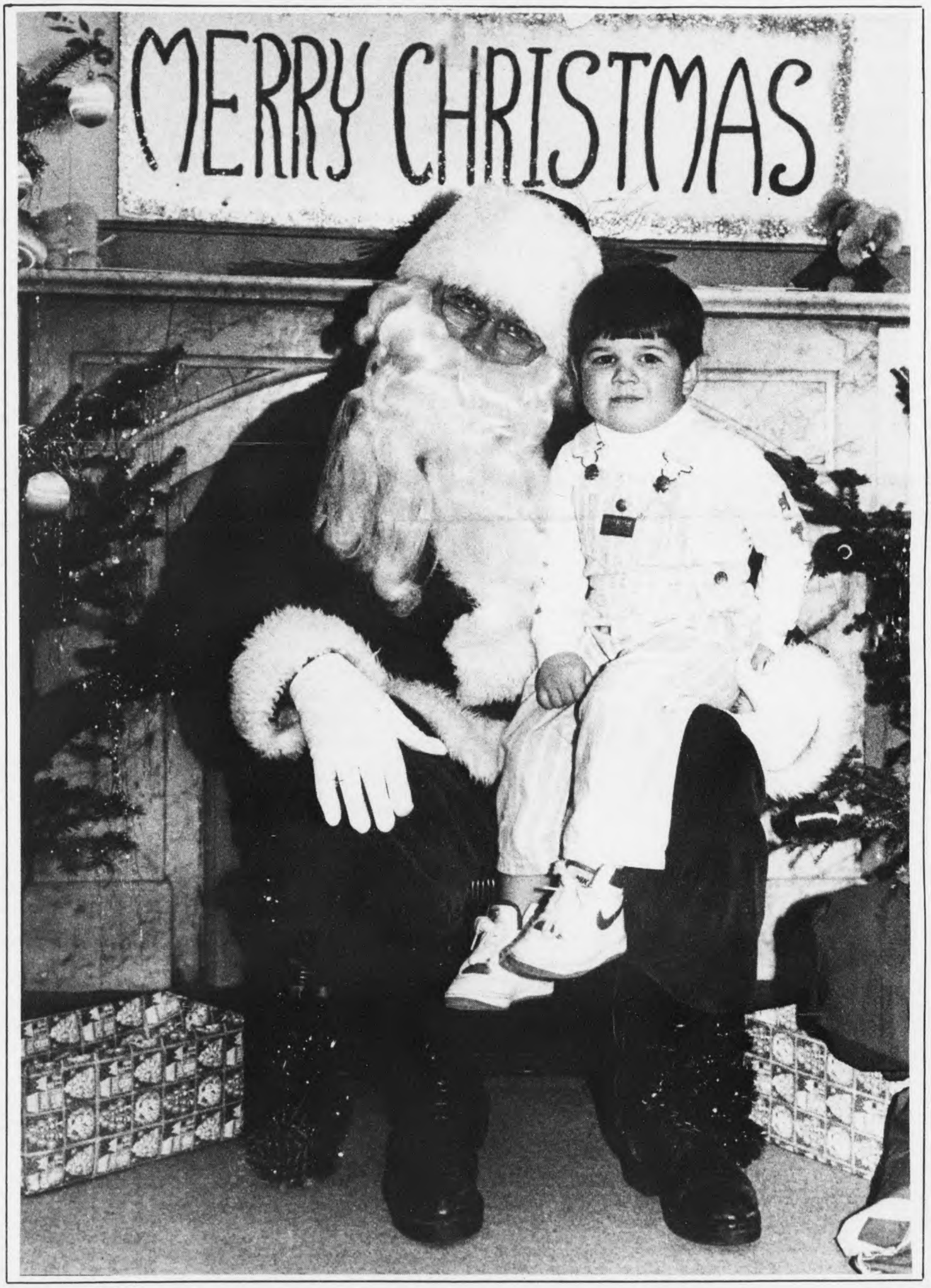
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Vol. X, No. 13 | Thursday, December 24, 1987 | Tel. 383-6731 | 40 cents



Cohasset's week . . .

Stop & Shop opening set

The Cohasset Super Stop and Shop will open in mid-January, according to Stop & Shop spokeswoman Doris Keating.

The building is actually complete now, according to building inpsector Donald Robbins, but must await installation of refrigerators and food shelves now underway before it can be opened to the public. Construction has gone smoothly and Robbins said he has not had to issue any citations.

Store owner Donald Staszko said he has heard no complaints from his neighbors about construction noise or traffic. He said he plans a grand opening ceremony next month and is mulling additional buildings on the parcel to be designed in manner of "The Marketplace" in Hanover.

Committee members

At their meeting Monday night, selectmen appointed Laura Gibbons to the harbor study committee. The vote to appoint Gibbons was 3 to 2.

There is currently a vacancy on the town's cemetery study committee. This is the group appointed by selectmen to look into additional areas for cemetery plots. If anyone is interested in applying for the position, please forward a resume to the selectmen's office.

Selectmen postponed a decision on an appointment to the new Milliken Field committee.



Sheila Kelly, Jane Moores and Lillian Lincoln helped trim the tree at the Community Center's breakfast with Santa. (Alan Chapman)

Historical trail

The South Shore Coalition is working for the creation of a historical trail on the South Shore.

The idea for the trail surfaced last summer, when State Sen. William Golden met with leaders from local historical groups.

In a letter to the coalition last week, he explained, "The purpose of this project would be to focus public attention of local citizens and visitors on the historic importance of our communities and the historic legacy of the area between Quincy and Plymouth.

"When this attention is focused on these sites," he said, "it is my hope that it would enhance our appreciation of our history and increase the possibility of producing revenues to preserve such sites."

Town hall hours

Town Hall will be close at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24 and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 28.

Normal business hours will be followed next week, but there will be no evening hours Thursday, Dec. 31.

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Town fined for landfill violations

By David Foley
Mariner Staff

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has fined the town $3,630 for seven violations at the town landfill, but the Board of Health has defended its operation of the facility.

The state contends it found "unsuitable measures" taken to minimize blowing trash, that town employees insufficiently compacted the refused and did not cover it with the required six inches of cover soil.

DEQE Regional Director Edward P. Kunce wrote that his agency's Sept. 30 inspection also revealed "numerous leachate seeps and discharges emanating from the fill" and that salvageable metals and other materials were not disposed of quickly enough.

The board of health answered the charges during its Monday night meeting by saying that the department does not have the necessary graders to compact and spread the trash as DEQE would like.

As to the six inches of cover, Health Agent Joseph R. Godzik reminded the board that a large portion of the landfill was capped after the September inspection. He also noted the recent requirement that all trash be deposited in plastic bags and the installation of a litter fence as evidence of a serious attempt to control the scattering of refuse.

Of the drainage at the landifill, health board member William E. Baird said "I thought we did a pretty good job of it."

Godzik noted that DEQE has not replied in writing to any of the town's queries about the landfill since July of last year, when the state agency issued its previous Notice of Violation regarding the landfill.

For example, he said consulting engineers to the town sent several letters to DEQE about the disposal of brush at the landfill, but received no reply. However DEQE claims in its December 14 communication that "a brush disposal area is being operated without proper site assignment from the Cohasset Board of Health." in the Decmember 14 letter.

"They haven't any idea what we're doing up there," concluded Godzik.

On the subject of the landfill, the board also discussed their proposed landfill operations budget for the fiscal year begining next July 1.

The present budget is approximately $111,000 dollars but Monday night the board considered adding approximately $176,000 dollars for a wood chipper and leachate control. The wood chipper would reduce the volume taken up by scrap wood and stumps.

This would so reduce volume that the savings on covering soil, which has to be brought in from out of town, "could pay for that machine in ten years," claimed Godzik.

When reminded that the advisory committee has informed each department that it can recommend only level-funded budgets, Baird responded by saying "we've been putting these things off for 20 years."

He did half-seriously propose an alternative to the chipper when he marveled at how the trash compacter he recently bought reduces his 3 55-gallon cans of trash into one small bag. "Everybody in town ought to have one of these," Baird said, sparking more serious debate among board members as to whether they should require all trash entering the landfill to be compacted.

In other board business, the members voted:

Unanimously to allow emergency repairs to the septic system of a two-family home at 13 and 15 North Main Street owned by Gordon Stevenson:

Unanimously to grant variances requested by Mary Patrolia for her proposed building on Lot 66 of Fairoaks Lane. The variance is provisional on approval by the DEQE:

Unanimously to allow emergency repairs to the septic system at the 348 Forest Avenue home of Florence and Richard Kelly and unanimously to allow emergency repairs to the septic system at 17 Doane Street.

The hearings for a review of the septic system plan for the 484 Beechwood Street property of Vincent Nardo and the plans of the Gulf Development Corporation have been rescheduled for the evening of January 11.

About our cover



Young Nicholas sits atop St. Nicholas's lap during the White Christmas in Cohasset celebration Dec. 13. St. Nicholas was available for photographs inside the community center during the festivities on the common.

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Town moves to stop sale, development of Curtis Estate

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The town is following the lead of one man, and is attempting to stop the impending sale and development of a 53-acre estate on Jerusalem Road.

The current proposal calls for the construction of 40 condominiums by a private developer on land known as the Curtis Estate. Abutter Joseph R. McElroy has suggested the land and existing structures could be used as housing for low income or the retarded. "That is an appropriate use of the land, as expressed in the will of George E. Curtis," he stated this week.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson has been instructed by selectmen to find out what steps are necessary to stop the sale to the private developer. He has been in contact with the state attorney general's office in an attempt to find out if a petition to sell the land by the property trustees has been properly filed in probate court.

McElroy, who has lived next door to the Curtis Estate for three years, has also written to the state attorney general and to the Plymouth County Probate Court, asking that the instructions contained in Curtis' will be followed, and the land not be sold for private development.

Plymouth developer Frank Westgate met with the planning board this fall to discuss plans to construct 30 to 40 cluster condominiums on the land he has an option to buy. The land, which now contains three homes and a barn, is under the control of the Curtis Trust.

The land, which contains four separate parcels, is assessed for a total value of $702,300.

But before the land is sold, permission must be granted by the state attorney general. Estate trustees Evan Crosby and James DeGiacomo have petitioned the attorney general for permission to sell the land and structures, although that document has not been filed in Plymouth Probate Court. And in a letter sent Dec. 11 to McElroy, Assistant Attorney General Gwen O'Sullivan indicated "the Department intends to assent to the trustees' petition as amended."

The public has an opportunity to make comments regarding the petition within 20 days of its court filing. That is why it is imperative for the town to know the exact date of the court filing, McElroy stated.

McElroy objects to the proposed sale and development for several reasons. McElroy envisions increased flooding problems on his land by further development along Rattlesnake Run, a stream which borders his property and the Curtis Estate.

He also objects to private development of the land which, according to Curtis's will, is to be used to "operate a home and refuge, free of charge, for feeble, deformed or invalid women." He suggested to selectmen last week that the land and existing structures could be used for affordable housing, as required by the state.

And in a later development, McElroy has learned the property could be maintained as a housing site for retarded citizens under the supervision of the South Shore Association of Retarded Citizens. Maria Plante, a Cohasset resident and vice president of the association, informed McElroy the property would be a suitable location. For several years, the state Department of

> *"You can't have your cake and eat it too. What these trustees are doing is attempting to break this will and optimize their situation with the developer."*
>
> **– Joseph R. McElroy**

land, which according to statements made by developer Westgate, is 90 percent ledge. The developer has proposed that a private septic treatment facility may be necessary for the cluster condominium project.

"And I don't understand how one of the homes could be up for sale now, when the trustees do not have permission from the state attorney general at this point, to sell the property," McElroy stated.

A "For Sale" sign has been posted by the Jack Conway Co. at the entrance to one home on the estate, a home the trustees referred to in their petition to the attorney general as small and "totally unsuitable" for living quarters by the elderly or infirmed as required in Curtis's will.

The Jack Conway Co. acknowledged the barn, three homes and 50 acres are listed for a price of $1.7 million. The entire parcel is under agreement to purchase, according to the company.

McElroy's crusade to save the estate actually began more than two years ago when he wrote to various town officials, expressing his concern regarding the diminishment of the town's watershed area by increased development. As more houses were built along Forest Avenue, McElroy said the water level of Rattlesnake Run has risen. "What if there's a problem with this private septic system they are proposing for the Curtis Estate? It will run right into Rattlesnake Run which runs into the environmentally-protected Strait's Pond," he explained.

After Westgate appeared before the planning board, McElroy wrote a letter Nov. 24 to selectmen, outlining his concerns with the proposal, and suggesting the estate buildings could be renovated and used as affordable housing. "I know the state has been at the town for many years, trying to get some affordable housing here. I thought this could be their answer," McElroy noted. The remaining land could be set aside as a conservation trust.

Dec. 9, the two estate trustees had a legal document, called a Cy Pres, placed into the court records but not officially filed. It requests permission from the attorney general to sell the property which will be used "for such projects or plans as the trustees may determine appropriate for the aid and assistance of elderly, infirm, or needy persons residing in Plymouth County." Once it is filed in court, interested parties have 20 days to comment on the document.

As McElroy stated, "I have no argument about how the trustees decide to manage their money. But I am saying their statements in that document, that the Curtis estate with the current condition of the buildings and the surrounding wetlands makes it unsuitable for the intended purposes of his will, are incorrect.

"I say those statements are unfair. Those buildings are significant structures and are an appropriate use for charitable purposes. But to say the land is unsuitable for charitable use, but appropriate for development of 40 condomiums is wrong. You can't have your cake and eat it too. What these trustees are doing is attempting to break this will and optimize their situation with the developer."

Within the Cy Pres document, the trustees stated "that due to the nature of the property and applicable wetlands restrictions, the Cohasset site is not now and cannot be made suitable for the operation of a home. In addition, the restrictions in the will that the home be operated for 'feeble' or 'deformed' women preferably of the 'protestant faith' are not in accord with modern

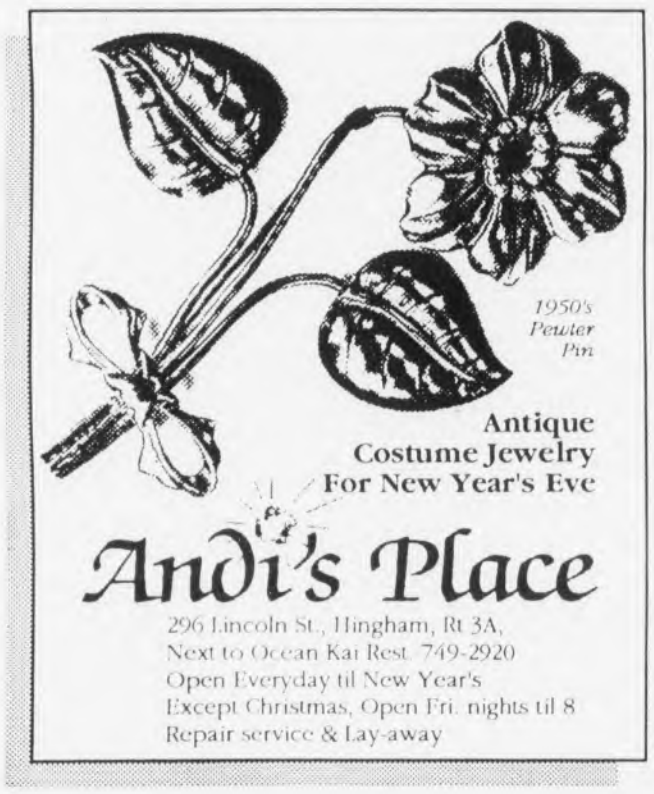
Mental Health has been anxious to locate housing in Cohasset, but has been unable to find available, buildable land.

McElroy also objects to private development of the interpretations of constitutionally permissable charitable entities."

But McElroy, who has a copy of the last will and testament, said Curtis included a statement within the will that explains all provisions will be followed as long as they are consistent with existing law. "It is clear to me after reading the will," McElroy said, "that if the homes could not be used for protestant women, it would also apply to the needy and destitute."

The trustees also argued in the petition that the

(See page 5)

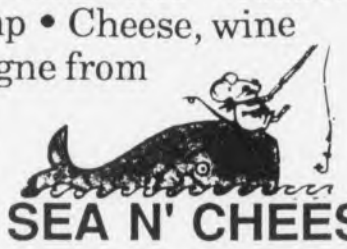

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Stopping land sale . . .

(Continued from page 4)

homes are not adequately served by public transportation, "making it unsuitable for a use involving elderly or infirm persons of either sex." McElroy answered that charge by suggesting the town consider converting the property into affordable housing, "not necessarily for the elderly. And if the housing were made available for the handicapped or the retarded, it is very likely they would have their own transportation available."

McElroy's concern with this attempt by the trustees to "break the will," is that the trustees will take the liquid assets from the sale of the property and use whatever portion they deem appropriate for charitable causes in another county. "In Curtis's will, he says he wants this property to be the focal point of his charitable work. And now the trustees want to spend the profits from his property in Plymouth county," McElroy said. "The will is very clear that the home is to be used in Cohasset. But the trustees are suggesting there are no charitable needs in Cohasset."

A survey was conducted 20 years ago and is now contained in the Plymouth Probate records, which enumerates the charitable organizations for which the trust money could be used. Cohasset and surrounding communities would benefit from a number of agencies listed in that document, McElroy said.

The Windy Hill Road resident attended last week's selectmen's meeting and requested they take some action regarding this impending sale to developer Westgate. The town officials unanimously voted to ask the attorney general and the probate court to defer approval of any sale.

McElroy wrote to the attorney general and the probate court justice Dec. 16 in which he objected to the assistant attorney general's statements in a Dec. 11 letter noting the state "intends to assent to the trustees' petition" to sell the land. He asked the state to defer a sale until town officials have had an opportunity to reply to the trustees' petition for sale.

"I have a personal stake in this, of course," McElroy noted. "I am an abutter to this property and I will be harmed by further development in this area." He also noted that when he purchased his home in 1984, he was told by the realtor that the land abutted acres of conservation land. He still holds the original listing of the home which contains two references to abutting conservation land. "We were from Virginia, we had no idea this wasn't conservation land until we heard about the developer coming to the planning board," he stated.

McElroy said in the future he would like to seek legislation that would limit the tenure of trustees and would require the attorney general to annually publish the status of all large charitable trusts. In addition, McElroy envisions a law which requires the state to make complete records of charitable trusts available for public review.

Early deadlines for New Year's holiday

The New Year's edition of this newspaper will be published the regular day of the week of Dec. 29-31 with the exception that **South Look** will not be published.

The deadline for all classified and service directory ads will be Wednesday, Dec. 23 at 5 p.m.

The deadline for display advertising for Holbrook and Plymouth will be Thursday, Dec. 24 at 1 p.m.

The deadline for display advertising for Marshfield, Norwell, Hanover, Pembroke, Kingston, Braintree and Weymouth will be Monday, Dec. 28 at noon.

The deadline for display advertising for Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Carver, Canton and Randolph will be Tuesday, Dec. 29 at 11 a.m.

Regular editorial deadlines will remain the same.

All Mariner offices will close at 1 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 24.

From all of us to our readers, we wish you the best of holidays.



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Coalition forms committee to help protect water supplies

By John Magadieu
Mariner staff

The South Shore Coalition has formed a water supply protection advisory committee.

Many of the coalition's 11 member-towns depend on each other for water

The coalition also recommended that voters at area town meetings approve a resolution to increase the region's drinking water resources.

The resolution recommends that communities adopt the following water protection measures:

❑ a requirement that septic systems be inspected and pumped if necessary at the time of sale or transfer of a property;

❑ a requirement that residential underground fuel tanks be tested for leaks at the time of sale or transfer of property;

❑ a supplemental health board regulation which establishes a maximum percolation rate of two inches per minute, and prohibits the use of dewatered percolation tests for septic system approvals;

❑ Underground fuel storage tanks should be examined and certified at the time of property revaluation.

Based on results of a study performed by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council which concentrated on Marshfield and Norwell, Martin Pilsbury recommended the creation of the committee as well as three of the four protection measures.

Marshfield Selectman Richard Levin added the recommendation regarding underground storage tanks.

Pilsbury explained the MAPC found that watersheds and aquifers do not pay attention to town borders.

"To date there has not been much of a mechanism to look at water supply and protection regionally," he said. "South Shore communities rely upon surface and groundwater resources within the North and South River basins and the Weymouth and Weir River basins.

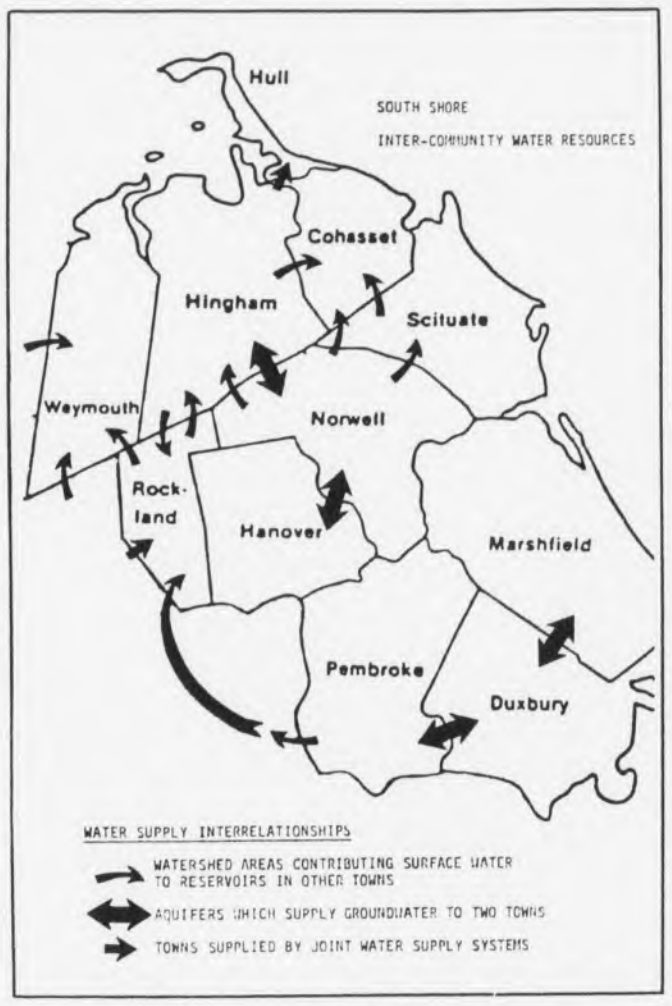
"Groundwater represents 70 percent of the area's water supplies, with a safe yield of 33 million gallons per day available in 52 wells across the region. Surface water provides a safe yield of about 15 million gallons per day, available from eight reservoirs."

According to the MAPC study, water quality problems are severe in only one of the coalition communities to date—Marshfield.

Marshfield shut down four wells because of organic chemical contamination in 1986. One has since reopened.

Trace amounts of chemicals have been detected in several other South Shore communities, but no wells have been closed elsewhere for that reason.

Two wells in Scituate, however, have been closed since last January because of salt intrusion.



Pilsbury noted that surface and groundwater sources are strongly connected at a regional level. Sixty percent of Cohasset's reservoir, for example, is outside the town's borders.

"Protection of the town's water supply," he said, "is therefore beyond the town's capacity, beyond its jurisdiction."

The study noted that "of the 16,500 acres of reservoir watershed lands in the region, 5,100 acres, or nearly one-third, extend beyond the boundaries of the communities in which the reservoirs are located.

"There are also about 3,200 acres of aquifer lands which straddle community boundaries," the study said. These "intercommunity water resource areas" total about 8,350 acres.

Pilsbury commented that most South Shore communities have initiated water resources protection programs, or overlay districts, within their town boundaries. But only one small section of intercommunity wetlands, a parcel in Scituate, has been protected for another town's benefit.

The wetlands parcel is not used by Scituate, but it contributes to the Cohasset drinking water supply, and it has been protected by Scituate.

"Scituate should be commended," Pilsbury told the coalition. "Regional cooperation is essential to prevent other such areas from falling through the cracks."

Zoning of such areas, he noted, is two-thirds residential, with most of that one-acre or greater lot sizes. But existing zoning would allow 227 acres of business use and 574 acres of industrial use within the inter-community watershed and aquifer areas.

Pilsbury commented that seven landfills are among potential sources of contamination. Other threats include two auto dumps, and more than 450 commercial underground fuel tanks.

Countless other residential fuel tanks threaten intercommunity water supplies and aquifers, he added, as does the use of road salt on Route 3.

In creating the water supply protection advisory committee, the coalition agreed that regional cooperation would be of value, and coalition members are expected to forward the recommended resolutions to their respective town meetings.

Holiday season at Derby Academy

Holiday celebrations began for students at Derby Academy Thursday, Dec. 17, when Lower School classes presented "There Was One Who Gave a Lamb," first of three traditional pageants given by the three levels of the Hingham school.

Parents, grandparents, and alumni invited attended the performance at 9:30 a.m. in Sarah Derby Hall, when fourth graders performed the tale of a special gift for the Christ Child, while Grades One through Three accompanied with carols.

The story of the Annunciation and birth of Christ, adapted years ago by Mrs. Richard Partridge and Mrs. John Glowacki, was told by fifth, sixth, and seventh graders, and acted by eighth and ninth graders. Principal members of the Nativity tableau were James Driscoll and Nicholas Manganaro of Cohasset, and Brian Lawless of Hingham as the Three Kings.

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Firefighters bury one of their own

By David Foley
Mariner staff

Cohasset firefighters buried one of their own Monday as they laid to rest 58-year Edward P. Barrow, a full-time firefighter for 20 years with the department.

The Smith Place resident died Friday morning of a massive stroke at South Shore Hospital after having been hospitalized the Sunday before.

As Barrow's casket passed in front of the fire station, the funeral procession was halted so the two-bell "All Out" could be rung twice on Engine Two.

"All Out" signals firefighters that a blaze has been extinguished.

About 20 members of the Cohasset Fire Department as well as one member from the fire departments of Hingham, Hull, Scituate and Norwell took part in the funeral.

The town of Scituate provided a fully-manned fire engine to cover Cohasset so its own firefighters could join in the procession.

Firefighter and Emergency Medical Technician Linwood Davis started his career with the Department the same day in 1967 that Barrow did. He remembers "Eddy" as a "guy who liked to help people."

"You might have an argument with him one day and the next. . .he'd be under the hood of your car if you had any trouble," recalled Davis.

One instance of his kindness, said David, is how Barrow devised a pressurized watering can for the Garden Club in 1980 when it had erected six-foot high planters without any way to water them. He painted the wheeled devices the same lime green as now is used on fire trucks.

Barrow had worked as an auto mechanic and an on-call firefigher before joining the department full-time.

"If a part didn't exist, he'd build it," remembered Davis.

Barrow is survived by his brother, Cohasset Police Sargeant Richard Barrow, sister Jean Salvador, and brother Robert Barrow, a custodian with the school department.

Students remember POW/MIAs

The students and faculty of South Shore Vocational Technical High School are working with the Massachusetts Vigil Society to keep alive the memory of American POW/MIAs from the Vietnam War.

Kevin Jewers, a Marshfield resident and a Vietnam veteran who is an active members of the Massachusetts Vigil Society, approached the vocational techincal high school with a construction project for 59 enlarged replicas of military dog tags. The replicas are approximately 20 times the size of the conventional dog tags worn by the men and women who served in Vietnam. Each dog tag has the name and hometown of one of the 59 Massachusetts men who are still missing from the Vietnam War.

The dog tags, Jewers explained, will be displayed from a bamboo Christmas tree that will be displayed in Boston as a reminder of the Christmas seasons that have been missed by each of these men who are still unaccounted for as a result of combat in Southeast Asia.

The vocational students from the shop areas of precision metal fabrication, drafting and auto body embraced the project and quickly formalized the design, cut and polished the raw stock, lettered each man's name and hometown. The lettering was protected with several sprayed coats of lacquer.

Students working on the project include: Louann McCullogh, Lynn Smith and Michelle Pigeon of the drafting shop, John McDonald, Kenneth Thompson and Francis Berryman of the precision metal fabrication shop and Anthony Johnson and William Gammon of the Auto body shop. Instructors Richard Seggelin, Paul O'Donnell and Michael Walsh supervised the project.

Working on a project remembering America's POW/MIAs is not new to the students of South Shore Vocational Technical High School. Richard Fitts, an Abington resident and graduate of South Shore has been missing in action since 1968 and several other graduates were killed in Vietnam.

At Christmas a missing Vo-Tech graduate and 58 other Massachusetts men are not forgotten by the Massachusetts Vigil Society or the students of South Shore Vocational Technical High School.



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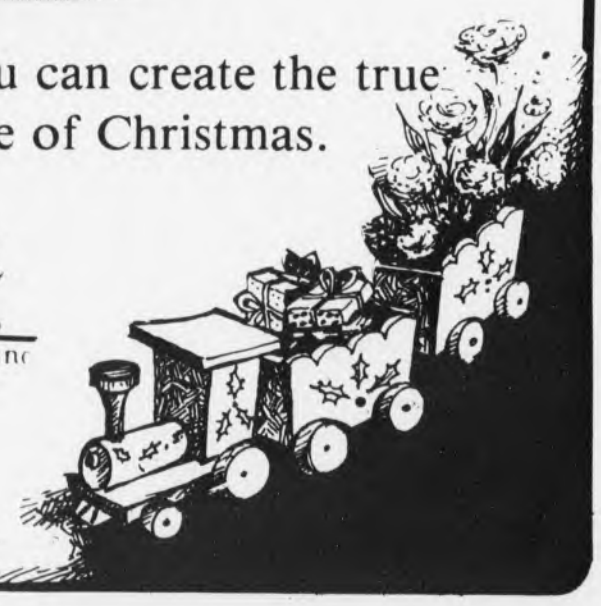


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around town

☐ **Helen Pratt** of Hunneman's Cohasset office received the designation of Accredited Relocation Counselor as a result of completing advanced courses in relocation services offered by Relocation Resources, Inc., of Norwell.

The course dealt with the complexities and special problems concerning corporate relocation and transferees. As a result of this specialized training, Helen is now certified to handle corporate listings especially those requiring special marketing and property management.

☐ Must begin by wishing a special gal a super (tho' belated) birthday. **Holly Pompeo** turned eighteen last weekend, which sure is reason for celebration. Holly had two reasons to celebrate, actually, as she received word from Bowdoin College that she was accepted on early admissions. That sure tells you what a great gal she is, it takes a lot to be accepted at that prestigious school! Everyone is proud of you Holly!

☐ Speaking of Cohassetites making good, did you read about our own **Laura Young** in last week's Herald? We all know that Laura is the Nutcracker Star, and now she has another claim to fame! She and **Don Edwards** doned high hats, tails and georgeous gowns to "trip the light fantastic" at the wedding of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John Russo.** It was the first floor show ever at the Ritz ballroom reception. The couple did a Fred-and-Ginger number, then some heavy ballet. Did you know that the ceiling had to be measured before the two dancers were okayed? Nifty thought that Laura should be the first to do such a number at the Ritz!

☐ Everyone is talking about **Jeff O'Neill's** "debut" at Boston College. A lot of hockey fans were watching the game and saw him score that "awesome" goal. Keep up the good work, Jeff. Plenty of us loyal fans love to watch you play hockey. We are sure that your name will be in the news often!

☐ VFW Post 9146 held their building fund drawing last week, and have announced the winners. The VCR was won by **Vicky Williams** of Doane Street, the $100 prize was won by **Chris Pattyson** of Stowe, Mass., and the $50 prize went to **Glenn Robbins** of Holmes Street in Halifax. The Post would certainly like to thank everyone who contributed to their fund!



Tilly Nardo served some punch to an appreciative Don White during the senior center Christmas party.

(Alan Chapman)

The followig persons won the raffle prizes from last week's White Christmas celebration by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce:

August West, Chimney Cleaning Service Fireplace, Doug Sheerin; Bay Bank, $200 Savings Bond, Cameron Family; King Jeweler's $50.00 Gift Certificate, Jennifer Ford; Charlotte Hair, A Day of Beauty, Fred Dolan; Creative Landscape, Japanese Red Maple, Nancy Pattison; Cohasset Hardware, Cohasset Beach Chair, Sloane Stasko; Harbour Mechanical, 100 gallon fuel oil, Seka Nagmea; Kimballs By The Sea, Dinner for 2 Gift Certificate, Mary Durant, Leo Fiori; Cards & Shards, $100 Gift Certificate, Glyman Family; Red Lion Inn, $50.00 Gift Certificate, Linda Keller; Hagerty Company, Item or service, Jane McCombs; Good Sport, Inc., Hanging Hammock Chair, Camille Lombardi; Cohasset Heights, A night for 2 at Long Wharf Marriot, Meg Young; Colpitts Travel, Atlantic City Trip, Stuart Fenimore; Nobles Camers, 1 - 4 piece set W.P.G. Stem Ware, J. Jackson, Mike Medici; Hugo's $50.00 Dinner Gift Certificate, Boudrot Family; Bergson's Ice Cream Shop, 5 Half Gallons of Ice Cream, Beth Print; South Shore Music Circus, 2 tickets, Don Stasko; Cohasset Comm. Center, 5 Gift Certificates/3 strings of bowling, Debbie Davis; Stop & Shop, $100 Gift Certificate, Lana Roukinakis, Win Merril, John Gargiulo, Victoria Kennedy, Gledhill Family; With Richard's Rest., Dinner for Two, C. Tinory; Mariner Newspapers, Two 1/4 Pg. Ads in Mariner News, Regina Smith; Hernan Salom, $20.00 Gift Certificate, J. R. Godzik; The Children's Shop, $25.00 Gift Certificate, K. Carroll; California Surf Co., $150.00 Skate Board, Fred Laidlaw.

H.R. Block, 2 - $50.00 Gift Certificates, Breen Family; 1 $50.00 Gift Certificate, Craig Mar; Ron Goodwin, 5 High Ball glasses, R. Kasperomicz; Cohasset Jewelers, $25.00 Gift Certificate, Diedre Kulevich; Carousel Antiques, $25.00 Gift Certificate, Alice Delaney; Strawberry Partif, $20.00 Gift Certificate, C. Sanseverino; The Red Balloon, 1 Balloon Bouquet, Joyce Swain; 1 Gund Teddy Bear, Andy Collins; Cohasset Cycle Sports, 1 Bicycle Helmet, Tim Martin; Rockland Trust, 1 Silver Dollar Constitution, Ellen Andrews; Linen Chest, $25.00 Gift Certificate, Jan Mahoney; South Shore Bank, $100 Bond, Tonia Watson; American Cable System, 6 months cable, K. Hagler; Cohasset Central Mkt., 1 decorated basket, Ed Donnelly; 1 $25.00 Gift Certificate, M. Bonomi; Cohasset Savings Bank, $50 Savings Bond, Hernan Family, D.L. Kelley, Rita Bala, M. Ohrenberger; Reflections, Perm or haircut Gift Certificates, Nancy Sullivan; Cohasset Liquors, 2 Bottles of B & G Wine, E. Murphy; Walpoles, $25.00 Gift Certificate, Davey Carroll; S.S. Arts Center, Family Membership, S. Cameron; Dirende Nail Salon, Manicure, Bob Martin; Harbor Mechanical, $100 Gallons of Oil, Brian Noonan; Randy Service Mobil, 1 tank of gas, Andy Merrill.

☐ One thing that sure is missing "around town" is **Betty Enders** walking with her two beautiful dogs. She is a patient at South Shore Hospital as this is being written, but here's hoping that she is reading it from her own living room at home. Get well soon, Betty.

☐ Two more ladies awaiting word that they can be home in time for Christmas are **Charlotte Fraus** and **Priscilla Dresser.** Here's hoping their Christmas wishes come true, no matter where they may be.

That's the news from here. This is the season that everyone has lots to tell, tell us your news!

Happy and healthy holidays!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Santa replies to kindergarten students

Dear Santa,

I love you. My name is Erica. I am fine. I never saw you in a long time. I hope I see you this year.

At Christmas we go to Edaville railroad. I like the ponies best.

I hope your mother is feeling good.

Love,
Erica Dean

December, 1987

Dear Erica,

Happy Holidays! Thank you for writing me a letter. I've been to Edaville Railroad and it really is fun. Tell the ponies I send my greetings.

All the elves are busy making toys in their workshops. Rudolph's nose is extremely bright this year to help us guide the way, and the rest of the reindeer are in good flying shape for Christmas.

The other day we had a fun time because it was winter carnival day. The elves, reindeer, and I all joined in an iceskating contest on Candycane Pond. Frosty the Snowman was there, too. Mrs. Claus judged us all. There was one part of the pond that wasn't totally frozen, and we all tried to avoid it, but Dasher was showing Dancer how he does his fugure eights, and he fell in! I got a rope and helped him out. We all went back to Frosty's house for hot chocolate. The rest of the day the elves enjoyed reindeer rides and everyone loved the sleigh rides. However, when we were on a sleigh ride, the sleigh, which was pulled by my favorite white horses, got stuck on a hill! We all had to get out and help push. Well, I have to go now. Don't forget to leave me milk and cookies.

Love,
Santa



Dear Santa,

Mom and Dad say Merry Christmas. My brother Jason is 9 years old and is nice. I like my teacher a lot and she's so nice. I have a friend and her name is Jessie. We play at school with dolls. I love to color and play with my dog - a golden retriever - Chester. I like Christmas for happy times.

Love,
Alanna Murphy

December, 1987

Dear Alanna,

My elves and I are very busy up here at the North Pole. The reindeer are getting all ready for the long trip. They practice flying every day so they will be able to make it around the world. They also practice taking off and landing so they won't crash. Usually it gets very cold up here around the month of July, but this year it got cold in May! The reindeer had to come into Mrs. Claus's and my house and the elves all needed warmer clothes. It was even too cold for my friend Frosty the Snowman! The elves, the reindeer, and all our pals that usually live outside had to come inside. Mrs. Claus baked some cookies and I brewed some tea. A few days ago the elves went and got our Christmas tree. It took one hundred and fifty of them to carry it home! We decorated it yesterday with ornaments of every girl and boy in the world. Mrs. Claus is making me a new Santa suit just like my old one because I'm beginning to get holes in the knees. It also is becoming black because of all the ashes and soot.

Well, I have lots of kids to write to so I'd better be going. Remember to be a good girl and I'll try to get you everything that you want.

Merry Christmas, Alanna, HO! HO! HO!

Love,
Santa Claus

P.S. Please leave some carrots for my reindeer - they LOVE carrots!



Dear Santa,

My name is James. I am 5 and a half years old. I love to ice skate. I have a brother named Ian, and a sister named Gerdian. I have a dog named Lawtwin.

I hope you have a nice Christmas. I hope it snows on Christmas Eve.

I have lots of friends. Some are John and Jimmy.

Love,
Jamie Simons

Dear Jamie,

Thank you for your letter. HO! HO! HO! How are you? How are Ian, Gerdian, and Lawtwin? I hope they are doing fine.

It has been very busy up here in the North Pole because it's getting so close to Christmas time. The elves, Mrs. Claus, Frosty, Rudolph, and I just had a winter carnival with rides, snow castles, sledding, and your favorite, ice skating! We also had a reindeer flying contest. Blitzen, Dasher, Dancer and Rudolph were in the big race. Now, Blitzen is the biggest and strongest reindeer in the North Pole, and so everyone thought he would win. But, that's not what happened! In the beginning of the race Blitzen was in the lead. But, by the last bend Rudolph was right with him. Blitzen saw this and flew with all his might, and so did Rudolph. Rudolph won the race! It was a terrific day!

Well, Jamie, I must write to many thousands of children, so I'd better go now. Remember to be the best boy you can be and I'll try to give you something you'll like.

Have a very, very, very Merry Christmas!
HO! HO! HO!

Love,
Santa Claus



Dear Santa,

My name is Jennifer. I have one sister and one brother, and seven cats! I like to swim and play soccer.

My favorite thing to do at Christmas is play in the snow. I like to decorate our tree with bells, lights, stars, angels and gingerbread men.

Have a good holiday.

From Jennifer Meehan

December, 1987

Dear Jennifer,

Hi, Jennifer, I've been checking my list about who's naughty and who's nice. I haven't found your name on the list yet, but don't worry, I'll find it. I have a story to tell you about my vacation.

The Christmas season was over, and I was very tired from delivering all those presents. I needed a vacation so I asked Mrs. Claus where we should go. She said we should go somewhere warm for a change. I asked all the reindeer to take us to California. Mrs. Claus and I hopped in the sleigh and headed for Disney Land.

When we got there, we parked the sleigh in the space. We went to meet Mickey Mouse and we went on all the rides. Mrs. Claus said that we should take vacations more often. Suddenly, a child yelled my name. All of the children in the park came at us. Then they shouted what they wanted for Christmas. "I want this. I want that," they said. I took down everything they wanted on my list. After I wrote down what they wanted, we left. That was our vacation.

Jennifer, I really liked your picture. Mrs. Claus and Rudolph liked it, too.

Love,
Santa

P.S. See you soon.



Dear Santa,

My name is Jimmy. My sister's name is Jenny and my brother's name is John. My Mom's name is Judy Figueiredo and my Dad's name is Jimmy too. I have 2 fishies and 1 bunny.

I like to play in the snow and make snowmen and snow forts.

At Christmas time we play next to the Christmas tree and play games like care bears.

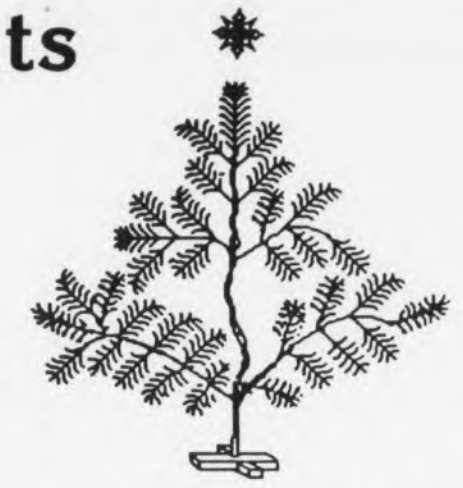
I hope you have a good Christmas and don't get too tired making lots of toys.

Love,
Jimmy

December, 1987

Dear Jimmy,

I hope you have a white Christmas to do all of the games you like to play in the snow. Up here at the North Pole we have had a large amount of snow. The reindeer like to play in the snow like you, but lately they have been too busy getting ready for Christmas.



As you asked before, I don't get too tired making lots of toys because the elves help out. Frosty helps too, but not as much; he can't take the indoor heat. Say hello to Jenny, John, Judy, and your father Jimmy for me and maybe I'll get a letter from them later.

Love,
Santa Claus

P.S. Merry Christmas



Dear Santa,

I have one sister, 1 year old. She can't crawl yet.

My favorite thing to do is play hide and seek. My best place to hide is in the back of an old tree. I like to play in the snow, and when it's deep, I like to dig tunnels! I make them all over the yard.

I like to put the glass balls on the Christmas tree. We put toys on the tree, tied with little golden string.

I hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Love,
Sean

December, 1987

Dear Sean,

Merry Christmas! The elves and reindeer are all excited and playing in the snow outside. We have lots of snow here. The elves went out and cut a very big Christmas tree. They decorated it with many beautiful ornaments, also. The elves are working very hard, fixing last minute details.

Right now Mrs. Claus is baking home made chocolate chip cookies, and hot chocolate. She also made me a brand new red suit for this Christmas. Mrs. Claus also tells me to say hi and Merry Christmas!

Do you know what happened yesterday? One of our cats ran away. We looked for her all day. Guess who came back later that night? Our cat, followed by five little kittens! We named them Snowball, Fluffy, Clover, Elizabeth, and Chewy.

Thank you for writing to me. I'm very glad I received your letter. I love getting letters, and I try to answer all of them. Except sometimes there are so many letters, I cannot always write back to everyone. We are all hoping that you will be especially good at school, to your parents, and your sister. Have a Merry Christmas! And a Happy New Year! HO! HO! HO!

Love,
Santa Claus



Dear Santa,

My name is Geralyn. My brother's name is Colby Breton Heath. At school I like to paint. At home I like to play on my swings when it's a nice warm day.

At Christmas me and my Uncle Jerold like to string popcorn and put it on the tree. Sometimes I eat it.

My favorite friends are Naomi, Jessie, Erica, Melissa, Jacqueline, Jimmy, Eric, John and Alana.

I hope you have a nice Christmas.

From Geralyn Miller

December, 1987

Dear Geralyn,

Merry Christmas! Weather at the North Pole has been cold lately, but my elves have been working hard. I have been watching over you and your friends through my crystal snowball, so be sure to be good. Christmas is getting closer every day. Mrs. Claus has just painted the sleigh and it looks very nice. By accident, a clumsy elf bumped into her, and the can of paint landed on his head! Now his whole body is red, but the color suits him well.

Guess what? I like to play on the swings, too. Please save some popcorn for me! I love popcorn. I'm going on a diet because all these cookies are making me too fat and jolly.

Love,
Santa

Editorial

Christmas wishes

Before we close out 1987, we'd like to make a few comments about this year. We have had our ups and downs, like everyone else in this town. We"ve had some good stories and some awful ones.

We make our sincere apologies for any misleading headlines, misspelled words, and inaccurate information. The business of gathering news is trying some weeks, and some weeks we just don't try hard enough.

Each year at this time, we like to fill this void in the paper with our "gifts" to the good residents of Cohasset. We hope we do not, as we have in the past, offend anyone. Our gifts are given with the greatest honor and respect.

Before we begin, allow us this time to express our gratitude to this great town. The nicest people in the world can be found in our tiny little corner by the sea. Sure, you're quick to point out our spelling errors, our omissions and our misstatements. But how can one learn without being told of one's errors? We really do appreciate those people concerned enough to care. Without your constant watchful eye, discerning knowledge and keen awareness, we could not prosper .

And we are extremely grateful for the many calls and letters we've received throughout this year - a brief message thanking us for a feature you enjoyed, or a photograph you admired. Without those words of encouragement, a week can seem like an eternity. Thank you for taking the time to tell us what you think about your newspaper, and please continue. Good or bad, we need your help in deciding what people want in their hometown newspaper.

And without further ado, we present to the people of Cohasset, our Christmas Wish List for 1987:

- to the town's advisory committee, a fairy godmother with a bulging wallet;
- to Fire Chief Daniel Brock, access to her American Express gold card;
- to Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Burt Pratt, someone in this town they aren't related to;
- to Mary Klein, the woman who is fighting the town to provide affordable housing, a brighter future and less publicity;
- to Jack Nicholson, the only decent thing about *The Witches of Eastwick*, an Academy Award. It would soothe our disappointment over this disappointing film.
- to School Supt. Stephen Hart, a new opening to his annual presentation of the budget. Something like, "You won't believe this, but I've got some really good news for you. We have more money than we know what to do with this year."
- to all town employees, affordable homes in the town where they work;
- to the town's clergymen who proposed an official day of rest, a daily appointment calendar with every 'Sunday' page missing;
- to the water department, no embarrassing moments which would f(oil) their efforts to keep our water clean;
- to our local cable company, someone who is devoid of all meaning in his life, who has absolutely no friends, no social commitments, no reason to exist, and is therefore available to videotape selectmen's meetings;
- to the sewer commissioners, a faster approach to solving our septage problems - a pick and a shovel to dig their way to Hull. And a great big pipe to stick up their treatment plant.
- to Cohasset Heights Ltd. owner Paul Barry, a legal degree with a minor in sanitary engineering;
- to the dump protesters, an invitation to dine atop La Heights du Garbage which boasts a quiet atmosphere, a rustic setting, and one of the best views from Cohasset. And for your dining pleasure, the subtle sounds of Mr. Leachate Welz and his babbling bubbles;
- to health board administrative assistant Carol Oteri, a used police chief's car;
- to Selectman Martha Gjesteby, her own Mr. Microphone. Not only will she now be audible during meetings, she'll be a big hit at all social engagements;
- to Cohasset's Constitution Bicentennial Committee, a big pat on the back for making what had the potential to be the most ignored and overlooked celebration in history, into a distinguished, meaningful and educational observance for schoolchildren and adults;
- to all the volunteers in Cohasset, from the Social Service League, to the senior center, to the classrooms aides, a huge 'thank you' and more time in your 1988 calendar to continue your appreciated efforts;
- to Pauline Litchfield, custodienne extraordinaire, a double dose of penicillin to clear her ear infection quickly;
- to Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, a new antique auto and a garage to store it in beside his new town hall office which contains a full-sized refrigerator to hold his year's supply of Diet Coke. Anything else, Don?
- to administrative assistant Janet Chalke, a sign outside her new office at town hall, saying "I'm not the receptionist!"

Merry Christmas, Cohasset.



The Summit



It's Christmas, 1987;
the frost still
sparkles on the spires
in the village;
the bustle is the same,
yet
there's more hope
this year.
Two world leaders
smile, shake hands
and come together
on a winter stage.
The waiting planet, wrapped
in boughs and tinsel, listens
while two different minds
converge,
proclaim a challenge
to their people
to work side by side,
to choose their destiny—
and to refute
the threatened Armageddon,
the curse handed down
for centuries . . .
Even opponents can
choose peace not war,
can build bridges
toward each other—but,
those who truly wish
to save the earth
can simply
love.

By Priscilla Daniels
Beach Street

Coalition to form education task force

The South Shore Coalition is moving ahead to establish a task force on education.

Weymouth Selectman Brian McDonald will work to bring together school committee members, superintendents, teacher representatives and PTO and PTA representatives from the coalition's 11 member-towns.

State Sen. William Golden had proposed the idea of an educational task force at the coalition's Nov. 19 meeting.

In a letter to the coalition, Golden said he envisions the task force as a forum where members could meet to exchange ideas and share resources.

"This task force could examine ways that schools could work together on a regional basis and could identify and address specific problems in individual communities," Golden said.

"United as a group," he added, "the education task force would have an advantage in an expanded ability to access information from the state on technical and fiscal matters, as well as pending legislation.

"I believe that the South Shore Coalition would be the ideal vehicle for initiating this effort, in view of the organization's success in addressing other issues on a regional basis."

Ann Federico, Golden's aide, told coalition members, "Many people have called us about this. They are very excited about it."

Golden noted that the task force could address a number of issues and problems. Issues include:

- ❑ Participation in state legislative, program and funding priorities;
- ❑ Expansion of specialized course offerings;
- ❑ Shared planning of curriculum and joint purchasing of textbooks and other materials;
- ❑ Day care for faculty, staff and teenage parents;
- ❑ Audiovisual and software resources. Utilization of cable television, joint video, film, audio, and software libraries;
- ❑ Enhancement of special needs collaborative efforts and programs for the gifted and talented;
- ❑ Social and health issues. Drugs, alcohol, sex and AIDS education;
- ❑ Role of the private sector in the educational process and vice-versa;
- ❑ Public relations and community involvement;
- ❑ Capital investment and sharing of resources.

"In some cases," Golden said, "there is a real opportunity for South Shore Coalition communities to share programs and other resources.

"In other cases," he added, "the task force would serve as a regional voice for addressing and resolving those educational problems which are beyond the power of any single community acting on its own."

McDonald said he will try to arrange a forum for the various community education representatives of the region in early January, 1988.

Cohasset Mariner

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QUALITY AUDITING CAC MARK OF INTEGRITY

Letters to Santa, and his replies to Osgood kids



James Watts and Lauren Dooley pose with their decorations which are about to grace the Community Center tree. (Alan Chapman)

Dear Santa,

I have one sister and one cat named Lite-Brite! My favorite thing to do in the winter is make snowballs and snow castles.

We put up a big Christmas tree that touches the ceiling. We decorate it with white doves with real feathers on them.

I hope you have a nice Christmas and that we have lots and lots of snow!

Love,
Naomi

Dear Naomi,

HO, HO, HO and a Merry Christmas to you Naomi. Thanks a lot for sending me a letter; that really made me feel good.

Naomi, I also have a sister whose name is Samantha. My sister also helps me check the list to see who's been good or bad, but your name has not shown up yet. When it shows up, I'm sure it will be on the good list.

This year I'm happy to say that all the reindeer are happy and glee, and Rudolph is shining brighter than ever with his red nose ready to lead the way right to your house. Rudolph told me yesterday after he read your story that we would go directly to your house to deliver your gifts, so they don't get cold or snowy.

Well, I have to go now. Be good to your family and friends, and you will have a Happy Christmas.

Happy Christmas
Love,
Santa Claus



Dear Santa,

My name is Teddy and I have one big brother named Tucker. I have no sisters. I have my Mommy and Daddy. I have some best friends. Their names are Robin and J.B. and Yakie and his father is Paul.

I play with my dog and he's real old.

I like Christmas because we get to decorate the Christmas tree and I like to help.

Hope you have a nice Christmas and say hello to Mrs. Santa Claus for me.

Love,
Teddy

Dear Teddy,

Hello, how are you? I've been very busy watching over all the children. I just came back from vacation.

The weather in the North Pole has been very cold and lots of snow, wonderful for making snowmen! Rudolph and the other reindeer have been doing a daily exercise program to keep them in shape for the busy night ahead. My head elf is very busy, also. His main job is keeping Rudolph's nose shining.

All the elves have been trying to fix the sleigh; we have a problem with it. You see the elves and I decided it was time to enlarge our sleigh because of all the toys we have. So my chief elf brought the sleigh down to "Speedy Sleigh King" to get tuned up and enlarged. Everything is taken care of and we are just counting the days until Christmas.

Remember I'm watching you, so be good!

Love,
Santa Claus



Dear Santa,

I am almost 6 years old! My little brother's name is Patrick, he's 9 weeks old. Jay is my other brother, he's 3. He's fun to play with.

I help mom put the ornaments of the tree. We put lots of different colored lights on the tree.

I like to play in the snow and make snowmen, especially little ones!

Before we go to bed on Christmas Eve, we leave cookies and milk for you by the fireplace. I hope you like them.

Love,
Sarah

Dear Sarah,

It is getting very chilly up here at the North Pole. All of my workers are working very hard. The elves are making all of the toys for the boys and girls, the reindeer are practicing for their big night. Mrs. Claus is decorating the big tree with pretty ornaments and colored lights. She hopes it looks as pretty as your tree. Frosty is making snowmen, and I am going over my list to make sure I know who has been naughty and nice.

I am very glad to hear you have been playing with your brother. This is very helpful to your mother. I am also glad to hear you help your mom decorate the tree. I really enjoyed your tree last year. I bet it will be even prettier this year.

I hope you leave out the same kind of cookies as you did last year. Those cookies were delicious! It is very nice to have a snack so I'm not hungry during my long trip. Rudolph, Dasher, and Dancer asked me to ask you if by chance you had an extra carrot! My reindeer love carrots! Make sure you go to bed early on Christmas Eve because I get very embarassed if people see me delivering my gifts. I hope you and your brother enjoy your presents.

Thank you very much for your lovely letter and picture. I will always remember them.

Love,
Santa



Dear Santa,

Do you like ice cream? I like candy canes at Christmas. I have a dog named Oliver. He's a Hunter dog. He & I like to catch snakes. I have a brother William 4 years old. I'm 6. I like to play GI Joe. I like school a little bit. I like Mom & Dad. I like to ride my bike. I hope you have a nice Christmas Santa.

Andrew
Andrew McAuliffe

December, 1987

Dear Andrew,

I just want you to know that I love ice cream, especially chocolate chip. I really like candy canes, too. I hope you and William are getting along. When I was your age, I loved school!

Mrs. Claus and I are doing fine up here at the North Pole. It's cold, as usual, but we can handle it. Right now it is a little under 5°F. All of my reindeer are doing fine, especially Rudolph. He always looks forward to flying to the houses of all the boys and girls. All of my elves have been working day and night to make toys for Christmas. I thought your picture was good! I hope this is the best Christmas ever!

Love,
Santa Claus



Dear Santa,

My name is Emily. I have one sister. Her name is Katherine. I like to go over my next door neighbor's house after school to play with my friend Emily. We play with her Pound Purries.

Christmas is fun because we go to my grandmothers' house. I like to help decorate the Christmas tree with my Mommy and Daddy.

Look for the cookies I will leave for you on Christmas.

Love,
Emily
Emily Coyne

Dear Emily,

The North Pole has been very busy lately. The elves are preparing presents. The reindeer are all excited about the long trip. They practice by themselves now. Mrs. Claus, and I have just finished decorating our tree. Mrs. Claus is baking cookies for the elves and reindeer. The sleigh is waiting. Christmas will be here soon. Have fun decorating your tree. Last year Rudolph didn't do very well leading us. Once we almost crashed because of that but this year Rudolph's nose has brightened up. Rudolph's nose had brightened up because we've been feeding him more nutritious foods. Last year, we found out that he was sneaking candy from us. Now because of his new diet we will be able to see better. I'm looking forward to eating all the cookies. I've saved my appetite by going on a diet. Remember to be a good girl.

Love,
Santa Claus



Dear Santa,

My name is Liam and I live in Fairoaks Lane. I like to watch TV and play with my G.I. Joe stuff. I have a dog named Randy and a pig named Spanky. I play with my brother, Kevin all the time. I play with my sisters — sometimes!!

I like to play with the blocks at school and build things, Santa, I work very hard at school. I would like you to bring me the G.I. Joe Crossfire. I have been a **good, good, good** boy this year.

Love,
Liam
Liam O'Donnell

Dear Liam,

We've been so busy making toys lately, but I love it when children write to me! I hope you've been good, not upsetting your babysitters! Say hello to Spanky and Randy for me.

Your drawing was really good. We'll put it on our Christmas tree beside a little lovable boy's from Spain named Antonio. He's really nice. I wrote to him about you!

Do you like sledding? I sure do; I go sledding almost every day. When I fall, it doesn't hurt; I bounce!

Rudolf's nose is so bright, we need to put a cover on it. Did I tell you I have other animals? I have ten birds, three kittens, four cocker spaniels, and six hamsters. They are so cute!

Merry Christmas!

Love,
Santa Claus

Letters to Santa from Osgood school



Dear Santa,

My name is Adam. I have a big brother named Brett. I have my father and his name is Robert and my mother's name is Jane. I used to have a rabbit named Montgomery. I like to play with my friends William and J.B.

I like decorating the Christmas tree. My mother bought a fairy to put on top of the Christmas tree.

Have a Merry Christmas
Love,
Adam

Dear Adam,

I'm so glad you wrote to me! How's your family? Mrs. Claus and the elves are fine, and Mrs. Claus still cooks those yummy cookies, but now they are better!

Our Christmas tree is enormous. It takes us ten days to decorate it. Your drawing is very pretty, and we'll put it on our Christmas tree with many others. Yours will be beside a little girl from China. Instead of a fairy, we are putting on a little star that fell from the sky two weeks ago, it is so pretty!

I have many pets, I've got ten birds, three kittens, four cocker spaniels, six hamsters and all the reindeer. Everybody loves to play with them,and they love sledding. We made a huge snowman yesterday, his name is Frosty.

Merry Christmas!
Love,
Santa Claus



Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Jacquelene. I hope you have a Happy Christmas.I have alittle brother and an older brother, used to have a hamster. My favorite thing is to play with my little brother. He is two. I like to play soccer.

I have a lot of friends. My best friend is Jessica. My other friends are Jennifer, Elana, Jessie, Emily and Lja.

Love,
Jacquelene Kahn



Dear Jacquelene,

Today I was just finishing up on all the toys my elves and I are building. All my elves are happily at work to make this the best Christmas ever.

Guess what! Rudolph is now three thousand years old. It's his birthday today. We are celebrating it with a one hundred foot cake. All this cake hopefully will make Rudolph's nose brighter than ever.

By the way, how are Eli and Curtis? I hope you've been nice to them lately. Speaking of family, Mrs. Claus is helping to deliver the gifts to all you delightful kids.

I hope you have the best Christmas ever. Your friend, ho, ho, ho!

Love,
Santa Claus



Meredith O'Haye places an ornament on the tree at the Community Center. (Alan Chapman)

Dear Santa,

My name is Robin Cunningham and I especially like to play with my yellow mats. My dad made them out of a rug mat.

I play at Jody's house a lot and my best friend there is named B.J. Sometimes I play with my stuffed animals. I like to pat my dog named Rosy.

On Christmas I like to help decorate the tree and I like to put the star on the tippety top.

I like to play castle on my swingset and go sledding in the snow. In the summer I love to dig at the beach and go in the water. When I think of Christmas I think of little ornaments and red little men hanging on the tree.

Last year we left carrots out on my back porch for your reindeer and some cookies for your reindeer to.

Merry Christmas
From **Robin**

P.S. The cookies and milk that are inside are for you santa. The carrots & cookies outside are for the reindeers.



Dear Robin,

Merry Christmas! My reindeer team thank you for the carrots and cookies last year. How did you know those cookies were their favorites? I like to sled, too, and there are a lot of big hills up here to sled on. The elves are busy making toys in their workshops, and Frosty the Snowman has been a real help this year. In fact, we have so many toys for the good little girls and boys, that I had to get a bigger sack to put them in.

Rudolph and his friends are well, and they have come up with new reindeer games. They love to have running races, ice skate, ski, fly, and sled. The reindeer like to make things out of snow, too. Mrs. Claus has made some new cookies called chocolate peanut butter chip. They are really yummy!

I hope it's a good, clear night on Christmas, but we always have Rudolph to help guide the way. Well, I have to go now. Be good.

Love,
Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

My name is Melissa Joan Pyfrom. My sister's name is Jessica and my brother's name is Colin. I have a bunny and his name is Benjamin. I like to feed him.

I like to swim but the water is cold — freezing.

I hope you have a nice Christmas. I wish I could ride in your sleigh. I like sitting on your lap. Thank you for the lollipop. Were the grape lollipops all gone already?

We won't forget to leave cookies and milk and carrots for you and your reindeer. I hope your reindeer will share the carrots.

xoxo from Melissa Pyfrom
Melissa Pyfrom



December, 1987

Dear Melissa,

I like your picture of the gifts, the house, the big snowman and the beautiful Christmas tree. Swimming would be fun in the North Pole, but the water is ice.

The elves are very busy making toys and are nearly done. They can't wait for Christmas. The reindeer are getting ready for their long flight and can't wait for the big day.

Melissa, I hope you, Jessica and Colin have a nice Christmas.

Thanks for the cookies and milk, and I'll be sure to give my nine reindeer the carrots.

Love,
Santa

P.S. You're welcome for the lollipop, but I'm out of grape.



Christmas 1987

Dear Santa

My name is Ethan. I have dark brown hair and I'm five years old — a little bit big, but not that big. I have a sister named Rachel and a brother named Jeremy. They like to play "He-Man and "She-ra". My sister Charlotte likes to listen to tapes.

My house is white with black shutters. You can slide down my chimney at Christmas or come through the door. There will be cookies and milk and carrots for the reindeer.

I like to play with my G.I. Joe. My friend Liam and I like to run and fall down. My friends and I like to play on the monkey bars.

A cat, a dog and a bird live at my house. We had some insects, but we let them go.

Good-bye Santa, for now.
"Like",
Ethan

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Kindergarten letters to Santa

Dear Ethan,

This is Santa! Burrr! it is getting very cold up here. It is so cold that Samanta (my sister) has caught a cold. So this year I'm going to have to check the list to see who's been good or bad.

This year's going to be the busiest year of them all, making the gifts, getting the lists checked, and getting the reindeer and sleigh ready and set to go.

Rudolph says "Happy Christmas." Rudolph's nose has been shining brighter than ever. We don't know why this happened; it just got brighter, all in about one minute. This is the weirdest thing I have ever seen in my life.

Well, I have to go now because we're having dinner soon. So just remember clean your room, and be good to your family and friends and you will have a happy Christmas.

Happy Christmas
Love,
Santa

Dear Santa.

My name is Caitlin Donovan. I have tons of brothers Please, can you bring me some girl things? I wish I could kiss your beard. I love you. I like to play with all my dolls. I like to draw in my house. I am my daddy's princess. I like to play with my brother Gregory. I like to play in school. I have a little baby brother and his name is Markie. Sometimes Brian and Adam are nice to me.

Santa, I hope you have a nice Christmas!!

Love,
Caitlin D.

Dear Caitlin,

Thank you for your letter. Ho! Ho! Ho! How are you? How are mummy, daddy, Bobby, and Malcolm? I hope they are doing fine.

It has been very busy up here at the North Pole because it's getting close to Christmas time. The elves, Frosty, Rudolph, Mrs. Claus and I just had a winter carnival with rides, ice skating sledding, snow castles and a reindeer flying contest. It was terrific fun! At the carnival Blitzen, Dasher, Dancer and Rudolph were in the big race. Now, Blitzen is the biggest, strongest reindeer in all of the North Pole so everyone thought he would win. But that isn't what happened at all. All through the race Blitzen was in the lead but as the racers rounded the corner, Rudolph was pulling ahead! Blitzen saw this and flew with all of his strength, passing Rudolph. Blitzen was going so fast! As the reindeer reached the finish line, Rudolph, again was in the lead. Rudolph won the race! It was a wonderful day!

Well, Caitlin it seems to be snowing again; I'd better go put the reindeer inside. Have a very, very, very Merry Christmas!

Love,
Santa Claus



Santa and Mrs. Claus pose alongside Rudolph and their elves during an appearance at the Community Center breakfast last week. (Alan Chapman)

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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 - noon.

THERE WE WENT A-CAROLING. Seventeen enthusiastic voices drew together for our all-church outing last Sunday (12/13) afternoon. Hopefully, the nursing home residents and shut-ins received as much Christmas spirit as we did singing for them! Many thanks to John, Linda, Mac and Katie Campbell; David, Barbara, Breezie and Jason Crossman; Karen Ford; Jim, Barbara, and Heather Lyons; Bob, Andrea and Andrew MacNeill; Gary and Alli Ritts. "Let's do this again!"

CHURCH SCHOOL: Children, you did such an outstanding job on the pageant. We are all so proud of you!

I'd like everyone to know that the adorable animal costumes were made by Linda Campbell, Debbie Anderson, Joan Pyfrom and Judy Ritts . . . and all on very short notice! Sue Cameron, Lillian Ketchum, Peter Guild and the Jenkins's also deserve a big thank you as do the Sunday School teachers and mothers, all of whom were so helpful.

There will be no Sunday School this week. Let's all remember to bring an unwrapped gift for a needy child (up to age 12) to church.

CHRISTMAS CARE PACKAGE MAILED TO WEST VIRGINIA, included 17 gifts and 3 dozen cookies. Most sincere thanks to the wonderful group of teenagers we have in this church! "Light their way when the darkness surrounds them!"

CHRISTMAS WEEK: Thursday, Dec. 24, 7 p.m., Candlelight Service - with special music and individual candlelighting. Followed by a "live" nativity; 11 p.m. Watchnight Service - beginning with special music & carol singing, then 11:30 p.m. Order of worship concluding with communion services at midnight. Friday, Dec. 25, MERRY CHRISTMAS! Sunday, Dec. 27, 10 p.m. Worship - Children in Church.

Please note: anyone needing a ride to a worship service, please call the Ketchum:s (383-6434) the Bates' (383-1129) or the church office (383-0345).

Beechwood Congregational

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45 a.m. The pastor is Stephen S. J. Hall. Adult child care is provided downstairs following the childrens' sermon.

There will be no Sunday School Dec. 27 and Jan. 3. The children invite their parents to come with them to church. Sunday School resumes Jan. 10 at 9:30.

The annual Candle Lighting Service was held Sunday evening with the children of the Sunday School depicting the miracle of the birth of Christ. A superb job by all involved.

Wed. Dec. 23 the entire congregation is invited to go caroling to shut-ins and then return to the church for hot chocolate and cookies. Be at the church at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday morning, church members and friends will go to the Cardigan Nursing Home at 10:30 a.m. for a carol sing. Let's all show up and share the joy of the season.

We would like to wish you a Happy holiday season!

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Sister Mary F. Hurld, S.N.D., Rectory: 383-0219; Minister of Music, 749-4727 (After 3); Jean Lennon, CCD Coordinator, CCD Ofc. 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to noon.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Frederick Grassie, III.

CCD: Classes will resume the week of Jan. 4. Youth Group will meet again Jan. 10. A Happy, Holy Christmas to all!

CHRISTMAS GIFT SHARING PROJECT: A very special thank you to **everyone** who helped . . . Pat Murphy, Alice and Pat McCarthy, Marge Murphy, and the members of the CCD classes who so generously gave their time.

CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

PENANCE SERVICE: Wednesday, Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m. conducted by Father William McInnes, S.J. Four confessors will be available.

Confessions also on Thursday, Dec. 24, 3 to 4 p.m.

MASSES: Christmas Eve - 5 p.m., 7, Midnight; Christmas Day - 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

(MASSES ON NEW YEAR'S: Eve - 5 p.m., Day - 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.)

At all the Masses Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, there will be **one** collection taken up. The proceeds of this collection are directed entirely for the support of priests of the Archdiocese of Boston in order to provide for their sickness and retirement needs. Your customary generosity is essential and is earnestly requested. Thank you!

St. Stephen's

PARISHIONERS GO CAROLING

Wednesday, Dec. 23, parishioners will meet at the Bartow Room to go caroling at 6:30 p.m. As always, we will serenade parishioners, stroll through 60 Elm Street singing carols, and visit nursing homes. Adults and children are welcome. We will finish up with a party in the Bartow Room, beautifully decorated for the season. Don't miss this evening which captures in a special way the joy of the season.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

There will be two services on Christmas Eve, Thursday, December 24. The first will be a family service at 5 p.m. The children's choir will sing at this Eucharist. There will be a blessing of the creche and a children's homily on the Christmas story.

The second service is our festal Eucharist at 11 p.m. A carillon recital of Christmas music will precede the service. Our worship will be enhanced with special music by the St. Stephen's Choir.

On Christmas Day there will be a service of Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. in the chapel.

SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

Sunday, Dec. 27, at the 10 a.m. service, lessons pro-

REHEARSAL FOR EPIPHANY PLAY

The Church School will begin rehearsing for the Feast of Lights Epiphany play on Sunday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p.m. Other rehearsals will be on Jan. 10 and Saturday, Jan. 16, all at 2:30 p.m. The Feast of Lights itself will take place on Sunday, Jan. 17, at the 10 a.m. service. The play is open to all children in the church school. Let your teacher know if you would like to take part!

(See page 15)

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St. Stephen's . . .

(Continued from page 14)

claiming the Christmas story will be read and Christmas carols sung. The Eucharist will include some of our most beautiful hymns. Also at this service we will include the prayer for St. Stephen's Day and take up the church school's Advent Offering to support the church's adopted orphan, Afera Kiros in Ethiopia. There will be no church school this day.

St. Stephen was one of the church's first deacons, ministers ordained to serve. It is appropriate that on this day our church school make an offering to serve another child in a different part of the world.

YOUTH MINISTRY PLANNING BEGUN

Sam Pease of our parish has taken the initiative to call all the churches of the town together to look at the opportunity for an ecumenical youth ministry. The response has been enthusiastic with two committees formed, one to study the need and the other to organize a project which can bring all our churches' young people together. Pam Earle is secretary to the group.

At the same time we are organizing a youth ministry at St. Stephen's. If you would like to help this important work, please contact Sam, or Pam, or the Rector.

CONFIRMATION CLASS TO BEGIN

A Confirmation Class for young people, Junior High age or older, will begin on Sunday, Jan. 10 at 4 p.m. This class will study the essentials of the Christian faith and prepare young people, should they wish, for confirmation when Bishop Johnson comes on Sunday, Feb. 28.

Confirmation involves a public expression of faith and reaffirmation of baptismal promises. The bishop lays his hands upon those to be confirmed and prays that they be strengthened in the Spirit.

If you are interested in this class, please call the office (383-1083).

Obituary

Edward P. Barrow

A funeral Mass was celebrated Dec. 21 in St. Anthony's Church for Edward P. Barrow, 58, a senior Cohasset firefighter who died Dec. 18 at the South Shore Hospital. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Barrow was educated in the Cohasset school system and later attended Weymouth Trade School. He specialized in mechanics at that school.

He was a firefighter in Cohasset for the past 20 years, and was a part-time mechanic and former owner of Barrow Marine Co.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he was active in many community services.

He leaves his brother, Richard P. Barrow, a Cohasset police officer, and Robert E. Barrow, both of Cohasset; and a sister, Jean M. Salvador of Cohasset. He was the brother of the late Helen Louise Barrow.

Memorial donations may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, 02103.

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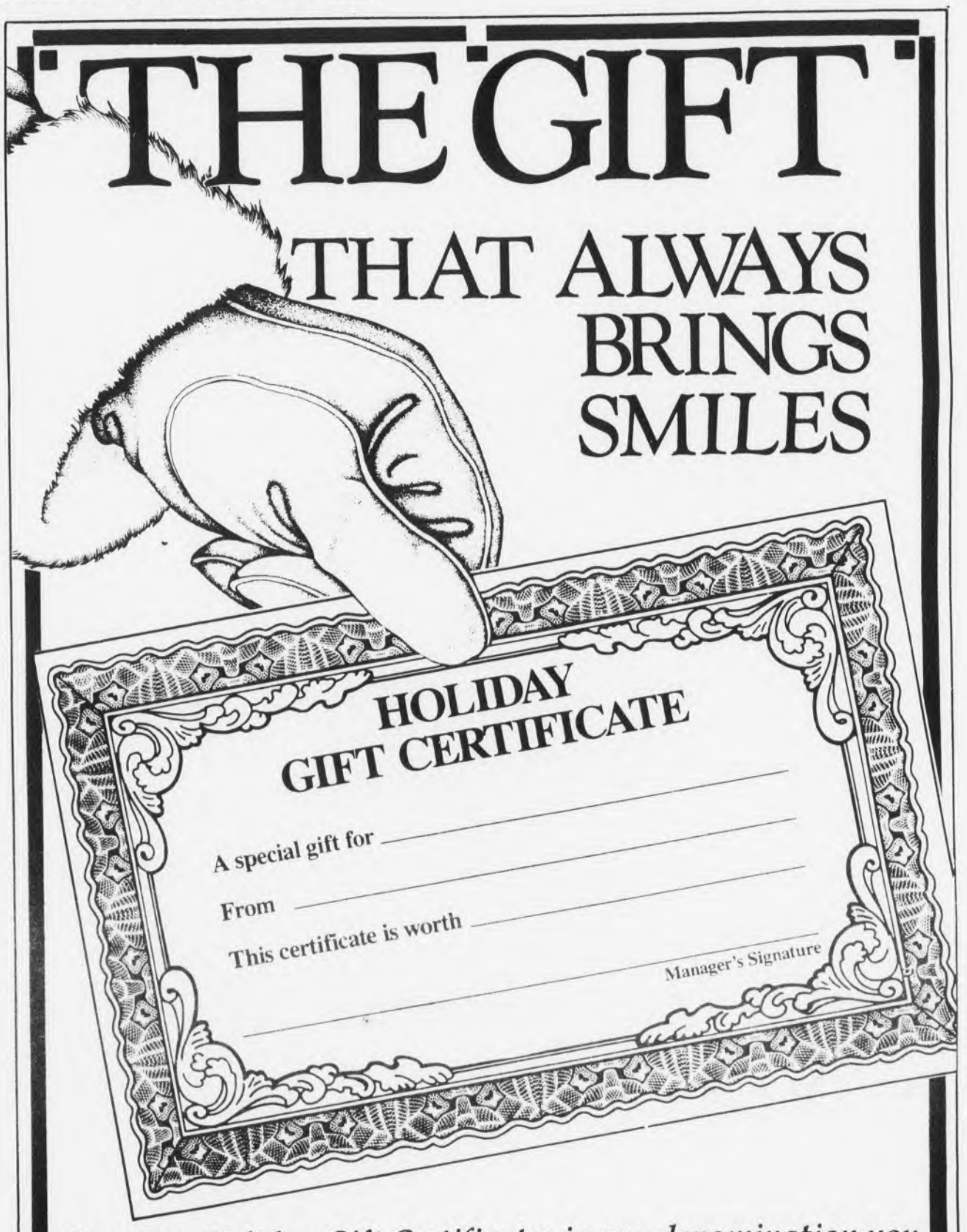
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It's happening

Holiday bird count

Enjoy the holiday season! Visit South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell and take a leisurely walk in the woods, visit the museum store, view the exhibits and browse through the Vinal Library.

BIRD COUNT FOR KIDS

Children 7 years and older are invited to join naturalist Trygve Swift on Wednesday, Dec. 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. for the Natural Science Center's First Annual Bird Count for kids only! Explore the woods, fields and pond areas in a search for birds. We'll list all of the birds we see and keep a record of our sightings to compare to future counts. Pre-paid registration required (members/$3; non-members/$4). Call 659-2559 for information.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Hanover/Rte. 3 interchange (Exit 13). The Center is open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays and most holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. Closed New Year's Day. Trails, exhibits, store and library. Free admission.

American sign language course

Norwell Recreation is offering a 10-week course in American sign language on Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 5 to March 15, at the Norwell Town Offices cafeteria (lower level).

Participants will be instructed by Diane Squires, an instructor with South Shore Collaborative. Learn fundamentals of grammar and signs for communication with deaf people. The fee of $45 may be mailed to Norwell Recreation, P.O. Box 295, Norwell, 02061 by Dec. 29.

Watercolor in Montserrat

Paint the island of Montserrat in watercolors. Join watercolorist and teacher Virginia Avery for an eight day excursion to this unspoiled Caribbean Island first discovered in 1493 by Christopher.

Avery's annual winter watercolor workshops, sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, have taken students to exotic places in the Caribbean.

This winter the group will journey to Montserrat March 13 through March 20 for eight days of painting, touring, basking in the sun, swimming in the surf and dining on native foods. The tour cost of $1,335 includes round trip airfare, 7 nights double occupancy in the Vue Pointe Hotel in Old Towne, daily breakfast and dinner, nightly entertainment, daily art lessons, gratuities, round trip transfers and a donation to the Center.

Avery selected this island because of its unspoiled charm and diverse landscape. The island itself bears a striking resemblence to Ireland and many of the present day inhabitants are Irish. And there will be much to paint — mountains, volcanic sand beaches, hot springs, waterfalls, old sugar plantations, beautiful gardens and more.

Artists, non-artists and spouses are all welcome to join Avery's winter watercolor workshop on location in Montserrat. Bring your paints, your canvases, your artistic ability — no matter what level from non-existent to advanced, your suntan lotion and your summer clothes and join Avery on an adventure to the island of Montserrat.

For detailed information call Millbrook Travel.

Pack 38 Cub Scouts

Pack 38 would like to thank all the Scouts who participated in the CHRISTMAS FAIR. Everyone appreciated those who baked, made goodies, and made different things to sell. It was a very good effort for all the den leaders and helpers during the busy season.

Speaking of donations . . . The Cubs traditionally make or create a decoration for the Christmas Tree. As Christmas is a time for giving, our lovely decorated tree will be donated to the Ripley Road Nursing Home. If you get a chance you could go and visit the ladies there and wish them a very Happy Holiday. I'm sure they would love to see you!

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 28 Mon. Rollerskating at Skatetown USA in Whitman on Rt. 14, cost is $3 per person, time 7-9 p.m. Must pre register and pre pay by 12/15/87 Old Colony Council, 2438 Washington St., Canton, MA, 828-8360.

Public notice

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by WALTER G. ROSS, dated January 14, 1986, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 6920, Page 258, to COHASSET SAVINGS BANK, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m., and the 20th day of January, 1988, at the premises 159 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts.

To wit: "A certain parcel of land situated in said Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Easterly corner of the granted premises, at the point in the Westerly line of South Main Street at land conveyed by Minnie P. Gilmore to Minerva C. Stone, June 27, 1923, the line runs South 74°4' West by said land of Minerva C. Stone, one hundred ninety-seven and 70/100 (197.70) feet to a point in the stone wall at land now or formerly of one Sankey; thence line turns and runs North 16 15'30" West by said stone wall one hundred ninety-four and 21/100 (194.21) feet to Spring Street; thence South 84°3'10" East by said Spring Street, two hundred eleven and 93-/100 (211.93) feet to said Westerly line of South Main Street; thence South 16°57'20" East, one hundred fifteen and 21/100 (115.21) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 29,949 square feet of land and being shown as the smaller of two lots on a subdivision plan belonging to Minnie P. Gilmore, Cohasset, Mass., recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 1559, Page 357, dated June 25, 1923 H.A. Litchfield, C.E."

For title, see deed of Anita L. Ross to Walter G. Ross recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 6920, Page 257.

TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of Three Thousand and 00/100 ($3,000.00) Dollars cash or certified check will be required by the purchaser at time of sale, and the balance of the purchase price within ten (10) days; other terms to be announced at time of sale.

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They also have a complete line of Sterling Silver Jewelry. Watches in famous brand names such as SEIKO and LONGINES are available in a price range for almost everyone. A complete selection of cameo's, Cleopatra necklace, scrimshaw can also be found in their fine store. Adrian designs, repairs fine jewelry, as well, watches and clock repairs.

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Artisan continues life's work without big-city pressure

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Tired of the rat race in Manhattan, Cliff Roberts returned to the South Shore last summer. He longed for the slower pace of the suburbs, and found Cohasset to be that perfect place "of land and sea."

Roberts, a trained artisan and weaver, opened up a small shop along Rte. 3A last summer. Weave Inc., located at 808 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, is Roberts' effort to continue his life's work, but without the pressure pace and strain of working and competing in the big city.

Weave Inc. is a small, comfortable shop along busy Rte. 3A. Fluffy, luxurious sweaters, blankets, throws, and scarves are creatively displayed in two rooms. Some hang from wooden dowels strung along the room, others are attractively thrown atop a comfortable stuffed chair or a wooden chest.

And this is no ordinary knitting shop. Along with the one-of-a-kind handknit items, the finest materials are sold here. They include exotic precious yarns such as mohair, cashmere, camel hair and silk. "they are above and beyond your typical wools and cottons," he explained.

The secret to his success, is that Roberts, a textile designer for the international furniture industry, buys his materials in bulk. "I buy big, so I can sell it by the ounce and the prices are therefore much more affordable," he said. His travels as a furniture consultant allow him time and the contacts to buy the exact colors he wants, and the amounts he needs for his Cohasset shop.

"I travel around the world and I find these unusual yarns, particularly in the domestic mills. I use much of the yarn in my own work, and offer the surplus to my customers here," he added.

Weave Inc. includes a variety of high fashion sweaters, luscious throws, blankets and scarves, ruana shawls that would comfortably wrap around any appreciative body.

"It's as if we brought back the old world of artisans," he said, noting that most of the clothing in the shop is made by artist friends. "These are beautiful, handmade things here. You will find these no where else. They're all originals."

Roberts said he decided to locate his shop in Cohasset, purposely away from the malls. "I wanted to be near a metropolitan area, but I wanted to be near the land and the sea. I think Cohasset is perfect - it's really beautiful," he noted.

Although he took no art classes in high school, Roberts attended college to study interior design. As part of his curriculum, Roberts was required to take a textiles course, a subject he "took to like a duck to water."

He continued, "I also grew up in a household where my mother sewed and could make anything. And my aunt in Vermont also knew how to make everything. So it was sort of natural for me to follow along."

In early January, Roberts intends to use one entire room of his two-room shop as a space to complete his weaving and artwork. "I do major fiber art sculptures," he explained. "I have three or four major commissions that I have to get to in January."



Cliff Roberts of Weave, Inc. stands aside his loom inside his shop at 808 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. (Chris Edwards)

Roberts has exhibited his fiber artwork in Boston, and is a featured artist at the South Shore Art Center's current exhibit.

In addition to the art work, Roberts enjoys the challenge of his weaving. Customers will often bring in swatches of their new upholstry, and will ask the shop owner to create a special throw for their new furniture. "I can get a variety of colors by using different kinds of yarns," he said. "I can work on something that will go perfectly with the room, and that's fun. People now are very into whites and pastels, and we create a lot of fun fabrics and colors to go along with those shades."

The shop hours at Weave Inc. during the winter months will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. But this shop is informal and as comfortable as the clothing that hangs from the displays.

"If I'm around during the off-hours at the shop, working on my looms in the back room, anyone is invited to come right in. The shop really won't be closed as long as I'm here working," he said.

In fact, if Roberts ever finds room for his seven looms, he will begin seminars and classes at his shop for interested weavers and craftspeople. "It will be a sort of work-study program," he thought aloud. "People will learn while they work."

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How we weathered 1987

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It was a year of new beginnings, and endings. It was a year shared by promise and sorrow, as each day brought new challenges and confrontations. 1987 was a year we weathered well.

The Hollywood movie we awaited so anxiously did not live up to all our expectations, as the future so seldom does. *The Witches of Eastwick* showed others the spectacular beauty of our town. And for that, at least, we are grateful. Although many were disappointed with the content of the film, everyone agreed Cohasset never looked more beautiful.

This was the year when it was decided a Super Stop and Shop would become a part of this town's business district. And further down the road on Rte. 3A, we watched as the old familiar Winter Gardens sign was torn down as the neighborhood skating rink was replaced by a more profitable business. The rink, which was filled day and night by skaters young and old, was replaced within days by a boat yard.

This was the year when voters in Cohasset decided it was time to build a new addition to town hall, and that repairs to the police and fire station could wait no longer. The community center added a huge new wing to its building on North Main Street, while a new art center was constructed down on Ripley Road.

But voters put their foot down and closed their wallets tight when it came time to finance the athletic field improvement project. The cost of revamping Lillard Field and making adjustments to Milliken Field was too steep, and the article was narrowly defeated at the October special town meeting.

Certain issues remain unanswered today, as they had in 1986. Is the Greenbush rail line coming to Cohasset? Will we enter into a contract with SEMASS? And is the state going to punish Cohasset for its restrictive housing? These questions have lingered from year to year, with no resolution in sight.

This was the year that familiar faces left their familiar surroundings, including longtime Harbormaster Harry Ritter and South Shore Music Circus producer Ron Rawson. Our community suffered many personal losses this past year, including former school committee member Jack Langmaid.

But of all the news generated within our community in 1987, nothing dominated the headlines more than Cohasset Heights Ltd. The privately-owned commercial landfill was again embroiled in a bitter battle against town officials and residents. Although the dump was closed for at least a few days by the local board of health, it quickly reopened. And a permanent closure appears unlikely in the immediate future.

The following is a month-by-month account of the news and events that occurred in Cohasset during the past year.

January

The year began with a bang, as a coastal snow storm caused seas to swell and winds to rip through Cohasset and other South Shore towns. There was minimal damage to homes and residents, as most people refused to leave the safety of their homes. About a dozen people traveled to the temporary civil defense center at the high school, but no one stayed overnight. Comparisons to the 1978 blizzard faded as this storm passed quickly out to sea.

In that same month, the sewer commissioners decided to suspend longtime sewer treatment plant operator Manuel Salvador. They later terminated the position and hired a private consulting firm, York Water Consultants, to supervise the plant operations.

That month, selectmen defeated plans presented by the harbor study committee to construct a 72-boat finger-slip marina in Cohasset Harbor. A proposal to present the plans to the zoning board of appeals was quashed by selectmen's rejections.

February

In February, complaints about an annoying and potentially hazardous smell in the Cohasset Heights Ltd. - Rte 3A area were brought to the public's attention.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), and the local fire department took samples of the air during "smelly" episodes near the landfill, but a source has never been determined.

The local sewer commissioners received welcome news this month from DEQE. The state finally, after many years of meetings and appeals, approved a $2 million sewer plan for the town. But the glue that will bind this entire package together is an elusive agreement to use the Hull treatment facility. Unless and until that agreement is settled, the remaining portion of the sewer plan will remain in limbo.

Cohasset Heights landfill was in the news once again, as health board members insisted the liability insurance policy be presented by March 5. Although several residents, including water commissioner Ronald Goodwin, asked the board to close down the landfill until the policy was produced, health board members decided to implement the deadline, which was met by CHL attorneys.

The local Chamber of Commerce celebrated another successful year, and named Andrea Merill as the community's business leader of the year. A local realtor and manager of the Cohasset Consignment Shop, Merrill was the second recipient of the Forrest E. King Memorial Award.

March

The month began with a flurry of activity as plans for the Super Stop and Shop on Rte. 3A were approved by local officials and the company's attorney. Before the matter reached a Norfolk County

(See page 4)

DEQE defends approval of CHL expansion permit

The board of health will appeal a recent decision by the state to expand Cohasset Heights Ltd., arguing that permission was granted only after political pressure was applied.

But a spokesman for the state Department of Environemtal Quality Engineering (DEQE) denied that charge, and said approval to expand the commercial landfill was given on the basis of technical information.

The attorney for Cohasset Heights Ltd. denied there was any "political motivation" on his part in seeking the landfill expansion.

Atty. Anton Moehrke, representing Cohasset Heights Ltd., said that approval of the landfill's expansion into two and a-half-acre area Four A was accompanied by a standard number of requirements set by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE).

"The approval was granted by the state based on a number of engineering conditions set forth by DEQE," he explained. "In August, the DEQE had outlined a number of certain requirements, and as I recall they were all technically-based. One of things I recall was the kind of materials to be used and the type of liners to be used. Everything was engineering-based, but that is the jurisdiction of the DEQE."

Opposing attorney Michael Leon, representing the local health board, is in the midst of preparing a legal appeal of the decision. "We fail to see how or why the DEQE approved this expansion," he explained. "I think very clearly it was through political efforts employed by CHL, through their political connections and contacts, that they applied pressure to the DEQE. It's been indicated in conversations with DEQE employees that pressure was applied."

Atty. Leon refused to name the political connection or contacts used by CHL to gain the permit approval.

Atty. Leon said the Dec. 22 expansion permit approval was a "significant reversal" of the department's initial statements made to the health board last summer regarding the expansion application by CHL.

A spokesman for the DEQE, Myles Brown, said there is "absolutely no truth" to the charges of political manipulation. He explained that in the department's original correspondence last summer, the DEQE erroneously included a number of engineering specifications not required under the solid waste act. A rebuttal of the correspondence by Atty. Moerhke noted the discrepancies, he said, and the corrections were made.

"There was no political discussion of the expansion application at all," Brown emphasized. "Approval of the application was made on the basis of facts at the landfill. That is the jurisdiction we have."

The spokesman said deputy commissioner Thomas McLaughlin did referr the matter to the regional DEQE office, stating "we can't sit on the zoning issue." McLaughlin was referring to the current dispute between the landfill and the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals

(See page 13)

A dream home come true for the Sweeneys

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

For Walter and Nancy Sweeney, it was a "dream come true."

They recently learned that after battling town officials for five years, they have been granted permission to rebuild their home on Bow Street.

An amended septic system plan was submitted this month and approval was given by the board of health. A total of 13 variances were necessary before the stamp of approval was granted.

The Sweeneys, who are now residing in San Diego, Calif., plan to begin construction of the septic system in the spring. "I'm not sure when we will move back," Sweeney said this week from his home in San Diego. "But we will eventually be returning to Cohasset."

Sweeney, a native of Cohasset, said he and his wife were "ecstatic" when they heard the news from their attorney, Charles Corkin.

He estimated that with engineering costs and legal fees, this septic system will have cost him about $65,000.

The home in which Sweeney and his brothers were raised was destroyed by a fire in 1972. At the time, Sweeney was a professional football player for the San Diego Chargers. Because he requested permission to rebuild the system more than three years later, Sweeney first had to apply for a manifest injustice from the health board. That was granted, and then he applied for variances to rebuild the system within a non-comforming lot.

The original Sweeney homestead contained four bedrooms and two bathrooms. Although Sweeney proposed a smaller home with two bedrooms and one bathroom, the board originally denied three of the thirteen variances necessary to rebuild the septic system.

And in September, 1986, the deputy commissioner of the state department of Quality Engineering (DEQE) interceded in the Sweeneys' behalf. Thomas McLaughlin toured the lot at 21 Bow Street and reviewed plans prepared by Perkins Engineering. He attended a meeting of the local health board at which he stated, "There is no reason why a septic system cannot be built there."

The health board in June, 1986 rejected the engineering plans for a retaining wall. At that time, board members concluded the wall did not afford adequate environmental protection "in lieu of slope requirements" set forth under the state Title 5 public health code.

The board rejected a second variance and stated there must be at least a four-foot depth of naturally-occurring pervious soil to meet the same state code requirements. And the third denial stated that a 75-foot setback from coastal wetlands to the septic system is required by the town. The Sweeneys originally-proposed system was within 50 feet of the wetlands.

The Sweeneys, through Atty. Corkin, requested the hearing be reopened Dec. 7. The health board approved the request and reviewed the new plans.

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Election papers deadline

Nomination papers for the Town Election on April 9, 1988, will be available at the Town Clerk's Office starting Jan. 8, 1988.

Last day for candidates to obtain nomination papers will be Thursday Feb. 25, 1988 until 5 p.m.

All nomination papers shall be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and address on or before Monday, Feb. 29, 1988 until 5 p.m. at the Town Clerk's Office.

Positions that will be available for nomination are as follows:

Selectmen — One position for three (3) years;

Assessor — One position for three (3) years;

School Committee — Two positions for three (3) years each;

Trustees of Paul Pratt Memorial Library — Three positions for three (3) years each;

Board of Health — One position for three (3) years;

Planning Board — One position for five (5) years;

Water Commissioners — One position for three (3) years;

Sewer Commissioners — One position for three (3) years;

Recreation Commission — One position for five (5) years.

At least fifty (50) signatures needed to have name placed on ballot.

Housing plans

The housing authority will be meeting with selectmen Jan. 12 to formulate plans for affordable housing in Cohasset.

The meeting, which will be held at 60 Elm St., will include a discussion about the possible use of the 53-acre George Curtis estate for low and moderate income housing. Joseph McElroy, a neighbor of the Curtis estate, will attend the meeting to discuss his concerns about the proposed private development of the vacant property.

Although the property trustees have not yet filed a petition to sell the property with the probate court, there is an agreement to sell the land and four structures to a private developer. In the meantime, according to Executive Secretary Donald Andrew, selectmen will pursue a possible use of the property by the town.

Hold those trees

Jan. 9 is the day all residents should bring their Christmas trees to the Cedar Street landfill for disposal.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) issued a $3,600 fine against the municipal landfill last week, and listed several conditions for its continued operation. One of those conditions states the dump can not accept brush unless it is chipped.

The Tree and Park Dept. chipper will be stationed at the town landfill from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 9. During those hours only, trees will be accepted for disposal. No trees will be accepted into the landfill prior to that date.

Building trends

An increase in the cost of a minumum building lot as well as installations of hot tubs are two of the trends spotted by building inspector Donald Robbins during 1987.

The cost of a no-frills lot in the West End of town has risen to a base of $100,000 and can go as high as $400,000 on the "right" parts of Jerusalem Road, Robbins said in an interview.

Meanwhile, hot tubs and greenhouses have replaced passive solar hot water heaters as the "in" additions to one's home."Once the tax credits [ended], there went the incentive to buy" the sun-powered apparatus, said Robbins.

During the year, he issued over 400 permits for approximately $110 million dollars worth of work, mostly additions to existing structures. The only major commercial structure permitted this year is the Super Stop and Shop on Route 3A, scheduled to open in the middle of January. Only 13 permits for single-family homes were issued during the same time.

There were no major subdivisions such as the approximately 40-acre Wheeling Farm development of 1986.

Another trend that Robbins has noticed is that more homeowners are constructing their home additions themselves.

Also, as the number of prime lots dwindles, he sees more and more applications to build homes on marginal land. These areas are so called because ledge, proximity to wetlands, uneven contours, steep slope or shape make them almost unbuildable.

About the cover

Caitlin O'Leary of the Deer Hill School pledges her allegiance to the flag during September ceremonies celebrating the U.S. Constitution.

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Committee backs SEMASS contract

The Disposal Area Study Committee will stand by its recommendation of three weeks ago that the selectmen sign a 15-year contract for disposal of the town's trash at the waste-to-energy incinerator run by the SEMASS Partnerhsip.

However, the committee will urge the town fathers not to sign the contract until the January 31 deadline set by SEMASS so the panel can determine whether it would be less expensive to send Cohasset's trash to a Maine facility instead.

At its Monday night meeting, the committee decided it would need to confirm that the Penobscot Energy Recovery corporation would offer the town a "tipping" or dumping fee of $22.50 per ton of trash at its Orrington, Maine waste-to-power plant. The plant is scheduled to begin operation this summer, according to committee member Jeffrey Power, who showed the panel a sample contract.

The SEMASS plant, on the other hand, could not accept Hingham's trash until the spring of 1992, by which time a planned expansion will have been finished. The lowest rate SEMASS is offering, through a 15-year contract, is $49.50 per ton, rising with inflation.

A committee member has suggested sending trash to the Orrington plant, including transportation, would cost between $92 and $95 dollars per ton versus a minimum of $135 dollars per ton at SEMASS.

Power suggested the town sign a letter of intent with Penobscot Energy in order to obtain the latest rate, but admitted company officials in New Jersey still had not confirmed that the rate was still available.

Power has been negotiating with the company since March of this year.

"Sounds like a hedge to me...I'm getting nervous about this," committee chairperson Priscilla S. Tebbetts said.

Committee member and management consultant Donald L. DeMichele questioned a quote Power obtained from a trucker of $600 to take one trailer load of trash from Cohasset to Orrington, calling it "low."

The trucker hauls pine bark from the Orrington area several times a week, according to Power, and would like a load for the trip back to Maine. Another bark hauler had quoted Power a price of $1.50 per mile or $420 for the 280-mile one-way trip to Orrington.

DeMichelle warned that if a back-haul deal could not be obtained, as round trip hauling is known, then the town might have to pay between $1,000 and $1,200 per load.

He also suggested that choosing the Orrington plant over SEMASS could necessitate that the approximately $600,000 transfer station to be built would have to be designed around a particular hauler's trailers.

Animal control budget

A Parker Street woman, who related an incident which occurred Dec. 10 on Government Island, informed selectmen the animal control officer does not have the proper rescue equipment.

In response, Executive Secretary Donald Andrew explained that the officer's proposed fiscal 1989 budget will contain enough money to properly equip the department. "I have been assured by the animal control officer that he is asking for everything he needs to properly carry out his duties so that such an occurance as you reported will not happen again," Andrew stated in reply.

Constance Parker of Parker Avenue reported that a cat was caught in an animal trap Dec. 10 in the creek between Government Island and Parker Avenue. Although the animal control officer responded promptly, he was unable to retrieve the animal until he received the necessary rescue tool from Hingham. "I understand that this pole which costs in the vacinity of $100 has been previously requested and denied to the Dog Officer. How do you expect this man to do an efficient job without a most necessary tool of his job?" Parker asked in her letter to selectmen.

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Winter Garden rink sold . . .



James McGonigle of Norwell, a performer in *The Witches*, also participated in the benefit premiere sponsored by the local Chamber.

(Continued from page 1) Superior Courtroom, attorneys for the town and the developer reached an agreement, which paved the way for construction to begin at the corner of Rte. 3A and Sohier Street.

Although it was originally intended to be a 24-hour operation, town meeting in April passed an ordinance prohibiting any round-the-clock businesses.

Early that month, the owner of the Winter Gardens skating rink surrendered a losing battle against the dollar, and sold the property. The high increase in liability insurance forced James Hoban to sell the rink he bought in 1985. The rink was quickly converted into a yacht yard by new owner Richard Garvey of Scituate.

Members of the local ISIA skating club, the Silver Blades, and the Seahawks youth hockey organization have worked together for months, attempting to find a location for a new neighborhood skating rink, and the financial resources to do it.

Both the boys' and the girls' basketball teams were successful this season. And although they had promising playoff games, they lost before making it to the finals. The girls' team lost at the skillful hands of Coyle-Cassidy High School, while the boys' lost in double-overtime to Hopkinton.

Once again, the health board issued an ultimatum to Cohasset Heights Ltd. They wanted to see an actual copy of the insurance policy by March 16, or the dump would be closed. This vote was taken after the landfill's attorneys presented a certificate of the insurance just minutes prior to their March 5 deadline.

Once again, the requirement was met, just minutes before the deadline. A shutdown of the commercial landfill was postponed several times this month, until a full public hearing which was scheduled in April. Many residents, including members of Greenpeace, angrily voiced their concerns to the health board, and repeatedly called for a complete shutdown of the facility.

At a March 30 public hearing, the board came within one vote of shutting down the landfill. They rescheduled the public hearing to April 13.

In the meantime, the high school chorus was preparing for an honored invitation they received to perform at Disney World's Epcot Center.

April

At the annual town meeting, voters overwhelmingly approved plans to construct a $1.1 million addition to town hall. And although they were warned of skyrocketing costs for capital projects, and their effect on the town's tax rate, voters also approved $16,000 in engineering costs to begin definitive plans on the Milliken Field project.

Plans to renovate the police and fire station were postponed until an October special town meeting, and once again, approval of the amended Ward sewer plan were delayed until an agreement was reached between the town and Hull officials.

Tensions between the health board, residents and Cohasset Heights Ltd. continued this month as tests of nearby swamps in the Trustees of Reservation land were ordered by the board.

And in local elections, Martha Gjesteby and Burt Pratt were elected to the board of selectmen. They had

(See page 6)

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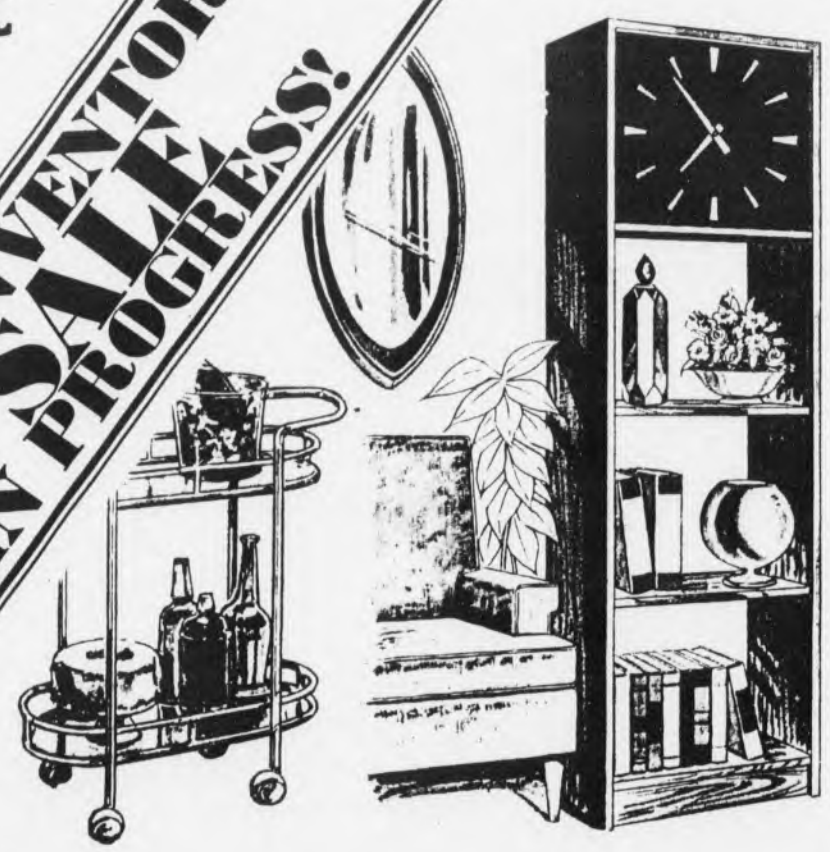
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Sweeney's home approved

(Continued from page 1)

Health Agent Joseph Godzik said this week the amended plan submitted earlier this month by the Sweeneys met state code requirements. The plan has been forwarded to the DEQE for review. The state has until Jan. 10 to reject the plans. "If we don't hear from them after that, we'll assume everything was approved by the state and the Sweeneys can go forward with their plans," he said.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained that variances are granted on the basis of hardship to the applicant, and that the engineering solutions provide the same environmental protection as a standard septic system. "The problem previously had been that the board was not satisfied with the technically-designed system," he explained. "The technical aspects of the system were redesigned to meet the state requirements, and the plans were therefore approved."

Since that time, Walter and Nancy Sweeney left Cohasset. In November, 1986, Sweeney, a former professional football player in San Diego and Washington, moved back to the West Coast. He accepted a position in marketing and community relations with the chemical abuse branch of the Sharp Cabrillo Hospital. He is also a consultant for Mediplex in Wellesley, and plans to return to this area for a brief visit Jan. 9.

Sweeney has been a visible and prominent member of Governor Michael Dukakis' Alliance Against Drugs. For the past several years, he has traveled to 30 Massachusetts schools, talking to students about his personal fight against drug abuse. It was his drug addiction in the 1960's and early 70's that caused Sweeney's early retirement from professional football.

In the past several years, Sweeney, who is currently living on a boat in San Diego, estimated he has spent about $65,000 on the plans for a residential septic system for his former Bow Street home. He left Cohasset angrily last year, and vowed to fight the health board's rejections of his plans in court. He declared last year he would retain Atty. Corkin and file suit against the local health board "for depriving me of my constitutional right to live on my native soil."

Septic system troubles

The Koko Island Restaurant will have to completely redesign its septic system, according to Health Agent Joseph R. Godzik, in light of two serious sanitary code violations at the King Street site.

An inspection by Godzik and Board of Health member William E. Baird on December 8 revealed that effluent from the restaurant "is being carried by groundwater from the leaching area into catch basins at the northwest side of the parking lot," according to the violation notice Godzik sent to the restaurant.

It was also determined that groundwater on site is less than four feet below the bottom of the leaching field, a health code violation.

Godzik said there is no danger of drinking water contamination, as there are no private wells near enough to Koko Island to be effected.

The health agent recommends that either the water table on the property be lowered by means of interceptor drains, that a larger septic tank be installed or that the existing leaching area be replaced.

Restaurant owner William Lee said as of Monday he had not read the notice and did not offer any comment on it, except to say the system was no longer backed up.

Godzik said he has had no complaints about the restaurant's waste disposal since his citation of the establishment.

In a related matter, Godzik discovered raw sewage on the Cushing Plaza parking lot during the evenings of December 8, 9 and 10, according to an abatement order he issued on the 11th. The discharges occurred in front of the Beechwood Medical Center and Godzik saw other discharges in front of Mr. Donut on the nights of the 9 and 10.

The Banker Company of Cambridge, which manages the Plaza, has contracted with Michael Spirito of Hingham to keep the septic tanks there from overflowing and is awaiting a report from an engineering firm on the problem, according to property manager Chris Kuklinski.

A Beeechwood Medical Center employee told the Mariner that there has been a noticeable smell of sewerage around the building for several months.

Spirito said in an interview that buried stumps and old telephone poles beneath the plaza's parking lot are much to blame for the property's poor drainage.

Under current building regulations, tree stumps are considered hazardous waste and cannot be buried underneath a building site.

Both Lee and the Banker Company have a month's time in which to present engineering plans to correct their septic problems, said Godzik.

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Land fill hearing walkout . . .

(Continued from page 4)

plenty of competition from four other candidates. Nancy Sandell was named to the school committee. It was an easy election for this first-time candidate who had no opposition in the campaign. Ted Guild won re-election to the sewer commission, despite competition from Lot W. Bates. All remaining incumbents also retained their seats on various boards and commissions in this unusually-active election.

Reports of the demise of the Greenbush commuter rail line were greatly exaggerated this month. Sen. William Golden vowed to continue to fight for the restoration project, despite earlier reports that the Greenbush line was last in line for federal financing.

Also this month, the local health board issued an order requiring all trash to be disposed of in bags at the town's landfill. Turning their attention to the town's dump, health board members concluded that less litter in the surrounding neighborhood will result if the refuse is contained in plastic bags.

May

There was little reprieve in the battle between the town and Cohasset Heights Ltd. as another public meeting ended in controversy and conflict. At their May public hearing, the health board heard proposals by the landfill engineers to collect on-site leachate. Before the meeting concluded, however, a Drano and orange juice demonstration by dump-protester Brian Lipsett caused a walk-out by landfill owners, engineers and attorneys.

A special town meeting, tentatively scheduled for June 23, was postponed by selectmen. The primary proposal before the special town meeting will be approval to sign a contract with SEMASS, but as of May, it appeared the SEMASS contract deadline would be extended. Several weeks later, selectmen decided to move the special town meeting date to October.

Mark Lavange, and Michael and Nicholas Lelecas, were honored this month as Cohasset's newest Eagle Scouts. And in more good news, three essay contest winners were announced by the Cohasset Constitution Bicentennial Commission and the Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter of the DAR. The top essay writer was Travis Coley of the eighth grade.

June

The state Executive Office of Communities and Development warned the town that if it does not start planning some low and moderate income housing, the state will begin to withhold discretionary state funds from Cohasset. In reaction to this warning the town's newly-formed Fair Housing Committee scheduled meetings with state officials.



Protesters were out in full force this summer as residents joined together and called for the shutdown of the commercial landfill off Rte. 3A.

The state attorney general's office approved an April town meeting edict which prohibited 24-hour commercial business operations in Cohasset. Because of this new bylaw, the new Super Stop and Shop, which had planned a round-the-clock business, will now be restricted to a 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. operation.

And after months of diligent phone calls and scheduling, the local Chamber of Commerce received permission from Hollywood to host a benefit premiere of *The Witches of Eastwick*. All proceeds from the event were to be given to the athletic field project.

One hundred and one graduates received their diplomas from Cohasset High School. Members of the class of 1987 were called "natural leaders" of the future by their teachers and administrators.

This month, health coordinator Michael Gill announced the introduction of AIDS education into the schools' curriculum. As part of his effort to educate the schoolchildren of Cohasset, Gill recruited residents for a citizens' advisory committee.

The *Witches* benefit was extremely successful for both the participants and the Chamber. Several thousand dollars were raised by the event, and more than 300 persons attended a four-course dinner at Hugo's, followed by a fun-filled viewing of Cohasset's scenery in Hollywood's rendition of the John Updike novel.

A widespread group of protesters stepped up their efforts to educate the public about the problems at Cohasset Heights Ltd. Placards and picket signs dotted Rte. 3A during heavy commuting hours, as residents demanded a complete shutdown of the commercial landfill.

And after years of fundraising, decision-making and the mounting headaches of major construction, the town

(See page 7)

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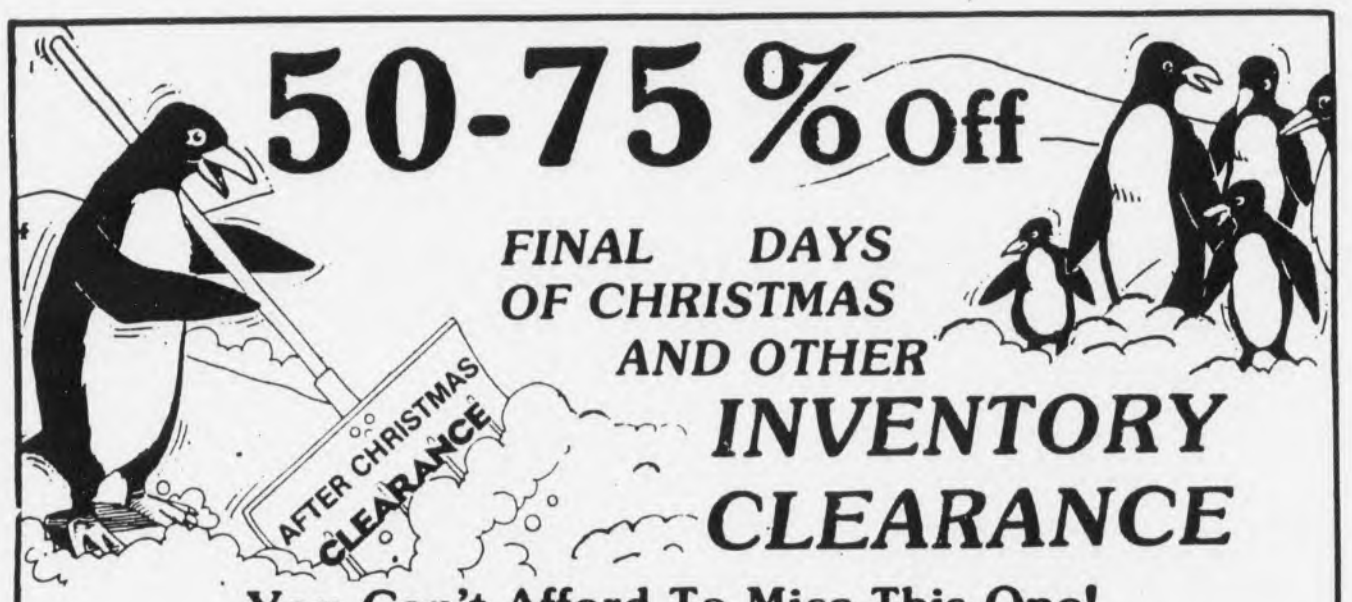
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Mary Klein seeks housing . . .

(Continued from page 6)

could now boast of a new art center. The opening of the new Ripley Road facility coincided with the annual summer art festival. Although it appeared the water commission would put a damper on the opening of the center, they granted the facility a reprieve with a temporary permit allowing the water main to be left below a sewer line under the street.

And the town staved off a probable attack by the state EOCD by meeting with state officials to discuss the town's affordable housing dilemma. At a meeting between town and state officials June 22, everyone agreed to work harder and faster to implement a fair housing policy for the town. With some assistance from Sen. William Golden, the state agreed to back off from a June 15 deadline for the housing policy. It was agreed during the meeting that Cohasset officials would work to establish a plan to develop low and middle income housing.

July

Mary Klein, a native of Cohasset, returned home with a strong voice decrying the lack of affordable housing in her hometown. At several public meetings, she urged town officials not to go ahead with their plans to sell the Independence Building on Main Street, and has asked the courts to stop the sale.

Selectmen denied Klein's request to stop the sale, although the fair housing authority asked town officials to defer sale of town-owned property in the future. Selectmen continued to work, along with the planning board and the housing authority, to establish a fair housing policy for the town.

Deck Point Inc. proposed a 16-unit low and moderate income housing development off Rte. 3A. In preliminary discussions with selectmen this month, Deck Point officials said their plans include construction of a development containing 130 bedrooms, with 25 percent of the units designated for low income.

Through the courts, the town attempted to remove seven fishermen from the harbor. The move by town officials was temporary, according to town counsel, at least until they received moorings. The fishermen, more commonly known as roosters, dock their vessels at vacant moorings they do not own, as they become available. The defendants' attorney charged that the harbor is run in a discriminatory, unfair manner.

And in that same month, a local lobsterman, Herbert Jason, publicly acknowledged he is suing the town. According to Jason, the former harbormaster skipped over his grandson's name in the sequential mooring list, thus prohibiting his use of a new 36-foot lobster boat.

August

A 23 year-old Norwell resident by way of San Diego, Steven Osborne, was named harbormaster. He replaced longtime "monarch of Cohasset Harbor" Harry Ritter. The new harbormaster, a Navy veteran, quickly got down to business and checked the validity of every registered boat in the harbor, matching registrations with moorings.

The Cohasset Swim Team was on its way to a successful season, crushing its opponents on its way to a championship summer.

The town was saddened to learn that Ron Rawson, the producer of the South Shore Music Circus for the past 20 years, was retiring after this season. The New York City and Cohasset resident said it was simply the right time to leave - the time was right for a transfusion at the Music Circus.

During a school committee meeting this month, it was suggested that the school department swap a piece of school-owned property to a local developer in return for a generous donation to the high school scholarship fund. The deal was eventually frowned upon by town counsel.

Residents of King Street converged upon selectmen at their weekly meeting, and protested plans to install a traffic signal at the entrance of their street on Rte 3A.

Although they met frequently with selectmen in the next weeks, their plans to convert King Street into a one-way roadway were later defeated at special town meeting.

A new age of awakening of global civilzation took place under the guise of the Harmonic Convergence. Cohasset's observance of this cosmic event took place on Bassings Beach with about 20 resident present.

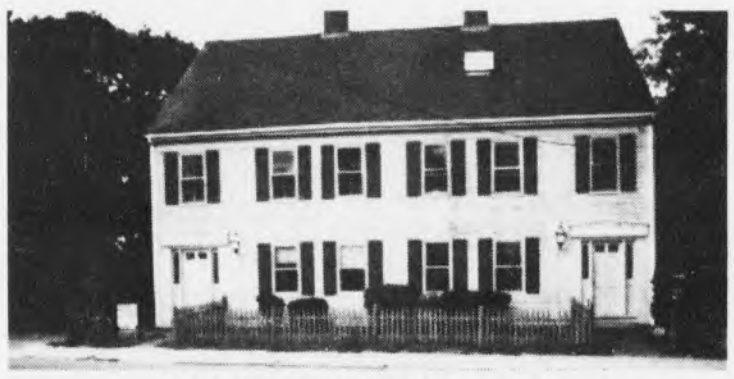
And a preliminary environmental report issued by the MBTA regarding the commuter rail line, concluded that the rail system would aid in the fight against air pollution and traffic, and would enhance the real estate value of homes near the station. The preliminary report also stated that rail service would create some noise, local traffic and parking problems and displace some businesses from Braintree to Scituate. A station parking lot proposed for Rte. 3A will abut a section of Great Swamp and pollutants from the lot could have a

(See page 8)

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Courts back Figueiredo's floats . . .

(Continued from page 7)

negative impact on water quality and downstream wetlands. The lot will be designed with an internal drainage system and catch basins to separate pollutants from runoff water.

The planning board voted this month not to sign a housing agreement previously approved by selectmen and the housing authority. The board members agreed too much power was being handed over to the state. "The planning board is for low income housing that is run by the town," chairman Robert Sturdy said in announcing their rejection of the document.

September

Selectmen were asked once again to consider Cohasset the Hollywood of the east coast, as representatives of NBC films asked permission to use town land as a backdrop to *A Rockwell Christmas*. Although selectmen were initially inclined to consider the request, a flurry of angry residents protested the proposed defoliation of town common trees. Film producers had indicated they would defoliate the trees to make the background more winter-like. The controversy was brief and unnecessary as the producers ultimately decided to make the film elsewhere.

A superior court justice ruled against the town and in favor of local fisherman William Figueiredo and his proposal to place floats in Bailey's Creek. The court justice reiterated a previous opinion by the state Department of Environmental Quaity Engineering (DEQE) which approved the moorings, despite the harbormaster's denial.

And the state finally made it official - denouncing Cohasset as unreasonably restrictive in its housing practices. The official reprimand by the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) made Cohasset ineligible to receive state discretionary grant money until the situation is improved to the state's satisfaction.

Town officials supported efforts by local firefighter William Sestito to remain in the department. The state Department of Personnel Administration's Medical Occupational Review Panel ruled Sestito could not be named to a permanent position because he has diabetes. Sestito, who is a certified EMT, appealed the verdict, won the appeal and has been named to a permanent position on the force.



The new year was ushered in with a huge wet nor'easter last January, which flooded coastal areas of town, including the West Corner.

Cohasset welcomed a new METCO director, Patricia Brown, to town. The new coordinator said she sees herself as a role meodel for the 48 METCO students who are participating in this 26th year of METCO in Cohasset.

Under cloudless skies, schoolchildren joined town officials and other residents in a fitting tribute to the nation's Constitution. For many months, the local Constitution Bicentennial Commission, under the chairmanship of David Wadsworth, worked diligently to prepare a significant observance of this event. It was an amazing sight to see small schoolchildren pay homage to the founding of American government. A park at the corner of Ripley Road next to the post office was dedicated Sept. 17 as Cohasset's Constitution Park.

The town's area disposal study committee learned this month that Cohasset is no longer eligible for a contract with SEMASS within their primary facility. Any contract signed with SEMASS will allow Cohasset

(See page 12)

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around town

☐ Be sure to take a long look at the Community Center when you go by, it sure looks grand! The new addition looks like it has always been there, something that is hard to achieve! Hats off to all that were in on the planning of that, and we are lucky to have such a fine Center in our center!

☐ Hope all of you have heard about **Ellen McAuliffe Morrissey's** efforts to help the Childrens Hospital benefit auction. Ellen donated a Christmas tree, entitled Tally-Ho, which drew one of the bids there! Her work is beautiful!

☐ Congratulations go to Coach **Ed Minnelli**, whose team won last Friday Night. What made that memorable for Ed was the fact that it marked his 100th win as a CHS coach. He was presented with a game ball with the number 100 on it at the conclusion of the game, and it's safe to say that it will earn a special place in his home. Keep up the good work, coach.

☐ It was a sad day for Cohasset last week, with the death of **Ed Barrows**. Ed was a fine man, a good fireman, and a good friend. He will be missed, and thought of often.

☐ Congratulations to **Jamus M. Driscoll,** who made the Headmaster's List at Derby Academy. To achieve that honor, Jamus had to make an A- or better average! **Caroline Arbury, Jonathan Foley, Eve Libery, Nicholas Manganaro, Andrew Pozatek,** and **Kristine Pozatek** all made Second honors. They all achieved a B average or better. Fine work, ladies and gentlemen!

☐ **Herb Crehan** will be facing a line-up of former Red Sox greats when he participates as a "camper" at the 1988 Fantasy Camp in Winter Haven, Fla. The camp, which will be held Jan. 31-Feb. 7, is sponsored by the Red Sox Exchange.

☐ It was nice to see Norwell win the Superbowl a few weeks ago, that certainly says a lot for the league we are in. A note that might bring back memories for many is that **Corey MacDonald,** Norwell's superstar, is the son of **Douglas MacDonald**, who was a "famous" CHS star. In fact, Douglas played in the football game against Hull this year, the Sat. after Thanksgiving.

☐ During November, **Ann Gilligan** of Scituate negotiated the most sales and **Peter Breen** of Minot listed the most property through the Cohasset office of Jack Conway real estate.

Cohasset resident **Jane Bowler** of North Main Street negotiated the most sales through Conway's Hingham office during November.

The names of achievement award winners are displayed on a plaque in their office.

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Editorial

To be continued

As we enter into a new year, many issues remain unresolved; many questions are left unanswered.

The town must still face up to the fact we do not have a housing agreement as required by the state. This issue has dragged on for years, but reached a pinnacle of confusion and controversy earlier this year. Cohasset's housing situation has been termed unreasonably unrestrictive, and that label carries with it an inability to receive state discretionary grant money.

Three town boards - selectmen, planning and the housing authority, have yet to come to an accord and have failed to unanimously sign a document that would pry this label from our town borders. If one revision is adequate for one board, a subsequent revision displeases some other board members.

But the problem is ultimately not numbers or words on a paper that concern us, it is the people. By our restrictive housing practices, we are closing the door on many, many people who cannot afford to live among their friends, relatives and close to their work.

We hope that 1988 will find this issue resolved, with a document prepared in response to the state's requirement, and a definitive affordable housing plan approved and underway. This is a situation that can no longer be tolerated or ignored by any town official. We need some decisive action in 1988.

The question of whether Cohasset Heights Ltd. will remain open has been in the forefront of the news in 1987. Although there is a concerned faction in town, vocal in its opposition to the commercial landfill and adamant in its fight to protect our water supply, they have not succeeded in stopping the landfill operation. The state has watched this facility closely, and engineers have inspected this property from near and far. Yet they have never uncovered the facts needed to shut down this landfill.

No one would argue, probably not even owner Paul Barry, that a commercial landfill should not be located adjacent to a water supply area. But Barry has also welcomed inspections of his business, and dared the town to compare his high-tech landfill to the municipal dump on the other side of town.

And that brings us to yet another unresolved issue in 1988. The town's landfill is in deplorable condition, now facing a stiff $3,600 fine from the state. There are three years left in this landfill. But in the meantime, there are many costly improvements and repairs to be made.

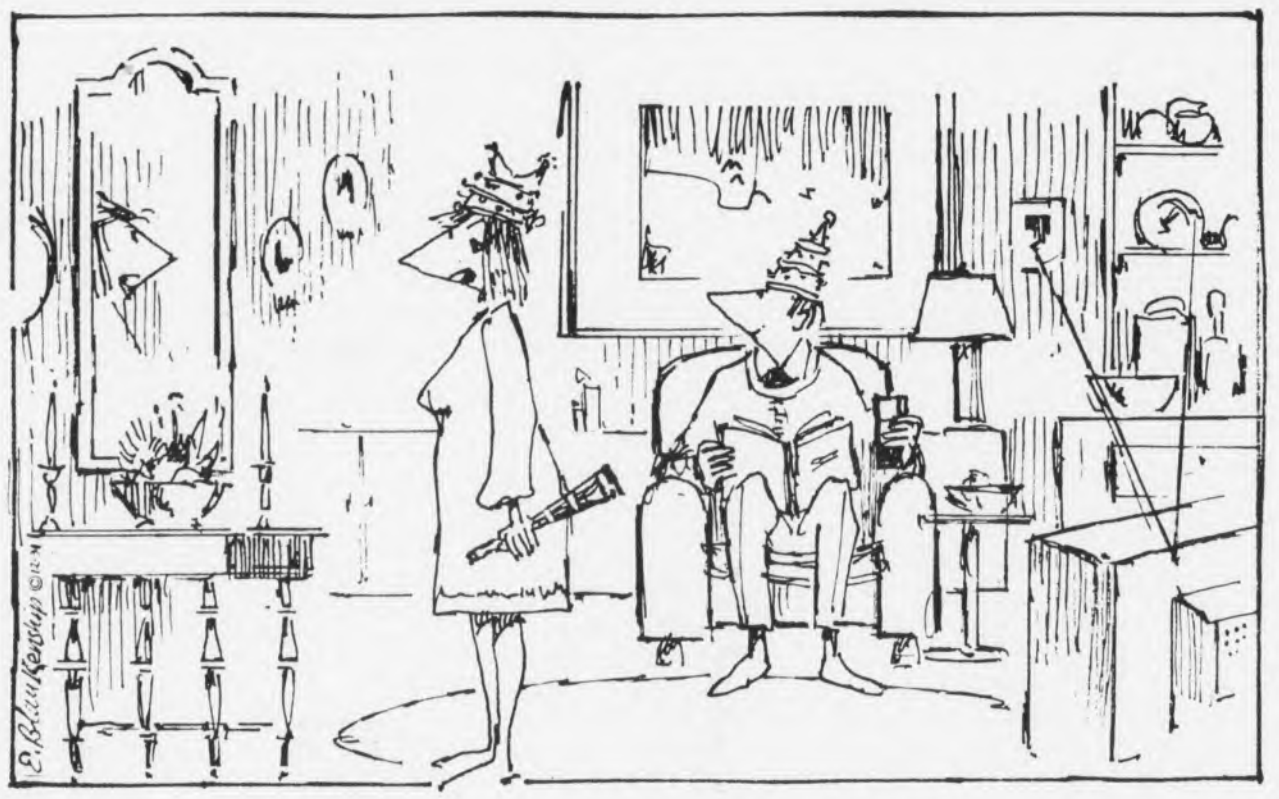
Will the town turn to SEMASS to ease its trash disposal woes? Or will that alternative be too costly or impractical? As it looks now, Cohasset may have an opportunity to get into the SEMASS addition, if and when it is constructed. But the costs will be higher than originally quoted a few years ago, and there are no financial assurances the addition will be built.

The future of Rte. 3A appears to be busy, with many sites being prepared now for construction. We will watch with anticipation as new commercial enterprises crop up along this busy business district. What the future holds for the business community within Cohasset will be closely watched and protected by our zoning laws.

These are but a few issues we shall confront in the coming year. Let's hope it is a year filled with promise and solutions. We have some problems to solve, some issues to resolve and many new situations to face. Let's hope 1988 brings Cohasset residents new prosperity and happiness.

New Year's 1988

Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight!
The 21st century is looming in sight.
THE RHYME OF THE AMBIENT MARINER



"...I finally get in gear becoming an '80s person...
Now the '80s are on the way out..."

Rep. Murray's land bank vote

To the Editor,

My towns of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull had articles at Town Meetings for a "land bank bill." The following is attendance and the vote in these towns:

	Town quorum	Attendance	yes	no
Cohasset	200	203	113	90
Hingham	300	307	208	98
Hull	150	107	101	7

I had planned to vote for the "Land Bank" bill based on the favorable votes in my three towns.

However, The House Ways a Means came out with a new version of a "Land Bank" bill (H-6347) at 11:30 a.m. on the day of the debate on this issue.

I changed my vote for the "Land Bank" bill due to the following additions and changes in the bill.

Town Meeting, by a majority vote will vote to accept this legislation and then will be placed on referendum. This, to me, is the only good section of the new bill — allowing a general election vote because more people vote in this manner than attend town meetings.

Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull articles call for town meeting votes for appropriation of land bank funds for the purchase of land — however,in the bill before the House, Town Meeting will not be considered.

Under the new bill H-6347 the land bank subcommittee of municipality shall spend the land bank fees upon prior approval by the municipal executive. No town approval.

The new bill also calls for a "Growth Management Plan" which must be approved by the state secretary of Environmental Affairs and the state secretary of the Department of Communities and Development. If these Secretaries disapprove of a plan, these Executive Affairs must notify the collector of taxes to cease collection of real estate transfer fees until such time as a new or amended growth management is approved by both said executive offices. I know the problems one of my towns has had to obtain approval for a shellfish management plan from the Department of Environmental Affairs. Another town has had problems developing a housing plan with Communities and Development. I do not want any more state departments involved with my communities. They are already to restrictive and override my constituents feelings now.

Also, our three towns' legislation has exemptions to the land tax. There are none in the legislation presented to the House.

Cohasset, Hingham and Hull also voted the tax on the purchaser. The House bill placed the tax on the seller.

Legislation voted by all three towns stated that this tax would be used for open space. H-6347 calls for not less than 25% of the fund to be expended for open space and not less than 25% for affordable housing.

I compared the legislation submitted by Cohasset, Hingham and Hull with H-6347 and in good conscience could not vote for the new bill submitted by Ways and Means.

Mary Jeanette Murray

Letters

Cohasset Mariner

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Chamber to vote on King Award

Plans are being made by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce for the third annual Forrest E. King Memorial Award. The winner of the award will be presented with an engraved plaque at a dinner dance ceremony to be held at Kimball's by the Sea in February.

Andrea Merrill of the Cohasset Consignment Shop and Hallmark 100 was last year's winner of the award.

Ballots have already been sent to the membership asking them for the name of the nominee of their choice. Ballots must be received by James Kearney, CPA by Dec. 31, 1987 in order to be counted. The three nominees will be placed on a ballot to be mailed to the membership in January for the final decision.

The Forrest E. King Award, named for Valerie King's late father, the longtime proprietor of King Jewelers, will be presented annually to the member of the Chamber who has demonstrated during the previous year the highest standards of business ethics, management, employee and public relations and civic responsibility consistent with the goals of the Chamber of Commerce, and whose actions have reflected favorably upon the membership and to the credit of the member, their business organization and the Cohasset Community. Forrest King's own high business standards prompted the chamber to name the award in his memory.

Ms. King as well as Richard Straley, President of the Chamber are urging all members to cast their vote for the nominee of their choice. Everyone is eagerly looking forward to the final results which will be announced at the dinner dance ceremony at Kimball's by the Sea in February.

If you did not receive your ballot or would like more info please call Valerie King at 383-1755 or Dick Straley at 383-6317.

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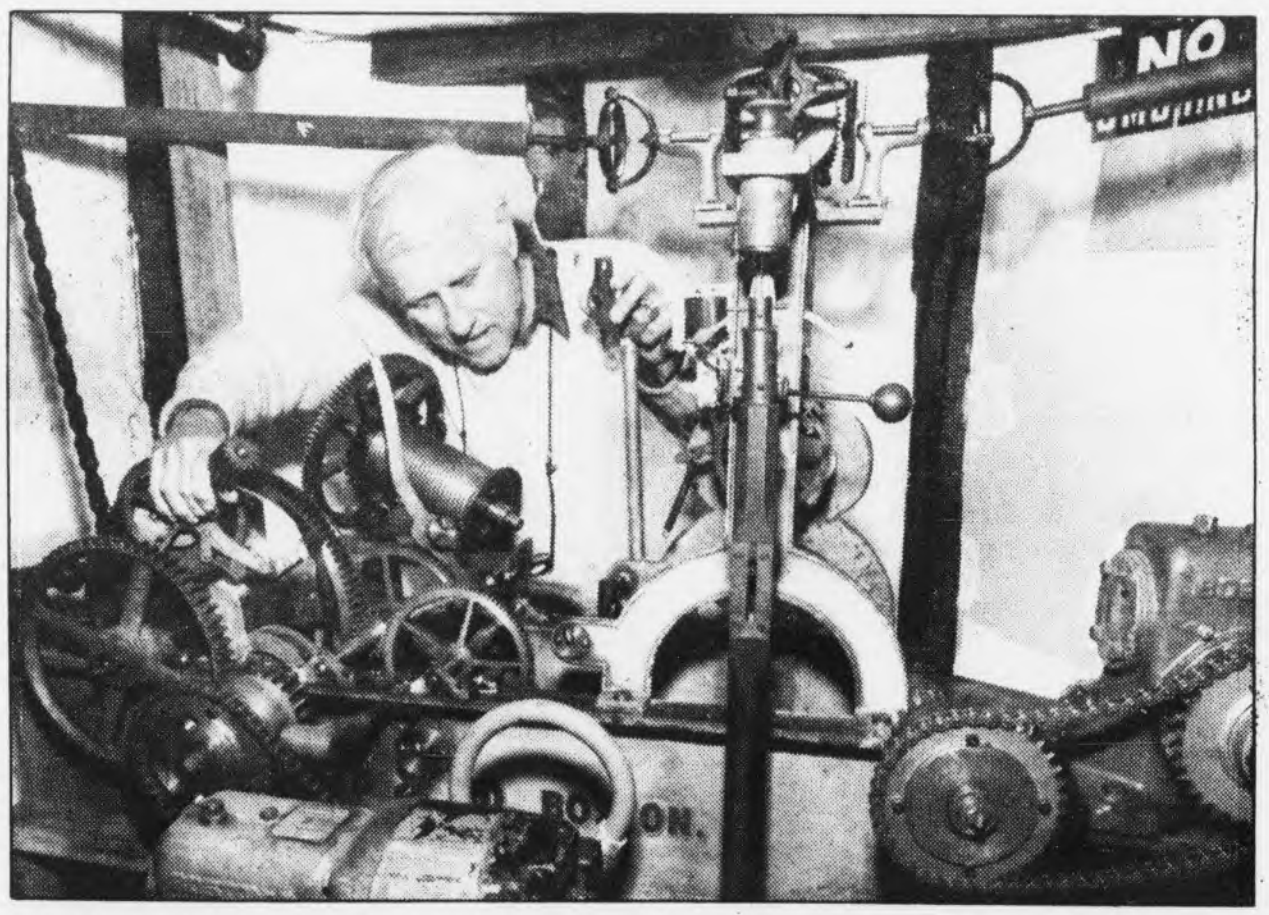
A look back at 1987



Eddie and The Cruisers 1987 almost made it to the top last year with Bogarty and crew. Just wait 'till this year!!



Happy graduates filled the Music Circus last June during the Cohasset High commencement.



Noel Ripley, Keeper of the Town Clock, worked on the extensive damage to the First Parish timepiece.



While repairs were being made this summer to Minot's Light, photographer Alan Chapman caught a mistake as one of the granite blocks plunged to the sea.



Our friends from Souppes Sur Loing visited Cohasset last summer. It was the first extended stay by a group of Souppes youngsters.



Eloise "Weezie" Welz was named as the new Community Center Nursery School director.

Problems with housing agreement . . .

(Continued from page 8)

space within a proposed addition to the plant. Currently, there is no financing for that addition.

October

The Cohasset Social Service League and the board of health sponsored a first-of-its-kind AIDS seminar which was free to the public. Three medical experts and Cohasset School Supt. Stephen Hart participated in the panel discussion Oct. 7. About 50 residents attended the evening seminar.

More bad news for Cohasset Heights Ltd., as they reported a leachate spill to the health board early this month. Because of heavy rains and a failure by transport trucks to pick up the leachate from the dump's collection tanks, the containers overflowed. Engineering tests indicated the leachate contained no hazardous materials, but the health board was quickly notified of the spill.

As residents prepared for the Oct 26 town meeting, several articles remained in limbo. The conservation commission withdrew its support of an article calling for a swap of land off Evergreen Lane between the school department and a local developer. The conservation commission argued that land given to the developer is included in the Wetlands Protection Act.

And the state rejected Cohasset's latest effort to prepare an affordable housing plan, placing the blame with planning board members who refused to sign the document. State discretionary grants, including the $2.6 million in sewer funds, will be in jeopardy until a housing agreement is signed by selectmen, the housing authority and the planning board.

But Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray scheduled a meeting between all state and local officials regarding the housing statement. After reviewing the document line by line, the planning board and the state agreed there could be an early settlement of their differences.

The health board voted to shut down Cohasset Heights Ltd. because the landfill failed to post the required $750,000 bond as stated in the dump's site assignment. And during a routine inspection of the landfill earlier that month by the health agent, he found leachate spilling from the landfill across a road at the landfill and into an area of hay bales near the underdrain tanks.

CHL protesters later barricaded the entrance to the landfill, and several were arrested for trespassing. Although the landfill was officially shutdown for at least a few hours, CHL received the necessary bonding and the shutdown was only momentary. The protesters, using placards to express their displeasure with the dump, discussed their concerns with landfill owner Paul Barry, but refused to leave the site until escorted by local police.

Special town meeting refused to finance the $600,000 athletic field project. Another close vote was more successful - the $1 million police and fire station renovation project. Although many residents protested a second vote called on that question by Town Moderator William Weeks, the affirmative decision to finance the project remained.

In frustration, members of the original Milliken Field Improvement Committee resigned.

November

A diesel oil leak into Lily Pond was detected by a local fisherman who alerted water department officials. No estimates have been given on the costs of cleaningup the oil leak into the town's reservoir. Clean Harbors was immediately called in to eliminate any danger to the town's drinking water. There was no ban on the town's water throughout the episode. The oil was found leaking from an old storage tank left unattended for many years

(See page 24)

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DEQE defends permit approval . . .

(Continued from page 1)

regarding the landfill's site assignment.

"He never spoke to an engineer. He simply told the regional office not to rest on the zoning issue and to go ahead with the technical aspects of the application," Brown added.

Atty. Moerhke explained that an application was made for expansion about six months ago. "We made application, put our arguments before them, and waited until the department reviewed it," he stated. "The state sets up certain standards and the applicant has to meet them. The plan approval stage of the DEQE is such that it is not one in which landfills are disapproved. What happens is that the state sets up standards. I have never seen a landfill disapproved flat out.

"My reaction to their approval is that I'm surprised it took so long," Atty. Moehrke added. "I am not being critical of DEQE, but my reaction is surprise that it took so long to approve. But given the long history of dispute, perhaps they were careful of this process - giving it extra caution because of the long history of mediation here. Perhaps the state wanted to cover all bases."

Landfill operator Paul Barry said he and his brother John were "tickled pink" to receive the expansion approval from the state.

"It gives us a couple of years to continue here," he added, noting that without the expansion, Cohasset Heights Ltd. would be "winding down sometime next fall."

Barry said the provisions within the approval require the landfill to install a special kind of synthetic liner in the new area. "If the engineers have determined that is the best way to go, then that's what I want to do here. I want to do what's best here," he stated. Barry said the landfill will be applying for another application to expand into area Four B. The landfill is currently using more than 20 acres of the total 48-acre property owned by the Barry brothers.

Several residents, including Peter Whittemore of Elm Street, questioned the state's approval of the expansion. "There are a number of questions that arise now," Whittemore stated. "In August, the DEQE issued a statement saying that several matters must be cleared up before approval is granted. One of those things was that the expansion be resolved before the zoning board appeals. Nothing was resolved before this decision was handed down last week."

It was his understanding that a DEQE engineer, Jeff Hartley, was told by deputy commissioner McLaughlin to "hurry up" the approval process. That is charge DEQE spokesman Brown strongly denied.

What is particularly distressing to the local health board, according to Atty. Leon, is that "in the DEQE's official correspondence last summer, the department strongly indicated that until zoning matters were decided, the application for the landfill expansion was strongly in our favor. There were several issues that had to be resolved, according to that correspondence. We simply can't understand this decision which is a significant reversal of the department's original position."

First term honors at Derby

The following students were named to the honors lists for the second term of the 1987-88 academic year at Derby Academy.

Headmaster's List, for those students who have achieved an A- or above average of all subjects, was awarded to Jamus M. Driscoll of Cohasset.

Second honors went to Caroline K. Arbury, Jonathan J. Foley, Eve A. Liberty, Nicholas P. Manganaro, Andrew J. Pozatek, and Kristine A. Pozatek, all from Cohasset.

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Autos

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Autos

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1975 MGB North Carolina Car, new clutch, rust free body. $2000 or B.O. Call 826-7667. (10/21-TFN)

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1985 CHEVY ASTRO MINI VAN 6 cyl. seats 8, loaded, 29K miles. $9000 or B.O. 335-7136. (10/21-TFN)

1984 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY like new condition, sport style, metallic medium grey, 4 door, 4 cyl. automatic, all power, AM/FM radio, air condition. Excellent cond. $5495. 749-1757, 740-1018. (10/21-TFN)

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, $700 or b.o. 834-9469. (G10/21-TFN)

FORD FAIRMONT, 4 dr, 1978, 6 cyl, auto, PS, new brakes, exhaust. Good tires, new sticker. $975. 834-8271. (G10/21-TFN)

Joined Marines

Must sell 1983 Ford Escort. Exc cond, 4 dr, hatchback, standard, 53,000 mi, radio-cassette, $2,200 or b.o. Call "Mom" 9-5, 837-1030. (G10/21-TFN)

1964 CUTLASS SIERA Brougham, am/fm stereo cassette, pb, ps, ac, cruise control, elec. windows, power seats and more. $5,000 or b.o. 545-3919. (12/16-TFN)

1977 DODGE B300 1 ton Maxivan, 3 tone paint, 2 blue and silver. Orig. 64,000 mi, 2nd owner, ps, pb, 318 V8 engine, auto, ac, am/fm stereo radio, swivel bucket seats, high back, rear bench seat w/table, foldup, insulated roof and sidewalls w/workbench, closed in finished storage cabinets, 6 nearly new tires, steel radials, new battery, siren, built-in alarm, well maintained, good cond, 2 small rust areas to finish. $1995. 837-3674. (12/16-TFN)

1984 PONTIAC Firebird, 4 cyl, good gas mileage, 5 spd, trans, std, metalic blue, tinted glass, am/fm radio, cloth seats, no dents, 31,000 mi, $6,000. 293-9266. (12/16-TFN)

1970 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 350 auto., restblack, int., 105K miles. Needs some work. $500 or b.o. 545-5559, steve. (12/16-TFN)

1983 CAVALIER wagon, am/fm, auto, runs exc, 1 owner, new muffler, good buy at $2195. 659-4426. (12/16-TFN)

1979 TOYOTA CELICA GT: liftback, good condition, 43,000 miles on motor, a/c, am/fm radio, automatic. $1,800 or best offer. Call 837-6639. (12/23-TFN)

1979 DATSUN 210 moving must sell. Runs great, good winter car. First $200 offer. 545-3983 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (12/23-TFN)

1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE excellent cond. $1000 or B.O. 294-8941. (12/23-TFN)

1977 DODGE ASPEN sedan with only 58,000 miles. Great engine. Needs body work and catalytic converter. $400. Call John 837-3500. (12/23-TFN)

1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT, liftback, Silver, 5-speed, excellent condition. $6400. 383-2646. (12/23-TFN)

1984 CHRYSLER LASER XE black with gray interior 5 spd turbo. Power windows and seats A/C, AM/FM cassette. Tilt wheel, cruise control. $5995/B.O. Call 826-3250. (12/23-

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Autos

1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera

4.3 liter V-6 diesel, 30 mpg, low mileage, exc cond, ac, auto, am/fm cassette, ps, $4195. **837-3520.** (G12/9-TFN)

1981 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS w/1982 V-6 engine, 64,000K, 4 dr, auto, FM cassette, no rust, excellent condition, runs well, complete maintenance records available. $2,500. **834-4276.** (12/9-TFN)

1978 ELDORADO Cadillac, many extras. Elec. doors, windows, etc. Asking $2,200 or b.o. **837-1623,** aft. 5 p.m. (12/16-TFN)

1976 BUICK REGAL. Recent tuning, new muffler. One owner. 2 dr. 87K miles. $600. **585-4570.** (12/16-TFN)

1980 DODGE OMNI hatchback, 4 dr, light blue, engine fire, body and interior exc cond, b.o. **826-7256.** (12/16-TFN)

1984 BUICK REGAL AM/FM stereo, AC, tilt wheel, new tires, excellent condition. $6495. **697-6269** keep trying. (G12/2-TFN)

1984 DODGE COLT VISTA 7-pass., front wheel drive wagon, 4-spd., am/fm stereo, 59,000 miles. Maroon, well cared for. $4,600. **545-6750** (12/2-TFN)

1977 FORD MAVERICK: 2 new tires. Good body and motor, needs transmission. $400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m.: **834-7301.** (12/2-TFN)

1901 FORD ESCORT GLC: 4 speed, a.c., p.s., p.b., am-fm cassette, 4 speaker stereo. Black/red velour. Perfect condition inside & out. No rust. Many new parts. $3,000. Days: **986-5037.** (12/16-TFN)

1981 CHEVY CITATION new tires and muffler, A/C, no rust. Excellent transportation. $950 or B.O. **837-0312** after 3 p.m. (G11/25-TFN)

1984 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY like new Eurosport grey, red interior. Four door, AM/FM, air, all power. Well maintained. $5495. **749-1757, 740-1018.** (G11/25-TFN)

1984 Firebird

V6, AC/PS/PB, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger, grey/black with black interior, 5 speed transmission. Mint cond. Very low mileage. $7000. Evenings. **335-0121.** (G11/25-TFN)

1979 PONTIAC LEMANS new engine, transmission, various other parts. Studded snow tires. Body needs very little work. $1500 or B.O. **747-0406.** (G11/25-TFN)

1977 T-BIRD motor, interior, exterior in good shape. Needs tune up. $400. **849-0386.** (G11/25-TFN)

1983 SUBARU silver 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. Loaded. Air, stereo. Call **545-6181.** (G11/25-TFN)

1985 BUICK REGAL: AC, AM/FM stereo, V-6, 35,000 miles. Immaculate, black w/tan interior. $8,200. **1984 Pontiac Fiero** AC, AM/FM Cassette stereo, moon roof, 30,000 miles. Automatic, exceptional condition. $6,200. **826-2012** after 5 p.m. (G11/25-TFN)

1979 Mercury Capri

2 door auto, ps, exc cond, runs great, new exhaust. Recently had $700 in engine work. 66,000 mi. $1500 or b.o. **837-9294.** (G11/11-TFN)

1969 Mark III. Mint condition. Appraised for $7,000. Call **837-1872.** (10/21-TFN)

1978 FORD NOVA. AM/FM cass. Very low mileage. Great body & interior. 6 cyl. power steering, snow tires. Call Diane or Russell. **697-0144.** (11/18-TFN)

1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 dr, brown and tan, 6 cyl, auto, full power, cloth 60-40 int., wire wheels, exc cond, new motor, no rust. $3600. **767-2265.** Leave message. (G11/25-TFN)

Autos

1984 TOYOTA CELICA loaded, AC, sun roof, 5 speed, hatchback, excellent condition. $8,500. **659-4256** or **294-0943.** (10/7-TFN)

1976 YELLOW CHEVY NOVA 4 door, 6 cylinder, A/C, runs well. Some rust. $600 or B.O. **828-2452.** (10/7-TFN)

CLASSIC 1981 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4-6-8. Sedan very clean, extremely well maintained. One driver. Leather seats, cruise control; a pleasure. Should be seen and driven. Call **545-1600** for appt. (10/21-TFN)

1980 CHEVY CITATION V-6 standard trans., front wheel drive, 4 door hatchback, am radio, R-W defroster, roof rack, $1150 or B.O. **837-6492.** (10/21-TFN)

1979 OLDS 98 REGENCY loaded, excellent condition. Asking $1200. Call after 3 p.m. **826-8503.** (10/21-TFN)

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME. 4 door, air conditioning, PS, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 74,000 miles. Asking $3500. Call **545-4196.** (11/11-TFN)

1968 DODGE DART SEDAN. Four door, six cylinder. Call **747-2831.** (11/11-TFN)

1981 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA. Good condition. 2 door. Metallic gold. Automatic transmission. $1750. **545-9207.** (11/11-TFN)

1972 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE. 455 C.U.I.N. 4 door, auto a/c, ps/pb, cruise, one owner. Mint cond. 69,000 miles. $2900. After 6 p.m. or weekends. **826-5576.** (11/18-TFN)

1982 CHEVY SCOOTER. No rust, mechanically sound, average mileage. $1500 or b.o. Call **837-0316** evenings. (11/18-TFN)

1980 BMW 320i. Excellent cond. Low mileage. 5-speed. $7,000. Call **337-4439.** (11/18-TFN)

1983 NISSAN. 4x4 King Cab pick up. 5 speed. PS. AM/FM cassette, roll bar. 43,000 miles. $5900. Call **335-7325.** (11/18-TFN)

1985 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC 2 door, Landau 5 litre V8, P/S, P/B, O.D., AM/FM stereo, 36K extra clean. Guaranteed. Call Bob, **767-4543.** (G11/25-TFN)

1979 GRENADA 4 dr., silver, vinyl roof, PS, PB, automatic. Good condition, reliable transportation. $795 or B.O. **585-8113** (Kingston) evenings please. (G11/25-TFN)

1970 BUICK GS new paint, mag wheels, rear end, brakes, charging sytem and more. Asking $5500. Call Andy at **878-1482** anytime. (G11/25-TFN)

1979 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON blue, PB,PS, 6 cyl. Rusty Jones. One owner. $900 or B.O. Call **826-6452.** (G12/2-TFN)

1981 MAZDA GLC luxury model, A/C, AM/FM cassette, automatic transmission, 4 door, safe and dependable winter transportation. Only $1600. Call David **837-4136.** (G12/2-TFN)

1979 DODGE OMNI 024 H.B., PS, new tires, new exhaust, excellent condition. $750. **545-0782.** (G12/2-TFN)

Trucks

1978 GMC 6000 DUMPTRUCK: Seven yard Heil dumpbed. New springs, sander available. 5 speed, 2 speed rearend. **746-2611** evenings. $7,900. (12/16-TFN)

1985 FORD RANGER PICKUP: Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Only 17,000 miles. Like new. $6,500. **585-5986.** (12/16-TFN)

Trucks

FOR SALE: 1976 DODGE PICKUP truck. A beauty if isn't; a mixture of yellow and rust. High miles, runs (after a fashion), good for parts or "kickaround" vehicle. $600. Call **585-6350** evenings, **746-0229** days. (9/16-TFN)

1976 FORD PICK UP TRUCK: $700 or best offer. Call **545-5525.** (10/7-TFN)

1975 CHEVY PICK-UP, 8 ft. bed with bedliner, am/fm stereo, good tires, needs bodywork. $500 or b.o. Call **659-4195.** (10/21-TFN)

1976 DODGE PICK-UP truck w/cap, 6 cyl. Runs good, needs some work. $700. Call aft. 3 p.m. **826-5438.** (10/28-TFN)

1979 DODGE POWER WAGON 4 wheel drive. No bed, needs some work. Meyer's 4 way plow $1000/B.O. Chris **837-5218** 8-10 a.m./6-10 p.m. (G11/25-TFN)

1981 FORD F-100 good body and bed, runs well, 300-6 cyl. Heavy springs, AM/FM cassette, good radials. $2500 or B.O. Call Eric **545-1992** eves. or **545-2291** keep trying. (G11/25-TFN)

1975 FORD SUPER CAB TRUCK, engine is good, tires are good. Needs other work. Asking $300 or b.o. **843-0779.** (G12/2-TFN)

1983 FORD F250 Super Cab 6.9 Diesel. 8 foot aluminum utility body. $5,500. Call **224-8565.** (12/2-TFN)

1981 GMC 3500

Stake body oversize bed, locking racks, mirror lights, side boards. Runs excellent, looks new, must sell. Sacrifice for $5995 or B.O., Brian, **821-4179.** (G12/9-TFN)

1983 CHEVY SHORT BED stepside pick-up w/cap, 6 cyl, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. Runs great., $4000 or B.O. **545-9807** after 6 p.m. (G12/16-TFN)

1983 GMC PICKUP with cap. $3500 or B.O. Exc. cond. Automatic, PS/PB, stereo. **848-8438** days, **401-334-2471** eves. (12/16-1/6)

For Rent

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? An apartment or house to share? Place a Mariner classified ad. Call 837-3500. (TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 1 and 2 bdrm lux garden apts. off Rte. 3 on Boston busline. Pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis. Rent includes heat & hot water. No pets. **837-1103.** (3/5-TFN)

DUXBURY: Two bedroom Ranch house in country setting. $695. Unfinished basement. $350. 834-9231.

Scituate Home
Walk to beach and Harbor, completely renovated, 3Bd rms, 2 full baths, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., den, laundry rm, large fenced in yard, large kitchen with dishwasher, wrap around deck, $1000 per month available now call 545-2606/522-1293

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For Rent

MARSHFIELD HILLS: Unique apartment in village setting. One bedroom, ideal for single professional. $600 per month including utilities. **837-1209.** (12/16-TFN)

SKI LOON MT. week and weekend rentals, 3 bdrm townhouse in the heart of the White Mtns. Sleeps 10 with cable TV, dw, w/d, club membership activities, including swimming, tennis, racquetball, sauna, nautilus, game room, jacuzzi. Ideal for families. **335-6541** days, **828-4265** eves. (12/16-TFN)

VACATION RENTAL Naples, Florida. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, luxury condo. Heated pool, Jacuzzi, free golf. Available January. Monthly only. **837-3119.** (12/12-1/13)

LOOKING FOR A FURNISHED ROOM or have a room you want to rent? $35.00 for 6 months. Perfect Match Roommate Service. 332-8432. (12/16-12/30)

Lake Front Home

Middleboro. To share with 2 liberal professional males. Non-smoking, beautiful setting. **946-1849** eves. $350 per month plus utils. (12/30-1/20)

BRAINTREE 4 rooms, 2 bdrms, garage, on busline. $650 plus utils. (Will reduce rent for senior citizens) **849-0105.** (12/30-1/20)

CONDO for rent, lg bdrm, LR, wall to wall carpeting, laundry in building, w/patio and hot water, newly painted, near X-way and shopping. Avail. Feb. 7, $600 mo. Call **837-8321** aft 4 p.m. (12/30-TFN)

TEMPORARY RENTAL, Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Ocean front 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, fp, washer, gas furnace. Jan-April. $1000 mo. **837-0503.** (12/30-1/20)

2 RM HEATED APT. priv. bath, $400 per mo. Refs. security dep. **826-4738** aft. 4 p.m. (10/21-TFN)

LOVELY ROOM for rent, free parking, near public trans and shopping. **963-4390.** (10/28-TFN)

WINNIPESAUKEE CHALET in Gunstock, 5 min. to ski slopes. Avail. Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar. **767-1546** aft 5. (12/2-TFN)

DUXBURY: Direct Bay frontage, 2 minutes to Village. 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, deck, fireplace, furn. or unfurn., house. Laundry, garage. $950 per month. Available now through June 1988. Summer available weekly. **934-2729.** (12/9-12/30)

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ROOM IN QUIET HOUSE in Plympton for working person, non-smoker preferred. Share kitchen. $70/week, utilities included. 585-9876, leave message. (12/16-1/13)

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Wanted to Rent Garage or Barn

To store antique auto and miscellaneous goods. Pref. Humarock/ Ferry Hill/Holly Hill area. Will pay up to $75/mo. Call Mr. Brown **834-8052.**

FAMILY OF 4 seeks to rent large house with 1 year lease in Hingham. Very responsible couple with excellent references. Call **696-2338.** (12/9-

WANTED TO RENT, parking space in business zoned space in Holbrook, **767-1475.** (12/31-1/20)

Roommate Wanted

MARSHFIELD roommate to share a two bedroom condo. Close to Rte. 3. **834-4128.** (12/9-12/30)

COMPATIBLE ROOMMATE: Rental sharing, rooms to rent. We have it all! $35.00 for 6 months service. Call Perfect Match Roommate Service. **332-8423.** (12/16-1/7)

ROOMMATE WANTED M/F 25+ Share Kingston house $400 plus 1/2 utilities. Near Rte. 3. **585-7934.** (12/23-1/13)

ABINGTON large modern 2 bedroom townhouse, parking. Washer/dryer. Short-term lease OK $400 plus. Bob **871-5456.** (12/23-1/13)

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Female roommate wanted to share beautiful 2 bdrm apt in Plymouth. Washer/dryer/dw, $345 plus 1/2 utils 1st plus sec. Call **747-5503.** (12/30-

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A Thrifty Pilgrim
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Office Space

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We have several two-bedroom condos in beautiful wooded set--ting. Professionally landscaped. Lovely pool. One minute to Rte. 3. High 80's. First year condo fee paid.
REALTY WORLD
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834-0033 834-4147

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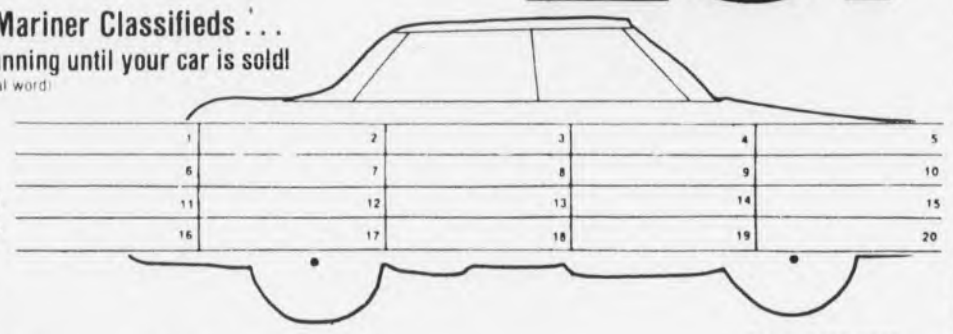


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South Shore Day Care Services is expanding its Family Day Care homes in Holbrook and Randolph for children 3 months to 5 yrs. of age. For more information, call **331-8505.**

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE WANTED in my Hingham home for my preschool child. Full time. References, drivers license. **749-7499** or **740-1029.** (12/23-1/13)

Child Care Wanted

Part-time Sitter
Teaching mom needs part-time mature, caring sitter beginning January for three nice children. Older ones in school. Summers, school holidays off. Hours Monday, 8:30-3; Tuesday-Thursday, 8-1; Friday, 8:30-1. Nice part-time work in my pleasant home. **545-3097.** (12/16-1/6)

CHILD CARE NEEDED part-time days. 2 girls, ages 6 and 10. Daniel Webster School district. Call Cindy at **837-8156.** (12/9-12/30)

TEACHER NEEDS CARE FOR 4 yr. old boy 30 hrs./week. Jan 29th till end of school. **749-1541.** (12/9-12/30)

LOVING RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED to care for 20 month and 2 month old. Full time, 7-5. Our home, non-smoker. **834-7944.** (12/16-1/7)

Child Care Wanted

PART TIME HIGH SCHOOL teacher seeks woman to care for 7 mo. old son in my Pembroke home. Wed. and Thurs. morns. beginning the last week in Jan. Must have car. Call **826-8052** for further info. (12/9-12/30)

LOVING MATURE responsible person needed 3 days per week to care for precious 5 mo. old boy in Pembroke/Hanover area. My home or yours. Non-smoker please. Exc salary. Refs req. Please call **293-7902.** (12/9-12/30)

DOWNTOWN HINGHAM couple seeks babysitter for 3 mo. old baby girl starting mid Feb. full time, 7:30-4:30. **749-6766,** refs. (12/9-12/30)

BABYSITTER, part time for 2 yr. old and 2 mo. old in our home. Call aft. 6 p.m. **871-2805.** (12/9-12/30)

Wanted

Celtics Tickets
Wanted to buy 2 tickets to Celtics game Dec. 23-Jan. 18. **837-9294.** (11/25-TFN)

WANTED: Used log splitter in good condition. Frank, **834-4853,** evenings. (12/16-1/6)

RIDE NEEDED from Randolph to Exit #22 Auburndale, Monday through Friday. Hours can be arranged. Desirable fee paid. Call **964-3050** 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Call **986-6170** after 7 p.m. (12/16-1/6)

WANTED, Stoughton, Mass. postcard showing train smashed into station. Thomas Chestnut, **866-4874.** (12/30)

OLD TOOLS WANTED
Hand planes, precision machinist tools, surplus hand tools, lathes, band saws, anvils, shoplots. Also wanted: oil paintings, prints, Victorian furniture. Estate lots cellar to attic. 527-1916. If busy call 207-288-5126 collect.

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS
Scituate Jewelers
89 Front St.
Scituate, MA
545-3012

Used Furniture
Cash
Call Tom Burgoon
383-6513
331-4378

WANTED TO BUY
OLD FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS, GUNS, BASKETS, WICKER, DECOYS, OLD TRUNKS, CLOCKS, PICTURES, SPORTING PRINTS, HORSE ITEMS, BOOKS, OLD FISHING ITEMS.
MR. HARRIS
826-2440

General Help Wanted

PART TIME CLEANING job. Can pay up to $10 an hour. Call Carol **848-4046.** (9/16-TFN)

Wanted

Wanted to Buy
Antiques, used furniture, glass, pottery, china, jewelry, old clothing, almost anything fair prices. Call anytime
871-6039

WANTED
Oriental Rugs
Any Size•Any Condition
Call 383-6513
331-4378

BUYING
GOLD-SILVER
DIAMONDS OLD & RARE COINS POCKET WATCHES ANTIQUES & OLD JEWELRY HUMMEL FIGURINES COLLECTABLES FORIEIGN CURRENCY
Gold & Silver Assays & Evaluations Free While you Wait.
South Shore's "Higher Buyer" Shop around & See Us Last.
BOWS & SONS PRECIOUS METALS
"Merchants Row at the Barnside"
2055 Washington St, Rte. 53 Hanover, MA
878-6714
"There are 23 distinctive shops at Merchants Row but only one Bows & Sons. Ask for us by name."

General Help Wanted

THE NEW ENGLAND FRIENDS HOME IN HINGHAM is seeking a RESIDENT ASSISTANT. This congregate home houses 13 residents and a live-in staff of 4 or 5. Applicants must be over 21 years old and in good health, have a Mass. Driver's license, be adaptable and innovative, and enjoy elderly people. Couples may apply. For information call The New England Friends Home, **749-3556.**

General Help Wanted

COOK
Barnside Tavern now taking applications for Line Cook position.
Apply in person:
BARNSIDE TAVERN
Route 53, Hanover

PLATING TRAINEE
To work full-time excellent benefits.
Call
828-5155

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Use Your Break At Our Canton Warehouse
Full/part time positions available. Shipping, receiving, picking, and general warehouse duties.
Call Jay at
821-1310.

SPECIALIZED OUTREACH WORKER
Position for a Specialized Outreach Worker, responsible for identifying older persons with special personal needs, now available, with the Hingham Council on Aging.
Part time hours.
Call Sandra Kent at the Hersey House, **749-0582** for more information.

Professional DRIVERS
Pick your hours. 2, 4, 6 or 8 hrs. available. Applications being accepted for D.P.U. training class starting Jan. 4. Openings for van, school bus & coach drivers. $6-$7.50 per hr. to start. Unlimited hrs. avail. Liberal bonuses. Class III license valid for the past 3 yrs. required. Morning and afternoon, evening or weekend work available.
INTERSTATE COACH
1139 Washington St., Stoughton, MA 02072, 344-2231

Printing

Due to expansion we currently have the following positions available in our pressroom. This is an excellent opportunity to advance with a growing company.

PRESSMAN
To run a 5-unit, non-heatset Web. Three to five years experience necessary; newsprint experience helpful.

COLLATORS
Part time nights, 11 p.m.-6 a.m. 2-3 nights a week.

These positions require reliable individuals. Competitive pay and comprehensive benefit plan included.

To apply, call Scott at
934-6960.
Clipper Enterprises
Duxbury, MA

Bridal Directory

Receptions

THE KINGSBURY ROOM At The **Pilgrim Tennis Club**
186 Summer St.
Kingston
Call **585-3883**

Barnside Tavern
2087 Washington St.
Rte. 53 Hanover
878-1234
Contact Sherryl Roman
Accomodating 16-200

BRIDGWAYE INN
Wedding receptions, Rehearsal dinners, Showers
Accommodating up to 250 guests. Complete facilities; Dinners start at $13.95 including tax and gratuities.
Function rooms, Marina Lounge, Motel
For arrangements please call our Hostess
Mary Lou Doble
834-6505
Humarock Beach Marshfield

Receptions

The Perfect Place
for all your Functions
- Complete Wedding Package
- Bridal Consultant Service

We'll take care of all the details for you
- Private Bridal Changing & Photography Rooms

THE PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB
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Top of the Ridge
FUNCTION CENTER
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- Personal Bridal Consultant Services
- Private Changing and Photography Suites

We'll Make It A Day You'll Treasure Forever
Located at Ridge Athletic Club
710 West St., Braintree
848-0859

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Specialist Booking now for 1988 RKS Photography By
R. Kenneth Spring, Jr.
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Weddings Starting under $300. **471-1955**

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Music for all ages
•50's •TV Trivia • Games
Oldies our Specialty
Call Mike 888-6579

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Professional Disc Jockeys for all occassions weddings, banquets, corporate functions. Whatever your music need call
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479-1435

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LET US MAKE YOUR WEDDING
Day something to remember! "Video's Are Forever" will put your special day on tape. Contact us for that "special touch" that Only we can provide.
CALL 963-5677

REACH
more than 195,000 readers with your **AD PLACED HERE** under the heading of your choice. Starting January 13.
For more information call 837-3500 Today!

Hair Stylist Wanted
Full & Part-time call for interview
Fantastic Sams in Rockland
871-5052

SHIPPING/RECEIVING Growing fast paced company has immediate opening for person experienced in shipping and receiving. Full time Monday-Friday. Full benefit package. Will pay up to $9.00/hr. depending upon experience. Call Becky at **740-2713.** The Programmer's Shop, 5 Pond Park Rd., Hingham. (12/23-1/13)

MILLBROOK MOTORS
The Dealership Built On Reputation
- Certified Mechanics
- Full-Time

For details, call Wally, Service Manager
934-6551

General Help Wanted

RECRUITING COORDINATOR

To recruit/place senior citizen volunteers in Plymouth county jobs. 15-18 hours/week for 6 months. Good communication and organizational skills required. Personnel background helpful. Must have own transportation for field work. Send resume by Jan. 15, 1988 to:

Mayflower RSVP
16 Lyden St., Plymouth, MA 02060

Experienced Hardwood Floor Layer needed. Please call
Robert Brown Flooring
834-9356

SPENT TOO MUCH ON GIFTS AGAIN?

We could have an answer for you. Work about 19 hours per week in the early morning. (4-7a.m.) Dependable people desired to earn between $600-$800 per month. Give us a call to see what we can do for you.

Call:
QUEEN ANNE NEWS: 383-2288
PILGRIM NEWS: 837-5267
After 2p.m. call: 1-800-858-1011

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Mother's Hours
• Growth Opportunity
• Competetive Wages
3 OLD MAIDS CLEANING SERVICE
585-5100

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Full or part-time. Year round.
Immediate openings.
Please call Jill Rosano between 9a.m. - 3p.m.
KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA 383-6650

GAS PUMPER

All shifts available.
Up to $6/hr.
Apply in person to Bill or Steve, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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702 Neponset Street
Canton, Mass.

HELP WANTED

Person looking for career opportunity in
HYDRONIC HEATING FIELD
Will train the right individuals.
Starting pay $5.00/hour.
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Bjorklund Solar
Cohasset

We need Help
conducting consumer opinion polls in the Hanover Mall. Full and Part-time. You set your own hours. We guarantee $6.25-/hour plus bonus incentive. $12.00/hour possible Call
826-0052

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Good pay & fringe benefits. Also Janitor/Parts Runner. Full time. Apply in person or call:
RESCO TRAILER INC.
140 Messina Dr. Braintree, Ma
848-6070

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WE HAVE IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE! 60 POSITIONS!!!! ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE OF BECOMING A SPECIAL POLICE OFFICER IN A HI-TECH SECURITY FIELD!!

Join a team of highly specialized Armed Security Police Officers at the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Many individuals who have chosen GLOBE SECURITY as a career have enjoyed positions which are both challenging and highly rewarding. GLOBE'S TRAINING Program will provide you with in-depth security techniques and procedures. GLOBE selects and trains personnel for positions as Fire Brigade Response Team Members or Central/Secondary Alarm Station Computer Operators. GLOBE promotes those Security Police Officers who excel in their duties to the ranks of
SERGEANT!! WARRENT OFFICER!! LIEUTENANT!! CAPTAIN!!

This is an excellent opportunity for retired or separated Military Personnel or any individual who is interested in Security!!!!

EARNING PER HOUR	DAY RATE	NIGHT RATE
STEP A - STARTING PAY	$8.26	$8.59*
STEP B - 3 MONTHS AFTER STEP A	$8.48	$8.81
STEP C - 3 MONTHS AFTER STEP B	$8.96	$9.29
STEP D - 6 MONTHS AFTER STEP C	$9.96	$10.29

* After trianing, if assigned to Night Shift

FRINGE BENEFITS
- COMPANY PAID GROUP LIFE, HEALTH AND DENTAL FOR EMPLOYEE AND DEPENDENTS!!
- COMPANY PAID HOLIDAYS, SICK, PERSONAL, AND VACATION DAYS!!
- FREE UNIFORMS AND UNIFORM CLEANING!!
- ENHANCE INCOME WITH OVERTIME HOURS AND PAY!!
- PLUS MORE!!

UPCOMING TRAINING CLASSES JAN. 22, 1988 and FEB. 26, 1988

For more information, contact GLOBE's Personnel Office at 385 Court St., Plymouth, Massachusetts between 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
IF LOCAL CALL (617) 747-1368. IF OUT OF STATE CALL 1(800) 624-9197.

You must be at least 21 years old and possess a high school diploma or GED. NO EXPERIENCE NEC-ESSARY. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F. Veterans and Others Encouraged to Apply.

ROOFERS
Experienced with rubber. Rate work with large roofing firm. Excellent benefits. Laborers feel free to call.
825-9173

Gravel Plant Operator
Plymouth Area
Experience in welding & maintenance.
Excellent wages and benefits.

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Attention
Don Miller

DRIVER

Newspaper Delivery
Work part time,
2 - 3 days per week
in several
South Shore towns.
Use company van.
Flexible hours.
Must have excellent driving record.
Call Pat or Susan
837-3500

HOTEL DESK ATTENDENT
Full-time Immediate Opening Experience preferred but not required. Call Mr. Leahy for personal interview
Kimball's by the Sea.
383-6650

Be an Olsten Temporary. We work for you, that's why so many people work for us.
Must bring this ad with you. Good through Dec. 31, 1987.
Whatever your skills, we need you now!
Local South Shore Assignments
Long and Short Term
ENJOY MANY BENEFITS:
• Paid Vacations • Friday Pay in Braintree • Holiday Pay • Personal Days • Bonuses • Long & Short Term • Insurance Available • Assignments
Please call Barbara O'Leary for an appt. We are open 2 evenings each week.
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EOE No Fee
Temporary Employment Service
Olsten SERVICES

WORK AT HOME
Immediate need for people to work in our office or at home. No experience necessary. Ideal hours for housewives or retirees.
Call 586-5308 mornings.

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ATTENTION: RN's
$1000 – NEW HIRE BONUS*
Managers special for RN's only.
CALL TODAY:
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338-9381
Ramasean Nursing Service, Inc
* THIS IS A FREQUENT NURSING PLAN & applies to RN's hired between 12/6/87 & 1/88 only.

WEEKEND L.P.N.
Weekend L.P.N. for the homeless available at Bay View Inn, a shelter for homeless, troubled adults. Located 15 minutes south of Boston. Competitive salary and benefit package.
Contact Connie or Gary at: 328-3705

Professional Help Wanted

BUSY HOLBROOK OFFICE HAS THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS:
Full-time person with computer experience. Medical & dental benefits. Salary to be arranged. Hours: 8:30-5:00.
Part-time general office. Hours arranged for mornings or afternoons.
Call Bill for appt: 767-5776
PATIENTS PERSONAL NEEDS
275 Center St., Holbrook

Professional Help Wanted

OFFICE SUPPORT
Small wholesale lumber firm seeks responsible person to assist in a variety of bookkeeping and clerical functions. Mothers hrs. good starting wage friendly atmosphere.
Please call Ed Powers 826-4673 for an Interview

SUPERVISOR
Tifco, an industry leader in insurance premium financing is seeking a career oriented individual to head our cancellation/collection department. Experience in collections and /or insurance helpful. Excellent benefit package, Milton area. To arrange an interview call
696-0250 M/F EOE

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• Paid vacations
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• Training programs
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• Quality environment

- Enthusiastic individuals wanted for a new-high energy casual restaurant coming to Hingham. All positions available. Excellent benefits.
Apply in person 6 Whiting St., Junction of Rt. 53 and 228 (formerly Fitzgerald's Rest)
740-1313

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FOR A GREAT PLACE TO WORK...
NO PLACE ELSE IS
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Security Professionals at **First Security** get promotions based on performance, not on where they went to school. A high percentage of our security officers have moved up the ranks into management.
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176 Broadway, Somerville, MA
623-5290

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An equal opportunity employer.

Professional Help Wanted

$ EXPERIENCED LOAN OFFICERS $

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The LOAN CLINIC
435 High St. Randolph, Ma • 986-2100

TOWN OF MARSHFIELD

The Town of Marshfield is seeking qualified applicants for the posiiton of:
Encumbrance Control Clerk in the accounting office, qualifications required include typing, bookkeeping and data entry skills. Job description and application available at accounting office.
Application and resume must be submitted in the accounting office no later than Jan. 6 1988 Salary starting $14,686 with Step Raises and Cost of Living Increase.

ARE YOU A "HAM" WITH HIGH SAT SCORES?

The leaders in SAT test preparation are looking for college graduates with dynamic personalities and HIGH SAT SCORES. We train you to teach the SAT to students in the greater Boston area. Classes are held some evenings and on weekends.

We invite you to meet us and learn more about the part-time teaching opportunities available.

Call Barbara **964-TEST**

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STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD
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Evening Hours
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Salary Plus Commissions.
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Ask for Susan.

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Bradlees Corporate office in Braintree, MA has full-time day and part-time night entry level Data Entry Operator and Payment Clerk available. If you can work independently, we are interested in meeting with you.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

Hours are
8:45 - 4:15pm, Monday - Friday
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For interview appointment, please calll Bill Beyer at
770-5918

Seasonal Full-time and Part-time positions also available with various work schedules.

Bradlees
There is always something new at Bradlees. Now it can be you!
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At Bradlees Corporate Office in Braintree, MA

- **Accounts Payable Clerks**
- **Clerk Typist**
- **Secretaries**
- **Mail Room Clerks**
- **Couriers**

Start a new career today! We have what you are looking for: competitive wages, excellent benefits and an employee discount.

For an interview appointment, please call

Susan McKechnie
770-5385

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Sales Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

For a growing South Shore Newspaper Company. Established territory. Excellent commission structure. Experience preferred. Great opportunity for the right person.

Call Susan Reed
Mariner Newpapers
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Full/Part Time
Cashiers/Clerks needed for busy convenience store. If you seek responsibility and enjoy working in a friendly environment, this is the position for you. We offer flexible hours and the potential for rate increases every 30 days.
Please apply in person:
DAIRY MART
1235 Washington St.
E. Weymouth

Adelphia Cable

has immediate openings for BOX CHANGERS in Duxbury. High commissions. Must have own transportation.
Call 837-5104

ADELPHIA CABLE COMMUNICATIONS
EOE

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Young chemical-janitorial supply company seeking full time **FEMALE AND MALE** sales people. Open territory.
SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY S.I.P. INC.
(617) 986-6398
Ask for Richie
equal opportunity employer

Sales Associates

We are looking for part-time help in our Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate stores. Hours: 3p.m. - 8p.m. with alternating Saturdays. Starting wage $5.00 per hr. plus commissions for more information call 1-800-221-2006

Telemarketing Salespeople

- Part-time Mon. -Fri., 9-1 in our conveniently located Braintree office.
- Full-time in our Marshfield office.

Hourly wage plus commission
Earning Potential:
$10,000 - plus for part-time
$20,000 - plus for a full time
It sells itself.
Advertising results assure repeat business.

MARINER NEWSPAPERS
CAN YOU SELL YOURSELF?
Call **837-3500** or **331-8204** after 1pm., ask for Claudia

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Train For AIRLINE/TRAVEL CAREERS!!

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Start locally, full-time /part-time. Train on live airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National Hdqtrs. Lighthouse PL., Fl
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SNOWPLOWING

Driveway & Small parking lots call for free estimate
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Services

OFFICE CLEANING. Do you have an office that needs cleaning? Call Carol at **848-4046.** Thank you for your business. (7/8-TFN)

HOUSE CLEANING. Why not let me take care of your cleaning needs? Call Carol at **848-4046.** Thank you for your business. (7/8-TFN)

SNOWPLOWING. Driveways, small lots. Reliable. Reasonable. Pembroke, Hanover, Hanson area. **826-4758,** 6-9 p.m. (12/9-12/30)

Experienced Carpenter!
Decks, porches, small additions. Garages a specialty! Restore rotted gutters, steps, etc. **834-6368,** Jack. (12/9-12/30)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND VIDEO SERVICES for all occasions. Reas. rates, call **471-6114,** leave message. (4/1-TFN)

Snowplowing
Reliable snowplowing for Plymouth and Kingston area. Reas. rates, call **747-4560** or **585-7659** aft 5:30 p.m. (12/30)

RUBBISH AND BRUSH and appliance removal. **545-9266** ask for Greg Small. (12/30)

CARPENTER over 20 yrs. exper. looking for part time work. Tools and pickup. Call **925-4780.** (11/18-12/30)

HOUSECLEANING SERVICE Mature woman seeking housecleaning position. References available Call Jean **471-1699, 471-6190.** (12/23-1/13)

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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Mary's services

Parishioners of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Hull, are invited to January meetings of the Worship Committee to help plan meaningful liturgies.

Meetings will be held Jan. 11 and Jan. 25; time and place to be announced.

Also, religious education classes for grades 1-8 will resume Saturday, Jan. 9.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. — noon.

CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS

There will be a Christian Education meeting Monday Jan. 4, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the 3rd and 4th grade classroom.

Office to be closed from Dec. 25 through Jan 2. The Rittses will be making their annual (18-hour) pilgrimage to families in Ohio. Messages left on the answering machine will be checked daily. For emergencies, please call Muriel Wheelwright (383-1318) or, if no answer there, Dot Parmenter (383-9277).

ANNUAL MEETING

Scheduled for Jan. 24, the meeting will immediately follow worship. It becomes at once both a duty and a privilege of membership to enter into the business of the church. Likewise, all board and committee chairs please note, Annual Reports (Typed and ready for copying are due no later than our next Church Committee Meeting on Sunday, Jan. *10 (8:00* a.m.) If having the report typed presents a problem, please make arrangements with Muriel ahead of time. We will be printing them the following week and, as the bylaws require, distributing them on the Sunday (1/17) prior to the annual meeting.

YOUTH NEWS:

Youth group to resume the week school starts. Meeting may be moved to Sunday, late afternoons or evenings. We'll mail a postcard to let you know! We wish each and everyone of you a blessed Christmas and hope-filled New Year.

FOR THE COMING WEEKS:

Sunday, Jan. 3, 10 a.m., Worship — Communion children in Church;

Monday, Jan. 4, 6-7:40 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 4339; 7:30 p.m. Christian Ed. Meeting;

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 3-4 p.m. 3rd grade Girl Scouts; 8:00 p.m., Deacons at Peter Guild's.

Public notices

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by WALTER G. ROSS, dated January 14, 1986, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 6920, Page 258, to COHASSET SAVINGS BANK, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m., and the 20th day of January, 1988, at the premises 159 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts.

To wit: "A certain parcel of land situated in said Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Easterly corner of the granted premises, at the point in the Westerly line of South Main Street at land conveyed by Minnie P. Gilmore to Minerva C. Stone, June 27, 1923, the line runs South 74°4′ West by said land of Minerva C. Stone, one hundred ninety-seven and 70/100 (197.70) feet to a point in the stone wall at land now or formerly of one Sankey thence line turns and runs North 16 15′30″ West by said stone wall one hundred ninety-four and 21/100 (194.21) feet to Spring Street; thence South 84°3′10″ East by said Spring Street, two hundred eleven and 93-/100 (211.93) feet to said Westerly line of South Main Street; thence South 16°57′20″ East, one hundred fifteen and 21/100 (115.21) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 29,949 square feet of land and being shown as the smaller of two lots on a subdivision plan belonging to Minnie P. Gilmore, Cohasset, Mass., recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 1559, Page 357, dated June 25, 1923 H.A. Litchfield, C.E."

For title, see deed of Anita L. Ross to Walter G. Ross recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 6920, Page 257.

TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of Three Thousand and 00/100 ($3,000.00) Dollars cash or certified check will be required by the purchaser at time of sale, and the balance of the purchase price within ten (10) days; other terms to be announced at time of sale.

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK

Donald E. Bates
President

12/24,31,
1/7/88

Sparrell and McNamara Funeral Homes 383-0200

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13 Overweight Men & Women to try PERMANENT Weight Reduction Program.
LOSE 10 to 20 lbs. mo.
100 % Guaranteed
Doctor Recommended
Herbal Nutritional Progam.
CALL 843-9576 834-0050
For Free Sample & Details

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See Pg. 254 Display Ad
NYNEX YELLOW PAGES
Rte. 3A Cohasset 383-6822

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CALL 925-2161
Introductory Offers
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Hourly rate based on 3 hr. minimum & Driver gratuity.

OPPORTUNITY TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS IN WATER PURIFICATION FOR AS LITLE AS $300.
Guaranteed return on your investment in 30 days or your money back.
Call 843-9576 or 837-9886.

*Planning a Kitchen or Bath ?

Custom Built & Stock Cabinets
• Meticulous Installation
• Expert Consultation
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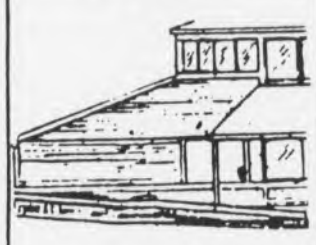
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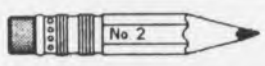
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Cohasset Heights continuing headlines . . .

(Continued from page 12)

along Lily Pond. Most residents, including some water commission members, never knew the old pump house contained a nearly-empty diesel oil tank.

Just as selectmen were putting the ceremonial first shovel into the dirt at the site of the new town hall addition, Fire Chief Daniel Brock said he rejected the architectural plans. The chief, who said he received definitive plans only ten days earlier, rejected the plans because of an inadequate sprinkler system in the addition. The chief met later with the architects to work out his concerns with the required sprinkler system.

Cohasset clergymen made some news this month as they asked selectmen to endorse an official "day of rest" by forbidding the use of town land by organized groups on Sundays. Selectmen were reluctant to fully endorse the proposal, and did not vote on the matter. However, Selectman Cliff Mitman said they would discourage the use of town property by organizations on Sunday mornings.

Landfill Supt. Joseph Laugelle informed the health board that the town's landfill can be used for about three more years.. Board members suggested they hold a public hearing to discuss the possibility of banning commercial trash from the town's dump.

A housing agreement with the state EOCD is still up in the air following the housing authority's rejection of this latest version. The document had been signed by the planning board and selectmen, but the housing authority said it was not legally correct. Members objected to the inclusion of the Government Island and Bates Building properties into the contract.

Longtime art center director Margaret Dillon was honored for her long hours of volunteer efforts. The members' gallery in the new art center was named after the former director.

The Cohasset High School boys' soccer team was defeated in the finals of the divisional championship game against Bromfield. It was deja vu for many of the players, who were defetaed in the final seconds of the game as they had been the previous year, against the same opponent.

December

Six lucky and talented Cohasset schoolgirls were named to the cast of the Boston Ballet's *Nutcracker*. The girls included: Courtney Schultz, Karla Kennedy, Melissa Weier, Keeley Dwyer, Michelle Equi, and Alyssa Cross.

Several dog poisonings in the Elm and Summer Streets area have been investigated by the animal control officer. At least three dogs in that neighborhood were poisoned in the past week, and residents say it also could have occurred earlier in the fall.

Eighty-nine senior center volunteers were honored this month at their annual holiday luncheon at Kimball's By The Sea.

And selectmen awarded a contract of $10,584 to Concrete Floatation Systems Inc. of Plymouth for floating concrete floats in the harbor - the first of its kind in Cohasset which will remain in the water year-round.

Local clergymen brought their day of rest proposal before the school committee this month. Although sympathetic to their request, the school committee decided not to officially endorse the resolution. Instead, they will continue to support the school department's stated policy of discouraging use of school-owned property and fields on Sundays.

The *Mariner* also reported this month about the changing face of Ripley Road. Interior designer Phil Smith has spruced up the former art center building, which will coincide with facelifts given to the Log 'n Line and the entire block of stores along Ripley Road. The new art center at the corner of Ripley Road and Pleasant Street has added to the new look of the town's business district along that road.

Beechwood Church services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship Sunday mornings at 10:45 a.m.

Adult child care is provided. Pastor Hall will be in Japan visiting his son, and we are pleased to have Rev. Robert Campbell, Minister Emeritus filling the pulpit Jan. 3.

There will be no Sunday School Jan. 3. We invite the children to bring their parents to church instead. Sunday School for Grades K-8 will resume Jan. 10 at 9:30. All neighborhood children are welcome to attend. Registration is not necessary. Come, be part of the growing Beechwood population.

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